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COMITY AND FEDERATION.

Paper prepared by Rev. Horace Bishop, read before the General Conference at Rich-Whereas, the Methodist Episcopal not only some self-sustaining pastoral til even now whole empires are open to that he has any right to appeal. them; and whereas our church has also extensive mission systems in some of the ference: I think the brother has been Northern and Northwestern States; and led into an error in reading from the law where the majority was wrong and the there any specific case in which he re- adopted a plan of organic union, which happiness we have no right; obedience whereas while we have great reason to book or statutes of the church, and actrender thanksgiving to God for his bless- ing upon the interpretation of those just one brother in that conference that sion? ing upon our missionary efforts, yet we statutes. If this brother had read the stands up for the right, I would contend J. E. Godbey: I cannot answer that arise in the future, and believing that comes, well; if not, still well: for hapsee obstacles in the way of complete suc- Discipline he would never have fallen that he was right, and I would contend question. cess which we believe may be removed into that error. The Discipline says that for it until the day of my death if I were by patient and prayerful effort; among in cases of appeal it is only necessary free from pain so as to think on the subwhich may be mentioned: 1. The heavy that a man shall be condemned. I will ject. I do hope the case will come up J. E. Godbey: Was he not arraigned success we shall see hereafter. cost of managing missionary operations read from page 144 of the Discipline. at remote distances from home. 2. The . After reading the paragraph the speak- of Brother Neely, whom I want to vote year previous to the location and after it; but if it had not been for the plan, that, and if happiness comes or unhapalmost insurmountable difficulty of ob. er continued: Now, sir, whether the against it. I hope we will have an unan- his ordination as elder? and did he not they would not have known it -- the union piness, it is no great matter. If it come, taining and holding a valid title to such charge is against his moral character or imous vote-except one. real estate as is absolutely essential to not is not the question. Was he con- E. E. Hoss, of the Holston Conference: ultimate success. 3. The fact that there demned? It appears that he was con- My name is called in the annual confer- then agree to try him one year longer? they found to be the same as they were friends, success bringing happiness; but are operating in the same fields with us other Methodist Churches, whose doc- He has the right to appeal, and you can- that process an examination of character trines are identical with, and whose Disciplines differ but little from ours, and those small differences have their basis stitution of our church. I think the ar- read from the Discipline, but the clause mittee on that subject, not on scriptural grounds, but local cir- gument of Bro. Pierce, founded on this he read from the Discipline is clearly in cumstances and conventionalties which. though pressing at home, have no existence in our foreign fields; and whereas fraternity among all the Methodist Churches is a fact, for which we all devoutly thank God; and whereas frequently during the last twenty years their duty, it ought not to inure to the strict, literal sense, there has been no a disposition has been manifested by

petent to occupy the ground; therefore, Resolved, 1. That the time has come when steps should be taken looking to the establishment of (1) an Oriental Methodist Church; (2) a Mexican Meth- come up before us legally? odist Church; (3) a Brazilian Methodist Church; (4) negotiation for the reciprocal withdrawal of our several churches from fields well occupied by other Methodist Churches, and the appropriation of

messengers of other Methodist Churches,

to enter into still closer intimacy and fel-

lowship with us, whereby Methodists

the "gospel according to Methodism"

negotiate at home the reciprocal with-

drawal of Methodist Churches from mis-

sion fields were other Methodist Churches

are well established that are fully com-

2. That a commission, consisting of South, be elected by this General Conference; such commission having power Churches that have mission and missionaries in the same fields with us, to confer with them and negotiate a basis for where he was located. the establishment of all the Methodist missions in each or any of the fields above mentioned into a separate and distinct autonomy, with a name and management such as may be selected.

3. Such commission shall have full in the record. power to negotiate and settle a basis of mutual support for the several churches thus organized.

Each of the churches thus organized shall be a beneficiary of our foreign missionary funds, according to the provisions settled and agreed upon by the joint commission above mentioned, until such time as the General Conference of the M. E. Church, South, shall declare that our help is no longer needed.

HORACE BISHOP, D. C. KELLEY, E. S. SMYTH, H. F. JOHNSON.

DEBATE ON THE PICKETT CASE.

[Proceedings of the General Conference Richmond, Va., Saturday, May 8.]

When the call for appeals was reached. T. R. Pierce, of the North Texas Conference, sent to the Secretary's desk the papers in the case of L. L. Pickett, appealing from the decision of his confersent for inefficiency as an itinerant minister. The grounds of appeal were stated

ister Discipline.

sions, of recent origin, but well estab- it was the judgment of our conference ride this General Conference. lished and marvelously prosperous; and that he was no longer useful. The moral whereas in each of these missions we character of this brother is not involved. have a number of men of rare intellect. He has placed himself in an attitude der? ture, untiring zeal, and eminent execu- church. He is under no adverse critilabor in those several fields; and where- to the rules of Discipline laid down in anybody. as each of those missions is not only in- the Manual. The conference has exercreasing in numbers, but also rapidly ex- cised its prerogative to locate a man who Bro. Black is in order. tending the area of their operations, un- has ceased to be useful, and I do not see

Paul Whitehead, of the Virginia Con-

representative and official men, and even | claimed that he was incompetent to do | appeal. the itinerant work. His record will be J. H. Evans, of the Memphis Confereach into one church with a distinct and greatly re-enforced, with spiritual and co-operative energy and power, and the way thus opened whereby we could also

will be referred.

the funds thus saved to legit mate foreign | Pickett, I believe there is no question. has not been tried.

that the brethren have traveled beyond ferred or not? the proper subject of discussion. I think

Samuel Black, of the Western Virginia lieve that if we could die without suffer- be located without his consent. I have be entered. ing, three-fourths of this General Confer- ascertained from the brothers of the ence would rather die an honorable death North Texas Conference that he was not not to be treated [renewed laughter]. I find another irregularity in the action honorable body not to obey the Discipline plained of. Instead of trying this man Discipline do not cover the case. Third, refuse to let this brother's case go before peals for investigation there.

statement of his purpose to duly admin- long as I lived. [Laughter.] And if I Methodist Church by refusing to immerse | end a plan of separation was drawn up, conscience into every workman so that has the right to appeal when his moral for a man to be ashamed in heaven, I of habitual failure in official duty. Church, South, has for nearly forty years | character is involved, supposing a man | would be ashamed there [laughter] that I | J. E. Godbey, of the St. Louis Confer- him by the plan, set up house-keeping like this: "An injury to one is the conhad a mission in China, which mission is on trial. If he had not the right of ever belonged to such a body [general ence: I think we need only get at the separately. has gradually grown in numbers, influ appeal, under such circumstances, he laughter]. I believe that in every form facts of this case. Many of the brethren No great while had elapsed before the cause a lazy, shiftless, incapable man is ence, and spiritual power, until now it is would have no redress whatever. The of trial-every conceivable form of trial, have not heard the points upon which friends and neighbors, who always inter-discharged, shall industrious, frugal and well organized and established, having annual conference exercises the right to in every conceivable case of location— this brother comes here and asks an ap- est themselves more in such matters than capable men be made to suffer by esdecide whether or not the brother is the right of appeal should not be denied. peal. I would like to hear the paper read they do in their own, begun to propose pousing a worthless man's cause? Becharges, but also large and prosperous qualified to discharge the duties of the Now, will we refuse to let this case go again, in order to ascertain whether those plans for an "organic union" between the cause you have neuralgia shall all your educational, publishing, and evangelical itinerancy. In this case, Mr. Pickett before the proper tribunal? The simple things which he alleges as facts are such. husband and the wife, and so persistent friends weep, and the whole house lie systems; and whereas in Mexico and simply refused to obey a certain law of fact of this request proves that that con-Brazil we have large and prosperous mis- the church; and being in that attitude. ference, by their delegates, wish to over- appeal of the brother?

A delegate: I arise to a point of order. The Chair: What is your point of or-

ual endowments, men whose broad cul- where he could not be of service to our The delegate: The point of order is baptism by immersion. This was a fail- were: First, the total obliteration of more absurd than the acts of thousands that the speaker has no right to cast re- ure of official administration, and a com- all differences by the plan of organic of working people to-day. The truth is. tive ability, all sanctified by the Holy cism; he is under no more censure than flections upon the conference and its ac- plaint upon which the conference was union; and, second, the economy of the that people are talking about their rights. Chost, men who realize a definite call to a man would be that had been subjected tion by stating that it tried to override competent to locate him, according to union, for, in that case, they affirmed, at both capitalists and laborers, and saying

Mr. Black resumed: It seems that a

demned; that he was arraigned and tried. ence once a year, and I do not consider Was not that the fact? not take away his right. If the General in the light of a trial. Surely there has Conference does that it violates the con- been no trial in this case. Bro. Black peal, and the case was sent to the com- tion of them. New causes of irritation well-being of the soul depends only on Manual of the Discipline, leads him into the face of the speech which he made. The Discipline says explicitly that no W. H. Hughes, of the North Texas traveling preacher shall be denied the Conference: The notice in this case was right of trial by committee. It can be a legal one. If the members of the done in no other way. This brother has North Texas Conference failed to do been before no committee; therefore, in the detriment of the appellant. It is trial, and there has been no ground for

found to be equal to any preacher within ence: I think Dr. Whitehead, in reading the bounds of the North Texas Confer- from the Discipline, has misled a great ic anion, except the union of the cat and should cease to build altar against altar; ence. It was not alleged that he was many. What shall be done when a and whereas by uniting all the Methodist defective in official administration, exmissions in China, Mexico and Brazil, cept that he refused to administer baptism by immersion. That was the only so as to be no longer useful in his work? embarrassing to the mouse. separate autonomy, we believe the name point against him. There was nothing The conference to which he belongs shall against his moral character. He sold investigate the case, and if it appear that more books than all the balance of the the complaint is well-founded, and he demic, since its attack is confined to the North Texas Conference together. He does not give the conference satisfaction bap ized as many children as any other that he will amend his conduct, or volunman in the conference, and as many tarily retire, it may locate him without that organic union will come; and though adults. And the constitution of the his consent. That is what the Discipline it tarry long, they are determined to wait Methodist Church has well provided says. I submit, sir, that the simple inthat this sacred rite shall not be refused vestigation of a complaint of inefficiency either to a member or a preacher. The and secularity is no trial by committee. right of appeal is assured when an ad- Then, there is another clause under the verse judgment has been rendered by an following section, which says: "Neverinferior court. The only question is: theless, in all the above-mentioned cases front of each, shouting: Peace, union, Has he complied with the law? Has he of trial and conviction, an appeal to the ensuing General Conference shall be J. W. Honnoll, of the North Missis- allowed." That does apply, I contend, sippi Conference: I hope the papers to a case where there was simply a complaint of inefficiency and secularity, and M. H. Neely, of the North Texas Con- consequently against the right of the ference: As to the efficiency of Bro. brother who seeks to appeal here. He

The ground of complaint was that he A delegate: This is what purports to persistently violated his ordination vows be an appeal in the case of a traveling ent and past position and animus of the three members of the M. E. Church, in reference to baptism. When he was preacher. Under our rules papers of that M. E. Church, would not be worthy of ordained he would have been arrested sort go to the Committee on Appeals. If but for the fact that the parties who an appeal is not properly taken, the Comto meet a like commission, appointed by went to talk with him came back and in mittee on Appeals has the right to decide authority of any or all other Methodist formed the conference that he had agreed that matter and to dismiss it; if it is to abandon his views and practices in properly taken, they investigate it and reference to baptism in the conference report. I submit a point of order, therefore, that this discussion is out of order. The Chair: The Chair would suggest | The question is, Shall that paper be re-

> The Chair: The point of order is not you should say no more on those points, well taken. If the General Conference fection of the doves for each other; it is but confine yourselves to the facts stated recognizes this as a proper case for ap- their nature to love, and their wooing M. II. Neely: I was led into that Appeals to be heard, but the General proper, for it is pleasant to see wooing indiscretion by the remarks of Bro. Conference has to decide whether it shall going on in a chaste, respectful and mod-

had any recollection of it beyond the them, as required by his ordination vow, agreed upon and signed by them, when when he toils or studies he shall be T. R. Pierce: Every man, of course, grave [laughter], and if it was possible and that he was located on the ground each one, taking the portion of the com-

The appeal was again read.

ministration.

A delegate: Let me ask the speaker a two. majority of that conference really con- question. The brother makes the state- Reflection resulted in action; but de- God.

here by a unanimous vote except the vote | before the conference after the trial a then refuse to administer baptism by im- was in the plan, and not in them; for life will be sweet, a home, love, a measmersion? and did not the conference their affinities, tastes and consciousness, ure of health, strength for daily toil,

M. H. Neely: It was.

IS ORGANIC UNION DESIRABLE P

Much has been written upon what is termed the organic union of the M. E. Church and of the M. E. Church, South. and the subject seems to be still pressing upon a part, at least, of the Southern mind, which is evidenced by the varied and erratic plans proposed for the accomplishment of that event; but if the Northern mind has contracted the organic infection, it has not, as yet, devel-

But this organic intection in the Southmore active, elevated and exposed minds, who assume it as an accomplished fact for it, for they imagine that they hear the martial step of the advancing armies, and see the once estranged and belligerent banners approaching each other, and victory, E pluribus unum, until the armies meet, and rush into each other's arms, in one everlasting confraternal uni-

The object of this writing is not to propose another plan for such a union, nor to express an opinion on the merits of those proposed, but to inquire if organic union is desirable. This question, under the presnote were it not that some good men of union would be of vast benefit to both sections of the united church. They conceive that a union would obliterate past unkindness and present discord, and that the two churches thus united would be as loving as two doves upon the same

Now, there is no objection to the afpeal, it will go before the Committee on and cooing and courting is eminently est manner, even if the writer should not Horace Bishop, of the Northwest Texas | be one of the parties, for he is neither Conference: This is a subject of the Conference: I wish to call the attention envious nor jealous; but when he sees gravest importance of any that has come of the conference to this part of the Dis-one dove offer herself as a sacrifice to the before this Conference since its organiza- cipline: "What shall be done with a other, in order to prove an undying aftion-I mean the present General Con- traveling preacher who is unacceptable fection by a dying love, he feels that the ference. It is a case of life and death. so as to be no longer useful in his work?" intelligence of the head has been ab-Worse, far worse! I would rather die There are three objections to a traveling sorbed by the emotions of the heart, and than be located against my will. I be- preacher, for any one of which he may that when reason returns a protest will

An incident will, perhaps, illustrate this subject: There were, once, a husthan to be located in a dishonorable way complained of for any of these things. band and wife who had, for a long time, ["hear! hear!"], a most ridiculous way He may be retired for refractoriness and lived together happily, and sons and [laughter], a way that a good dog ought a violation of his ordinance yows. Here daughters were born unto them; and this period was ever afterwards recogthe dial of their affections, until it was ish. the allegations were not proven. Fourth, the Committee on Appeals, I would be T. R. Pierce said that Mr. Pickett had agreed by both parties that it would be Our great need is, in all this land, to

The Chair: Will the Secretary read the were they in their generous advice— awake all night? If a clergyman cannot parties themselves begun to reflect upon congregation request his resignation and J. E. Godbey: I wish now to speak to the subject—somewhat wavering, never-turn him adrift, shall every clergyman those points. First, this brother was theless reflecting. The two ad captan go on a strike and refuse to preach till located because he refused to administer | dum arguments offered by the neighbors | he | be | reinstated ? Absurd! But not the provisions of the Discipline-on least one-half the cost of living would be nothing at all about their duties. But The Chair: The point is not well taken. account of being derelict in official ad- saved, as it would only be necessary to rights are largely fauciful, optional, con-

demned that brother. I think he had ment to the effect that he did refuse to clining the assistance of the friends and We speak of a right to liberty and the five friends. This is one of the cases administer baptism by immersion. Was neighbors, so generously offered, they pursuit of happiness: to the pursuit of minority right. [Laughter.] If there is fused to administer baptism by immer- they conceived covered all past differ- to conscience and the performance of ences, as well as all that could possibly duty are our only rights. If happiness domestic trouble was now impossible, piness is not what we are to look for in M. H. Neely: There was no specific they united their effects and once more this world. Our place, whether manbegun keeping house together-with what ager of a railroad or fireman on an en-

before the adoption of the plan, and if it do not come, life may be bitter-with while the plan obliterated all past differ- chronic pain, a broken heart, a cold world; The conference finally allowed the appenes, it could not obliterate the recollection and yet these are to be borne, for the almost daily arose, and it became evi- what we are, not on what we possess, and dent that the organic union was not as nobleness of character is what we need. perfect as it was said it would be by the "A conscience void of offence toward

> upon the face of the dial; the time of salem crucify. We need a revival of the organic day was lost; the recellec- conscience, integrity, honesty in this tion of former wrongs magnified the land. Biatant working men must be present evils; divergent sentiments, taught that capital and property have opinions and habits increased in strength so-called rights as well as labor; and until the plan of organic union had no prior rights, too, for capital and property more effect upon them than the consti- serve the whole country and maintain it tution of the United States has upon by paying taxes, whereas labor directly those who disregard it, and it became pays none. Violence, intimidation, mobevident that another separation was a rule, and unjustifiable strikes, paralyzing necessity; for the mind, once aroused trade and arresting the distribution of and agita ed by passion, caused by either commodities, all to reinstate one disreal or imaginary wrongs, is ever after charged workman, cannot be tolerated. more susceptible of excitement from It must be stopped, put down, stamped similar causes, and is not able to bear as much as it was before.

But the plan of separation had been abrogated by the adoption of the plan of organic union, and their minds were now too much excited and embittered against has passed in this land. Public sentiseparation, and suit was brought for divorce and division of the community property. The children, in the meanor less alienated by their parents' quarrel, they set up house-keeping for themselves, without regard to their parents' selves as part of their parents' house-

Let him who bath ears to hear and eyes to see use them; and let him who hath conscience in capital, for money trel I s understanding search out the matter. If we could not live together in barmony in 1844 how can we expect to live together in harmony in 1886, when the causes of irritation and discord are vastly greater? He who believes that the negro was the sole cause of irritation then, does which thousands are impoverished that not understand the subject. Has not half a dozen plotters may make millions, the irritation and discord been infinitely be stopped, the sooner will we have order, greater since the negro was liberated than it was before?

The cause of separation lay in the ag-The cause of separation lay in the aggressive principles of the radical element of the M. E. Church, which the conservative element was unable to control, and separation was simply a question of time, and would have come had there not been a negro upon the face of the globe. That aggressive principle is more active and persistent to-day than it was in 1844.

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The M. E. Church, which the conservative element was unable to control, and summary close on Wednesday last. Atter the anarchist murder of the police, and when there was much excitement in the city, Mayor Harrison issued a proclamation forbidding all assembling—meaning on the streets. The managers of the Moody meetings came to a sudden, summary close on Wednesday last. Atter the anarchist murder of the police, and when there was much excitement in the city, Mayor Harrison issued a proclamation forbidding all assembling—meaning on the streets. The managers of the Moody meetings came to a sudden, summary close on Wednesday last. Atter the anarchist murder of the police, and when there was much excitement in the city, Mayor Harrison issued a proclamation forbidding all assembling—meaning on the streets. The managers of the Moody meetings volunteered to ask whether the proclamation prohibited the meetings at the rink, and they received an affirmative reply. Those who left home to attend the meetings, and concluded to go further on down town to see if all The M. E. Church proposed the plan of separation, now let her propose the plan of organic union, if she desires it. When we adopt a plan of organic union we abrogate the plan of separation by that act, and when we separate again we will be compelled to sue for divorce and division of the community property. Let us woo and coo, but remain apart.

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DUTIES, NOT RIGHTS.

What we want in these days is not so much a revision of Bibles and creeds, or a new theology, as a revival of old-And then come up here and ask this of the North Texas Conference, as com- nized by them as the golden age of their fashioned honesty; more conscience to lives. It is true, that slight differences the front, and supreme in the conduct of for the accommodation of some confer- for refractoriness and appointing a com- at times arose, but the rays of their af- men in all the relations of life. As a ence-I don't know what, and I don't mittee, they tried him before the whole fection were so strong that, like the nation, a society, as individuals we can ence, which located him without his con- care what and ask us to refuse an ap- body, and located him for the offense of broken clouds on the face of the summer live without beauty, without culture, peal. If we were to refuse an appeal we violating his ordinance vows. I do think sun, the obscuration was but moment without exchanges, museums, libraries, would do what the General Conference that this General Conference, by its Court ary. But increasing years, and increasing all embellishments; but without conas follows: First, that no notification has no right to do. It has no right to do of Appeals, should look into this matter, cares, and decreasing patience, caused, science, which is another name for righthad been served previous to the proceed- away with an appeal of a preacher or a J. B. McFerrin was in favor of the mat- mostly, by non-user, begun to cast dark- eousness, which is another name for law, ings had. Second, the provisions of the member of the church. If we were to ter going before the Committee on Ap- er and more lengthhened shadows upon which is another name for God, we per-

the undersigned submitted a written ashamed of this General Conference as kept a great many persons out of the better for them to live apart. To this revive and renew conscience; to put a Advocate.

mon estate and the children assigned justice, and not on some shallow sophism cern of all." How false that is! Bealways free on such occasions-that the earn a salary on which he can live, if his support one establishment instead of ferred. There are no natural rights. Life is not a natural right: it is a gift of

gine, is to be true to the best we know. The union was organic; the plan said to see that we do right. We are to do friends and neighbors who proposed it. God and man," a steady love of right and The rays of affection now seldom fell of God, though Athens banish or Jeruout at any cost of treasure and blood The people of this country do not propose to be ruled by either millionaires or knights of labor, by corporations or trade unious, by rings in politics or labor.

The day for the oppression of labor each other to agree upon another plan of ment will instantly back any protest and just claim for shorter hours of toil and larger pay, and public sentiment will not indorse or sanction organized viotime, had become grown, and being more lence, preconcerted attacks on property, systematic intimidation of and interfeence with people who are willing to work. Against a Tweed ring of plunderers or a labor ring of pillagers the conscience of this desires, for they no longer regarded them- country is sure to array itself, and when once it begins to act, short, sharp and decisive will be its doomsday work. Conscience is our great need, conscience in more thorough work for good pay; and the power of the rich and trebles the hetp-

essness of the poor. And the sooner the pulpits of this land, and the press of all parties, and the jurists of the country, and the men in our legis latures and in congress make this kne wa, that bribery must cease, corruption be cured, the manipulation of values, by confidence, prosperity, and peace. - N. Y. Observer.

A COMPARISON.

tend meetings for amusement. The open record is as we state it: the rink managers asking if they should close up, received a "Yes" from the bothered, hurried, nervous city authorities, who might at second thought have better filled all the churches. There is no doubt that the managers of the Moody meetings were really relieved by the timely public reason for closing the rink. Experiment had plainly shown that the crowds who competed for seats to hear Sam Jones did not care to go in like numbers to hear Mr. Moody. Most people have heard the latter and can reasonably hope to hear him hereafter. Rink expenses are large, and the needed money comes only through notice and enthusiasm like those in the Jones' campaign. In addition, Mr. Jones offended some people, and like those in the Jones' campaign. In addition, Mr. Jones offended some people, and just a few of these were willing to demonstrate that the old crowds could be duplicated without the Jones' super-plain talk that pierced men to the quick. Mr. Moody is also "plain spoken," but he does not emphasize the thou-art-the-man style of Sam Jones. Just a few who abstained from the Geography were active in the from the Georgia preacher were active in the Moody meetings. When, then, trial demonstrated that the rink could not be filled as before, a delicate moral or two made some menuneasy. The riot came, and a way out of the ore, a delicate moral or two made some men uneasy. The riot came, and a way out of the difficulty was gladly utilized. This is not the most gratitying, though it is, doubtless, the true story of the matter. In the few sermons be gave Mr. Moody was powerful, earnest and effective, like his old self. Those who sought his munistry in churches filled them full, but the riok was faller too him. Northers full, but

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FERMENTED AND UNFERMENTED WINE.

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In my first article this question was viewed through the light of the Old Testament; in this we shall view it through the light of the New Testament. Oinos is the Greek word corresponding with the Hebrew yayin and the English wine. It occurs thirty two times. It is a generic term used for both fermented and unfermented wine. The term oinos corresponding the control of th ing with yayin, all that is said of the latter must apply to the former. This position is sustained by Lees, Kerr and is this, viz: that wherever the Scriptures Snodgrass. Dr. Young says: "Oinos means grape juice which may be fermented or unfermented. Gleukos occurs once in the New Testament. It is classically the name of rich grape juice, or unfermented wine. Liddell and Scott define it as "mustum, must, i. e. sweet, new wine." (Lex. p. 249.) But the objector may say the parable of the new wine and old bottles (Luke v:37-39) refutes your theory. By no means. It sustains it. The conclusion is that it was wine which was as yet unfermented. Canon Hopkins says: "If this wine [aei gleukos] properly prepared, be put into new bottles, it will keep for any length of time with-out fermenting. The askoi were bags made of goat skin, and smeared with pitch within and without. * * The pitch itself was a safeguard against fermentation and the wine and bottles could be kept without danger. If, however, thus prepared must be put into a leather skin which has before contained wine, fermentation will necessarily ensue, minute portions of albuminoid matter would be left adhering to the skins and receive yeast germs from the air, and keep them in readiness to set up fermentation in the new unfermented contents of the skin." If may be urged that in many fermented still wines there is a "fermentation" in the bottle. "And so there is, but this is an insensible fermentation—i. e. it is not evident to the senses. as is the effervescence of the first or active fermentation. This is a silent and invisible process, (Ency. Brit. 8th ed. 21, p. 879,) having to do with the ripening, odor, flavor, color and bouquet of wines (Penry Cyc. 27, 460.) Here there is no expansive force and consequently no ates to taste alcoholic wine. An element should not be used in this means of grace pressure and no bursting bottles therefrom. We may, therefore, dismiss this that might prove a temptation and snare fermentation in the bottle' as quite into the weak. Will not the good sisters of the church take a little care to assist applicable, there being no bursting or breaking of bottles in the process, which

sometimes extends over fourteen years'

(unfermented wine a fact, p. 26 by N. Kerr, M. D., F. L S.) While it is clear

to my mind that the Scriptures speak of two kinds of wine, others may hesitate

over the question of preserving pure the unfermented wine. When the ancients

wished to preserve the grape juice in a sweet state they took an amphora and applied pitch within and without; it was filled with the mustum lixivium, wine

pressed before the grapes were fully trod-den and this was boiled. It was then im-mersed in a tank of cold fresh water, or

buried in wet sand, where it was kept for

six or eight weeks. This would then

and I am using

such wine now, made by me three years ago, which contains not the slightest trace of alcohol." (Wines Scrip. and Ecc., p. 31.) Again, he says: "I have specimens in my possession of unfermented grape juice of the vintage of 1880 and 1881 from France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Italy, the Colonies, London and America. * I have myself imknown in many oriental districts, is, in two Eastern languages, one of the names for 'wine,' 'Bakmetz, and 'Bigmaz.' * * Specimens of partially solidified grape uice and liquid grape juice, both prepared by boiling, and imported from Asia Minor nearly seven years ago, were exhibited. The liquid preparation has been kept in ordinary bottles, sealed in the manner spirit and wine bottles usually are. I have examined both kinds repeatedly, and have discovered no trace of alcohol in either." Ibid pp. 33 and 34.) Moreover, the principal use of grapes in the East was not to make wine. In Palestine and other Scripture regions, only a small part of the vintage is thus employed The grapes are preserved through the year as food, which are sometimes pressed in the cup, and the liquid drank. I have at hand abundant evidence to establish this proposition and to show the methods of keeping the grapes. Again, the ancients preferred sweet wine, inspissating it to the consistency of honey, or even thicker, and this largely dilu-ted with water. But I cannot pursue this feature of the subjet. Let us turn and briefly consider the wine made by the Savior, Jon. ii:3 10. This was evidently unfermented for the following reasons: Alcohol is poisonous. All authorities on toxicology agree to this. Drs. Thredicum and Dupre (p. 682) say: "The limit of a natural wine is 16 per cent. of alcohol. No natural sherry ever ranges above 12 per cent. of alcohol. (Ibid p. 641.) J. J. Griffin, F. C. S., (Chem. test of wines and spirits, p. 125 Lond., 1886,) says: "The limit of natural wine is 13 per cent. of alcohol." On the supposition that the wine made by the Savior was intoxicating, then it must have contained 12 or 13 per cent. of alcohol. This wine of the governor of the feast. If the wine they had been drinking would intoxicate,

Nott, Dr. G. W. Lanason, Cannon Far-rar, D. D., F. R. S., and Prof. M. Stuart. There are other passages I should like to Belle Plain has had a glorious revival examine, but time and space forbid. The premises I conceive are fully sustained by the evidence and the conclusions must be true. The Bible teaches temperance in that which is proper and productive of health, nutritious and good. But it prohibits the use of that which is hurtful to body, mind and soul. I will conclude this point in the language of Prof. Moses Stuart: "Facts show that the ancients a better amount and character of proof speak of wine as a comfort, a blessing, or a libation to God, and rank it with such articles as corn and oil, they mean—they can mean—only such wine as contained no alcohol that could have a mischievous tendency; that wherein they denounced it, prohibit it and connect it with drunkenness and reveling, they can mean only alcoholic or intoxicating wine. I cannot refuse to take this position with-out virtually impeaching the Scriptures of contradiction or inconsistency. I can-not admit that God has given liberty to

persons in health to drink alcoholic wine without admitting that his word and his works are at variance."

Before closing I will invite attention to the kind of wine to be use in the sacrament. I believe this should be the pure, unfermented juice of the grape. The bread and the wine should correspond. The bread unleavened (i. e. unfermented) and the wine unfermented. The bread unfermented and the wine unfermented is absolutely incongruous. I cannot conscientiously say that the fiery, adulterated stuff usually sold and bought for wine represents the blood of my Savior. This is not a new question. I have before me evidence that it has been a question at least since A. D. 200. The practice of the Abyssinian, Nestorian and Syrian churches, and some of the Jews, has always been to use rain water, or "the juice of the expressed grapes diluted with water." If I mistake not the M. E. Church, at their G-neral Con-ference of 1880, changed their book of discipline to read: "Let none but the pure, unfermented juice of the grape be used in administering the Lord's Sup-It is unsafe for reclaimed inebri-

wine for the sacrament? I append the following recipe for making wine that will not ferment: "Take the pure juice of the grapes, strain, boil to expel air, add sugar and put up in airtight cans or jars." A good substitute can be had for sacramental wine by taking a pound of raisins, add a quart of water, put in a covered vessel and boil from 30 to 40 minutes, set the vessel aside and let it remain covered from 10 to 12 hours, express the juice and strain for use.

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six or eight weeks. This would then keep for a year, and was called activated sets yleukos, or always must. As authority I refer to Smith's Dic., Gr. and Rom., art. p. 1202, etc., art. wine; Pliny, N. H. xiv:9; Cato, R. 120; Plut. 2, N. 26; Geop. 6, 16 Dr. Kerr says: "I have demonstrated that the preparation and preservation of unfermented wine is not only possible but simple and easy; and I am using church in Floresville.

-Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Alvarado, May 5: Rev. W. B. Godbey will be with me next week to hold a protrac ed meeting. He will remain in Texas through the summer, and will gladly as-sist any church that may want him. He sist any church that may want him. He is a Methodist preacher, in good standing, an old member of the Kentucky Conference, and any church will be fortunate to secure his services. He was with age. The name by which I ordered it, and by which it is commonly known in many oriental districts. desire his services will please write to him, at Alvarado, Texas, in my care.

-Rev. C. M. Keith, Franklin, May 4: Who feels for motherless children as Christian mothers do? We verily believe none others. In all my sadness I came to this work with my four motherless children, and, while I have had gloom, I have had sunshine, too. I am with good people. Sisters R and Mollie Crawford, Andrew Crawford, Glass and Lloyd made my heart swell with gratitude a few days ago by the presentation of a nice lot of clothing to my little girls. Oh, I do feel so thankful to the blessed Lord for my appointment to this work. I believe we shall have a glorious revival this year.

-Rev. C. E. Statham, Oakville, April 28: Our second quarterly meeting was held at Tiden, April 17. Our presiding elder, Bro. A. C. Biggs, was not present, having been called on business to Nash-Finances tolerably well up; at least the preacher has been well provided for. Bio. W. H. Killough, from Floresville, was with us. We protracted the meeting for ten days. The church all went to work and the meeting increased in interest from the beginning. Ten accessions to the church. The good people of Tilden showed their appreciation by their liberal cash donation and presents to the preachers and their wives. Bro. but, oh, so indifferent to Christianity; Killough went away with his personal appearance greatly improved and his pocket book considerably expanded.
Many thanks to Bro. K. for his valuable services. May the good Lord bless the good people of Tilden, is the prayer of their pastor.

-Rev. B. R. Bolton, Crockett, May, 3: Surely the Lord has done great things for was not made until after they had well us in Crockett, and the good work goes drunk—this is patent from the language on with no abatement of interest or power. The revival has reached such as they had well drunk, they were certainly to some extent under the influence of it. And now Jesus makes a large supply of the same intoxicating kind—supply of the same intoxicating kind—supply of the same intoxicating kind—of God. After a powerful sermon on God. After a powerful sermon on their way to and from the house of God. After a powerful sermon on the first it extraorder. Then the first it extraorder. proportions that we cannot describe its supply of the same intoxicating kind—
better than the first, i. e., stronger. Then
it logically follows that Christ made and
sanctioned the use of alcohol. Not the
lips, the scene was superlatively glorious. moderate use, but the excessive use of it The company that took the vows of church as a beverage. I cannot accept the premises. Evidently the wine they had drunk and that made by Jesus would not intoxicate. Dr. A. Barns (in his com. Smith to renew his attacks upon Satan intoxicate. Dr. A. Barns (in his com. on this passage) says: "The wine of Judea was the pure juice of the grape, without any mixture of alcohol, and commonly weak and harmless. It was the monly weak and harmless. It was the church and did not churches, and eighty-three of that numchard the refined, educated and wealthy. It is

already cited I here mention Rev. James | leave the town. A very popular show | church, the very best talent, the very smith, M. A., Dr. Geo. Duffield, Dr. D. | came, but went away in disgust for want | best judgment is needed. In such a Burus, Taylor Lewis, LL. D, Dr. E. | of patronage. To God be all the glory | place, where all seem to feel more or less

of religion: sixteen accessions to the church, twenty professed religion, and the church greatly revived. Most of the conversions were pupils of Belle Plain College, and there are but few in the school that are not professors of religion now. Young men and young ladies have their own separate prayer-meetings, and many already will talk and pray in pub-lic. There is scarcely a home in Belle Plain that was not affected by the meeting. Belle Plain is now emphatically a religious community. Class-meetings are as well attended as preaching. To God be all the glory.

-Rev. Seth Ward, Calvert: We closed our meeting in Calvert a few night since, and are glad to report gracious results. Nine were received into the church on profession of faith, and others will unite with other churches. It is even more gratifying to note that some already in the church were reclaimed and are now faithful followers of the Master. Seven children were baptized at one service. We are moving up in all departments of the work, and are expecting better times. During the meeting we were blessed by the presence and preaching of Bros. Dim-mitt, Bourland and Sears. Bro. Bour-land presented the claims of the "Helping Hall," and our people contributed to that most worthy enterprise.

-Car Toon, Flatonia, May 2: Being out on a drumming tour, and Flatonia being in my route, I dropped in, just for the novelty of the thing, to hear Bro. Armstrong preach. The sermon was worth the price of admission—(the col-lection basket not passed.) I don't know whether Armstrong is samjonesy or Sam Jones is armstrongy. But they are a good deal alike in their style—terse, forcible, logical and witty—the latter, on this special occasion, to such an extent as to force a number to "laugh out in meetin'." I like Armstrong better'n I do Jones-'cause he don't strain the truth to make a point, but so points the truth as to strain your conscience even to hurtin'. But I didn't start out to puff Flatonia's preacher, but to say Flatonia is a church-going people. The Methodist Church here to-night had more people in it, I venture to assert, than any two churches in Galveston—and everybody knows what a church-going people Galveston has. When there, I go once or twice a quarter myself. But Fiatonia fi Is the church sure enough. -W., San Saba: The church at San

Saba does not go to work in a half-hearted, perfunctory way. Its spirituality and church pride are noticeable characteris-ics, and the station never more delightfully manifested its earnestness than on easter. The taste and deft hands of the ladies had been at work the week before, and Sunday-school met at 9 o'clock in the church and made it bright and attractive with garlands, wreaths and mottoes. A full attendance of the pupils gladdened the hearts of the officers and teachers. At least ninety-five per cent. were present. making the largest session in the history of the school. Every pew was filled for the 11 o'clock service. After baptizing five infants, the pastor, Rev. F. S. Jackson, preached an appropriate sermon, in which were earnestly presented the tru hs suggested by the occasion. At 3 p. m., the Woman's Missionary Society had a public meeting, presided over by Mrs. Jackson, mother of the pastor, when an interesting program, consisting Bro. L. G. Watkins, former pastor, is in of reading and essays by the members business at Leesville, and in his sphere and recitations by the juvenile society intersperced with music, was presented.
At night the station board of finance, he purchased a fine organ for the Sunday. intrusted with the duty of collecting the school. "There is life in the old land assessments for conference claimants, yet." I can but exclaim: God bless the church extension and expenses of delegates, held its anniversary, presided over by its chairman, Prof. W. J. Spillman. The duty of the church to support its worn-out preachers and their widows and orphans was the key-note of the evening. cleared the decks, so far as it is concerned. and have given way to the next commitchurch work, and relieves the pastor,

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good church has a devoted pastor.

giving him more time for pulpit prepara-

A Nameless Writer, from a Nameless to New Works.

pastime, I assure you I am now writing and will stand by your side all the way with an earnest desire that some good through, from a kissing party down to a

ing of about seventy members, a church- and tender. house, a tolerably full Sabbath-school, a stationed pastor, who gives us two Sundays out of the month, and half his time. Yet, with all these concomitants of a successful religious dominance, it is em-

phatically not the case. This is neither a common, ignorant, nor what would be called a wicked community, in the sense of criminality, as yet, so entirely given up to pleasure-hunt-

There is the full quota of saloons, still it is comparatively an orderly, intelli-

gent and progressive people.

Now, that word progressive brings me to the very point which I most wish to make in this article. As the live, progressive element is so strong, yet surely being perverted, how necessary is a strong counter-influence to control and purify the same. There seems to be a sentiment of satisfaction and security to an unusual degree in their coldness and inreligious communities, the people have not yet seen and felt the consequences of trying to live without either the fear or

love of God. The cause of this lapse, or rather standstill in religious interest, when every other interest, as well as the population, increases, has been the lack of a suitable "leader" in the church. It is well known common drink of the people, and did not tend to produce intoxication." To this agrees Dr. Patton, Dr. Jacobus, and Dr. John J. Owen. Many are the able advocates of this theory. In addition to those

'free" and the allurements of the world so great, a very powerful "head" and "center" of the best and educated material must be planted in their midst to cement and keep growing those already started in the right way, and to attract and instruct those who are not. Otherwise, they will most assuredly be divided, scattered, and then lost in the world's vortex of dissipation and hardness of heart.

Of our preachers for the past two or three years I will simply say nothing. The minister this year will do the best in his power, but this is his first year of work, and labors under other difficulties, personal as well as outside. A great responsibility rests upon the membership as well. In fact, it is distressing to con-template what may be the posture of affairs at the end of another year unless the church rouse and set to work with might and main to supplement and sustain the pastor in his efforts, which are sincere enough. But I fear I have been very prolix and you will think "how she must talk," but I assure you there is much more brass upon the point of my pen than my tongue, and will close with the earnest hope that matters will soon improve with us and Christianity become something more than a name in our midst.

MAY-DAY SUNDAY-SCHOOL CELE-BRATION.

By invitation the writer went across to Leesville, in Gonzales county, to be present and take a part in the May-day cele-bration of the Methodist Sunday-school, which was reorganized by the writer, when in charge of the circuit, about eleven years ago, and it has been in successful operation ever since. Bro. William Brown is its present efficient superintendent, and so far as I could learn, it is in a flourishing condition. It is supolied with literature from our Publishing House which, I think, is unsurpassed The celebration was a success. A vast crowd was in attendance. The exercises consisted of a review of the lessons for the month of April, conducted by the superintendent. The questions were an-swered promptly by the several classes. Then followed quite a number of declamations and dialogues by the scholars, together with addresses delivered by Messis. Braisford and Barclay—the whole interspersed with appropria e songs, led by Miss Minnie Qualls as organist and Mr. Sam Brown, leader of the choir.

The time for recreation and refresh-ment having arrived, the school formed procession and marched under a beautiful banner to the grove near at hand, where a rich repast was provided. Din-ner over, all repaired to the church. when the writer endeavored to set for h the paramount importance of the great Sunday-school enterprise. Then the interesting ceremony of crowning the May queen closed the exercises of the day. Miss Mollie Brown, a sweet girl of some eleven summers, received, with becoming modesty and grace, the beautiful floral crown, to the delight of her class-mates as well as all present. It was a treat to meet so many of my old acquaintances with whom I had walked to the house of God and taken sweet counsel in other years. I had the high privilege of holding forth the Word of Life to large congregations both on Saturday night and on

Sunday morning.
Our young brother, W. M. Ballard. preacher in charge of the circuit, from what I could learn, has the confidence of the people and is doing a good work. laboring for the advancement of the cause of Christ. With his own means children and parents of Leesville A. F. Cox

GUILTY.

I notice in the ADVOCATE of April 15, and nobly did the congregation respond under the head of "A Growing Evil," that to this claim. The committee have good Bro. Wells mourns the desecration of the Methodist Church at Sunset. Amen, Bro. Wells. The undersigned, pastee. Our pastor has the membership tor of said church, mourned with grief divided into committees, each having one and shame as soon as he was made aware or more essessments ordered by the con- of what had been done. Every Methodference to collect. This plan has some is, belonging to said class was grieved admirable features: it enlightens the also. I do not live at Sunset; hence was members as to requirements of the not apprised of what was going on, but I church, interests each in some line of assure you, my dear brother, that you will have no cause to mourn for Sunset Church in the future. The forthcoming tion and pastoral visiting. The pastor in San Saba has a good church, and the a the Methodist Church; each performer s ries of said club may be given, but not carried his role so well that they have rolled over to the school-house. Now, Bro. Wells, I am not mad nor hurt, but pleased; not with the disgrace of our house, but to know that there are some Town, Complains of the "Leaders" Sent | Who have courage to cry aloud and spare to New Works.

Though sometimes I do scribble for I extend you my hand in this, my brother, with an earnest desire that some good through, from a kissing party too the church festival. May the Lord bless may come of it. We have a Methodist Church, consist- just to be as easy as you can. I am young T. A. C. DURR. SUNSET CIRCUIT, TEXAS.

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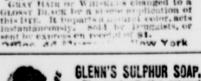
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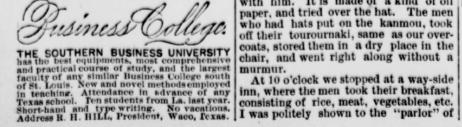




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OLD AND YOUNG.

tle ones to wait for the "second table," but we have lots of "company" now and will have for the next few weeks, for the General Conference (if you don't to the next hotel, was about four to the next hotel, which is a way the goolies all was into the letters now on hand will all be published in a few weeks.

Withing out their stockings, and told, we trembling like a leaf from the cold, we continued the journey.

The roads became worse, the men

Mamie.—Mother, can you tell me something about Hindu women and gir.s? Miss Crosby asked us to find out all the facts we could and bring them to the next meeting of the Mission Band. Mother.-Do you know where the Hin-

dus live? Mamie.—In India. Mother.-What is the part of the house called where the women live?

Mamie.—The Zenana. Mother.—Yes, the high-caste women live in these Zenanas exclusively, never seeing anyone but their servants who wait upon them, and occasionally the husband and father, for all the women and girls in a Z mana are either the wives or daughters of the master of the house.

Mamie.—Do you never go anywhere?
Mother.—No, the children never go to
church or Sunday-school or out on the streets to walk or play, and the women are not allowed to look out on the street, much less to go to places of amusement or to visit their friends.

Mamie.—How do they spend the time; do they read and study?

Mother.—They neither read, write nor sew, but occupy their time in conversa-tion with each other, and doing fancy Mamie.—Poor things! They must get

married at ten and twelve years of age, and then they lose even the comfort of their mother's love and sympathy.

mother so young? Mother .- Yes; they go to live with

while the wife is young, could she not go | way, but one of the men shook his head. back to her mother?

Mother.—No; she must remain where she is, and her life becomes even more in any outside of it, and said "yeughi mistrable than before. The widow used choso," here good. to burn berself on her husband's funeral pile, but that has been stopped, and the poor little widow has all her jewels and pretty cloths taken from her, made to prove "choso" every time. We reached wear coarse garments, to sleep on the bare floor, and fast two days in each worse for the wear.

Mamie.-I should think they would want to die.

Mother.—They would, if they could

die on their husband's funeral pile, for these boys and girls and make them hapthey believe they should then go to py. heaven; but if they die in any other way, they may pass into the body of some Mamie.-What does a woman do after

she is married?

the others, doing nothing; while the lowcaste woman is taught to cook her husband's food and do all kinds of rough work. In either case she must regard her husband as a god, look neither to the right nor the left when in his presence, but keep her eyes upon him, ready to obey his commands. When he eats she stands behind and waits upon him, and when he has finished, eats what is left.

Mamie.-How glad I am that I was

not born in India.
Yes; we should be thankful that our lines have been cast in such pleasant places, and pray that these poor, ignorant, suffering women may have their burdens lifted, and the blessings of peace and happiness come into their lives.

Mamie.—Thank you, for telling me so much about them. I will write it down and then I shall not forget it.

A CHRISTMAS RIDE IN KOREA.

"Can you go to Chemulpo to-morrow and bury a man?" asked a brother mis-sionary of me on the evening of Dec. 22, 1885. Chemulpo is 80 Korean or about 24 English miles from Seoul. The trip would be a pleasant change from the routine of work had we the steam engine in Korea. But as we do not have it here, perhaps you will be interested in learning how I got there.

Yes, sir." The men soon came, but as they wanted to much money, we dismissed them and had others come.

As it was necessary to start early in the morning, we gave them a little wood, about fifteen cents each, and locked them up for the night so as to be sure to have them. This may seem a little cruel to you, but they had plenty to eat and a warm room to sleep in, which they do not always have at their homes, as they belong to the poorest class.

At half past three next morning the men were called, and, seated in a com-fortable sedan chair, I started. Seoul is a walled city with seven large gates which are closed in the evening. When we came to the nearest gate it was closed, so we had to return. At six we stated again

and found the gate open.

Four men carry the chair, the other four walk along the side, and at a given signal lift the chair so that the crossbeam can be changed from one shoulder to the other. These chairmen walk very fast.

After going about an hour it began to rain—it was one of those cold northern rains. The average Korean cares for nothing so much as for his large horsehair hat, and he always carries a kanmou with him. It is made of a kind of oil paper, and tried over the hat. The men who had hats put on the kanmou, took off their tourournaki, same as our overcoats, stored them in a dry place in the

the hotel, a room eight feet square and six high, the windows and doors being Dear Children—The Advocate has now on hand many little letters from you all. We know how hard it is for the lit-

know what that is, ask your papa or miles away, the coolies all ran into the mamma to explain it to you) is now at the "table" and everybody has to remain the "table" and everybody has to remain cold. There was a little snow and ice on quiet and listen to what the big men of the ground, but the rain melted it, and the church have to say. When they are through, you shall all have a chance to talk again through the Appropriate. The talk again through the ADVOCATE. The wrung out their stockings, and though

A DIALOGUE ABOUT HINDU WOMEN
AND GIRLS.

SOPHIE 8 SMITH.

The loads became worse, the light color, and it seemed they would give out. They were willing, but their strength was waning. By four in the afternoon we came to the last village. Here they made a halt, but finally agreed to carry the empty chair the rest of the way. Darkness set in, and then nothing could be heard save splash, splash, splash. Up one hill, down an other, then up another and down another, and the end not yet.
At last we saw the lights of Chemulpo,

but even then we had two miles of "awful," muddy roads. However we reached the place for which we started, after traveling thirteen hours. The men sought lodgings among their Korean friends. I did not know but some of them would die, but the Koreans are a hardy race. and the next day in the afternoon two of them came to ask when we would return. I was glad to find them willing and able to make the return trip.

Christmas day opened bright and pleasant. By seven we were ready to start. The roads were frozen, the men rested, and the first half of the return trip was made in three hours. I read the story of the Babe in the Manger as given by Matthew and Luke, and tried to think of the happy times you were having with

old Santa Claus.

The sight of several children with a kyo-koun-tyil pfang, a wooden frame like a chair, strapped on their backs, going to the mountains for wood to keep themvery tired of living such lives.

Mother.—They are tired, it is true, but that no Christmas trees, weighed down they cannot help themselves. Girls are with gifts, were in store for them. There are many bright, cheerful boys and girls in Korea, but they know nothing of the heir mother's love and sympathy. joys of Christmas times. Shall we not tell Mamie.—Do they have to leave their them of Jesus, and thereby make them happy?

The last half of the journey was made their husband's mother, who rules the house and leads them a wretched life.

Mamie.—If the husband should die for a new, and, what I thought a better and though the road was very muddy,

Children, the road you are traveling home late in the afternoon, none the

As yet Christmas in Korea is no dif-ferent from other days, but after Sunday-schools are established I hoje old Santa Claus will find time to come and visit

A TALK WITH THE BOYS.

"Distance lends enchantment," and the city looks well from the farm. Per-Mother.—A high-caste women is taken but they grow in the city. Home disto the Zenana, where she lives among cipline may be hard to bear, but in it are midway in the temple of life, and certainly must know more than those s'anding upon the threshold. It is always safe to listen to the voices of wisdom and affection. You may not be permitted to control all things at home, but please remember before seeking the large liberty of the city that you can control nothing here. You may wear store clothes, but you must be the servant of all. Liberty and ease are the fruits of toil.

The boy who knows more than his parents and teachers goes to the wall in the city. Success depends upon industry. obedience, economy and purity. Brown hands, clean tongues and hearts are in great demand in the city. A country loafer becomes a city loafer, and neither country nor city crowns loafers. The earthquake never breaks the ground so as to heave the gold at their feet. Boys whose noble and manly lives are the guiding impulse of the pastor's hand when writing letters of commendation, receive the most cordial welcome from merchants here.

There is a famine of boys who feel that God is watching them, and who are true to their employers because of loyalty to their heavenly Master. The demand for such is always greater than the supply. In the city you must begin way down, but smilingly submit to the in-The Korean pony is about the size of the famous Shetland pony, strong, surefooted, with a little of the mule propensity about his heels. I decided not to go except around the golden rule. Loving "Call me eight strong men to go to Chemulpo to-morrow." "Nay," was the prompt answer; which is the Korean is upon every dollar.

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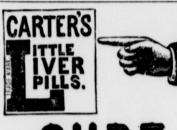
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Election of Bishops.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM.)

RICHMOND, VA., May 18

The second ballot for Bishops resulted in the election of the following:

W. W. DUNCAN. C. B. GALLOWAY.

(SECOND DISPATCH.)

E. R. HENDRIX.

RICHMOND, VA., May 18. The third ballot for Bishop resulted in

JOSEPH S. KEY, of Georgia.

the election of

Some Texas correspondence will in this issue be found on second page.

comes to the relief of the pro tem. this painful the illusion! Harris, McMahon, week with the editorial, "A Vacant Joyner, Blackwell, and a long list besides, Tripod-Reminiscences."

when the General Conference adjourns.

Southern Church journalism. The process hitherto, others must judge. be expected in such publications. In conducting Texas journlism. typographical appearance the Daily excels the Nashville Advocate-particularly in the "heading. '

A VACANT TRIPOD-REMINIS-

CENCES

Conference, we fancy ourself seated on seniority in office. While one presides Orgain; Education-T. W. Ford, F. tion for the report. He would have been the tripod vis a vis with the readers of the other four occupy chairs on the same | Vordenbaumen, A. H. Sutherland, M. N. | received, not as Governor of Ohio, but as the Advocate -en rapport with the Gen- platform. This might be improved upon. Shive, D. H. Snyder, G. W. Briggs; Mis- the fraternal messenger of a great church, eral Conference. So we claim the floor, It would be for their comfort if those sions-John Adams, F. Vordenbaumen, and every courtesy would have been and speaking as to a question of privi- who are not presiding would leave the A. H. Sutherland, H. S. Thrall, M. H. shown him. The formal reception of lege, would say on behalf of our Texas stiff chairs of the rostrum and occupy delegates that no one of them may be one of the pleasant pews below or mingle Extension -- T. S. Garrison, F. Vorden tenary Church Wednesday night, and even suspected of entertaining a linger- freely with the members. It would look baumen. A. H. Sutherland, Asa Holt, J. was a memorable occasion. Every inch ing consciousness of the melody of his better also. own voice. They will be found swift to hear, but slow to speak. But on occasion adoption of they will be ready, one and all, to sound the gospel trumpet in a manner reflecting credit upon our several conferences. of business these rules are necessary. Very likely the columns of the ADVO- This matter was submitted to special com-CATE, replete with luminous sketches mittee. The report, when presented, of the General Conference, will retain provoked a long and able discussion. their wonted interest. In any event, The rules, as amended and adopted, are our readers will cultivate patience till as follows:

our editor returns. The quadrennium now completed suggests the sad refrain, "While the years tend the session temporarily; but the hour of meeting shall not be changed unless by a vote are rolling on." "The days of Auld Lang Syne," like weird spectres from the vasty deep, crowd again the palatial halls of memory as we dust our periscopic spectacles or twitch our harsh, grey beard. Foremost in procession is that clear, cold January morning, A. D. '52, when the hand which traces these lines, all ungloved, held full taut the reins which guided that noble bay as he ambled forth into the itinerancy.

That beardless boy in the saddle is a Tennesseean, to the manor born, yet clad in Kentucky jeans. His steady gait shall have the right to close the discussion, and occasional backward glance reveal and the too clearly the sad-hearted boy leaving the roof of a recently widowed mother to fill the place of "one to be supplied," name John R. Fielder. Two by two shall not exceed five minutes. Otherwise than this the vote shall be taken without departs. opposite Henderson circuit-under the Bishop of Souls made his appointments for those he sent forth to preach. Let

days. The telegraph was a novel invention. The locomotive's shrill whistle had not stirred the pulse of trade, but the thundering steamboat plied the limpid waters of the Tennessee, which, like a thread of silver, gleamed in the sunlight as it meandered on its circuitous route to lose itself in the Father of Waters and the gulf. Time lingered in the Conference.

In add.

S. All papers proposing changes of the Discipline, whether they be reports of committees or original propositions offered under Rule 2, or otherwise, shall specify by chapter, paragraph, section, or page the passage to be affected, and also recite the language as it will read when amended.

9. A report or other paper shall be considered in possession of the Conference when it has been presented and read by the Secretary, but any such paper or resolution may be withdrawn at any time before action thereon by Waters and the gulf. Time lingered in the Confere his flight and men traveled slowly, yet Conference John Bell bore his rider safely and regularly round and round on a circuit of two hundred and fifty miles once in each hundred and fifty miles once in each (4) Postpone to definite time (4) Commit. four weeks. Once a week the lumbering stage coach delivered the preacher's mail at Scott's Hill postoffice. Regularly came

in use.

At old Perryville Ephraim E. Hamilton held a protracted meeting, with what assistance we could render, in Pettigrew's warehouse, which had an earthen floor. Decaturville was then a new county town. Perryville and Decaturville were both in Henderson circuit. The former now gives its name to a mission and the latter its to a circuit. Henderson circuit still remains, and there is a Scott's Hill mission; but, gentle reader, you may know nothing of these localities.

At old Perryville Ephraim E. Hamilton and the same question, nor more than fifteen on the same question, nor more than fifteen destinance until every member shall shall have spoken.

13. No member, unless unavoidably hindered by sickness or otherwise, from being present, shall absent himself from the peak land, and the latter its to a circuit.

14. Every member who is within the REV. R. S. FINLEY, D. D., East Tex. Conference. | ton held a protracted meeting, with what | SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. ville were both in Henderson circuit.

you may know nothing of these localities unless perchance you fought with Beauregard at Shiloh. The conference year closed by and by. Thirty-five dollars is a small sum regarded as wages for question a year's work. Being unable to buy a cloak, we wore a green blanket overcoat to conference, at Brownsville. The Taylors, at Tabernacle, not knowing the preacher's poverty, judged him humble because he had not a cloak, and secured his appointment as junior "hind rider," as they called it, on Denmark circuit. The class received that year on trial numbered nearly or quite twenty, of whom none, so far as is known, by this writer, are now in the Memphis Conference, except Dr. W. T., son of Rev. G. W. D. Harris, for many years the Nestor of the body, who gave it the maturer years of his ministry and his three sons. When John Summerfield,

the youngest, was received on trial, the

bishop presiding congratulated Father

fear and trembling." Grand and good men were in the Memphis Conference. As seen in those days, REV. S. J. HAWKINS, associate editor, memory brings them forward now. How are dead. Green be the turf upon their graves. If no monuments shall ever Methodist pulpits in Galveston are mark their resting places, still their joy now borrowing from their neighbors. is full. Where the sunlight of glory gilds Bro. DuBose, of Houston, preached at the mountain summits of eternity they St. James last Sunday. Bro. Clothier, are at home. Gentle reader, as you hope and at night. As fast as their reports of West End mission, "keeps the coals for heaven pray that we also may be are ready they are presented, placed on alive" at St. Johns, preaching there there. Before relinquishing the vacated the calendar, and come up for action in Sunday mornings. He feeds his flock in tripod, one word for the TEXAS ADVOthe West End at night. In addition to CATE and those connected with it. Only tees numbers forty members—one reprethis he keeps a set of books during the this: All of us have honestly tried, up to sentative for each conference. The chair- Methodist Church of Canada, Rev. Wm. week. He says he will not be sorry the full measure of our ability, to merit men are as follows: Episcopacy, A. G. Briggs, arrived on Tuesday, and was inthe confidence of those we represent, and THE Daily Advocate reflects credit on journal. As to the measure of our suc-

ceedings of the General Conference are | The Board of Publication have with quite accurately reported. In addition the publishers an irrevocable contract, II. Mahon; Church Extension, D. Toronto Conference, and since 1878 has lover of beauty, fertile to the titler of the soil; to this the editor throws in some spicy securing the publication of the Texas | C. Kelley. The Texas members have been Book Steward, an office very much a Dominion which, by its people's holy living, paragraphs. We think, however, the Christian Advocate for a term of been assigned to these committees as like our office of Book Agent. Dr. John numerous apologies for errors might be years; therefore we sincerely deprecate follows: Episcopacy-R. S. Finley, F. Miley, Professor of Systematic Theology, omitted. Absolute correctness is not to any interference with our methods of Vordenbaumen, A. H. Sutherland, T. R. in Drew Theological Seminary, and Gov-

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One of the first things done was the

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RULE 1. The regular hour of meeting shall by 9 A M., and of adjournment 1:30 P. M. A majority of those present and voting may ex-

of two-thirds, 2. The presiding officer shall cause the ses sion to be opened promptly with divine service, and after reading and approval of the

business:

(1). Reports of standing committees.
(2). Reports of special committees.
(3). Appeals, memorials, and petitions.
(4). Resolutions. (The call for resolutions shall be made by Conferences).

No new business shall be introduced after the petit day, even had

the tenth day, except by a suspension of the 3. Special committees ordered by the Conference shall be appointed by the Bisnop pre-siding at the time. A member may decline to serve on more than one such committee.

and the call of the previous question shall be subject to that right, 5. The presiding officer shall decide all ques-

tions of order, subject to an appeal to the Con-ference. When such appeal is taken, the person appealing shall be allowed to state the ground of his appeal and the Chair the ground

6. Every resolution shall be in writing and in duplicate, signed by at least two members, and every substitute or amendment shall be in our General Conference, bishops and elders ponder well this fact.

Back in the early fifties was primitive

Writing and in duplicate.

7. All papers designed to go before committees shall be referred to the committee named by the mover, unless objection be

ne Conference.

10. In the disposition of matter before the

(5) Amend. (6) Substitute.

the Memphis Christian Advocate, Rev. J. E. Cobb, editor; and sometimes a letter, wafer-sealed and marked "postage ten cents," for as yet stamps were not in use.

arise from his seat and respectfully address the President, and shall not be interrupted when speaking unless called to order by the President, or by a member of the Conference through the President, in which case Rule 5 shall not apply. By permission of the Conference a member may explain if he claims to be misrepresented.

debate. If a majority of the members voting sustain the call, the President shall put the question then pending without debate, except as provided in Rule 4.

ence by a vote of the majority order otherwise.

19. A motion to adjourn made by a member entitled to the floor shall always be in order, and shall be taken without debate.

20. No proposition making a change in the Discipline shall be considered until it shall have been at least one day in the possession of the conference.

21. These rules shall not be changed or suspended except by a majority of two-thirds of all the members present and voting.

J. M. MASON.

J. M. MASON. Chairman As will be seen from the above, ten days are given in which to introduce Harris: "You have cause to rejoice." "I do," was the emphatic response, "but with business. Each morning after religious service, the reading and approving of the home. It has been referred to a special minutes and the reception of reports committee on "Comity and Federation," from standing and special committees, the roll of conferences is called-first, for appeals, memorials, and petitions; sec-

THE STANDING COMMITTEES.

The standing committees are eleven in number, and are at work in the afternoon order. Each of these standing commit-Haygood; Itinerancy, Samuel Rodgers; troduced to the Conference. He has fresh-water sail of thirty thousand miles; a to give the church a first-class weekly Revisal, P. A. Peterson; Publishing In- been in the ministry thirty years, all of terest, David Morton; Education, A. S. which have been spent in Canada, schools, T. J. Magruder; Boundaries, R. Ireland. He is the President of the denbaumen, H. C. Hernandez, H. S. Church. Dr. Miley arrived on Tuesday Thrali, M. C. Blackburn, A. M. Deen- last. Governor Foraker did not come. The Conference has settled down to man; Revisal-R. S. Finley, F. Vorden- It was reported that his presence in this earnest work. The plan of work is a baumen, A. H. Sutherland, M. N. Shive, State not a great while ago, in the intervery simple one, whose efficiency has W. H. Hughes, Horace Bishop, G. W. est of Mahone and his party, would pre-Briggs: Publishing Interests-T. W. vent his receiving a very As our editor-in-chief is in Richmond. The Bishops preside, succeeding each Ford, F. Vordenbaumen, H. C. Hernan-ception in this city. As far as Va., on duty as a member of the General other day by day in the order of their dez, M. N. Shive, Geo. T. Jester, B. D. we can see, there is no founda-Neely, J. K. Lane, I. G. John; Church Drs. Miley and Briggs was given in Cen-Sunday-schools-T. S. Garrison, F. Vor- delegates occupying their usual seats. denbaumen, H. C. Hernandez, H. S. After religious exercises, conducted by Vordenbaumen, T. S. Garrison.

HOW THE WORK PROGRESSES. Little as yet has been done except in committee. Two important matters that have been decided were announced by special dispatch in last issue: The confirmation of the action of the North Texas Conference in the case of L. L. Pickett, and the refusal of the General Conference to create and provide for the

office of Evangelist. On Saturday, May 8, Dr. E. R. Hendrix presented and read before the Conference the final report of the Central Centenary Committee. As stated in the plan of observance adopted by the committee, the leading object of the Centenary observance was the spiritual improvement of our people by reviewing God's signal mercies during the hundred years of our organic existence, and by calling out in suitable monumental form our gratitude for these blessings. As to

this object the report says: We are glad to report our conviction that in no small measure this leading object has been realized. By the preaching of centenary ser-mons the different conference meetings and in all the charges, on given Sabbaths; by the liberal use of the columns of the church press;

The report of the trustees of Paine In-W. A. Candler. It says:

In the month of August 1885, Rev. M. U. Payne, of Missouri, notified the Board, through the Commissioner, of his desire to give \$25,000 as an endowment of the enterprise, upon the condition that the church purchase for the school suitable grounds and buildings. Accordingly, this offer was communicated by the Board to the church, and specified amounts asked of the several annual conferences for the purpose. In response to this call a little inore than \$14,000 in cash and subscriptions were secured, and the Board this call a little inore than \$14,000 in cash and subscriptions were secured, and the Board felt warranted in purchasing the grounds and building. Very suitable premises were secured at \$8,000, by paying \$2,000 cash and giving notes for the balance, bearing interest at 7 per cent. The Institute was moved from its ill-adjusted hired house to its own home. If the remainder of the subscriptions is collected, the property will be easily paid for and enough money left to erect another much-needed building. It is proper to say at this point that though the church has not yet paid for the grounds and building. Brother Payne has begun to pay the interest on the \$25,000 endowment, and stands ready to pay the principal when the conditions are met. This generosity greatly relieves the matter of the teachers' salaries and very much helps to carry on the work.

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There are now enrolled 150 pupils, and with the close of the present Spring term the first class will graduate. The school has the following departments: 1st, the Theological; 2d, the Normal; 3d, the Industrial.

Special committees have been appointed, and are at work, considering the following subjects: The Hymn Book; Temperance; Fraternal Correspondence; Bible Cause; Divorce; Quarterly Review. Horace Bishop has presented a paper, for adoption, providing for the appointment of a commission from the M. E. Church, South, to meet a like commission from the M. E. Church, with a view to unifying our work in foreign fields, and preventing the occupation of the same territory by the two churches at whose report is awaited with interest. On motion of J. Wofford Tucker, A. G. Haygood, and others, a committee of seven was appointed to consider the exond, for resolutions. These papers are referred at once to appropriate commit- pediency of devising a connectional plan to enable the entire church to contribute proportionately to raise a fund to defray the expenses of delegates to the General Conference. The report of the committee was, to-day, presented and adopted. Will send a copy for publication, if the action is not reconsidered.

The fraternal messenger from the Andrews; Missions, J. S. Key; Sunday- though he is a native of the North of Pierce, E. L. Armstrong, E. S. Smith, B. ernor Foraker, of Ohio, were the frater-Harris; Itiaerancy -- John Adams, F. Vor- nal delegates appointed by the M. E. T. L. Annis, I. G. John, B. Harris; of space in the church was crowded, the Thrall, A. M. Dechman, J. D. Thomas; Bishop Wi'son, Bishop McTyeire intro-Boundaries-R. S. Finley, F. Vorden- duced Dr. E. E. Wiley, Chairman of the baumen, A. H. Sutherland, B. Harris, Committee on Introductions, who pre-Asa Holt, B. D. Orgain; Colportage-T. sented the credentials of the distin-W. Ford, F. Vordenbaumen, H. C. Her- guished visitors. These credentials were nandez, B. Hurris, R. A. Morris, J. M. read by Dr. Martin, Secretary of the Lane, Ben E. McCulloch; Appeals - General Conference. Bishop McTyeire John Adams, F. Vordenbaumen, A. H. then introduced Rev. Wm. Briggs. His Sutherland, H. S. Thrall, M. C. Black- address was most charming in matter burn, J. Fred Cox, E. S. Smith; Finance- and manner. We enclose it for publi-R. A. Morris, B. E. McCulloch, M. N. cation. After a hymn had been sung, Shive, H. C. Hernandez, G. T. Jester, F. Dr. Miley was introduced. His address was broad and deep, and full of a fraternal spirit, cordial and manly. Bishop McTyeire expressed his regret at the absence of the distinguished layman, Gov. Foraker, who is the co-delegate of Dr. Miley, but was happy to introduce to the dressed the conference in a speech of Lord." brilliant wit and touching pathos, which was received with rapturous applause. Dr. J. B. McFerrin was called out by the audience, and responded in characteristic remarks, melting the audience to tears and eliciting much enthusiasm. Bishop McTyeire expressed the great pleasure felt by the General Conference in the presence and addresses of the fraternal messengers and of Gen. Fisk. The doxology was then sung and the benediction

was pronounced by the Rev. Wm. Briggs. PERSONAL. Dr. Young is the tallest delegate; Dr. Morton the broadest; E. M. Bounds the smallest; W. A. Candler the youngest. The handsomest man in the body is Dr. P. A. Peterson. All the beatitudes are in his smile. He looks like a Bishop,

reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Centenary Board of Trust, have we fallen much, if any, short of the two million dollars asked for as a thank-offering.

and Colonel Cole, of Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Anson West, of North Alabama, looks like Dr. Summers—the likeness looks like Dr. Summers-the likeness halves. The Texas delegations compare ful work. Hughes, Neely, Pierce, Thrall, Bishop, Ford, Garrison and Thomas body listens.

FRATERNAL ADDRESS.

By REV. WM. BRIGGS, Messenger from the Conference at Richmond, Va.]

your presence intrusted with an honorable of- carried two laymen on his shoulders. The fice and charged with an agreeable duty. I come as a messenger of "the Medhodist Church," without prefix or suffix, to bear fra- Brethren." ternal greetings to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"The Methodist Church," which I have the honor to represent here to-day, occupies, as Bishop McTyeire, your distinguished fraternal delegate to our General Conference, four

comprehends the half of this continent. And yet, sir, with all our largeness, we think, with true cousinly feeling of your coun. try and its greatness, its farm-lands, its populous cities and towns, its splendid commerce. its free institutions, its fifty millions of so calls America "the half-brother of the world." And, sir, we have no doubt that you have the to England, and forming an integral part of the British Empire.

Canada is a big country, but not yet a great that it must speedily become a great nation

We have a Dominion with three oceans to wash its shores; and a railway (the Canada Pacific) connecting the various provinces of the Dominion, and opening up her vast and fertile tracts of country to settlement and production; a Dominion whose navigable waters. says, "daylight four hours to cross;" a Dominion of magnificent distances, of unsurpassed educational advantages, etc.; a Dominion free to the lover of liberty, fair to the will bring upon it the ancient blessing of God's guardian eye "from the beginning eyer unto the end of the year." And this high national character, consequent of Divine blessing, we wish for you as well as for us: for are we not, if we think of the parent land.

One in our stormy youth; Drinking one stream of human thought, One spring of heavenly truth ?

The heroes of our days of old Are yours, not ours alon We love them as our own.

One in our earliest home on earth, One in our heavenly home We'll fight the battles of our Lord Until his kingdom cor

Mr. President, to speak of the church I represent, allow me to say that until 1874 five ada, viz.: Wesleyan, Methodist Episcopal. Primitive, New Connexion and Bible Christian. Indeed, I might say six bodies, as the

New Foundland had a separate and independent conference. Twelve years ago the "Wesleyan Method ist Church in Canada," the "Eastern British American Conference," and the "Methodist New Connexion Church," three of the six bodies I have just named, came together and called themselves the "Methodist Church of one General Conference, the General Conferand lay members, meeting quadrennially The introduction of laymen in the Chief Council of the church was found to be exceed-Methodist Churches of the Dominion. A kindly feeling began to prevail in the entire household. The brethren who had remained outside, as they passed by the church homes of the already united ones, if they did not knock at the door they looked up at the windows, and they saw there not frowning faces. conference Gen. Clinton B. Fisk as an but loving countenances, fraternally beckonextemporaneous delegate. Gen. Fisk ad- ing the welcome, "Come in, ye blessed of the entire Indian population. And, sir, it is wor-They came in, not by the window, but by

the door, and on the 1st of June, 1884, the union of all the Methodist Churches was effected, and to-day, from the shores of Newfoundland, the oldest trans-atlantic possession of Britain, to those of Alaska, the new if not newest acquisition of your own United States; from Bermuda, where vegetation belongs to the torrid rather than to the temper ate zone, to the farthest inhabited part of the colder clime but bracing air of our great Northwest, there is but one Methodism, united in one church called "The Methodist Church." Henceforth in our organic unity we need not such auxiliary phrases as Wesleyan or Episcopal, New Connexion or Primitive, or Bible Christain, as local definers. The grand old generic word "Methodist" names us all with sufficient definiteness, and is a worthy appellation. For in all the essentials of doctrine we were one, in all best things one in highest thoughts and deepest feelings a in his smile. He looks like a Bishop, all the liberal use of the columns of the church press, by the increased sale of our publications, upprecedented in our history; by the publication of Bishop McTyerie's tilstory of Methodism (itself a monumental work and worthy of the attention it has attracted on both sides of the Atlantic), and by the most successful Centernial Conference in Baitimore, there has been awakened among us an unparalleled interest in Methodish doctrine, usages, and history, and especially in all that, under God, has contified to our great spiritual power. The gracious and wide-spread revivals of religion with which the church has been blessed during centenary year and since, resulting in such large accessions to our membership and in the spirit of enterprise and of increased liberality, are proofs that the spiritoal improvement of our people was not sought in vain. Nor, as will be seen by the accompanying elaborate ist Church-there is a Quadrennial General ingly engaged in founding and maintaint Conference composed of an equal number of schools of learning, of various grades, in difence daily—the best, perhaps, we have ministerial and lay delegates, to whom alone ferent parts of the country. Some of these is committed the power of making rules and institutions have now a history of fully men present are Judge J. Wofford regulations for the whole church. There; are half a century. We are giving, in keept Tucker, of Florida; Lieutenant-Gov-Dr. Williams and Rev. Dr. Carman, who have the worth of the old saying that "knowledge two general itinerant superintendents, Rev. with the progress of the age, greater value to

preside over the same alternately with the see. Dr. Anson West, of North Alabama, President thereof. The President of each annual conference is chosen by the conference annually, and is the chief executive officer is striking. Bro. Lafferty has got out during his term of service. There are ten anstitute was presented by the Secretary, his book, "Portraits and Sketches of the nual conferences. The annual conference is General Conference of 1886." Many composed of all ministers who have been in are pleased with it. E. E. Hoss, how- the work four years and have been ordained, ever, wants to buy up and suppress the and laymen fully complemental in number to the ministry. Thus, it will be observed, the whole edition. After a glance at his own union of twelve years ago admitted laymen picture, this writer offered to go him into membership in the General Conference only. The later and larger union, the union well with the others, and are doing faith- of two years ago, opened, in addition, to our laymen the membership-doors of the annual conference. Doubtless, sir, most of us have heard or read the old story which states that have spoken on the Conference floor—all at a time of some interdenominational discushave had something to say in the com- sion between the English Wesleyans, New mittee rooms. Dr. Haygood works hard Connexion, and Primitive Methodists, as to and says little. When he speaks every- their respective systems of church polity, a clever cartoon set forth their distinguishing characteristics as follows: The Wesleyans objected to lay delegations in the conferences, the New Connexion had one layman to each minister, and the Primitives had two laymen Methodist Church of Canada to the General | to each minister. The cartoonist represented the Wesleyan minister as borne on the shoul-Mr. President and Brethren: I appear in ders of two laymen. The Primitive minister New Connexion minister and layman walked arm in arm, uttering the motto, "We be

Now, sir, the New Connexion motto "We be Brethren," means laymen having equal representation with the ministers in all the sessions of conference and on all the committees of conference.

With us the laymen have this equal part years ago, said, "the opposite end of the North | in all our General Conference proceedings, American Continent from the one which your | without exception in any particular. But in church occupies." Well, sir, that "opposite the annual conferences, that which relates end" is a pretty big end, for its area, or rather strictly to ministerial character and ministerial the area of the field of our church's operations, appointments is controlled by the ministers without interference on the part of the laymen. And, sir, whether in the quadrennial parliament of our church or in the annual assembly we have found our laymen acting as brethren in the best sense of the best brotherhood in the world—the brotherhood of Methodism. many nationalities that a witty writer (Bailey) We have in the whole field of work of this church in membership and adherents, notwithstanding a million and a half of French Roman same relative, or relationship, feeling towards | Catholies, 850,000, or seventeen and a half per our confederated country. Canada is a vast cent of the population of the Dominion, by Dominion embracing a confederation of prov- the census 100,000 more than our Presbyterian inces with self-government, united under a brethren who stand next to us, and 200,000 central government, the whole in subjection more than our Anglican brethren who stand

next to them. In Ontario, the premier province of our Do minion, out of nearly two millions of people country; but it needs no prophet to foresee close on one-third are Methodists, and out of 5.075 Protestant churches 2 375, or nearly one half, are Methodist Churches. And while that province has in the last twenty years increased at the rate of 70 per cent., the increase of Methodism has been at the rate of 110 per cent. The whole work is evangelized by 1,526 ministers and over 2,000 local preachers, who hold by unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace, arranged in a continuous line, would afford a and who are preaching a theology not sad nor sorrowful, and who are singing a hymnology Dominion that takes, as some one quaintly whose versification of earthly existence is not a life-long sigh, but the Te Deum spirit pre vails, and where the minor or the melancholy mood wails forth the soul of our Israel's sweetest singer soon comes back to the melody of the opening note-

O for a thousand tonges to sing My great Redeemer's prais The glories of my beavenly King, The triumphs of his grace.

We have a Missionary Society sixty-twoyears of age, and I am very glad to be able state that our missionary cause is second to no other in the affections and religious interests of our people. In all parts of the country and among all classes of the community a com mon and predominant sentiment of favor to word it exists, based on the conviction that. the cause is of God and that it is at once a duty and a privilege to contribute to its efficiency This sentiment, sir, is the growth of many years, and therefore our Missionary Society is dear to us by many fond remembrances and many sacred associations. We have received it from those with whom, in an earthly sense. it originated, and to whom it was more pre cious than life itself. They planted many a missionary vineyard which to-day is rich with bodies of Methodists were in existence in Can- ripe and clustered fruit. They digged many a well of blessing which to-day is so unexhaust ed and so inexhaustible that whosoever will come may come and partake of its blessing Wesleyans of the maritime provinces and freely. They were men whose faith in God lifted them up above the fear of man, and wherever duty called they went, not showing the "white feather" anywhere. And, sir, I minify not the past in saying that we have men and women to-day worthy successors of those sainted ones who, "being dead, yet speak to us;" speak to us from the alter of that faith on which they laid themselves as a Canada," with seven annual conferences and living sacrifice; speak to us from the circle of their invisible presence in our missionary ence composed of equal numbers of clerical operations. We have them in our domestic. our French, our foreign, and our Indian fields under the direction of a general president, of labor, Our Domestic Missions are missions among English-speaking people in the provinces of the Dominion and in Newfoundland. ingly useful. The success of this union effort Our French Missions are nearly all in the prepared the way for the unification of all the Province of Quebec among people speaking the French tongue, a work peculiarly trying and difficult, for Romanism in that old Province rules haughtily and with dread force to-day as in the days of years ago. Our foreign work is principally in Japan, and is a rewarding work.

There are from fifteen to twenty thousand Indians under our care, about one-fifth of the thy of note that certainly not one of the Indians under the care of our missionaries, and, I think, not one belonging to any Protestant Church, took up arms against the government in the late rebellion in the Northwest.

We received last year for our mission work \$180,000. We fully expect \$200,000 this year, or a sum even closer up to a quarter of a million. Our actual missionary contribution average a dollar a year for every member of the church. The Woman's Missionary Society is a society young in years, but full of zeal in its special work. It cares for an Indian Girls' Home in British Columbia, an Indian Orphanage in the Northwest Territory, a French Girls' School in Montreal, and chiefest in extent and influence a school in Tokio, Japan. The women of our Methodism, through this Society, are drawn into great sympathy to help-prayerfully and practically to help-the workers in these four special fields of operation which I have named--workers earnest, consecrated, cultured, successful, wise in winning souls. The contributions to this Society were within a fraction of eight thousand del-

Our educational enterprises are worthy of note. We have accepted the truth that the promotion of education is a legitimate part of the work of the church, and we have accordthorns. It gives power, victory, wealth. It need be, to join, sincerely and heartily, in wins the secrets, gathers the treasures, and yokes the forces of earth and sea and sky. Men wear knowledge as a crown, and sway with knowledge as with a scepter. And we are trying, sir, while putting the crown and the scepter of useful knowledge on the brow and in the hand of the youth of our land, to teach them that "the glory of the terrestrial" in knowledge is one, "the glory of the celestial is another," and better and higher, even the highest and best of all.

The educational institutions of our church are twelve in number, and are training nearly two thousand students under the care of more than one hundred professors and teachers. These institutions embrace two universities, four schools of theology, four ladies' colleges, three colleges or academies for both sexes, and one academy for boys. Two of our schools of theology are integral parts of our universities, and one of them is missionary (Japan) and has a literary department at-

The capital, endowments, and other property of these institutions amount to about \$1,-200,000, and their annual incomes and expenditures to more than \$100,000.

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In these institutions nearly 20,000 of our people have received a higher education, some of them now filling our highest offices of State, and over 2,000 of them having taken university degrees. A majority of our ministers have been educated in these schools of our church. and not a few are graduates in divinity, while the graduates in arts number nearly two hundred, or rather more than 10 per cent. of our ministry.

Thus, sir, we are striving to maintain our position as a teaching church, believing that it is the teaching church that will live and last; believing that it is the teaching church that will lead the future; teaching "to make the man to be a better mechanic:" teaching. supremely, to "make the mechanic a better

man." Concerning our Sunday-schools, it is gratifying to know that of all the Protestant Sundayschools in Canada and in the Island of Newfoundland-and there are very few except Protestant schools-more than one-half are Methodist schools; more than one-half of the scholars are Methodist scholars, and nearly one-half of the teachers are Methodist teach-

Another gratifying circumstance is the ever increasing circulation of our Sunday-school periodicals. That circulation has reached an aggregate of over two hundred and twenty thousand (220,000) copies each issue, or over one copy for every scholar in our schools. The moral influence of this amount of directly religious teaching is simply incalculable.

The important subject of temperance is more and more attracting public attention across the line. It is cause for congratulation that the Methodist Church is in the forefront of this temperance agitation. And now, sir, last in order but not least in importance, I name the publishing interests of our church. If we go to the capital of the "Blue Nose" province—I mean Halifax, in Nova Scotia—in the leading business street of that scaport city, we find a "Methodist Book Room," wisely stocked and well managed, and, in the same building, the office of The Wesleyan, our Eastern official weekly organ, ably edited and widely circulated in its territory or constituency of conferences. If we go West, we find in Montreal a Branch Book Room of the Toronto House, selling profitable Protestant literature in that chief city of our largely Roman Catholic or French Canadian province. If we go further toward the setting sun we find in Toronto, the leading city of the province of Ontario—a very English city, by the way—a city whose inhabitants, in token of their jove city whose inhabitants, in token of their love and loyalty to the old land, have royally named so many of their streets that were that wonderfully extreme Republican, that Republican who so hated crowns and kingdoms that lican who so hated crowns and kingdoms that

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the position which she ought always to take

singing the old uniting truth:

Touched by the loadstone of thy love. Let all our hearts agree, And ever tow'rds each other move. And ever move tow'rds thee.

Yes, sir, whatever may be used as a prism to separate, this is the focus where meets or unites the lines of light in Methodist, in Christian hearts everywhere, viz., in the love which draws its breath of life from the atmosphere of heaven, and breathes its charity divine round every earthly circle. I convey to you, sir, the fraternal greetings of the church I represent, and the fervent wish of greet success or Godspeed, in every essential of your church

GENERAL CONFERENCE NOTES.

Daily Advocate: J. K. Lane is a delegate from the Northwest Texas Conference, not the Texas Conference, as reported yesterday. Texas is so big, and Texas Methodism is so grandly multifarious, that it is no wonder that reporters and others get a little confused when writing about that creat control. writing about that great country.

Daily Advocate: Richmond is a city of churches and of church-going people. Twenty-five pulpits were filled on Sunday last by members of the Conference morning and evening. Including other places, to which a number of ministers were sent, seventy-five members of the Conference were on duty that day.

Richmond Advocate: As we go to press, the members of the General Conference are coming in rapidly. If the specimen we have seen is an index to the body, it will compare well with any that has met in this city. They are made welcome by our hearts to our homes, and God's blessing is invoked upon their deliberations.

Daily Advocate: No department of our church work comes up to this session of the General Conference with a more satisfactory quadrennial record than the Woman's Board of Missions. They have done well and nobly, and the remarkable success which has characterized their work from its beginning is cause for gratitude to the Great Fiead of the Church.

Daily Advocate: A stranger looking in upon the Conference would be struck with its ven-erable appearance; so large a proportion of its members have already passed the meridian of life. It is said that when the Goths first broke life. It is said that when the Goths first broke into the Roman Senate and viewed the Conscript fathers sitting calmy and silently in their seats, the rude barbarians stood for a time in mute atonishment at the awe-inspiring spectacle. While our Conference is so largely composed of venerable and venerated fathers, they are not at all inclined to be demure. On the contrary, there is a manifest willingness to speak; but the discussions are conducted in the utmost good humer. the utmost good humor.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The calendar in another column will show the exact dates of all the closing exercises of the University. By a mistake of the printer, in the advertisement which appears on the cover of the conference minutes, the date of commencement day was published June 18. This is an error. The day appointed for commencement day, and published in the casalogue of the university, is Tuesday, June 8. All the exercises will precede this day, beginning Thursday, June 3. The occasion promises to be one of great interest. The faculty and community are looking for a large attendance of ministers and visitors from all parts of the State and some from other states. Homes will be provided for trustees, carators, members of the visiting committees, and other ministers who may notify us of their coming. A postal card containing the assignment of his home will be mailed in a few days to each trustee and curator and member of the visiting committees.

JOHN W. HEIDT.

REVIVAL FRUITS.

Experience teaches us not to glory too soon in a so-called revival. Great religious excitement ought to produce great religious life, but the permanent results are not always equal to the promise. The blossoming of spring is sometimes abundant; but the ripened fruit is scanty. You have had notices of the gracious

THE REVIVAL AT CROCKET.

Our reviral mercing closed with the evening the churches—standing forth in her conclined as the peer of all and in her charting as the friend of all; too kind to be the per sequence of the conclined as an anomencement, sit, and so collaboration to any."

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both in and out of the pulpit, and Bros. Lacy Boone and Nunn are a team in the department of song, as well as elsewhere. If ever an organ was converted, I think ours is. I am sure it has been converted to a good use, and has been made a power for good during this meeting. Persons of every age and class have been successfully reached. Children, young men, and ladies, the middle aged and the gray headed; lawyers, merchants, mechanics and railroad men, have all been brought to a saving knowledge of the truth. To be sure we have hitherto thought favorably of Crockett, but now we think it is just about the next station to heaven. We expect to prase the Lord all the year, and as long as we live we will praise him, and when we get to heaven we will praise him, for his wonderful grace, that bringeth salvation to all men.

CROCKETT, May 11.

PREAGHER."

I have just finished reading the Texas Addresses and pain. I was pleased with Bro. Briggs' editorial on his trip to Richmond, and pained to read the utterances of Bro. J. T. Ellis on "Evangelism." It seems that the brother has a good ancestry, but even that sometimes fails. Men and things degenerate. The brother has degenerated Methodistically, without a doubt. If a preacher cannot pull through the course of study between deacon's and elder's orders in less than the years, and do the work of a pastor, he must have deteriorated from a Methodistic ancestry. Bro. Ellis is the first Methodist to find out that the world would be better off without Watson's Institutes. Sorry the brother never let Bishop Kavanaugh have the blessing of his advanced wisdom before the old man died, for he died thinking that a man would never make much of a preacher without zetting a good deal of the Institutes into his head. Then if our brother had let on the light sooner, we might have saved money by letting the Publishing House go, with all of its doctrinal wave bought our Bibles elsewhere. Well, this is a strange preacher, cropped out at a strange time.

M. A. Black.

Luling, Texas.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

Whitte, May 7.

CHAPPEL HILL DISTRICT CONFER.

Ellies on "Evangelism." It wents the delegates to the district conference, with all the local preachers who expect to attend, to Dr. O. L. Williams, of this place. Please be prompt. We are hoping for a full attendance and a Holy Ghost season that shall extend over the entire district. Before leaving home, let earnest prayer be made for a blessing upon each of the proper spirit and the Lord will pour us out an abundant blessing. It was the privilege of this writer to entertain all visitors. Men and the Lord will pour us out an abundant blessing. It was the privilege of this writer to entertain the first district conference will hold its an-man and the Lord will LULING, TEXAS.

CAMP MEETING.

The annual camp meeting for the Prairie Piains circuit will convene July 16, at the old Alexander camp shed. We solicit ministerial aid at that time. SAM'L. P. BROWN, P. C.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CON-

The time for holding the district conference of San Augustine district is changed to the 15th of July.

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT CONFER-

The time for my district conference is July the 1st, and not April the 1st, as published in the Advocate. Please make the change. The place is right, Taylor, Texas.

JAS. MACKEY, P. E.

THE WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE

Will convene at Rice, at 9 o'clock a. m., Thursday morning, June 24. The district Sundayschool convention will open at 9 o'clock. Wednesday, June 23. Every Sunday-school in the bounds of the district is entitled to a representative. A full attendance is much desired. Come, brethren, one and all.

R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

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THE BEAUMONT DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE

Will meet, as published, on the eighth day of June. The order of business will be substantially the same as last year. The topics to be discussed, and the parts allotted to the preachers and delegates have been forwarded by mail. The preachers are requested, if the recording stewards on their respective charges do not attend the conference, to bring or have the records of the quarterly conferences for the records of the quarterly conferences for-warded to the place of meeting as above, R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

WOODYHAE, May 10, 1886.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

The third quarterly meeting for Corn Hill charge will convene at Granger with prayer-meeting Monday night before the fifth Sunday in May, which is the time of quarterly meeting, to be protracted all the week. SAM'L MORRISS, P. C.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

We are moving on pleasantly. The outlook for a general revival is good. I can see no reason for any to be discouraged. "The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our refuge." Though the times are hard, as to money matters, the preachers are living, and we expect in the und full cohections. Church and parsonage building is also receiving at-CROCKETT, May II.

B. R. BOLTON.

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SOME COMMENTS ON A "STRANGE"

PREACHER."

CHURCH IN the Hall the local transcriptory and valuable additions will be made in this respect ere long. Springtown and Vernon are pledged to build, and will do credit to themselves and the cause.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

WHITE May 7

The Women's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will hold its annual meeting, in the Methodist Church, in the city of Ennis, June 18, 19, and 20, 1886. Each Auxilary and Juvenite Society, are earnestly requested to send a delegate, with full reports. The good sisters of Ennis have made ample arrangements to entertain all visitors, as well as members of the society, and friends of the cause are invited.

The following program of work will be observed as far as practicable:

Friday 18, 9 o'clock a. m.—Call to order, and devotional exercises. Mrs. J. P. Musset, President; Roll call, and reading minutes, Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Recording Secretary; Reading constitution and by-laws, Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Recording Secretary. Appointing committees. Receiving questions

ing constitution and by-laws, Mrs. S. V. Grif-fis, Recording Secretary. Appointing com-mittees. Receiving questions. Friday, 3 o'clock p. m.—Devotional exer-cises, Reading minutes of morning session, President's annual address. Report of Cor-responding Secretary. Report of Treasurer. Report of delegates. Invitation for next an-nual mosting.

Report of delegates. Invitation for next annual meeting.

Friday night, 8 o'clock—Opening exercises, by Rev. J. Fred Cox. Words of welcome, by Mrs. P. C. Brown. Response by Mrs. M. H. Wells, Address, by Rev. Sam P. Wright.

Saturday 19, 9 o'clock a. m.—Experience meeting. Reading minutes. Reports of Vice Presidents, Report of committees. Essay by President Ennis Auxiliary. Question drawer.

Saturday, 3 o'clock p. m.—Reading minutes. Election of officers. Vote of thanks, Miscellaneous business. Closing prayer.

Sunday 20, 11 o'clock a. m.—Services opened Rev. E. C. Armstrong. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D.

Sunday night—Anniversary meeting.

Sunday might—Anniversary meeting.

Mus. S. V. Graffis,
Resorting Secretary W. M. S., N. W. Texas

Time for holding meetings on the Marys-

JEFFERSON DISTRICT CONFER-

We are repairing our church in Gilmer

ence held in connection with the session of the district conference. We will ex pect one representative from each school in the district. The pastors will please send me at once the names of those that will represent them; either the superin tendent or secretary. The preachers wi please send delegates' names in due time All preachers expecting to bring their wives will please give me notice by the tenth of June. Minister from abroad are

invited to attend. Bro. Hawkins, presiding elder, will furnish a program in due time for the Sunday-school conference.

C. J. SHERWOOD, Pastor.

WANTS INFORMATION.

Was there not a resolution passed at the last Northwest Texas Annual Conference making district stewards ex-officio members of district conferences? It is claimed by some members of the conference that such a resolution passed. but it does not appear in the published minutes. We wish information through the ADVOCATE. E. A. BAILEY.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Alto, at Wallace chapel June 19, 5 Mt. Vernon, at East Prairie June 26, 5 District conference, at Rusk July 17.

Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta July 17.

Palestine sta July 24.

Jacksonville cir. July 31. Aug 17.

Trinity cir Aug 7.

Kickapoo, at camp-ground Aug 14.

Crockett cir. Aug 7.

The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dyspepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalled or surpassed by the confusion and tortures of the mind, thus making its victims suffer double affliction. The rehef which is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to be thankful for this great medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A girl from Bath, Me., had scarlet fever while at boarding school. She recovered and went home, and a trunk containing clothing worn while she was ill was put away in the garret. Six months afterward two little children playing in the garret opened the trunk, and took out some of the clothing. In a week both were taken very sick with scarlet fever, and one died. No other persons in the neighborhood were ill.

MR. P. H. Rose, the well-known photogra-MR. P. H. ROSE, the Well-known photographer of this city, has gone, in company with Mr. G. W. Murdock, also well-known here, to Providence. R. L., where he will engage in business. [Opera Glass, May 8, 1886. Referring to the above it will be noticed that DEANE is the only first-class photographer in Galveston.

David Scully and Miss Mary V. Bittner went David Scully and Miss Mary V. Bitther went into the Recorder's office, at Somerset, Pa., the other day, and Mr. Scully asked the clerk to give him a marriage license. Having received the license he and the young woman in the presence of the witnesses present declared themselves man and wife. This is said to be the first marriage in that county under the law al-lowing persons to thus marry themselves.

A Raid on the Chinese

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The massacre of a number of Chinese in Wyoming Territory will no doubt form the subject of a very strict investigation by our government. Following close upon this unfortunate affair comes a threat of labor unions that they will boycott Chinese laundries on the ground that they interfere with white labor and are in many cases connected with opinm dens. Opium smoking is undoubtedly on the increase amongst us, and we much fear that the taste for the drug is being cultivated by the use of popular preparations for courses and colds which contain narcotics. It is therefore gratifying to know that such a popular and effective domestic remedy as Red Star Cough Cure does not contain any opiates whatever. whatever.

and will be able to entertain the conference, to be held July 1, 1886, in a well furnished house, and a good home to all the attendants.

There will be a Sanday-school confering the transfer of the conference o

Save the Chickens by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure, For

While a railroad train was ratting through Dakota an Icelander girl—an emigrant—jumped from a car, ran 300 yards, gathered her apronful of flowers, and returned, smiling to the train, which had been stopped when her reckless jump was made.

K. K. K. stands for Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment, which is made by an old Ken-tucky horse doctor, and is a perfect blessing to-man and beast for all purposes a liniment can be not to

A Pukwana, Dak., hotel advertises as among its attractions a "cyclone cellar," with an easy slide into it in case of danger.

Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beau-Food makes Blood and Blood makes Beauty. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, resulting in a feeling of fullness in the stomach, acidity, heartburn, sick-headache, and other dyspeptic symptoms. A closely confined life causes indigestion, constipation, biliousness and loss of appetite. To remove these troubles there is no remedy equal to Prickly Ash Bitters. It has been tried and proven to be a specific.

In close application to business nothing on this footstool exceeds a mustard plaster

IOLA, GRIMES Co., TEX., March 31, 1884.

Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas: DEAR SIRS—Please send us four dozen bottles WONDEREUL EIGHT. We have a great demand for your WONDERFUL great demand for your WONDERFUL EIGHT, and it is giving satisfaction to all that use it. We sell more of it than all lini-ments together that we handle. Yours, i. M. NEELY & Co.

When the Jersey farmer during the corn-husking season says he is going to have a cir-cus, he means he is going to Barn'em.

OUR FIRM BELIEF.

ATLANTA, June 12, 1384. It is our firm belief that B. B. B. is the BEST Blood Purifier on the Market. We are selling four or five bottles of it to one of any other proparation of the kind. It has failed in no instance to give entire satisfaction. Merit is the W. P. SMITH & Co., Druggiats.

The oarsmen now cultivate a row-bust phy

TO CURE Biliousness, Dyspepsia and Sick: Headache, when these disorders are caused by impurity of the blood; to create an appetite and give tone to the digestive and assimilative organs: to eradicate all unhealthy humors from the blood, and for the lassitude and de-bility peculiar to spring and summer, MOR-LFY ST-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, is un

A husband who had incurred the anger of A hissand who had hearred the anger of his wife, a terrible virage, seeks refuge under the bed. "Come out of that, you brigand, you raseal, you assassin!" screamed his gentle com-panion. "No, madame," he replied calmly, "I won't come out. I am going to show you that won't come out. I am going to show you I shall do as I please in my own house?"



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THRESHING ENGINES and HORSE A. B. FARQUHAR,

Shake By JOHN H. BRUNNER, D. D., ands book, 300 pages, by mail, \$1.25. Usual discount to prachers and

SEYMOUR, BAYLOR CO., Tex., April 16, 1880.

MESSIES. FLEMING BROS.—Sirs: Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pilis being in such demand here, and my location, 150 miles from the railroad, or any wholesale store, I would like to get the agency to sell the Pilis, and have you send me twelve dozen boxes at once. I have a drug store and engage in the practice of medicine. I have been selling your Pilis, but cannot keep the market supplied. Please let me hear from you as I am a farmer and don't wish to hunt for market supplied. Please let me hear from you as I am a farmer and don't wish to hunt for market supplied. Please let me hear from you as I am a farmer and don't wish to hunt for the every time that I want them.

Please write me on receipt of this and let me know what you will do for me in this case.

Truly yours, &c.,

JOSEPH G. TERRY.

MARIA EVANS,

MARIA EVANS,

MESSRS. FLEMING BROS.—Gentlemen: I am glad to inform you that Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills are the best in use I believe, for liver, stomach, kidney, and all other chronic diseases and they have relieved me more than all the remedies that I have used, and I have spent about two hundred dollars with the doctors in the last six years and have used nearly all kinds of pills be fore I used these.

Yours trulk.

MISCELLANY.

A Growing City.

The Gazette says: Fort Worth has to-day 25 000 people and six railroads, with eight outlets, and it bagan work yesterday on its seventh railroad, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

Increased Pensions.

Widows, minor children, and dependent relatives who have been drawing from the United States persions of less than \$12 a month, will get \$15 a month here-after, dating from March 19th last, without needing to take out new certificates, or amend their papers in any way. No fees need be paid to anybody to secure the increase. The pensioner has nothing new to do, but should proceed exactly as she has proceeded before, and the Pension Officer will see that she gets the increased payment.

"Long Distance From 1861." The New York World says: Gen. Longstreet, although a good Republican since the war, took part in the Atlanta ovation to Jefferson Davis last week in full Con-lederate uniform. His reconciliation with Mr. Davis was complete and cordial. Negro field hands saluted the train bear-ing the ex-Confederate Chieftain as he swept from Montgomery to Atlanta, and white militia companies marched behind nogre bands in doing honor to the old gentleman. We are a long distance from

Heroes. In this generation each section will magnify its own heroes in story, poetry, oratory and sculpture. It is not deplorable—it is commendable—that each should do so. It is desirable that each should do it well. The next general will say: "These heroes of the North and these heroes of the South together make about the best assortment of heroes that any land ever had. Their records are our heritage. Their monuments are the collective attestation of their common valor and sacrifice. That valor is the indication, vindication and incentive of the men of our race. We are proud of them both, and we are proud of their comrades who erected memorials of their manhood.—The Brooklyn Eagle.

Struck Oil.

Louisiana is the latest addition to the petroleum producing States. Oil strata has been reached near St. Charles, La., at a depth of 375 feet, from which oil of ine lubricating and fuel properties flow at the rate of twenty-five barrels per day, notwithstanding the drill remains in the well as an obstruction to the flow. The parties boring were prospecting an immense deposit of sulphur, and were greatly, and, no doubt, agreeably surprised when they "struck oil." The "find" will be developed to the fullest extent. A remarkable feature of the prospecting is the discovery within a prospecting is the discovery, within a radius of ten acres, of gypsum, alum, petroleum and sulphur, the two latter in presumably paying quantities, especially the sulphur.

Pauper Immigrants.

The New York Times says that the history of nine immigrants who recently arrived at that port shows very plainly how the authorities in European countries try to unload their criminals and paupers upon the taxpayers of that city and that State. Karl Biebighauser has been imprisoned in Germany six times since 1863, for a variety of crimes ranging from theft to burglary, and his last term was ten years. His release was followed by several burglaries, and it was believed that he was the guilty man. The prison society and the police authorities of Elberfeld thereupon bought for him a ticket to New York and prevailed upon him to use it. Our consul sent a warning by way of the state department, and Biebeghauser was sent back to Autwerp. The officers of a reform school in England had the impudence to send to the children's aid society of that city a few days ago eight of their worst boys, and they landed there without a cent. The emigration commissioners very properly sent them back to England. But while some of these undesirable immigrants are independent of their worst boys, and they landed there without a cent. The emigration commissioners very properly sent them back to England. But while some of these undesirable immigrants are independent of the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical current for Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical current for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German. French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this particular and the sum of the consumption and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical current for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German. French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this particular and the property of the speedy and permanent cure of Nervous Debility and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical curren odgment in our alms-houses and prisons. Our representatives in congress should see to it that the commissioners have all the support which a carefully-amended aw can supply.

A Huge Sea Serpent.

A singular accident happened to the English steamship Durham, on her voyage from Rio Marino to Philadelphia, where she arrived some days ago. The Durham was in mid ocean-latitude 33 -24, langitude 38.20-on March 23. The sea was calm and the steamer was under full head of steam. No object was to be seen anywhere, when suddenly a shock, like the striking of a heavy body, shook the vessel from stem to stern, naturally producing a profound sensation among the crew. At first Capt. Dobbins, the master of the steamer, supposed that the shaft was broken and that serious damage had been done, but it was found that his fears were groundless. The sailors declare that the object which the ship ensountered was a huge sea serpent, which some of them saw distinctly after the sollision about 100 feet from the vessel's side, lashing an enormous tail. One of the crew says that the monster had a head as large as an elephant's, and apparently several long arms. It soon disappeared beneath the water. When the steamer was placed in the dry-dock in Philadelphia for repairs, it was found that the shoe had been broken and the keel fractured. Great marks were found upon the bottom of the vessel, which members of the crew declare were made by the teeth of the sea monster.

if you live in a malarious district you can-not afford to be ignorant of the fact that Shal-lenberger's Pills will not only guard you against any evil from that source, but cure you promptly if sick.

One thing can be said, any way; if the daily papers do not print much about sermons and religion, they do give us real full accounts of base-ball. The world owes so much to ball!

INTERMITTENT fever or fever and ague is a common and sometimes fatal complaint on cottom lands, and we strongly advise to those living in such localities Home SANATIVE

A country rector complained to Dr. Routh that he had received only five pounds for preaching a sermon at Oxford. "Five pounds!" ejaculated the doctor. "Why, I would not have preached that sermon for fifty!"

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Women and Children.

Dr. Jos. Holt, New Orleans, La., says: "I have frequently found it of excellent service in cases of debility, loss of appetite, and in convalescence from exhaustive illness, and particularly of service in treatment of women and shildren."

Professor Elmslie, in reference to brief speeches, waked up an English audience considerably by a Yankee story of a man from the West, who said: "If a speaker can't strike oil in ten minutes, he should give up boring."

Frauds and Imitations Let it be clearly understood that Compound Oxygen is only made and dispensed by Drs. Starkey & Faten, 109 and 111 Girard Street, Philadelphia. Any substance made elsewhere, and called Compound Oxygen, is spurious and worthless, and those who try it simply throw away their money, as they will in the end discover. Send for their creatise on Compound Oxygen. It will be mailed free.

"Mr. Coldcash, I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter," "My daughter, sir?" "Yes; I can't live without her." "Well, sir, finish your sentence," "Finish my sentence," "Yes, you were about to say you could not live without her income. Let us be frank, my dear sir."

A LADY'S PORTRAIT.

Not long ago a life-size portrait was made in water-colors of the wife of one of our prominent citizens, a gentleman actively interested in the Veiled Prophet displays. The lady is a brunette, remarkable for the clearness of her fair complexion and the soft texture of her skin. The portrait was a success and was exhibited with pride by the husband to his friends. Among others who saw and admired the picture was Mr. Samuel Moffitt, business manager for the manufacturers of Pozzoni's complexion powder. Mr. Moffit is known as one of the boldest and shrewdest of advertisers in the country. The portrait impressed him as remarkable for the clear texture of the complexion, and after some reluctance on the part of its owner, permission was gained to use a lithograph of it for advertising purposes. Bids were invited from the best establishments in the world accompanied by examples of work, and after careful discrimination the contract was awarded to the Compton Lithograph Company of this city.

The card is the handsomest and most expensive ever presented to the trade. The cards will be sought for as works of art. They will only be distributed to the trade and will be given to the purchasers of four or more dozen boxes of the powder.

The powder that the card is issued to advertise has had a remarkable growth in popularity.—Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

"Do you know Mr. Fangle?" asked a lady

"Do you know Mr. Fangle?" asked a lady caller of Mrs. Snaggs. "Oh, yes; I know him and his wife very well." "I heard he was a Socialist. Is that so?" "No, indeed, he isn't. He's one of the most unsociable men I ever knew. Poor, dear Mrs. Fangle can't get him to stay in the house one night a week."

MILDEW DESTROYER.

Sulphide of potash has proved in our practice all that has been claimed for it by the English press as a destroyer of mildew on Roses, Chrysanthemums and some other greenhouse plants. A quarter of an ounce dissolved in a gallon of water and thrown on the affected foliage with a fine-rosed syringe will wholly destory the fungus, and the leaves will not be injured.—Vick's Magazine for May.

His Reputation Upheld: Father—"No, sir; it shan't be said of me that I wanted my gals to get spliced so bad that I had to go out and lasso 'em, and bring the young men in." One of the Girls—"No, father! Nobly said! Give mently larger!"

Pond's Extract. Men and women will suffer from a severe headache, when ten minutes spent bathing the head with the Extract would afford relief.

He was looking for a rich wife and thought he was on the trail. "I love you," he said to her in rich, warm tones, "more than I can tell you in words." "You'd better try figures," she replied coldly, for she was not so green as she looked.

To those who suffer from dyspepsia, life frequently becomes a burden and ends in suicide; let them try HOME SANATIVE CORDIAL and life will become a joy.

"Mary Ann, did yez get that job yez answered the advertisement fur in the papers as a ladies' wash lady?" "Faix, I donno, Mrs. McGinty; me social engagements has previnted me from callin' on the parties. But I sint them me kyard de wisite, as they calls it, and I expects to hear by Chewstay."

Have used Tongaline in neuralgia with perfect success; one was a case of neuralgia of the heart. J. H. Clarke, M. D., Cuba, Mo.

"Can I see the Mayor?" inquired a member of the city counsel of the former's servant. "Not at present. He's at dinner." 'But my business is very important." "I cannot help it, sir. His honor is at steak."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, hav-ing had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable

"What do you ask tor potatoes?" inquired a woman of a passing peddler. "Two thousand dollars a bushel, marm." "Gracious! But ain't that a trifle high?" "Yessum: but then you see they are peach-blows." "Are they truly? Give me four bushels."

A GENEROUS PROPOSITION.

We are credibly informed that the BLOOD money and in one-half the time required by any known remedy on earth. The diseases em-brace all forms of Scrofula and Scrofulous Ulcers and Tumors, all stages of Blood Poison, Rhenmatism, Catarrh, Skin Diseases and Humors, Kidney Affections, Chronic Female Complaints, Eczema. etc. Send to them for a book filled with the most wonderful cases on record. mailed free to any address.

Lawyer—"Do you know the witness who has just stepped down, Mr. Robinson?" Witness— "Yes, str." "Do you think he would ever tell an untruth?" "Tell an untruth! Why, that man would swear to a New York paper's cir-culation affidavit."

COUGHING, with interludes of wheezing and sneezing are heard in all public places. Everybody ought to know the remedy; and that is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar— an absolute and immediate cure of all pulmo-nary complaints. For sale by all Druggists at 25c, 50c, and \$1

Glenn's Sulphur Sonp heals and beautifies, 25c. GermanCorn Remover killsCorns, Bunions, 25c Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 25c.

House rent is so high in the city of Mexico that many houses are vacant in the older quar-ters of the city, newcomers nearly all seeking the suburbs, especially toward the west. Land-lords do not come down, however, preferring to wait, since their property is not taxed when

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 6, 1885. Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

GENTLEMEN—I have been suffering some time with a severe attack of Bronchitis with irritating cough, and can find nothing here that will cure me, but I know your TWO-BIT COUGH SYRUP will do so, for I have used it at my old home in Brownwood. Please send me as many bottles as you can for the enclosed \$1.50, by express. Don't delay, and oblige, J. V. WIGGINS. Messrs. Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:

Violin playing is the profest fashionable female accomplishment. The girls like to get a beau on the string.

Have you heard of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm? It is really wonderful how rapidly it cures Coughing, Throat and Lung Troubles.

Said the small boy: "Ma, make Bob behave himself. Every time I hit him with the ham-mer he hollers."

Kay's Kentucky Kure or Liniment has been in use in Kentucky since 1840, and in Texas since 1874. When you need a liniment, try it. Mamma—"Why don't you move out of the sun, Kitty, if it troubles you so?" Kitty— "'Cause I got here first."

CHURCH NOTICES.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Mex'a cir, at Shiloh June 12, 13
Wortham cir, at Woodland June 12, 13
Thornton cir, at Concord June 19, 20
Cedar Island cir, at Concord June 26, 27
Waco sta, at Waco July 3, 4
Mt. Calm cir, at Hubbard Ciry July 10, 11
Bosqueville cir, at Union Hill July 15, 15
Groesbeck cir, at Central Institute July 17, 18
D esden cir July 31, Aug 1
Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek July 31, Aug 1
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Corsicana Cir, at Stanford Aug 7, 8
Axtel cir Aug 14, 15
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District conference at Hubbard Ciry, July East Waco cir. Aug 21, 22
District conference at Hubbard City, July
8-11. Opening sermon by W. H. Vaughan.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

E. A. BAILEY, P. E. VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Moulton cir at Waelder ... lst Sun in June Leesville cir, at Liberty ... 2d Sun in June Middletown cir, at Perdido ... lst Sun in June Cuero mis, Wednesday night June 23 Edna cir. at Caranchua ... lst Sun in July Victoria sta ... 2d Sun in July Hallettsville mis, at County Line, 3d Sun in July Boxville cir. at Boxville 4th Sun in July Boxville cir. at Boxville 1st Sun in Aug Concrete mis, ai 2d Sun in Aug District conference will be heid at Cuero, June 24-27.

Recording stewards will please have their quarterly conference records on hand for examination.

J. T. GILLETT, P. E. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-TBIRD ROUND.
 Sunset cir
 June 12, 13

 Post Oak
 June 19, 26

 Archer mis
 June 29, 27

 Montague
 July 3, 4
 The district conference will be held at Bowie on Thursday before the 4th Sun in July. at 5 o'clock a. m. The conference sermon by Rev M. M. Dunn.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Barksda'e, at Monteil

Uvaide

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Uvaide

San Antonio mis, at Locke Hill

June 19, 20

Pearsall, at the DeVilbiss neighborhood, June 20, 27

Devine, at Long's school house

July 3, 4

San Antonio, Travis Park

July 11

Pleassnton, at Newton chapel, near Benton,

July 17, 18

Sabinal, at Utopia

July 23, 24

Bandera

Aug 7

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

White House cir, at White House... June 26, 27
Larissa cir, at Earl chapel... July 17, 18
Mineola cir... July 31, Aug 1
Malakoff cir... Aug 7, 8
Athens cir... Aug 14, 15
Edom cir... Aug 21, 22
Lindale cir... Aug 28, 29
Lindale cir... Sept 11, 12
The district conference will be held in Tyler,
July 1-4 inclusive.

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Camp-meetings are expected at four of the above appointments: Malakoff, at Meredith's camp ground; Athens at Red Hill; Kdom and Lindale camp-grounds, at each a camp meeting.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Denton sta. June 5.
Aubrey cir. June 12, 1

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BALM Co., Atlanta, Ga., propose to cure any of the following complaints for one-third the Chappell Hill May 29, 30 Chappell Hill June 3, Brenham. Aug S. S.
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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Belton sta
Corn Hill cir, at Granger
Bertram cir, at Mt Horeb
Liberty Hill, at Florence Georgetown sta.... Round Rock cir, at Taylor..... Killeen eir, at Pleasant Hili...... Salado cir. Femple cir, at Temple..... Denaville cir, at Oenaville....

The fifteenth question must be answered this round. I hope the secretaries of church conferences will be in attendance. District conference will meet at Taylor, in the Methodist church, April 1, at 9 o'clock a. m.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

 Colorado sta.
 May 23

 Big Spring sta.
 May 30

 Buffalo Gap mis.
 June 3

 Lyt'e Gap mis.
 June 13

 Caddo Peaks mis.
 June 20

 Appen mis.
 June 20
 Big Springs sta.

Buffalo Gap mis.

Lyt'e Gap mis.

Lyt'e Gap mis.

June 13
Caddo Peaks mis.

June 27
Albany sta.

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June 38
Bell Plain and Baird

July 18
Sipe Springs cir.

July 25
Dickens mis.

July 25
J. T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

July 31
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Write for pamphlet to DA-VID GREENWAY, Owner and Proprietor, Dartford P. O., Wis.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kingsbury mis, at De: aney3d Sun in May Seguin and Mili Creek, at Mill Creek, 4th Sun in May

Dripping Springs mis, at Dripping Springs, 1st Sun in June

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Calvett and Hearne at Hearne ... May 22, 53
Franklin cir, at Franklin ... May 29, 30
Bremond cir, at Brek Prairie ... une 5, 6
Pearsonville mis, at Potterville ... June 12, 13
Wilderville cir, at Ward's chapel ... June 18, 20
Durango mis, at Pleasant Valley ... June 26, 27
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Augustine May 22, 23
Hemphili mis, at Hemphili Mav 29, 30
Sexton, at McMahan's chapel June 5, 6
Linn Flat cir June 12, 13
Nacogdoches June 19, 20
Pine Hill cir June 26, 27
District conference at Carthage, July 22, 1886.
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

LaGrange sta, at -Weimer sta, at -HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT- SECOND ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT SECONDARY 22, 23

Huntsville cir, at _______ May 22, 23

Zion cir, at Lake Grove June 5, 6

Midean and Welborn, at Milican June 10, 11

Bryan sta June 12, 13

Bryan cir, at Prospect June 19, 20 I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND BOUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Queen City cir, at Jones' chapel. May 22, 23
Atlanta cir, at Wayne. May 29, 30
Linden cir, at Linden June 12, 13
Coffeeville cir, at June 19, 20
Gilmer cir, at June 28, 27
District Conference at Gilmer, July 1.

S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

May 22, 23 May 29, 30 W. H. HUGHES, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Grapevine, at Minter chapel....3d Sun in May Lewisyille, at Prairie Mound...4th Sun in May Bethel, at5th Sun in May R. M. Powers P. R.

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Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: JUNE 9, 1884. Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozons for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Compaint.

J. B. McFarland. From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter:

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Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

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Dr. W. H. Tobin: I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of a last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and even more than is claimed for it. Yours, etc.,

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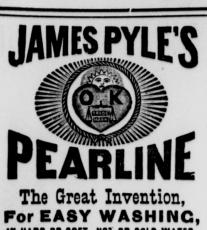
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sons in the gospel, and that they are competent to the great trust committed to their hands. Lord, keep us all from spiritual or churchly pride. Humilty and not boasting becomes all Christians. Whatever you are, give all the glove. Whatever you are, give all the glory to God. John Newton once said: "I am not what I ought to be; I am not what I vish to be; I am not what I hope to be; but by the grace of God I am not what I Amen.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Dust are our frames; and, gilded dust, our Dust are our frames, and, golden pride pride Looks only for a moment whole and sound; Like that long-buried body of the king, Found lying with his urns and ornaments; Which at a touch of light, an air of heaven, Slipt into ashes and was found no more.

There is nothing in life one-half so sweet as to think of God. The hand feels after Him in the dark, grasps a thousand things and relinquishes them instanly. for they are not what it seeks; they are not God. The eye wanders over a multitude of objects, restless and dissatisfied, but when it lights on God it has found its peace and the vision of its joy. God is the home both of the mind and heart; and when his will has of a truth in act as well as in desire become the home of the will, then it is heaven already.

The government of God is perfect, and because it is so, it is utterly impossible that it can allow evil to pass unjudged. Nothing can be plainer than this. All Scripture, from Genesis to Revelation. sets it forth in terms so clear and forcible as to render it the very height of folly for men to argue against it. How much better, and wiser, and safer to flee from the wrath to come. than to deny that it is coming, and that when it does come it will be eternal in its duration. It is utterly vain for any one to attempt to reason in opposition to the truth of God. Every word of God shall stand forever.

MARRIAGES.

EVANS—CONGER.—On the night of May 6, 1886, by Rev. W. W. Henderson, Mr. Robt. L. Evans and Miss Belle Conger, of Red Oak, Ellis county, Texas.

BOBIT—DIKES.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Kimble county, Texas, May 2, 1886, by Rev. W. R. Knowlton, Mr. W. R. Bobit and Miss Laura E. Dikes.

CAVITT-TAYLOR.—At the residence of John V. Glass, in Wheelock, April 28, 1886, by Rev. C. M. Keith, Yr. James V. Cavitt and Miss Annie R. Taylor—all of Robertson coun-ty. Teyas

Miss Annie R. Taylor—and the residence of the bride's father, Mr. L. F. Goodman, on the evening of May 6, 1886, by Rev. T. T. Booth, Mr. J. R. Dumas and Miss Addie Goodman—all of Cherokee county, Texas.

3. That we tender to all relatives of the deceased our deepest sympathies in this their great bereavement.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be spread and acopy be applied.

CAPRILIAN—MAWNSION.—At Pattison, Texas, April 10, 1896, by Rev. C. A. Evans, Mr. Jacob Caprilian and Miss Shinor Mawn-sion—all of Waller county.

GROOVES—MYERS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Myers, Denton county, May 3, 1886, by Rev. A. C. McDougal, Mr. R. F. Grooves and Miss Maggie Myers, of the M. E. Church—all of Denton county, Texas.

KILPATRICK—MALONY.—At the residence of the bride's tather. Dr. Short, April 29, 1886, by Rev. J. Howard Trimble, Mr. J. H. Kilpatrick and Mrs. L. E. Malony—all of McLennan county, Texas.

Lennan county, Texas.

KILGORE—CHASE.—At the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. H. J. Chase, Cleburne, Texas, May 4, 1886, by Rev. H. S. Little, assisted by Rev. Pearce Pinch, Rev. S. G. Kilgore, of Mexican Border Mission Conference, M. E. Church, South and Miss Cassie R. Chase, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Moody Chase, of Parkersburg, Mont county, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore will leave Cleburne for their future mission field, Chihuahua, Mexico, in a few weeks.

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Happy soul, by days are ended, All thy mourning days below, Go, by angel guards attended, To the sight of Jesus go.

Waiting to receive thy spirit, Lo, the Savior stands above, Shows the purchase of his merit Reaches out the crown of love

Ford.—The hand of death has suddenly removed from our midst a dear young brother. Benjamin Franklin Ford. He was born in Sabine Parish, La., March 19, 1868; was converted and united with the M. E. Chuch, South, September, 1884; died April 5, 1886. He was librarian of the Walnut Creek Sabbathschool, and was much beloved by all; his death was a shock to the entire neighborhood. A stout, healthy young man suddenly stricken down caused all to reflect upon the uncertainty of life. At his grave were parents, relatives, schoolmates and flect upon the uncertainty of life. At his grave were parents, relatives, schoolmates and friends, and tears streamed from all eyes, and every heart felt the bereavement. A few days before his death he led our prayer-meeting and spoke of enjoying more of the love of God than for sometime previous; therefore, although he was unconscious through the ter-rible disease, we can assure our hearts that he was taken to dwell with Jesus. Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove from ur midst this dear young brother; therefore Resolved, 1. That in his death the Sunday-school has lost one of its best and purest

great bereavement.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on our Sunday-school record, and a copy be furnished the TEXAS ADVOCATE for publication.

W. F. MOOTE,
MAC TUTT,
J. RICHIE,
Committee.

EDMISTON.—Dr. Edmiston was born May 5, 1810, in Gallia county, Ohio; converted at the age of twenty-one years; was a member of the M. E. Church fifty-five years; was classleader and Sunday-school superintendent twenty-five years. Bro. Edmiston was a pure, good man. His death, which took place May 4, 1886, six miles east of Sipe Springs, at his home, has filled many hearts with sadness. His illness was short. He was at church Sunday, May 2d, to hear the writer preach on Experimental and Practical Godliness, and was well and hearty, and said he enjoyed the sernon. The next day, at 9 o'clock, May 3, he was sitting in his house reading, and was attacked with epilepsy and fell from his chair. He was able, however, to wind up his business. He told his family he was ready to die. The next morning, May 4, he had another attack and died at 9 o'clock that day. He will be greatly missed by one and all. He was a good worker in the Master's cause, and a good neighbor. He leaves a wife and children and step-children and a host of warm friends to mourn their loss. friends to mourn their loss, REV. H. S. ANGLIN.

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ur conscious, and so continued till death granted a biessed release. His house was in order; temporal affairs arranged; his peace long since made with God, and he entered into the joy of his Lord. J. M. WESSON.

JOHNSON.—Sister M. J. Johnson, daughter of J. T. and A. M. Green, was born in Coffee county. Tenn., June 22, 1862; professed religion September, 1883; was married to David P. Johnson Dec. 23, 1883; died April 12, 1886. Truly a good woman has gone. Earth is poorer but heaven is richer. Sister Johnson was a great though patient sufferer. For weeks and months she was confined to her bed, a victim of that fearful disease, consumption, and through it all, her husband, who was as attentive and tender to her as though she was a babe, says she never uttered a murmur or complaint. She endured as a good so'dier of the cross. She demonstrated the power of God's grace to give the grace of patience under the most excruciating pain and suffering. We thank God for such proofs of his saving power. Sister Johnson was a kind, devoted wife, a good neighbor and a faithful and true member of the M. E. Church, South. While she extractions of the M. E. Church, South. While she extractions of the M. E. Church, South. While she extractions of the M. E. Church, South. While she extractions of the M. E. Church, South. While she extractions of the M. E. Church, South. While she extractions of the M. E. Church, South.

GEO. S. WYATT. ABBOTT, TEXAS, May 10.

SNELL.—Capt. John J. Snell was born in South Carolina, July 4, 1822, and moved to Georgia in the year 1845. He joined the Masonic Lodge whilst in that State, and removed to Texas in the year 1850, and was one of the charter members of Newton Lodge, No. 136, at Burkeville, remaining a faithful member of the same to the time of his death, Oct. 3, 1855. His age was sixty-three years, two months and twenty-nine days. He never made any open profession of religion by joining any open profession of religion by joining any open profession of religion by interesting and ready to contribute to any and all religious causes. He was asked in his last hours if he could trust in the Lord and if he felt asthough the Lord was with him, and his answer was, "Yes," He was perfectly rational until the icy hand of death relieved him from his sufferings in this world. He leaves a wife and one son to mourn their loss.

*BURKEVILLE, TEXAS.

JONES.—Sister Rosa A. Jones was born in Collin county, Texas, Feb. c2, 1858; was married to John S. Jones July 15, 1874, and died at their home, in Desdemona, Texas, April 25, 1886. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, about ten years ago and lived a consistent member until her death. She leaves three sweet little girls and a baby boy to fight the battles of life without a mother. A little more than a month ago her little Ida crossed over the river and now she has gone to join her in her sweet songs of praise. Sister Jones was a good woman; she has left many friends that will miss her. She expressed herself as being ready; she only regretted to leave her husband and little children. May the good Lord keep the bereaved ones under his own sweetwing and bring them to heaven at last.

J. J. DAVIS. to heaven at last.

SPANGLER.-Martha Spangler was born in SPANGLER.—Martha Spangler was born in South Carolina in 1828, and moved to Alabama when a child. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of sixteen. She came to Texas in 1854 and became a member at Lockland. She lived a consistent member and faithful Christian until the close of her life. She was not dismayed at the prospect of death. She often spoke of it with perfect composure; only seemed to regret separating from loved ones here. She said, she would soon be with her loved ones that had gone before, and, best of all, with her blessed Savior. She leaves a all, with her blessed Savior. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn the loss of a good, kind mother. All her children are members of the church but one. She died without a struggle. I believe the has gone to rest with God.

JACOB SPANGLER.

J. RICHIE.

Committee.

MAY SMITH, Sec'y.

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KNIGHT.—Thomas A. Knight was born Jan. 9, 1835, in the State of North Carolina; died April 17, 1886, at his residence in Jasper county, Texas. Bro. Knight was one of the number who listened to the first sermon of Rev. J. W. Johnson, presiding elder of San Augustine district. East Texas Conference, for whom he entertained a high respect to the day of his death. Bro. Knight was a good husband, a kind father, and an obliging neighbor. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. May God bless them. He died praying.

" Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air; His watchword at the gates of death; He enters heaven with prayer."

FARIS—Jas. K. P. Faris was born in Jasper county, Texas, April 6, 1846; died in Sabine county, May 2, 1886, after a few days illness. Bro. Faris was a sufferer in this life, being a cripple; but it is all over now. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1884, in which he lived a consistent member until God said, "You have suffered enough; come up higher, for here is a home for the cripple, and health for the afflicted, and rest for the weary." He leaves an aged mother, several sisters and one brother to mourn their loss, Weep not, dear friends. Geo. R. Hughes.

p PARCHMAN.—Bettie, wife of J. A. Parchman, and daughter of W. N. and J. A. Dawson, was born at Sulphur Bluff, Hopkins coun-

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TEXAS CURRESPONDENCE. From Five Conferences.

-Rev. C. G. Shutt, Italy, May 15: We closed a good meeting on Mill Creek the 13th inst. Thirty conversions and twenty-eight additions; land secured on which to build a

-Rev. G. W. Grayes, Belton, May 13: Have just laid away Bro. Nelms' little boy, who died last Monday night while he was absent in attendance on General Conference. He reached home before the burial.

-Rev. Sam'l P. Brown, Roans Prairie, May 14: We are preparing to build a church near Prairie Plains. We have the ground secured and some money on hand. At a picnic at the samp shed we collected—eash, \$65.50; sub-

-Rev. W. H. Crawford, Livingston, May 17: A gracious revival is going on at this place. Quite a number of conversions and seven accessions. A greater religious awakening has not been felt here for years. Rev. J. T. Smith, of Rusk, is the main human factor in the work. It will continue this week.

Rev. A. F. Cox, Kingsbury, May 8: We had a delightful Sunday-school picnic at Kingsbury on the 7th inst. An appreciative assemblage—children, youth and beauty, and age. Appropriate addresses by Bros. Holbrook, Alex Bascom, Cox and Carter. Everybody fed and feasted on the splendid collation provided by the ladice.

-Rev. W. E. Caperton, Itasca, May 8: The Rev. W. E. Caperton, Itasca, Mays: The contract has been let for a church at this place to cost about \$1,350. More than \$1000 has been secured. This will be a great addition to this thriving little town, and will greatly strengthen the circuit. When the house is sompleted Itasca will combine with some other point as a half station.

-W. C. Smith, Arlington: The Methodist adies' Aid Society gave a festival on the 4th nstant for the purpose of completing the new parsonage, and resulted in the sum of \$23.75. We will soon have the best church property in the county. Rev. S. J. Franks is our pastor and is a man of God, full of the Holy Ghost, and is doing much good. Our revival begins Ed instant; hope for a good time. Bro. Geo. S. Wyatt will be with us.

-Rev. W. W. Henderson, Ovilla, May 11: The prospects for revivals are good here. There have been three conversions at our regular meetings without any protracted services.
Our meetings for the season are: Bells chapel, first Sunday in August; Ovilla, third Sunday in August; Cedar Hill, fourth Sunday in July; Union Hall, second Sunday in July.
We are much in need of rain in this section.
Health good.

—Rev B. A. Thomasson, Buffalo Gap, May 34: No general rain for nearly twelve months, Much of the country has not been wet deep enough in that time for the moisture to meet. enough in that time for the moisture to meet. Grass dry enough (but not sufficient in quantity) in some places to burn if set on fire. small grass-hoppers by the million over a great part of the prairie in this (Taylor) county. Some prospect of rain now. May the Lord send it speedily, in mercy to man and beast. Religious outlook hopeful.

Rev. B. T. Hayes, Gober, May 10: second quarterly conference is over. The elder was present, as he always is, preaching and transacting business to the edification of the church. I think him an excellent man and officer. The cause is not going to suffer ander his administration. He is wide awake

Rev. C. H. Maloy, Williamsburg, May 6: Hev. C. H. Maloy, Williamsburg, May 6:
My see and quarterly conference is over. The
presiding elder was on hand, looking after the
interests of the church closely. Only onefourth of the official brethren present; but we
had a pleasant session. When the eighth
question was asked the answer was \$113.70.
The communion on Sunday was good—about
thirty-five communicants. We had three penitents. Iwo conversions and one accession.
My congregations are growing and the church
becoming more spiritual. Truly I serve a
generous, kind-hearted people.

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-Rev. D. W. Towns, Woods, May 4: The second quarterly conference for Concord circuit is just over. Official attendance very small—only two churches represented. Finances greatly behind; about one-fifth of the assessment paid. Some are doing all they can, while others are trying to do nothing. God have merey on them. Bro Johnson, our much beloved elder, was with us, and in the spirit of the work. He preached us two grand sermons. After heaping shame and dishonor on big sinners, he god after the little foxes and gave them a chase. I hope he drove all the Pitle foxes to the fountain filled with blood. We want a revival all over this circuit, and must have it.

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—Rev. H. M. Glass, Merkel, May 10: Another glorious Sabbath yesterday. Rev. J. B.
Smith, of North Texas Conference, preached
two good sermons. One joined the church
by protession—was immersed. Congregations
large and attentive; signs of a revival visible.
We propose building a parsonage at an early
day. One subscriber to Advocate. Were
you to seek a permanent home this side of the
paradise of God, in a good community, in a
land of fertility, health and beauty of scenery,
you could find no loveller location than Merkel. To the north the beautiful valley of the
Clear Fork of the Brazos stretches away in the
dim distance; to the east and west, on each
side the Texas and Pacific railway, spread out
the table lands, and along the southern horizon little mountains, at a distance of eight to zon little mountains, at a distance of eight to fifteen miles, pile up like storm clouds under skies as lovely as the Italian, making Merkel the western gem of Taylor county.

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—Rev. Sam C. Vaughan, Centreville, May b: Our second quarterly meeting over. Our presiding elder with us and preached us some elevating sermons. I trust they will leave a lasting imprint on many minds. Finances fair. Bro. Allen, our presiding elder, encouraged us with the public statement that we made the best report of any preacher in his district. This speaks well for the Centreville charge. We reported everything up in full that was assessed against this charge. No more collections for this year. None are hurt that gave. One mother in Israel gave ten dollars to the missionary cause, and seemed glad of the opportunity. No doubt she has given many dollars for this noble cause. All the people responded liberally. It encouraged me and all the people seem to be glad. We have a splendid board of stewards. They regard their work strictly as business. I believe there will not be a dollar deficit in the annual report from this charge. Now we want a hundred souls converted to God. Oh! for saving power.

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—Rev. C. V. Bailey, Clio, May 11: Leaving the Southwestern University about two months since I came as a supply to take charge of this work. I find a clever people here and a prosperous time is indicated. The need of a previous seems to be a prevalent idea in every mind, and from Christian hearts are prayers going up for God to revive His work. Notwithstanding our elder is at the General Conference, the second quarterly meeting.

passed pleasantly as well as with profit. Bros. Anderson and Chamberlin rendered faithful aid by their well received, earnest, gospel preaching. A new church has been built at one point on the work, which we design to have dedicated when Bro. Lane comes around. I find great virtue in visiting the members, as it brings some out to church that have not attended preaching for months. One gentleman, whose wife is a member, had not been to meeting, until recently, for four years; but now he comes with his wagon load of church attending young men and women and Sunday-school children. Have received sixteen members, and everything is tending in a revival direction.

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—Rev. W. D. Robinson, Granbury, May 9: We have just closed one of the most brilliant days in the religious history of Granbury. A gracious revival is in progress—about thirty conversions up to date. Sixteen received into the church to-day, and more to follow. There is a hungering and thirsting after righteousness in our town. By the way, John E. Remsburg, a noted infidel lecturer, or more properly, "a freethinker," is lecturing in our town. Knowing him to be extremely bold in his demonstrations; of revelation and religion, we expected a general shaking up, for novel and strange things will attract the masses generally; and besides that he had been well advertised in the papers and by his frends, who had invited him here. We expected the novelty to diminish our congregation and perhaps paralyze the spiritual interest, but a true novelty to diminish our congregation and per-haps paralyze the spiritual interest, but a true revival, full of the grace of God and of the Holy Spirit, is invulnerable. We feel all the stronger by his having visited us. We would kindly say, Come again, Mr. Remsburg; but we would prefer a stronger man next time, it you have one. Somehow we feel disappoint-ed. There is not force enough in the strongest freethought battery in Texas to move the skirmish line of a religious revival.

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This institution of learning, located one mile and a half north of Lampasas, matriculated two hundred and eighty students curing the session just closed, Lampasas furnishing near two hundred of that number. Such success is almost phenomenal when it is considered that Centenary College is in the second year of its existence. The commencement exercises gave the fullest satisfaction. Elocution receives prominent attention at the hands of the president, Rev. Marshall Mellhany, who excels in this art himself, and takes delight in imparting instruction to others. The President enjoys the fullest confidence of the patrons and of the entire community so far as is known. The marked enthusiasm of the pupils will doubtless secure a large attendance from abroad next term. The board of trustees reelected the same faculty, all of whom are in good odor and work harmoniously with the president.

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The address was delivered by Dr. H. A. Bourland, of Georgetown. Subject: Life—What is it? This admirable address indicated much research, and will doubtless cling to the memories of those who had the good fortune to hear it long after these pleasant associations are sundered.

We hazard nothing in warmly commending Contempt College, to the consideration and

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JOHN F. NEAL, Member Visiting Committee.

LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

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States, Louisiana, fortunately, escaped all but the very edge of the storm, and will suffer no damage from it, despite the dual and melan-choly but unreliable predictions of the Signal Service Bureau of a great overflow here.- N.

Tracts as Adervertising Dodges.

A movement by the Methodists to revive tracts has exposed a curious abuse of that old-fashioned means of grace. The New York Conference appointed the Rev. J. H. Goodsell, tract agent, with a view to systematizing and greatly entending city missionary work with the once familiar leaflets. It is found that several medical advertisers have completely prostituted the tract to their own uses, and it is deemed doubtful if the mischief can be repaired. Millions of tracts have within a year been distributed in all the tenement house sections along the wharves and throughout the ten thousand bar-rooms, printed in exactly the style of the religious article, and bearing titles like "Be Saved," "Your Last Opportunity," and "Salvation for All;" but after a page or so of orthodox argument the matter ran off into a fervid exposition of some medicine. In one instance a professi nal temperance argument merged into adulation of a particular brand of whiskey. To meet the singular difficulty it is probable that the form of the religious tract will be radically changed.—Baltimore American. Tracts as Adervertising Dodges.

A Rival to the Telephone.

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Mr. J. H. Linville, the inventor, exhibited at the office of the International Printing Telegraph Company, 327 Walnut street, a new invention, which will rival the telephone. It looks like a typewriter with telegraphic attachments. A wire led from one instrument to the city of Reading, sixty miles away, and returning, ended at the other, a few feet off. A bright lad stepped up to the invention, pressed the lettered keys just the same as in operating a typewriter; the electric current flashed instantaneously 120 miles and printed in plain, bold letters on a sheet of paper upon the adjoining machine a message. The same letters were recorded upon an endless roll in front of the sender as were printed upon the receiver, so that a mistake made could readily be corrected.—Philadelphia Evening Star.

Bishop Ferguson, of the Episcopal mission of this country in West Africa, has received the King and Queen of the Greboes into the church.

THE CHICAGO ANARCHISTS.

When, some monins ago, a number of papers, and the Times-Democrat among them, warned the Chicagoans that there was a very disorderly and dangerous element in their city, and chances of a Socialistic and Communistic outbreak there, the Chicago Tribune ridiculed and repudiated the idea. All this talk of Socialism in Chicago was sensational, it declared; there were a tew cranks that talked it, but these were mere talkers, and would never be guilty of any open violence.

of any open violence.

The affair of Tuesday night shows the Tri-The affair of Tuesday night shows the Tribune to be grossly mistaken, and ignorant of the danger threatening Chicago. In the tace of the events that then happened—a meeting called in the interest of anarchy, appeals to arson and murder openly made, and explosive bombs used with fatal effect—it is evident that a great danger threatens Chicago, if not the whole country, unless prompt, decisive and extranger engaging are pursued.

whole country, unless prompt, decisive and extreme remedies are pursued.

And, first of all, the Chicago outbreak, where the speeches were of the pure Anarchist and Socialistic kind, should be entirely separated from the labor question now before the country. There were no labor problems involved, the speakers were agitators, the audience were Socialists and Anarchists, and the demand made was not for wages or hours of work, but for blood and arson. The workingmen of the country will view this affair with as great horror as any other class; the Knights of Labor and similar organizations teach no such lessons, tolerate no such affairs as this. It was a pure Socialistic outbreak, such as we have a pure Socialistic outbreak, such as we have seen in Europe, but which we never dreamt would be enacted in this land. The men en-gaged in it were, almost without exception, foreigners who had not been long enough in foreigners who had not been long enough in this country to adept American ideas, who are attempting to introduce their Socialism here, it would be well to teach these people the dif-ference between license and liberty, to let them know that in this country they are free and equal with all, but that this freedom does not mean the massacre of those whom they dislike.

Some energetic steps are needed to meet this Some energetic steps are needed to meet this danger. The mere presence of troops and policemen will ward it off and prevent another outbreak, but it will have a merely temporary effect. Chicago is permeated with Socialism; it is growing stronger and more dangerous with years, and when a favorable opportunity offers a far more serious riot than that of Tuesday will break out. What is needed is punishment for the wretches engaged in this bombthrowing and murdering, a lesson that will teach the Anarchists that murder is punished in this country. The vindication of the law will never subserve a more useful purpose than here, for

country. The vindication of the law will never subserve a more useful purpose than here, for it will not only prevent more murder, but assure peace and quiet for the future.

Chicago seems disposed to take energetic steps in this matter. A large number of the Socialists are under arrest and in reach of the law. Their punishment will have a far better effect than further encounters between the rioters and the police.

The Anarchist danger has been growing; It is se rious already; it will soon demand heroic treatment unless taken in hand at once.—N. O. Times-Democrat.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Among our recent visitors we find The Pansy, a finely illustrated periodical, filled with choice reading for both old and young. Published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass. Price \$1.2 year. Price, \$1 a year.

The Homiletic Review for May is promptly on hand—a number of marked excellence.
All the departments are filled with choice matter. This Review is almost indispensable to the progressive elergyman. Published by Funk & Wagnalls, 10 and 12 Dey St., N. Y. 83 per year. 30 cts. single cop.,

The Pulpit Treasury for the month of May is at hand. With this number it enters upon its fourth year; having established a character that places it among the first religious publications of our land. The contents of this number are, as usual, thoughtful and interesting. Published by E. B. Treat, 771 Broadway, N. Y. Price, \$2.50 a year. To clergymen, \$2. Single copies, 25 cts.

D. Lothrop & Co., issued in April a new book for girls, by Annie H. Ryder. Its easy style, and its tender regard for the young will quickly win the interest of girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty. Its practical nature will appeal to them in the chapters on How to Talk, How to Get Acquainted with Nature, What to Study, Girls and their Friends, Moods, The Commonplace, Youths and Maideus, Etc. "Hold Up Your Heads, Girls!" or Helps for Girls, in School and Out. Damages from the Storms.

Storms still continue to ravage the West, and each day brings in tidings of greater loss of life and destruction of property. Let us say bere that the associated press has given but an outline of the storms, It has dwelt upon the great disasters like those at Xenia and Kansas City, but let the small accidents pass unmentioned. As the storms extended from the western portion of Kansas to Penitents each night. A number of penitents each night. Eight joined the church yesterday at 11 o'clock, We trast the meeting has only begun, Bro, Archer is in great favor with this good people.

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From these specials the damage to life and property is figured as follows:

| Nr. W. V. Tunnell, a graduate of Howard University and a colored student of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, of New York City, recently was awarded the prize of a handsome gold watch, given every second year to the student of the Middle or Senior class who recites from memory the entire burial service and preaches the best extemporaneous sermon on a text assigned an hour previously

Pure blood is absolutely necessary in order to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system. Horace Greeley said that the question whether woman is equal to man depends upon who the woman is and who the man is,

I have been suffering for years with Dys Thave been suffering for years with Dyspepsia, had a number of doctors and used a great deal of medicine, nothing would help me until I tried Popp's German Stomach Powder, Several packages cured me and I am recommending it to all who are suffering as I did. It is the best medicine I have ever tried for Dyspepsia.

MRS. MARY RINEARD.

HARRISBURG, Pa., November 11th, 1884.

I have suffered from Chronic Dyspepsia for thirty years, severe cramps of the stomach, belching up of wind, pains so severe as often to cause fainting. Used a good deal of medicine and had many doctors, but got no relief until I tried Popp's German Stomach Powder, which cured me entirely. Have been well now for five months since I used it.

JACOB F. HAUSER.
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HARRISBURG, Pa., June 28th, 1883.

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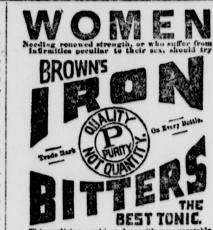


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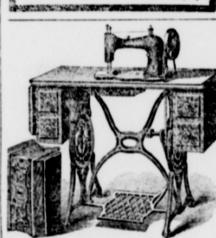
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