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Mr. Andrew Carnegie has an article in

St. Louis, reviews as follows:

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It presents some quite important facts in so clear a light that all can see them who will. The most important of these is that only a very small proportion, one in a hundred, of the working men took any direct part in the struggle. But he leaves out of view the more important fact that these workers consisted of that class whose position cnabled them to disturb the business of the country more than ten times the number in any other position. It is more than probable that they would have remained quiet, since they had no real grievance, had they not believed that the country and its business was in their control to such an extent system. The real dilibulty then is, that Romanish business was in their control to such an extent that they could do as they pleased. A few incompetent leaders puffed up with conciet found themselves, as they thought, persons of great consequence, and their desire for leadership and notoriety carried them away into some silly performances which caused a great deal of trouble. Mr. Carnegie is altogether too tender with Martin Irons, who has completely disappeared from the public view, but none too soon for the benefit of his associates. Of equal value is the clear statement that the strikers lost their cause because they out raged public sentiment, which is always at the first, and as by instinct, on the side of the workingman. That is, when the strikers began to act unjustly they lost the good will of the people. The people were willing to suffer no small inconvenience in expressing their sympathy for the strikers, but they wished that proper respect be paid to law and order. And they resented the notion that the public had no rights and that the people was dad domination of a secret organization, that was at stake and nothing more. The New York car-drivers had a good cause and would have won a grand victory by the simple statement of their case if they had possessed an able and trustworthy leader. The two strikes had really nothing in common. The recent strike of the Switchmen in Chicago bears an intimate resemblance in its principal features to the Southwestern railroad strike. It is not a conflict between labor and capital in the proper meaning of that term, but an attent to one organization to take complete. bears an intimate resemblance in its principal features to the Southwestern railroad strike. It is not a condict between labor and capital in the proper meaning of that term, but an attempt of one organization to take complete control of the management of another organization. Labor has nothing to fear in this country if it will act wisely. It has certain yet unrecognized rights which it may easily get possession of when it is prepared to make the demand properly. But it must not ask the people to take part with it against the unfortunate class who are ready and willing to work, and who have the greater need because of enforced idleness. The people do not believe in the doctrine that a man may strike and yet maintain "his place" against all comers willing to work. Mr. Carnegie entirely mistakes the issue in referring to this matter. His sympathies are entirely with the more fortunate workingmen.

The "rights of knights" and the hearts of his household. "rights of man" are very clearly set forth | Nashville Advoca'e: The pastors in in an article in the New York Christian | the Memphis Conference, with very few

organize. We wish to ascertain what they can accomplish by properly managed organizations. Before doing so, it is necessary to see whether knights can have any rights that are not the rights of man. What are the rights of remarkable "times of refreshing" in the man? Simply those mentioned in our famous Declaration of Independence—namely, "the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Under these rights working men have the right to work for not to work for the combiness. Charles now to work for the combany that employs them. They have no right to demand employment from that or any other party, for the right to liberty belongs as much to employers as to employers. The one has to employers as to employers. The one has to employers as to employers. The one has to employers as to employers. The one has to employers as to employers. The one has to employers as to employers a the same right to choose whom he will have to do his work as the other has to choose for whom he will work, seeing that every human right is for all, and not one-sided. When a man joint stock enterprise in which the indi-rights against persons not members of that organization than he would have if he stood alone. A million men organized have no more share-holders, and from the proceeds of alone. A million men organized have no more right to take a man's property, or enter his house, or stop him on the highway without his consent, than any one of the million has—and that is no right at all. Some write and speak as if they thought to be a Knight of Labor, or a nearber of some other organization, is to be endowed with rights not common to man; that a knight has a wider liberty than a man, and that consequently he has claims on his employers to a sequently he has claims on his employers to which he would not pretend were he not a member of his Order. Cannot all see that this a mistake? No man can justly claim for is a mistake? No man can justly claim for himself any right which does not belong to any other man. Yet an important member of the Order, testifying before the Congressional Committee, said that "he denied the right of any man in a crisis like this between labor and capital to come in and 'scab,'"—that is, to work for any person or company against whom the order had ordered a strike! Thus he rear denying the others the right he claimed the church of our Lord Jesus Christ. I came hither with an invalid the was denying to others the right he claimed for himself—to work for whom and when he would. Now, as no one man has the right to would. Now, as no one man has the right to the waters, and for myself both phyself—to work for whom and when he enter on another's place of business without enter on another's place of business without the waters, and for myself both phyself—to work for whom and when he enter on another's place of business without the waters, and for myself both phyself—to work for whom and when he enter on another's place of business without the waters, and for myself both phyself—to work for whom and when he was denying to others the right he claimed the with an invalid the minds of all who were present. The derful feat of rope-walking on record. enter on another's place of business without his consent, or obstruct his workmen or busihis consent, or obstruct his workmen or busihave taken an active part in enlisting the
Unmerited mercy to the criminal class his consent, or obstruct his workmen or business, or to stop another man from going to or from his work, or yell at him, insult him, or assault him, so no "walking delegate" has any right to invade another's premises, and no body of men have the right to interfere with others by means which would be illegal in men not members of Orders. Those who join such Orders may give up any natural right they see fit, and submit to anything the Order may inflet (which does not involve a violation of the law or an infliction upon outsiders). They may quit work when there is no good reason that exclaimed: "My brethren, I have found it work when there is no good reason get any rights as against the rights of en or other workmen from the organization. The great, the fatal, error which certain local or districts assemblies and leaders of knights and some other organ z dioes have fallen into, has been to cherish and act on the notion that knights and the order of knights can have knights and the order of knights can have rights given to them by organization that do not belong to men as men. By holding this notion and acting upon it they saw off the limb of the tree on which they are resting. By denying to employers and to workmen not affiliated with their organization those rights which they demand for themselves, they attack the universality of the right to liberty and to the pursuit of happiness. Yet it is on the universality of this principle, and on this only, that free governments like ours are built. Once limited to a class, democratic liberty dies, and is succeeded by the rule of an aristocracy or a despotism. But by practically limiting this principle they have been training multitudes of men to familiarity with the dangerous theory that, not equal rights, but organized might, makes right. It is a strange blindness on their part which prevents them try meaning that they are hurrowing beneath dispersions theory that, not equal rights, our granulations must in the content of the content o

ism. Our contemporary adds:

Advocate. We make some extracts: exceptions, are enjoying good health and We have maintained, in opposition to the opinions of some, the right of workingmen to organize. We wish to ascertain what they can of usefulness. "The revival season"

> The Rev. Dr. G. C. Rankin, pastor of Centenary Church, Chattanooga, Tenn., He showed up the whisky business "as a which they are annually drawing their dividends."

LETTER FROM SARATOGA.

Amongst the advantages which I have watering place, I reckon the privilege of able, very godly, very eloquent men, ministers and layfolk, speaking out of the fullness and felicity of consecrated souls, exelaimed: "My brethren, I have found notes. And to you, as to any who find ously loaned me his horse and buggy, your Winchester rifle, and lead the Kapeople whose business interests are orin Saratoga far more than I came to themselves tarrying for even a few sum- we started from Clarkesville to the fa- rens under the hottest fire." seek." He alluded to the full tide of mer days at Saratoga, I say in conclumous Nacoochee valley, a distance of The Buddhist poongies, or priests, alone.—Nashville Advocate, cannot pologes hallowed bliss which was then rising to sion: Do not neglect the daily prayer twelve miles. All things were favorable, have led their men on the battlefield, a flood height in his soul. These morning and testimony services. season for the benefit of Christian people. who, while visiting the springs, desire to keep alive in their hearts the love of the Master and the vows of their consecration. My observation confirms me in the sit preachers enjoy some of the good of the best, even a connoisseur would say and are successful. A missionary writes: Rev. E. E. Hoss, D. D., Nashville, Tenn. belief that these services are a powerful things which the God of nature has cre- I am not utterty deficient at this point. "I have never seen such quiet assurmeans not only of maintaining the Chris- ated for the delectation of our race, es- Her comment is that she was not disap- ance of faith in God as nerves their twenty-five years, we have not produced tian experience of devout people at an pecially when to do so does not cost a pointed; and that means a great deal to hearts now. Ten years of preaching a single man who could write a standedifying point, but of diffusing abroad a small fortune. So thought this itinerant a married man, especially if he prides would never build them up in faith as and work on systematic theology or savor of godliness and devotion through- when planning to hold a quarterly con- himself on his descriptive powers.

A few days since the meeting was led of the Elberton district. by a gentleman whom I had learned to The Elberton Air-Line railroad, begin- degrees) has begotten such amazing ap- shot at in my presence five times. The When we plead for the observance of know years before, though I had not un- ning at Elberton, rises in a distance of petites that the trip to Nacoochee may last two shots were fired at twelve feet the Sabbath, we plead for the working losses too large and too widely diffused to be estimated on countless innocent people. We do not charge this on all knights. Their order has great possibilities of good to its members and the community. But if this fatal error, born of its rapid growth and the placing of power in the hands of irresponsible and indiscreet committees, should not be cliecked, it would become a revolutionary tribunal which no free government could safely permit.

Coorgia. The rainroad has done this section of our State a vast amount of good. The people have made to one State a vast amount of good. The progress which the people have made the success of the preacher if the people whom he serves would take it on them selves to see that the woman who suffers on every line is really wonderful.

Our road taps the Air-Line at Toccoa, in the heaven, and so they try to hurl the close of my sermon, to say: "Let one every line is really wonderful.

Our road taps the Air-Line at Toccoa, in the heavens, and so they try to hurl the close of my sermon, to say: "Let on the self-wards, D. D., Danville, Va.:

The force of habit still leads me, at the success of the preacher if the people whom he serves would take it on them the serves to see that the woman who suffers and to ils some of the growth and the serves would take it on them to overthrow your chards in the people whom he serves would take it on them the serves would take it on them the sevens which the pe theme "the only name under heaven friends) and a small supply of baggage, body's business, and from the economical they hate us only because they first hated nacious. - Southern Advocate.

ism. Our contemporary adds:

And there is no reason why this position should be considered an infringement of the rights of Roman Catholices. The position of Romanism is far-different. It teaches that the Sirred, melted, quick-ened every one who heard him. The Romanism is far-different. It teaches that it is infalline on all religious questions, and should have the support of the state to teach religion for its own sake. It has declared again and against toleration of other churches, is which a cardinal principle of our political system. The real-difficulty then is, that Romanism is not in harmony with our free institutions. The prisest see that republican principles, if carried out in religion, will overthrow or reform Romanism. This is the foundation of their opposition. But the State should noty-jeld, it should restore eligious teaching in the schools where it has been laid aside; not to aid and saide; not to aid and assist the charches that the c tested in this incident. A tall, gray- to do so at the end of two long, weary The picture of Nacoochee and its surshowed deep lines of suffering and sor- no more uninviting place to spend two slowly up the winding valley road and possibilities as our leading school in the was born. Forty years ago I went away who know how to train their husbands, that picture I shall see always. to enlist in the army. Now I have the In due time our train rolled up. It MATTERS OTHER THAN PERSONAL. alone, slept alone. I came home to die. women a half dozen years, more or less, the church well in his new field. but my people will not receive me. They | They were a jolly set, well up in town | Rev. L. J. Davies, one of our ablest | er, gave his life. These sacrifices have say, 'Go to the Christians and die with etiquette, but green enough as to country preachers, tarries with us still, not in not been made in vain. By them the tree them.' So, Missionary, I beg you, let ways. There seemed to be considerable age, but in feebleness extreme. He has been planted, and it has rooted itself me die here with you." A mud-walled, by-play of love-making with its inevita- au occasional stroke of paralysis, but so deeply in the affections and confistraw-tha'ched hovel was given him-the ble accompaniments of winking and somehow he rallies and, for a time, seems dence of Texas Methodists that it will best at command. There he spread upon blinking, coquetry and jealousy and the to be in better health. Never strong nor stand. the dirt floor his soldier's mat, and there like. How perfectly absorbed an eigh- in even tolerable health, his vitality is I's growth ought to be both sure and he lay down to die. Five weeks he lingered | teen year old boy and a miss of sixteen | surprising. my guilt, all my sin." "What is that ness are sure to follow. realized from a brief sojourn at this great and personal consecration. As a rare and He suddenly sat down on the rope. The meeting and of listening to many very samples of these hymns in the Hindoo and they closed their eyes. But his sten-As was evidenced in the prayers, the testi- spectators. This done he raised himself Christ. I came hither with an invalid a most salutary and inspiriting effect upon And the papers say this is the most wonof the waters, and for myself both phys- eminent speaker, I may add in parenthe- Leon was so nearly exhausted when he ties. Mrs. Price and myself have both versity for colored people, Oxford, Pa. that many who saw him say he could not ing prayer-meeting a few days ago. Ris. hearts of any of your readers a respon- allow. And such things Christian peoing up as a volunteer to deliver testi- sive thrill of sympathy and congratula- ple ought not to witness.

> GEO. W. F. PRICE. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

all mine and given me all his." "Subi- sure as the stars smile at the birth of damage the cotton seriously.

all his?" "All his righteousness, all his Went to see Leon walk the rope? No, absorbing political discussions. Now. This is not the place for us to speak of peace," murmured the dying man, as his sir, and would not. But three or four that political issues are settled, the the necessity for Christian education in spirit went up to God. Truly the only thousand people did go. Some men have preachers are putting in good work for this country as contradistinguished from ome had been all-powerful, all-conquer- a mania for risking their necks and do- the Master. In the reaction there is non-Christian or anti-Christian educaing, all-sustaining with that poor heathen ing reckless things. To perform the large room to hope that the church may tion. From strong conviction we have man, who, in a lonely struggle of twenty most wenderful feat of this sort on re- receive much benefit. solitary years, had borne reproach, con- cord is all the glory some natures can tumely and buffeting for the sake of his aspire to. Would not it be a phenomedear Lord. Not many in Christian lands non for the secular press to write up could bear such witness to the "Name some man who aspired to make a record above every name," at which "every for doing good ahead of any man that knee shall bow." Mr. Webb was desig- ever lived. Leon made the trip across ver's of the mission field for original rope the distance sheer down was five lyrics composed by native hymn-writers. hundred feet. The rope was said to be hand over seven hundred such native ened to trees and posts on the land, number had Jesus for their theme, and the main rope all along its entire length. all of which, with scarce an exception. When the walker reached the center the were intensely full of the spirit of faith rope began to sway from side to side. vernacular, and then favored us with a torian voice a moment later calling for vigorous, versified translation of them. the guys to be tightened reassured the monies and the comments of those who fol- perpendicularly to his feet and rapidly lowed, the address of Dr. Webb produced crossed to the other side of the chasm. Should these fugitive memoranda of have walked thirty feet further. Such those blessed meetings awaken in the things a Christian people ought not to drawn muskets from the government for wrong place is public injustice.—Rich-

ference in the most picturesque portion The tonic of this high atmosphere and wrought for us in these bloody days, cate. pure, cold water (registering fifty-five One of my ordained preachers has been Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D. Louisville, Ky.

haired man presented himself to Mr. hours. If a man is in a hurry or has roundings will never fade from my mem. feels a profound interest in this institu-Webb. He wore the uniform of a Sepoy nothing in himself to fall back on for ory; but there is another picture which tion. This connectional interest is jus-Captain in the British Army. His face amusement or entertainment, he will find will remain while life lasts. As we rode tified by the facts of its history, and its

highest rank in the service. But I am was the day before a man, named Leon, The appointment of Rev. W. A. Cand-Southwestern University has entered dying. Twenty years ago I became (the papers call him Professor) was ad- ler to be assistant editor of the Nash- upon the second stage of its career. For a Christian. For that I lost my caste, vertised to walk a rope across the grand ville Advocate we, in Georgia, consider many anxious years it was a question of lost my friends, lost my family, lost all chasm at Tallulah Falls. The coach eminently proper, in view of the interests life or death. Now it is simply a quesbut Jesus. For twenty years I have (there was but one) was well filled, most- of that paper. We have no more vigor- tion of growth. To keep it alive through been an outcast in my regiment. No one ly with boys and girls who, I suppose, ous writer among us, nor, for one of his the trials of the past its faithful friends would associate with me. I have eaten have been calling themselves men and years, one more prudent. He will serve gave their prayers, their toils and their

for several months past amid the most of its friends.

AT THE TRIGGER.

That is where the American Baptist coits have made savage attacks upon the their good wishes practical expi You will perhaps be as much astonished one inch in diameter. It was held in poof the Christians, in brave defense of ism may be largely determined by the their homes against their Buddhist neigh- future history of its chief educational compositions, of which by far the larger while the other end was firmly tied to bors; and their courage and success are institution. Our faith in it and in Texas abundantly recognized. It would be almost impossible for England to conquer and hold the country but for these Christian Karens. Between the British forces tient zeal requisite for success. curious episode, Mr. Webb gave us some crowd thought he had fallen off the rope, in the plain and the Karens in the mountains, the rebels are being ground

as between two mill-stones. One of the missionaries says that "the only efficient resistance to the Dacoits is offered by our Karens. They have astonished everybody by their bravery, fighting at most desperate odds, and being very imperfectly armed." Messrs. Bunker, Case, Crumb, Smith and Vinton, Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D. D., Richmond, Va.: them. Mr. Vinton says:

sive thrill of sympathy and congratula-tion, I shall have my reward in the writ-My quarterly conference over, through

"Could you see what I have seen, and know what I have known, I fully believe

"Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.:
All the political economy in the world eyes to heaven, and with trembling voice eyes to heaven, and with trembling voice ing and you in the printing of these the kindness of the pastor, who gener-you would do as I have done, shoulder will not give peace and prosperity to any

horse, buggy, air, sky, mountains, valley thing unprecedented in their history: and the friends who welcomed us. I and they declare that it is a fight of to provide any way whereby the people had described Nacoochee and its sur- Buddhism against Christianity. The roundings to my wife as far as my un- experience of war seems to be likely to poetic nature could. The result showed strengthen rather than weaken the Why should not the wives of Method- that while my descriptive powers are not churches, as they develop manly courage,

the wonderful deliverances God has ecclesiastical history.- Southern Advo-

The Central Advocate, St. Louis, con- given amongst men," he proceeded to not a cart load of trunks, band-boxes, point of view at that. What did this you, our glorious Head. To-morrow give tends that when Protestants ask that detail to us some vivid passages of his etc. Our object is to see nature and not trip cost? Well, not much; very little, us cool heads, strong arms, and steady the B ble be used in the common schools experience amongst the Hindoos of the people; we want to see how these moun- in fact, as compared with the actual and fingers on our triggers, and give us a the Forum on the "Results of the Labor they do not ask that Protestantism shall Madras Presidency, who were under his tains and valleys look -- how we look is prospective income. One of the results chance to measure with these idolaters, Trouble," which the Central Advocate, he taught in contradistinction to Roman- care. I cannot weary your readers by a matter of small concern. A run of a already realized is, I have more respect not our weapons, or our brayery, but dull reproduction of his interesting story. dozen miles or so brings us to Rabun for myself, for having helped my wife to their wooden gods against our glorious

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voice betrayed deep-seated disease. "Mis- each requiring special attention every of the changing scenery poured a ceasesionary," said the Sepoy, addressing Mr. five minutes, if there is anything in keep- less stream of joy and blessedness into the map of that vast region we are im-Webb, "I have come to beg you to let ing busy, his two hours will fly on rapid the very soul of her who sat by my side. pressed anew with the importance of the me die in your house. I am a native of wing. The meaning of which is that I looked into that face, almost trans- work now being done by the men of this this very town, where, sixty years ago, I there are some wives in this country figured, with more than earthly delight generation, who are laying the foundations on which their successors will build.

money-and Mood, its founder and fath-

rapid. It has a tried worker at its head. under the kind care of Mr. Webb. As can become in each other! For one I The long rainy spell has ceased, leav- Dr. Heidt, with a stronger bodily frame, the end came, the missionary found him am heartily glad of it. This one fact, ing the farmers badly behind with their can toil like his frail-bodied but greatone morning gasping for breath. Ad- the instinct of humanity, negatives for crops; the corn and cotton much dam- hearted predecessor. McLean, Bourland, dressing him, "Subidar," (that is Cap- ever the absurd teachings of Joe Smith aged; while the bot om lands are doing and others, who have been bearing its tain) said Mr. Webb, "how is it with and his Mormon successors. If this ab- almost nothing. Now, the ground is burdens and pushing its fortunes, have you to-day?" His haggard features kin- sorbing interest in one person deepens getting dry, and many people are already shown the pluck of the Texas Ranger dled with a heavenly glow as he said, and strengthens with the years, never predicting disaster to the crops. A pro- with the faith and perseverance of the with great difficulty: "Jesus has taken knowing stagnation nor recession, as tracted drouth after so much rain would covenanter. The Sayders, and other laymen like-minded, are investing their dar," asked the missionary, "what is this sweetest, purest of all earthly at- Politics! politics! The money in it in a way that has awakened that all mine of which you speak?" "All tachments, contentment, joy and happi- preachers have had a slim chance new hope and enthusiasm in the hearts

already spoken often and freely on that W. P. LOVEJOY. subject, and will have more to say hereafter. Texas Methodists understand this matter, and need no special arguments or exhortations concerning it.

The one thing before them now is to missionaries in Burmah have been do their best for Southwestern Universiobliged to put their Karen converts. ty. It is their own school; its history is The so-called Dacoit rebellion is really a a noble one; its possibilities are grand; Buddhist insurrection against the Christits needs are immediate; its resources tian rule of Great Britain, and the Dawithout delay.

Methodists is strong. They have the teachers, the business ability, the financial resources, the liberality and the pa-

And now is the time for them to move. Nashville Advocate.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. W. D. Kirkland, Charleston, S. C .: Fanaticism might be defined as zeal incapable of seeing the other side-Southern Advocate.

people to defend their homes and attack is cruelty to the good citizen. Severithe Dacoits in the field. They have ty is security. Philanthropy in the mond Advocate.

ganized on the principle of selfishness

Rev. W. T. Bolling, D. D. Fayette, Mo.:

may be rid of whisky, and if the next one refuses, then the party will be sure to suffer defeat .- Central Advocate.

In the course of one hundred and

DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

SAN ANTONIO. The twentieth session of this body was held at Newton Chapel, beginning July 15th and closing July 17th. The meetin the district were present, and the reports from every depar ment were en- Christian, right education. couraging and indicative of faithful was deeply spiritual; the Holy Ghost battle will be pushed till the enemy is was with us, and every preacher and delwe left, on Monday, there had been nearly thirty conversions, and the meeting portant. was still in progress.

This year closes the labors of Brother Thrall as presiding elder. The conference passed resolutions expressing appreciation of his labors and regret at parting with him. May the blessing of God go with him.

The good people of Newton Chapel and vicinity entertained the conference royally, and though it is fearfully dry and crops are short, we heard no word of complaint, and we were well fed.

Dr. Heidt rushed in upon us, preached, talked, and worked for the university, took a collection for missions, and was off before we got a good look at him.

de, were elected delegates, with Miller Hines, Devine; A. S. Alexander, San Antonio; J. M. Smith, Pleasanton, and J. H. West, Devine, alternates.

The next session will be held at Uvalde.

STERLING FISHER, Sec.

The San Antonio district conference, West Texas Conference, convened at Newton Chapel July 15. The conference was opened by Rev. H. S. Thrall, pre-siding elder. All the preachers in the entire district present with cheering reports from their several fields of labor. The business of the conference was closely looked into; the various subjects thoroughly ventilated. Dr. Heidt, Re-gent of Southwestern University, was with us, and in his earnest manner presented the interest of Christian education to the conference and people generally. The conference adjourned on Saturday evening, 18th, all the preachers staying and spending the Sabbath together. This is as it should be; preachers should not violate the Sabbath day. The sermon at 11 a.m., from the presiding elder, and the closing remarks of Dr. Walker, were something to be remem-bered by those that heard them. Brethren left on Monday—most of them for their homes—refreshed in spirit and with greater determination to prosecute the work of the Master. Several of the brethren remained: Bros. Scoggins and Shugart, of the conference; Bros. Hines, Robertson, Newton, Dusenberry, local; also Bro. Louis Gomez, of the Mexican Border Mission. The presence of the Lord was with us in convicting and converting power. Never did I listen to such earnest appeals from the pulpit; such fervent supplication from God's people before in all my life—Christ first and last in every sermon and prayer. Quite a number of our young men were converted, and as soon as they found the Savior they would go to their friends, for them, and many found peace in be-lieving—both male and female. I cannot tell the number of conversions, but there were fifty-six additions to the Methodist Church, and others will yet come. I wish to say here, that I never saw a people labor more earnestly to support a camp-meeting than did the people at Newton Chapel; everything was orderly. and it did seem to me all were happy. I shall never forget the exhortation of that old veteran, W. C. Newton, on the last day of the service, as he talked to the young converts as a father. Like one of old, his face shone and he knew it not—he had power with God to prevail. This occasion will long be remembered.

God bless the brethren, and to him be all the glory. E. Y. SEALE.

The eighteenth district conference for Terrell district, North Texas Conference, was held in Rockwall, July 8-11, 1886., Rev. W. H. Hughes, presiding elder, was in the chair, which he occupied with en-tire satisfaction to the conference. C. I. McWhirter was elected Secretary. All the preachers in charge were present ex-cept T. W. Morton, T. C. Eason and Julian Woodson. Fifty-three out of ninety-one members were present.

business of the session was performed promptly, seriously, earnestly and harmoniously. The religious exer-cises, to which much prominence was given, were of the most profitable char-They were feasts to the soul from the beginning to the end of the session. A more religious, joyous conference I never attended, was the expres-

The visiting brethren present were S M. Templeton, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; T. E. Sherwood, W. F. Clark, J. W. Hill, B. H. Bounds, of the North Texas Conference; J. H. McLean, of the Southwestern University, and J.

W. Adkisson, of Central College.
J. F. Anderson, J. T. Stanley, B. H.
Bounds, T. E. Sherwood, J. W. Hill, D.
J. Martin, M. H. Neely, J. W. Adkisson
and J. H. McLean, did the preaching of

The spiritual state of the church, as an average, is tolerably good, and indica-tions of advancement are clearly noted. It was ascertained that family prayer and class-meetings were greatly neglect-ed, also that infant baptism was neglected, more from indifference than from any opposition. The committee of the conference on this subject emphasized the

necessity of stirring up our people in regard to these neglected duties. About two hundred and fifty conversions and three hundred accessions were reported for this conference year. Revivals had visited several charges characterized by depth and power. Congregations to hear preaching were reported to be very large.

Seventeen Methodist Sunday-schools, both well organized and attended, were reported. The literature of the church alone is used. It gives general satisfac-tion. It seems to be demonstrated that a Methodist school cannot live except in and adopted by a unanimous rising vote: a Methodist house, hence church-build-

ing on this account alone is of great and urgent necessity and was so emphasized by the conference.

mittee on Temperance be ordered published in full in the Texas Advocate and Panola Watchman. Texas County Advotate. Ing on this account alone is of great and was so emphasized by the conference.

It was recommended that Kaufman and Farmersville each be made a station, and that two missions be formed within the district, to be called Richardson and

Scurry. Southwestern University, North Texas Female, and Central College were reported as doing well and in every way ing was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. All the preachers port. Bros. Adkisson and McLean demonstrated that they were fully commit-ted and devoted to the great work of

The conference took strong ground work. The session of the conference against the evil of intemperance. The

Eight of thirteen charges have parsonegate went away stronger and more hope-ful for the remainder of the year. When jected and some in process of construction and repairs. The insurance of church edifices was urged as very im-

Upon an average about one-third of the preachers' claims have been paid. Most of the charges have paid one-fourth of the missionary assessment as required. Steps were taken to secure as soon as

practicable a district parsonage.

Records of the quarterly conferences were closely examined, and by resolution the omissions and inaccuracies noted were to be sent to each recording steward, in whose book any omission or inacard, in whose book any omission or inaccuracy occurred, to be read by them at their next quarterly conference.

The TEXAS ADVOCATE was found to be in great favor with the people, with an increasing circulation. The preachers versity.

In the eliction of delegates to the annual conference there were twenty-eight votes cast, and J. N. Groesbeck, San Antonio; W. C. Newton, Benton City; P. D. Saner, Boerne, and V. M. West, Uvalde, were elected delegates with Male and Conference and U. M. Jones, were elected delegates with Male and U. M. Jones, were elected delegates with Male and U. M. Jones, were elected delegates with Male and U. M. Jones, were elected delegates and U. M. Jones, were elected delegates by a unanimous rising vote.

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SAN AUGUSTINE.

The district conference of the San Augustine district, East Texas Confernece, M. E. Church, South, met at Carthage, Panola county, Texas, July 15, 1886, at 9 o'clock a. m., holding session in the Methodist Church, Rev. J. W. Johnson,

presiding elder, in the chair.

The attendance was good, each charge in the district being represented by either lay or clerical representatives, and most of them by both.

not aiready been gracious revivals the prospects are more flattering than they have heretofore been. On several charges God has been with his people in reviving, convicting and converting power.

The Sunday school interest is decidedly on the increase, there being on the thirteen charges forty-five schools, against about fifteen last year at this time. The fruit of this work is invariably seen

during the revival season.

Finances are low throughout the entire district, the average amount paid the preachers being about one-third the asessed salary. Still the brethren seem to have every assurance that the close of the conference year will find all assess-ments well paid.

Rev. L. M. Fowler, of l'alestine district, was present, representing the Alexander Institute and the Southwestern University, whose claims upon the district as rising church institutions were concisely yet forcibly presented. This district looks with pride upon both these schools, and resolutions passed pledged its earnest co-operation with and hearty support of the management of both.

The committees and the Southwestern Church, South, was held in Henderson, Texas, July 14-17, 1886, Rev. R. W. There are eleven pastoral charges in the district, seven of which were represented by the preacher in charge; one charge not represented at all. Beside the pastors there are twenty-three other preachers in the district, south, was held in Henderson, Texas, July 14-17, 1886, Rev. R. W.

romptly, faithfully and well. The Committee on Temperance, com-posed of one member from each charge, made the following report:

To the District Conference, San Augustine District, Carthage, Texas, July 16, 1886: Brethren-Your committee, to whom was referred the subject of temperance, have had the same under consideration, and after due deliberation beg leave to report as follows:

1. We believe that intemperance is the greatest curse that now afflicts the human family, and one of the greatest enemies to the cause of Christ.

2. We believe that intemperance and religion, like oil and water, will not mix, and that every professed follower of Christ should abstain from the use of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and, moreover, should discountenance the sale or trafficking in same, especially by members of the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South. 3. We find upon diligent; inquiry that wherever "local option" prevails the moral condition of the community has improved, and the spiritual interest in the church militant wonderfully in-

4. We believe that in making the drinking of intoxica ing liquors to ex-cess by a member of the Methodist Church sufficient cause for trial as for immoral conduct by the General Conference, a step in the right direction, and we heartily endorse the action of said conference.

5. We believe that all saloons and other places where intoxicating liquors are sold are "cess-pools" of vice, and that the devil has no greater agency on earth by which he can effect the destruction of souls; therefore we hold that it chooves all members of the church of Christ, claiming an interest in the king-dom of God, and who feel an interest in the salvation of others, to wage unceas ing war in every honorable way against the use or sale of intoxicants, and to discountenance the license system for the

sale of the same. 6. We further recommend that the superintendents of our Sunday-schools take up small collections, purchase and distribute from time to time among the children temperance literature, in way of interesting temperance stories; and that the teachers question the children about the stories, believing that such a course would greatly advance the cause of temperance with the rising generation.

7. Your committee are happy to report conclusion we would recommend that each and every member of the Method-ish Church in this district continue the attentive and serious. Indications pointed to a general revival throughout the distance and on all occasions. All of

which is respectfully submitted.

J. M. SMITH, Ch'm.

H. R. RHODES, Sec.

Committee The following resolution was offered

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted and the secretary ordered to furnish the ADVOCATE and Watchman copies for publication:

Whereas, Rev. J. W. Johnson will have served his full term of four years as presiding edder of San Augusting dis-

as presiding elder of San Augustine dis-trict at the expiration of the present conference year; and

people by his consistent Christian life, the esteem and confidence of his brethren in the ministry by his wise and impartial rulings in the conferences over which he has presided, and the respect and praise of all by his faithful and efficient pulpit ministration, we think it but proper and right to give this public expression of our high appreciation of his worth as a Christian minister; therefore, Resolved, 1. That while we fully en-

dorse the wise provisions of our church law in limiting the term of eldership to four years on one district, we part with Bro. Johnson reluctantly and would willingly retain him were it not in violation of our church law.

That cur prayers and well-wishes go with him to his future field of labor; and if he is not sent to another district as presiding elder, we will gladly receive him in any part of the San Augustine

upon the minutes of this district conference, and a copy sent to the TEXAS ADVOCATE for publication. This paper was adopted by a unani-

season of refreshing from the first hour's service, and by their hospitable and bountiful entertainment of the members the good people of Carthage well merit the vote of thanks made by the conference on the eve of adjournment. No

people can excel them.

The conference adjourned sine die Saturday, 17th inst., at 10:45 a. m. W. F. DAVIS, Sec.

Our district conference at Carthage was pleasant and profitable. The attendance was rather small. The reports of preachers and laymen show the work of the Master is prospering in this district. We were delighted to have with us Bro. J. M. Mills, from Palestine district, and Bro. L. M. Former former Marchall district. Reports from each charge show that the spiritual condition of the church in general is good, and where there have ander Institute, and we are sure the in-stitution gained friends by their visit.

We protracted our meeting until last Friday night, and the result of it was twenty-five conversions and twenty accessions. Bros. Hopper and Fowler did all the preaching. The work was genuine. Some of the young converts begun to bring others to Christ as soon as they found the Lord. The church was read found the Lord. The church was much revived. The last night of the meeting quite a number agreed to erect family altars and the ladies agreed to have a young ladies' prayer-meeting. Glory be to God. We praise him "for his goodness and for his wonderful works to the children of men." W. L. PATE.

MARSHALL. The twenty-first session of the Marshall district conference of the M. E. Church, South, was held in Henderson, Texas, July 14-17, 1886, Rev. R. W. Thompson, presiding elder, in the chair. The committees all did their work

including presiding elder, forty-two. Bro. Alexander, of Kilgore, and Bro. McLean, of Georgetown, were present and entered fully into the discussion of all subjects before the conference, and together with some other brethren did some most excellent preaching. Committees were appointed upon quarterly conference records, books and periodicals. temperance, education, missions, district nage. These subjects were closely looked after and thoroughly investigated. The matter of a district parsonage was relegated to the next board of district stewards and the presiding elder for their stewards and the presiding elder for their consideration and action. Friday was Sunday-school day, and the subjects relative to this great work were fully discussed according to the published program. Very much interest was manifested and information imparted. Church interests in all descriptors. interests in all departments of faith and practice as developed before the conference are encouragingly on the advance movement; especially is this true of con-versions and additions to the church. Next session of the conference at Kil-

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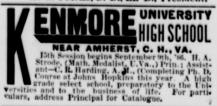
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Lest eve I paused beside the blacksmith's And heard the anvil ring the vesper chime;

Then looking in I saw upon the floor Old hammers worn with beating years of

"How many anvils have you had," said I, "To wear and batter all these hammers so?" "Just one," he answered; then with twinkling eye.

"The anvil wears the hammers out you know."

And so I thought, the anvil of God's word For ages skeptic blows have beat upon; Yet, though the noise of falling blows was

The anvil is unworn-the hammers gone.

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Many years ago there fell into the hands of a solitary child in a quiet farm-house a book, which opened to her wondering eyes a new world, bright with "the light that never was on sea or land." In the soft sunshine of this enchanted region merry girls in gay-colored dresses danced on the green grass to the music of clinking castanets, noisy brooks laughed down the billsides, the hilltops were crowned with dark castles in whose dusky courts tinkling fountains dripped their cool waters on marble floors. From the latticed window of a lofty tower fluttered a white handkerchief, watched by a dark-eyed cavalier, as his unheeded horse slowly stumbled along the rocky pathway.

At this day all these pictures, and many more, come trooping out of the dim recesses of the imagination at the sound of the word

Not long after, another world was opened to the dreaming child, as unlike her quiet life in a western farm-house as was the world of Spanish hidalgos. No cavaliers flashing back the sunlight from glittering armor, pranced through these pages, but solid, well-fed English squires marched sturdily along, fully conscious of their rank and dignity. Travelers rolled along the highway in great lumbering coaches, whose driver cracked his whip about the ears of his four-in-hand, as much aware of his importance as the squire of his dignity. An atmosphere of happiness, merriment and good cheer surrounded everybody. The Christmas waits caroled in the frosty air of early morn. The stately Elizabethan mansion glistened with the green leaves and red berries of holly mingled with the branching sprays and pale berries of the mistletoe, and in the huge fire-place flamed and crackled the great yule-log. Delicious odors filled the air as the "savory goose," smoking roast and Christmas pies were borne to the table by the white-haired butler, who had grown gray in the service of the family. And last of all flickered the ghostly blue flame of the burning brandy on the great plum pudding reposing in state on its silver platter. What wonder that all this gayety at Bracebridge Hall fascinated an imaginative child not less than the gay romance of the fragrant gardens

and decaying palaces of mo mlit Andalusia? Many years after, when the little farm-house had fallen into decay and long since been abandoned, and the child had grown to be a woman, her willing feet strayed into still another enchanted land. Here, in sheltered nooks, stood quaint houses built of black, red and yellow bricks brought from Holland, and ty years. Two weeks ago an area of thirty- bears, mentioned in the Bible? on each of the many gables revolved a glitter- eight square feet rose three inches above the ing weather-cock. On the broad "stoops" of normal surface in a single night, and two these gabled mansions sat solid old Dutch | inches more during the day. The next mornburghers smoking their pipes until they were | ing it was seven inches above the surrounding almost hidden in a cloud of their own making. land. This yeast-like process has been going the ADVOCATE, and I like to read Fair, plump Katrinas tripped demurely along, on until now the spot is three feet higher than their flaxen hair smoothed back from their forcheads under little, close-fiiting quilted Cornell professor is going to visit the eccencaps, their voluminous linsey-woolsey skirts, of their own spinning and weaving, short enough to allow a glimpse of a blue woolen stocking and a substantial shoe adorned with a silver buckle. From their waists, suspended by red ribbons, hung a pair of seissors, a round pincushion, and a gathered bag which served the purposes of a capacious pocket.

Calm and tranquil was this beautiful region. and phlegmatic and unimaginative were the good old Dutch burghers who dwelt therein. Yet through the quiet valley, on dark, windy nights, galloped with furious haste the headless horseman, back to the green graveyard by the little white church under the overhanging trees. Or through the sleepy air came the roll and rumble of the nine-pins of Hendrick Hudson and his crew, playing their silent game among the lofty peaks of the Kattskill

All these visions widely as they differ, were conjured up by the same wonderful magician with his marvelous wand, his "gray goosequill." Now,if "these pleasures do thee move," go hence and read Irving.

The works of Washington Irving, the first famous American author, "the mighty father of a mighty race," may be divided rather rudely into the three general classes before hinted at, which may be termed the Spanish, English and American. There is an atmosphere of romance and poetry about the Spanish class, of which the Alhambra is the type, very captivating to an imaginative youth. There is a picturesqueness equally attractive about many of the English essays, such as the account of life at Bracebridge Hall, and the squire's endeavors to revive the old-fashioned Christmas customs. The palm of vigor, wit and originality must be given to the American series, Here are the famous sketches of Rip Van Winkle and the Legend of Sleepy Hollow. Here is the history of the renowned Governors of the little village of New Amsterdam, where Walter the Doubter smoked and slept, William the Testy buztled about in a continual rage, and Peter the Headstrong stumped along on his wooden leg bound with silver.

But upon whatever theme Irving employed his pen, he surrounded it with the wonderful charm of his perfect style. More clear, pure, flowing English has never been written. So perfect is it that, as you read, it seems the simplest thing in the world to write in that manner-until you try it.

One family from childhood with the pure and simple style of writings like Irving'swhich we call literature-will insensibly acquire a sound literary taste and judgment. He possesses a touchstone with which he will unconsciously test every page offered him. In the old days when Europe was a far-away land of imagination, and the Atlantic Ocean measured its full three thousand miles and exacted respect accordingly, our school-readers used to contain Irving's essay on "The Voyage." We read and re-read, and wondered and dreamed about the mysterious sea and the unknown land beyond. When in the lapse of years I actually found myself on the deck of an Atlantic steamer and saw my native land fading away in the west, I mentally quoted

space of waters that separate the hemispheres father never died; he was carried the 37th chapter of Isaiah are is like a blank page in existence. As I saw the to heaven in a whirlwind. last blue line of my native land fade away concerns, and and had time for meditation be- found? fore I opened another."

And when our ship dropped her anchor on the eastern side of the broad expanse of the that land of song and story, I repeated to my-self Irving's closing sentence: "I stepped mamma is my teacher. Bro. Arnold Thomas. We all like him and his

HOSPITAL NOTES.

NUMBER SEVEN.

man. I am ready.

Well, I have about completed the circuit of the China Mission. I have arrived at this conclusion: if a man is good for too many things, he is good for nothing. RECAPITULATION.

My first brilliant appointment was to Nautsiang. My commission was: Take up the practice of medicine for the present. I went, and had a good time. Having neither medical books, instruments, medicines, nor experience in the manufacturing of the desired articles, I did the next best thing, and made some progress in study of Chinese.

Next, I was moved to Shanghai, under appointment of Mission Treasurer. Well, ten years training as book-keeper in regular basiment. Usually I accompanied Dr. J. W. Lambuth in his tours of preaching, and enjoyed that better than book-keeping.

Then to Soochow hospital with Dr. Park. During the last two months I have made up play every day. about twenty thousand pills and tablets, and gallons of tinctures, syrups, etc. They were mostly cathartic. Behold the first effect- my auntie. JESSIE J. BRYANT. now do not hint that I have been worked out citrate of Iron-the hydrocloric acid was strong-my new spring suit changed color in spots. That is a brief statement. However, the weather is too hot now for spring clothes. The elixir of citrate of iron is very popular, and I am satisfied.

Perhaps I will keep up a correspondence with Dr. Park atter leaving Soochow, and write a few letters entitled Hospital Tidings.

Yours, "Go DEG TAH." or O. A. DUKES. SOOCHOW, CHINA.

CURRENT STORIES ABOUT NATURE.

Two sparrows attacked a cat in Steator, Ill., drawing blood from its back with their stout little bills. The cat squalled and rolled on its puss until she gave up, ran away, and hid under a fence.

A black cloud emptied itself in the "piney woods" of Laurens county, Ga., on a space not exceeding half an acre, and miles from night. Prayer-meeting every Wed- old when he died. any pond or creek; and with the water were nesday night. deposited over fifty soft-shell turtles and striped-head terrapins, nearly all as large as the bottom of a peck measure.

The garden of Albert Smith in South Sodus, N. Y., is said to have been a well-behaved and well-cultivated patch of nature for nearly six- dren torn to pieces by the two tric garden and explain the phenomenon.

THE MAGIC HATS.

Our Youth. be designated a game, it may be performed by day night at this place. one of the company with great success during an interval of rest from playing. The performer begins by placing his own hat, along with another which he has borrowed, on the table, crown upward. He then requests that the sugar-basin may be produced, from which on its arrival, a lump is selected and given to him. Taking it in his fingers he promises, by some wonderful process, that he will swallow the sugar, and then, within a very short time, will let its position be under one of the two hats on the table, the company may decide which hat it shall be. It is generally suspected that a second lump of sugar will be taken from the basin, if it can be done without observation, consequently all eyes are fixed upon it. Instead of that, after swallowing the sugar, the performer places the selected comes to see us. hat upon his own head, thus, of course, fulfilling his undertaking.

TO TELL ANY ONE'S AGE.

Here is an ingenious indirect method of discovering any one's age. Tell him to put down the number of the month in which he was born, then to mutiply it by two, then add five, then to multiply it by fifty, then to add the Bible that Adam was saved? his age, then to subtract 365, then to add 115, then tell him to tell you the amount he has left. The two figures to the right will denote his age, and the remainder the month of his birth. For example: the amount is 822, he is twenty-two years old, and was born in the eighth menth (August). Try it.

LETTER BOX.

Brandon.

I am going to school and to Sun-day-school. Bro. Fox is our superintendent, and Mr. Wilson is my every-day school teacher. EULA GRIMES.

Brandon.

The cattle are dying west of here in Erath county, and the people are starving. Their crops failed. I will answer Dora May: King David was the father of Solomon. I will also answer Corinne Beall; The first miracle that Jesus wrought

was turning water into wine. Where is "corn" mentioned in EULA GRIMES. the Bible?

Cedar Bayou.

As I am a stranger to you I feel a little backward in writing, but would like to answer some of the questions asked. The answer to this Katia Scherfus is eight, hun-Miss Katie Scherfius is eight hundred and thirty-eight thousand, and the opening lines of Irving's essay: "To an American visiting Europe, the long voyage he Smith: "Belief" is found in II thas to make is an excellent preparative. The temporary absence of worldly scenes and employments produces a state of mind peculiarly fitted to new and vived impressions. The vast thur E. Ballard's riddle is: His Most Perfect MADE

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The sii: 13. And E. G. Foster: II Kings xix and Isaiah xxxvii. Arguments produces a state of mind peculiarly fitted to new and vived impressions. The vast thur E. Ballard's riddle is: His PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Chicago and St. Louis.

Who was it that was hung by LUCY M. BROOKS.

I am three years old. I go to ocean, as I for the first time set my foot on Sunday-school and say a verse SAMMIE SHUTT.

Granger.

I am six years old. I see so The last American mail brings me march- many nice letters in the ADVOCATE ing orders. This time it is: Go East, young that I wanted one in there, too. I cannot write yet, so I got sister to for me. I do not go to school; mamma and sister teach me at home. I study second reader and

> I will close by asking, Where in the Bible is "college" mentioned? GEORGIE ANNA HOLSHOUSER.

Autangaville, Ala.

I am a little Alabama girl, seven years old. My auntie in Texas sends my grandmother the ADVO-CATE, and I want to tell you how very much I enjoy reading the ness, made that rather a reasonable appoint children's column: they write such nice letters. I have a sweet little sister named

Vera. We have a nice time at

Please don't throw this in the waste-basket. I want to surprise

Granger. I am eight years old, I do not go to school, but study at home. I study third reader, spelling and twelve years. writing. I do not go to Sabbathschool on account of the distance and warm weather, but as soon as the weather gets cooler I shall go

every Sunday. I wlil answer Dora May: David was Solomon's father.

Where in the Bible is "wardrobe" mentioned?

LUCY HOLSHOUSER.

Elgin.

back, trying to beat off the birds with its paws. L. P. Green is our pastor. Mr. of the alphabet except the letter But the little feathered bull dogs kept right at Carter is superintendent. Papa is J?" It is Ezra vii;21. secretary. We have about eighty pupils. We have singing every Sunday evening and Tuesday one hundred and forty-seven years

I will answer the question of Della Smith: The word "belief" occurs in II Thes. ii:13.

For what offense were the chil-HENRY C. JONES.

Sivell's Bend.

I am eleven year old. We take the children's letters. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. My Sunday-school teacher, Mr. E. L. Alday-school teacher, Mr. E. L. Al. No other food answers so perfectly in such class, died on June 28, so Mrs. Allen and will be relished by the child. has taken our class. We are sorry that our good teacher dled. Quar-Though the following trick can not exactly terly meeting will commence Fri-

I will answer Walter Harkey: Jacob was one hundred and fortyseven years old when he died. How old was Joseph when he BILL MIDKIFF.

Orange.

I am twelve years old and I go to church and Senday-school. Father takes the ADVOCATE. I am always glad to read the letters. I am a member of the church and also mother and father and sisters. Our pastor is Bro. Calhoun. I like him and am always glad when he

I will answer Arthur Elmer Ballard: Methuselah was the oldest man and died, while his father was carried to heaven alive. Also Myrtle Crozier: The tongue cannot be tamed.

Can you find any evidence in ALICE DAVIS.

Regency.

I am ten years old and live or, a farm. There will not be anything raised on the farms in this part of the country.

I like to read the ADVOCATE, and will answer two of the question in the last number. I find, by reference to Hitchkock's Analysis, that there are 2,728,100 letters in the Old Testament, and 838,380 in the New, which, added together, gives 3,566,480 letters in the Bible. The 19th chapter of 2d Kings and



MOST PERFECT MADE

Which is the oldest book in the like a cloud in the horizon, it seemed as if I had closed one volume of the world and its the hair of the head, and where world? How many persons are mentioned in the Bible by the name of "Noah?"

R. W. W. CRIBBLE. Big Springs.

upon the land of my forefathers—but felt that is our superintendent. We all like wife very much. Papa, mamma, Will our young people who are filling their fresh, young memories with ephemeral stories, care to quote from them twenty years hence? long letter this time as it is my first. when the twenty years hence? I will not write a long letter this time as it is my first. when we are well, but papa is sick now and cannot

Answer to Myrtle Crozier's question will be found in James iii:8: A man's tongue cannot be tamed. Answer to Delona Parkhurst's question will be found in I Samuel iv:18: Eli fell from his seat and broke his neck.

Who was it in the Bible caught 300 foxes? Yours truly,
JOHNNIE MAY PEEVEY.

Burlington.

I am eleven years old. My papa is a Methodist preacher. We closed a meeting last night at Heolton. Forty-two conversions. Eighteen little children baptized at 11 o'clock service yesterday. I am proud of my papa. We have a good Sun-day-school. Mamma is my teacher. I am learning fast with my music. Bro. W. J. Jackson is our pastor. We all love him; sorry he is sick now.

I will now answer Cousin Myrtle Crozier: The tongue cannot be

Now I will ask, What does God say for us to do in our youth? Papa has taken the ADVOCATE

MINNIE MAY DAVENPORT.

Near Valley Creek. Am eight years old. Have never

gone to school much. I have three brothers and one sister and one little brother dead. This is my first letter, so do not cast it in the waste basket. I cannot write, so my brother is writing for me. I want to answer a few questions:

Julina Smith asks, "What verse I am eleven yeas old. Bro. A. in the Bible contains all the letters

Myrtle Crozier asks, "What is it

that cannot be tamed?" I answer: It is the tongue.

Whose rod was it that budded? BENNIE W. THACKER.

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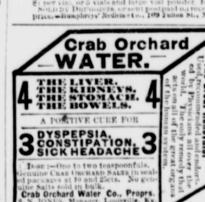
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THE SUNDAY PROGRAM.

We approunced last week that if the Board of Managers of the Interstate Drill persisted in their refusal to change the Sunday program there would be no religious service conducted by a Christian minister on Sunday, August 8, in Camp Magruder. It was soon whispered about that the managers were determined announcement appeared in the News:

The general program for Sunday will be: At 11 o'clock a. m. services by Rev. Wm. H. Vaughan, chaplain of the Home Guards, of Corsicana, assisted by Rev. C. C. Armstrong, chaplain of the Flatonia Rifles.

The life-saving service will give an exhibition down the island at 2 o'clock p. m., after which a sacred concert will be given, lasting to 5:30 o'clock p. m., when a grand dress parade will take place. The grandest display of fireworks ever seen here will take place, ommencing between 7:30 and 8 p. m.

This looked like defeat, but on conferring with Bros. Vaughan and Armstrong we found that the former had been misled as to the real nature of the issue, while the latter had been announced result was that on Sunday morning the Flatonia Rifles, Capt. Murphy, and the Corsicana Home Guards, Capt. Hardy, marched off the field into the city and into the pews of St. James Church, of present pastoral oversight. Chaplain Armstrong filled the pulpit in the morning and Chaplain Vaughan at night, and of a Christian minister.

A SURE AND SHORT WAY.

Bishop McTyeire writes to the Missionary Secretary, under date of Aug. 2,

Dear Brother-The President of the Board of Missions reminds me of a request, made some while ago, that I should furnish an article for the press bearing on the collections. It was his thoughtful condition, also, that said article should represent as nearly as possible ground on the present exigency of our misionary affairs. I find in the Christian Advodrix, headed, "Double Your Subscriptions," which covers the case thoroughly. I believe my sentiments better than I could have done for myself. I beg leave to fulfill my duty to President Cole by a hearty concurrence in what Bishop Hendrix has so well said, and by earnestly suggesting to you, Mr. Secretary, to give that article the widest circulation.

"I'll double mine." Money can be got for this cause only by giving. This is the short

way and the sure way out.

refers has already been printed in this hoary with age and entrenched behind paper. It does indeed provide a sure and a popular sentiment which it has deshort way by which to meet the present | bauched. Demagogues have pandered to exigency of our missionary affairs. Many it; the laws have protected it and good of our people, no doubt, give systematic men have so long borne with it, that it ally. There is some stated amount which can only be dislodged by persistent, dethey have settled upon as the limit of termined, bitter warfare. But the battheir duty or ability. This they give the will never be less bitter than now. promptly and cheerfully. Perhaps in We gain nothing by waiting. There is many cases this amount has stood at the no good time coming in which it may be same limit for years. It was fixed at expected to retire without a fight. Every some former period of thought and strug- moment that we delay is a moment lost gle and prayer, and has remained un. All who do not mean to give up in abject changed. In the meantime other things submission must at once gird on their have been changing. The mission work armor and enlist for the campaign. By to which they have been giving has broad- tongue and pen, with money and with ened and its necessities grown greater, the ballot, we must fight. Every right God has blessed them, perhaps, with an form of influence, every honest way of increase of worldly goods or the claims battle must be brought into use. Vicupon them have grown less exacting, tory may be hard to win now; it will be The amount that once bore some proper more difficult next year; it may be improportion to their ability is now far be- possible the next. low it. It does not now answer to their duty or their spiritual needs. It must sight of murder and ask: "Has it come be increased or it will cease to be a means to this?" But we have little reason to of grace. The time has come for renew- be startled. It is our willful blindness ing old contests and rewriting old fig. that has left us unprepared for such a ures. Perhaps "I'll double mine" is the tragedy. It has been murder all the very gospel needed. It has been so long time. The bullet of the assasin is mersince the old figures were fixed that noth- ciful beside the via dolorosa, the long ing short of multiplying by two can bring and cruel death-march along which the them up to a righteous standard. Then, too, the needs are so great, the call so im- Haddock's pain was soon over, but there perative, that unusual effort and sacrifice are thousands of other victims of Sioux is called for. The church of Christ ought | City saloons that are dying by inches. others contiguous, many families are sufferto be equal to great emergencies. It They too have been assassinated, but by should be able, when the hour comes, to slow methods and with prolonged and crulift unusual burdens and bear them light- el torture. What can be expected of men ly for the Master's sake. And surely for us the hour has come. These urgent stand behind a saloon-counter and deal calls from the Mission Board; these out misery and death for cash, watch his ing aid. quick, earnest, enthusiastic replies of the victims go down by inches, see them Bishops, emphasized by the doubling of their own subscriptions, proclaim that the and feebler, mark their steady progress hour now is when every member of the to beggary and finally to the grave, and Southern Methodist Church should show still deal out misery and death for cash whether he believes in the living Christ and retain in his heart mercy, pity, couror not. If Christ still lives and we are age, unselfishness? We do not say that distress calls for prompt relief, and it is grati- gallons, and the total consumption 70,763,010 his people, this is God's voice, and not every saloon-keeper is capable of assassi- fying to know that Christian communities are gallons, or at the rate of 1.19 gallons per man's. It is the Redeemer who spared nation, but we do say that if he is not, not his own life in our cause who now it is in spite of his daily training. needs and demands this little increase of labor and sacrifice. It is not strange that some are found to say "I'll double

every part of the church.

REV. HORACE BISHOP, N. W. Texas Conference. loss as gain in his service. All who are in their favor: willing to serve say, "I'll double mine." Shall not the whole line respond?

> "SCOURGE THEM BACK." A dispatch from Sioux City, Iowa, Aug.

The assassination of Rev. G. C. Haddock, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, Tuesday night, was one of the to defeat this prophecy. Sure enough on most cold-blooded murders ever committed in Saturday morning the following startling this State. No arrests for the cowardly crime have yet been made. The murder is directly traceable, it is claimed, to the prosecution of saloon-keepers recently inaugurated here, in which Rev. Mr. Haddock was the leader. Up to within a short time there had been no movement against the Sioux City saloons, and it was thought by the liquor men that none would be made. The recent move in that direction caused consternation and alarm among them. The most respectable of them, however, accepted the situation, and recognized the hopelessness of resistance if an organized movement was made against them. Some of the lower classes manifested an ugly spirit, and it is said threats were made against ings were begun in the District Court against about fifty saloons. Haddock was the principal witness, and was very active in procurwithout any authority whatever. The ing evidence. He was on the stand daily, was unnecessarily exposing himself. But he laughed at the fears of his friends, and went boldly on with the work he had set out to accomplish, not seeming to have any fear of viowhich the editor of this paper has at lence. Tuesday evening Mr. Haddock hired a horse and buggy, and accompanied by Rev. Church, went to Greenville, a suburb, where a saloon or two were in operation. He rethe Sunday desecration at Camp Magru- turned about 1 o'clock. Leaving Turner at der was not sanctioned by the presence home he took the buggy back to the stable alone and then started for home. When only a short distance from the stable, while crosing Water street, in the full glare of the street lamps and electric lights, he was assassinated. Rain was falling at the time and the assassin easily escaped through the darkness without being recognized. The affair has caused a deep feeling of indignation in the community, and all law-abiding citizens denounce the dastardly crime in unmeasured terms. An over flowed meeting was held at the courthouse last night, at which speeches were made and resolutions adopted condemning the crime, demanding the enforcement of the law against is made: the mind and feeling of other Bishops whom all violators. The feeling is extremely bitter, I was soon to meet on the Seashore camp- and it is thought this affair will result in the cate of July 31st an article by Bishop Hen- aroused over the violences committed, and this country they "kick and cuff" the Mexied against it, the crit ng laid directly at the door of the saloons. The coroner's inhas spoken correctly. Certainly he has uttered quest is now proceeding with closed doors, and it is thought some sensational develop ments will be made before its conclusion. Governor Larabee has offered a reward of \$500 for the apprehension of the murderers.

Once more we are reminded that, if we ever mean to free the country from the curse of saloon-rule, the sooner it is done the better. We have waited too The article to which Bishop McTyeire long already. This public wrong is now

We start back with pale faces at the drunkard-maker leads his victim. Poor engaged in such business? Can a man month after month stagger in feebler

to become a universal chant rising from | border growing out of the imprisonment of | find postal note for five dollars, which you will | South. This last suggestion, however, starts | night, with much interest manifested. Cutting and the killing of Rasures. please place to the credit of the helping fund the inquiry: Why has not beer felt the effect Four were added to the church. Our But we are not ready to say that it will We find in the San Antonio Express, of west counties. This is countied to Southern prohibition, as well as whisky? fail. The truth is we do not see how it August 7, an article from Rev. A. H. Suthcan fail. It is so true to the facts of the erland, giving a view of the question case that it is hard to conceive that any quite different from that found in the needy brother." follower of Christ can be found who will press dispatches. As superintendent of not say, "I'll double mine." "All who the Mexican Border Mission, Bro. Suthare willing to serve step three paces to erland's duties have lead him to travel the front," said a brave and much loved extensively in the Mexican States of officer, during our civil war, to his com- Tamaulipas, Nuevo Leon, Coahuila, His end was peace, his last words expressing pany drawn up before him. He wanted Chihuahua and Durango, and he expects his trust in the Savior. His wife and four men for extra duty and duty that would soon to extend his work to the Pacific children survive him. They have the sympajeopard their lives. "All who are will- coast into the States of Sonora and thy of a large circle of friends." ing to serve step three paces to the Sinaloa. These travels, begun twelve front," and the record is that the compa- years ago, have gradually grown into the ny moved forward as one man. "Now present proportions. He has known the they do this to obtain a corruptible Mexicans from childhood, and has becrown; but we an incorruptible." The come very well acquainted with their cause of Christ is in need of men who do language, customs, laws and habits, and not fear self-sacrifice; who can count in the article referred to has this to say

"I have yet to know of an American mawhich it was done of pure malice, without cause, or a supposed good cause. Their officers and informers may sometimes be mistaken. But are not these mistakes incident to all human procedures? Are they more numerous in Mexico than right here in San is that there are more mistakes of this kind committed right here in San Antonio against Mexicans than in the whole republic of Mexico against Americans. I will cite one instance as a sample. A Mexican stole two mules from the suburbs of San Antonio, was captured and tried in a neighboring town. At that bottles of rum are used as currency, same court for cold-blooded murder of an influential American in that town. The Mexishould not call this a sample of mistakes, but | Harrison as to what was transpiring in that

of sentence. While believing that every nation and cry" against Mexico as a land where Americans are hated and hounded to

support of this position he says: If ever the Mexicans might be supposed try and in their hands, I am the man who ribbon runs the greatest risk. I go there unarmed, and with principles that are a perfect innovafair minded people with fair and good laws, lations between music and lager beer? and I travel everywhere with impunity and protection. Well do they know that I come to introduce views on the subject of religion and everything else that in prevailing will create a revolution in mind, morals and manners so extensive, so radical and so lasting that the Hidalgo revolution in 1810 will not be a circumstance in comparison. And yet, and in view of this century's American-Mexican history, they say, "let him come and do what he can; this is a free country; our laws protect him, and he shall be protected."

After showing that in this, as in every case, there are two sides to the controversy, the following important statement

I am sorry to say it, for I love my countrymen but alas! too many of those who go to Mexico, losing of all the saloons, as the men hereto- and nearly all who there get into trouble, are fore apathetic in the matter have become among our worst specimens of citizens. In sympathizers with the liquor element have cans about, and then, for sooth, a great outrage is done American citizens do it over there!

THE INTERSTATE DRILL.

The great drill is over. It closed Tuesby Gen. Stanley, on the parade ground in Camp Magruder, in the presence of perhaps twenty-five thousand people. Aside from the Sunday desecration and the pool selling, it was a worthy entercessful. The grounds were well selected, suiter in a divorce court," spacious and picturesque. From the awning-sheltered seats, provided for the speciators, could be seen the tented field to the left, the parade ground in front. and the broad, blue gulf beyond with its white breakers rolling in almost to the that we need it. It is an irreparable waste of southern limit of the encampment. More a great mind, and cannot be replaced by what than thirty companies, from six different that mind grasped. The books from which it States and representing nearly every arm of the service, were present. The number of visitors was much greater than destruction of a fine library or the loss of a even the most sanguine expected. Tents precious jewel. Few men have been of such were set in the cotton-yards and vacant greatness of mind in this generation as our store-houses filled with cots to accommo- deceased brother, who, whether he considered date them. It is believed the number was even as great as twenty thousandhalf the number of the city's own population. On the eighth page will be found out. That is the meaning of death-some a list of the successful companies in their thing wasted. Does death mean any more order of merit as fixed by the judges, from which it will be seen that the famous Houston Light Guard still holds the first place against all comers, with die. He was a simple, broad, clear believer in the True Blues, of Montgomery, Ala- our faith. In that faith we surrender our try. bama, close behind them.

AN APPEAL FOR AID.

Governor Ireland, on Wednesday last, issued the following proclamation: Whereas it has been made known to me that on account of the unprecedented drouth which has prevailed in the counties of Brown. Coleman, Callahan, Palo Pinto, Stephens and ing for bread; now, therefore, I, John Ireland, govenor, confidently call on the people of other sections to contribute to the relief of their distressed fellow-citizens by forwarding without delay funds to the county judges or relief committees of the several counties ask-

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

QUOTING from this paper an account of the posts."

mine." The wonder will be that it fails account of the troubles on the Mexican B. Blake, of our church at Cuero: "Inclosed part by the rapid spread of prohibition in the on the twenty-fourth and closed last preaching nobody wants a better

will so bless it as to comfort and succor some

THE Nashville Advocate says: "Col. William Gill, well-known to many readers of the Advocate in Tennessee and Kentucky, died at his residence in San Antonio, Texas, June 11. He was a Southern gentleman of the old type.

PROBABLY not less than five million dollars | city. a year are expended in this country for church

THE Western Advocate is of the firm belief that Indiana has the oldest person now living.

This is what Cardinal Manning says to an American on Home Rule: "In your majestic Union there is a central power which binds all your liberties and legislatures into one commonwealth. England, Ireland and Scotliciously persecuted among them. I have land must, in my belief, all alike have Home known them to put Americans in jail and Rule in affairs that are not imperial. The punish them, but I do not know of a case in growth of empire and the fullness of time demand it. But there is an august sovereignty of a thousand years, the center of a world-wide empire, standing in the midst of us. England. Scotland and Ireland can be handed over to no man and to no movement; neither can they wrong one another, or put fetters on the liber-Antonio? Let me tell you what I think. It ties of any member of our great imperial commonwealth. The sovereignty pervades all its parts, and will ever restrain and promptly redress all excesses of delegated powers."

THE Congo Free State was opened to free traffic in intoxicating liquors, and the result is the same place an American was tried in the and drunkenness is spreading with terrific

It now appears that Canada has had secret can who stole the mules was sent to the peni- agents in Chicago for two years, watching the tentiary for seven years; the American who anarchists, and that Sir John McDonald has murdered a man was sent for two years. I been better informed, if possible, than Mayor

An exchange calls attention to the fact that the leaders in the prosecutions. This feeling should protect its subjects all over the there are very few Jews in this country who was intensified when, a few days ago, proceed- world, he deprecates the present "hue are either beggars or drunkards, an item much to the credit of a people against whom so much is said.

MME. ANDERSON NUJERHELM, of Russia, death on the sole account of being has taken up the work of the World's W. C. testifying in the different cases. Open threats Americans; and for the reason that the T. U., and will devote herself to advancewere made against him. Many thought he charge is without foundation in fact. In ment of the cause in Sweden and Russia. In a few months she has gained over 2,000 signatures to the total abstinence pledge, and has to do harm to an American in their coun- persuaded her Russian sisters to don the white

EIGHTY thousand kegs of beer were consumed in Milwaukee during Saengerfest week. Mr. Turner, pastor of the West Side M. E. tion socially and religiously; but they are a Will some philosopher please explain the re-

> THE National Temperance Hospital, located in Chicago, is filled with patients. In no case has alcohol been used, and the death rate has been much lower than in other hospitals in

TWENTY-Two States and Territories have adopted laws making scientific temperance instruction compulsory in their schools.

THE editor of the Philadelphia Ledger is brave enough to speak his mind as follows: "There are so many ways in which girls can be amusing, entertaining and useful to themselves and others that it seems a great pity that any of them should resort to the common vices of coarse men. That they do so in the evening entertainments of private and elegant not be expressly susceptible to such prosy moral arguments, but they should not forget that the young men who gamble with them, and who appear to enjoy the fun, lose their respect for young ladies in the exact measure day afternoon with the delivery of prizes that the latter cease to be governed by fine womanly feelings and standards of character. Men may laugh at the shrewdness of a girl in a game of cards for stakes, but she is not the girl they will trust or honor or that they care to marry. That is an augument to the quick, and may find its way home. The man who prise: well managed and completely suc- marries a gambling girl is already an incipient

At the funeral of Samuel J. Tilden, which took place at Yonkers, New York, Saturday, Rev. Dr. Wm. J. Tucker, of Andover, Mass., conducted the religious ceremonies. In the course of a short address he said: "Death is the withdrawal of affection and love in a time learned, and the facts embraced, will remain, but the process of the reasoning power to foresee and appreciate is gone. It is like the men or plans, was always wise and honorable, whom all loved to listen to. There was a fin constructiveness of ideas in his reasoning that made his a great mind. A great light is gone than an interruption of his communication with us? No. According to his simple faith, this mortal must put on immortality. There are obligations to live again, as there are to death. The Eternal is thy refuge."

A REPRESENTATIVE of the New York Tribune has been examining the Internal Revenue report for the year ending June 30th, last, and as a result presents some surprising and even alarming figures touching the consumption of alcoholic drinks and to bacco. They are worthy of the study of every citizen, and particularly of every one addicted to the use of either. The amount of beer used during the year named was 642,000,000 gallons, an increase of 1,524,980 barrels over the consumption of the preceding year, and an average of 10.83 gallons for each of the inhabitants of the country, men, women and children. But it is safe to say that three-fourths of the population, when we count children, women and temperance men, drink no beer, and that, therefore, this enormous consumption is confined to the other one-fourth, each of whom must use not less than forty gallons per year. drouth in the Western counties, the Wesleyan These figures must be near the truth, and Advocate says: "As we read there comes to should awaken serious thought. The showour mind the apt text: 'Bear ye one another's ing for the whisky business is no better. The burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ,' Such increase over the previous year was 1,606,108 moving in this matter, organizing relief com- capita. This, the same authority states, is mittees and sending forward help. As usual, less than the consumption for the years 1883 Methodist preachers are standing firm at their and 1884, when the the amounts were 1 41 and 142 gallons per capita. This decrease, he We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of thinks, may be accounted for in part by the the church. Congregations large and the following letter and inclosure from Dr. D. increase in the consumption of over, and in attentive to the last. We began at Edom

west counties. This is only a very meagre We would suppose that the result would be as these meetings. Rev. J. W. Fields, of 'cup of cold water,' but I trust the Master effective in the one case as in the other. But North Texas Conference, preached three this is a mere supposition, and does not in any way effect the figures we have in hand. If good. we may estimate touching whisky as we did ited to one-fourth of the population-then each one of this number must drink more than four and one-half gallons of whisky per year.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-1'rof. R. O. Rounsavall, president of Waco Female College, Waco, is in the

—S. B. Smith and J. Buna Jones, of Corsicana, favored this office by several calls this week.

—We were glad to see Prof. Moore, of Granbury, and J. M. Robertson, of Meridian, on Saturday.

-Wm. Allen, of Terrell, brother of fine rains Rev. John R. Allen, of North Texas ton crop. Conference, looked in on us this week. -Prof. Young, of Georgetown, is in the city, enjoying the drill, the convention, the cool breeze and the tumbling

surf -Judge B. D. Orgain, of our church at Bastrop, is at his post in the Convention, of which he is an influential mem-

-Rev. II. H. Ahrens, a student of Vanderbilt and the son of Dr. J. B. A. Ahrens, of New Orleans, paid us a pleasant visit Monday.

-Col. T. R. Bonner, of Tyler; Maj. John M. Richardson, of Leesville; G. W. Davis, of Crockett, good Methodsts all, are among the many visitors now in the city.

- We were glad to meet in the office this week Bros. J. Q. A. Carter, of Weimar, and T. H. James, of Oakland. Bro. James brought glowing accounts of the camp-meeting at Osage.

—The death is announced of Mrs. Su-san Thomas, the wife of Rev. C. W. Thomas, of the Texas Conference. He will have the prayers and sympathy of his brethren in his great affliction.

-The ADVOCATE acknowledges an enjoyable visit from the following brethren on Wednesday: H. K. Jones, of Valley View, J. W. Jones, of Center City, John Caurch, Esq., of McKinney and T. J. Reagan, of Beckville, Panola country.

-Dr. J. W. Heidt, of Southwestern University, is in the city, accompanied by Miss Carrie Heidt, Miss Leah Snyder and Miss Young. Dr. Heidt filled the pulpit at St Johns Sunday morning and conducted the service at West End Mission Sunday night.

of the State Convention now in session and former school-mates of the editor, called at the ADVOCATE office this week. We are glad to know that they are suc-cessful lawyers, and good Methodists.

-Rev. John E. Green sends from Cameron the following pleasant news: "On last Tuesday, July 27th, I had the honor

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS. From Five Conferences.

W. J. Joyce, Kyle circuit, Hays accessions to the church.

-Rev. J. H. Wiseman, Anson, Jones county, Aug. 2: My meeting at Anson resulted in eight conversions and six accessions. Bro. Dickey, the Presbyterian minister, and other brethren, helped. A good rain to-day gives us joy.

Rev. E. Hightower, Aledo, July 29: Since writing we have held a most gra-cious meeting at Beaver's Spring, which resulted in a general revival of the church, together with eight conversions and six valuable accessions. -Rev. J. F. Sherwood, Grapevine

Aug. 2: A glorious revival at Mintor's Chapel, many souls being converted. Yesterday was a good day for us. Collection for missions, \$92.50. The Lord is doing great things for us, whereof we are glad -Rev. J F. Follin, Alleyton, Aug. 4:

and nine additions to date. We are all sad. Bro. Thomas was called to San Marcos by telegram to his wife's deathbed. Pray for him. Rev. C. J. Oxley, Willow City, July

20: The camp-meeting on Grape Creek proved a considerable success: about twenty-eight accepted Christ as their personal Savior. All denominations participated in the meeting. It will long be remembered in that part of the coun-Rev. L. A. Burk, Peach Tree, July 28: Our two days' meeting for Clear Creek and Magnolia is over. Many thanks

to Bro. R. M. Stewart, of Burkville circuit, for his assistance. The God Lord was with us, for which we are thankful. Membership greatly revived. Much good, we trust, was done. Rev. John R. Dunn, Davilla, Aug. 2: Camp-meeting closed last night, with thirty seekers at the altar. Results: Forty to fifty conversions and thirty-two

ions to our church—making up to date forty-six accessions on this work. Bros. Taylor, Green, Law, Sandel, Bal-bridge and our presiding elder did most Rev. J. W. Sansom, Cleburne Aug.
 4: On last Thursday night we closed a meeting, held in connection with Bro. Red, the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at George's Creek, resulting in

wenty-five conversions and a general awakening among the irreligious. Eleven joined the Methodist Church and eleven the Cumberland Presbyterian. -Rev. W. H. Ardis, Edom circuit, July 30: We commenced a meeting at Holly Springs on the 17 h inst., which lasted seven days, resulting in twenty additions to the church and about as many conversions, and a precious revival

local brethren did valuable service in sermons. Prespects for the future are

-Rev. J. T. Graham, Edna, Aug 2: I concerning beer-that its consumption is lim- have held two meetings on this charge in the past three weeks, in both of which the gracious power of the Holy Spirit was a very marked feature—the first at Navidad, where twelve were converted and ten added to the church; the second at Ganado, resulting in seventeen conversions and twelve acces-

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Mason, Mason county, Aug. 3: Received three members by ritual at Brown's school house last Saturday. We are having a few scattering conversions, and the prospect of a revival is getting better. We have paid \$193.15 on our new parsonage, and are comfortably housed in it. Have had fine rains of late. Prospect of good cot-

Rev. W. H. Stephenson, Weston, Aug. 2: Our third quarterly meeting was held at Liberty church the fourth Saturday and Sunday in last month. Our presiding elder, R. M. Powers, was present. We continued the meeting till the first Sunday in this month. Results. Some seven or night conversions. sults: Some seven or eight conversions and two accessions to the church, and the church was greatly revived. Bro. G. S. Gatewood was with us.

-Rev. F. J. Perrin, Devine, July 12: ant visit Monday.

—Among the members of the State Convention now in session is Robt. A. John, city attorney of Georgetown, a son of Dr. I. G. John.

—A. G. Howell, of Houston, one of the stewards of Shearn Memorial Church, saw the drill this week and did not forsaw the drill this week and did not forsaw the manner of the stewards of Shearn Memorial Church, saw the drill this week and did not forsaw the d We closed our third quarterly meeting at Big Foot last night, after protracting

-Rev. Geo. A. LeClere, Longview. Aug. 2: Certainly the parsonage at Longview is on a favored spot. Not only do we have all the breeze this hot weather affords, but the neighbors are ever remembering the preacher and his family by donations. "Pound" is too light a word to express the fact, when the city delivery wagons drive up well loaded with all kinds of provisions. God bless this good people, is the prayer of their pastor.

-Rev. W. V. Jones, Hamilton, July 30: We have just closed the first of our protracted meetings for Hamilton circut. Results: About twenty-five conversions, ten joined the church, the of the preaching; also to the local breth-ren, who did faithful and efficient work from first to last. Another meeting will commence to-morrow at Evergreen.

-Rev. Felix A. Knox, Lavernia circuit. July 27: Third quarterly and camp-meet-ing at Utzville included third and fourth Sundays. Bro. Biggs, presiding elder, present and endeared himself to my peoole. Result, about nine conversions a -Frank Dillard, of Sherman, and Howard Gardner, of Fairfield, members of the State Convention now in session and Joseph Gibbens. The church is strengthand former school-mates of the editor, place, to have only nine conversions out of about sixty penitents. Why is it? —"Observer," Weimar, August 4th: Knowing you to be an admirer of camp-

meetings, as well as a majority of your readers, I write to tell you of a meeting homes and at the most fashionable summer resorts appears to be beyond question. And that the results will appear in unlooked-for demoralizations in the future of what is called the strong and rising men of the Norththat commenced on the fourth Sabbath in July, and was continued to the first good society may be set down as among the certainties of natural law. Young ladies may the handsome, intellient young lady will be an efficient ally in his great life work."

mar—north of the railroad—in a good, solid neighborhood, with splendid live oak grove and plenty of water, which is very essential for the success of large gatherings. This place is beginning to be historic. For twenty years there has been an annual camp-meeting at Osage Near the place is a graveyard, and in county, Aug. 8: I have just closed my second camp-meeting. Result: At the first we had fourteen, at the last fifteen camp fires are kept alive, and you can camp fires are kept alive, and you can see the children and grandchildren of some of the founders who died in full faith on the ground. It looked to me like as good evidence as is needed to sustain Christianity to see the interest manifested by many of the sons and daughters. Some among the oldest who first camped there still live, and their songs and prayers for the cause of Christ were grand. No man can hear these old and esteemed citizens advocating the cause of our blessed Savior without having some serious reflections. The ministers in attendance were, our presiding elder, Bro. C. H. Brooks, and Rev. C. C. Armstrong, of Flatonia; Rev. C. W. Thomas, of Eagle Lake; Rev. Ward. who is in the missionary work, and our dearly beloved pastor, Rev. M. S. Hotchkiss. Some of these ministers have a wide fame, as preachers, and they fully came up to the expectations. Quite a The quarterly meeting at Alley's school solemn part of our meeting was when house a success. Twelve conversions the pastor, Rev. Hotchkiss, having requested Bro. C. W. Thomas-who has been a preacher about forty years-to stand up, asked every man and woman, boy and girl, that desired to meet him in heaven, and would try to do so, to com and extend him their hands. It looked like all the congregation wanted to get hold of him, and many of his old friend embraced him, and rejoiced and thanked God. This camp-meeting may be termed a representative meeting. Here we saw representatives of all classes of business and deep interest was taken by many who, on former occasions, were some distance from the mourners' bench. It seemed this time they were drawn nearer to God's people. Bro. Brooks' sermons were on the order and style of the late renowned Bishop Andrew, and sinners were made to wake up. Brother Armstrong, who is a preacher that speaks his sentiments and preaches as much to the young people as to the old—attracted attention. Sam Jones has a name that is national, but, from our standpoint, we think Bro. Armstrong, with his finished education and peculiar way of reaching men and women, would keep pace with any man-he is positive, eloquent, and generally winds up in a manner that makes all feel glad they heard him. His talk on "free salvation," generally sets him right, no matter how hard he had hit the audience. Rev. C. W. Thomas is a devout man, and so well known in our circle that the mere name gives his hearers confidence in what he says. He is a pearl among preachers. Rev. M. S. Hotch-

kiss, our pastor, is a pious, earnest worker for the Lord, and as a preacher and worker

we know no better in our conference. He labored from morn till night at every

sermon, and many times exhorting and

speaking to sinners until late at night. The people love Bro. Hotchkiss. He is

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My personal attention having been given to

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DRED POLLARS will pay for board, tuition,

aundry, lights and fuel for the session.

Very respectfully,

applications at this time than any previou year. Send us your daughters. TWO HUN-

Forty-nine conversions, and many people who desired to be nearer God. I have not learned how many joined the church. Some will be for Osage, and others for Oakland and Weimar. The Baptist Church will also get some members. May the Lord continue the work and keep the camp fires of old-fashioned Methodist camp-meetings burning until the world is converted, is the wish of the writer.

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—A. W. Reeves, West Point, August 3: Bro. J. L. Murray has just closed a ten-days' meeting at this place, accessions and nine infants baptized. We are very greatly indebted to Bro. Murray for his expositson of the truth as it is in Christ; also Bro. G. W. Merritt, local preacher, for services rendered by him.

Our congregations were large and attention of discipline. In fact there was little occasion for the administration of discipline after the first few weeks of the session. In the large number assembling at the beginning of a session there are always some idle and visions bear.

We must pay off the debt this fall; by failing we might forfeit the \$25,000 endowment. Bretzen, I beg you pay up your subscriptions. Yours in Christ, W. C. Dunlap.

-Rev. Felix A. Knox, Lavernia circuit, July 27: Meeting at Sandy Glen resulted in about twelve conversions and ten accessions to the church. Was greatly helped by the presence and preaching of Bros. W. E. Rector, Gip Russell, L. Gregory. Brethren and sisters rejoicing. Our shower of grace also watered two other churches in accessions. Methodism, under God, supplies its own pulpits and pews and furnishes a great deal of material for others. Also Bro. Mattill, Evangelical, helped me much. To God the glory.

and Killough were with us until Thurs-day morning. They did good work Bros. and citizens finds no place here. This

—Rev. J. P. Skinner, Cedar Springs, Aug. 2: Our meeting at Cedar Springs, Falls county, closed to-day, after sixteen days' duration. Bros. Thomas, Hart and Isaac Taylor, of Durango mission, were with us the first Sunday. Bro. W. F. dominant in every breast. To this ideal Brinson, preacher in charge, and your humble scribe did the preaching after to elevate his community. If the ends wards. Bro. Brinson had to leave before of college discipline are secured without the meeting closed. The church was employing the methods of the "mighty wonderfully blessed. Backsliders all reclaimed but one. We can safely say seventy-five conversions and fifty-nine Where appeals to honor, conscience and accessions to the church, and more to Christian principle are effectual, there Some of the conversions were the brightest I ever saw. The new converts, of fear of authority. The writer was for with but few exceptions, went to work. Some of the best material in the country has been converted and brought into the scarcely ever obtruded upon the attention

-Rev. L. A. Burk, Peach Tree: Our protracted meeting for Peach Tree began on the 16th of July and continued until the 25th. Bros. M. D. Long, pastor of Burkville circuit, and R. M. S ewart, local elder of Burkville circuit, came in on Saturday morning and, as true work-man, began to labor in earnest. Sabbath morning Bro. W. A. Droddy, of Living-ston circuit, came in, and notwithstand-ing he was in feeble health, the good old heatther did some fine service. Our brother did some fine service. Our that the religious tone of this institution meeting was a grand success: twelve is excellent. During the eleven years conversions, fourteen accessions and it is of my connection with the university it thought by some that there are more to follow. The church was greatly blessed indeed. Church members, both old and which a church school should continually young, were made happy in the love of God during the meeting. This writer desires to return his heart felt thanks to

Aug. 2: We have enjoyed, in the past two weeks, the greatest revival ever known to this people. The principal human agents were Bros. Burnett and Mulkey. Brother Burnett is the preacher, plain, rhetorical, logical, but better than the best mental training—something key. Brother Burnett is the preacher, plain, rhetorical, logical, but better than all else, "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." His preaching stirs the very depths of the human heart and moves the will. Bro Mulkey is the exhapter. the will. Bro. Mulkey is the exhorter, fully consecrated, earnest, zealous, a business man, dealing in facts not faubusiness man, dealing in facts not fan-cies. These two men of God have ac-complished a work at Longview far be-system was inaugurated and a number yond our most sanguine expectation. Conversions and reclamations occurred in such numbers that even Bro. Mulkey The writer saw this system in successful was unable to keep the count. More than sixty have joined the church, and in addition to the increase in numbers, the whole Christian community has been

now putting up the framing for the roof.
Our motto has been and will continue to be, "Pay as you go," and we can safely say what has been done thus far has been done thus far has been done "deceutly and in order." There is no lack of disposition to do, either with the members of the church or of the immediate community, as will be seen in the fact that almost every dollar that has gone into this building has come from members of this organization and persons.

Services next session.

Thus far in our history each year has been apartonage over that preceding. To this rule the past session formed no exception. In this rich, growing country, in which Methodism flourishes "like a tree planted by the rivers of water," we see no reason why this history should not be repeated year after year.

Services next session.

CLEARPOINT, ARK.

MESSRS. FLEMING Bros.—Dear Sirs: 1 have used your Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills for a past many years, and find them the best pulls I can get hold of. I use them as a preventive of sick and nervous headache. They are the best remedy I can get.

I remain as ever yours. &c.,

A. H. McDONALD.

SEYNOUR, BAYLOR CO., TEX., April 16, 1880. members of this organization and persons members of this organization and persons living in the immediate locality of the building. A few friends in other parts of the city have contributed small amounts, and the following persons have responded to a dollar proposition which we made some time since: J. G. Wright, Sam P. to a dollar proposition which we made some time since: J. G. Wright, Sam P. Wright, F. P. Goodman, C. H. Buchanan and J. B. Wright. But we expect our friends to help us yet, and "by-and-by" we will have a beautiful and commodious building and it all reid for building, and it all paid for.

GEORGETOWN CORRESPONDENCE.

VACATION CHURCH WORK.

After our great revival in the spring our good pastor, Dr. Connor, organized the new members and others likely to be benefited by such an arrangement into classes of about a dozen each, with an experienced person as leader. These classes were conducted with most gratifying results, and much of that loss was prevented which so of en follows our revivals and brings reproach upon the prevented which so of en follows our revivals and brings reproach upon the cause of Christ. Some of these classes, composed of students, have been d sbanded for the vacation, while others composed of resident members, are still in successful operation. The general class meeting Sunday morning and the Wednesday evening prayer-meeting are well attended and are seasons of refreshing. During the vacation Dr. Connor, as a

Now I have told you the particulars, except the most important part, and I expect you will be glad to hear of that.

Wise master builder, is directing his efforts specially to building up the home church. In his good wife he has a most efficient helpmeet in his pastoral labors. Under his pastorate the church has not

versity was a very pleasant one. The harmony that existed between faculty and students was never greater. This was secured without any relaxation of Our congregations were large and attentive. Many have said that it was the best meeting ever held at West Point.

—Rev. Felix A. Knox, Layernia cir—

The degrating of a session there are always some idle and vicious bys; but in a short time they are detected and eliminated if they will not amend their ways. The wise founder of Methodism "after mature consideration," located his school "in the middle of Kingswood, three miles from Bristol," giving as a reason for his choice of this situation that in a city there would be "too many things to engage their thoughts, which ought to be diverted as little as possible from the objects of their learning." Southwestern University is not only free from the distractions and temptations of a large city, but has the good fortune to be located in a small town where it has the cordial support and sympathy of the citizens. An evil-doer accordingly soon Rev. Jno. W. Holt, Elliott, Aug. 5: We have just closed our camp-meeting of ten days. Results: Fifty eight accessions and seventy-five conversions. This has been, perhaps, the most profitable meeting ever held in the county of Matagorda. Not only whole families, but whole neighborhoods, with four exceptions, united with us. Bros. Follin and Killough were with us until Thurs-Savage and Nicholson were with us until the close. I never saw ministers labor harder than these. The whole success of the last four days of the meeting was due to their energy and zeal.

and citizens finds no piace here. This good feeling between citizens, students and faculty is a most happy state of affairs; and it is a more potent means of securing good order than a continued and menacing display of authority and faculty and faculty is a most happy state of affairs; and it is a more potent means of securing good order than a continued and menacing display of authority and faculty and faculty is a most happy state of affairs; and it is a more potent means of securing good order than a continued and menacing display of authority and faculty is a most happy state of affairs; and it is a more potent means of securing good order than a continued and menacing display of authority and faculty is a most happy state of affairs; and it is a more potent means of securing good order than a continued and menacing display of authority and faculty is a most happy state of affairs; and it is a more potent means of securing good order than a continued and menacing display of authority and faculty and faculty and faculty is a most happy state of affairs; and it is a more potent means of securing good order than a continued and menacing display of authority and faculty and facul force. That would be a happy commu nity where the policeman's club never met the view, and where love which "worketh no ill to his neighbor," and "worketh no ill to his neighbor," and Where appeals to honor, conscience and should be no appeal to the lower motive

high state than ever before in its history. RELIGIOUS TONE. From the foregoing it will be inferred liams College, said: "Christianity is its care into the closest possible relation —Rev. Geo. A. LeClere, Longview, to it, so far as it is such a power." Bish-Aug. 2: We have enjoyed, in the past op Galloway takes even more advanced other and better than mere secular edu cation-or there is no need for such vast outlays of men and money in establishing and sustaining church colleges."

of the students. The company of earnest, Christian (almost without exception) young men there would have felt humili-

ated by reference to college laws and

penalties. The wishes of the faculty, the honorable traditions of the college,

and the instincts of Christian gentlemen

were a law unto them. We rejoice to see Southwestern University nearer that

of young men lived comfortably in hired houses at about half the usual rates. operation at the University of Virginia in 1884-5, and it has subsequently been introduced with great success in other institutions. Of the building of a commo-dious Helping Hall your readers have been informed. The schools of art and elo-cution were added to the course of study, the whole Christian community has been strengthened in spiritual power. Any people will do well to secure the services of these workers. Their address for the next two or three weeks is Ennis, Ellis county, Texas.

—Rev. C. R. Wright, Houston, Aug. 3: Church building when times are so hard seems rather up hill business, but we are moving on with our enterprise; rather slowly it is true, still it moves. We are now putting up the framing for the roof. Our motto has been and will continue to be, "Pay as you go," and we can safely

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To the Annual Conferences of the M. E. Church, South:

My Dear Brethren—" Hear me for my cause; and be silent that you may hear." Below you will see a statement from the Treasurer of Paine Institute, giving an exact statement of the amount assessed upon each conference, and the amount paid by each to June 1, 1886.

In a recent personal interview with Bishop McTyeire he said to me, "These subscriptions must be pushed to a collection this fall." As Senior Bishop, we

lection this fall." As Senior Bishop, we regard him as having episcopal oversight of this work. I am going to do my best. We must pay off the debt this fall; by

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Agricultural Education.

My hile so much is said about agricultural colleges, it is well to note that education in rural affairs may be taught in common schools, the people's colleges. Prof. Morrow, of the Illinois University, thinks it would be an excellent plan to have classes in the schools of the rural districts, in which matters pertaining to agriculture may be taught. A lecture at least once a week on dairying analysis of soils, climatic influences on plants, and the improvement of stock, would impart valuable information, especially to the advanced attendants of the schools.

Jesse White, Jr., of Nebraska, describes for the Prairie Farmer a barb wire and board fence he built last year, which he pronounces one of the best he ever saw. The posts were set 8 feet apart, lower wire six inches above the ground; then some distance above that a fence board 6 inches wide; then 3 wires, one 6 inches above the board and the others 12 inches apart—making a total height of 4 feet. It is hog-tight, but somewhat costly. Experience has taught him, as it has many others, that it is "rather rough on the hands" to use a crow-bar in the bare hands for the purpose of holding the spool of wire while unreeling.

Salt as a Fertilizer.

Dr. Caldwell, of Cornell Universty, in a paper read before the Western New York Horticultural Society, stated that repeated and thorough experiments convinced him that salt had no actual value as a fertilizer. The discussion of this assertion brought out the fact that in the experience of others present its use on the soil at the rate of even 350 pounds to the acre had the effect of retarding the ripening and prevented the burning up in the drouth of the grain, and gave greater strength to the straw, but it was not proven that its application to the soil had enriched the land.

Don't imagine that Malaria always reveals itself by chills or regular shakes; your system may be saturated with it and none of these symptoms be present. You will probably feel miserable, think your are bilious, take purgatives and only feel weaker and worse, because the malarions poison is still operative. A dose of Shallenberger's Pills taken at bedtime will show you next morning that you have hit the real enemy, and after a dose or two more every vestige of your trouble will have been removed. They never sicken, do not purge, but simply destroy Malaria.

"Wonder what I'd better name him."

Johnny, thoughtfully, as he watched the new dapple colt drinking eagerly in the brook. "I'll tell you," said his comrade Wil'ie, eager-ly. "Call him Preserved Fruit." "Why Pre-served Fruit?" "Because," replied Willie, "he's such a dry dapple."

B-tter than Vacation.

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This is pre-eminently the vacation monthwhen thousands seek rest and recreation. But
to those who suffer the depressing effects of
summer debility, the disagreeable symptoms
of scrofula, the tortures of biliousness, dyspepsia or sick headache, there is more pain
than pleasure in leaving home. To such we
say, give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial. It will
purify your blood, tone up and strengthen
your body, expel every trace of scotula, correct biliousness, and positively cure dyspepsia
or sick headache. Take it before you go, and you will enjoy your vacation a thousand fold. Mrs. Schmid ortered last week alreaty.

Up to the present time about three hundred acres of the Potomac flats, at Washington, have been reclaimed. The reclaiming of the flats in Congress hasn't met with such flattering results,—Philadelphia Call.

Old pill boxes are spread over the land by the thousand after having been emptied by suffering humanity. What a mass of sicken-ing, disgusting medicine the poor stomach has to contend with. Too much strong medicine, Prickly Ash Bitters is rapidly and surely tak-ing the place of all this class of drugs, and is curing all the ills arising from a disordered condition of the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels.

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Queen Victoria is said to be fond of seeing her name in print. She seldom has that pleas-ure, though. Here it is: Mrs. Wettin.—Terre Haute Gazette.

A Willing Informant.—First Musician (in street-car): "Yes, I understand Jones has finished his new opera. Have you seen the score yet?" Second Musician: "No, I haven't." Fellow Passenger: "Excuse me, gentlemen, but it was 3 to 2 in favor of the New Yorks."

Especially Thoughtful People

Especially Thoughtful People.

In common with other thoughtful people, clergymen look with interest upon any method of relieving suffering. But they are very cautious about giving their names as witnesses to the value of any new candidate for favor in the healing art. They see many people and hear discussions of the merits and demerits of everything asking attention. The testing thus afforded secures them from making the mistake of hasty judgments, and gives to their utterances a value which those of few others can have. When so many therefore cheerfully make statements like the following the sceker after health has reason to take courage:

Rev. Edward J. Fisher, Pastor of a Presbyterian Church. Bristol. Morgan County. Ohio, writes:—"A Treatment cured me of a severe attack of pneumonia, and I used only two thirds. The rest cured a neighbor of pneumonia in its last stages."

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The rest cured a neighbor of pneumonia in its last stages."

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that in the experience of others present its use on the soil at the rate of even 350 pounds to the acre had the effect of retarding the ripening and prevented the burning up in the drouth of the grain, and gave greater strength to the straw, but it was not proven that its application to the soil had enriched the land.

About Selling Honey.

At the late Rochester Convention of Beek Keepers the sale of honey direct to consumers, rather than consigning it, was advised. Producers can increase demand by better quality. It is not wise to carry honey over the year. The price must be as low as that of other sweets, that it may be used by manufacturers and by the people. Trouble in marketing is caused by dealers not being familiar with bee-keeping in its various branches. Great the weight be less than more.

Feed and Milk Regularly.

In a milk dairy regularity in feeding and milking is of great importance, says an exchange. The easy-going farmer who milks early in the morning and late at night in sumer, because the days are long, and rise versa in winter, because they are short, will not be a success at the business, we think. Twelve hours between milking is more likely to promote a uniform yield, and if the feeding is also at regular and stated periods the result will more than compensate for any inconvenience that may arise from an endeavor to carry out the practice. Variety of food is also very important, and stock of all kinds should be given the benefit of frequent changes of food.

Don't imagine that Malaria always reveals

Which appeared once in characters of living fire on the walls of Belshazzar's palace, striking dismay and terror into the souls of all the guests at the banque t tables, which could only be translated by one person, and he a Jewish captive, imparted to the King, that he was weighed in the balance of Divine Justice and found wanting. Ere the morning's sun arose, the proud King was a prisoner, and his kingdom had passed away. If you would avoid losing possession of the kingdom of health, and live to a good old age, assist and fortify nature by using the Home Sanative cordial.

"Mr. Schmidt," said a German gentleman, yesterday, as he entered a Pittsburgh merchant's office, "Mr. Schmidt, I haf der schmall pox." "My goodness! Mr. Schneider!" was the hurried reply, "don't come here," and the clerks rapidly disappeared in various directions, "Vot's der madder mit you fellows, anyhow?" pursued Schneider. "I haf der schmall pox full of butter oud in mine wagon, vot der Mrs. Schmidt ortered last wock alreaty."

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Politician: "This is carrying things too far. That's pretty journalism, calling Alderman Booble a vulture." Lawyer: "That's a trifle harsh. It would sound better to say he was a robbin of the Treasury"

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Athens cir.

Aug 21, 22
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Aug 28, 29
Canton cir.

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

R S. Finley, P. E.

Austin, Tex., April, 9, 1883.

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I have thoroughly tested the merits of your dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these there are appointments: Malakoff, at Meredith's to be a remedy for any liver trouble. The dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these driving deviations are remedy for these driving deviations. The second of the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these driving deviations. The second of the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these driving deviations. The second of the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these driving deviations. The second of the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these driving deviations. The second of the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these driving deviations. The second of the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for the dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for any liver trouble.

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The Board of Trus ees will p esent a report
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tated, but in a moment he repeated them; and then, at my request, a second and third time. Soon after I arrived at the

end of my journey.

Some months passed, and we met once more. "Ah, sir," said he, with a smile, "the prayer you taught me on the coachbox I believe was answered. I saw my-self a lost and ruined sinner; but now I humbly hope, through the blood that cleanseth from all sin, and by the power of the Holy Spirit, I am a converted

Are you far from Christ by wicked works? If you are, will you also use the coachman's prayer for the converting grace of the Holy Spirit to rest upon your heart?

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Here I am, a lump of clay; thou art the Potter. Mold me as thou in thy wisdom and the property of the parents and sisters their little stricken and bereaved hearts that she last first property in the protection of a little while, and that the hope in their hearts of meeting her again will be realized in that land where sickness, sorrow, pain and death, are felt and feared no more.

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Here I am, a lump of clay; thou art the Potter. Mold me as thou in thy wisdom wilt. Never mind my cries. Cut my life off—so be it; prolong it—so be it. Just as thou wilt, but I rely on thy unchanging guidance during the trial. Other comfort that comes from this!

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"And then?" "By the land feared no more.

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BUTTERILL.—Britton Buttrill died at his home, at Longview, Texas, June 26, 1886; was born in North Carolina, April 20, 1813; came to Texas in 1859 and settled in what is now. Grego county, where he has lived ever since, a valuable citizen. When the railroad was built through this county British flower of this faithful built the first house at Longview, Texas, convert de and in the church had the settled in what is now. Grego county, When he has lived ever since, a valuable citizen. When the railroad was built through this county British flower of this city. He was convert de and joined the Methodist Church when a young man, and has given has lived to see them all convertice of the lord. Lord. Luckers was born in North Carolina, April 20, 1813; came to Texas in 1859 and became the first citizen of this city. He was convert ed and in the church

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SHAW.—Hugh Shaw was born in Guilford county, N. C., Feb. 2, 1806; died in Rockwall county, Texas, June 12, 1886; had been a member of the Methodist Church since 1831 or 1832. He moved from North Carolina to Lincoln county, Tenn., in 1819; thence to Texas in 1849, and settled on East Fork of Trinity river near where he died. He was not demonstrative in religious or church life, but always ready to help in every church enterprise. His house was always open to dispense hospitality, and his purse to sustain his church in ministerial support and in every other worthy cause. Many of the preachers of East and North Texas Conferences remember the warm-hearted manner in which they were entertained by Bro. Shaw and family. But like many other old ones—pioneers of this country—he hath finished his course after four-score years, and gone to join the band "on the other side of the river." I knew the deceased from the time he settled in this country. Take him as a citi-

suppose I pray then, don't I?" "I am afraid you never pray at all; for no man can swear as you did, and yet keep up the habit of praying to God."

As we rode along he seemed thoughtful. "Coachman, I wish you would pray now," I said. "Why, what a time to pray, sir, when a man is driving a coach!" "Yet, my friend, God will hear you." "What shall I pray for?" he asked in a subdued tone. "Pray these words: 'Lord, grant me thy Holy Spirit, for Christ's sake. Amen.'" He hesitated, but in a moment he repeated them:

J. W. FIELDS.

DUPREE.—William Dupree died at the home of his only living daughter, Mrs. Job Taylor, near Longview, Texas, July 4, 1886. He was born in Green county, Miss., March 3, 1806; came to Texas in 1848; settled in Upshur countent citizen here ever since. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church when a young man, and continued an earnest, consistent Christian until God called for him. He sked the would walk a mile, to Longview, Texas, July 4, 1886. He was born in Green county, Miss., March 3, 1806; came to Texas in 1848; settled in Upshur countent citizen here ever since. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church when a young man, and continued an earnest, consistent Christian until God called for him. He sked the would walk a mile, to Longview, Texas, July 4, 1886. He was born in Green county, Miss., March 3, 1806; came to Texas in 1848; settled in Upshur countent citizen here ever since. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church when a young man, and continued an earnest, consistent Christian until God called for him. He sked the would walk a mile, to Longview, Texas, July 4, 1886. He was been a prominent citizen here ever since. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church when a young man, and continued an earnest, consistent Christian until God called for him. He seem to prominent citizen here ever since. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church when a young man, and continued an earnest, consistent Christian until God called for him. He seem to prominent citiz spoke of his approaching death without a fear. His sky was clear. Until a short time before his death he would walk a mile, to Longview, nearly every day. He was feeble, but we see him no more. He has attained to immortal youth. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord,"

GEO. A. LECLERE.

CARTER.—Lizzie Carter, daughter of Bro. and Sister S. A. Carter, died July 24, 1886; aged thirteen years. Little Lizzie, though a child in years, was a lover of Jesus. She was converted at Sardis; joined the church, and was baptized by Bro. R. C. Armstrong in July. 1883. How short was her Chistian warfare; yet how useful, God only knows. Lizzie was a sweet child, exhibiting in her daily life the beauty and importance of Christianity in youth. While the heart-broken parents think so sadly of their missing darling, still they know that she has only preceded them, and now with the angelic host is "waiting, yes waiting to welcome them home." Parents, brothers and sisters, let your thoughts rest on the "field of light" to which your flower has been transplanted. Teacher and schoolmates, your association with Lizzie was sweet on earth. God grant that it may be renewed and brightened "after a while."

MCMAHON.—Died. in Galveston, July 29.

McMahon.—Died, in Galveston, July 29, 1886, Ethel Lewis, youngest daughter of Jno. W. and Fannie Lewis McMahon; aged fifteen months. The poet writes:

"Why, then, I suppose, like other people, I should grow old and not care so much for these things." "And then?"
"Why, then, I suppose, in the course of nature I should leave all these pleasant things—and—well, yes—die!" "And then?" "O, bother your 'thems!" I must be off." Many years after the friend was accosted with "God bless you! I owe my happiness to you!" "How?" "By two words spoken in season long ago—'And then?"

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

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The Buddhistic idea of suffering, as something essentially and always evil, and as something to be evaded at amy and every cost, has quite too much tolerance in the minds of many who call themselves Christians.

It needs to be remembered and retold that religious affections, noble moral character, refunde tastes and sentiments, are just as real and just as practical as reapers and mowers and stocks and dividends, and when laid in the great skybalance of God are more weighty beyond all mortal estimate.

An infidel recently and, "After all we have done for the past thirty years, the people flock to hear these ministers and fill up their mourners' benches and ar-xious seats, and give their money, and we can't get any money for any thing." That is a sad state to be in indeed. But it is true now as in olden times, that the wicked that spread themselves in great power pass away.

MARRIAGES.

DILLARD—BROOKS.—At the bride's residence, northern part of Houston county, July 4, 1884, by Rev. J. D. Hartgraves, Mr. W. T. Dillon and Mrs. Lucy A. Brooks—all of Houston county.

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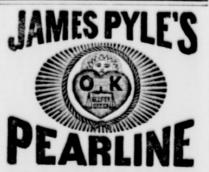
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RECORD OF THE WEEK.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 5. It is thought that Cutting will be sentenced and immediately pardoned . . . Secretary Manning is very much improved in health....Samuel J. Tilden died at Greystone yesterday at 8:30 p. m. He passed away quietly and peacefully Herbert Spencer is seriously ill in London from nervous prostration and insomnia The members of the Gladstone ministry on yesterday surrendered their seats and the new English cabinet held its first meeting The remains of Abbe Liszt were buried temporarily in Bayreuth cemetery yesterday. FRIDAY, AUGUST 6.

Congress adjourned yesterday and without the usual rush occasioned by efforts to pass bills during the last hours.... The president has signed the River and Harbor bill...N. H. R. Dawson, of Alabama, has been made commissioner of education.... A number of prominent Republicans in the House have presented Speaker Carlisle with a \$600 silver service as a recognition of his courtesy to the minority The fortifications bill has failed It seems that in the anarchist trials witnesses are being brought forward by the defense who are ready to swear anything....Greystone was thronged yesterday by friends of the deceased statesman....President Diaz, of Mexico, considers the Cutting case a quarrel between two disreputable jour" the two governments The fire losses for gate \$10,000,000 In Arkansas a labor ticket

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7.

the funeral of Samuel J. Tilden, which takes present, met at the Beach Hotel yesterday place to-day.... The Confederate reunion at afternoon, Colonel Seth Shepard presiding. Waco, Texas, has closed....The denfense It was decided after some discussion to of the anarchists is not turning out as change the order of nominations, and the comstrong as they expected ... There is another mittee recommend as follows: 1. Nomination yacht disaster; this time in Lake Huron, with of governor. 2. Lieutenant-governor. 3. Atsix lives lost....The Cincinnati brick layers torney-general. 4. Justice of supreme court. are locked out.... The Union Liberals, with 5. Comptroller. 6. Commissioner of general Lord Hartington in the lead, seem to hold the land office. 7. Treasurer. 8. Superintendent balance of power in the English House of Com- of public Instruction. 9. Chairman of the mons formerly held by Parnell....Queen state executive committee. The reasons for Victoria has sent a beautiful laurel wreath to advancing the nomination for attorney-gen-Beyreuth, to be placed on the tomb of Abbe eral and supreme court justice from the tail Liszt.... More rioting in Belfast.... The Eng- of the ticket was to make these selections belish government will send 5,000 additional fore the fight grows furious over other offices. troops to Burmah, which has been in a dis- The rules of the House of Representatives turbed condition ever since its annexation. of the Nineteenth legislature were recom-MONDAY, AUGUST 9.

Saturday. Rev. Wm. J. Tucker, of Andover, rule prevailed by 21 to 6 votes. condemned Cutting to a year's hard labor and sional districts. a fine of 8500, in default of the payment of The selection of a man to recommend for which he is to receive 100 days additional impresident brought about in the committee the paisonment....Two men passed the Niagara same contest that had taken place in the conparts of the Union....Troops are being hur- Colonel Bonner, of Smith. Speeches were ried by the English government to Belfast, made on either side. The vote stood fourteen Ireland, to put down the riots....The Pope is reported to be seriously ill....United States The vice-presidents were then chosen as Minister Jackson, according to a report from follows:

Mexico, has resigned. TUESDAY, AUGUST 10. Secretary Bayard has determined, it seems,

to stand firm, and Mexico must comply ertson, with the demand of the United States to release Cutting The Mexican authorities have ordered the disinterment of the body of Rasures to determine the cause of his death, with a view to punishing his slayers....Thousands are announcing their willingness to enlist for a war on Mex- Brazoria. ico.... The Central Labor Union, of Chicago, a socialistic organization, will hold a convention to nominate candidates for county officers Edwin Alden & Bro., newspaper ad- Bell. vertising agents, Cincinnati and New York, made an assignment yesterday. Nominal lia- pie. bilities, \$192,000; nominal assets, \$272,000... For an almost uninterrupted distance of one hundred miles along the line of the Wisconsin Central rallway, forest fires are raging and hundreds of men are fighting the flames to save the towns and villages.... A dozen persons were killed and one hundred and thirty wounded in the Sunday's riot in Belfast, Ireston, reading clerk; F. A. Thompsale by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. For Sale by all druggists. wounded in the Sanday's riot in Belfast, Ire- of Henderson, reading clerk; F. A. Thompland. The rioting was renewed Monday. The kins, of Denton; W. M. Feagle, of Falls; J. appearance of the city is similar to that of E. Kauffman, Galveston; J. H. Wood, Rusk; Paris after the Commune Mr. Gladstone and T. J. Hall, of Fayette, returned to Parliament by both Midlothian | Luke Moore, of Waco, was recommendand Leathburgs, Scotland, will sit for Mid- ed as sergeant-at-arms, with assistants: lothian....The Pope's physicians have now Sheriff McConnell, of Rains; W. H. Smith, no fears of a fatal result.

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The Anarchists.

Superintendent Cornish, of the Pinkerton detective agency, of Boston, furnishes a local paper a long expose of the secret workings of the Anarchists of Chicago, which he says have been thoroughly explored by the Pinkerton force. Parsons, Mr. Cornish says, was one of the first to blossom out as a red-hot Anarchist. He soon took Spies into his councils. When in Greif's saloon one night, Cornish heard Parsons' wife make a violent speech, in which she advocated hurling bombs at the residences of the wealthy citizens of Chicago Spies told them he had a better plan, which was as follows: Let every man arm himself with a little syringe, just large enough to be Grand Central Depot.

you can walk up alongside of the capitalist to be removed, quickly insert the needle-point into his flesh and at the same time squeeze the But red at the Postonice at Galveston, Texas | The victim would not mind the attack more poison would kill him in a very few minutes, and his death would be a horrible one. He would not know, and if he did he could not tell, what had been done to him.

Death of Tilden.

Samuel J. Tilden, ex-governor of the State and educated first at Yale and then at the University of the City of New York, from which he graduated. He chose the law as his profession, but had from the first a strong predilection for politics. He served in the Legislature of his State, was member of the State Constitutional Conventions of 1846 and 1867, was a leader in the overthrow of the Tweed ring in 1871, elected Governor of New York in 1874, was the Democratic candidate for president in 1876. At the election in November of that year, he received a popular vote of 4.284,757, a majority over his opponent of 156, 909. The Democrats claimed that he was elected by a clear majority of the electoral votes. But the counting of the vote being submitted to an electoral commission composed of eight Republicans and seven Democrats, by a strictly party vote of the commission, Mr. Tilden was declared defeated and Mr. Hayes elected by one majority of the electoral votes; the electoral votes of Florida, Louisiana, and South Carolina, nineteen in all, being given to Mr. Hayes. The more violent of his party reproached Mr. Tilden for non-resistance of what they pronounced a national fraud and disgrace; but men of milder temper commended his course. He was a distinguished lawyer and statesman, a great political leader, and a true patriot.

The Democratic Convention.

The State Democratic Convention met in Galveston Tuesday Aug. 10, being called to nalists and apprehends no trouble between order in the Beach Rink by chairman Barry at noon. Hon. Thos. R. Bonner, of Smith, and July in the United States and Canada aggre- Hon. R. M. Wynne, of Tarrant, were put in nomination for temporary chairman. Judge has been nominated....Parliament reassem- Bonner received 268 votes to 308 for Col. bled in London yesterday, Gladstone was Wynne and was declared elected. Col. Will present and seated on the front opposition Lambart, of Travis county, was elected tembench.... The Marquis of Londonderry has porary secretary. Messrs. John Hart, of taken the oath of office as Lord-Lieutenant of Galveston; Tom Raily, of Harris; J. S. Mc-Connill, of Rusk, and H. Bain, of Houston, were elected temporary sergeants-at-arms.

The President has left Washington to attend | The Committee, on Credentials twenty-six

mended to the convention. On the question The remains of Mr. Tilden were buried with of substituting the majority for the twoimpressive ceremonies at Yonkers, N. Y., thirds rule a contest was made, but two-thirds

Mass., conducted the religious ceremonies. The next question was the adoption of a Eight employes of the deceased were the pall resolution recommending the selection of one time. The boom is coming. Purify, purify. bearers.... The anarchist trial rapidly nears president of the convention and eleven vicethe close The Chihuahua authorities have presidents, one each from the eleven congressions.

oved the crop prospects in many Wynne, of Tarrant, and the opposition

First District-John M. Henderson of Brazos.

Second District-T. J. Simmons, of Rob-Third District-Win, M. Giles, of Wood,

Fourth District-Dr. S. L. Gilbert, of Hop-

Fifth District-R. D'Armond, of Collin. Sixth District-B. D. Tarleton, of Hill. Seventh District-General Joseph Bales, of

Eighth District-M. H. Townsend, of Col-Ninth District-George C. Pendleton, of

Tenth District-J. D. Harrison, of Gilles-

Eleventh District-J. R. Flemming, of

Shackelford. On motion of Herndon, of Smith, Joel Robertson, of Fayette, and Stehphen W. Blunt, of

San Augustine, were added to the list, Will Lambert was elected secretary, with

Dallas; J. W. Jermany, Nolan; Pat Hennessy, Galveston; T. L. Railey, Houston; F. H. Bain, Houston; and J. M. DeWare, of Marion. Minority on the majority rule proposition probably will present a minority report to the convention.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Aug. 4.—R A Hall, subs. J F Sherewood, subs. Sam'l Morriss, subs. T F Dimmitt, sub. R F Dann, will discontinue.

Aug. 5.—I S Ashburn, sub. W V Jones, sub. W H Ardis, sub. Stump Ashby, sub. J T Stanley, subs. L P Smith, sub. W R Davis, subs. J W Fields, sub. W W Horner, subs. J W Kelley, subs.

Aug. 6.—Sam C Vaughan, sub. J R Nelson, sub.

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Aug. 7.—C J Oxley, sub. W S May, sub.
J T Stanley, sub. J Hammond, thanks. A C
Benson, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub. J M Bond, sub. W W Hopper, subs.
Aug. 9.—Wm Hay, sub. Jas McDugald, sub. I M Woodard, sub. M Donagan, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. Jno R Morris, change made.
J T Hosmer, subs.; paper discontinued. A J Worley, sub. A J Frick, sub. W E Caperton, sub. J H Douglass, sub. C S McCarver, subs. Sterling Fisher, sub. J C Calhoun, sub.
Aug. 11.—J C Calhoun, sub. E T Brasher, change. J A Wyatt, subs. G W Swofford, sub. G H Collins, sub. Ben H Bounds, will have attention. F S Jackson, will discontiune papers.

IMPORTANT.

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concealed in the closed hand. The point of the syringe should be as small and fine as the point of a needle, so that it can easily penetrate clothing and skin. The bulb must be filled with prussic acid. Armed with this,

A World's Fair

Australia is again in the field with a world's fair which she has appointed for next June at bulb, sending the prussic acid into his veins. Adelaide. It might have been supposed that with her double dose of international exhibithan he would the prick of a pin, but the tions less than seven years ago, when she held one at Sidney in 1879 and another at Melbourne in 1880, she would have had for the present a surfeit of them. But those shows have come to be almost exclusively trade affairs, and Australia finds that business purposes will be served by holding a fair in 1887. Doubtless American manufactures will be well represented, as before, in the antipodal bazar.

The Voice of the People.

The people, as a whole, seldom make mistakes, and the unanimous voice of praise which comes from those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, fully justifies the claims of the preprietors of this great medicine. Indeed, these very claims are based entirely on what the people say Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for them. Read the abundant evidence of its curative powers and give it a fair, honest trial.

There is a young man in Connecticut who has a craze for climbing steeples. He is suspected of high church tendencies.—Burlington Free Press.

The ADVOCATE acknowledges the receipt f a piece of music from C. Grunewald, louston, entitled, "The Bells of Texas," by

A fashion item asserts that "snowballs make a lovely trimming for a tulle bonnet," It may be rather unseasonable to observe that small boys consider snowballs appropriate trim-mings for men's hats also.—Burlington Free Press,

Chappell Hill Female College. This institution, which has, since its establishment in 1852, been supplying our State with grand specimens of exalted womanhood, with grand specimens of exalted womanhood, seems to have a new lease of life. While most of our old landmarks along the way of Christian education in Texus have either accomplished their mission and are known only by their achievements in the past, or have been lest to sight beneath the shadow of younger institutions, this one stands pointing with one index to the record of the past and with the other to the hopes of the future.

There are little, sweet, pretty and green oasis all the way through the desert of life, but the fat man who breaks a suspender on a hot day when running to eatch a train doesn't think of this.—Boston Courier.

We take pleasure in directing the attention of those of our readers who contemplate at-tending medical lectures this fall to the ad-vantages offered at the Memphis (Tennessee) Hospital Medical College, Send for cata-

Mrs. Stillpoor: "And so you really sail to-morrow for Europe, Mrs. Newlyrich?" Mrs. Newlyrich: "Yes, everything is ready." Mrs. Stillpoor: "Has your husband obtained a let-ter of credit yet?" Mrs. Newlyrich: "Oh! we shan't ask for credit. John expects to pay cash down for everything." Those who have daughters to educate would do well to read the advertisement of Waco Female College, in another column, President Rounsavall is a thoroughly educated Christian gentleman, a teacher con amore, and has had uniform success in his chosen field. Why send daughters abroad to be educated why send daughters abroad to be educated.

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Albany is this week celebrating its bi-centennial, and yet Rochester has grown more in fifty years than Albany has in two hundred.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

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When a young lady runs off and marries a coachman a great fuss is made about it; but every day some bride marries a groom, and nothing is thought of it.—Boston Herald.

Save the Chickens

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If, as is supposed, Geronimo has a contrac with a leading hair store, it can not be said that the United States army is interfering to any great extent with his business interests.— Louisville Courier Journal.

There is one officer to every five men in the United States navy. That accounts for the inefficiency of the navy. Until the relative proportions of officers and men are reversed, we cannot hope for any improvement.—Boston Post.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE

To the Members of the Texas Conference Woman's Missionary Society:

Dear Sisters—On the adjournment of the annual meeting of our society, held in Austin December last, we deemed it both prudent and wise to defer the selection of a place for the next meeting for future action. The Executive Committee, after a careful survey of the situation, have decided to meet at Richmond, Fort Bend county, Thursday, Sept. 16, and continue over the Sabbath. Bro. Follin, the presiding elder, will tavor us with his presence and assistance, as will also the pastor, Bro. H. B. Scruggs; and we are hoping for the privilege of having Bishop Key with us on that occasion. The kind friends at Richmond extends d to us a cordial invitation, and in behalf of the society we gratefully accept, praying that it may prove a mutual benefit.

Let me earnestly entreat all the auxiliaries to elect a delegate at the earliest moment, and let the Corresponding Secretary report at once the name to Mrs. John Connor, Richmond. It is a matter of great interest that you select a lady who can attend the meeting, and who will come with a full written report. It is expected, and especially desired, that every vice-president be in attendance, as well as all other officers of the Conference Society. I sincerely hope that there will be a full attendance, and that all will be done with an eye single to the glory of God and the good of mankind. Yours truly,

Mrs. M. A. IRELAND,

President Tex Conf. W. M. S.

Austin, Aug. 1. To the Members of the Texas Conference Wo-man's Missionary Society:

CAMP AND PROTRACTED MEET-INGS.

Nacogdoches.

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On Sept. 1st we will begin a brush arbor meeting in Nacogdoches, conducted on the seif-sustaining plan. All the people are invited to come and camp, or otherwise take care of themselves. Shades, water, hotels and livery stables plentiful. All the preachers who will work are cordially invited, and will be hospitably entertained. The Rev. Harry May, evangelist, will conduct the meeting. Let all come to work and pray. Let all come to work and pray. W. W. HOPPER, Pastor.

Edom, Van Zandt County.

We will hold two camp-meetings on this (Edom) circuit this year. The first is to be at the Ashburne camp-ground, near Edom, commencing on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August. The next a union camp-meeting at Tunnell's Chapel, commencing on Friday night before the second Sunday in Sept. We have good sheds at both camp-grounds. Ministers and workers are invited. W. H. Ardis, P. C.

The camp meeting of the Shelbyville circuit will commence on Friday night before the fifth Sunday in August. It will be held at what is known as the McWilliams old place, what is known as the McWiffiams old place, four miles from Shelbyville, on the Shelbyville and San Augustine road. We are building a splendid shed, with capacity for seating 1000 people. Ministers and workers from a distance are especially invited, and will be cared for.

John Helfenstel, P. C.

Lost Creek

There will be a camp-meeting held at the Lost Creek camp ground in connection with the San Saba district conference, to be conducted on the self-supporting plan. All the ministerial brethren are invited to assist and will be provided for.

All the lay brethren and friends of religion come and bring your tents or wagons and provisions prepared to stay until the meeting closes. And let us all pray that God will abundantly bless our labors.

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Alto Circuit. There will be a camp-meeting on the Alto circuit, at Wells' Chapel, commencing Friday night before the third Sunday in August.

H. W. HAWKINS.

RUSK, TEXAS

Leesville We will commence a protracted meeting at Leesville Saturday night before the first Sunday in September. We have a large, nice church here now, complete, and if there is a place where heip is needed, surely this is the

very place. Come to our help. W. M. BALLARD, P. C. LEESVILLE, TEXAS.

Waco Circuit. time. The boom is coming. Purify, purify.

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Stephenville Circuit. The third quarterly meeting for the Ste-henville circuit will be held at Corinth amp-ground, near Dr. McNeill's, third Saturlay in August, instead of Barton's Creek. It will be a self-sustaining camp-meeting. The circuit, we hope, will co-operate with the neeting, Green's Creek and Corinth especial-y. R. V. GALLAWAY.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, July 21.

North Texas Conference W. M. S North Texas Conference W. M. S.

The sixth annual meeting of the North Texas Conference W. M. S., will be held at Pilot Point, commencing Sept. 25. The ladies of the Pilot Point auxiliary would like to have the names of all who expect to attend the meeting, sent in at as early a date as possible that they may have ample time to provide thomes for all. We hope the auxiliaries will elect their delegates at their very earliest convenience. All names should be reported to Miss Sallie Beaty, Pilot Point.

We trust no auxiliary will fail to send a delegate. We hope that as many of the vice-presidents will be in attendance as can possibly do so.

Mrs. Ellen J. Robinson,

Pres. W. M. S., North Texas Conference.

Paris, Texas.

PARIS, TEXAS.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Important Notice. To the Preachers of the Northwest Texas Con-

ference: I would add a call upon you for a part of I would add a cell upon you for a part of your domestic missionary money to meet the pressing wants of our missionaries on the border. Bro. Addison, our Secretary, has put the cail in strong terms, but, I am satisfied, not stronger than the case warrants, for he is on the ground and has the facts before his eyes. Let us all respond to the call and there will soon be enough in the treasury to pay the third quarter drafts. A few have already sent in the money to meet this demand, and I believe others will.

J. Fred Cox, Treas. Ensis, July 26.

TEXAS CONFERENCE. The Church Extension Board

Will meet in Navasota, September 3, at 4 p. m. A full attendance is very desirable. The pastors will aid the cause very much if they will collect their assessments for this year and remit to the Treasurer before that date. We want the money to help aid churches this fall.

I. Z. T. Morris. WILLIS, July 21.

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30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, 511 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows. Mc each.

BUTTER—Kansas, Isa20; Western, Isa20c; Texas country, Iza10c; Goshen, 21a24c; fancy creamery, 27c28c.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ be caus: Peaches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 60a2 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45 blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45 blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45 blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45 blackberries, \$14115;c.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesale grocers, 11a115;c.

CANDY—Flint stock, 94 a104c per b.

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all 11½ choice, 11½ a12½; peaberry, 12½ a13½ c; Cordova, 10½ a11½; old government Java, 21½ a22½, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 9a94c; good, 94 a10c; prime 10½ a10%; choice, 10½ a10%; Peaberry, 12½ a13½ c; Cornoval, 10½ a10%; choice, 10½ a10%; per bbl. Grits, \$3 50; per bbl. Grits, \$

y dozen.
FLOUR-Quotation for round lots from mills, y dozen.

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HAMS—Receiveres quote standard brands at l3c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are \$4c higher.

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

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a13c; dry salted, \$40; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 74c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 75 ai's. Fancy \$c\$ higher. Grocers fill orders at \$6c\$ advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$8 00a10 00 per box for good to choice.

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MOLASSES—Quoted from first nands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a35c for ordinary; fair to good 35a35c; prime to choice, 40a42c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 40a425c; prime, 50a435c; prime, 5

bbl.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale 16 charged. harged. POTATOES-Western, 90a\$1 00; Western, bar-

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POTATORS—Western, 90a\$1 00; Western, barrels, \$2 25a2 75.
POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 50.
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dull; plucked, nominal; upplucked, nominal.
Ducks, nominal.
RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box:
London layers, \$2 75a2 93 per box.
RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a6%; prime 5%a5%; fair 5a5%;
ordinary, 4%a4%c.
SAIT—Liverpoot in full supply and strong;
coarse quoted at 90c per sack in carload lots;
Liverpool fine, \$1 20. for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.
SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a
14 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$6 00a
6 50; mustard, 4s. \$5 00a5 50
SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 6%; choice white, 6%; choice off white 6%; yellow clarifled, 5a4%, according to grain and color; seconds, 5a5%. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 3%a8%c; powdered, 8%a9c; granulated, 7%a7%c; standard A. 7%a7%c; off A. 7%a7%;
VBGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$3 25a
3 75; green peas, 3a3%c \$ b; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 4%c per b; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3%a4c \$ b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3 34ac \$ b; barrely barrel.
WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and

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WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light sarinkage, 17a20c; medium twelve months. 10a15c; coarse. 10a12c, Burry. 5c 'ess.