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Among our Exchanges. Blessed is that house whose inmates

know from experience the tender meaning of the following paragraph from the Methodist Advocate:

The family altar, where parents and children gather night and morning to lift up their hearts and voices in praise and thanksgiving, is one of the sacred places of earth.

The Golden Rule gives good advice as

Never deceive a child. Of course some questions are asked which cannot be answered understandingly, but remember the answers to a child's question often furnish instruction to a man or woman in embryo. Reply in a manner you would be perfectly willing to have reproduced several years later.

Here is a rare paragraph from one of

How widely varied have been the paths by which those early friends of mine have wandered thus far through life! How many of those paths have already led to the grave! How few to glory! There was one fine boy who was my constant playmate; generous and true, we loved and trusted him; he was the first one from whom I ever received a letter; that was when we were yet boys, and he was removed to the city to be a clerk in a store. That was thought to be something very great—a certain passport to independence. He wrote to me a few times while his young heart yet yearned for the green hills and forests of the country; but he found new friends and new pleasures in the city; he ceased to write to me, and I ceased to hear of him. He grew to the verge of manhood, ran a brief career of folly and vice, left his business and lost his character, and died as a fool dieth.

A correspondent of the Wesleyan Ad-

A correspondent of the Wesleyan Ad- pulpit." vocate, who, in his early years, had some experience with the plow, sets down, of that time. We quote some of the and beautiful situation. They cost \$10,best paragraphs:

No boy ever had a kinder father. No boy ever loved and obeyed his father better. He never told me the second time to do anything.

* * * So, when I had reached fourteen years, and he said to me: "My son, you will not go to school this year. Take old gray and hitch him to the plow and go with the hands to the field," I knew he meant just what he said. Of course I was delighted at first. We were to break up old ground that had been mellowing all winter to receive the grain for a new harvest. In a few weeks I was very tired of it. In all my life I never was as anxious to get back to school. * * I lowever, before the year was out I had positively learned to love the work. I am sure I never did such splendid day-dreaming as in those days when I walked in a fresh-made furrow between the rows of waving corn. I am sure of another splendid day-dreaming as in those days when I walked in a fresh-made furrow between the rows of waving corn. I am sure of another thiag: I never slept so sweetly and soundly as I did through the nights that succeeded those days. I am reminded, somehow, of another fact just here. As I look at it now, it is the most blameless year of my life. If the leaves of my record have any stains on them that year I do not now recall them. I can't say much for any school year of my life. Indeed, were I now called on to say what year of my life I would part with last, if they all had to be blotted out, I would pass over the years of my school life, and college life, and business life, and point to that year between the plow handles in the waving corn. Somehow I feel that I owe to that year the seed thoughts of whatever success I have had. The strongest fibre of my manhood made the first cells behind that plow. I like now to think of the resolute purpose, manly courage, and big desire that were born then. I understand now, in part at least, what Longfellow meant when he sang—

Daily and hourly companionship with the rich, luxuriant life of the fields, coming, as it did, mysteriously from soil, and air, and sunplanted some of these "long, long thoughts"

A number of young preachers at a Bapthemselves for the ministry by living towork. In this way these young heroes manage to live on three or four dollars a month. It seems that some one, in derision, has dubbed them, "The fryingpan brigade." The Alabama Advocate comes to their defense and declares that they have the spirit of Carey and Judson, and if they hold out, the world will hear from them. Our contemporary adds:

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It is mean in the wealthy Baptists of Mississippi to permit such a state of things—theyought to endow the school, and enable young preachers to fare better while studying for the ministry. But the conduct of the young men is worthy of all praise. It is really heroic. *

* * They may go to school. They ought to go, even if they have to cook their own food, wash their own clothes and live in cloth tents. Do not soldiers do all this for the glory of the kingdoms of this world? Do they not expose themselves to disease in camp and to death on the field, all for the honor of their king and country? Why should it be a strange thing for a Christian soldier to undergo hardships as great as these for his King?

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1. That it will be wise to follow the plans proposed to the church by the official boards upon whom rests the responsibility of their management. A principal cause of hesitancy in the adoption of Judge Tucker's plan was the fear that it might obstruct or derange the plans and work of the Board of Missions.

2. That the discussion of Judge Tucker's plan has given all concerned a fresh glimpse of a great truth—a Methodistic truth, we may call it—namely, that many hands make light work, that the penny-a-week policy of John Wesley had in it the secret of power and progress. The seed has been planted, and it will bear fruit.

The Alabama Advoca'e gives what it

The Alabama Advoca'e gives what it thinks would be the result should all our bishops reside in one city-say Nashville,

They would all be too much affected by the same surroundings. And in the end each bishop would degenerate into a little strutter, who would go out in fine clothes and great style from headquarters, to be gazed at by the "rank and file," and pompously issue his or-

The Richmond Advocate quotes this paragraph and remarks:

It is reasonable to say that such a folly will never come to pass in our Israel. The august shades of the horseback heroes would rise and rebuke this sedentary and shameful apostleship. There is a public opinion abroad in the church, drawing the line at fidelity and diligence, "honoring men for their work's sake"—and that only. Worn trace-chains, not garnish harness, challenge admiration sake"—and that only. Worn trace-chains, not garnish harness, challenge admiration nowadays. Men are weighed with Asbury's Journal and McKendree's Life in the other scale. We need not fear while one drags his frail body to the shores of China; another, with impaired vision, is journeying under the Southern Cross to salute the saints in the Empire of Brazil. May the church ever have leaders as now, carrying in their hearts as their chief joy the love of our Zion.

The Christian at work says: Perhaps the drift of public feeling to-day, far as the pulpit is concerned, is more for criptural. Gospel preaching as against much the philosophical discussion of ethical cinciples which has cast a scholarly blight SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

The death is announced of Rev. William B. Arnold, of the North Georgia Conference.

Rev. M. B. Chapman, of the Missouri Conference, has been added to the editorial staff of the St. Louis Christian Advocate as associate editor.

Dr. J. W. Lambuth requests that all letters and papers to himself, Dr. W. R. Lambuth, and Dr. O. A. Dukes, be directed to "Southern Methodist Mission, Kobe, Japan.

The death is announced of Rev. E. Pinckney Randie, of McKenzie, Tenn. A friend writes to an exchange: "This Irenæus' letters, in the New York Ob- is the greatest loss our church in this place has ever sustained."

The hurt that Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, of North Carolina, received while getting on the train at Pine Level Monday, July 19th, is still giving him a good deal of pain. It yields but slowly to treatment by his physician.

Rev. G. G. Smith, of Georgia, in an exchange, says of Rev. W. A. Candler, assistant editor of the Nashville Advocate: "I doubt seriously if the office could have secured our brainy young brother, if a very threatening throat trouble had not warred him from the

Four brick dormitories are being completed on the western line of the Vanwith a master-stroke, some recollections derbilt University campus. It is a high 000. There are eight rooms in each house to be rented at \$12.50 per year to a student where two occupy the same room. These buildings, in elegance of style and material, are in keeping with the other University edifices.

> Prof. O. H. Corprew is chairman of the faculty of Central College, Fayette, Mo. A committee consisting of Bishop Hendrix, Dr. Nathan Scarritt, and Dr. T. M. Finney, was appointed to select a president for the college. It is expected that this will be done by June, 1887. Col. Lon. H. Stephens, of Boonville, Mo., has lately given \$8,000 for the purpose of purchasing and fitting up a building to be known hereafter as the "Stephens' Scientific Hall." The buildings and grounds of the College are worth nearly \$100,000, and the endowment is \$110,000.

Bishop Granbery, in a letter to the Nashville Advocate, thus chronicles his arrival at Rio Janeiro: Clouds and showers prevented a full appreciation of the bay, one of the three most beautiful in all the world. Yet it was to us a magnificent spectacle. Here is the Sugar Loaf, yonder the Hunchback; the signal gun fires, the health and customhouse officers come aboard, others follow. Here are Dr. Rambo, Bro. Ransom, Mrs. Rambo, Bro. Kennedy and wife, all welcoming us. Through the thoughtful kindness of our minister, Mr. tist college in Mississippi are working Jarvis, we are permitted to take our their way out of ignorance and qualifying trunks with us in the tug. My daughter and I are at home with the Kennedys; gether and doing their own household the other three go for the present to Carson's Hotel, where Bro. Ransom is staying. It is quarterly meeting. The presiding elder preached for me in the forenoon to the English-speaking congregation, the Advance being too slow in arriving. We attend worship in our chapel at night; the whole service is for the Erazilians; first, a service of song; then Bro. Ransom conducts the meeting according to the Discipline; Dr. Rambo welcomes me in English, Bro. Shalders in Portuguese; I preach with the presiding elder as interpreter, who does his part readily, and I am told, admirably; we partake of the Lord's Supper. I conclude by giving my response to their greeting: "I thank God for our prosperous voyage, our safe arrival, the hearty reception you have given us, and this privilege of uniting with you in worship. I am to you of a strange land and speech, but we are one in Christ. I belong to the Republic of the United States, you to the Empire of Brazil; but we are alike subjects of the King of kings and Lord of lords, whose scepter is Christian testimony in social meetings; righteousness, peace and love. I am a foreigner in your beautiful city of Rio; but we are fellow-citizens with the saints and of the household of God. I bring you the congratulations and prayers of our church in the United States, and I

among you." NASHVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

what God has wrought and is working

Sailing southward from New York to ly talking upon religious themes. Their tone seemed reverent and devout. Aboard a ship we do not often overhear such snatches of devotional song and such words of Christian converse as they were indulging. Drawing near and joining a little knot of men engaged in earnest parley, I asked the privilege of sharing their communications. "Your conversation is evidently of a religious nature." I remarked, and quoting the words of quired into the matters of mutua | inter-

I had already concluded that he was the spirit of devotional song. Your readers are not ignorant, therefore, fields. of the general facts of the meeting. But ways more interesting and more instructtheir month's stay at Mount Hermon, and who were all aflame with the glow of religious fervor in which they had closed their labors. From these young men, two of whom I conversed with, I learned much of the scope, the temper and the ious instruction of college students. the organization in 1877, in Louisville, Ky., of the Inter-Collegiate Young Men's Christian Assiciation. As an outgrowth of that successful effort to unify the laleges, their came, a year ago, the sugges-

ant of the Inter-Collegiate Association, together with Dr. Brookes, of St. Louis; Rev. Arthur Pierson, of Philadelphia; Dr. Goedson, of Boston; Dr. Ciark, of Staten Island, and others. From the young gentlemen whom I met, I learned that the exercises were eminently of a devout and wholly practical nature. Each student, with note-book in hand, attended the several daily conferences. The topics were such as bore intimately souls and of instructing them in the way of the Lord. The leader, to instance in

one particular case named to me, supposed himself to be a moralist. "I pay my debts; I do not lie; I defraud no man. I am as good, and even better, than the average of your church members." The young men of the class were required to meet his case, and to convince him out of the Scriptures. No quotations were allowed which did not touch the core of the question, and the Bible must be opened to chapter and verse in each case. Again, an honest inquirer, seeking the way of life, was personated by the leader, and his pupils the light and liberty of the gospel. As before, the Book and nothing else must be the source of appeal and instruction. Again, the leader assails the inspiration of the Word, and his class is required to

of the Bible itself. These illustrations will show how intensely practical and useful were the teachings of the school. No mooted questions of dogma or of usage were allowed. No controversial topics were started. How to organize Christian work in colleges; how to approach and to enlist young men in efforts | thoughtful reader that the Secretary has to save themselves and others; how to also important office duties to perform, hold prayer-meetings; how to encourage and that only by the utmost diligence how to inspire young men with a missionary spirit : how to diffuse a knowledge of mission work, its needs and its fact and has provided agencies which, if results; how best to study the Word of put in systematic and successful opera-God; how to encourage the organization of Sunday-schools-such were the topics year, place every dollar of the amount trust to carry back a cheering report of broached and discussed at these meet-

Now, as to the results of these efforts, I have very strong and unequivocal testimony from the young men with whom Norfolk, on my way home, on board the I interchanged views. They assure me duties to perform, but we are considering defeating every effort to subject it to of power, and ye evangelical presses, ye steamer Wyancke, I was attracted by the that the two hundred and fifty pupils now simply the collecting agencies the proper limitations. With unmatched in are the hope of the country. From your conversation of several young men whom who crowded to the school were ani-I found on the ship. They were evident- mated by the most eager and zealous spirit. They were chosen men-picked out by committees in the various colleges to represent the several institutions of which they are members. They were, on the whole, persons of more or less tensive scholastic training. They were think, taught to inquire into things, not important centers in each annual confer- speedy and utter extinction. Why and the blue flags of victory spread over with the spirit of intellectual curiosity, ence." but of sincere and devout inquisition. Malachi, "then they that feared the They had gone with a hope and a pur-

southward to see his son. The other, a nimity characterized the entire meeting. his duties has inspired him with stronger tency in an awakening public feeling

breast. influence in order to teach them practi | will be felt far and wide over the land. the effort. NASHVILLE, TENN.

OUR MISSIONARY MACHINERY.

COLLECTING AGENCIES.

The Missionary Secretary is recognized as the collecting officer of the Mission Board, and the church holds him chiefly responsible if the collections fail to meet the assessments, and consequent embartask, under the most favorable conditions, is not a light one, but in view of is one of unusual responsibility.

The Mission Board, after a careful survey of the field, has determined that \$263,050 is needed to meet existing liabilities, and carry on the work already projected in the mission field. The largest amount raised during any one year by our church is that reported by the Treasurer last year-\$222,127 26. This amount, as will be remembered, was reached by special and extra calls which drained, to some extent, the collections of the presevident that the task placed on the present Secretary is heavier than that borne were put to the task of leading him into by any of his predecessors. It is a task no thoughtful man will covet, yet it is a work of the world's conversion must go can lift this load. Were the Secretary to be in the pulpit every Sunday, and on extraordinary man were he able to swell Missionary Constitution, will satisfy the and rigid economy of time can he find leisure to devote to pulpit and platform work. The church has recognized this tion, will, before the close of another assessed the conferences in the hands of the Treasurer to be sent out to the mis-

> sion field. THE MISSION BOARD.

increasing our collections, the members thority of courts and juries. Everybody three mortal foes of our country; and horough education, of more or less ex- of the Board will cordially co-operate knows that if any other business were borne up and onward by a faith that with the Secretary in arranging and con- conducted in such brazen contempt of never falters, the close of this century disciplined to investigate, trained to ducting missionary mass-meetings at law and decency, it would encounter will see the white tents of occupation

Board adopted the following:

By this act the Board recognized the with a leniency which no other pur- SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. fact that the responsibility of its mem- suit would command? It is high time Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.: from the Connecticut Valley, on his way The utmost fraternal accord and una- Nothing since the Secretary entered upon gressive. There is surely a reserve po- law remain. - Nashville Advocate.

young student from Tusculum, Tennes- The singing was led by Prof. Towner, faith in the success of our mission work equal to the task of compelling this lisee, who is preparing for the ministry of who gave practical hints upon the formathan the zeal with which the President quor interest to obey the laws of the the Presbyterian Church. The latter I had tion of choirs, the teaching of congrega- of the Board has met every call made land, and the party which shall, with overheard speaking much of Mr. Moody. tional singing, and the encouragement of upon his time and efforts. For weeks honest purpose, address itself to the just from Northfield, Massachusetts, at One of the most marked results of the sulting with the officers, writing for the public opinion, and enacting measures which place, you know, has just closed school was the singular awakening and press, and seeking to inspire others with of practical reform, will accomplish a the first meeting of the summer school quickening of the missionary spirit the devotion to this cause that has so public benefaction vastly eclipsing in for college students, held under the aus- amongst the students. At the opening strongly possessed his own heart. And, importance any service which the existpices of the great evangelist. The news- of the session it was understood that during his absence from the city, letters ing parties have rendered the country papers have given ample notices of the twenty or thirty of the young men were have reached us from his pen, revealing since the civil war." meetings. Some popular sheets, such as preparing to go as missionaries. Before the fact that our mission work engages So much for the character of the foe the Springfield Republican, the most in- the session was concluded, without any his daily thoughts. A like responsibili- with which we contend. Now a word fluential paper in New England outside special efforts at forcing this result, it ty rests upon each member of the Board. by the same paper, quoted from the Triof Boston, have published the sermons was announced that ninety-five of the If each one will move with vigor in this bune, as to the magnitude of the enemy; and addresses of the great leader, as well pupils had determined to offer them- matter of missionary mass meetings, they "Supposing cigars to average only five The movement may be traced back to native homes, the flame caught from arouse the church, we must not wait for cost them much over \$800,000,000." heart to heart and burned in every a few connectional officers at an occa- Akin to this question, and of the vastsional annual or district conference to est importance imaginable, is that of A committee was organized with the address the people on this question. Sunday observance. As American citidesign of visiting our colleges, and of Each conference has scores of men who, zens, and as a Christian people, we must bors of Christian young men in our col- urging upon our young men the wants of if opportunity is offered, can move, by the not surrender our Christian, Scriptual the missionary field. This is but one of might of a consecrated elequence, the Sabbath to either the infidels, who annition to gather a body of representative the innumerable beneficent results of hearts of our people on the claims of our hilate it, or to the Roman Catholics who students at some central point of religious | this college summer school. Its influence | mission work. The cause is worthy of | debase it. The infidel is the iconoclast

cal methods of Bible study and evangel- Several scores of men were there from We are confident of the co-operation of lovely, and of good report. Before this istic work, with special reference to the many of the most important centers of our bishops in this movement. No men breath of death the fairest and best fade needs of young men in our colleges. Mr. education in this country. One young are more familiar than they with the and die, the mightest monuments of Moody gladly consented to allow his man said to me: "It was with great wants of the mission field. They are genius crumble and perish. But hardly buildings at Mount Hermon to be appro- struggle and difficulty that I was enabled men of might. In the chair, in the pul- less destructive to true piety and the priated to the uses of the school. Taking to go, but would not take two thousand pit, on the platform and through the best interests of society is the Romish a general supervision of the whole work, dollars for what I have learned." No columns of the press, they can bring apostacy. With an audacity undreamed-of he summoned to his aid a number of de- more hopeful aspect of religious effort forces to bear on the hearts of preachers save in the inspiration of prophecy, havvout, spiritual men, practical, earnest has fallen under my observation this va- and people that no other body of men ing concentrated in its personal head at and enthusiastic, including Mr. Wishard cation. I record the facts with devout can command. With our bishops to Rome all its elements and principles, it and Mr. Ober, the secretary and assist- thankfulness. GEO. W. F. PRICE. head the column, and with all the mem- opposeth and exalteth itself above all bers of the Board giving their cordial co- that is called God, or that is worshiped. operation, the missionary mass-meetings It impiously overthrows the commandmay become as potent an agency in ments of the Almighty, and subtitutes disseminating missionary intelligence therefor the commandments of men; among the people and enlarging their yea of the Man of Sin. No foe more to gifts as they have been among the Wes- be dreaded by a freedom-loving people! leyans in England.

machinery. With your permission, Mr. to be attributed to satanic instigation rassment falls on the mission field. This Editor, in our next we will speak of the and co-operation, Rome is transplanting

In the meantime we would be glad if our beloved Union. Rotten to the core, each member of the various conference it possibly cannot originate among any Boards and, indeed, each preacher in our people, or retain the true idea of the connection would read carefully Article Christian Sabbath. Without this true XIII of our missionary constitution. In | idea and observance no nation can become so doing some may read a neglected civilized, no church be pure. SECRETARY.

duty. NASHVILLE, TENN.

PROHIBITION-THE SABBATH-THE BIBLE A. H. S.

ponents are silenced, if not converted. on, even if some shall faint beneath the opinion, which once went all one way, demand for its prohibition a right de- into the public schools! mand. I have to-day read Frank Les- Let these great points be carried and lie's Illustrated Newspaper an editorial we have gained the day. Then the on the subject so good that, considering United States can bid them come from its source, it should be reproduced. It says: every land under heaven, and the mighty "The truth is, that the decision of the ques. strain she can stand. To-day we stagger tion as to whether the liquor interest of the and groan under the weight of our forcountry shall be permitted to break down | eign immigration. Why? Because we all the muniments of the law and order are sick and debilitated by these internal cannot much longer be postponed with disorders. Rum reigning, the Sabbath safty to the public interests. There is desecrated, and the Bible excluded from scarcely an important town or city in the public schools, are the evils under the whole Union in which this interest which the land groans and is troubled tois not openly defiant of law and all the day. Every form of evil can feed and First among these agencies is the Mis- restraints of orderly government. In the fatten here. sion Board. It has other and important legislature of many States it is supreme,

he was daily in the mission rooms, con- work of rousing and consentrating that

as copious memoranda of the school. selves for foreign or domestic mission will prove efficient agencies in dissemi- cents each, and cigarettes twenty nating missionary intelligence and arous- cents a package, tobacco a dollar per This pentecostal baptism of the mis- ing our people to their duty to send the pound in retail forms, beer five cents a to receive impressions at first hand is al- sionary spirit was greatly due to the gospel to a dying world. We trust the glass, and spirits five cents for a half-gill, strong and eloquent appeals made at the members of the Board will take the prices which are certainly not as high ive. I was delighted with the opportu- special meeting, held for the purpose of movement promptly in hand. Let us as those paid by most consumers, the nity, therefore, of seeing and conversing hearing from the representatives of for- bring it before the annual, the district cost of these articles to the people of this with delegates who were returning from eign lands and missions. Upon this oc- and the quarterly conferences until all country is \$1.189,000,000, or \$19.82 for casion ten missionary addresses were are engaged in the effort to revive the every inhabitant. This burden is borne made by men from as many different namissionary spirit of the church. Let us by about 20,000,000 wage-earners, howtions, amongst the number a native of bring into the field the piety and talent ever, and for them it averages \$59,46 Japan, a native Siamese, a Chinaman, a of the church. Let men be chosen for yearly. All the money trade-unions Swede, one from the Indian Territory. the platform who have in them mission- have added or will ever add to the wages When these men were heard pleading, ary hearts, and let them have timely no- of labor will equal half the sum spent results of this first school for the relig- with impassioned utterance and tearful tice that they may bring the subject well last year, mainly by working people, in eyes, for their own people and for their matured before the people. If we would the consumption of liquor alone, which

> of everything that is sacred, honest, With a sagacity and far-reaching policy, This is but a part of our missionary and an outlay of material means only her enginery of conquest in the soil of

With the whiskey traffic banished from the land, and the Sunday law enforced, we will have made a century's stride towards the world's conquest for Christ.

Then there is the Bible to be put in Many are the tokens of a speedy and the common or public schools. God's ent fiscal year. From these facts, it is complete triumph for the cause of prohi- word eliminated from the curriculum of bition. One after another the obstacles a civilized education is preposterous and are being removed; one by one the op- inadmissible. This must be brought about, this must be demanded, by the Those who prosecuted, perchance per- people, the mighty people, whose it is to task some one must undertake, for the secuted, the good cause, in many instan- decide and dictate all questions of stateces to-day are its truest advocates. Public craft. Here comes the infidel to war against such a measure because he hates burdens laid upon them. No one man and, like the mighty Amazon or the purity, hates God, and dreads the judgswollen Mississippi, bore down all op- ment to come. Here comes the Romish is given of God," and always in the terms charged with no other work, were he able position, sweeping it far out like drift- Church and demands that such shall not wood into the sea, now is changing its be, for she hates the light, neither comthe platform every night, he would be an current rapidly in favor of prohibition. eth to the light, because her deeds are The arguments of reason and the appeals evil. She has ever covered the nations the collections of past years to the amount of righteousness are telling upon the with the mantle of ignorance; she has the Board needs for the prosecution of popular mind, until now it is almost ever fattened on their superstitious fears; its work. Reference to Art. VII, of our universally conceded that the whiskey therefore she fights God's Holy Word to traffic is an unmitigated evil, and the the bitter end. But the Bible must go

Oh ye sanctuaries of prayer, ye pulpits church can rely upon in raising the solence and audacity it tramples down sacred precincts can come forth the law amount that has been assessed the con- every barrier raised for the preservation that shall govern my people Israel, saith ferences. At its last annual meeting the of the Sabbath, disregards every law the Lord of hosts, the mighty God of prohibiting the sale of intoxicating Jacob. While we have a heart to pray, "Resolved, That with a view of dis-drinks to habitual drunkards and a tongue to preach, and a pen to wield, seminating missionary intelligence and minors, and even sets at naught the au- let us combine them all against these should this pernicious traffic be treated the whole conquered field.

Lord spake often one to ano her. I in. pose. Their earnestness and diligence bers does not end with its annual that good citizens everywhere should That anti-American institution, the were conspicuous. They drank in with adjournment, but all are charged assert themselves against the tremend- boycott, works both ways in this counest which had engaged their attention eagerness the words of instruction re- with the duy of representing the claims ous evil which is every day acquiring try-and it is thus working itself out of One of them found to be a Methorist | ceived from their consecrated teachers. of missions in their respective regions. additional power and growing more ag- existence. Let it go, and let liberty and

ucros Offistion Advocate.

DIVERSITY OF GIFTS. REV J. E. WALKER.

God bestows his spiritual gifts diversein this unequal distribution-"To every our college certainly excels. man according to his several ability." God calls laborers into his vineyard. He

Grace is superinduced on nature. The conversion of a man does not change the status of his endowments. He retains his peculiar mental characteristics. Grace changes our moral status to one common standard-all men are made holy, but it does not so effect our mental faculties; so, much piety and grace is often exhibited by men of very ordi-nary natural endowments. Manyeminently good men are incapable of the preferment which God in his wisdom bestows on others. Goodness, per se, is not competency. St. Paul was chosen of God to be the pioneer preacher of the gospel to the Gentiles. Barnabus, Silas, or Luke, were perhaps equally as good as this eminent apostle, but neither had like St. Paul those natural endowments and qualifications which were necessary to make them leaders in this great mispossess the elements of leadership. So. Luther providentially became the chief reformer. Whitefield was eminently pious, but he could not lead Isreal's host Wesley. So it will be ever. Superior endowments and acquirements will always be seen in those who are providentially called to responsible and difficult work in the Master's vineyard. This consideration ought to checkmate any ambition on the part of any ordinary We reverse God's method if we seek positions that we are not competent to occupy. Be content to occupy some and the humble place in God's service. There he will use you to his glory. You cannot be a great and distinguished servant, possibly; but do not bury your talent for that reason. There is much that you can do. Ordinary men and women are the main factors, under the blessings of God, in bringing the world to Christ. In the world's redemption, apparently, much common-place work must be done, and God is doing this through ordinary men. Not many mighty, nor wise and noble, after the flesh, has God chosen to do his work. It is as true now as in apostolic days that the Master associates with himself in the work of redeeming the world the lowly and the weak. Irenaeus was still before him. They are the salt of the earth, the light eth. "Well done, good and faithful servant: thou hast been faithful over a few Next we take up the word for baptize

thy Lord." WACO FEMALE COLLEGE.

There as one of a committee to visit sanrus as to the form of baptism, gave simply, "by immersion or sprinkle." Wago Female College during the closing | Stephens gave immerse, overwhelm, etc., exercises, at the proper time I boarded as Pagan meanings in later Greek; wash, the south-bound Missouri-Pacific passen- cleanse, baptize, as its New Testament ger and in a short time was in the beautiful city of Waco, with its magnificent Greek—all four in German—gave buildings, well regulated streets, and sprinkle, pour, pour upon as prominent splendid educational facilities, and was meanings. As these were admitted by splendid educational facilities, and was soon pleasantly demiciled at the hospita-all scholars to be the most learned and accurate of all Greek lexicons, it showed ble home of Rev. Horace Bishop.

and Professor Krause. The entertainment was excellent and fully met the expectations of the most ardent supporters of the college. The teachers certainly deserve credit for the high proficiency of their pupils in the beautiful and refining art of music.

On Tuesday morning I attended the close of which the presentation of medals for excellence in the different departments took place. The essays read by the young ladies were good and indicated a high degree of culture. There were eleven graduates.

Every thing passed off pleasantly and all of the exercises that it was our pleasure to see manifested enterprise and constant devotion to duty on the part of the faculty and hard work and earnestness on the part of the pupils. If we should suggest anything at all in the way of improvement, it would be that the faculty strongly impress upon the hearts and minds of the pupils their obligations to God and perfect obedience to His S. made no response. He was silent as to bapto, save as to ancient copies the distinctive feature of a church offering not a word of proof.

Not being present on Sunday, we cannot speak of the commencement sermon delivered by Rev. F. T. Mitchell and of the sermon at night, on "Christian E lu-cation," delivered by Rev. W. L Nelms, but we heard favorable reports of both.

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usefulness running through a period of twenty-five years, Professor Rounsa-lish lexicon that defined baptidzo by

ago, since when, supported by a thoroughly competent, efficient corps of teachers. they have carried the college to its present standard of success in all its departments, and placed it before this community and the people of Texas as the ly. The Master in the parable commit-broad land. For thoroughness of inted to one servant five talents, to another struction in all English and Classical two, and to another only one. Ability branches, for accomplishment in music was the rule which governed the Master constitute a pure and womanly character,

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to make them leaders in this great missionary movement. Melancthon was a superstruction was a sweet, spiritual, good man; but he did not was the Greek baptidzo, from bapto. Gole, of Edinburg, which is a lexicon also, probaptidzo were same in meaning. Horner in the great revival so well as John used bapto, the root of baptidzo, in the word literally defined as a lexicon. He

men to be elevated to prominent positions or places in the church of God. Sprinkle. Alithe early versions, Peshito. Itaia. Sahidie, Basmurie, Coptie. Ethi-opie, Vulgate, and the later ones of Luther and the Lusitanians all render bapto

The reply, most feeble, to this was that the original manuscript of the Bible, Rev. xix:13, had in the Greek rantidzo, sprinkle, and they were not translating pto therefor.

To this it is answered: 1. That is untrue, for Hippolytus opies bapto and then renders it sprinkle. And Origen's word for sprinkle is simple rantidzo, whereas the ancient Greek manuscript of the four h century has the word confounded and the root of rantidzo, viz., raino, thus pereraino.

2. Origen lived over a hundred years before the Sinaitic manuscript was made.

3. If all Elder S. says were true, it of the world. Samaritian-like, in the helps our cause. Is it not as good for spirit of the Master these humble ser- our cause for the five hundred and more vants heal the broken hearted, cheer the | ancient Bible copies to translate sprinkle desponding, raise the fallen, and with a rantidzo by bapto as to render bapto consecrated hand sow seeds of kindness, and scatter rays of light as pure as the ether of heaven. Heaven has in reservation mode. Then, if all the ancients transfaithful servants when the Master com-

things; enter thou into the joy of he could introduce only a few of the many authorities he had, as the debate Having been appointed by Bishop Mc. nis immense and learned lexicon [Thethat affusion inhered in baptidzo as in-At night I attended the musical con- cluded in its force. Hence, to sprinkle or cert given by the class under the effi- pour water upon a proper subject by cient management of Mrs Rounsavall proper authority, in the right name, was baptism. Ditzler then showed that sprinkle was the primary meaning, pour the next, and immerse the last derived meaning of baptidzo.

Bro. D. read Stockings' Greek lexicon of the New Testament showing that baptidzo meant wash, cleanse, where the washing and cleansing, Mark vii:4; Luke exercises of the graduating class, at the | xi:38, of baptides was accomplished generaily, said Stockins, "by sprinkling the wa'er," adspergendo aquam—"never trans-ferred to the sacrament of baptism." "He read Swinney's own favorite lexicon, Cremer, where immerse was a "later meaning" than wash or cleanse; that C. said of baptidgo on hudati baptize with water, was to be taken as dative of instroment, it was to be taken in the sense I sprikle clean water upon you. Num. viii:7. Thus shalt thou do unto them to cleanse them. Sprinkle water of purifying upon them, and Exodus xxix:4-6, "washed with water," as baptism. To this S. made no response. He was silent as to bapto, save as to ancient copies baying spin and the same time the most economical of the same time the same time the most economical of the same time the same time the same time the most economical of the same time the same time the most economical of the same time the most economical of the same time the same time the most economical of the same time the same time the most economical of the same time time the same time tim of "pouring over," not dip or immerse; that C. cited Ezekiel xxxvi:25: Then will

offering not a word of proof. He then read a so-called Wesley's tract on the efficacy of baptismal regeneration, to consume time, we suppose. He then denied that the German words giessen, schutten, meant pour or sprinkle, but never cited a word of proof, though Dr. D. read fully a dozen authorities unanimously rendering the words just as he did, and the four German lexicographersthemselves also, who defined cheo; to pour by these words first and every time. To all these facts S. never replied, but simply asserted that they did not mean assistants, their daughters will receive as high a degree of culture and training as pour, and labored to excite laughter among the ignorant in the German words. I will close this report by subjoining the report of the Board of Trustees.

He read Wall, Mosheim, Schaff, Stanley, to prove that the ancient mode was im-He read Wall, Mosheim, Schaff, Stanley, mersion-that all the Greek churches practiced it, and that "no one ever was The Board of Trustees of the Waco received into the Greek Church by any Female College feel that they would be other mode." He offered Dr. D. fifty recreant to the obligations devolved upon dollars to show, as Dr. D. had said he them if they should fail to give expres- would, where the English Baptists began sion to the public of their high apprecia-tion of the ability efficiency and com-then one hundred and fifty dollars for a plete success of the present faculty in Greek-English lexicon that gave sprinkle their various departments.

Or pour as a meaning of baptidzo; de-clared that letters had been written to

vall and his estimable lady were placed sprinkle or pour, and they said no such in charge of this institution three years lexicon existed. On this he made all the

or competency to manage the talents culture of all graces and virtues which untrue. He had asked if any standard so rendered it? And that they all held that there was but one first-class or standthat it has consummated arrangements and Greek-English lexicon-Lindell &

2d. That Liddell & Scott did translate Possow's German giessen by pour upon. That S. had stated L. & S. had "pour upon" in their first edition, as we all knew they had; but Baptists, etc., would a less important office or place in the Master's service. Natural endowments, or competency, is the condition of the Divine preferment.

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The pils, and will also give them greater compound in it and so they erased it to make tens of thousands of dollars by it, whereas the Divine preferment. good lexicon because of the misrendering of one word. Possow was translated by L. & S. They render the word for baptize "pour upon." Swinney denied the statement that L. & S.'s lexicon was a translation of Possow. D. got the book active suport in the further prosecution of their noble work; and may not we and read from their preface that it was a "translation of the Greek-German lexicon of Possow." That silenced him there. He then showed that Prof. Toy, the greatest of Baptist scholars on the continent, save Conant, rendered it pour-page 281 of Graves-Ditzler Debate—copied and

published by I. R. Graves.
3d. D. then took Swinney's own book, A. Booth's Pedobaptism, examined and read where this learned Baptist trans-Ditzler in the affirmative, knowing the lated Swarzin's great Greek lexicon by "to people expected the baptismal question sprinkle, to besprinkle, to pour upon," discussed, boldly singled out the mode as in plain English, and called for the Carson, A. Campbell, all rigid immer- fessing to give only "the literal meansionists, held that as to action bapto and ings" as supported by the greatest of modern scholars. D. told them it was a concordance, with each Bible original sense of sprinkle, affusion. So did Aris- read it on baptidzo, to consecrate by pourtophanes and Aristotle, and Eschylus, ing over or putting into. On baptismos tophanes and Aristotle, and Æschylus, long before Christ.

Origen, Irenaeus and Hippolytus, the leading fathers of the second and early part of the third century, translated bapto sprinkle. All the early versions, Peshito. Itaia. Sahidic, Basmuric, Coptic, Ethi-like the leading fathers of the second and early part of the third century, translated bapto sprinkle. All the early versions, Peshito. Itaia. Sahidic, Basmuric, Coptic, Ethi-like the leading fathers of the second and early part of the third century, translated bapto sprinkle. The father of the second and early part of the third century, translated bapto sprinkle. The father of the second and early part of the third century, translated bapto sprinkle. All the early versions, Peshito. Itaia. Sahidic, Basmuric, Coptic, Ethi-like the second and early part of the third century, translated bapto sprinkle. The father of the pour on water. Grimshaw's Greek lexicon, in English, has "bespinkle." Ewing, an English Greek lexicon, has "pouring upon," "drench or impressions, provided the part of the second and early part of the third century, translated bapto sprinkle. All the early versions, Peshito. Schleusner's lexicon, whereof baptidzo he defines immerse, dip, plunge, but adds "in this sense it never occurs in the New Testament," and said if Swinney assumed. as Graves and others did, that it referred only to the tobha of Schleusner that was all the stronger for our side, as tobha meant immerse and nothing else in the places indicated, and it made S. say in he sense of im, baptize never occurred in the New Testament. Swinney never said a word as to all that. A great many more facts and arguments and authors were adduced by D. to the same effect. He read an ancient Greek document that was composed between A. D. 70 and 100, during the apostolic age, directing bap-tism to be performed in running water where the parties stood, ankle deep, and the water was poured on the headekcheon eis taen kephalaen-"pour the water on the head thrice"-to which S. never even alluded, because so clear, He read from Schaff and Stanley where the Greeks poured the water on the head in baptism, the party standing anxie deep in dresses, half knee deep, knee deep, little over that, sitting in water in ether of heaven. Heaven has in reservation no richer reward for any than shall be lated the Greek rantidzo (sprinkle) by other cases, while water was poured for baptizing them. To all this S. made no reply. D. then re d from Schaff, S.'s own witness, that all the first English things, I will make thee ruler over many in the Greek Testament. Ditzler said it in the affusion, and backed never uttered a word of reply. Yet he was to be so short, Eider S. having to leave on Saturday. The great Suicer, in were the relative arguments on the mode were the relative arguments on the mode of baptism. As to baptism for remission, standpoint of the disciples, it was simply no debate at all. The Campbellites too plainly showed, as well as their man, that whenever D. uncovered his real strength, baying drawn his wiry opponent to where he wanted him, their man went down in the onsetting flood of fac', history, reason

> upon it. Dr. Ditzler's visit here will prove a lasting benediction to the church, for after this we can say, "then had the churches rest."
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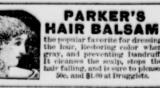
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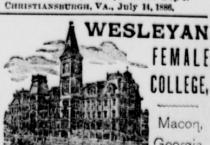
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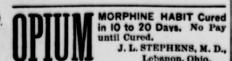
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GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP IMPROVES THE SKIN.

J. E. Godly enquired: Was he not ar-

conference never did agree to try him one year longer, as stated. I certainly think that Bro. Neely was improperly repor ed, and I doubt not be will publicly say so, as I know him to be the very soul

deemed erroneous.

Mr. Black resumed: It seems that a majority of the conference really condemned that brother. I think he had five friends.

Thirty-five is much nearer the mark. Did the "Daily Advocate" report Bro. Black correctly? It so, he was badly posted on matters remote from the secdelegates could not obtain the floor to correct his erroneous statements. No

I do not impugn the motives or intentions of any bro her. "Tha mercy which I to others show," S. J. HAWKINS. etc.

OLD AND YOUNG.

THE WATER LILY.

"O star on the breast of the river! O marvel of bloom and grace! Did you fall right down from heaven

Out of the sweetest place? You are white as the thoughts of an angel, Your heart is steeped in the sun:

Did you grow in the Golden City, My pure and radiant one?" 'Nay, nay, I fell not out of heaven; None gave me my saintly white:

It slowly grew from the darkness, Down in the dreary night, From the ooze of the silent river

I won my glory and grace. White souls fall not, O my poet, They rise-to the sweetest place."

HOSPITAL NOTES.

NUMBER EIGHT.

This morning we had two cases calling for surgical treatment. The first patient said that "he had eaten eight knives," which is the Chinese idiom for the eight incisions of the operation. He went off happy, feeling that the foreign doctor had relieved him.

Patient No. 2 was a sad case; to use an Orientalism, "blind in one eye, and cannot see out of the other." As he had about one chance in a hundred, we concluded to give him the picture never to be forgotten. Soon, howbenefit of that hope.

ing to our feelings, but altogether in accord our way out through the now happy throng is two years old; her name is Emwith Chinese custom in their present condition to the open air. of moral blindness. One argument which the Such is the ceremony gone through with patient offered was, "If I cannot be relieved, I will seek the death-road," It is astonishing try to carry the fire away with them that they man nature. Some serious questions arise in for the body and the soul. my mind ever and anon, but they must burn in my own heart. The responsibility of publishing my own convictions, as to many lines A North German periodical gives the follow- seph found his brothers in Dothan. of missionary work, causes me often to reling story of the great Chancellor at home as write, modify, and wait-perhaps I am mis- told by a Bible colporteur: taken. The dark side is very dark in China. "In one of my journeys 1 came to Varzin is an important factor in missionary operathere. After I had done a long day's work-it tions, and perhaps it is the least expensive of was generally understood that my business ought to be largely self-supporting.

FIRST-CLASS PATIENTS.

The annual report, 1885-6, will doubtless be gratifying to many in this respect; in this we marek made his appearance, and went through ber. I am ten years old. I have are encouraged to believe that our work is appreciated.

Well, I must bear in mind, that too many dottings too closely dotted, will make a compact line, and suggest a misnomer.

O. A. DUKES. SOOCHOW, CHINA.

EASTER AT JERUSALEM.

Wide-Awake, At no time is there more to be seen and done in Jerusalem than during the Easter season. Then it is that the old city is crowded with pilgrims from far and near and wears, in consequence, an appearance of varied life and activity. Some of the pilgrims are Moslems returning from their journey to Mecca; others ed his invitation, the Prince taking his place are Jews who have come to see that the massive stones of the old temple are being duly wailed over by their brethren; but by far the greater number are adherents of the Eastern Church.

The purpose in making the pilgrimage is to anoint themselves with the fire which, accord- London Telegrah, ing to their belief, is sent down from heaven each year at Easter-time to light the candles on the altar in the tomb of our Savior in the down to have a look as the wreck of the 'For- belong to the church. I have three Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Can they but farshire'-the vessel Grace Darling and her ignite their little bundles of wax tapers by the father pulled to not far from the windward of holy flame and with it bathe their taces and the island, as the story says, but from the lee breasts they believe that all their sin-stains are side, where the cobble lay ready, and where purged away. The great crowds of devotees the water was smooth. I dived just out of become so wrought up with excitement over curiosity, and saw the old hooker plain this divine manifestation that it is safer for enough. Off that same coast, I have been those who would witness the ceremony to go to down in water so bright that I stood among

the church under consular protection. cawass, or consular servant, whose heavy staff | found them to be many fathoms away." of office-a veritable drum-major's baton-inspired respect on the part of the natives and

of the galleries which run around the building out a light-you couldn't see. So it is with a in three tiers. The main portion of the struc- ship's hold under water. It's pitch dark: a ture is circular in form, and in the centre of man can only grope." the rotunda is a small chapel which, according to the tradition of the Greek Church, guards within its walls the Sepulchre of our Lord.

phere most disagreeable.

WHAT WAS SAID OF L. L. PICKETT of trapers covered every foot of the spacious floor, save an aisle which a double line of some floor, save an aisle which a double line of some against anything?" J. E. Godly enquired: Was he not arraigned before the conference after the trial a year previous to the location and after his credination as elder? And did he not refuse to administer baptism by immersion? and did not the conference then agree to try him one year longer? Was not that the fact?

M. H. Neely: It was.

I will not undertake to point out the inaccuracies in the above questions and two hundred Turkish soldiers kept open inaccuracies in the above questions and stances, a gentle prod from a soldier's bayonet you were to stand up face to face with another answer further than to say that Bro.

Pickett never was ordained elder. The

Was necessary to remind the individual that he

Was necessary to remind the indindividual that he

Was necessary to remind the individual that he was forgetting his good behavior.

and the Sepulchre seemed to constitute a sort of prison-pen, for here were thrust the most turbulent spirits. In a short time an assort- lie down on your breast-it must be on your NXXVII are alike. There are 3,586,-T. R. Pierce said that Mr. Pickett had kept a great many persons out of the Methodist Church by refusing to immerse them, as required by his ordination vow.

ed together and, as might have been expected, they seen began to make things lively among themselves; the result being a vived representation of pandemonium. In fact, rough-andthey soon began to make things lively among easily as you and I can hear each other in this Methuselah was the oldest man tation of pandemonium. In fact, rough-and-If incorrectly reported, I hope that Bro. tumble fights were now the order of exercises, deck, or sand, or whatever you lie upon?" Pierce will say so, as his statement is for all were endeavoring to elbow their way to "Possibly: I only know its true. When I This question was asked by some a position nearer the chapel that they might be found this out, I spoke to another diver about of the cousins: How many times

ing the hubbub below us which has been, if down, as agreed. And I said: tion in which he lives. Perhaps our own possible, increasing, we noticed an unusual stir; and soon from one of the ante-rooms forehold?" issued a procession made up of priests bearing doubt they can now obtain space in the large banners of various hues, and numerous ADVOCATE to set themselves and an ab- surpliced boys swinging silver censers of insent and injured brother right before its cense, while in the centre of this company walked the Patriarch of the church clad in robes of heavy silk and satin richly embroidered with gold and silver thread as befitted the dignity of the High Father.

Three times this band moved round the Sepulchre while the crowds were awed to silence by the magnificent spectacle. After the procession passed out the pent-up excitement of the people broke out with renewed energy and those in the rear redoubled their swer Delona Parkhurst: Eli fell word reverend mentioned in the efforts to gain a front place, for this pageant from his seat and broke his neck .- Bible? RYLANDER CARSON. of priests seemed to herald the advent of the I Samuel iv:18.

Soon two of the priests approached apertures in opposite walls of the Chapel and through these received from the Patiarch, who had meanwhile entered the Sepulcher alng, the heaven-sent flame. As the priests drew forth handfuls of tapers ignited by the holy fire, the agitation of the multitude knew no bounds, the little letters read. The great surging crowd seemed frenzied in their eagerness to light their own tapers. The into the land of Canaan? Your women and children in the throng were entirely little friend, ignored and, as the stronger pushed them aside, more than one went down and were trampled under feet. But gradually now the divine flame was passed from one to another, those in the until the whole church was soon ablaze,

Strife and wrangling speedily gave way now their faces and breasts with the holy fire. The preaching once a month. dark recesses of the old building, which the sunlight could never penetrate through the dingy dome, were lighted up with the flickering glow of the little candles which, with the constant darting to and fro at the flames, like ever, the smoke and heat rendered the atmos-

may keep a candle which has been lighted

BISMARCK AT HOME

It is generally admitted that medical work while the Imperial Chancellor was residing ment? LILLIAN M. TAYLOR, time and money. A well conducted hospital was to spread abroad the Word of God-I went to the inn. I was there asked if I would not seeing any letters in the ADVOgo to evening prayers at Bismatck's house, as CATE this week. I have three sis-In this department of out-patients we are the daughter of the host was going. I accept- ters and two brothers. We all go encouraged by an increase of patronage. Here ed the invitation, and when I got there I found to Sunday school. Mr. Works is are received such as are able to pay fair prices myself in a very spacious and suitable room our superintendent. Bro, Cox is for medicines. Office hours from 1:30 to 3 p. which had been built for the purpose. It was our pastor. We all love him and m. It is hoped that the hospital will realize, in the near future, fifty to seventy-five dollars well filled with servants, farm laborers, and villagers, some of whom, having seen me beginning to the price public school building here. fore, greeted me kindly and invited me to sit nice public school building here. beside them. Soon afterwards Prince Bis- Our school will open in Septemthe assembly to the reading desk, nodding but one pet, and that is on my kindly right and left as he passed. I was de-lighted to see him take his place as master of 'I hear we have a Bible man among us;' and he looked me straight in the face in a kindly way, whereupon of course, all eyes were turned upon me. 'You will be so kind as to conduct service for us this evening.' I rose up and answered, It would be displacing your church. Papa takes the ADVOhighness for me to'-I could not say any more, CATE. I love to hear from the litwhen the Prince interrupted me with, 'Ay, my tle cousins. good man, what does highness signify? Here in God's sight we are all poor sinners; so come here and take my place this evening, and conduct the service for us.' So, of course, I accept- her as a burnt offering or not? amongst the audience; and when it was over shook me warmly by the hand, and wished me God's richest blessing on my way."

weeds as tall as this room, a beautiful garden Accordingly we assembled, about eleven of them, and watched 'em with delight, almost o'clock on the morning of one Easter Sunday, forgetting the job I was down there for; and at the American Consulate and from thence I saw all kinds of fish swimming about, and proceeded, with a number of fellow-country- appearing quite close through the glass in my men, to the church under the guidance of the helmet, though, if I put my hand to them, I "But, as a rule, you can't see?"

"No more than if I was looking through a opened a way for us through the dense crowds. London fog. And then take a ship; suppose Arriving at the church we were led to one you were to come into this room at night with-

"It must be dangerous work moving about among cargo under such circumstances.'

"Why, not when you're used to it. A bit of The entrance to this little building is so lowly sea above is often inconvenient by making that one has almost to crawl on hands and the vessel on the surface roll, and tauten the knees to gain admittance; and when once in- tackle for heaving up the cargo and so run side there is only a shabby altar worn down ning up a mass of dead weight on a sudden beby the lips of countless thousands of pilgrims, fore you're ready, and then letting it come and shabbier candles which make the atmos- down crash again. A ground swell-I mean the swell at the bottom-is also troublesome From our vantage-point in the gallery we looked down upon a curious scene. Men, women and children armed with little bundles deck. It's always quiet enouge in the hold."

"Suppose such a swell should dash a diver sisters and one brother-all mem-

"It wouldn't hurthim, sir. The dress makes

The space between the inner line of soldiery how do you think we can hear each other?"

"I suppose the sound is conveyed by the

the first to secure the coveted fire. Such was it; and he would not believe me. Well, one is the word Jehovah mentioned in the first to secure the covered fire. Such was the conduct of the adherents to the Greek Faith day we happened to go down to a wreck to the Bible? Some one said it was in their holiest sanctuary and at their holiest gether. I told him beforehand what position to put himself in; and after we had been to After waiting for nearly three hours, survey- work some time we came together and laid not; it is only mentioned six times:

"'Heaps,' he answered right off.

"'And so you can hear me?' said I. "'Aye,' he answered, 'wonderfully plain.' "And with that he laughed, and so did 1; we heard each other's words."

"How deep down were you at the time!" "In about cleven fathoms."

LETTER BOX.

Who was the first "postman?"

JOFFIE MCKINLEY.

Hamilton. I am four years old. Papa takes the ADVOCATE, and I love to hear

How many men went as spies

KNIGHT WOMACK. Rays County.

Papa takes the ADVOCATE. 1 galleries letting down their tapers to be lighted like to read the children's letters. I am eleven years old. I do not to smiling good nature, and all were anoliting go to Sunday-school. We have

This is my first letter. LUCY C. BOST.

Hays County.

I thought as sister was writing so many will-o'-the-wisps, made up a welrd to the little cousins I would get her to write for me. I am six years One feature of the case, however, was shockma May. Good bye.

ALICE D. BOST.

Gollad. This is my first letter. I am what slight provocation, even in school-girls, may keep a candle which has been lighted with its my first letter. I am will bring forth that horrible expression. But do all you can, and more is expected—'tis huteacher is Miss Nita Lott. I like her so much.

I will answer Belle Darwin: Genesis xxxvii:37. What is the eleventh command-

I was very much disappointed in

MATTIE FLEMING.

Blue Ridge.

I am four years old. Papa and mamma are both members of the

I will ask, What became of Jephtha's daughter? Did he offer

This is my first letter. HAYGOOD GROUNDS.

Plano.

We are having a splendid meeting at Plano. Bro. Milam is our preacher. This is his fourth year in Plano. We all like him very much. My father and mother both the speed of the Formula of the speed of the Formula of the speed of the Formula of the speed of the speed

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bers of the church. I belong to the

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"By lying down. You and your mate must "I! Emp" is first mentioned in Lev. xi:16. II Kings xix and Isaiah ment of these leading rascals was thus gather- breasts-head to head or side by side, close; 489 letters in the Bible. Eli fell ed together and, as might have been expected, and in that position you'll hear one another as from his seat and broke his neck. that ever lived and died before his father, for Enoch was translated. Adown, as agreed. And I said:

"'Jim, are there any more casks left it the forehold?"

Link iii: 18, I saidh xii: 2, I saidh xii: 2, I saidh XXVI:4. The first man raised from the

dead was the widow's son.-Kings and we both heard each other's laugh, just as XVII:22. The longest verse in the Bible is Esther viii;o. The last miracle that Christ wrought was the multitude of fishes.-John xxi:6.

Who was God talking to when This is my first letter. I will animage?" How many times is the



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borers together with God."

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But man is more than an animal. He has mind as well as muscle. He can thought done for the world! It found the world a "dismal swamp," filled with shadows, witches and gliding ghosts; the sea an unknown world, filled with monsters; the sun a fierce mystery, and the stars subtle essences that ruled the shadows; broken up the lairs of the ghosts; forced the witches to take to their broomsticks and fly to parts unknown, and rounded out the world into a planet revolving through space. It has made the sea the highway of commerce, with food and gladness. But all this has been God's work as well as man's. Galileo, Tyco Brahe, Newton, Edison, have been laboring together with God. They could have accomplished nothing withand there shall be no "Dark Continent" cause men have been laborers together with God in the world's temporal redemption.

But man has something higher than even thought. In his deepest nature he is spirit.

The soul that rises with us, our life's star. Hath elsewhere had its setting, and cometh from afar.

But not in entire forgetfulness, And not in utter nakedness, But in trailing clouds of glory, do we come, From God, who is our home.

And, as the same poet adds:

The earth fills her lap with pleasures of her

The homely nurse doth all she can To make her foster-child, her inmate man, Forget the glories he hath known, And the imperial palace whence he came,

But who can entirely forget it? What man loses all sense of his immortality? And what must you do for this celestial stranger? Will you care for the body and the mind and neglect the soul?

But how shall we care for the soul? Here, too, we are workers together with God. Here is revelation, atonement, the Holy Spirit, the church : daily grace for daily needs-use them! It is with God to give man a fair chance to be saved; it is with man to make the best of the opportunity. Notwithstanding God's gifts many a soul is still barren as a desert. Why? The answer is easy: "We, then, as workers together with him, beseech you also that ye receive not the grace of God in vain." That which makes the mighty difference in men's lives is, that one co-operates with God, while another receives his grace in vain. We once had two friends that we were fond of visiting. The one invariably invited us into his garden. It was a bower of rosesroses red, white, yellow, pink and gold; roses running, climbing, clustering, breathing fragrance. The other never invited us into his garden. There was nothing there to see. It was a sandbank. And yet these men lived on the same ridge; there the same sun shone. the same rain fell, and the same dews Sitting under the roses one evening we

He had been a laborer together with God. | the dead shall stand before God. Poor, idle, barren soul, God has given forever. You must "bring things to- equipment spotless, your hearts pure. gether and add a little honest work." What are you waiting for? God can do no more. If you would be saved, go to work. Submit to God, accept his conditions, become a laborer together with him, and so "work out your salvation with fear and trembling." Not only so. but with joy and gladness.

OUR CITIZEN-SOLDIERS.

They are not without a certain dignity of their own. Armed and equipped under the laws of the land, they are important members of the body politic. They are not seen at best advantage by those who only regard their power to shine in the glittering gymnastics of the parade ground. To the eye of the intelligent citizen they represent a necessary factor in the government-they represent the reserve force of the civil law. We live in a country governed by peculiar institutions. It is a land of free men, free speech and free action. No immense standing army is at hand for the repression of evil forces and the redress of man to do the work. In the physical, grievances. We disenfranchise no man except for crime, and every man has the right to put forth unobstructed his whole influence in the formation of the policy, the laws, and the administration of the government. And in a country like this, where the whole procedure of society is under the control of the whole body of citizens, without respect to race, color, or previous condition of servitude, the government must of necessity have subject to its call a reserve force, to meet dangers which are at any time likely to man garners it. And when he stands arise, through the hardness of the times or the excitements of politics. The disorders that will not yield to public opinion and a wholesome regard for law must | debility, and the nervous system is more quickbe put down by the police; that which the police cannot repress must be met by the citizen-soldiers. This function think as well as dig. And how much has gives to them a higher dignity than that which belongs even to the paid regulars muscles. of the government. As citizen-soldiers they should continually exemplify the virtue of the citizen, which is love of peace; and the virtue of the soldier, fates of men. It has driven away the and order. And while they may take an honest pride in well-ordered equipments and successful drills, such as has been lately witnessed among us, they should not forget that their organization has a higher meaning. It is through them that the energies of a great people must and covered the earth with homes filled speak when roused to defend its customs, its laws, its industry and its free

Our citizen-soldiers ought to go still further and find in their duties a sugges- to ask the pupils of our Sunday-schools earnest writers and teachers have sought It will not add another collection to the to convey the deep truths of life, they for a Stanley to explore, it will be be- have drawn their figures less from the quiet scenes of life than from the stirring world of camps and battles. They have presented life under the idea of a conflict, and conflict it certainly is. It is by warfare with unkindly circumstances, with the stubborn soil, or with the more stubborn avarice of our kind, that we conquer a place for ourselves in the world. It is by warfare with ignorance and doubt and unfriendly circumstances | Zion's Herald, Boston, Mass that we reach intellectual eminence. And it is by a warfare with the selfishness of our own hearts, with the opposing must prove a failure; for being dead, we forces of a world dead in sin, and with are sure that he will speak even louder the invisible but most real armies of the and more effectually than before. Prince of Darkness that we become spiritually "more than conquerors, through Him that hath loved us and given Himself for us." A conflict it is from beginning to end, and "the qualities which warfare needs and fosters are the qualities which life demands." Courage, patience and obedience make the good soldier : and, under a higher training, courage, patience and obedience make the good man.

The duties of the citizen-soldier may, then, gain an increased dignity and significance by becoming a continual reminder of things of loftier moment. And perhaps the most solemn fact of that conflict of which their lives are an acted for law and righteousness, and for opunder which each human soul must are individually responsible to their of- will itself help to make it different by ficers for the proper performance of their and by. duties, so in a higher and more solemn sense are they and all men responsible to God. Just as no line of battle can be so extended, or so massed in mighty columns, or so hidden in the smoke and or the means of knowledge at his command, so there is One from on high who does this, and right speedily, it will not watches unerringly every soldier-soul

"In the world's broad field of battle,

In the bivouac of life." And if responsibility, then reckoning If there is a law of accountability under which we live, we may be sure that a The advocates of the saloons had threattime will come when that law shall have ened to burn the churches if the liquor gia, says: "Bishop Key is known among us distilled. What made the difference? its vindication. Not here, not now; the business was interfered with, and the all as Joe. His father was long with us, and frontiers of life are too narrow to permit, friends of prohibition and law felt that asked our friend that question. Here is within such meagre area, the vindication their lives were in danger. No doubt his reply: "Oh, it is easy; we might all of the attributes of God. Not here, not exists that the murder was premeditated, have rose-gardens if we would. It is now, but in the years at hand. It is not and was instigated and carried out in the true the island has no firm substratum in the smoke of battle, but when the interests of rum and rowdyism. In this and the soil must be renewed, but this guns have hushed their roar, that the city the Rev. Mr. McCrory, who is the theold times that son was often sexton of the can be done with some little labor. We brave man gains his guerdon and the de- principal officer of the Anti-Sabbath Des- village church; and last spring Dr. Key, then have at hand all that is needed if we will serter meets his doom. Not here, not ecration Society in one of the city wards,

Brother soldiers, that will be your last you all that you need. Heaven has ex- parade. In those silent, awe-stricken traffic and of those engaged in it? hausted itself, if that were possible, in ranks you shall find a place, and so shall providing for your salvation. All things we and so shall all who have ever lived done, you must do it. You must use be able to stand that last solemn inspecwhat God has given or remain barren tion. May your arms be bright, your

ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS.

Peterson is not only one of the oldest lily avenged? and most experienced physicians of his State Register, Sloux City, Iowa: State, but a man of sterling character and wide influence. In the course of violation and defiance of the law. The the address, after showing drunkenness mayor and city council encouraged and to be one of the greatest curses of the shielded them in their rebeilion. A very country, this important fact is noted: great number of the business men in the One-half or perhaps a larger portion of city petitioned the council to permit the mankind believe that the moderate use saloons thus to violate the law. So comof alcoholic liquors aids digestion or plete was the reign of terror by the rum benefits the health in some way; and the power, that city government, business idea of their being injurious when taken men, social life, and even the churches, moderately is not entertained. In reply for a long time, were awed by it and to this false notion Dr. Peterson formulcowed before it. The saloon held perlates as the result of his professional ex- fect possession of the city, and seemed perience the following propositions, to have the almost unanimous consent of which are worthy of being reprinted in the people to violate and defy the law. every Christian journal in the land: 1. Alcoholic liquors are never necessary

2 They are always injurious in health in any

3. They are never necessary as a food for man any more than they are for the lower an- willing to file informations against the

4. They do not warm and give strength to the body, but diminish both. 5. They do not increase the powers of resist-

imals.

ance and the endurance of mental and physical 6. They do not increase mental vigor.

accelerated action, which is always temporary, is followed by a reduction of tonicity. 8. They may for a short time increase nerve tension but are followed by relaxation and

ly worn out under their influence. 9. They build up no tissues in the body, but in severe cases they cause a deposition of adipose tissue, which is a source of weakness and destruction to the heart and to all other

10. They are specially harmful to brain workers who take but little exercise. 11. They produce a tendency to apoplexy

and paralysis. 12. They are never necessary nor in the which is courage in the defense of law least beneficial in a physiological condition of the system in any quantity, either large or which they should be prescribed by an expert. | for this year?

> A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM.

We heartily indorse the suggestion of the Missionary Secretary, found elseis no valid objection to the proposition better.' pastor's list, for it can be lifted by the superintendents and teachers. It will foster no false views of giving, for a child's education must "begin at the bethey can earn it.

Michigan Advocate, Detroit, Mich.:

The brutal crime has aroused the nacrystallize public sentiment against these lessened. instigators of murder and crime than a year of temperance pleading and effort.

The Independent, New York City: cause of temperance. We do not wonder that indignation meetings are being Ignoring the claims of Texas schools, they held, nor that law-observing citizens have formed a deeper determination to root out the evil business in Iowa.

Western Advocate, Cincinnati, Ohio: It is dreadful that a man who stands must take the risk of assassination in

Pittsburgh Advocate, Pittsburgh, Penn.:

We have no words sufficiently strong lines. to denounce this fiendish outrage, or the spirit of a traffic which could inspire it. Yet out of it, we trust, will spring the flame of combat as to veil any private good of arousing the nation to a knowlsoldier's conduct from his leader's eye, edge and an appreciation of the desperate purposes of the rum power. If it bered.

Methodist Recorder, Pittsburgh, Penn.:

prove an unmixed evil.

The cause of the murder was the attempt made by Mr. Haddock to enforce the law of the State against the saloons. only bring things together and add a now, but when the day of life is done has received letters threatening his life, here ever since.' The office did not make one struck this murderous blow. little honest work." In short, he had the trumpet's tone shall thrill the uni- because he has been active in prosecuting rich since the boy generally did the work for

not received the grace of God in vain. verse and the armies of the living and saloon-keepkers for violating the Sunday law. Do we need anthing more to convince us of the character of the liquor

Northwest rn Advocate, Chicago, Ill.: are now ready, and if anything more is upon this earth. God grant that you may organized tyranny and crime. In the person of that devoted friend of law every good citizen has received a stab in his own body. Now let law awake and hunt L. Cuyler's faith has never been shaken—they down the cowardly servant of darkness and murder, and let his trial develop the water. He says, moreover, that he has We have read with great pleasure and entire conspiracy. The finger that dis- preached one hundred and fifty-five times at profit the able address of Dr. F. M. charged the fatal shot is not alone in Peterson, of Greensboro, Ala., recently this satannic plot. The three or four delivered before the State Medical Asso- forms that flitted about in the vicinity of ciation, of which he is president. The the dark deed represent scores and hunaddress is published in full in the Ala- dreds who are responsible. Shall the bama Medical and Surgical Journal. Dr. blood of this martyr be legally and speed-

> The saloons held full possession in When Mrs. J. Ellen Foster visited the city, and found the saloons in full blast and no one ready to help enforce the law against them, and was able to find among all the people only two women who were saloons, this heroic minister of the gospel stepped forward and tried to call the city back to its conscience by pledging himself to lead in the enforcement of the law. So complete was the reign of terror by the saloons that the people wondered 7. They do not give tone to the heart, but the at his courage, and called it audacious and foolhardy. But he felt that in a civilized State a man certainly could stand for the law without being killed for it, or that if he could not, he was willing to be killed in order to show the State the malignity and desperation of the defiant power in rebellion against the laws. With a bravery equal to that ever

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

shown by soldier or martyr he publicly

took up the work, and went forward in

it without fear.

WILL the pastors do us the great favor to send to this office the names of the charges small, but are often beneficial in disease, in that have met their missionary assessments

To stand at our post all summer and miss the district conferences has been no small burden. The burden grew lighter, however, when we found in the columns of our Charleston contemporary, the Southern Advocate, these brotherly words: "Bro. Briggs cannot plan and diligently carry it out. There TEXAS ADVOCATE was never brighter or

THE principle of the oleomargarine bill could | philosopher of the Orange Groves, but the tion of nobler things. When the most to give ten cents each to the mission debt. apply to shoddy cloth, artificial ice, cheese, Judge has not wrestled with church debts, cigars and smoking mixtures not wholly of like some of us have, or he would have found News.

"Corporations have no souls" has passed into an adage. But the great Pennsylvania ginning." Only, we would suggest that Railroad Company has taken a step that goes the children be encouraged to earn the to disprove the commonly accepted meaning money and that ways be made by which of the maxim. It has been experimenting whether it pays for a big corporation like itself to observe Sunday. A good many excursion trains and some regular passenger trains "THE VOICE OF THY BROTHER'S have been discontinued. All freight trains the man who can get every member of the except those carrying live stock and perishable The only argument which could silence | Saturday night till midnight Sunday, and all him was the shot-gun. But even this repairing work on Sunday has been stopped. not apply to Texas alone, but to all the States To make the opportunity still further beneficial, freight engineers are allowed the use of their lecomotoves to take themselves home for the day. The results have proved so satisfactory that the directors are now arranging to make these experimental changes permanent and to extend them. The men are found tion. This martyrdom will do more to to be worth more and the liability to accidents pected, and so a debt is the result. Well, the

In a letter to the Southern Advocate, Charleston, Prof. Sanders, of Southwestern University, discusses the courtesy that should It is a martyrdom which will help the obtain among colleges, and adds: "Some of the colleges in Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee do not show courtesy toward Texas, are not content with advertising in our papers, but send their agents through the State personally soliciting patronage. Some years ago one of these gentlemen even visited Georgetown on a mission of this sort, but presumably ashamed of his business, he did not let his presence be known to any of his professional brethren, and so we had no opportunity to exparable is the great law of responsibility pressed and robbed widows and children, tend to him the courtesies of the craft. There was a time when there was some justification wage its inevitable war. Just as they doing it, but the fact that it is so now of their course; but that time has passed. With her well-equipped and ably-manned State University, and with the denomination al colleges. Texas is fully prepared to educate her youth at home, except in a few special

THE Kimball House, in Atlanta, is showing its perfect independence of the temperance law by disregarding if not disobeying it. We learn that the "Markham," near the depot and substantially equal to the Kimball, strictly obeys the law. This fact should be remem-

WE learn that the two great newspapers of Georgia, the Atlanta Constitution and the Savannah News, are neutral and fair in the great local option war now being waged in that State. The Augusta Chronicle and the Macon Telegraph oppose it. The country press is as firm as a rock.

In an excange Rev. G. G. Smith, of Georas he was Uncle Caleb, his son has always not old and has been nearly all his life in the traveling connection. He was but a little boy when his father entered upon his life work. Joe was a Methodist preacher's son, and in presiding elder, said in Talbath, 'Uncle Billy

nothing and furnished his own broom. There he graduated at Emory, and then he married the comely Susie Snider, daughter of a rich merchant in Savannah. He has always been in demand as station preacher, and never traveled a circuit till he did so as a presiding George C. Haddock fell a martyr to elder. He is decidedly a religious man. He believes in old-time Methodism, with modern

improvements." AMID all the assaults of skepticism there are God's Word, good women and Saratoga Saratoga Springs, and doesn't care who knows

An exchange thus explains the determined fight now going on in Cincinnati between bricklayers and brick contractors: "The bricklayers had no grievance as to wages or hours, but demanded that non-union hod-carriers should be discharged. It was an effort to force all hod-carriers to become union men. The contractors objected to this form of dictation and stopped work."

IF a man gets drunk in Boston he is fined one dollar. If he reads a chapter from the Bible to a quiet audience on the common, he is fined forty dollars.

The Democratic nom nees for the offices of governor and lieutenant-governor of Texas-Gen. Sul Ross and Judge F. B. Wheeler-are

members of the Southern Methodist Church. OUR Baltimore contemporary gives the following case of unusual fraternity: The Front Street Methodist house of worship in Wilmington, N. C., was destroyed by fire early in the present year. The church and congregation, with their pastor, accepted the tender of the Jewish synagogue or church to be used by them(the Metodists) as they might need or wish. This arrangement-so kind on the part of the Israelites-has peacefully obtained up to the present time. Rev. Dr. Mendelsohn, the rabbi, with a number of his own members, are often present as worshipers with the Methodist congregation at their stated times of preaching and devotions. During the recent absence of the Rev. Dr. Yates, the paster of the Methodist flock, Rabbi Mendelsohn filled the pulpit for the pastor, preaching to the usual Methodist congregation. For these statements we have the authority of Conductor W. F. Corbatt, of the Atlantic Coast Line, who, with his wife, is a member of l'astor Yates' charge.

THE Baltimore Methodist remarks: "Our proposition in advocacy of Bro. Tucker's plan does not find general support and we withdraw it, and urge most strongly Bishop Hendrix's plan, which is officially endorsed by the bench of bishops. It is not deemed wise to have two missionary collections in one year, and so in the late assessment provision was made to materially reduce the debt, it is evident that if the assessments are paid in full. all the trouble about the debt will soon disappear. And if we can get our people to double their subscriptions as proposed in Bishop Hendrix's letter, which we published in our last issue, we can better reach the end desired."

In the current number of the Raleigh Advocate Rev. G. G. Smith thus discusses Judge Tucker's plan: "If our church rolls were brought down to the real state of the case, there would be a fearful shrinkage. Then how many names there are which are non-contributors. Take my own family, count me in, and we have G. G. Smith, 1; Mrs. G. G. Smith, 2; Robert, 3; Susie, 4; Howard, 5; Mamie, 6; Louis, 7. Here are seven persons and one on where in "Layman's" letter. By all be running around to the district conferences, the pay roll. This is frequently the case. If means let the Sunday-schools adopt the as some of the rest of us are trying to do. The I give my dime who will pay for the rest, so I will give all I can without reference to what others do. The Judge is a philosopher; the out long since, the if you could, you could but when the history of a hundred years shows you can't, it is well to let the will-o'-the-wisp

> In the Raleigh Advocate Dr. R. H. Mahon, of Memphis, says: "Judge Tucker's plan for paying the missionary debt does seem the easiest in the world. If the church will give only ten cents a member the debt can be paid and some money left over. That looks easy. Bishop Keener is reported to have said that church in Texas to give ten cents for this purgoods have been ordered off from 8 o'clock pose will deserve more credit than the man who invented the steam engine. This does and Territories, I am afraid. What fine things can be made to appear on paper! That is what got the Mission Board in debt. They calculated that the church ought to give so much for missions, and then proved by figures that it was able to do it and not miss the amount. But things did not turn out as exchurch is to blame, and not the Board of Missions, for the Board demonstrated by arithmetic that the church is able to do all that it was asked to do, but the church demonstrated in the end that it was unwilling. It may be that a defective method of raising the money had something to do with the failure on the part of the church to come up to the measure of responsibility put upon it. If some one will tell us how to secure a contribution of ten cents from every member of the church right away, to pay this missionary debt, he will render a great service. I am in favor of paying the debt, by some means. If it can't be done by small contributions from the entire membership, then let those who are able to give, do so. About the best way in the world to do a thing is to do it. THE remains of the martyred Haddock

were buried in Racine, Wisconsin, Saturday, Aug. 7, by the side of a deceased daughter. Mrs. Haddock and the son, Rev. Frank C. Haddock, were present, and were met at the Racine depot by many citizens, and by ministers and laymen who arrived on various trains just in time to join the sad procession. There was never a more impressed, solemn, and determined assembly at the grave of a fallen chieftain. The funeral train received attention all along the route from Sioux City to Racine, and beautiful flower pieces were placed on the train at many stations en route. These made veritable mounds when piled high near the open grave. The silence, the hush, the strain, and the suppressed indignation and sorrow were terribly significant. Hundred who did not join the funeral procession stood by the wayside in respectful silence Hundreds of workmen on their way home from toil witnessed that terrible appeal signified in the impressive and eloquent spectacle. Racine, where Mr. Haddock once was pastor, has few friends of the liquor traffic, save those been Joe. He is older than he looks, but he is who are actually engaged in it. The council of Sioux City voted \$200 to pay funeral expenses, and citizens have already given \$600 for the bereaved widow. Other towns gave enough more to make a total of \$1,000 to that date. An exchange says that the fund will reach \$10,000. Meetings of citizens throughout the State have condemed the murder, praised the brave victim, and pledged undying effort to the cause at which the liquor traffic

MONTAGUE DISTRICT.

In a note to the editor, Rev. W. F. Easterling says: "I have been living forty miles from my nearest appointment and have had no time for anything but to travel and preach. I have at last succeeded in locating myself near the center of the district, and will have some time for reading, writing and study. You will rejoice with me. The work on the district, in the main, is advancing. In most of the charges we have meetings of great spiritual power and extended results. Most of us are passing through unprecedentedly hard times; yet I have never known men to work harder and more cheerfully under so many priva-tions and trials than the preachers of

AN APPEAL.

And in those days came prophets from Jerusalem to Antioch. And there stood up one of them whose name was Agabus, and signified that there should be great dearth throughout all the world, which came to pass in the days of Claudius Cæsar. Then the disciples, every man according to his ability, determined to send relief to the brethren which dwelt in Judea; which also they did and sent it to the elders by the hands of Barnabas and Saul-Acts xi:27-30. Brethren, you have read of the great dearth in Methodist Texas, but no tongue or pen can describe the situation fully. The cry for help comes from men not used to ask for alms. If there be the spirit of Christ in your hearts, manifest it by opening your purses. For the sake of the Lord Jesus Christ, who is represented by those suf-fering people, follow the example of the church at Antioch. Send relief. Every man according to his ability. We are anxious to pay the drafts for the third quarter. Preacher's children will soon cry for bread. Send your money to J. Fred Cox, Missionary Treasurer, Ennis. Double, treble, quadruple assessments. Let the domestic mission treasury be filled so full that the board can even make retroactive appropriations if necessary. This is against rules, but it is an emergency. If we get ten times the assessment we will need every dollar to help suffering preachers.

HORACE BISHOP, Pres. Board Missions, N. W. Tex. Cont.

THE PLAN.

must endorse your position on "Judge Tucker's plan" of raising mis-sionary money. Some of our editors seem to endorse it, while others are not outspoken. Surely on a subject so closely connected with the spiritual and temporal interest of the whole church every editor should speak his mind. The amount of money to be raised, as you have said, is the smallest part of the matter, but the principle involved is of vital importance. Think of such a plan having been set on foot by the elders of the Jewish Church in the days when the Son of Man was upon the earth to meet the expenses of the temple service—the work of the whole church. The widow's mite would have been the maximum of giving. And think of those opulent el-ders holding up, or rather feigning to hold up, the Jewish Church with the "tip of their fingers" while the poor widow, with "all her living," pushed the church from that financial sand-bar. Think of those elders complacently turning arous and exultantly exclaiming to the Lord and to the world: "See what we have done." If it were not such a sacred subject I would compare it to the story of the man in the loft crying: "Lay on Nancy," while his wife was killing the bear; and then coming down when danger was over, and congratulating his wife by saying "aint we brave fellows." But enoug POST OAK, TEXAS

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY WORK.

This will inform the members and friends of our cause in the Northwest Texas Conference that the minutes of our late session, held in Ennis, will not be printed. The members of the Committee on Publication, after due deliberation, have concluded it best not to attempt to carry out their instructions in this matter. Reasons to them seem good and sufficient. Our missionary work is advancing. Encouraging reports reach us from other conferences. A great future awaits the good women of Texas.
Following will be given the names of

district secretaries: Stephenville district, Mrs. J. P. Mussett; Georgetown district, Mrs. M. J. Munger; trict, Mrs. L. T. Gulick; Waxahachie district, Mrs. M. E. Fears; Fort Worth district, Mrs. T. W. Holinsworth; Weatherford district, Mrs. B. W. Akard; Granbury district, Mrs. J. G. Putman Abilene district, Mrs. J. T. L. Annis Brownwood district, Mrs. L. Daniel.

It is hoped these sisters will be active and diligent in their several districts, organizing and forwarding to me reports of same. Circulate among the auxiliaries already organized and infuse new life into them.

Any preacher wishing to organize will be furnished all needed blanks on application. Corresponding secretaries will please write when needing blank reports or other literature in my possession.

Mrs. M. H. Wells.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

LET THE CHILDREN HELP.

In a letter from Dr. John, Missionary Secretary, acknowledging receipt small contribution of Sunday-school at this place toward discharge of mission-Sunday-school children of our church pay off this debt if they will take hold of the matter. We have more than one million of children, and if each one will pay ten cents the debt will be paid." Then he adds: "Can you not m the matter, through the TEXAS ADVO-CATE, and have Texas to lead off in this

I thought I could not; but have finally determined, by your permission, to call the attention of Sunday-school superintendents to the proposition. I am satisfied the children will respond if the matter is properly laid before them by the superintendent or pastor. Of course we would feel grateful if Texas should ead in this matter, but whether she

leads or follows in a good cause is not of much import, so she does her duty.

I note that you opposed the proposition of Judge Tucker, that each Southern Methodist contribute ten cents to discharge the missionary debt; but I hope you will encourgae this Sunday-school movement and help to make it a

The ten cent proposition I understand to be simply a voluntary extra assess-ment for the special purpose; and it does not follow that each member shall contribute ten cents, and only ten cents, but that each church shall raise an

amount equal to ten cents for each mem-

If some are poor and able to give nothing, one can give one dollar—that pays for ten members; another can give five dollars—equal to ten cents for fifty members—and the money would be raised, with a surplus to be used in press-ing forward the skirmish line. And the regular assessment ought not to be neglected. The report of the Mission Board shows that we do not pay the moderate assessment of twenty-seven cents per capita.

I believe this is the result of a want of information by our people. The are not sufficiently acquainted with our missioninformation on the subject, and the result is a deficiency year after year; and the operations crippled and the opportunities lost. Can this be remedied? I think it can. Our people must be informed from the pulpit and the ros'rum. To do this, every preacher must post himself with facts and figures, and be able to show our people what we are doing in each our people what we are d our present position; what the oppor-tunities for advancing, and what it requires of men and women, and of money to make the advance.

Thank God, I believe there are plenty and saying, "Here I am, send me;" but for want of money the Missionary Board cannot send them. Every preacher, it seems to me, ought to have a missionary day in which he ought to make a special seems to me, ought to make a special seems to me and women ready, and twenty-two accessions, with more to follow. Some will join other churches. Rev. J. B. Nicholson, of the Cumberland did noble work. day, in which he ought to make a specialty of a missionary sermon or lecture, and I do believe that when our people get in possession of the facts, they will "bring their tithes into the storehouse," that there may be meat in their LAYMAN. Fathers' house. MERIDIAN, TEXAS.

VICTORIA DISTRICT.

Prior to the meeting of our district conference, which convened at this place on the 24th of June, several of the charges had enjoyed revival seasons. At that meeting the revival flame was ablaze among the members of the conference. both clerical and lay, and the brethren took their departure for their homes and respective fields of labor with renewed determinations to work for a gracious outpouring of revival power. The good work began at once, and I am thankful to be able to report the following as the result from the charges where I have held their quarterly meetings since the eting of the district conference. Some of these meetings, with their results, have been reported, but I give the general summary that the lovers of Christ may see what is doing throughout the district, to wit. : Boxville circuit, C. H. Maloy, preacher in charge—Two camp-meetings with one hundred and sixty conversions and one hundred and six ac-cessions. Hallettsville mission, W. M. Shockley, preacher in charge—The precise number of conversions I do not know, accessions fifty-five. Yorktown circuit, lifteen additions, and the meeting still in progress with good prospect for many conversions, I. T. Morris is preacher in charge. Bro. Morris was transferred to us from the White River Conference by Graham, preacher in charge—Thirty conversions and twenty-two added to the church, with more to follow. Middle-town circuit, C. Williamson in charge—

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Graham, preacher in charge—Thirty conversions and twenty-two added to the church, with more to follow. Middle-town circuit, C. Williamson in charge—ble and earnest. Forty souls saved and thirty enrolled on tal souls were enrolled as soldiers of the cross of Christ. Under God we are enabled to sum up as follows: conversions, three hundred and thirty; additions, two hundred and fifty-eight. To God be the glory. Our new church is being constructed, the foundation being laid, and the work will go forward under the guiding hand of God and a first-class mechanics. We have no doubt of its being read of the time. But of the time. We have no doubt of its being ready for occupancy by the time of the session of our annual conference and the coming of Bishop Key. We will, of course, ex-pect you, Bro. Briggs, upon that occasion, and will promise in advance to treat you well and give you lots of hard work to do. J. T. GILLETT.

LOCAL OPTION.

county the treasurer's report shows a church. court ordered that a local option election held on the first Monday in September, which will be the 6th day. So we are to have lively times now.

God grant that we may be successful in ridding our county of the accursed liquor traffic.

J. P. Mussett. GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS. From Five Conferences.

Rev. Daniel Morgan, Center City,

Aug. 7: Eight conversions, instead of eighty, as in my last report. Please cor--Rev. C. S. McCarver, Waxahachie, Aug. 6: We have just closed a five-days' meeting at Maloney's school house,

which resulted in twenty-six conversions and twenty-four accessions to our church, and a most gracious revival among the Christians. Bro. J. T. Trice and Bro. Greenhaw did us good service. -Rev. E. F. Boone, Jacksonville, Aug.

Have just closed a fine camp-meet-

Our meeting continued at Central Insti-tute seven days. Results: Seventeen conversions and four accessions. Several were already members of the different churches. Bro. E. L. Armstrong was, with us several days, doing faithful results and the power at their command to persuade them to seek salvation. I con-

preaching. We held four days at Elm sider it a mistake evangelists make in Grove, resulting in eight conversions and four accessions. Bros. Swofford and good work is begun, and I feel confident

-Rev. L. F. Palmer, Marysville, Aug. 4: Our meeting on Fish Creek was a success. Ten converts, five accessions and the church built up greatly. Our meeting at Sivell's Bend was a success. Thirty-three converts and twentyeight joined the church. Both meetings were after the old Methodist stamp.

-Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Bowie, July ary operations, and of the necessity for the funds, and of the great field now "white unto the harvest." Many do not take our church. We are

-J. W. Jones, Bedias, Grimes county, time. Aug. 7: Bro. Mickle closed a meeting of fifteen days Aug. 1. Result: church greatly revived, one member received by letter, twelve by ritual-two of the number, old, gray-headed fathers, seven of the rest were parents. The Lord was with us to own and bless. Bro. Adair, from Madison, was with Bro. Mickle, preached five or six good sermons. Our quarterly meeting is the 15th and 16th. More will

join then. meeting at Chatfield on Saturday before the first Sunday in August and continued of meetings at Lyons Station the fourth seven days, resulting in twenty-four con- Sunday in August. versions and seventeen accessions.

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conversions, I. T. Morris is preacher in charge. Bro. Morris was transferred to us from the White River Conference by Bishop McTyeire last winter, and right taglad are we that he came. Upon the following works that I have not had the pleasure to visit since this grand work began in its power, we have the following gracious results: Edna circuit, J. T. Graham, preacher in charge—Thirty considerable opposition, but meeting continued with increasing interest; seventeen conversions, fourteen accessions and ten captisms. In tome respects it is the best meeting we have had here for several years. Bro. W. L. Clifton, Bro. C. E. Lamb, of Jefferson. This is \$42.50 now collected up to date—\$12.50 more than my spreacher in charge—Thirty considerable opposition, but meeting continued with increasing interest; seventeen conversions, fourteen accessions and ten captisms. In tome respects it is the best meeting we have had here for several years. Bro. W. L. Clifton, Bro. C. E. Lamb, of Jefferson. This is \$42.50 now collected up to date—\$12.50 more than my splendid sermon on the subject of foreign missions to the satisfaction of all present, taking for his text the motto on the danner, "Go teach all nations," etc. Aunt Mary addressed the Workers, then called the roll and they came forward, put in their nickels one by one till it reached \$8.50. This is \$42.50 now collected up to date—\$12.50 more than my splendid sermon on the subject of foreign missions to the satisfaction of all present, taking for his text the motto on the danner. "Go teach all nations," etc. Aunt Mary addressed the Vorkers, then called the roll and they came forward, put in their nickels one by one till it reached \$8.50. This is \$42.50 more than my splendid sermon on the subject of foreign missions to the satisfaction of all present properties.

-Rev. John B. Smith, Gordonville, the church register. Concrete circuit, S. Aug. 9: Our meeeting commenced at this place July 31th with good prospects the church. Moulton circuit, Geo. Hindre the continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects and is still continued with growing incommenced at this place July 31th with good prospects are still at the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of all by a peculiarly consistency and the sight of a son at the helm—I learn that Bro. Hinterest; five conversions last night. Rev. which, generally, his efforts have been son has taken in six members recently J. W. Adkisson, president of Central owned and blessed of God. Each season and quite a number before, but I am only | College, at Sulphur Springs, was with has witnessed excellent revivals, and in giving the result of our work since the us the first four days, preaching with all the appointments of the charge, exmeeting of our district conference, six power. He will live long in the memory cept our town, abundant spiritual outweeks ago. I understand that our young of our people here. Rev. J. H. More-brother, Ballard, who is in charge of the land, a local preacher from Sipe Springs. Leesville circuit, has been blessed with Comanche county, who formerly lived in a gracious revival recently, but I have this county, made us all glad to shake his not learned the particulars. Cuero, whose pastor is S. G. Shaw, was greatly revived him. Rev. C. W. Roberts, local preacher pastor is S. G. Shaw, was greatly revived him. Rev. C. W. Roberts, local preacher in the membership during the session of on this circuit, is instant in season and the district conference, and four immor- out of season. But the best of all, the tal souls were enrolled as soldiers of the Lord is with his people. May the good

-Rev. L. G. Watkins, Lecsville, Aug. 2: The camp-meeting at Union Hill, Leesville circuit, closed to-day. Unfortunately for the preacher in charge, Bro. Ballard, he was called home to a sick wife, and could be present but little of the time. But the meeting was a grand success. We were assisted by Rev. T. days. There were about forty conversions. I received fifty-three into the M. E. Church, South; baptized thirty-six children. Had but little help save the laity, who labored faithfully and in good earnest. Bro. Ballard is now sick. He is young, but zealous and faithful. We ask the prayers of all for him and his afflicted family. Up to date he has had In the Commissioners' Court for this near one hundred additions to the

—Rev. J. M. McKee, Atlanta, Texas, Aug. 10: Last night Rev. R. H. H. Burnett and Abe H. Muikey closed a ten days' meeting at this place, which resulted in the conversion and reclamation of four hundred souls; one hundred and fifteen accessions to the church, of whom eighty-four joined the Methodist, four- are largely attended. The pastor's heart teen the Bap ist, fourteen the Cumberland Presbyterian and three the Christian (Campbellite) Churches, with many more to follow in the near future. The awakening was deep and extended to all classes. The hardness of hardest sinner melted under the power of the gospel as preached by these men of God as the preached by these men of God as the snow before the rising sun. The atmosphere seems purer and better than ever before. The exclamation of many is: "Did you ever witness such a change in a place?" It was the most wonderful meeting I ever saw. Atlanta is stirred up from the bottom. Rev. E. H. Keasler, of the Cumberland Presbyterian, and Rev A. B. Goode, of the Baptist Church. up from the bottom. Rev. E. H. Keasler, of the Cumberland Presbyterian, and Rev A. B. Goode, of the Baptist Church, were present and labored faithfully and acceptably in the altar and in the congregation, and many godly men and women in all the churches here did good work in the altar, congregation, at private homes and on the streets, and lead many souls to Christ. As an evidence of the genuineness of the work done here during the meeting I will say, that I never saw

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—Rev. J. D. Crockett, Groesbeck:

Our meeting continued at Central Institute ground days. Results: Seventeen

during the first ten days they were here. These men preach a pure pospel and insist on a genuine work. May God crown their efforts with still greater success wherever they go. I am doing all I can for the ADVOCATE.

-Rev. A. E. Rector, Boerne, Aug. 12: At a union camp-meeting, held at Curry's Creek by our church and the Cumberland Presbyterian, there were twenty take our church papers, and have no means of obtaining correct information, hence do not see the need. Our preachers announce that they will take up a missionary collection, without giving any information and the conversions is several reclaimed; church revived. Twenty penitents at the altar last night for prayer.

Six accessions to the church. We are now being visited by a revival at this place. Up to date there have been ten conversions; several reclaimed; church revived. Twenty penitents at the altar last night for prayer. Church, for very efficient ministerial

facts and figures, and be able to show our people what we are doing in each mission field; what it takes to maintain man with silvered locks—all converted. Soda Spring camp-meeting. Results: thirty conversions and twenty-one accessions, many reclamations, and the church sions, many reclamations, and the church wonderfully revived. Fourteen infants were baptized. Bros. Black, of Luling. man with silveted locks all controls with silveted locks and controls where the controls are the controls with the control of the control of the controls with the control of the control we received refreshing showers, especially at the experience meeting. On the last Sabbath morning, from nine until twelve, was occupied by public testimony for Christ. This was a most glorious

-Rev. D. D. Warlick, Deanville circuit, July 22: While we were at Chrisman's Chapel we were stormed by the good people of Early Chapel, not with eatables, but with dry goods, wear-ables and money. Bros. A. M. Nalley and Reuben Mitchell informed us, when they delivered these things, that they were not quarterage, but that they were intended to be in addition. May God -Rev. J. S. Davis, Rice, Aug. 10:
Since my last report we have held two meetings—one at Prairie Point, embracing the fourth Sunday in July and continuing through into August, by the local brethren. Result of ten or twelve days' work was thirty-three conversions accessions. I began a seventeen accessions. I began a bless the people for their kindness. Mrs. and seventeen accessions. I began a lemonade stands; no picture galleries,

Rev. C. H. Smith, Tyler, Smith county, Aug. 11: We have had two other gracious revivals on Lindale circuit. Four miles south of Lindale we cuit. Four miles south of Lindale we cuit. vived and encouraged; eleven accessions Averill, Vincent and Allen did efficient on Sunday. One hundred and eightywork.

—Rev. F. A. Rosser, Pittsburg, July 30: We have had a meeting of five weeks continuance. Barbecue, dances, politics on hand. We have had a hard splendid sermon on the subject of foreign

fourth year in this appointment, during owned and blessed of God. Each season pourings. Here, while much good had been experienced, and there had been a steady growth and upbuilding of church interests, there had not been that sweeping, spiritual influence and decisive power which had long been so earnestly desired and fervently prayed for. short time ago a communication told of the tasteful refitting of the church building by the liberal contributions of the congregation. Soon after, July 1st, the district conference assembled, and drew the minds of the people more forcibly to the subject of their religious interests. The proceedings were attended with profit, and many able, earnest sermons were preached, which will have a lasting effect. From this the meeting was pro-F. Rainey. The meeting continued nine tracted, and, by united effort of pastor and members, together with the faithful and deeply appreciated co-operation of several visiting brethren, the great work was brought to a consummation, and the desire of the heart of God's people richly realized. It is unnecessary to enter into minute details, but the summing up is over ninety conversions, seventy-five additions to our church, and the cause of God powerfully promoted and established in the community. It was commonly remarked that there was never known a more thorough and universal arousing of the membership and zealous assistance on their part with the labors of the ministry. Special prayer-meeting for ladies, and also one for young men, as well as the general church appointments, have been established and is overflowed with gratitude. The people love him, and will always pray for him. This work we regard as specially deep and genuine, and look for great permanent benefit, and that Plano may go forward on a much enlarged and more everyone concerned to strive.

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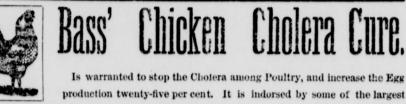
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home lack is one reason why so many follow in her steps.

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were "added to the church."

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Coleman, Texas.

Barnes, William Alfred, son of John and Alice Barnes, was born Nov. 13, 1881, and died June 24, 1885. Little Alfred was a bright, good boy, always trying to do what was right.

a neighbor—her heart and hand were always open to the wants of the needy and distressed. She did all she could to honor God, help the church, and bless the world. Her last illness was protracted for many weeks, but patiently, calmiy, and resignedly she submitted, without the least murmur. All was well, and after giving every assurance that she had fought a good fight and finished her course in peace, and that many were waiting and watching at the beautiful gate for her, and bidding her dear son and daughters to come on, early on the Sabbath morning of June 6, 1886, she fell asleep in Jesus, and is forever at rest with dear ones gone before.

JAMES BLACKMON.

Scott.—Mrs. Emma P. Scott, nee Lynch, was born Dec. 1, 1855, in Waterproof, La.; resided a number of years in Leon and other counties in Texas, and died in Liberty, Amite county, Miss., July 17, 1886. She was conscious to the last moment of her life, and died as all Christians die—with the blessed assurance of a happy home beyond the tide. She sent greetings to loved ones far away and spent her last breath in singing: "I am going home to Jesus." Oh, may we all live the life of the righteous and our end be like hers.

Loved ones are leaving us ever, Fading from you and from me, And the deer faces we never Here in this earth home shall see.

Wearily here we no v wander,

by her schoolmates who knew her intimately. It he way, and when thou lest down, and when thou risest up." There was a model school for you.

In the New Testament the family is always sanctified. Parents are told to train up their children in the nourner and admonition of the Lord. Knowledge of the word of God as fruit of home training is mentioned with divide a saming the first to cover the standard of home training is mentioned with divide a she what in our earliest Christian church, history the church was made up by converted households. Whole families, like those of Lydia and the Philippian jacler. Were "added to the church."

Does the church to-day duly emphasize the importance of family religion Many Christian parents omit home influence upon their children under the impression that the church can do all that needs to be done. There is palpaleit tendency among parents to delegate religious culture of their children to Sunday school. F. mily worship is ignored, and the services of the church and Sunday school. F. mily worship is ignored, and the services of the church and Sunday school. F. mily worship is ignored, and the services of the church and Sunday school. F. mily worship is ignored, and the services of the church and Sunday school. F. mily worship is ignored, and the services of the church and Sunday school. F. mily worship is ignored, and the services of the church and Sunday school. F. mily worship is ignored, and the services of the church and Sunday school. F. mily worship is ignored, and the services of the church and Sunday school. F. mily worship is ignored, and the services of the church and Sunday school is more than the services of the church and Sunday school is more than file of the services of the church and Sunday school is more then the sunday school is more than file of the services of the church and Sunday school is more than file of the services of the church and Sunday school is more then into the sunday school is more then into the sunday school is the service of the church and S

school supersede home religion. This home lack is one reason why so many revivals are evanescent, and fall short of first expectation and promise. Good impressions are dissipated, and many soundly converted backsilde for want of interest and sympathy at home. One of the very best points in Sam Jones works is his stress upon family religion. The home work gives permanence to the fruits of his labor. He plants, and parents water and nourish. Jones is right when he says that a man who neglects his work as being the priest in his own household is scarcely a Christian. That evangelist has led thousands of fathers to see their responsibility as never before, and to take up neglected duly. If Sam Jones dut nothing more than to prompt a general revival of family religion, he deserves everlasting graduide.

No church, no pastor, no church instruction can do the work of parents. The latter are nearest the child, and their influence can most powerfully shape his character. The child accepts the type of his pairtual life from his parents somewhat as he receives the type of his hatural life. The home is the most potent factor. If that home fails the child's career shows it. The church reaches and maintains its highest level only when family religion is emphasized. The family shapes the Christian, and so well known. She schepts in the shape of his spiritual life from his parents somewhat as he receives the type of his natural life. The home is the most potent factor. If that home fails the child's career shows it. The church reaches and maintains its highest level only when family religion is emphasized. The family shapes the Christian, and shapes are Christian, and their influence can most powerfully shape his character. The child accepts the problem and their influence can most powerfully shape his character. The child accepts the problem is character in which she was held the fails the child's career shows it. The church reaches and maintains its highest level only when family religion is emphasized. The family shapes the

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VERNOR.—Annie Vernor, oldest child of Rev. J. E. Vernor, was born Aug. 21, 1876; died July 18, 1886, in San Saba, Texas; joined the M. E. Church in Cuero when seven years old. "Except ye become as little children ye cannot enter the kingdom of heaven," said our Savior, and it was such children as she of whom I write that was meant. Amid the evil influences of this sin smitten world even child. deams, unless they are executed.

The imposeme of the intention abotes nothing of the mischief of the example.

Redeem thy misspent time that's past, And live this day as if they last.

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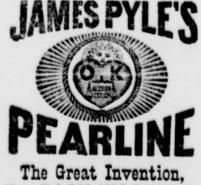
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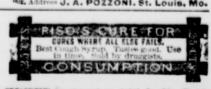
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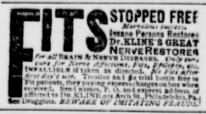
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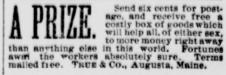


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RECORD OF THE WEEK.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13. A. M. Keily has been appointed to represent the United States in the court of the first instance at Cairo.... The new Boston directory release of Cutting has not been withdrawn.... has been given a bouquet by the Lord Mayor of his reception in Shelby county. of London....The number of persons killed during the riots at Belfast is placed at thirty.

The number wounded is enormous.... Eng-

land has established a protectorate over the

Ellice Islands in the South Pacific. SATURDAY, AUGUST 14. causing great suffering and destruction Queen's speech and will to-day submit it for to Count Miranda, of Spain . . . Silbein, in Hun- the return of Sheriff Sims.

gary, has been destroyed by fire; loss \$250,000 ...Rome has finally spoken upon the question of the Knights of Labor, and unequivocally condemned by the Holy See, the bishops of the church are enjoined to preach against it. SUNDAY, AUGUST 15.

Charges have been preferred against Mayor Grace, of New York Louisville, Ky., has received its first bale of cotton. It brought 9 and literally blew it to pieces. cents.... Secretary Bayard denies that the Cutting matter will be settled by special envoy, Sedgewick's mission to Mexico being to the pertinacty with which they have pursued obtain evidence.... Cardinal Gibbons thinks their revengeful schemes.-News. that all Catholic prelates in America favor the organization of labor The president is hard at work and will soon be ready to leave for the Adirondacks . . . Private Secretary Lamont is ill Secretary Lamar is spending a week at Yonkers, N. Y Counsel are making the closing speeches in the anarchist trial. We shall soon have the verdict The Republican State Convention of Texas will be lived, more or less, until he was nineteen years held at Waco, August 25 The Irish newspapers express gratification at the decision of lyan college, in North Alabama, where he the government to appoint a royal commissioner to investigate the Belfast riots The Prince and Princess of Wales are at Ham-

MONDAY, AUGUST 16.

Judge Jackson's resignation as Minister to libel was circulated in Mexico....Gen. C. C. tended President Garfield during his last illhave been renewed. As before, it is a sectarian fight between Orangemen and Catholics.

it would be well if the Inferior Court of that subsequently to rear and educate the little recity, and all connected with it, were hung; covered captive, and sent her to a popular fewhereupon that court immediately made it | male seminary, where she acquitted herself self more worthy of consideration by fining creditably in every respect. She is at present the editors three hundred dollars for contempt, residing in Los Angels, Cala., married to a which shows the peril of punning, for the wealthy merchant, prosperous and happy. paper had just said that a couple of juries in Though gaining a victory over the Comanches that court were "hung," and then could not in the above mentioned battle, the general did resist the temptation to hurl a pun at the court. not come out of the affary unscathed. He was Puns cost money in Asheville.

Nominees of the State Democratic Convention. For Governor—Gen. Sul Ross, of McLennan.

For Lieutenant-Governor-Judge T. B. Wheeler, of Eastland, For Attorney-General-James G. Hogg, of

Taylor. For Supreme Judge-Judge R. R. Gaines,

of Lamar. For Comptroller - John D. McCall, of Travis,

For Commissioner of the Land Office-R. M. Hall, of Williamson,

For Treasurer--Frank R. Lubbock, of Gal-

veston. Oscar H. Cooper, of Houston,

For State Superintendent of Education-

Democratic State Executive Committee. Tom A. Eigin, Marshall; R. D. Harrold, M. Garnett, Houston; P. H. Hennessy, Gal-Lockhart; Ed F. Grimes, Cuero; Delmos Givins, Corpus Christi, J. M. Dean, Parker, Presidio county; J. W. Rushing, Baird, Callahan county; B. C. Long, Stephensville,

Erath county; J. W. Stiles, Starksville, Red River county. A Hero Among Lepers.

We regret to hear that the apostle of the lepers of Molonia is beginning to pay the the ranger service for a space of three yearspenalty of his heroism. Shut away from all from 1858 to 1860 .- News. civilized and healthy humanity, Father Damen has for years been a willing prisoner in the island, in which are collected and confined the the lepers of all the neigboring Sandwich group. For a long time, though cut off from the outward world, Father Damen continued in good health, though alone among the dead. But the stroke has fallen at last. In a letter written recently he says: "Impossible for me to go any more to Honolulu on account of the leprosy breaking out on me. The microbes have finally settled themselves in my left leg and ear, and one eyebrow begins to fall. I expect to have my face soon disfigured. Having no doubt myself of the, true character of the stroke has fallen at last. In a letter writ-

my disease, I feel calm, resigned and happier among my people. Almighty God knows what is best for my sanctification, and with that conviction I say daily a good fiat voluntas tuo." Where is the heroism which will vie tuo." Where is the heroism which will vie with this?-London Tablet.

The Truitt Murderer.

Tonnaha, August 12.—Sheriffs Spradley, of Nacogdoches county, and Sims, of Shelby, went west several days ago. The result of their joint efforts was the arrest of Dan Mitchell, the supposed assassin of J. M. Truitt, at his tarm, ten miles from Stephenville, Erath at his tarm, ten miles from Stephenville, Erath book containing many statements of cures. county. The general impression is that the murder rests between Dan and his older brother, Bill Mitchell. The latter was engaged in the kiling of the Truitts twelve years ago, but was never apprehended, and there is a difference of opinion as to whether he is alive

or dead. One fact is absolutely certain, the tracing of the murderer to within one mile and a half of Davis's farm. Dan answers to the description contains 177,665 names.... A convocation of the bishops of the diocese of Cincinnati is to be held looking to paying off Archbishop Purcell's debts, amounting to four or five million dollars... The percentage of the discontage o exactly except as to weight. He had a horse dollars....The peremptory demand for the and who, it is hoped, may by Bill Mitchell. When the train reached this point a large A company of cavalry has been ordered from crowd had collected to see the prisoner, who Fort Clark to Eagle Pass....Lord Salisbury was evidently apprehensive of the character

At Timpson a still larger and rather boisterous crowd entered the cars and thronged about him. Davis's quick glances were east before and behind, out of the window and up and down the aisle of the car with a kind of haunted look. His face was very pale and he Postmaster Vilas has left Washington for a was keenly alert to every sound and every word month's absence.... There will be no further that was spoken, seeming, however, not to lose appointments of presidential postmasters until his presence of mind for a moment. His law the return of the president from his summer yer sat in front of him and the sheriff just bevacation in the Adirondacks Hon. Arthur | hind. A little negro boy was brought in, and, Sedgewick, of New York, has been appointed after looking long and steadily at him, declaras special envoy of this government to confer ed he was the man to whom he had shown with the attorney-general of Mexico as to a Truitt's house on the evening of the assassinaproper interpretation of the law under which | tion. Even then not a word was said to indi-Cutting is held.... The Wisconsin fires are cate any violent treatment, and soon after the engineer blew his whistle, the crowd descended The English cabinet have prepared the from the moving train and the sheriff was quietly permitted to continue to Nacogdoches her approval.... Christine Neilsson is married with his prisoner, where he will be kept until

In the trial that followed the tragedy of twelve years ago, J. M. Truitt testified that his younger brother, only 14 years old, was shot down, but not being mortally wounded screamed for held. The elder Mitchell ordered his son-in-law Owens to "stop that brat's noise," whereupon Owens placed the muzzle of his gun close to the poor boy's head

The Mitchells have considerable Indian blood in their viens, and this may account for

The Next Governor of Texas. Lawrence Sullivan Ross was born in Ben-tons Port, Ia., on the 28th of September,

1838, and was brought to Texas in the same year. The greater portion of his life was spent in Milam and McLennan counties, where he was raised, and in each of which counties he lived, more or less, until he was nineteen years of age. After this he went to Florence Wes, lyan college, in North Alabase, relating the was spent in diamonds." "Yes, sir." "What kind would you select nowadays?" "Well, I'd have the infield clear of grass, but outside of the bases I think I'd have a fine lawn. I've laid out lots of ball grounds." graduated with honors in the year 1858. During his vacation at this time he conceived the idea of going upon the frontier in an expedition against the Comanches, and after first spending a while at his home, he undertook the expedition against this band of wa-like Indians, who were then committing innumerable atroci-Mexico is confirmed....In the trial of Cutting ties and depredations upon settlers. Not long special emphasis is laid upon the fact that the after striking their country he and his regi. Augur, retired, United States Army, was, on the Comanches, though he subsequently ment became engaged in a deadly conflict with Saturday, shot four times by a negro whom he came out victorious, after destroying one of came out victorious, after destroying one of their villages, killing seventy-five of t ordered from his gate for profane swearing.... their villages, killing seventy-five of their fraught with so much stern reality, but such ness, is dead. .. The riots in Belfast, Ireland, Red Skins, General Ross reconnoitered and is not the case. Immediately after routing the recovered from the ruthless hands of the sayage marauders a little white girl who had long been their captive. Her parents were never A paper at Asheville, North Carolina, said found nor heard of. The general undertook badly wounded in the arm by a rifle ball, and also in the side. He lay upon the battlefield for five days, and was subsequently carried by four men a distance of forty miles, to the near. est United States post, Camp Rodimski. As soon as he recovered he went to college, where he again graduated with high honors. When he went home once more, in 1859, he was put in command of the frontier by Sam Houston, with sixty men under his charge. The year previous the state of Texas had expended previous the state of Texas had expended \$35,000 on a regiment commended by Colonel M. T. Johnson, who made an expedition against the Comanches in the frontier war, but accomplished very little. As soon as General Ross established his post he made another and the state of the better, become of a ship that has just come into port." "Indeed! How so?" "she has dropped her rancor." expedition against the same tribe of Idians and scored another victory. He surprised them in their village on the Pease river, which he Henry Exall, of Lampasas chairman; John destroyed, and killed a great number of them, H. Kerbey, Tyler; S. W. Biount, San Jacinto; capturing again some three hundred head of horses, and driving the surviving Indians out Texarkana; E. W. Terhune, Greenville; H. M. into the cold winter, a great many of whom Cate, Mineola; A W. Craig, Palestine; Mose perished from want of sustenance. In this battle General Ross also recovered a captive veston; C. J. Battle, Wharton; Thomas S. in the person of Scynthy Ann Parker, who Rees, Hempstead; iR. H. Phelps, LaGrange; had been in captivity for over thirty-five years, R. M. Smith, Bryan; James Kimble, Groes- having been taken from her people at the debeeck; J. M. L. Terrell, Terrell; K. R. struction of Parkers Fort, near Grosby, when Craig. McKinney; J. H. Garnett, Gaines- she was but 19 years of age. The war between ville; T. Winter Robison, Vernon, Wilbargar the States then broke out, and General Ross, county; B. Morris Rhome, Wise county; W. resigning his commission, entered the com-A. Houching, Alvarado, Johnson county; pany of Captain Peter F. Ross as a private Robert H. Rogers, Waco; Charles Beall, While in this company it became attached to Lampassas; B. C. Giles, Manor; H. B. Story, a regiment, and he was first made major, then colonel, and in 1862 was made brigadier-general. He participated in 135 engagements of more or less importance. During the war he had as many as seven horses shot from under

There is a woman living in Milledgeville, Ga., known as old Aunt Jane Brooks, whose age is anywhere between 100 and 120 years. She remembers the Revolutionary war distinctly, and when Washington was Presi-dent. Her health is good, but she is quite blind.

him. In 1873 he was elected sheriff of Mc

Lennan county; in 1875 was elected a delegate

to the Constitutional convention, and in 1881

was elected to the state Senate. He was in

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Mamie Van Astorbilt—"Oh, Mr. De Fly, see that Van Isläp girl with Baron von Giesenbach! Did you ever meet the baron in New York?" Mr. De Fly(laconically)—"No; shave myself."

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Waking the Echoes—"Paul," said his mam-ma, "will you go softly into the parlor and see if grandpa is asleep?" "Yes, mamma," whis-pered Paul on his return, "he is all asleep but

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That young dude needs something for his ood; he is utterly too fresh. B. B. is the best thing for him, because one bottle will cure him. But that dude is not all alone in his terrestrial glory-not by a "jug full." Many others are considerably "rattled" just now about that blood poison business, but B. B. B. will cure for the least money and in the shortest time. The boom is coming. Purify, purify.

The Mysterious Writing

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 banquet 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.

When you drive past a big house in the country, and see a lot of people waving their hands and dancing around the plazza, do not think it is an insane asylum; it is only a summer hotel, with the boarders going through the fly drill.

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If "peace hath her victories no less re-nowned than war," we may cheerfully class as one of them that valuable preparation known as Home Sanative Cordial, meeting as it does the requirements alike of the healthy and the invalid.

A Boston young woman at Catskill said to A Boston young woman at catskin said to her brother, in the absence of somebody else's brother, "There is an impressiveness akin to solemnity identified with the prospect, Algernon, prompting the soul to soar to heights hitherto imagined unattained—but where are you going, Algernon?" "I'm going for a doctor." "What for?" "Both of us."

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It is feared that the decline in the price of silver will seriously affect a large number of miners in Montana. The decline of ten cents an ounce represents the profits of the mining companies, and unless a reaction occurs the mines will be closed, and the miners will be thrown upon other lines of industry, which are already overstocked.

A New Party.

The Knights of Labor held a meeting in Union Square, New York, a few nights ago, which was immense as to size, and suggestive, if not ominous, as to probable political developments in the near future. The number present was started to be nine thousand, and so far as appears they were all in favor of organizing a working-man's political party. They are not pleased that the courts have decided that boycotting is a crime, and they propose to use the ballot-box as a means of securing judges who will take a different view of this question, and will be more friendly to labor in general. This is a suggestive fact as indicating the form which the conflict between capital and labor is likely to take in this country. There are too many proyerty-holders in the United States to make the general success of such a party possible, but in some local elections it might succeed. It is pretty certain that what are commonly called labor troubles are as yet only begun.-Western Advocate.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Aug. 12.—D D Warlick, sub. C I McWhirter, ub. E N Evans, sub. W W Hopper, sub. E Sub. E A Byans, 642.
F Boone, sub. J C CalAug. 13.—C H Buchanan, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. J F Heinatz, sub. B F Badgett,

subs.

Aug. 14.—E M Sweet, sub. J T Stanley, subs. M H Neely, sub. A B Ward, subs.

Aug. 16.—J T Browning, subs. Rush Mc-Donald, sub. Wm Hay, sub. B F Badgett, sub. J A Wyatt, sub.

Aug. 17.—J W Kelley, subs. Wm Vaughan, sub. W J Lemons, change made. F O Faver, sub.

TEXAS CONFERENCE

To the Members of the Texas Conference Wo man's Missionary Society: Dear Sisters—On the adjournment of the

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, Tharsday, Sept. 16, and continue over the Sabbath. Bro. Follin, the presiding elder, will favor 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 extended to us a cordial invitation, and in behalf of the society we gratefully accept, praying that it may prove a mutual benefit. 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 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.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Important Notice. To the Preachers of the Northwest Texas Con-

I would add a call upon you for a part of I would add a call 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 call 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 CON, Treas, ENNIS, July 26.

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 self-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.

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. Shelbyville.

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, 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 Helpenstel, P. C.

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 help is needed, surely this is the very place. Come to our help.

W. M. BALLARD, P. C.

LEESVILLE, TEXAS. Stephenville Circuit.

The third quarterly meeting for the Stephenville circuit will be held at Corinth camp-ground, near Dr. McNeill's, third Saturday in August, instead of Barton's Creek. It will be a self-sustaining camp-meeting. The circuit, we hope, will co-operate with the meeting, Green's Creek and Corinth especially.

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. 29. 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 homes 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.

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.

WILLIS July 21.

WILLIS, July 21. LADIES, LOOK HERE! No preparation

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Galveston Live Stock Market.

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AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as APPLES-\$3 7594 00 per bbl. AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$3 00a3 50, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—drop, per sack, \$4 50a1 60; buck, \$1 75a1 85.

BEESWAX-Quoted at 15c. BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6%. Long clear, 7%c; short clear, 8%c. Jobbers fill orders at %a %c advance. Wholesale grocers quote break-fast bacon, 10%.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 b, 936 2 b, 9c; 13 b, 8; e; 13 b, 75c. Iron ties, \$1 15 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c \$2 b. Figures are for carload lots.

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at \$8c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 90a95. O'CE WASS.

3ONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry,
11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh
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BUTTER—Kansas. 18a20; Western, 18a20c; Texas country, 12a14c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy creamery, 27a25c.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ b cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 60a2 70; apricots. \$2 50a2 69; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums. \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 15a3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 59; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45; black cherries, \$3 59; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45; black berries, \$2 50; grapes, \$2 50; cannot hold, \$2 50; per B.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 10a10½; fair, 10a10½; prime, 11½a 11½; codoce, 11½a12½; peaberry, 12½a13½; Cordova, 10½a11½; old government Java, 21½a2½; Cordova, 10½a10½; old government Java, 21½a2½; old government Java, 2

y doz. Cota cect, 1-3, \$1 is per doze.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 7a8c: cream, 12c: Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 16c; Limburger, in case lots, 11c: Young America, 13.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 75/a8c \$ 3. Prunes, 55/a6c. Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 35/a4c for quarters, 5a 65/c for sliced, 9a16c for evaporated EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 12a13c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen.

74,480 P. B. Prunes, 54,480 Dried currants, 80. Dried apples, 34,480 for quarters, 58 65,6 for sliced, spile for evaporated EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 12430 dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, 46 60; roller patent, 45 20; roller, extra family, 44 50; XXX, 43 80; Rye flour 44 10; Pumpernikel, 43 90; XXX, 43 30; Rye flour 44 10; Pumpernikel, 43 90; XXX, 43 30; Rye flour 44 10; Pumpernikel, 43 90; bran, 80c. In barrels 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel: choice family, 44 90; tancy, 44 40; patent, 45 40; per bbl., 25 cts higher.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 1340; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are 45c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, 221 90a22 90 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquitte grass, 59 60; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50al6 60 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 90.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10al3c; dry salted, 94alic; wet salted, 5a6c. Selected dry flins will bring 14c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 74c for refined, tierce; cans in case, 75 a7 5. Fancy 4c higher. Grocers fill orders at 4/c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$8 00al0 00 per, boz for rood to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first bands as follows: Louisiana centrifugai, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a36c for ordinary; fair to good 35a35c; prime, 35a374c; prime, 35a374c; common, 27/4a36c; half barkels, prime, 35a374c; common, 27/4a36c; half barkels, prime, 35a374c; common, 27/4a36c; half barkels, prime, 35a374c; common, 27/4a36c; half backs; prime, 35a374c; common, 27/4a36c; half backs; prime, 35a374c; and oll No. 15c, winter-strained at 66c; neatfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentime, 40a45c.

OILS—Inseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, 15c; rain backs, 15c; nordinary, 45a43c.

POTATOES—Western, 90a\$1 00; Western, barrels, \$2 50a; 15c; Turkey

granulated, 7½a7½c; standard A. 7½a7½c; ca A. 7½a7½. VEGETABLES — Good cabbage. \$3 25a 3 75; green peas, 3a3½c P D; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 4½c per B; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3½a4c D; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3½a4c D; b. Sour kraut, \$4 00 per half barrel; \$7 50 per

barrel.
WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 20a35c on track.
WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light sarinkage, 17a50c; medium twelve months, 10a15c; coarse, 10a13c, Burry, 5c less.