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GALVESTON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1886.

THE PRESS

Among our Exchanges.

A few weeks ago the Wesleyan Advocate ventured a few words on the work of the Bishops, which has called forth the following note of commendation from Bishop Hendrix:

Bishop Hendrix:

I have just seen your timely article on the distinctive work of the bishops and want to thank you for it. It is much easier to attend a district conference and do the work of the presiding elder than to write an article for the Review, or prepare a sermon on some great issue. Shall we do only what others can do equally well, displacing for the time the proper official set to do the work, or is there a distinctive work for our general superintendents? Keep that distinctive work before our charch in her changed condition from Asbury's time, with her complexity of organized life and work, and you will do a thing greatly needed at this time.

This the Weslevan prints, and adds:

This the Wesleyan prints, and adds:

Asbury's work was distinctive at the time he did it. It was the proper work of a leader. He organized Methodist sentiment into a Methodist Church. Leadership now means something different; the organization is complete and very complex in some respects—it now needs directive thought and a mighty propelling spirit. The vision is now not for a day but for the great day of the Lord when the rich and the poor shall meet together and own the Lord as maker of them all, and from every continent and island of the sea men shall come before the Lord our Redeemer rejoicing in their deliverance—Bishop Hendrix's allusion to the preparation of a sermon on ya great leader. Bishop Soule, on an official visit to Augusta many years ago, preached a sermon on the "Perfect law of liberty," which some have said was the means of the conversion of more people than any sermon ever preached. It was published, was bitterly reviewed and attacked; it was a sermon of a leader, doing distinctive work. That sermon is not now needed; it would not now be distinctive, but like sermons on other subjects are needed—eye opening sermons—filluminating sermons, for though there may be light on the mountains, there is dense darkness in the valleys.

This leads the Alabama Advoca'e to This the Wesleyan prints, and adds:

This leads the Alabama Advoca'e to print some thoughts which the editor has had in mind for some time:

print some thoughts which the editor has had in mind for some time:

While recently visiting Sea-shore Campground, we spoke to one of the Bishops on the very matter alluded to by Dr. Potter, and expressed the conviction that our church is today suffering in her higher educational and missionary interest, because our Bishops do not take the lead in these affairs. The conversation made an impression, as we afterwards found out, and there is hope of its doing good. Episcopoi means an overseer—a superintendent. But we Methodists don't care to confine ourselves to the young Greek idea—we want our Episcopoi to both lay out the work and see that it is done, and help do it, too. No man has a profounder respect for the Episcopal office, nor a higher regard for the personal characters of our Bishops, than this writer, and no man would do more to defend them or do less to wound them. And still we are constrained to say, that as we see things our Bishopshave too little to do with the enterprises of our church. Everybody knows that the phenomenal success of our Mexican Mission is due to the sagacity, the courage and the unconquerable energy of Bishop Keener. Everybody knows that Centenary College would have been dead and buried long ago had it not been for him. And we in Alabama know that the same man's arm of power was stretched forth in the effort to rebuild our Southern University, and without his help we would not have been where we now are. Everybody knows that Bishop McTyeire's skill, foresight and will have made the Vanderbilt the magnificent University that it now is. And we do believe that now is the time—"the set time"—for the Bishops to quit moving round to district conferences, camp-meetings and the like and bind themselves with tongue and pen to the pushing on of our mission and educational work. In six months the debt of the Missionary Board might be paid, and in a few years all our colleges might rejoice in the prosperity of full endowments and large patronage.

BISHOP KEY IN TEXAS.

In a letter to the Wesleyan Advocate, of Georgia, written from Waco, Bishop Key says:

From Macon, Georgia, to Waco, Texas, without missing a connection or meeting a single accident! Near 1,200 miles in fifty-seven hours. Barring the hot weather, the trip was all we could ask, and our whole hearted welcome was real Texan.

How travel is relieved now-a-days by the many creature comforts of our modern civilization, so that long trips are not always and necessarily wearing. And how many friends one meets going to and fro on the great thoroughfares. Our last was no exception in this respect. Dr. McFerrin fell in with us, and Dr. Fitzgerald, and Dr. Guilford Jones, of Memphis Conference, and President Jones, of Huntsville, and many others; some old friends, and many new acquaintances.

What crowds are traveling now! And the drift is west ward. Into this great State they are pouring a constant stream from all the older States, but chiefly from the South. Texarkana is the confluence of all the streams. Through this place they rush and scatter over this widespreading West and disappear from view. Three hundred and fifty thousand entered Texas last year, and yet the increase is not appreciable.

Good crops in Georgia, Tennessee and Arkansas. The necessaries of lifebread and meat-promise to be abundant, and of cotton there will be no

It is too soon to write my impressions of Texas. It is deficult to comprehend. From Texarkana to El Paso, "as the crow flies," is about 800 miles, and from northern boundary is more than 1,000 miles. If you can realize the space occupied by North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Fiorida and Alabama, then unmind that Texas has 262,290; or, in other

words, is five times larger. We ran from Texarkana to Ft. Worth, due west, 200 miles, and thence south, near 100 miles, to Waco. Magnificent country! Vast stretches of gradually undulating prairies, with here and there slight fringes of mesquite and post oak.

To me the scene on either side, as we

ing. It was like the unrolling of a pano- staff in the literary institution at Tokio. their old libraries. Within a very small LETTERS ON THE LABOR QUESTION.

sent on at once.

METHODIST CRURCH OF CANADA.

The First General Conference. This is the first General Conference held since the union of the various branches of Methodism which took place three years ago. There were those who opposed the union, hence if the church had not been successful since the union was effected, such persons would have been disposed to exult; hence the interest felt in the proceedings of the Gen-

eral Conference is necessarily very great. The personnel of the Conference is fairly representative, both from the minand lay ranks. Several of the former were never in the General Conference before, though a considerable number have been at every General Conference held during the twelve years that have elapsed since the first union took place which led to the union consummated three years ago.

Among the laity there are persons besions, including law and medicine. There is one governor of a province, some judges of the courts, several eminent lawyers and a considerable number of persons engaged in mercantile pursuits.

As might be supposed, those who have not been at General Conference before are among those who are the most ready to speak. They are ready to give their opinion on almost every subject, and it must be acknowledged that several of them are well qualified to take part in by year. all the Conference debates.

The general superintendents preside alternately, and both are men of ability the years of their incumbency. They have traveled extensively, both in the an executive officer; and should they portant offices, the church will be well cared for.

The missionary question is one in pan is in a most'critical position, inasmuch as the whole empire has become accessible to the heralds of the cross, and if a sufficient number of missionaries the sea coast on the South to the extreme a few years hence the gospel will be uni- quired on the part of its secretary a very versally spread through the length and breadth of the country.

derstand that Texas is larger than them Japan, and the success of their labors all. Or if you consider that Georgia has has been very satisfactory. Rev. C. E. 58,980 square miles of territory, bear in Eby, D. D., missionary in Japan, has the printing and mailing of all Sunday- of, and how small will be his interest in,

rama. Far as the eye could see spread The other mission in which great in fraction of the entire income of the Board the vast open plain with farm houses, all terest is felt at present is the Indian Mis- is disbursed directly for the benefit of new, relieving the monotony, and cattle sion in the Northwest. The Riel rebel- poor schools, there being no expenses of on the labor question were concluded, and horses feeding or resting. We soon ion in that country awakened intense ex- management beyond a small amount for wrote us a letter of a pretty savage type. used up all our adjectives, then only su- citement throughout the Dominion, and pes age and petty sundries of the kind. It contains some repetition, but we here perlatives would answer, then silence had it not been for the influence of the An unusual number of notices of mo- give its substance reigned as we rode on and on, and gazed missions, there is no doubt but that the tion have been made which will be con-

and dust are very oppressive. We hear that the results of union in Canada has many sad and heart-rending stories from been such as should satisfy the most santhe country west of us, where the drouth | guine friend of union. The net increase has lasted longest. Great distress has in the membership exceeds 30,000. The prevailed, and is yet upon them, though missionary income has increased more the rains have come at length, and the than \$10,000, while the expense of the grass is springing up, and relief is in management of the Missionary Society is sight. The less injured sections are smaller than any other similar society. pouring out their contributions without The Book Room and Publishing House stint to relieve their suffering brethren. has been favored with great prosperity Yesterday Bro. Bishop, pastor of Fifth during the quadrennium. Dr. Briggs Street Church, Waco, took a special col- has been Book Steward for the space of lection to relieve our missionares in that eight years and has succeeded in bringfield. His congregation promptly gave ing the house into a state of great effihim \$400; this, too, after repeated contri-, ciency. The capital stock has been greatbutions made for general and special re- ly augmented; the assets greatly exceed the liabilities; the profits have been such If any whole-souled Georgian should that the committee has given \$10,000 to read this, and feel moved to help in this the superannuation fund. The Christian good cause, let him know that a check Guardian has increased its circulation by enclosed to me at Waco, Texas, will be 11,000, and the Magazine 3,000, while the Sunday-school publications, of which In many parts of western Texas it has there are eight, send out 138 disnot rained in fifteen months. The peo- tinct issues in the 308 working days of ple have consumed all their substance, the year-being almost one on each aland are in need of seed to plant, and ternate day. The results of this flood of It is not because of any personal grievmust have help to live until a crop can' direct religious teaching pouring forth from the press is simply incalculable;

only the Great Day shall reveal it. The Sunday-school movement is an important factor in Methodism. In Canada we make grants to poor schools. what may be called the missionary operations of the Board in promoting the establishment of new schools and assisting poor schools in remote and destit ite neighborhoods, by means of grants of books and papers from the Sunday-school Aid and Extension Fund. The growth of this fund, which is sustained by one journals. They are both good paperscollection taken up each year in each the first named especially so. Few paschool, has been gratifying. During the pers come to our office that we esteem averaged \$524 per year; during the second four years, \$785. During the last four years the income has averaged \$2 044 per year.

The disbursements of this fund, have as a matter of course kept pace with its growth. The grants of aid to longing to the various learned profes- the poor schools have advanced from 84 in the two years préceding the last quadrennium to 963 during the last quadrennium. Of these grants 398 were made during the last year. The amount of these grants to poor schools during the quadrennium has been \$6419.34, as against \$1,646.65 during the previous quadrennium-an increase of nearly fourfold. As will be seen from the treasurer's report, the income received and aid rendered have steadily increased year

Schools applying for aid are required, if possible, to contribute something toward the grant given them. In this way and preside with dignity. They have the schools assisted have during the quad- life. It also believes that the genuine done good service to the church during rennium contributed, in part payment on grants, the sum of \$1,822.08, as against \$48.93 the previous quadrennium. The tion and loyalty to the church of Christ. East and the West. Owing to the death amount thus paid is regularly increasing. of the late Dr. Rice, the senior general having reached \$829 39 during the last superin'endent, Dr. Williams was ap- year as against \$571 80 the previous year, pointed his successor, and has been and \$278.33 the year before. With each equally laborious with that eminent school receiving aid a separate account man. Dr. Carman was Bishop of the is kept, and part payment is required. late M. E. Church for twelve years, during except where the Board decides that the which time he had great experience as grant shall be absolutely free-chicfly in the case of new schools and very destiboth be continued in their present im- tute neighborhoods. The grants have been distributed through every province of the Dominion and Island of Newfoundland, especially in the regions of which Methodism always feels deep in- the Upper Ottawa and in the Muskeka terest, inasmuch as its history has al- and Algoma territory, in Manitoba and ways been aggressive. At present, Ja- the Northwest, and in the mining settlements of British Columbia. Many grateful testimonies have shown the warm appreciation with which these grants have been received. This rapid growth interest in a particular subject, then all could be sent there it is believed that in of the operations of the Board has re- others can do likewise-the farmer can extensive correspondence, exceeding three thousand distinct communications the temperance paper, the merchant with The Methodist Church of Canada was one of the first to send its agents into

nications during the last year. rolled through on the train, was entrane- especially to strengthen the educational much good by sending to the secretary it may be. - Southern Advocate.

Rev. Mr. Clarkson—Well, it is not fair in my judgment. I like the present form.
Rev. W. Burns—If this amendment be adopted it will be very disturbing to the ladies, who were gratified by the former arrangements. (Hear, hear, and laughter.)

Among the notices of motion entered, one was to change the title of the Chris-Conference between London, Niagara and Toronto Conferences.

hold two sessions daily unless otherwise ing:

to the editor, was received not long since; "Dear Brother-Please stop my Advocate, as I take the Christian Standard and the Way of Life. Yours in Christ.

The writer of the above is a good man, and a personal friend, so we feel satisded that he has given the real reason why he desires the Advocate discontinued. ance against editor or publisher, but solely because he is a subscriber to two other religious papers, and, either has not time to read a third, or feels that he cannot afford to pay for so many.

The writer moreover is a Methodist. Special prominence has been given to and an official member, and we can bear personal testimony to his fidelity in the discharge of his duties as steward and Sunday-school superintendent. He has also been liberal and faithful in fulfilling his vows to "support the institutions of the church."

The papers he mentions are holiness more highly than the Christian Standard We would be glad to see the circulation believe that great good would result thereby.

But what about a Methodist layman, and an offi er of the church, stopping his own church paper, and the organ of his own conference, in order to take two others, the one published in l'hiladelphia and the other in Georgia? The very profession that our brother makes-we presume he is a professor of holiness-it seems to us, would estop him from any such un Methodistic and disloyal procedure. If the church organ can be pushed aside in order to admit an undenominational class journal, however good and worthy it may be, why may not the Methodist Hymn Book and Discipline be substituted in like manner by other unauthorized publications?

The Advocate most heartily believes in holiness-in holiness of heart and of experience of this work of grace will intensify, rather than diminish, one's devo-Some of the best friends the Advocate has, and some of its most earnest and enthusiastic supporters, are among those who profess the blessing of sanctification. They realize how necessary is this journal to the success of the church in this State, and therefore labor in season and out to extend i s circulation. They cannot do otherwise. The vows they have taken and the profession they make, commit them to a life of singular fidelity to Jesus and activity in his cause. Accepting this paper as the organ of the church, and as an important instrument in "the spreading of holiness over these lands," they cannot be otherwise than deeply interested in its increased circulation.

If our brother is justified in discontinuing the Advocate because of his especial substitute his church paper with an agricultural journal, the prohibitionist with acts thus, what becomes of his Method-

A working man, long before the articles Editor Christian Advocate: You say that

missions, there is no doubt but that the tender of the image of the im of two dollars a day, make an outcry.

After considerable more, bearing upon the same subject, he says:

Now, I am not a radical. I can see the tian Guardian to that of the Methodist of Canada, and another to divide Guelph
Canada, and another to divide Guelph

To show how differently different men After this week the conference will look at the same thing, read the follow-

hold two sessions daily unless otherwise ordered; the afternoons will be devoted to committee work.

EDWARD BARRASS.

TORONTO, CANADA.

DENOMINATIONAL LOYALTY.

The following postal card, addressed to the address workingman, and in behalf of several working method are in the same shop with me, to the address workingman, and in behalf of several working method is who are in the same shop with me, to the address workingman, and in behalf of several working method is who are in the same shop with me, to the address who workingman, and in behalf of several working method is who are in the same shop with me, to the address who workingman and in behalf of several working method is who are in the same shop with me, to the address who workingman and in behalf of several working method is who are in the same shop with me, to the address who workingman a workingman is wish to thank you might write altogether in the interest of Capital. I know we have serious grievances to bear, and I know we have serious grievances to bear, and I know we have serious grievances to bear, and I know we have serious grievances to bear, and I know there is a great difference between employers, but I wanted to have our paper to stand between us and try to make peace; and, as a workingman is wish to thank you might write altogether in the interest of Capital. I know we have serious grievances to bear, and I know there is a great difference between employers, but I wanted to have our paper to stand between us and try to make peace; and, as a workingman is well as the interest of Capital. I know we have serious grievances to bear, and I know there is a great difference between employers. I want to thank you for what you have said and the manner in which you have said it. I see that you have not got every thing from one side. Hold the balances even if you can. In the shop where I work the owner is not a professed Christian at all, but he comes mighty near practicing the Golden Rule.

The first of our friends brands us having told "a deliberate lie," but what we said we got | direct from striking workingmen, who did not wish to "go out" of miles from the place where the question was decided and the strike ordered. Texas sky, who can conjecture?

Our friend speaks of helping keep our he was preparing his sermon and seen more than five years.

necessary strikes. Editor Christian Advocate.-Dear Sir:

Editor Christian Advocate.—Dear Sir: I am a capitalist. I will tell you how I got to be one. I worked as a carpenter for \$2 a day. My wife and I agreed to live on \$1; we gave ten cents a day to the church at that. We made a suit of clothes go as far as it would go. My wife had one silk dress in nine years, and then she made it over for our little girl. I was thep thirty-three years old. We had some sickness, and lost a child, but I had saved \$2,000. I then went into business for myself. 000. I then went into business for myself, am now 49 years old and have \$49,000 I er ploy sixty-eight men. I have never forgotten that I was a workingman. My men and I have free talks. No foreman stands between them and me. They were all right until the Labor Union instructed them to strike. The went in a body and asked to be allowed to work on; it was refused, and they were hooted down. They struck. They all say they did not want to strike. What ought I to do? I can shut up shop and live on the interest of what I have sayed, but I am right in the prime Japan, and the success of their labors has been very satisfactory. Rev. C. E. Eby, D. D., missionary in Japan, has been on furlough for about a year, and has been indefatigable in visiting various parts of the country, and has succeeded in creating a strong feeling in favor of Japan; hence considerable sums have been contributed on behalf of that country, which has enabled the Board to send an increase of agents to Japan, and it is intended to send others at an early day, especially to strengthen the educational

not all equally good workmen. Some of them are getting old and cannot long earn full wages. If you have any thing to say to help a man in such a scrape as I am in, say it. You seem to have a knack of picking up sense on 'most every thing.

We have not sense enough to help our friend in a scrape like that. His cooperative system would not amount to anything if his men still belonged to a labor organization, for they might soon be instructed to strike for a higher percentage of the profits. It seems as if this was a case in which the employer should stand still awhile, and then make up his mind whether to fill up with men who will not be liable to be compelled to strike when they don't wish to, or whatever may seem best.

A workingman in Cleveland, Ohio, writes thus :

J. M. Buckley, D. D.—Dear Brother: I have read your able editorial on "The Rights of Workingmen," and wish to ask you, as a workingman. In consideration of the fact that the employer has the privilege of going in the markets of the world and procuring his labor on the most favorable terms, is it not just that the employee have the right to purchase the necessaries or luxuries of life in the world's markets just as tree? Please answer, and oblige your brother workman.

He states his question well, but it belongs to the class of questions that cannot be disposed of by a question that can be answered yes or no. It appears as if, in the abstract, the laborer ought to have the same right to protection that the manufacturer has, but the theory of the protective tariff, whether that theory be true or false, is that it is by that means that the labor of men living in this country is abundantly compensated; and those who support it draw a parallel between the low wages paid in other countries and the high wages paid in this country. On the other hand, as observed of another letter, the necessities and luxuries of life cost more here .- N. Y. Ad-

SAN MARCOS RIVER.

REV. W. W. PINSON.

This river is the eighth wonder of the world. "See Naples, and die," said oneat all, but had to do so or leave the Union, not till you have seen San Marcos He says that we go to the man in river, and not then till you have told broadcloth with a white shirt on for in- others the story of its bewitching beauty. formation. Yes, we went to employers There is nothing like it. Its source is a for information, and some of them had single spring, or a series of springs their coats off and sleeves rolled up, and bursting suddenly from the base of a were hard at work among their men. hill-an underground river suddenly And we went to some workingmen, and rushing into light. It furnishes water found them at homes in the evening sufficient for the entire city of London, with white shirts on, looking like the and is cold and pure as flows from the Tengentlemen they were. They had done a nessee hills. It is capable of supplying algood day's work; they had gone home, most incalculable water-power within washed up, and were seated with their one hundred yards of its source. But families. As for the statement that the where does it come from? Who shall men who have gone into the organiza- answer? In this country, where springs tions have agreed together, and decide are so scarce, and where almost all these questions just as they vote for streams are dry in summer, this endless president of the United States, that will | tide of fresh, limpid water flows onof both the Standard and Way of Life require further consideration. That the and so far from yielding to the drouth largely increased among our people. We great majority had little or no influence of summer is it, that when rivers are in deciding upon many of the strikes which dry, and the thirsty land is parched unhave occurred we suppose that every- der a burning sun, it rises fifteen inches body knows. Executive committees made higher than in midwinter. Over what the decisions, in some of the cases, hun- mighty distances, and through what dreds of the men involved were hundreds mysterious depths its vast current struggles before it laughs at the light in a

> Its beauty is simply marvelous. I salary up out of an average of \$2 a day, am not governed by mere enthusiasm and refers to editors and preachers as when I say it is beyond the power of lanhaving "nice fat salaries." It is true guage to describe. One runs no risk of that the editor of the Christian Advocate exaggeration in speaking of it. I heard has more than \$2 a day, but the preachers the remark, "It is worth crossing the of the Methodist Episcopal Church continent to see," and when floating on throughout do not average that amount, its translucent waters, one feels the He who writes these words has looked sight is cheap at any cost. The water is out of the window of the room in which from ten to fifty feet deep, and yet so perfectly clear is it that you can dishod carries who were being paid more tinctly see the pebbles on the bottom at for carrying a hod up and down-a labor its greatest depths. Looking down from which it did not take them five minutes a boat the effect is thrilling, almost awto learn how to do-that he was being ful-the water forms so little resistance paid after spending many years of time to the vision that you seem to be floatand some thousands of dollars in prepar- ing in mid-air. What beauties, what ing for the ministry. And he never had glories-many-hued, multiform, fairyas much as \$2 a day for preaching the like, kaleidoscopic—what "deep glooms gospel until he had been in the ministry and sudden glories," tropic jungles, mountain-cliffs, and flowering land-We will attribute our friend's use of scapes do we behold! Green mountains the phrase, "a deliberate lie," to inexpe- of moss towering suddenly to the surrience in the art of writing and a little face, with dark caverns and yawning heat when he wrote. And he will do chasms at which you almost shudder, well to remember that we have vindicated and up the sides of these mountains at length the right of workingmen to or- vines are climbing with foliage of a ganize, and have protested only against lighter, sunnier green, and flowers illegal and violent proceedings and un- blooming away down at their bases. Now we float over a valley, and beneath us thewhite sand shimmers in the sunlight; an occasional lily lifts its golden face to the light, blooming on its tall, swaving stem far below the surface: here and there a bright, sunny clump of fern-like vines cling and clamber, forming a pasture for those countless perch and bass that you see swimming lazily about, and furnishing a cushion seat for that indolent green and yellow turtle that looks defiantly from that nearest clump. And look there at those colors so exquisitely combined, the green leaf of those lilies, and that clump of weeds with the bright red foliage, and that vine with the yellow, heart-shaped leaf, and those bright tufts of delicate, pea-green leaves, all on a background of dark-green moss; and the sunlight-but here there is nothing left for one who has blood in his veins but to hold up his hands and scream with delight.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS. Rev. R. N. Price, Knoxville, Tenn.:

A sermon is none the better for being spoken through the nose .- Holston Meth-

Texas Christian Advocate.

ON THE OUTSIDE ROW.

Our presiding elder, Rev. J. T. L. An-

on Saturday, and I want to say for that town, that they furnished the largest congregation for the Saturday morning service I have seen in a long time. They seem to be a church-going people, for the house was filled to overflowing at several of the services. The pastor, Bro. Wiseman, is in love and favor with his people, and I felt like saying, "Happy people,

happy priest." On the following Monday we started for Dickens mission. Our route stretched out to the northwest through the counties of Jones, Fisher, Stonewall, Kent and Dickens, a distance so great, and a country so thinly inhabited, that it made us feel lonesome to think of it. We had only traveled about two days on this route when we discovered that our water vessels were insufficiently supplied to keep us through that "gip" and "salt" region, and we certainly learned how to appreciate good water, and even water that is not good; indeed, we almost concluded that there was no bad water, except on "Stinking Creek" and "Salt Fork of the Brazos," unless it was on "Croten Creek," and that we had the good fortune to go around. The most of the country was very dry, and much of it had no grass at all on it. But when we reached upper Duck Creek and saw that eautiful valley, above Dickens, it was like going into a new world. It never occurred to me that difference in scenery would have such an effect upon the mind. Many have come to Texas, and, because failing to like some certain part of it, have branded the whole of it as a country unfit to live in; all the while there is better country in this State than they ever saw anywhere. This beautiful valley of upper Duck Creek lies along by the foot of the Staked Plains, and it does seem that the Lord has done more for this country than most any other part of the State. But this beautiful valley is largely under the control of a large cattle company who have it almost enclosed by a large pasture containing over nine hundred square miles, and this company is interested in keeping settlers out of it, lest their range become overstocked. North of this (the Spur pasture) lies the Matador pasture. This pasture, it is said, has two hundred and seventy miles of fence around it, and lacks about twenty miles of being en-closed entirely yet. In this pasture we found some of the finest springs that I have seen in the State. The roaring springs on Tongue river, in Motley county, was worth going a good distance to see. I went seven miles to see it and felt amply paid for the trip. It was in this mammoth pasture that

we found the place for the Dickens quarterly meeting. Here, on the Cottonwood, a tributary of Peace river, was a little arbor built by the pastor and the few who have settled in that community. The little arbor reminded me of four years ago when I was on the outposts of this mission field, where, with one brother and two sisters, we built an arbor for a camp-meeting, and when I had to lead all the prayers and songs, and do all the preaching, Bro. Duncan, the untiring tor, is master of the situation. He has displayed a heroism that is simply wonderful and is held in high esteem by the people, some of whom would almost die for him. It did me good to be with him and hear him tell his experience in that front er region.

But I will return to the meeting. In some respects it was a disappointment to the pastor. A good many had promised to come and camp, but the recent rains had fallen and started the grass to grow, so that the stockmen put their men to work. Some had moved out of that section to where there were good crops made this year, so there was no one mped on the ground. But those that did attend seemed to take an interest in the meeting. Most every sinner that attended regularly was a penitent, and the meeting closed with a revival fire that touched every person present. At least one would have thought so to have seen the demonstration in the congregation. Bro. Duncan has some able local help on one part of his work who are rendering him timely assistance.

The people were very kind to us and we parted with them feeling it a privilege as well as a duty to hold them up before our Heavenly Father as special objects of blessing and mercy.
R. F. DUNN.

BELLE PLAIN, TEXAS.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFER-ENCE.

announced that the minutes of the last the juvenile society of Ennis gave an interesting entertainment. Dr. Heidt was tors, to tell the audience whether it is a pamphlet form, the recording secretary, by request of the president, has prepared the following condensed report for publication in the TEXAS ADVOCATE:

The seventh annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference was held at Ennis, from June 18th to 21st. At 9 o'clock Friday morning the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. P Mussett. After devotional exercises the roll of members called. Present: five officers and thirteen delegates. There was also in attendance upon the meeting, Father Deems, Dr. J. W. Heidt, Dr. Jas. Younge, Revs. J. P. Mussett, J. F. Cox, S. B. Ellis, and others. Rules of order and minutes of last meeting read. In the absence of the treasurer. Mrs. G. F. Marshbanks was appointed treasurer pro tem. The president appointed Finance fails to make a "fine report" is lowly, Committee, consisting of Mrs. N. D. Shegog, Mrs. M. W. Hatchett and Mrs. A. M. Melton. Fraternal greetings from the sisters of the missionary societies of report" is sometimes the only ground of had been any occasion for a "foe" why the North and East Texas Conferences preferment. The rule is arbitrary and did he not find one in the person of D. U. were presented by Mrs. Cox, and respond-

ed to by the president. constitution by the late General Confer- sermons are spiritual and edifying. As ence: Do we send our money to our a preacher he scarcely has a peer in his own conference society treasurer, or conference. But he rarely, if ever, makes he succeeded well indeed. "He put Bapdirectly to the treasurer of the Woman's a "fine report" from his charge. The tists down so low it did not take well with Board of Missions? Rev. J. F. Cox was truth is, this brother has but little talent the best of his own people." How unrequested to explain the object of the for "lifting the collections." They are

salvation of men."

which was listened to with interest. corresponding secretary's report read: Advocate, 119. Life members, 12...

auxiliary dues, \$229.20; juvenile dues, \$107.74—total, \$448.84. These reports were received. Delegates read cheering ple are not at all in sympathy with any reports from their several auxiliaries.

an appropriation is keenly felt by them. are content to worship in dirty, unkept Ways and means for their relief was re-ferred to the Finance Committee. This he should make a "fine report." His is p. m. a large audience assembled at the ca ing and organizing. Give him due ties. After reading a Scripture lesson field is difficult. He is burdened. Many and prayer by Rev. J. F. Cox, the choir have been his prayers, mingled with Wells gave expression to the feelings of esting address on woman's work: also an elequent appeal to the church and ecuted his work. ministry to co operate with these women in their missionary work. The meeting was dismissed with the benediction by

Rey. J. P. Mussett. Saturday morning at 9 o'clock the society met and spent an hour in a praise, prayer and experience meeting, led by Mrs. Marchbanks. At 10 o'clock business was resumed. Reports from district secretaries came in full of encouragement. Questions being in order, it was asked: What are the best methods that can be used to enlist all the women of our church in the auxiliaries? After a free interchange of views, all conceded the best plan would be to put the Woman's Advocate in every household, and to this end every member pledged her-self to renewed and prayerful effort. Finance Committee reported as follows: Your Committee on Finance have carefully considered the question of raising a fund for defraying expenses of district secretar es while prosecuting their work.

We recommend that each member of woman's and juvenile societies contribute five cents per member every quarter over and above all dues or other collections-the fund thus created to be used for office and traveling expenses while to sprinkle or pour as well as immerse," prosecuting their work. The report was adopted by a rising vote. By invitation the next annual meeting will be held in Georgetown, beginning Friday before

By invitation took hold of the book and said: 'Let us refer the book to the moderators,' but Dr. Ditzler would not give up the book.' the tourth Sunday in June, 1887, the

session to embrace three days.

The election of officers for the ensuing year took place by ballot, without nomination. Result as follows: Mrs. G. F. Marchbanks, president; Mrs. M. H. Wells, corresponding secretary; Miss S. C. Lambdin, treasurer; Mrs. S. V. Griffis, recording secretary. District secretaries: Mrs. M. J. Munger, Georgtown

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Lambdin, treasurer; Mrs. S. V. Griffis, recording secretary. District secretary is the article in question was indeed a fabrication? To all such inquirers I answer: Yes, the whole article is a fabrication.

Lambdin, treasurer; Mrs. S. V. Griffis, recording secretary. District secretary. District secretary is the article in question was indeed a fabrication? To all such inquirers I answer: Yes, the whole article is a fabrication. district; Mrs. L. T. Gulick, Waco district; Mrs. M. E. Fears, Waxahachie district; Mrs. T. W. Holensworth, Fort Worth district; Mrs. B. W. Akard, Weatherford district; Mrs. J. G. Putman, Worth district; Mrs. B. W. Akard, Weatherford district; Mrs. J. G. Putman, Granbury district; Mrs. J. T. L. Annis, denied and offered Dr. Ditzler \$50 to Abilene district; Mrs. L. Daniel, Brownwood district; Mrs. J. P. Mussett, Ste-

phensville district. Numerous resolutions of thanks werintroduced and adopted. Among them the following: We return heartfelt the following: We return heartfelt pour as any meaning of baptizo. For thanks to our beloved retiring president, two days Dr. Ditzler paid no attention in behalf of this society, and pray heaven's richest blessings may rest upon her heart and home through life. Again, we return thanks and grateful acknowledgements of assistance rendered to the stand, and it looked indeed as if the Younge, Revs. J. P. Mussett, J. F. Cox, S. B. Ellis, and other ministers, who were present at our meeting. Warmest thanks fearfully realize that he had sold himare returned to the generous citizens of Ennis for princely hospitality; to the press of the city for favors; to our sisters of the missionary society for the pleasure they have given us in providing so handsomely for our comfort and pleasure. Most warmly do we thank the obliging young organist, Miss Mulkey, and the members of the choir for beautiful music the doxology and were dismissed by Dr. Heidt

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the anniversary sermon was preached by Dr. J. The Committee on Publication having W. Heidt to a large audience. At night Missionary Society. Other collections during the meeting brings the amount up to \$128.

and all returned home, strengthened for the work of another year.

MRS. S. V. GRIFFIS, Rec. Sec. WACO, TEXAS.

OUR REPORTS.

The preacher's report made to the annual conference is the criterion of his all the debate, and who know it to be a competency or fitness for the itineracy. "By their fruits ye shall know them" seems to be the crucial test, and he who and fought a good deal of his battle with not highly, esteemed for the work of the itineracy. It is thought that the "fine faith as taught in the Bible, and if there

Question drawer opened, the following asked, according to the change in our rior mental endowments, fine culture; his came here to fight Baptists." Ditzler change made. He said conference societies and auxiliaries would send their funds, as heretofore, to their respective he never reports many conversions. But the name of one "of the best of his own people." I have inquired round of all day, "My people are destroyed for the best," good and indifferent, and I have lack of knowledge; because thou hast

treasurers—the change only applying to appropriations made by the Woman's Board of Missions, which shall be sent through the Parent Board to prevent confusion and hasten transmission. The president asks leave to correct wrong impressions by stating that there are no sentering officers either in the Woman's peep indiciously administered, and under worthy people, for whom he entertained but one object, "the glory of God and the salvation of men." preacher's work from year to year. But it is not developed by his annual report, The president read her annual address, and is, apparently overlooked by the appointing power and his advisers. For several years the preacher alluded to was

Treasurer's report read, from Nov. 1. S55, to June 15, 1886: Received for Give the preacher justice who may not Miss Haygood's school in China. \$90; report "collections all full," or many for conference society expenses, \$21 90; conversions, as the result of his year's progressive movement, where the people The work of district secretaries was are oblivious to the calls of the church brought up and discussed. The want of for contributions to various purposes and ended the first day's work. At 8 o'clock | the slow and more difficult work of educhurch to welcome the conference socie- credit. He needs encouragement. The rendered several choice selections of appropriate music, followed by a beautiful no twitting criticism when he makes his address of welcome by Miss Pace. Mrs. report. It is at least charitable to suplls gave expression to the feelings of socie y in a graceful response. Dr. viting charge he would be more success-Heidt was introduced and made an inter- ful. Hear his report, but do not forget the disadvantages under which he pros-

> There he may have broken the fallow ground, sown the seed and made a rich harvest probably. In a few years the much coveted "fine report" will be made from this very field of labor, and he who 'hath reaped where another has sown' will get the praise of men, not of God, REKLAW.

"DR. DITZLER AT DUFFAU."

In the issue of August 5th, of the Texas Baptist and Herald, there appeared an article with the above caption, which was so far from the truth, "in part or in whole," that I desire space in the Advo-CATE to review said article, in obedience to the request of many who were present at every service at Hico and Duffau during Dr. Ditzler's stay among us, and who can testify to the entire falsity of the statements of Rev. D. W. Leath, the writer of said article. After referring to the debate, Mr. Leath says: "Dr. Swin-ney waved \$150 over the head of Dr. Ditzler to bring one lexicon of all the lexicons in the world that gives spinkle or pour as any meaning of baptizo," and "towards the close of the debate Dr. Di zler read from a book that it meant Dr. Ditzler would not give up the book." Now, Mr. Editor, nobody who attended the debate believes one word of the above, but know it to be untrue. But parties from abroad who read the above article, as well as mine in the ADVOCATE of

prove it, he himself affering not one word of proof against it. A little later on Swinney offered Dr. Ditzler \$100 to show one Greek-English lexicon of all the lexicons in the world that gave sprinkle or Mrs. Mussett, for her unceasing efforts to the above offers, but went straight forward with the most masterly argument on the mode of baptism to which we ever listened. On the morning of the third day Ditzler had his books carried out to Father Deems, Dr. J. W. Heidt. Dr. Jas. judgment had set and the "books were opened," and Dr. Ditzler did not advance very far before Dr. Swinney began to self for naught. Dr. Ditzler read from Passow, Ross, Palm, Pape, Swarzius, Stokius, Castel, and others of less note, and proved sprinkle, pour, etc., were the primary meaning of baptizo, and in the dark ages of the Greek, dip came into use as a meaning of baptizo, but never so used in the New Testament. To all of which Swinney never attempted one word rendered. After disposing of a few minor of reply, and Dr. Ditzler having complied items of business the body arose, sang with Dr. Swinney's offer, of course he had a right to demand the money, which Swinney did not pay, but took care to

make no offer of proof to anything.

Again: "At this juncture Dr. Swinney arose, took hold of the book, and said: requested to raise a collection. He re- lexicon or not,' but Ditzler would not sponded in his usual happy style. The give up the book." In all of the above generous people or Ennis responded no- there is not one word of truth. The bly, and in a short time \$120 was given book in question was Young's Analytical to make six life members of the Woman's | Concordance which Dr. Ditzler said was a concordance, with each original Bible

defined as a lexicon. Again: "Then Swinney announced to Monday morning farewells were spoken the people that Ditzler had read from a entary instead of a lexicon. This Ditzler never denied." (Italics mine.) Now. how a man, claiming to be called of God to preach the gospel, can so far forget himself, and pen the last sentence and send it to a paper for publication and circulation among the hundreds who heard

fabrication, is a marvel to me. But, again: "Dr. Ditzler came to Duffau; here he convened a camp-meeting, Swinney over without a foe." There is no truth in this. Ditzler came to Duffau to preach the doctrines of salvation by often prejudicial to many a faithful and competent preacher.

The writer knows a preacher of supe
Leath, who was present at every service except two? Why did he not confront Ditzler then, and there? Why? "He came here, as before stated, to preach the best of his own people." How unfortunate the writer was not to mention

our presiding elder, Rev. J. T. L. Annis, being unexpectedly called to another part of the district, I was sent as a substitute, to assist the pastors in holding stitute, to assist the pastors in holding quarterly meetings for Anson and Dickens missions.

The quarterly meeting for Anson mission met at Anson, Saturday before the second Sunday in August, and, according to our usual custom, we had preaching to our usual custom, we had preached the manual appropriation for office and traveling expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses, voluntarily contributed by the auxiliaries. This has generally been found sufficient for actual expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses, voluntarily contributed by the auxiliaries. This has generally been found sufficient for actual expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses, voluntarily contributed by the auxiliaries. This has generally been found sufficient for actual expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses, voluntarily contributed by the auxiliaries. This has generally been found sufficient for actual expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses of its officers. In conference societies there is a fund for expenses of its officers. In conference societies there i other to use, as the Baptists had never had talent enough to bring out a first-class lexicon," and I suppose if Mr. Leath will produce one such, Dr. Ditzler will Number of auxiliares. 19; juvenile societies, 14—total, 33. Number of members in auxiliaries, 451; juvenile, 344—total, 795. Subscribers to Woman's Messionary distributions of the preacher and defended to was promoted it was in deference to age and to honor a faithful and talented preacher, and not and if so, is it contagious? If so, it was faithful and talented preacher, and not without opposition.

and if so, is it contagious? If so, it was a bad day for Leath when thrown into Ditzler's company. A more polished, earnest, pointed speaker than Dr. Ditzler we have never heard. "He quoted from Backus, Cramp and Benedict; tried to prove that the Baptists started from Sprinklers in the sixteenth century." Wrong again. He read from Selaff, Swinney's own witness, and the True Story of John Shuyth, the Se-Baptist, by Henry Martyn Dexter, and did prove, by witnesses introduced by Swinney in the debate, that the Congregational Church split off from the Church of England. and in 1601-2-3 another faction split off from the Congregational Church, and out of said faction the first Baptist Church in the world was organized, and they first in the world was organized, and they first baptized by affusion, and so continued until 1641-2-3, when they first immersed. Now Leath knows that Ditzler did all the above, and he knows that Swinney never once alluded to the matter. Now, if Dr. Ditzler is wrong, and the books from which he read are not authentic, why did not Mr. Swinney show it? why did not Mr. Swinney show it? It was his duty to do so. He came here to vindi-cate Baptist faith and practice. Then why did he not show the contrary to be true? Answer: Because all history was against

Once more: "I am glad that no Baptist got offended through it all." only apology that can be offered for Mr. Leath is, he may not have heard them express themselves, as others did whose word, even in this community, would be accepted as readily as Mr. Leath's.

In conclusion, I will say to those who

have been writing me in relation to the article of Leath, that I know that three of the moderators out of five, and I believe the fourth will declare that the article of D. W. Leath-" Dr. Ditzler at Duffau''—published in the Texas Baptist and Herald, has not one word of truth in it, except that Dr. Ditzler was preaching at Duffau, and so I lay down my pen. J. W. HEARN.

DUFFAU, TEXAS.

AN APPEAL TO MINISTERS OF THE GOSPEL.

Feeling assured of your sympathy with all that looks to moral reform and the elevation of humanity, I am encouraged to address you, as men with high and holy commission, to wield your potent influence upon a vital sub-

The subject is "Scientific Temperance Instruction" in our schools, supported by

of narcotics and stimulents upon the hu- use them. man system, to be taught in all schools under State control, or receiving benefit from State funds. During the last session of Congress,

That wise action gives to the pupils in the nine future States, naval and military schools, Indian and Negro schools in the Territories, supported in whole or in part by funds from the national treasury, the privilege of learning from physi ology and hygiene, the damaging effects of narcotics and stimulants upon the human mind and body.

This the Christian people of America must see is a safe and sure step toward na ional reform.

This wise legislation was secured by careful, earnest canvassing, and appeals from pulpits, press and prayer-meetings, urging the people to instruct their representatives to vote for these stat-

A large proportion of the future citizens of Texas are in her schools to-day. They will be honorable and useful just as they are educated. None will more readily endorse this safest and surest Truth; therefore we make this appeal to the clergymen of the State.

Speak to the people of Texas, and to felt. the future law-makers of Texas, that in legislating for the future well being of their children.

The mothers who understand its aims are praying for it for the safety of their children.

As a representative of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Texas, under whose auspices I am working, we ask you in behalf of the children of our State, that you unite with us in our efforts to secure such instruction in the schools of our State as shall forewarn and forearm the young people against the curse of intemperance. Will you, my brothers, present the im-

portance of this subject in a sermon based upon Hosea iv:6, or Prov. xxii:6, on the third Sabbath in September? May God bless you in your labor of ove wherever you preach his truth, is ELIZABETH MARCH.

our prayer. ELIZABETH MARCH.
State Supt. Scientific Temperance Instruction, W. C. T. U. WHITESBORO, TEXAS. SCIENTIFIC TEMPERANCE IN-

STRUCTION.

To all Interested in the Education of Children DEAR FRIENDS: What shall I say? Ah! what shall I not say to urge the ne-cessity of the better and more pratical education for the boys and girls of this State? For years past, learned men and women have spent their time, talents, and means in preparing text-books, and devising the best plans for presenting the truth contained in the different branches of education, until the scientific world is jubilant over its achievements. And, with the conviction that intelligence insures good citizenship, plans have been laid and money has been lavished to establish a system of education that offers instruction to the masses

rejected knowledge I will also reject thee; seeing thou hast forgotten the law of God, I will also forget thy chil-

dren." (Hosea, iv:6) The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, whose great heart reaches from the home to the ends of the world, to raise the fallen and save the innocent from falling, believing as it does that prevention will yield far more satisfactory results than reformatory means, in correcting the dominant evils of our country, yea, the world, has incorporated in its well-devised plans, a Scientific Department, which proposes to educate the people upon the subject of narcotics and stimulants as poisons—a fact hither-to unreticed in our system of education to unnoticed in our system of education.

The influence of the W. C. T. U. can not be ignored; for with its motto, God and Home and Native Land," it has the endorsement of all orthodox denominations in the land; is organized in every State and Territory in the United States; is firmly established in Canada; has reached the iles of the sea, and is rapidly gaining favor in Europe and other foreign countries.

Its onward movement is due to the faith and zeal of the Christian women engaged in it, encouraged by good, intelligent men everywhere.

Mrs. Mary Hunt, National Superintendent of Scientific Department of the W. C. T. U., has been untiring in her efforts to secure the introduction of scientific temperance instruction into the schools of a number of States, nor have her efforts been in vain; for the press in those States is teeming with articles from the pens of busy writers; and earn-est appeals from pulpit and platform, until the air seems vocal with the cry. "Save the children!" and more "We will save the children!" for four years ago the legislatures of five different States, Vermont, Michigan, New Hampshire, New York and Rhode Island, passed laws which make the study of alcoholic stimulants and their effects upon the human system, obligatory in all the schools supported by public funds. We are also glad to note that during the past four years several other States and Territories have enacted similiar laws; and will the people of Texas be less wise than they? That truly is the wisest kind of legislation.

Have we not seen bright intellec's de-velop under skillfull tutelage that gave promise of much future usefulness to the world and joy to doting parents? Have we not heard lavish words of commendation from teachers, and loud praises from friends of the prodigies, as they would leave the walls of institutions of learning, that were designed to be a safeguard for the young? But alas for disappointed hopes! Even while those pupils were under the watchful care of teachers, the deceitful foe, intemperance. slowly made incursion, and hundreds of those bright boys and girls have gone down, down to irretrievable ruin. You ask, why is this? There is just cause for remorse, dear parents and teachers, for while laboring to prepare the children for the journey of life, do we not feel the deficiency in the system of instruction that should have forewarned them of the pitfalls and quicksands that lay in their

The last victory, looking to good citizenship, was that of the passage of the Scientific Temperance Instruction Bill ject that has moved the citizens of other States to action, and is now interesting the people of Texas.

in Congress, during the past session, which gives to the pupils of the nine future States, the District of Columbia, all military and naval schools, Indian and colored schools in the Territories, that funds from the State Treasury. are supported in part or in whole by The people of seventeen States and funds from the national treasury, the are supported in part or in whole by one Territory, within the last four privilege of learning for themselves that years, have passed laws requiring the facts in reference to the baneful effects

"Save the children and you save all," was the language of a noble state sman once. If the children of our schools could learn from actual science the truth the Scientific Bill passed by 203 for, with in reference to alcoholic poison, what it will do to them if they drink it, thousands would be saved from the curse of intemperance. Are not the children of To our Friends and Patrons: Texas as dear to their fathers and mothers as the children of other States are to their parents?

As Superintintendent in the Scientific Department in the W. C. T. U. of Texas, I appeal to you in behalf of the children of the State that you consider the importance of introducing into all the schools, especially public schools, regular, systematic teaching, concerning the effects of narcotics and stimulants upon the hu-

man system. suited to the different grades in school, and are being satisfactorily used in the Sates that have decided their children shall be made wise on this subject.

Dear friends, do not leave it just to the option of school boards whether they will adapt this course of instruction or plan to secure good citizenship for Tex-as than the ministers of the Word of short-lived. It needs the dignity and force of law, as much as any other branch of study, to make its necessity

Now, dear friends, will you not enthey do not prove recreant to their trust courage us in this soul-saving, home protecting enterprise by uniting your efforts with ours to influence the minds and hearts of the people upon this subject that they will demand such instruc-tion for the children and youth of Texas?

Dear mothers, if it be true, as Napoleon said, "The future destiny of the child is always the work of the mother,' will you not see to it that your children have the very best of instruction? for it is a fearful responsibility to have the care of precious souls. Mothers, help us for your children's sake. Yours "for God. Home, and Native Land." MISS ELIZABETH MARCH.

State Superintendent of Scientific Inst of the W. C. T. U. WHITESBORO, TEX., AUGUST 16, 1886.

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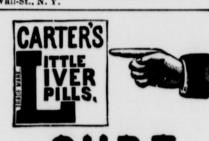
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NORTH TEXAS Female College.

SHERMAN, TEXAS,

We are adding a large and well-appointed building to our Ho ne, which is under contract to be ready for us by the 12th of September. This, in connection with our other buildings. will give us room for the accommodation of a family of ninety persons. The new building is planned with especial reference to the comfort and convenience of students.

At the request of our patrons at home and abroad, and to avoid the extreme heat of September, our opening is deferred to the 22d of that month. Our experience has demonstrated The facts have been incorporated in that a late opening is better for the health of text-books on physiology and hygiene, students, and that as much work can be accomplished in a session of sine months beginning the last of September, as in a s ssion of ten months beginning the first.

> My personal attention having been given to providing a home for students, I have not had opportunity to visit you during the vacation. The prospect for a large attendance next session, however, is good, as we have had more apapplications at this time than any previous year. Send us your daughters. TWO HUN-DRED DOLLARS will pay for board, tuition, endry, lights and fuel for the session.

Very respectfully, I. M. ONINS, President.

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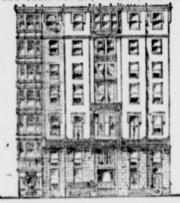
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GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP IMPROVES THE SKIN



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

OLD AND YOUNG.

THE MONASTERY. Dim lights in the chancel play, Filtered by dust's decay; Where monk once read All life is dead To-day.

The flowers are faded away. Withered and gone for aye; Their fragrance sped, Purple and red, To-day.

No chants in the cloisters gray, No echo of call to pray; No prayers are said, No choir is led To-day.

No censers to God now sway, No servants left to obey; Stones at each head Number the dead To-day.

Lit by a sunbeam ray, The saint and his shrine of clay Are overspread With mystic dread To-day.

The wind-blown leaflets stray, Rustling a dying lay; God's peace is shed Over the dead To-day.

"SILVER BELLS."

As missionary work seems to be the absorbing theme of our papers these days, I have decided to write what we are doing in Flatonia. We found, when we came here last winter, an interesting little Sunday-school society, and trained by Sister Sears, whom all children love. By request of the Sunday-school superintendent I took charge of them. The task of raising the assessment of the church was assigned to this society, and to aid them the Sunday-school and church collections on the first Sunday in each month have been turned over to their treasurer. They meet also on the first Sunday in the afternoon and have recitations, reading, dialogues, songs, etc., and a brighter nor more eager band I never saw. The monthly fee is five cents but no child is excluded who has not five cents each month to pay. This society now has fiftyfive names on its roll and the church assessments will be up when conference comes without that last excruciating strain most churches have at the end of the year. But I want to tell about an extra offering the Silver Bells made last Sunday: At the beginning of school vacation, I asked

the "Silver Bells" to try to earn something outside of the regular dues during vacation; to ask their parents to let them perform some work they were accustomed to hire, and give them the money. I did not intimate that the the Servian throne and the son-in-law of the two or three more years, then when I go home list would be published or even read aloud, nor did I ever speak to them about it a second time. But last Sunday I called for all who had earned something to come forward and I am going to ask you to publish. I at first thought I would only send initials, but I think there are some who have labored and prayed for these children whose eyes will fill with thankful tears, as mine did, as they read over these names, and who will rejoice, as I did, that these dear children can make such a sacrifice for Christ; for who has fortasted, bought with our own money. But here is the list: Carrie and Katie Burns States.' helped their papa, twenty-five cents each; The Holy Synod of Russia takes, also, a want to write. I am three years old. I Edna Sullivan cleaned the yard, five cents:
Nona Burns, Howard Johnson, and Jessie
Hudson, picked cotton, twenty-five cents each:
warm interest in the Bulgarian affairs. Under the Protestant ruler and the liberal ministry the Protestant propaganda has made and she has twelve little chicks. I want May Naill, Ashley Naill, and Grace Waller, good progress in Bulgaria. As the Synod and to sell them and help pay our preachers picked cotton, fifteen cents each; Lucy Lane washed and ironed, twenty-five cents; Oscar | ion that Protestant Bulgaria would be more and John Chambers carried wood, thirty-five independent than if Orthodox Greek, they are cents: Kitty Tutwiler milked and scoured, planning to keep that country in the Orthodox sixty-five cents; Aggie Menifee, Katie Cad- fold. The appointment of Metropolitan Clemdress, twenty-five cents each,

find that these good people did not have an | coup d'etat want to please the Russian Govauxiliary to the Woman's Missionary Work, ernment. After looking around awhile I decided to orare active and pious, who go to prayer-meettheir church vows generally, and I knew this was good material for a missionary society. They now have thirty-five members, have sent writer as delegate to the annual meeting, and paying her expenses too. We have very inter- imperial government. It says: sting meetings-at least one hundred in atyoung lady members of the kind described such a state of things," MRS. H. W. ARMSTRONG.

THE BULGARIAN QUESTION.

A "Russiar," in the Independent. It is beyond a reasonable doubt true that premature to say. the deposition of Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, has been effected in conformity with the Czar's wishes, if not by a direct secret order from St. Petersburg. One who has carefully perused the official and semiofficial journals of Russia for the last few sion. The Pravitelstvenny Vestnik (Government's Messenger) and the Journal de St. Petersburg have not missed any occasion to of Battenberg is leading Bulgaria to certain ruin. They had believed, however, that the people of Bulgaris, at all hazards, would reof course, the imperial government. The Novoe Vremia, of St. Petersburg, and the Moscow Vedomosti, having the largest circulation of all Russian papers, made it, as it were, their special business to denounce the them?" asked the children. Prince of Bulgaria. The latter paper, with its c'iaracteristic vigor, has lately suggested an occupation of Bulgaria by the Russian army

as the wisest measure of all. It says: "It is painful to see that Bulgaria, freed by Russian blood, has fallen into hands of such men as Battenberg, Karaveloff & Co., who, a little turtle, perfect even, to the "house on while pursuing their petty aims lead the people on a dangerous path. It is Russia's duty to save that country again. Twenty-five thousand Russian bayonets would put an end to all their way to the creek! demagogical and anti-national plans at Sofia."

The Novoe Vremia has lately indulged in personal attacks on the Prince of Bulgaria, of a character which could not be explained

unless contenanced by the government. "We were sorry for Bulgaria suffering under the Turkish yoke, and we are still sorry for that country governed or rather misgoverned by Alexander of Battenberg. What kind of man is he whom a joke of fate placed on the Bulgarian throne? He is a straw puppet, a writing. plaything now in the hands of Bulgarian Ni-

he may end his career in the capacity of a them were used for food. snubbed by the venerable Emperor Wilhelm, | the turtle soup going for dinner." who took pains to explain to the petty prince that, not being a soveriegn, he had no right to

establish any order." when once such epithets have been passed by article entitled "A Peep at Carlisle Letters," the imperial censors, they are, ipso facto, ap- It gives a number of extracts from letters sent proved by the imperial government. There by the Indian boys and girls who are at the are cases in which Russian papers have dear- school at Carlisle, Pa., to their friends at home. ly paid for even a single disrespectful word in One says: "There is a great change, when I regard to some foreign crown-bearer. It is first came I used to ask my teacher to write my curious to observe that lately Russian papers | letters for me, but now it is my own hands that have unanimously agreed in making a dis- do it." This is good: "Don't be discouraged tinction between Bulgaria and the Bulgarian when you don't understand your lessons, get government. To the former they swore an down to it and keep there till you do." eternal friendship, and to the latter they It is to be hoped that the young people who showed no quarter.

have found out that Prince Alexander was not and learn every day. I am getting erudition willing to play the part of a Russian tool. in the shee shop and when I go home I will Even more than that, the friendly interest be congratulated by the Indians.' taken by the Queen of England in that Prince | The Carlisle students are being taught tem has shown to the Czar that in time of war the Bulgarian ruler might do great harm, even to | Christians to drink strong drink, men and the autocrat of all the Russias. The deposi- women? No! It is this if a man wants to be tion of the Prince, effected by the Russophile | great he must be careful about strong drink or Bulgarian leaders seems to be the direct issue of such a situation.

notice that the Russian Government has resolved to pursue a vigorous foreign policy, unmindful of what may be said or done, whether in Berlin or London or elsewhere. The laying ing of the free port at Batum, the restoration | my life, I never saw any other Indians but of the fleet on the Black Sea, and at last the | Sioux, at this school I see so many Indians deposition of Prince Alexander-all these are from different tribes and when they first came the signs of the vigorous Russian policy. Rus- here they all talked different languages but sian papers explain sufficiently clearly why it | now it is one great language with great news is that Russian diplomatists consider it a fa- in it and a power every where." vorable moment to grasp at what was snatched | Here are some more choice extracts: from them by the Berlin Congress. In the first place, it is believed that the aged Emperor | who he may be, white or black, if he has a will of Germany solemnly promised to the late he will find no difficulty in getting through Czar not to wage war against Russia as long this world." as he, the Kaiser, should hold the reins of government. Prince Bismarck, though free from such an obligation, does not want to quarrel to join the Moscovites against their common foe. The Government in England being lately at this place, I have decided in my mind that the situation. Their cherished aim is to con- interesting as I can.' quer Constantinople, and to establish in the of Prince Karageoagevitch, the pretender to makes vegetables. I ought to learn that for

Czar has the right man for his purpose. tell the amount, and how they had made it, and and Servia are about to engage in war against them until they are not useful." had the secretary, to take down the list which each other a second time, and that Austria has resolved formally to annex Bosnia and Herzegovinr on September 1st. In view of these threatening events that journal warmly argued that it was high time for Russia to interfere with the Balkan affairs. By way of argumer t the paper said:

the traditions of their countries, or loves his much. gotten the childish delight of spending nation; both of them hate Russia and despise money-how pretty the dolls, and the bright everything Orthodox-Slavonian. Both of them ribbons looked, or how sweet the candy therefore deserve the same treatment from Russia, the natural protector of small Slav

the Government of Russia coincide in the opin- in China. well, and Nora Brooks, made each a child's ent as the Prime Minister of the provisional government seems to indicate that Stoyanoff, I was disappointed when I came here to Zankoff and other leaders of the recent the verses end with "His mercy endureth

On the question why the Emperor of Russia ganize a young ladies' auxiliary, for I fourd | did not join the other two Emperors who have about fifteen young ladies in the church, who recently met at Gastein, Russian papers par- to Sunday-school. Miss Dora Boren is ticularly dwell on the point that Russia wants ing and who do not go to dances, but keep to preserve a full freedom of action in the international relations, and that it is extremely unprofitable for the imperial government to bind itself by any promise. Speaking on this off seventeen dollars and intend sending this point, the Novoe Vremia (Aug. 5th) has almost given out the secret intentions of the

"In a short time many things there (in the tendance at the last monthly meeting. After Balkan peninsula) may by changed, and it is the annual meeting you will hear from me very probably that any premature agreement again. In the meantime I want to know if of our Government with the others in relation to start to school Monday. there is any other church in a town of two to the Balkan affairs would become a dead 1 will answer Sallie Oxford's question: there is any once conference, that has twelve letter. For our own part we heartily wish "Storehouse" is mentioned five times in

It seems as if Bulgaria is destined to become again the areaa of a bloody conflict between | Chron. xxxii:28, Jer. 1:26, Luke xii:24, great powers, and what, in such a case, would Where and how many times is "mul become of that unfortunate country, it is berry tree" mentioned?

TURTLES' EGGS.

When little Gertie and Ruth were at their grandma's in the country last summer, they saw something that they never say before months cannot help coming to this conclu- What do you think it was? I don't suppose you could guess if you tried a week, so I will tell you. One day their Uncle Peter came in with a lot of small, round, white eggs, "ttle show that, in their opinion, Prince Alexander larger than the pretty glass marbles you have to play with. He had them in his hat, and called to the little girls to come and see them. They dropped their tins-for they were makmain true to their liberator Russia-meaning, ing mud pies-and started to their uncle. They looked at the small white eggs, and wondered what kind of eggs they were.

"These are turtle's eggs," said Uncle Peter. "Was the turtle on the nest when you found

At this question he was very much amused. and you ought to have seen how astonished they looked when he told them that his hired man had ploughed them out of the so t earth, back of the barn, not far from the creek. Uncle Peter broke one of the eggs, in it was its back." There were fifty-six eggs in all. Only think, if the eggs had not been disturbed what a band of little turtles would have found

The mother turtle scoops out with her hind feet a hollow in the sand or dry earth, in which

READ THIS! Wanted, 5000 chronic Dyspeptics. Those pronounced incurable preferred. Address J. J. F. POPP, 1332 Fairmount Ave., Philadel-

hilists and now in those of foreign politicians: | she lays her eggs, and the heat of sand or earth foes of Russia and Bulgaria, too. He is an am- hatches them. She never gives herself any bitious matrimonial adventurer, vainly trying rouble about her children, and theytake care to make a connection with some respectable of themselves as soon as they come out of the royal family. He, a grandson of a clerk, dares sand. The children's uncle told them of the to dream of a King's crown, unmindful that different varieties of turtles, and that some of

clerk again. An ephemeral prince, he hasten- They listened with the closest attention, and ed to glorify himself by establishing an order when he had finished they scampered off, of some St. Alexander, for which he was duly Gertie to finish their baking and Ruth to "get

INDIAN CHILDREN'S LETTERS.

N. Y. Observer. Now, it is well understood in Russia that | In Children's Work for Children we find an

read the Observer are "getting erudition" with The trouble is that in St. Petersburg they the writer of this: "I try to deport myself right

perance. One asks: "Is it the way to be it will make him foolish."

Some of our readers will laugh when they In connection with this subject we may read of Blind Tom's wonderful memory "Blind Tom has a wonderful memory he could play a song that never heard him before."

Another says: "I am awakened to a realizing sense to relate something to you. I almost decalling themselves "Silver Bells," organized of a military railway in Central Asia, the clossive to be with you. In looking far back over

"I do actually think if a person, no matter

"God made a man to labor not to idle around." "I am putting my whole mind to learn. I am not here to learn for any one else. I am here with Russia, at least while France is in position to learn for myself and I have to be right responsible and acknowledge all I have learned unsteady, and with the troublesome Irish good determination should enter me also and question on its hands, the Russian diplo- I have found that learning is more beneficial matists have resolved to take advantage of than laziness. I am expressing this to be as

"You want me to go home to you now. But Balkan peninsula of federation of Slav States I am not completely ready yet, one thing is under a Russian protectorate. In the person best for me to learn that is how the farmer brave Prince Nicholas, of Nontenegro, the I will hope to do it perfectly well without any one teaching me. I have one thing to say to In the issue of August 1st, the Novoe Vremia | you. You must keep your useful things, don't published a long article, showing that Bulgaria give them away for foolish little things-keep

LETTER BOX.

Overton

I am only twelve years old, and this is my first attempt to write for the paper. Papa has been taking the ADVOCATE for Neither Milan nor Alexander understands a number of years, and we like it very

> What was the curse sent on Adam? BERTHA HOUZE.

Osceola I see so many nice letters it makes me

I hope to see this in the paper, and hear mamma read it for me. I know all my letters. PEARLY BENSON.

Ray. In which chapter in the Bible do all

forever?" I love to read and ask questions. We pick cotton, raise chickens and go

my teacher. Bro. Sweet is our pastor. Who was it our Savior called a fox ? What was Herodias' daughter named? Success to the ADVOCATE.

LULU MAY LEWIS.

Buffalo Gap I am ten years old. My papa takes the ADVCCATE, and I like to read the little children's column very much. I expect

the Bible: Gen. xli:56. Deut. xxviii:8, ANNIE SOWELL



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and my hair is now strong and abundant .- Ira D. Kennah, Utica, N. Y. I had been troubled, for years, with scalp disease, and my hair was weak and thin. The use of five bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor cured my scalp, and gave me a luxuriant head of soft, black pair. — Mrs. E. H. Foster, Lynn, Mass.

I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for the past two years, and found it all it is represented to be. It restores a natural color to gray hair, promotes a vigorous growth, and keeps the hair soft and pliant. — Mrs. M. V. Day, Cohoes, N. Y.

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Scrofulous

Affections

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scrofulous taint from the system. I have used Ayer's Sarsaparilla, in my family, and know that it is a reliable specific for Scrofula. I have also prescribed it as a tonic, and honestly believe it to be the best blood medicine compounded.—W. F. Flower, M. D., Greenville, Tenn.

I was always troubled with a Scrofulous Humor. Lately my lungs have been affected, causing much pain and of Ayer's Sarsaparilla have relieved my lungs, and improved my health generally.—Lucia Cass, Chelsea, Mass.

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS.

A NEW VOLUME.

With this number the ADVOCATE enters upon its thirty-third volume. Newspapers, unlike the men and women that read them, rejoice in increasing years. Length of days is a part of their capital. Each year added to the life of a newspaper is a distinct gain; a cause for congra'ulation and an event to be recorded with gratefulness.

The TEXAS ADVOCATE crosses this new parallel with becoming thankfulness. For thirty-two years it has served the church in Texas with faithfulness and efficiency. Its history under the old administration is known and read of all men, and, if we may trust the cordial assurances of preachers and people, it has lost nothing under the new. Indeed, · it enters the thirty-third volume with brighter prospec's of success and usefulness than have marked the opening of any previous year. The church which it represents is larger and stronger, its friends are more numerous and more united, and its publishers more determined and better prepared to increase its facilities for doing work that shall abide than ever before.

But we cannot linger in what has been achieved. Methodism in Texas is not yet in possession of the newspaper which its vast and varied work demands; and which its wealth of money, brain and courage could easily create and support. That paper is still in the future, but it is coming. We see it by faith, and forgetting the things that are behind, press toward it daily. We are not content that a year or a month or even a day shall end and find us no nearer that paper. We must, we will have it. Who will help us?

CONFESSIONS OF A BAPTIST.

In the September number of the Forum that are so frank and true that we canopening asseverations concerning the cal tyranny, could only have been made by a well trained and dyed-in-the-wool Bapconfessions that follow:

He takes up the practice of close com-

That the memorial supper observed by for the purpose of bringing them together in unity of spirit, should be made dependent upon the precise observance of one particular form of an ecclesiastical rite, and thus become a table of disunion instead of communion, seems a sad lapse from the original spirit and significance of the Lord's Supper.

Equally sound is our confessor when the Baptist method of using the Holy to the Chicago Advance. He says: Scriptures. He says:

The microscopic way of looking at texts, disputations as to whether the proposition "into," when used in close proximity to a pool of water, implies the doctrine of immersion; the chipping of a text off here and another there, to be put together in tessellated patterns of dogma, all impress me as a false and unnatural method of treating the Book. I am therefore obliged to confess that the Bible the Baptists have appealed to is the Baptist Bible, and the Baptist Bible is one that bears the denominational water-mark. It can only be seen when held to the light a certain way.

Our confessor is right, and he might have added that, not content with a "water-mark" which could only be seen "when held a certain way," the worthy folk called "Baptists" at one time boldly stamped their denominational mark special edition with the word "baptize" changed to "immerse."

One other confession we must give: The Baptists, while a pealing to the Bible as the sole depository of their faith, and to Jesus Christ as the supreme spiritual authority, have accepted a theology developed by Augustine and Calvin, which has no more connection with Jesus Christ than has the doctrine of infant damination with his blessed welcome to little children.

This is certainly a singular anomalya religious body taking its religion from Jesus Christ and its theology from John Calvin. The two will never mix. There is eternal warfare between them. In this fact, however, our confessor finds comfort. He rejoices that the two stand in such vin will conquer Jesus or Jesus will conquer Calvin. There can be, he thinks,

Christians. But if, forgetting that Jesus min'ster to disunion and delay the day when the world may look on and say: Behold how these Christians love one another."

THE FUTURE OF THE PROHIBITION MOVEMENT.

The rapid development of the crusade against the saloons is almost without a parallel in the history of social and po litical reforms. Only a lit le while ago The great newspapers scarcely ever discussed it; the political parties took no tions. All that is now changed. The Atlantic, for September, talks of "the saloon in politics;" the Forum discusses the chief subject for the past month; the great dailies fill their editorial columns with it; no political convention is a plank referring to it; every politician gusta has been Republican. has an opinion concerning it, and no aspirant for public office, in discussing public questions before the people, forgets to include prohibition among the subjects on which he is in duty bound to present his "views." These signs of the times cannot be misread. When menttakes, provided only that it be an honprohibition stands side by side, in newspapers, political platforms and "interviews," with the tariff, the silver and the labor questions, it means that it is as much a living question as any one of them, and will play even a more important part than all of them in the politics of the present and future. The question are a curse to the land and Carist conis here to stay, and cannot now be set right. Nobody doubts that it is more among us. completely before the people of this country than ever before, and that we shall have more and not less of it. Nor can its final triumph be doubted. Day "A Baptist" makes some "confessions" by day the saloon becomes more arrogant, and hence more offensive to all panot resist the impulse to add some thou- triotic and right-minded cit zens. The sands of Texans to his audience. The determination to put it down forms the confessor is evidently no impostor. His bond of those whose numbers are increasing faster than the accessions can only regenerate church, the non-baptism be counted. The leaders of the moveof children and the blessedness of free. ment, together with the rank and file. dom from written creed and ecclesiasti- were never more determined, and they work with the certainty of triumph.

What form the movement will take tist. But it is not with this that we have before its final triumph is not easily deto do, but with the delightfully frank termined. On the question as to what is the wisest policy, its best friends and ablest supporters differ. In the Northern munion and confesses that its exclusive States the almost universal opinion is spirit is an argument against it. Hear that it must be urged forward by the on the polls with this for its single ob-Jesus Christ and commended to his disciples | ject. This opinion is not without friends and supporters in the South. Only this week the New Orleans Advocate announces its belief that "the effort to keep the temperance movement separate from politics will fasten the saloons more securely upon the country than ever." This view Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, the turning from this comparison of "dis- prohibition candidate for governor of union" with "communion," he takes up New Jersey, defends, in a strong letter

A political party confined to towns, countie and States would be an anomaly in this goodly land of ours. Such a party would at once demand and create a national party organization, and such a national party organization we must have, whose chief duty shall be to destroy the American saloon. We have such a party now, and it will soon be strong enough to overthrow the liquor oligarchy and make our whole Union the citadel of sobriety and temperance. Prohibition will be made an allcontrolling force in the politics of this country, ing, and it proceeds: until the saloon is abolished, and every official, from constable to president, shall enforce the aw against the liquor traffic. To secure this end, party organization covering town, county, nunicipality, State and nation must be main tained. The saloon is entrenched in national politics. It is compact, aggressive and defiant, How long a time would the power of the saloon dominate if all citizens of conscience and intelligence in this land would stand toacross the page in characters that the gether for its destruction? One honest day's down confidence in a city are not the another column. This notice is inserted early dullest eye might read-they got out a work would settle the question. * * * The shot of the a-sassin that went crashing through the brain of Haddock, at Sioux City, Ia., is echoing all over the land. This mur dered brother, one of God's chosen ministers of reconciliation and peace, whose "white cravat" was reddened by his own blood, gave up his life to the cause of law and order in law failed to do their duty. A mayor of Sioux prohibition party behind him, would not have the city, breeding crime, defiance of law and assassination. Let us rise up and throttle-the monster wrong while we may.

Perish party, perish clan! Strike together while we can,

Like the arm of one strong man This may, after all, be the true policy, but there are some facts the leaders of logical and practical contradiction that the the movement would do well to consider the News has been handed a private letwarfare must go on, and that either Cal- carefully. They should remember that ter "from a respectable citizen in Atlanwhenever such a party is formed the ta." Who this citizen is we are not told, movement at once descends to the plane no doubt as to the result. Calvin, it is of partizan politics and is liable to all the true, has for a long time had the suprem- evils that characterize such a warfareacy, but, says our confessor, "the spirit unwholesome alliances, the subordinaof Jesus has slowly but surely made it- tion of truth to victory, and the substiself felt in the hearts and lives of the tution of abuse for argument, and pergood men and women of the Baptist sonalities for principles. They should faith, who have ignored its theology in remember, too, that when the prohibitheir practical devotion to its religious tion movement shall have offices to give of the best firms of the city. Unless the truths." This we believe and join him in away there can but be a general lowering News can prop its "counter-statement" the hope it awakes. This revival of the of the moral tone all along the line. It with something less shadowy than "a tention to the action of the General Conferspirit of Jesus means, we trust, the final | will be difficult to keep those who have respectable citizen of Atlanta," "and an extinction of a theology so entirely at come in for the loaves and fishes from Atlanta, Ga., paper," it had better retire war with the truths the Master taught. pushing to the front. Nor should it be from the field.

all Christians must unite by coming to troubles, on the management of public "saloon logic." some particular rite or tenet, we shall lands and on various other questions that have no connection whatever with temperance and temperance legislation, one that political parties are sometimes alcomes this week a strange story from delegate. Maine which will illustrate our meaning. Gen. Neal Dow, the veteran leader of the cause, makes the following extraordinary statement in an interview with the cort had but few friends and supporters. respondent of one of the New York pa

The men who are under indictment for sellnotice of it, and politicians and public ing liquor are absolutely in the power of the men did not take it into their calcula- Republican bosses. They hold these indictments over them, and the result is that they all vote the Republican ticket under duress. Augusta for a long time had been a Democratic town. But one of the leading rumthe movement in two numbers; the Na- dealers there was caught in a case of perjury. tion and Harper's Weekly have made it To avoid conviction he made a proposition to one of the Republican bosses there, who had the case against him pushed, that he would take over the entire rum vote to the Republiane side if they would let up on the prosecuheld without some mention of it; no tion of the case. This Republican boss was political platform is constructed without glad to make this trade, and since then Au-

We know all about the Republican "boss" and the Democratic "boss;" what the Prohibition "boss" will be we have

yet to learn. As for this paper, it will support proest shape. Political platforms as such it will not support, for with these the Southhave nothing to do. We oppose the sale and use of intexteating liquors not because their prohibition is a plank in a political platform, but because they are sins. They

SALOON LOGIC. That, perhaps, is the best name for it. It is a species of reasoning which has been evolved in the struggle of the saoons to survive. I'ut upon the defensive and having, as the lawyers would say, "no case," the saloon orators and newspapers bave invented a method of reasoning to "cover the case." They have invented "saloon logic." "Saloon same conclusion from all possible premises. It is new in the history of dialecties. Perhaps we should not say "diaectics," for we remember that Aristotle defines this branch of logic as "the method of defending a tenet with consistency." Now "saloon logic" is the very reverse of this. It is the method of deloon logic. From all fac's and all testimony it draws the inevitable concluthe country."

But, perhaps, the better way to make clear what we mean by "saloon logic" is fresh from the pages of the paper that Editor Jenkins conducts. In a recent issue the News says:

The News, in common with other newspapers, has published statements on both sides manating from Atlanta, Ga., as to the effects of prohibition, or the condition of business following the adoption of prohibition.

Now, if the News has published any fair statement emanating from Atlanta, Ga., on the wholesome effect of prohibibition in that city, we have not seen it. But this little inconsistency is not allowed to disturb the course of its reason-

One is loath to question the sincerity of most impartial as a rule.

Now any sound method of reasoning would have reached the conclusion that the people most interested in keeping Conference to the notice of Bro. Bishop in most impartial as a rule. But the News is dealing in saloon logic and hence finds no trouble in reaching the desired conclusion. It proceeds as follows:

Since the counter-statement was given the News has been handed a private letter from a respectable citizen of Atlanta to his son in the State of Iowa, where the ministers of the Texas with permission to print it without names. It appears to bear the impress of City, chosen by prohibition votes and with a truth, but if true it is a terrible arraignment of the prohibitionists and exposure of the despermitted a nest of saloons to have existed in perate straits of interested parties to prop a declining city.

"The counter-statement," be it remembered, was given not in the News, but in the Atlanta Constitution, the TEXAS ADVOCATE and other papers that propose to tell the whole truth in this matter. Since this "counter-statement" just as we were not told last week the name of the "Atlanta, Ga., paper," from whose columns similar statements were transferred to the columns of the News. As authority for the statement that Atlanta had not been injured by her new law, we gave a list of reputable names. incuding that of the mayor and of many

It is a law of physics that the nearer forgotten that when a prohibition con- One other thing we must note: In the

atoms press towards a common centre the vention begins to construct a platform for first part of the letter of "a respectable ment was adopted by the Conference, and the have remained to this hour. The shocks have nearer they grow to each other. We a political party they are in danger of citizen of Atlanta" we are told of the report of the committee as amended was may translate this into the spiritual complicating the main question with men that prohibition has broken up in world. The more Jesus draws them to other issues with which it has no connect business and the money it has driven of it, and made the whole, not 'moved' by 10 o'clock last night, without a shock, some ward himself the nearer together does tion. For our own part we are heart and from the city; and, singularly enough, in Drs. Black and Wilson, nor even simply the of them of great violence. What the end is to he bring the hearts and lives of all soul with the prohibition movement, but the closing paragraph we are told that 'report' of the committee, but the formal and be God only knows. The whole town is in when, in order to be a prohibitionist, one prohibition does not prohibit. This, authoritative action of the General Confer-great excitement and distress. So far as we is the common center, we contend that must adopt certain views on the labor however, should not surprise us-it is ence."

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

In a letter on the first page Rev. Edward | cost. is at a loss how to proceed. Moreover, Barrass, gives an interesting and able report let not the leaders of this crusade forget of the first General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada. Other letters will follow, giving among other good things an acmost as dangerous as the saloons. There count of Bishop Galloway's visit as fraternal

> In answer to the call for the names of the charges that have paid the current assessment for foreign missions we have received the following: Marlin, H. M. Sears, pastor; Weatherford, M. H. Wells, pastor; Orange, J. C. charge, shall, when practicable, notify the Calhoun, pastor; Kickapoo circuit, J. M. Mills, pastor. Are these all?

vention at Dallas. We quote his closing paragraphs: "It is to be hoped that the Executive Committee of the Prohibition party will see that there is a widespread demand for a calling together of the friends of this movement at an early day, so that they may revise their work and meet in proper terms and in proper spirit the demands of that body of in- certificate shall not be valid after twelve of time. With steeples out of plumb, walls telligence and integrity which can never be brought into line or enthused with or under the platform uttered by the little handful that met at Dallas on the 7th instant. A matured wrote the following lines on a card, and stuck policy, backed by a convention of some hundreds, with a perfected ticket, will show results in November not looked for by scoffers of the ante-deluvian type. Men-the best men-are not going to give up their loved and life-long party affiliations except when they are given something that approximates their ideal, and hibition no matter what shape the move. that gives promise of reward to dignified, in telligent and heroic effort. A convention call ed to meet in ten or fifteen days would bring out such a body of men as would give dignity of character and force to the movement, mak ern Methodist Church and its organs can ling it worth while for men to sacrifice and put forth their best offerts in this great behalf.

Bishop Galloway, in his Handbook of Prohibition designed for circulation in Mississippl, says of "prohibition and politics: From the to the right." very inception of the prohibition movement in Lississippi the liquor dealers and demns them, and hence we oppose them, the friends of their business have persisaside until it is answered and answered and will do so until they are driven from tently charged that prohibitionists are political schemers and disorganizers - that our purpose is to disintregrate the great politeal parties and grasp for the spoils of office. But the facts of history will expose the falsity of such declarations. The leaders of reform determined from the first that the question should not be embarrassed and handicapped by political complications. In our first convention, held in 1881, these italized words occur in the official address: We have nothing to do with party politics. We seek not in the least to disturb the party affiliations of any citizen. That doctrine has been reaffirmed substantially by each subselogic" is the science of drawing the quent State convention. The conventions of 1884 and 1885 adopted this resolution: "We cause of prohibition should not be entangled with party politics. Without disturbing the party affiliations of any citizen, we ask his do not disturb the smooth processes of sa- not sought the organization of a political parcreed or color, to aid in suppressing the iniquitous liquor traffic.

> that he had a passion for saving souls. It really seems that the mantle of the ascended Marvin has fallen upon his successor, Bishop Key, who is now itinerating in Texas. At a district conference, or elsewhere, he seems much more anxious to save souls than to esnity of the office,"

THE superintendent of the Central Mexican Mission, Dr. Wm. M. Patterson, will, in all probability, resign his position and take work in the States this fall.

Ox the eighth page we give in condensed space the form of the statistical blank now being prepared by the publishers. This blank is prepared in response to the request of the preachers, and will, as heretofore, be furnished merchants and city officials, as given in the them without cost. As will be seen, the blank Atlanta Constitution, saying that trade is bet- follows that ordered by the General Conferter, not worse, but the people most interested ence, save that a column is provided in which in keeping up confidence in a city are not the to report "additions," and also for the report to Committee on Books and Periodicals.

> WE call attention of the Board of Mission and presiding elders of the Northwest Texas with the hope that the presiding elders will arrange their appointments so that they can be present the morning before the annual conference meets in Lampasas,

"I AM going to send the most of you to better charges than you had last year, because I am going to send the most of you to the same charges that you had last year." So said a fear what is new. The causes of this dispo-Northern Bishop to one of his conferences sition the Times traces as follows: "It probjust before he read the appointments. Would ably arises from one, or from both, of two that this remark were for every conference, annually in order and full of truth.

THE editor of the Florida Advocate, Rev. J. P. DePass, has had the misfortune to have his office burned. He takes it coolly, claiming to have lost nothing but "some manuscript and a cuff."

In a letter to the Nashville Advocate, Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, of North Carolina, complains of the manner in which his name and that of Dr. Black were given to the church in connection with report No. 9 of the Committee on Missions. He requests all church papers that published the report to oblige him by publishing the correction. In response to this request, we print here following the substance of his article: "In the report as published, of which I complain, the names of Dr. Black and myself are tacked to a note in small type following a star, as follows: 'It was moved to amend, etc.' The amendment is then given, including an item about the 'Church Extension Board,' which I think neither of us ever will remember who were present and gave atence, that the point of objection was raised by

THE monument to Dr. Mood, on the campus of Southwestern University, has been erected. The fund in the hands of the Monument Association lacks \$220 of meeting the

In a note from Hallettsville circuit, Rev. W. M. Shockley says: "Glad to see the improvement in the ADVOCATE. Twenty-five thousand copies should be in circulation in

cate Rev. Charles Taylor, of Kentucky, calls Discipline, of the following clause: "And on the removal of such member to another paster of that work of such removal." The answer, as amended by the last General Con-In the News of September 15, Rev. F. T. ference, should read: "Answer 18, To furnish Mitchell reviews the recent Prohibition Con- every one removing from his charge with a certificate in the following form: 'The bearer hereof, A B, has been an acceptable member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in C station (circuit or mission), D Conference. And on the removal of said member to anthe pastor of that work of such removal. This months," etc.

> IT is said that after looking one day upon a group of angels, painted by Naasmyth, Burns it in the picture frame:

Ma freend, I'll gie ye some advice, Ye'll take it nae unceevii; Ne'er try to paint at angels mair. But try to paint the deevil.

To paint an angel's kittle wark, Wi' auld Nick there's less danger. Easy to paint a weel-kent face,

The New York Advocate prints this and "Alas! there's too much truth in the erratic poet's sarcasm. Too many have far more acquaintance with the devil than with the angels; far too much knowledge of the unholy, and too little of the holy; far too much sympathy with the wrong and aversion

THERE are 12,000 saloons in New York and Brooklyn and 4,000 in Jersey City, Newark, tracts, and that bends the rails, so we have to and Patterson, making 16,000 saloons in sight | shorten them." of Trinity spire.

THE murder in Sieux City has stirred the country. It has raised a moral whirlwind. The cry, "Remember Haddock," is about to which he is director. He writes: "Six boys or become as famous and, we trust, as victorious as "Remember the Alamo."

It is good to see among the list of delegates to the Anti-Saloon Republican Convention, soon to meet in Chicago, the names of such very fine. Can you not help us to get books men as Judge Noah Davis and Lyman Ab-

THE difference between the Methodist and matter whether the preacher changes parishes further declare it to be our conviction that the under a time-limit and without friction, or a "combination" of mad members "bounce" him out "before he has time to settle."

THE "war papers" for the Century will support of this great reform, which should be hereafter not be given the same prominence enthroned above the contests for mere place that has characterized them in the past, but and power. We do affirm, however, that intem- will be made secondary to other features, and perance should not be countenanced in public be so printed that they will appear more as officials, and that no drunkard is worthy of supplementary articles to the magazine. The fending a tenet with inconsistency. support." And to those declarations we have series is to be continued for about a year longformation of a distinct party to operate Facts, statistics, volumes of tes imony jealously and consistently held. We have er. A vast amount of material in hand will ty, nor attempted the disruption or disintegra- er with the published articles, will be brought blessed and revived. A number, we retion of either of the great parties, nor even asked their recognition. We have appealed series in the magazine. It is thought that a sion that "free whisky is the hope of to individual citizens, without regard to party, work of three and perhaps four volumes will be made.

> In one of the oldest and most respectable In a note from Chappell Hill Rev. W. W. theatres of New York there is now presented to give a specimen of it. One is at hand Graham says: "It was said of Bishop Marvin nightly a comic opera which the Tribune describes as "an insult to an American audience," being "a profane buriesque of a Bible First, undue excitement about our narrative." Religious people are exhorted to political affairs. This leads to the utterpatronize the theatre and make it more decent. Observer, which has been considered a hopetablish a reputation or to sustain the mere digattended it are not likely to feel encouraged by their missionary work.

A PITIFUL story of a boy's suicide, growing out of intense love for his mother, comes from friendships with their neighbors in heatkilled himself. The weapon used was a small, rusty pistol, and the ball entered the heart, causing almost instant death. He was devotedly attached to his mother, and during her illness remarked, "If mother dies, I do not care to live." The funeral service was held Tuesday morning in the presence of a large assemblage, and mother and son were buried in the same grave.

Ix common with other students and critics of Methodism the Methodist Times of London has been often embarrassed by the absence of a suitable name for that estimable and useful. but at the same time dangerous, class of Methodists who oppose the adaptation and progress of Methodism, because adaptation and progress necessarily involve change. An American writer has just supplied the long-needed word. The opponents of a forward and courageous policy are Neophobists-that is, they causes-constitutional timidity and an excessive optimism which is blind to the fact that Methodism, like every other living organism. must adapt itself to a new environment or sink into a lower scale of being, if not into death itself." Turning to scientific nomenclature, and the utility of the word Neophobist. our contemporary adds: "Henceforth our readers will understand what we mean when we lovingly but energetically deprecate Neo-

THE editor of the Southern Advocate, Charleston, Rev. W. D. Kirkland, gives this vivid description of his experience during the earthquake: This is written at 6.20 o'clock, Wednesday morning. Last night, just before 10 o'clock, while seated at our desk writing an editorial for next week's Advocate, we were almost thrown from our chair by a most violent earthquake shock. The lamp was thrown from the desk, but was fortunately eaught before it fell to the floor. The chim neys of the house were thrown down, ward wrote or signed. Now, the facts are, as all robes and washstands were overturned, crockery was broken, plastering was torn from the walls, and general destruction ensued. The shock came without the slightest poise to another members of the body. I then moved an nounce its approach, and continued most vioamendment covering the objection to the re- lently for a number of seconds, apparently port of the committee. Other motions were minutes. As soon as possible we got the fammade, and a discussion followed. My amend- ily all out of doors in the open lot, where we ple, by the people and for the people.

continued uninterruptedly until now. While adopted. This action made the amendment we write, the earth shakes and quakes beas much a part of the report as any other part | neath us. Hardly a minute has passed, since have been able to learn, no lives have been lost. Near the depot, several streams of water have sprung up in the streets and in private yards, and are running at this writing. No one slept in Summerville last night. All over the town camp fires could be seen burning in the streets and in vacant lots, around which the terrified people gathered. Some residencés have been thrown to the earth and others partly crushed by falling chimneys. Great damage has been done to the furniture in all the houses. We pen these lines in great haste, In a recent number of the Nashville Advo- and amid the roaring sounds and violent shakings of the greatest earthquake ever known in attention to the omission, on page 84 of the this country. May the God of our fathers deliver us speedily from this great calamity.

Two communications are at hand-one on "The Evangelist;" the other, a reply to a part of the article of "A. H. S." These communications not being accompanied by the names of the writers, cannot under our rule be published.

THE people of Charleston are living in daily dread of the equinoctial gale. They cannot hope to miss it, as it never fails and is always severe. It may come at any time from about August other charge he shall, when practicable, notify 20th to October 4. The gale of last year did \$1,000,000 damage in the city in a brief space cracked and columns tottering, the city is in great danger if the gale be severe.

THE storms that occasionally sweep over Galveston Island are insignificant when compared with the equinoctial gales that visit the city of Charleston every year. The gale of last year, as noted in another place, destroyed \$1,000,000 worth of property, Galveston knows nothing of such storms. The loss by the gale of a few weeks ago did not reach \$75,000. And that of the great storm of 1875 did not reach a quarter of a million

In the report of the recent earthquake given by the Wesleyan Advocate, a Mr. Lawton says of the shock at Summerville: "Looking down a long stretch of track, the rails were frequently out of line several feet. A very intelligent trackman said: 'The earth has contracted. I have been going over the road all day cutting out pieces of bar. I have cut out as much as five feet in one place. I have cut out two feet here. The earth con-

WE are under obligations to Rev. P. C. Bryce, of Monterey, for a copy of the last announcement of the Instituto Fronterizo, of young men from the Presbyterian Seminary at San Luis Potosi (which is closed for the present year) have been sent by the American missionary to our school. Our prospects are of any description for our library ?"

THE Postmaster-General has issued the United States letter-sheet envelopes, which Baptist plans of appointing preachers is thus are single sheets with a neat two-cent stamp stated by the Richmond Advocate: It is a printed on them, the vignette being an excellent picture of Gen. Grant, all ready to fold. seal and mail. They will contain about as much matter as the one side of a sheet of note paper, and will be found very convenient for short epistles, and especially so for trav-

NOTES FROM BNNIS

A Revival-Politics-Col. Mills and Local Option-The Border Sufferers-A Free-

Will Offering. Our meeting, of some fifteen days' continuance, closed on Thursday night. The church was, to a cor business, and many others, were the excuses for non-attendance. The real difficulty, I apprehend, was a want of concern for perishing souls. There are however, several obstacles in the way of the success of God's cause in this place, two-

of which I may mention: ance of strong, not to say hard, sayings This is one of the theatres, says the New York about whatsoever and whomsoever does not harmonize with the speaker's notion of propriety. Men run wild over the claims or pretended claims of leaders. Primaries are largely attended : the contest becomes warm, and men run the risk of sundering the ties of long-established Talbot county, near Trappe, Md. His mother ed advocacy of their preference for men had married again and died last Monday morn- who ; ut forth equal claims to be genuine ing early. Just one hour afterward the son true-blue Democrats, and who, perchance, have no use for them beyond their influence and their vote. So completely has the public mind been absorbed in such things for weeks past, that good men, and Christian men, suffer their love for the Savior and the souls for whom he died to either lie dormant or be entirely removed from their hearts. How passing strange such conduct among sensible

> Second, the selling of whisky and beer in our local option city is a source of trouble. The law is found to be evident ly defective, in the physicians can give prescriptions for indefinite quantities of the fiery stuff without subjecting either themselves or the sellers to legal process. I am glad to say that a number of our best physicians believe such conduct contrary at least to the spirit of the law. and refuse to furnish a prescription to anyone who is not clearly in need of it for medical purposes. Complicity of members of the churches with this indirect violation of the law gives occasion to adverse criticism of the cause of Christ, and thus retards the progress of religion, and also stands in the way of the efforts of God's people to compa salvation of sinners. Whisky and religion do not mix.

> This calls to mind the utterances of Bro. Mills, who seems to think that the highest morality and, of course, the best type of religion, is found in the advocacy and practice of the traffic. I infer that Bro. Mills judges a man to be most re-ligious when he has most whisky in the brain, if not in the stomach. Does he forget that the latter lies just below the ormer? I heard with amazement his first utterance on that subject, as I suppose, at the reunion of Parson's Brigade Association in Cleburne one year ago. Two things impressed me on that occa sion. I was impressed that he regarded himself so eminently the champion of the saloon or whisky element in our country as to forget the proprieties of the time and place, and force upon the association those sentiments which were cheered only by those much in liquor. The other impression was that the gentleman took it for granted that no one, except the advocates of that business had any rights at all, or, in other words, that this is not a government of the pe

cently at Galveston, together with Bro Mills' late speeches on that subject. Well, that is the end of his logic from majority to control, but it is democratic for the minority to do so. It must be re membered that this question is and has been a subject for legislation. One step further his logic must carry him : the Democratic thousands of our great Sate represented by a convention of over six hundred as true men as could be tound have no right even to an express f opinion on that subject; but Bro. M 11s sole and exclusive right to say what is Democratic. That convention was set of fools, and so were the people was sent them. Bro. Mills is the only man in Texas who has sense or candor enough to say what Democracy is. Is not that the argument? The convention said a on your knees, ye slaves, if ye would be freemen. I have not run off the track; -W its members, the whisky men themselves

against our Conference Missionary Board. and added to the church. Already has enough been forwarded to ing, and I would be untrue to my feelcertainly have special demands upon us, contributions sent by the people. Yes, I will cheeerfully perform the duty of receiving and distributing any moneys that may be sent to me for that purpose and according to the plan suggested in your noble and well-timed editorial in the ADVOCATE of Sept. 2. Bro. Sam P. Wright, of Waco circuit, will pardon me for announcing a second "free-will offering" from Mastersville of \$110 85, as it may be suggestive to others.

I desire to say, in conclusion, that our church in this beautiful litle city is believed to be in better condition than heretofore; as large a per cent. as you will find elsewhere are truly consecrated to God. Many families enjoy family worship, and are always in their seats "in the assembly of the saints." The women of Ennis station deserve special mention for their zeal and activity in the Master's work. They never tire. I have good reason to believe all assessments against the charge will be met in fuil.

J. FRED Cox.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THE NEW CHURCH AT ALVARADO.

Many readers of the ADVOCATE will be glad to learn that by action of the quarterly conference this day, the place for building the new church-house was settled without friction. Beautiful lots have been secured for church and parsonage in a central portion of the town, the new or south end. Three thousand dollars has been secured, certainly, and we are confident one thousand or more can be raised to complete the new building—a beautiful plan by Benj. D. Price, of Philadelphia. This church, when completed, will be the nicest church-house all the preaching after his arrival. He ning and remained six days of the campnow in this section of country, or in Fort is a plain, positive, pointed gospel preach- meeting. Brother Deets combines ability

This charge, served by W. H. LeFevre, has been greatly blessed this year; the time mourner's bench, down on your membership has increased from one hundred and twenty-six to three hundred and eleven. One hundred and ninety additions this year. The burning of the church will prove to be a great blessing. and this charge bids fair to be one of the best in the district. All the collections ordered by the conference are provided for, and it is confidently hoped no deficits

will be reported to the annual conference. The whole district has shared largely in the revival power which has so graciously visited this place. Some fourteen hundred conversions have been reported in the last three months in this district. Praise the Lord. W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

ALVARADO, TEXAS.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS. From Five Conferences.

-S. H. Brown, Milano, Sept. 5: In my communication of Aug. 4th it should have read three, instead of thirty, dropped by church conference.

-G. D. Wilson, Mt. Enterprise, Sept. 10: Here is the result of four of my protracted meetings: Additions, twenty-two at Bethel, fourteen at New Prospect, twenty at Caledonia; to date, one hundred and forty-five additions. Three more protracted meetings to hold.

H. W. Hawkins, Alto circuit, Sept. 6: I have just closed a protracted meeting at Barsola of very great interest; twenty-one conversions, some reclaimed. Fourteen joined the church and the church greatly revived. I had with me during the meeting Bros. Lewis, Frick, McAually and Martin.

-R. H. Adair, Marystown circuit, Sept. 10: We have just closed a meeting of great power at Fairview; twenty-six conversions, sixteen accessions; large number of members professing perfect love. We have had nearly one hundred conversions and about fifty accessions to the church this year, and "more to fol-

we hope and pray. -H. C. Rogers, Mountain Springs Sept. 8: Commenced a meeting at Tip-ton's Chapel August 25th and closed it September 4th. Results: Twenty-three conversions, twenty-six additions to the church, quite a number of backsliders restored, and one sanctified. Thanks to Bros. Bula, Murphy, Hays, Martin, Hart and Cavener, local brethren, for their ef-

-J. M. Smith, Beckville, Sept. 1: We have closed one of the grandest meetings at Beckville that I ever attended. Seven ty conversions and thirty-six accessions. Several old difficulties settled. When the love of God gets in the heart, malice the love of God gets in the heart the love of God gets in the love of God gets in the heart, malice the love of God gets in the love of God ge and McAnally, of DeBery circuit, and Bros. Twomey and Burk, local power was upon them, as was manifest been erected and others have been kindled anew. Six children baptized. My meeting at Kuykendall's and Ebinder resulted in great good; the church revived, twelve accessions and some get at almost every service by outcomest of joy. Many penitents were at the altar, some of them deeply moved, and yet not one conversion. I do not remember every get resulted in great good; the church revived, twelve accessions and some with just such results. We intend hold-

Majorities have no rights, but must quietly submit to an insignificant minor ity. And he calls that Democracy! Is the family altar. Bro. J. D. Burk, local preachers on the circuit. Have not needhe the only Democrat in Texas? It preacher, was with us most of the time ed much other help. Blessed is the cirrow, taking half a dozen Disciplines with would seem so after reading the state and rendered very efficient aid, and Bro. cuit and blessed the pastor who has me. Not wishing to be classed among

-John R. Dunn, Davilla, Sept. 10: Our noble church, that was recently demolished by a passing evclone, has been first to last. It is not democratic for the refixed. Many of the seats will have to be re-made and additional ones obtained. Rev. A. P. Taylor, of Temple, will preach the re-opening services on Satur-day, the 19 h inst. Subject: Water Baptism, its Nature Mode and Subjects.

10: Bro. Archer will commence a series of meetings next Sabbath. I hope the a fine opening on Aug. 30. We confi-J. W. Adkisson, who is every way com-

Prohibitionist may be a Democrat. Bro. lan Rivercircuit since I reported through Mills says he cannot. It is difficult to your columns. Results aggregate seventysay whether the presumption of the man seven conversions, making in all this or the sophistry of his argument is the year, one hundred and four conversions greater. The whole thing resolves itself on Nolan River circuit. Have had good

-W. V. Jones, Hamilton, Sept. 6: still some may think I have run too far Our meetings in Hamilton circuit, resulton it; yet it is true that the cause of ed in about eighty conversions and six-Christ is damaged by such complicity of ty-two additions to the church; thirtyfive adults baptized. We are grateful to being judges. But we turn away.

I am truly glad to report the ready response of the brethren to the call for ing conducted entirely by Bro. Womack, money to settle the third quarter drafts at which about twenty were converted

-S. B. Ellis, Ennis, Sept. 1: We meet the demand; but another call have closed our protracted meetingscomes through the ADVOCATE this morn- four in number-resulting in nearly one hundred conversions and reclamation, and ings did I not say: Amen! The breth-ren in that section of our conference the church. Our presiding elder was with us at Bristol, where our greatest particularly as they are excluded from work was done. He has endeared himself to those people by his faithful ser-mons. Our church house there will soon be ready to preach in.

-J. W. Horn, Daingerfield, Sept. 6 Since my last report we have held revival meetings with results as follows: Truitt's Schoolhouse, nineteen accessions; Cason, thirteen accessions; Lively's Chapel, nine accessions, and at Bradfield's Chapel, nine accessions. The church at the different appointments on this circuit has been greatly revived.

-W. H. Stevenson, Weston, Sept. 3: Our meeting at Union closed last night with the following results: Forty were converted and thirty-three joined the church; quite a number of backsliders were reclaimed and the whole church powerfully revived. The general verdict they have had for a number of years. Bro. L. L. Naugle, of Bethel, and Bro. Bowman, a Presbyterian minister, did us valuable service.

-Henry Jones, Headville, Sept. 4: 1 night—the fourth meeting I have held during the year. Results: S-venty-two additions and all the churches streng hened and revived. I expect to hold three more as soon as the people get through with their work. Bro. Allen, presiding elder, was with me at Roan Prairie. The local preachers of the circuit labored faithfully all the time. May God bless them and their families. I have been

er. No new methods; no sentimental religion; no hold up your hand; but the oldknees, and humble yourself before God. Sin is devilish, damaging. Man can come to a better life. Walk out on God's promises, and God will bend the heavens to save. About thirty conversions and fifteen accessions to our church.

send you a few dots from Campbell circuit. Three meetings have been held, valuable help of Dr. P. M. Yett, of Bur-One hundred and seventy conversions, one hundred and forty accessions, and others to join. Rev. W. M. Hay is in the midst of his fourth protracted meeting; ten converts up to last night. Bro. itent. Hay is a whole team in himself, and his son, Bro. Sammie, is an earnest preacher. There is a church in construction at Shady Grove; contract let for \$868. All the money raised except \$135, and that will be raised by the time it is needed. l'reacher's claims all up-ali claims up.

ton, Sept. 3: Home for the first week since the 28th of April. Have been in twelve revival meetings and witnessed three hundred conversions. Preached over one hundred times, Traveled over one thousand miles since April. Baptized but two children, and they fully realize their relationship to the church. They were baptized by Bros. J. C. Weaver and

B. H. McLendon, who did most of the work. Post Oak camp-meeting included

-J. T. Smith, Rusk, Sept. 2. Our round of protracted meetings is over, re sulting in ninety-five conversions and eighty-three additions to the church, and dorious revivals at every appointment. Have just had our third quarterly meet-ing, which was protracted three days after Sunday. It was a most remarka-ble meeting. The preaching was done principally by Bro. Adams, presiding elder, and Rev. E. F. Boone, of Jackson-ville circuit. I do not think, taken altohearers every service. The spirit of preachers. Several family altars have at almost every service by outburst of

ment made on that point in the platform adopted by the convention which met redependence of the convention wh preachers on Rusk circuit. We have pocket a good supply of collection cards eight, and not one to spare. We were assisted in our meeting at Rusk by Bro. Bolton, of Crockett station, and Rev. W. W. Hopper, of Nacogdoches. Bro. Bolton is one of the progressive, rising young men of Texas—a workman that my people appeared to be interested in neede h not to be ashame. Hopper is a the institutions of the church. I stopped young man lately from Mississippi. He at the mouth of the Bernard and preached and successful revivalist.

-W. L. Moody, Kennedale, Sept. 1: results will be good. Central College had We commenced our first protracted a fine opening on Aug. 30. We confidently look for a bright future for the college, under the presidency of the Rev. church and converting sinners. There were, during the meeting, fifteen converpetent to guide it to a sure success.

-J. W. Sansom, Nolan River circuit,
S-pt. 11: I have held four meetings on Noen days and won one soul for Christ; we trust there were others benefited. Our next was at Cross Roads. The Lord was with us there, converting souls and reviv-ing the church greatly. The last night into this: Hon. Roger Q Mills is the Democratic party of Texas! So down meetings, for which I thank the good ry. There were two conversions after service closed, and the church ablaze. We are greatly encouraged at seeing the power of God manifested in the salvation of the people. Our next meeting begins at Cold Springs to-morrow night. We expeet Bro. Bishop. Pray for us, that God may save many souls. We expect to hold another meeting at Center Point, first of Oct. Ministerial help solicited. Expenses will be paid preachers.

W. M. Ballard, Leesville, Sept. 10: Our fourth quarterly conference for the current year 1885-86, convened at Leesville, Sept. 4, J. T. Gillett in the chair. Pretty good attendance of official members; reports pretty good considering the prevailing hard times. I hope to be able to make my reports in full at the end of the year. Up to date I have had the pleasure of enrolling the names of one hundred and seven upon the church register. Hope to ge more yet. We have just closed a meeting at Lessville, re-sulting in twenty-one additions, twenty by ritual and one by letter, seven infants baptized. The church is revived and the pastor encouraged. Our presiding elder was with us from Saturday until Tues-Monday evening Rev. M. A. Black, of Luling, come and stayed until Thursday. Bro. L. G. Watkins and T. F. Rainy, local brethren, were with us in the meeting, and some visiting brethren

John T. Graham, Edna, Jackson county, Sept. 10: Our circuit camp-meeting, s, that it was one of the best meetings which begun August 26th, cominued they have had for a number of years. progress, the meeting goes to record as one of the best known in the history of the church in this section. The number closed my meeting at Willow Creek last of conversions is not definitely known somewhere between fifty and seventy-five souls were the subjects of convert-ing grace. Twenty-three have united that, after all that may be said and with our church to date. The revival was of more than ordinary power among professed Christians. This, with other meetings that went before, has decidedly moved our people to a closer walk with God. The family altar is a part of the home-life in not a few of the Christian among the backward. 2. Let every pas-families of this charge. The work of toral charge, church and member strike meeting, and the class meeting is a fact with us. Rev. Robt. J. Deets, of Gon-The year is drawing to a close. What is in preaching with strong faith, fervent zeal and good management, interspersed also with rich exhibitions of native wit. He is the man for any emergency and every class of people in a revival meet-ing, and God honors his work. Rev. C. II. Maloy, of the Boxville circuit, accompanied by his excellent wife, was present throughout the meeting and worked with -"A Steward." Campbell: I will his accustomed zeal and success. We were also favored with the presence and net county, and his daugh er, Miss Em-

-John S. Mathis, Palestine, Sept. 6; Yesterday was a grand day in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in this city: Forty-six members received into fellowship-this being part of the results of a meeting held by Brothers R. H. H. Burnett and A. H. Mulkey. This meeting began Friday night, August 27, and closed last night. September 5, continuing ten days. Here is the result; Twohundred and fifteen conversions and reclamations-more reclamations than conversions; 46 joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and others will foleighteen infants at one service. I have low, and the Baptist and Presbyterians get their part. In behalf of my people, and for myself, I endorse what other through the ADVOCATE bave said of J. W. Hill, of the North Texas Conferthese men of God. Surely there is less ence. I am going to start to Dexter surface in their work than I have Monday to help Bro. C. C. Williams in a ever witnessed in all the evangelical ever witnessed in all the evangelical work. The good that has been accomplished in this city can not be estimated. Sept. 2: Our protracted meeting at Yesterday was one of the happiest days Rocky closed with gracious results: thirthat many of our people have ever witty-two conversions, twenty-six acces pessed. In fact, I have heard it remarksions. We have now grand prospects in ed by some of the oldest and best citathat part of the country, and I trust ere zens, that it was the brightest day in the long we may have a good church. Thanks history of the city. O. it was a grand are especially due Revs. J. W. Smith and day for Christianity! Brother Burnett's sermon on the authenticity of the Bible has seldom been excelled in this or any the fourth and fifth Sundays in August. Other land. Four hundred eager listen-We had a very successful meeting; the church being wonderfully blessed. Re-pleasure remember these services. Hapsults: twenty-five conversions, six accessions, with more to follow. We have services. Could they have remained now a fine society at this place, and the outlook is very promising for the future. with us ten days longer, two hundred more would have been saved. The power of the meeting was just reaching an element that had not been moved in a score of years. Could these men of God be prevailed upon to remain in a place like this, where so many hardened sinners as we have here, certainly it would be as it should. This would be accomplishing the greatest good to the greatest number, and that is our motto. We very pleasantly call brother A. H. Mul-key our Exhauster, and in fact there is more in it than we imagine, from the very fact he comes nearer exhausting every means within his power in bringing souls to Christ than any one I have ever been with in my life. These dear men are inseparable in this grand and

to distribute throughout the circuit Some of our members live from sixteen to thirty miles from an organized church. I proceeded on my journey, sold my Disciplines, and distribu ed my cards, and has grit and bockbone, a good preacher at Velasco Wednesday night. I left on Thursday morning a few hours before the storm. I found at the Bernard Sister Frances Sweeny, eleven children and about eight ladies, two colored boys and a girl. Everything was washed awaytrunks, bedding, etc. Mr. Austin Bryant had a very comfortable house on the east side of the river which is gone. Mr Munson's house, seventy-six feet long, was washed off the blocks. At Velasco there was six feet of water in the town. There were several houses washed away at Quintana and Velasco, and the remaining houses are badly wrecked. At the bridge on the Brazos canal the water was two feet higher than in 1875. I was in the midst of the storm in 1875, and just did miss this one. Much property was destroyed—houses, clothing. etc. but, thank God, no lives lost. The cotton, corn and fences are blown down, but the damage is slight compared with 1875. And now, dear Conference Boards, be a little considerate in your condemnation of these "ind fferent, careless" brethren who will come up to the conference out of great labors and earnest efforts to meet their assessments in full, and then

HORACE BISHOP, to the Board. Fres. B M. N. W. Tex. Con

"DOUBLE YOUR ASSESSMENTS." To the Preachers and Membership of the Texas

Conference the meeting, and some visiting brethren from Luling. And now, brethren of the Leesville circuit, we must have the financial report all balanced.

Dear Brethren—' Suffer the word of exhortation.'' The pressing necessities of the Parent Board of Missions are known to you. The necessities of our Conference Board are equally as urgent. If less than the assessments are raised there will be serious embarrassment and suffering. These assessments do not cent storm and some rainfall during its measure ability, could one but believe it. They are the minimums fixed by the boards upon which the church can do, in any tolerable degree, its work. Ten-fold the amounts would not meet the

> Let every pastor and member take the matter on his conscience. See to it that your charge or church shall not be among the backward. 2. Let every pas The year is drawing to a close. What is done must be done quickly.

its assessment in full. They never do.

Pres. Board of Mis., Texas Conf.

MONEY FOR THE BORDER. Received from ADVOCATE office the sum of thirty-three dollars, special contributions for the relief of our preachers in the drought district of Northwest Texas. J. FRED Cox. Received of ADVOCATE office three

dollars and ninety-seven cents for drouth sufferers, donated by E. M. Wright, Snapping Shoals, Ga. J. FRED Cox, Agt.

ENNIS, TEXAS.

Our county (Comanche) went "dry" on the 9 h. Whiskey dies hard, but nevertheless it dies. All honor to the brave men and women of Comanche for thier unceasing warfare against intempetance with its attendant evils. The contest was a bitter one, but, thank God, we won. J. W. COKER.

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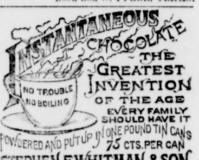
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stale and custom cannot wither .- G.S. HILLARD.

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ficient services.

-C. J. C ck, Sulphur Springs, Sept.

-John Westley Davenport, Burling-

meeting. Pray for us. -C. J. Oxley, Willow City circuit,

possibly fail.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

To the Members of the Board of Missions:

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting of the Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference in the Methodist Church, in Lampasas, on Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1886, at 9 o'clock a. m. All members of the Board are earnestly urged to be there promptly, as matters of vast moment will be considered. The presiding elders are requested to be present with all the information concerning ent with all the information concerning their several districts that may be of use

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JERUSALEM.

We will take a wark. The city is not large, the walls not very long, suppose we take them on our left and see how long it takes to come back again. The way about the walls is first by the well-made modern road that leads to bethelehem—by the deep dry moat and by the rim of Hinnom vale. Then by a donkey path, it takes the left—now up, now down; now by the burying ground, and by old gates and older stones, skifting the Kedron vale, and then Gehennah's gulch; then by a narrow foot path past the garden patches, past old knotted, gnarled olive trees; past Bethany's mud houses clinging to the dreary, blistered walls and past the golden gate—skirting the valley of Jehosaphat with his rock tomb and that of Absalom and Zacariah; past the St. Stephen gate that gives a sad view of sad Gethsemane and Olivet; then through among the Moslem graves and tombs where waiting women sit and mourn their dead; past the Damascus gate, in view of Jeremiah's cave, where erst he sat, so many recluse years and pondered o'er the past, and prophesied of future woes; then past more walls and heaps of rubbish, stones, and aged olive trees that have seen the tears and heard the sighs of centuries, we come back to the modern homes and streets again, and on a modern pavement by a lot of modern traders' shops stand we by Jaifa gate again. Look at your watch. Not quite sixty minutes gone since we stood here before, yet we have compassed all these walls about—been clear around the present Jewish city, which now is twice as large as was it when the Savior died on Calvary! Now are these walls two miles and a half about; then perhaps a fraction more than one—a city then upon a walled space—with Zion's hill, Moriah—with all its temples, houses, streets, about the size of six modern city blocks! Such was the magnitude of the great City of David, a mere speck upon this Judean mountain range; a barren place amid more barren places; city without sewerage, gas or aqueducts; city without streets where carriage wheels could roll—merely a hornet's nest hanging above.—Davenport Democrat.

T. C. Brewer, Editor of the Monroe Eagle, Ala., writes: I must add my testimony to the great virtues of Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria. Persons of various ages in my fam. Malaria. Persons of various ages in my family from twenty-two months to forty-eight years have used the pills with the happiest results in every case. Verily it is a great medi-

Lincoln's Proverbs.

An autograph letter that I would like to own was shown me a few days ago. "A. Lincoln" was boldly signed at the end of it, and this wisdom was there, paragraphed in this

- "Be courteous to your creditors.
 "Eat three square meals a day.
 "Say your prayers.
 "Think of your wife.
 "Be courteous to your creditors.
 "Keep your digestion good.
 "Steer clear of the bihousness.

- "Steer clear of the binousness."
 "Exercise.
 "Go slow and go easy.
 "Maybe there are other things that your special case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift."—New York Times.

good lift."—New York Times.

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Measles, Diphtheria, Small-pox,
Cholera, &c.

Darbys Prophylactic Fluid will destroy the infection of all fevers and all contagious and infections diseases. Will keep the atmosphere of any sick-room pure and wholesome, absorbing and destroying unhealthy effluvis and contagion resulting therefrom. Will neutralize any bud smell whatever, not by disguising it, but by destroying it.

Use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in every sick-room.

Use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in every sick-room.

Will neutralize any bud destroying it.

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Wall neutralize any bud destroying it.

OALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. stroying it. Use Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in every sick-

Colonel Bowser met Jenks, the other day, and asked him what he was doing for a living. "Selling a deodorizing power." "Last time I saw you you were selling an inseet powder, to be sprinkled on the floor." "I know: now I'm going around to the same houses selling this disinfectant to get the smell of the inseet powder out of the house. Next week I'll loom up with a mixture to drive away the smell of the disinfectant."

BURNED TO DEATH AND RESTORED TO LIFE.

I know of a man near Maxey's, Ga, who for ien or twelve years was almost a solid sore from head to foot.

For three years, his appearance being so horribly repulsive, he refused to let any one see him. The disease, after earing his flesh, countricant."

Washington St. Houston. Sept 23, 23

Eagle I ake, at Eagle Lake. Oct 9, 10

San Felipe, at San Felipe. Oct 13, 24

Columbia, at Columbia. Oct 26, 25

Columbia, at Alexa Chapel. Oct 39, 31

Columbia, at Columbia. Oct 26, 25

Columbia, at Columbia. Colonel Bowser met Jenks, the other day, and asked him what he was doing for a living. "Selling a deodorizing power." "Last time I saw you you were selling an insect powder, to be sprinkled on the floor." "I know: now I'm going around to the same houses selling this disinfectant to get the smell of the insect powder out of the house. Next week I'll loom up with a mixture to drive away the smell of the disinfectant."

ribly repulsive, he refused to let any one see

"Yes," said a Kentuckian, who had been in the far West, "Indians are powerful fond of whisky. Let 'em once get the taste of whisky, an' they'll give up everything for it. An old an' they if give up everything for it. An old chief out in western Dakota offered me a pony, saddle, bridle, blanket, and I don't know what else, for a pint of wbisky I had with me." "And you wouldn't give it to him?" "Not much! That was the last pint I had left. But it shows how fond Indians are of whisky."

"Where do you stand on the silver question,
Mr. Steinbecker?" "Vot you mean?" "Well,
are you in favor of a single standard or a
double standard of money value?" "Oh! I
vas in favor oof a tenble schtantart—von to
buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy, if
ve hat only von schtantart of value, vere vill
der brofits come in?"

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

In Nervous Diseases. Dr. HENRY, New York, says: "In nervous iseases, I know of no preparation to equal it."

"Just throw me half a dozen of the biggest of those trout," said a citizen to the fish dealer.
"Throw them?" queried the dealer. "Yes, and then I'll go home and tell my wife that I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

CHOLERA.

CHOLERA.

Diarrheea, Colic, Cramps, Pains in the Stomach, Lameness, Sprains, Lumbago, Swellings, Pains in the Head or Body, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Toothache, all pain, internal or external, cured quicker with WONDERFUL EIGHT than any other remedy. We guarantee that WONDERFUL EIGHT will cure you and relieve you of Pain. Sold by all dealers.

Judge: "Have you anything to say before the judge passes sentence upon you?" Pris-oner: "Well, all I got to say is, I hope yer Honor'll consider the extreme youth of my lawyer, an' let me off easy."

To those who till the soil on low lands we especially recommend using Home Sanative Cordial as an excellent corrective to mias-

Tidbits tells the story of a conductor on a slow railroad who told one passenger that he had been on the road for nine years. "Then," said the passenger, "this must be your second

Dr. R. Butler, Master of Arts, Cambridge University, England, says: "St. Jacobs Oil acts like magic."

"Ma, can I go over to Sallie's house and p'ay a little while?" asked four-year old Mamie. "Yes, dear; I do not care if you do." "Thank you, ma," was the demure reply. "I've been." Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunions.

CHURCH NOTICES.

PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Honer Grove sta Ist Sun in Oct 100 City cir Tuesday, Oct 5 Maxy mis 2d Sun in Oct 2d Emberson cir Tuesday, Oct 12 Brookston cir Wednesday, Oct 13 Brookston cir Wednesday, Oct 13 Brookston cir Wednesday, Oct 14 Billson Prairie cir 4th Sun in Oct Ladonia cir Tuesday, Oct 2d Clarksville sta Thursday, Oct 2d Clarksville sta Thursday, Oct 2d Clarksville sta Thursday, Oct 2d Annona cir 5th Sun in Oct Woodland cir Tuesday, Oct 2d Clarksville sta Thursday, Oct 2d Annona cir 5th Sun in Oct Woodland cir Tuesday, Oct 2d Annona cir 5th Sun in Oct Woodland cir Tuesday, Oct 2d Clarksville sta Thursday, Oct 2d Clarksville sta Thursday, Oct 2d Annona cir 5th Sun in Oct Woodland cir Tuesday, Oct 2d Clarksville sta Thursday, Oct 2d Clarksville sta Thursd

TERRELL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Allen cir. Sept 11, 12
Wills Point Sept 25, 25
Forney cir Sept 25, 25
Terrell sta. Sept 25, 25
Farmersville Oct 2, 3
Able Spring Oct 9, 10
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Cedar Island cir. at Bowman's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Mexia Sept 25, 28
Mexia cir, at Dawson Oct 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville Oct 9, 10
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Cedar Island cir. at Bowman's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Dawson Oct 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville Oct 9, 10
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Cedar Island cir. at Bowman's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Dawson Oct 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville Oct 9, 10
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Codar Island cir. at Bowman's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Dawson Oct 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville Oct 9, 10
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Codar Island cir. at Bowman's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Dawson Oct 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville Oct 9, 10
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Codar Island cir, at Bowman's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Mexia Sept 25, 26
Mexia cir, at Dawson Oct 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville Oct 9, 10
Mexia cir, at Bowman's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Mexia
Mt. Caim cir, at Dawson Oct 2, 3
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville, oct 9, 10
Mexia cir, at Mexia
Mt. Caim cir, at Bownan's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Mexia
Mt. Caim cir, at Bownan's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Bownan's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Mexia
Mt. Caim cir, at Bownan's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Mexia
Mt. Caim cir, at Bownan's Grove, Sept 18, 19
Mexia cir, at Bowna

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Bee House cir Oct 2, 3
Hamilton cir Oct 16, 17
Coleman cir Oct 16, 17
Williams' Ranch mis Oct 23, 24
Thritty mis Oct 24
The parameter of the Sun in Oct Cisco sta, at Cisco 24 Sun in Oct Cisco sta, at Thorp Springs, 5th Sun in Oct Cisco sta, at Cisco 24 Sun in Oct Comanche Peak mis, at Payne Chapel, 1st Sun in Nov Granbury sta, at Thorp Springs, 5th Sun in Oct Comanche Peak mis, at Payne Chapel, 1st Sun in Nov Acton cir, at Falls Creek 2d Sun in Nov Acton cir, at Falls Creek 2d Sun in Nov The pastors will please be ready to furnish me with statistical reports of their charges as discipline requires.

I urge the stewards to do their duty.

E. A. Balley, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.
 SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

 Sulphur Biuff eir, at Mount Zion.
 Sept 18, 19

 Gober eir, at Willow Grove.
 Sept 25, 26

 Leonard eir, at Leonard.
 Sept 28

 Kingston eir, at Mt Carmel.
 Oct 2, 3

 Lone Oak eir, at Mr.
 Oct 19, 10

 Greenville sta, at Oct 12
 Oct 18

 Riiey Springs mis at Oct 16
 Oct 26

 Riiey Springs mis at Oct 26
 Oct 21

 Quitman eir, at Oct 23
 Oct 29

 Leesburg eif, at Oct 26
 Oct 26

 Leesburg eif, at Oct 26
 Nov 3

 Reports from trustees of church property will be callled for.
 W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

H. G. HORTON, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.
 SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

 Shel' yville cir, at Carrell's Chapel
 Sept 18, 19

 Concord cir, at Convord
 Sept 25, 26

 Carthage sta
 Oct 2, 3

 Melrose cir, at Cove Springs
 Oct 14, 17

 Bena Vista cir, at Shady Grove
 Oct 23, 24

 Linn Flat cir
 Oct 30, 31

 Hemphill a.is, at Pine Hill
 Nov 6, 5

 Sexton cir, at Sexton
 Nov 13, 14

 Reckville cir
 Nov 20, 12

 Pine Hill cir, at Mt. Picasant
 Nov 27, 28

 Nacogdoches sta
 Dec 4, 5

 Center cir, at Center
 Dec 11, 12

 Washington St., Houston
 Sept 29, 30

 Wharton, at Snake Creek
 Oct 2, 3

 Eagle I ake, at Eagle Lake
 Oct 19, 10

 San Felipe, at San Felipe
 Oct 16, 17

 Matagorda, at Caney
 Oct 23, 24

 Columbia, at Columbia
 Oct 24, 27

 Velasce, at Island Chanel
 Oct 39, 31
 Center cir, at Center ... Dec 11.

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ribly repulsive, he refused to let any one see him. The disease, after eaving his flesh, commenced on his skull bones. He tried all doctors and melicines without benefit, and no one thought he could possibly recover. At last he began the use of B. B. B., and after using six bottles, his sores were all healed and he was a sound man.

He looks just like a man who had been burned to death, and then restored to life. The best men of the county know of the case, and several doctors and merchants have spoken of it as a most wonderful case.

Druggist, Athens, Ga.

"Yes," said a Kentuckian, who had been in the far West, "Indians are powerful fond of the last of which years and provided the laste of whick years."

JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Ms-lakoff, at Merideth's camp-ground, a camp-meeting, Sept 24, 25

White House, at Union Springs.

Oct 2, 3

Ms-lakoff, at Merideth's camp-ground, a camp-meeting. Sept 24, 25

White House, at Union Springs.

Oct 2, 3

Athens cir at New York camp-ground, a camp-meeting. Sept 24, 25

White House, at Union Springs.

Oct 2, 3

Athens cir at New York camp-ground, a camp-meeting. Sept 24, 25

White House, at Union Springs.

Oct 2, 3

Athens cir at New York camp-ground, a camp-meeting. Sept 24, 25

White House, at Union Springs.

Oct 2, 3

Athens cir at New York camp-ground, a camp-meeting. Sept 24, 25

White House, at Union Springs.

Oct 2, 3

It und Hock eir, at Taylor.

Oct 24, 21

It und Hock eir, at Taylor.

Oct 24, 21

It und Hock eir, at Taylor.

Nov 4, 5

Tyler cir, at Starrville.

Oct 24, 21

It und Hock eir, at Trylor.

Nov 4, 5

Tyler cir, at Starrville.

Oct 24, 21

It und Hock eir, at Trylor.

Nov 4, 5

Tyler cir, at Starrville.

Oct 24, 21

It und Hock eir, at Trylor.

Nov 4, 5

Tyler cir, at Starrville.

Oct 24, 21

It und Hock eir, at Trylor.

Nov 4, 5

Tyler cir, at Muleola cir, at New York camp-ground, a camp-meeting. Sept 24, 25

White House, at Union Springs.

Oct 16, 17

Tyler cir, at New York camp-ground, a camp-meeting. Sept 24, 25

White House TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

whicky. Let can once get the taste of whisky, and they if give up everything for it. An old chief out in western Dakota offered me a pony, saddle, bridle, blanket, and i don't know what else, for a pint of whisky i had with me."

"And yon wouldn't give it to him?"

"Not much! That was the last pint I had left. But it shows how fond Indians are of whisky."

"FLUX.

Wood CITY, BASTROP CO., TEX., I April 18, 1835.

"GENTS-I tried MORRLEY'S BLACKBER RY BALSAM, on two of my children that had the Flux very bad, and it acted like a charm, curing them both sound and well. I thank you for having such a valuable medicine on the narket. To all who are suffering from the above complaint I can cheerfully recommend Morr.EY's BLACKBER, To all who are suffering from the above emplaint I can cheerfully recommend Morr.EY's BLACKBER, Where do you stand on the silver question. Mr. Steinbecker?" "Vot you mean!" "Well are wondered to man etc."

"Where do you stand on the silver question. Mr. Steinbecker?" "Vot you mean!" "Well are wondered to make the standard of money value?" "Oh! I was in favor oof a tenble schatmart-von to buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy, if you had only you schandard of value, vere vill det broits come in?"

Wood CITY, BASTROP CO., TEX., I blub in a standard of sandard of money value?" "Oh! I was in favor of a single standard of a double standard of money value?" "Oh! I was in favor of a tenble schatmart-von to buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy, if you had only you schatmartat-von to buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy, if you had only you schatmartat-von to buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy, if you had nothly on schatmartat-von to buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy, if you had nothly on schatmartat-von to buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy, if you had nothly on schatmartat-von to buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy, if you had nothly son schatmart-von to buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy, if you had nothly son schatmart won to buy mit and von to sell mit. By chiminy,

Livingston and Moscow, at Livingston, Sept. 18, 19

Kyle eir, at Science Hall 3d Sun in Sept Lockhart eir, at Plum Creek Academy, 4th Sun in Sept
Blanco eir, at Bianco lst Sun in Oct
Luling eir, at Luling 2d Sun in Oct
Luling eir, at Luling 3d Sun in Oct
San Marcos 3d Sun in Oct
San Marcos cir, at Pleasant Ridge, 4th Sun in Gonzales, at Gonzales...... 1st Sun in Nov

EL PASO DISTRICT.

Monahan Wells Sept 13
Toyah, Reeves county Sept 14-15
Pecos City, Reeves county Sept 17-19
Seven Rivers, New Mexico Sept 22
Pauls S. H., Lower Penasca, New Mexico, Sept 24
Sacramento mission, New Mexico. Sept 25-30
La Luz, Dona Anna county, New Mexico, Oct 1-3
El Paso, Texas Oct 6, 7
Chihushua, Mexico Oct 9, 10
States of Sonora and Sinaloa, Mexico, Oct 11-20
District Conference, El Paso Oct 21-24
A. H. SUTHERLAND, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Colorado Sept 18
Big Springs Sept 20
Buffalo Gap Sept 25
Caddo Peaks Oct 2
Belle Plain and Baird Oct 9
Anson Oct 16
Albany Oct 23
Deckens Oct 30
Rising Star Nov 6
Sipe Springs J. T. L. Annis, P. B.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Spring Creek mis, at Willow Sept 13, 14
Pleasant Grove Mis, at Old Waverly, Sept 18, 16
Dodge mis, at Blackjack Oct 1
Lz. T. Morris, P. B.

DR. J. J. TOBIN,

PROPRIETOR,
700 CONGRESS AVENUE,
Flatonia sta Sept 18, 19
Flatonia sta Sept 25, 28
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

DR. TOBIN'S

Liver Medicine!

DISEASES of the LIVER

Various Forms SUCH AS

HEADACHE. NEURALGIA, WATER BRASH,

CONSTIPATION OR ANY

IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

This is a combination of Saline and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury or any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a disordered state of the Liver, and is therefore recommended in all Liver Complaints. It will act thoroughly on the Liver in from two to four hours time, and does not produce nausea or griping pains in the bowels.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug 20, 1886.

Dr. J. J. Tobin:

I have given your Hepatozone a very thorough trial, using it for various iils, both upon myself and my family. I find it a most excellent remedy for Constipation, Headache, Indigestion and Biliousness. It is truly with us a family medicine.

A. T. HAWTHORN.

Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, nas succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use alone, restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

by returning the bottle and wrapper.

Hepatozone has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved beneficial to those using fit; almost daily testimonials are received speaking in the highest terms it its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas:

From Hon. D. P. Marr., Judge of the Thirty

rom persons well known in Texas:
From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty
Sixth District:

Pearsall, Tex., March 1, 1884.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Gentiemen—I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver. and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constitution, Nausca, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhoca. To those of sedentary habita. I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully,

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie:

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie: AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine. Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be well for ne family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully. J. W. WHIPPLE

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty-second District: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: JUNE 9, 1884. Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medicines for Indigestion and Liver Complaint.
J. B. McFarland.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter:

AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, 1883.

Dr. Tobin:

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some beadache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

Frank Rainey,
Supt Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Snapard. Superintendent

From the Rev. Dr. Snapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum: AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884.

I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another.

W. SHAPARD.

From our prominent bankers:

Austin, Tex., April, 8, 1685.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatezone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a won derful medicine, and the best remedy for these troubles that ever has been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully.

FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

Gentsemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dy spepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else itespectfully.

JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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

A. W. HOUSTON.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin: Or. W. H. Tobin:

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

Z. T. FULMORE.

HEPATOZONE | Crawford's Baking Powder,

MANUFACTURED BY

TEXAS COFFEE, TEA & SPICE CO.,

Houston, Texas.

This Powder is the BEST IN EVERY RESPECT now on the Texas Market. Ask your Grocer for it and don't pay a double price for an inferior brand.

The Cheapest Books!

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Religious Songs

Surpay School and the Home,

-BY-CHARLES W. WENDTE,

With poetical contributions by

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Miss Louisa M. Alcott, Hezekiah Butterworth, and many others.

The Music, original and selected, by Geo. F. Root, J. R. Murray, J. B. Sharland, P. P. Biiss and J. B. bykes, Stainer, Barnley, Handel, Mendelssohn and other enunent composers, old and new.

This work, long in preparation by an experienced sunday School worker, contains over 280 separate musical selections, together with a number of musical and responsive services for the festival and ordinary occasions of the Sunday School and the Home Altar.

Price 45 cents each by mall, postpald:

Price 25 cents each by mail, postpaid; \$3.60 a dozen by express, charges not prepaid. C. Specimen Pages Free. PUBLISHED BY

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A History of the Sufferings and Triumph of the Heroic Men and Women Who Were Persecut d for the Religion of Jesus Christ.

The events presented in this volume are in many respects the most deeply interesting which history has ever recorded, and the high monotone of the book gives it a vivid interest to every reader. We want good agents in every county, and we guarantee good pay. Agents wanted also for our "PERFECT PARALLEL" BIBLES. Agents, engage with us at once, as you can make more money than you can at anything else. For terms, address

A. P. FOSTER & CO.,

I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent billousness, irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other remedices. The medicine is not distasteful, and is unattended with pain in its operations. J. W. Poindexter. WAKK HUUSE.

Nos. 15 and 17 Beekman St., **NEW YORK.**



R.B.GARNETT Manufacturer of

CISTERNS Write for Revised Price-List.

Bach Cistern is first set up at the shop, a...1
noops fitted, and each stave numbered, so tha
any one can set them up. They are then taket
down and packed in bundles for shipment to
any portion of the country. Printed directions
for setting them up accompanies each eistern Address R. B. GARNETT, 106 and 106 Church street, Galveston.



T. R. McCARTHY. CISTERNS,

Each elstern is first set up at the snop, and hoops fitted, and each stave numbered so that any one can set them up. They are then taken down and packed in bundles for shipment to any portion of the country. Printed directions for setting them up accompany each elstern. Address

T. R. McCARTHY, 361 Twenty-second St., Galveston, Texas

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS. Also Noble & Hoar's, Valent'ne's, Murphy & Devoe's

RICE, BAULARD & CO.,

VARNISHES, PER AND WINDOW SHADES. 77 Tremont St., Galveston. Texas.

We sell the Miles Alarm Cash Drawer. GALVESTON, TEXAS. WARRHOUSE-999 Ave. A. OFFICE-969 Strand Constantly on Hand.

Fire and Burglar Proof Safes Dravage, Storage and Forwarding. R. P. SARGENT & CO.,

B. R. DAVIS & BRO., DRALERS IN 'URNITURE,

56 & 58 MARKET STREET, North Side, between Tremont and Mts s.

GALVESTON TEXAS. Send six cents for postage, and receive free a
costly box of goods which
will bein all, of either sex,
to more money right away
in this world. Fortunes
awai the workers absolutely sure. Terms
mailed free. TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Illustrative Sample Free

PRESER VATION

HEAL THYSELF! Do not expend hundreds of dollars for adver-tised patent medicines at a dollar a bottle, and

drench your system with nauseous slops that poison the blood, but purchase the Great and Standard Medical Work, entitled

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Three hundred pages, substantial binding. Contains more than one hundred invaluable pre-scriptions, embracing all the vegetable remedies in the Pharmacopais, for all forms of chronic and acute diseases, beside being a Standard Scientific and Popular Medical Treatise, a Household Physician in fact. Price only \$1 by mail, postpaid.

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ILLUSTRATIVE SAMPLE FREE TO ALL, young and middle aged men, for the next ninety days. Send now or cut this out, for you may never see it again. Address Dr. W. H. PARKER.



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SOFT AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION.



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W. N. HALDEMAA

OFFICE OF THE COURIER-JOURNAL,
DIT. Wintersmith, Sor: I walve a rule I have observed for many years, the value of your remedy prompting me to say, in reply to your frequest, what I know of your Chill Cure. The private assurances of its efficacy I had, and the good results of its effects I had observed on Mr. R. W. Mercelith, who, for more than fifteen years, had been foreman of my office, induced me to test it in my family. The results have been entirely satisfactory. The first case was of two years 'standing, in which I believe every known remedy had been tried with temporary relief—the chills returning periodically and with seeningly increased severity. Your cure broke them at once, and there has been no recurrence of them for more than six months. The other case was of a mider form, and yielded more readity to other remediest, but the chills would return at intervals until your medicine was used, since which time, now several months, they have entirely disappeared. From the opportunity I have had to judge, I do not heatfate to express my belief that your Chill Cure is a valuable specific, and performs all you promise for it. Respectfulle.

W. N. HALDEMAN.

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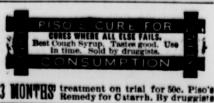
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Pains, Back-sche, &c., &c. STADIGER'S AURANTII CURE all diseases of the LIVER. TERATIVES and PURIFIERS OF THE BLOOD, and is A VALUABLE TONIC.

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DEVOTIONAL.

PSALM CXLVIII. Hallelujah! all unite, Praise Jehovah in the height! From the heavens let praise arise To the Maker of the skies.

Praise Him, all ye angels bright Praise Him, all ye stars of light! Praise Him, sun and moon, whose rays Beautify the nights and days.

Praise Him, ye that upward soar Heavens of heavens for evermore! Praise Him, waters of the sky, Stored in airy depths on high.

Let them praise His name, whose call Out of naught created all; Settled them by firm decree Since they first began to be. Praise Jehovah from the earth!

Praise the power that gave you birth, All ye monsters of the main— All theocean's depths contain. Praise Him, fire and hail and snow, Mists and stormy winds that blow, Over sea and over land Executing His command.

Mountains and ye hillocks all, Fruitful trees and cedars tall, Herds and flocks the fields supply, Creeping things and birds that fly,

Kings o'er nations holding sway, And all peoples that obey, Champions of their country's cause, Princes, judges of the laws,

Both young men and maidens all, Aged men and children small— Praise His name, and celebrate, For His name alone is great. He His people's horn will raise, Dignify His saints with praise, Near Him will a place afford.— Hallelujah! praise the Lord! —N. Y. Observer.

Near Him will place afford—

Italielulah praise the No. 17. Observer.

When I was in England a lady told its and the season of t

pear as gods, but without a true and powerful subordination of nature. The gods of Greece were not spiritual. By the Christian religion alone, the eternally true and real union of the divine with the human is revealed in the sufferings of the Mediator and in the forgiveness of sins. The gods of the cultured heathen world belong to a remote and imaginary sphere. Through the Mediator this common, real world, this state of lowliness in which we dwell, has become no longer despicable—has even been consecrated.—Hegel.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

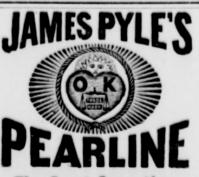
Prayer is the outlet of the saints' sorthe Christian religion alone, the eler-

Prayer is the outlet of the saints' sor-

warm beams of the sun whose greatness we cannot comprehend. They who best know that love, understand best what the apostle means when he says that it 'passeth knowledge."

not yet reached the point which he desires. We are like those old-fashioned wine glasses which had no foot to them, so that they could not stand upon the table, but must be held in the hand. When Jesus has us in his hand, we can be filled with the water of life; but out of his hand, we cannot hold a drop, nor can stand.

MARRIAGES.



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OBITUARIES.

BROOKS.—Mary T. Brooks was born in Rusk county. Texas. March 22, 1870, and died Aug. 21, 1886. She was the daughter of J. R. R and

PETER.-Brother Richard and Sister Della

Prayer is the outlet of the saints' sorrow, and the inlet of their supports and comforts.

How different is the life within our breast From what we seem to those who know us best.

O Lord, of good the fountain free, Close by our hard day's journeying Be thou the all-sufficient spring And hourly let us drink of Thee.

We may know the love of Christ, and be filled with it, and constrained by it. even as we know by experience the cool refreshment of a fountain whose depths we cannot fathom, and rejoice in the warm beams of the sun whose greatness

MATHES.—Everett D. Mathes was born August 18, 1884, and died June 26, 1886. Little Everett was the second bud Jesus had plucked from this family: he wills that it shall unfold beneath the rays of a brighter sun and a purer Ask the man who has the most holiness what he thinks of himself and he will be the first to lament that he has not yet reached the point which he described by the described by the first to lament that he has not yet reached the point which he described by the first to lament that he has not yet reached the point which he described by the first that are left for a little while, and that the hope of meet their loved one again will be realized in t land where sorrow, pain and death are feft and feared no more.

Now peacefully they slumber, And side by side they lie, Where days in silence number And time is gliding by. A. G. SCRUGGS, BUENA VISTA, TEXAS.

MARRIAGES.

Collier-Casbee.—At the residence of the bride's father, Sept. 2, 1886, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. W. H. Collier and Miss M. A. Casbee—all of Hamilton county, Texas.

Thornmill.—Buckingham.—At the Methodist Church, in Chappell Hill, Texas, Sept. 1, 1886, 1.30 p. m., by Rev. I. Z. T. Morris, Mr. G. F. Thornhill, of Navasota Texas, and Miss Marie T. Buckingham, of Chappell Hill, Texas, daughter of the late Rev. T. B. Buckingham.

JAMES PYLE'S

JAMES PYLE'S

JAMES PYLE'S

Donnelson was born Feb. 14, 1820; professed religion at the age of thirty, and joined the Methodist Church under the administration of Rev. Mr. Owners. Sister Donnelson died on the 22d of March, 1886, at her home near Prospect Church, in Léon county, Texas, where she had lived over fifty years and reared a large family of childen, all of whom have embraced religion and are traveling in the foot-prints of their same are traveling in the foot-prints of their same domestic of others and seemed entirely forgetful of self. She was the light and joy of her family; a help-meet indeed; full of comfort and cheer to her busband, and a holy benediction to her children. She was a Christian of the purest type. Calmly and with strong, steady faith she met death. She was conscious that her life was drawing to a close. She has left her impress upon her children and grandchildren, and is at rest with the Redeemer.

G. R. Bryce, Stern Amy Switzer, daughter of R. Y. and Jane Cross. was born in Lampa. DONNELSON.-Mrs. Elizabeth L. Donnelson

SWITZER.—Sister Amy Switzer, daughter of R. Y. and Jane Cross, was born in Lampasas county, November 9, 1862; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, in early childhood; was married to S. R. Switzer November 14, 1882, and died July 10, 1886. The following resolutions were adopted by the Woman's Missionary Society of Comanche; Whereas Sister Amy Switzer was recently

Woman's Missionary Society of Comaiche: Whereas, Sister Amy Switzer was recently removed by death from our midst,
Resolved 1. That living, our sister greatly exemplified the Christian virtues, and dying, we trust, amply shares the reward of the faithfully righteous.

2. That in the death of Sister Switzer, our Society loses an earnest, faithful and zealous member; her family, an amiable and affectionate wife, mother, daughter, sister; and the community, a conscientious, upright, Godly community, a conscientious, upright, Godly woman. She left a husband and two little boys, the youngest of whom, a babe, four

months old, soon joined its mother in that home prepared for the people of God. She has finished her work; shall we mourn our below ton. belove lone, Or weep that her face we no longer behold? Oh! sweet is the hope in this moment of an-

we'll meet her again in the city of gold.
HER FRIEND.

excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders.

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WALDRUP.—Margaret A. Waldrup was born Dec. 11, 1882, and died Aug. 17, 1886. She was the daughter of Alfred and Miranda Waldrup. She has gone to her Lord, who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

J. N. BRIDGES.

REID.—Little Susie, daughter of Peter and M. J. Reid, aged six years, four months and thirteen days, died in Orange, Texas, July 27, 1886. Another flower has been plucked from earth to be transplanted in heaven. May God's grace supply the aching void in the hearts of the bereaved family.

J. C. Calhoun.

Guinn.—Victor G., son of C. M. and Willie Guinn, was born Aug. 8, 1885, and died Aug. 28, 1886; aged one year and twenty days.

Hurt.—Charles W. Hurt, was born near Paducah, McCracken, county, Ky., July 31, 1834; professed religion while living in Houston county. Texas, in 1870; joined the church in the year 1885, and lived a consistent member of the same to the time of his death, which be was an efficient Sunday-school worker; had a pot was an efficient Sunday-school worker; had a will be missed among his brethren, and in the Sunday-school. In an unexpected hour was called to his reward. He leaves a wife and several children to mourn their loss, together with many relatives and brethren and friends. But weep not, dear friends; your loss is his eternal gain. We shall see him no more, but hope to meet him on the fair banks of the "River of Life."

LEESVILLE, SEPT. 1.

Harraway.

GUINN.—Victor G., son of C. M. and Willie Guinn, was born Aug. 8, 1885; and died Aug. 28, 1886; aged one year and twenty days. Parents, do not weep for the precious one; he is gone; his body is sleeping in the Hopewell cemetery, in Fannin county, Texas, but his spirit has winged its way through the gates of the city of God to join the angelic spirit of his precious brother in the sun-bright clime. He cannot come to you, but you can go to him, to dwell in that haven of eternal rest.

D. W. GROUNDS.

HILL.—C. A. Hill was born in South Carolina, Sept. 16, 1848, and moved to Texas in 1858. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, in 1862. After two years severe suffering he died, at home, Aug. 29, 1886; in Hill county, in perfect peace with God. He lived by the Golden Rule, and when death came she found him ready to claim the victory over her terror and darkness by faith in Christ. He leaves a wife and children to mourn their loss, but the promises of God are sure and steadfast. Mother, look up and east your burden on Christ, for he eareth for you.

N. A. KEEN.

PATTERSON.—Sister Martha A. E. Patterson, the weight of H. M. Nixon, daughter of Robert and Cynthia Easley, was born 0ctober 2, 1864, and died at the residence of her father, in Blossom Prairie, Texas, Sept. 4, 1886, in the 22d year of her age. She was married to A. M. Harraway Aug. 7, 1882. In the summer of 1883 she professed religion under the ministry of Rev. J. C. Weaver, then pastor. She was kind, gentle and loving in all her relations; as daughter, sister, wife, mother and friend. On account of some doubts as to the proper mode of water baptism, most of her relatives being Baptust, she never formally united with the church; yet from her heart she loved the pure and the good. She exhibited a reverence for the holy, and a veneration for the sacred. She leaves a husband and a small child to mourn her oson, the wife of H. M. Nixon, daughter of William A. and Sarah P. Caver. was born in Troup county, Ga., Feb. 20, 1857; joined the M. E. Ch

IS THERE

Anything so perfectly disagreeable, so destructive of domestic concord, as a bilious man in the house? Biliousness is caused by temporary torpidity of the liver and bowels, and can readily be cured if prompt and faithful use be made of that Fifty-Year-Old and celebrated Cathartic

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THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

In response to the call of Dr. Cranfill, the following met in Dallas, Tuesday, September 9: Col. E. L. Dahoney, Paris; Dr. J. B. Cranfill, Gatesville; Rev. M. P. Mathney, D. P. Haggard, W. D. Knowles, J. J. Bedford, J. Collins, Mrs. Lou S. Bedford, Mrs. W. D. Knowles and E. B. Bedford, Dallas; F. E. Yoakum, Greenville; F. M. Fleming, Mc-Dade, Rev. S. A. Beau hamp, Mrs. Jennie B. Beauchamp and Mrs. J. Bland, Denton; Rev. A. J. Worley, Gainesville; Dr. A. M. Ragland, Pilot Point; W. C. Dunnitt, Dr. G. W. Rodgers, A. L. Darnell, Judge C. W. Cork, Rev. J. S. Moore and W. H. Gill, Sherman; J. Love, Cleburne; Rev. J. L. Terry, Longview; Rev. S. E. Whipkey, Davilla; Rev. S. G. Mullins and W. H. Davis, Corsicana; W. J. Halsell, Richardson; D. P. Holton, W. G. Moore and W. S. Voiers, Paris; Rev. J. B. Holloway, Denton; Mrs. B. P. Wyatt, Midlothian; W. P. Hull, Belton; W. A. Austin, Fannin county, and A. B. Hofftetter, Whitesboro. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Cranfill, and the following committees appointed: On credentials-S. E. Whipkey, D. P. Haggard, A. J. Worley. On permanent organization-A. B. Hoffstetter, Dr. Yoakum and J. J. Bedford. On platform: Col. E. L. Dohoney, Gen. Hammand, champ, Mrs. Jennie Bland Beauchamp and party. Dr. J. B. Cranfill. After the report of the committees, the convention went into permanent organization with the following of-

Rev. S. A. Beauchamp president, Rev. D. P. Haggard and M. P. Mathney, secretary and assistant secretary. The following platform was, after some discussion, adopted: Be it resolved by the Prohibition party of

Texas, in convention assembled: 1. That we reverently acknowledge Almighty God as the great source of all just government and we hereby invoke his blessings

upon our work. 2. That we recognize it as an immortal political axiom, that what is morally wrong can is the prolific source of crime, pauperism, bribery, political corruption and anarchy, and

should be prohibited by law. We declare that the leading object of the Prohibition party of Texas is the suppression by constitutional law of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in this State; and being in fact a home protecting grand object of all the women of this State.

4. That we denounce the Democratic party for its persistent and continued refusal to submit to a vote of the people of Texas a prohibitory constitutional amendment, and charge that their action is tyrannical and destructive of pure Democratic principles; and that we further denounce them for nominating a saloon stump speaker for Governor of a Christian people, and that their action is an insult to the morals of our State, and that this policy is being followed throughout the State in congressional and other Democratic nominations. We further charge that the Democratic and Republican parties are in league with the liquor traffic in their national and State organizations and administrations.

5. We demand of the next Legislature the submission of a constitutional amendment to because he is the right man for that position. prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in Texas. We demand that the local option law be amended so that it can be efficiently enforced by making its violation a felony punishable by confine ment at hard labor in the State penitentiary.

6. We demand that our State Legislature enact a scientific temperance instruction bill similar to the bill lately passed by the Congress of the United States,

7. We demand that the Legislature of Texas shall ighibit by law all sale and purchase of futures of every character and declare the violation of this law a felony, punishable by hard labor in the penitentiary.

8. We denounce the action of the late Democratic State Convention, which pledged the support of that party to corporations but refused aid or sympathy to the laboring or producing classes. We claim that labor is the creator of all wealth, the handmaid of virtue and the source of all material prosperity and happiness. We demand that labor be protected, and that corporations be rigidly regulated by such laws as will prevent all combinations, discriminations and granting of rebate by transportation companies; that we demand and condemn the theory established and maintained by the courts of the country that so-called chartered rights are above and superior to legislative enactment and government control. We also demand that a law providing for a simple, speedy and effective system of arbitration be enacted for the settlement of all issues and controversies between corporations and their employees in reference to the wages of labor, and we favor legislation encouraging co-operative and profit-sharing associations. We recognize the right of labor to organize for its protection and we solicit the assistance of the great laboring classes in the overthrow of monopoly, at the head and front of which stands the liquor traffic.

9. We denounce the action of the Democratic party in giving away and nominally selling the public lands at 50 cents per acre to capitalists and cattle syndicates just at the time when they were becoming valuable, thereby permitting them to fence up whole counties and prevent the settlement and civilization of the west. And we demand the forfeiture of all land grants to individuals and corporations where the title has not absolutely vested, and that these lands, together with the public domain yet remaining, be reserved for homesteads for our citizens and sold only to actual settlers. We declare that all the fences and other improvements illegally placed on the public school lands are a part of the realty as if they had been placed on private property, and we demand that the State shall at once take control of these lands and the improvements thereon, and prosecute all parties who may unlawfully interfere with or destroy the same; and we demand that the Attorny General shall at once proceed to recover such damages from the trespassers on those lands as have been sustained by the use and occupation thereof.

10. We favor an efficient system of free On the second day the convention adopted

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600 elegant rooms, fitted up at cost of one million dollars. \$1 and upwards per day. European Plan. Elevators. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Families can live better for less money at the Grand Union Hotel than at any other first-class hotel in the city.

resolutions outlining a plan of work and appointed the following State Executive Comnittee by congressional districts:

First - Rev. F. M. Law, of Bryan. Second-J. L. Terry, of Longview. Fourth-Professor 60 toria. Ninth-W. P. Hull, of Belton. Tenth -J. B. Goff, of Austin. Eleventh-Rev. J. tariff. Mussett, of Gatesville. For chairman Dr. Cranfill was elected by acclamation; for his econd associate on the central committee, Rev. J. P. Mussett, of Gatesville. For the other member Dr. Cranfill put in nomination Mr. Jackson, of Waco, who was elected. The following State ticket was then nominated:

For Governor-E. L. Dohoney, of Paris. Lieutenant-governor-S. G. Mullins, of Cor-

Attorney-General-B. F. Williams, of Gra-

Comptroller-F. K. Yoakum, of Tyler. Treasurer-D. Jackson, of Wace. Commissioner of the Land Office-J. L.

Blair, of Greenville. Associate Justice-W. K. Homan, of Cald-

Superintendent of Public Instruction-A. Clark, of Thorp Springs. The Convention Disapproved. DENTON, Sept. 7 .- At a meeting of the

Prohibition people here yesterday the follow-

ing was passed: Resolved, That we, the Prohibition people of Denton county, in convention assembled hereby express our disapproval of the convention called to meet as Dallas on the 7th inst. to nominate a State Prohibition ticket. as being unwise and impolitic and that we look with disfavor on all efforts to aganize the cation and destruction of liquor under the W. P. Hull, W. J. Hulsill, Rev. S. A. Beau- the Prohibitionists of Texas into a political Attest:

F. M. DAVIDSON, Chairman. R. W. TERRELL, Secretary.

A New Convention Called For. A "Prohibitionist," in the Dallas News, says: "The future of prohibition demands the attention of all rational prohibitionists at this particular epoch. The so-called State place, consists of about thirty delegates, These thirty men adopted a party platform, whice was drafted after the thorough deliberation (?) of about an hour by three delegates. These thirty delegates organized a great politparty of Texas, and placed a State ticket in the field in opposition to the Democratic State way of legal learning and political integrity. * * To remove this millstone from the neck of the Prohibition cause, which will surely

> Dr. Clark Declines. THORP SPRING, TEX., Sept. 10.

To the Editor of the Gazette: I wish to say to the people of Texas, through our paper, that I never have been, am not, and never expect to be a candidate for any State or national office. The Prohibition con vention at Dallas had my hearty sympathy, but it did not have my consent to use my name as a candidate for any office. It is well known by some who will see that announcement by the convention that I urged very strongly the nomnation of Mr. Cooper for the office of superintendent of public instruction. I shall support him with voice and vote. I do this, not because he is the nominee of the Democratic party, but

I am an out-and-out Prohibitionist, but I have a better position than any or all the parties can give me, and the only one I ever expect to hold.

A. CLARK, President Add-Ran College

Homan Declines. WACO, September 13 .- The following is a

copy of Hon. W. K. Homan's letter of declination forwarded to Dr. Cranfill:

I see from the papers that I was nominated on the 8th instant by the Prohibition State Convention at Dallas for the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Texas. While I can but be grateful for the compliment paid ne in mentioning my name in such a connec tion, and while I would be slow to take any step which seems to imply on my part the least un willingness to forward the cause of prohibition, I must decline to accept this nomination for

the following reasons: I am not competant to fully discharge the duties of a Justice of the Supreme Court. It may be replied that since there is no probability of my election, this is not a valid reason for declining the nomination. But I do not see how I can consent to such a use of my name without an implied claim of fittness for the place, and I do not suppose that any member of the convention claimed so much for me. I certainly can not. I am opposed generally to the nomination by political conventions of candidates for judicial positions. When such pominations are made it should be on account of known ability as a jurist and the moral character of the candidates, and not because of their views upon any political or local mestion. It seems to be generally conceded that Judge Gaines, who was nominated by the

entirety, and I disapprove especially the refentirety, and I disapprove especially the reference to General Ross as a saloon stump speaker and the denunciation of the Democratic party for his nomination. General Ross is, in my judgment, decidedly wrong in his position on prohibition, but his unquestionable integrations. "Oh! dear!" sighed Widow Jones, "If John had only made a will, there wouldn't be all this trouble about the property." "Do the lawyers bother you?" "Bother me? They almost worry me to death. I declare, I sometimes wish John hadn't died." on prohibition, but his unquestionable integrity, moral worth, and high social position, as well as his past services to the State, entitle him to courteous and respectful treatment. From a somewhat thorough knowledge of him personally, I am sure that he is pot allied in feeling or sympathy with any other than the better class of our people, and that he does not approve of immorality of any kind. The language referred to in the Dallas platform does General Ross a great injustice which I will not even seemingly indorse.

While I had been in favor of a convention of Prohibitionists and a State ticket on a prohibition platform, you will remember that I wrote you an the 1st instant that "in view of the disagreement among the friends of prohibition as to the propriety of a convention and a ticket, I must decline to accept any nomand a ticket, I must decline to accept any nomination, and you will please withdraw my name if presented to the convention." I could see no good to result from a convention representing only a fraction of the prohibitionists of the State. I regret that the convention used my name, but I can not do otherwise under the cricumstances than respectfully decline the nomination. Very truly, yours, W. K. HOMAN.

The Personal Memoirs of Gen. Robert

are about to be issued in book form, to be sold by subscription. The book will be an important one, and will have a very large sale. Persons desiring agencies should immediately address the Historical Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MEXIA, Sept. 11 - Col. R. Q. Mills, candidate General Hamman, of Calvert. Third-Rev. a good audience. Although the hand bills an-H. C. Gowdry, of Paris. Fifth-A. L. Dar- Mills was making a canvass of his district and \$2 00 nell, of Sherman. Sixth-Rev. D. P. Haggard, would speak on the "issues of the day," his 1 00 of Dallas. Seventh-D. S. Snodgrass, of Vic- speech was devoted entirely to the prohibition

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 11.-On Wednes day the Sheriff this county seized 3600 bottles of beer at the Bismark fair under the prohibitory liquor law. Parties were selling it with a Phonix label on the bottles. At the close of the fair this evening an interesting part of the closing exercises was the opening of these bottles and pouring the contents on the ground. This is the first confis-

prohibitory act in this State. Geronimo and His Band.

SAN ANTONIO, September 10.-A special train, containing Chiefs Geronimo and Natchez, their fifteen bucks, thirteen squaws, two boys 8 years old, two intants, and the captors of the Idians, arrived here at 1 o'clock this afternoon. The troops of the Fourth cavalry, who caught the savages, were their guard, and Prohibition convention, now in session at this | Captain Lawton, Lieutenant Smith and Clay, and Surgeon Woods, all of whom were in the entire campaign, accompanied them. The savages disembarked under guard, and were escorted to the quardrangular depot, which is surrounded by a stone wall. Here they were ical party, to be known as the Prohibition placed in tents, and sentinels were placed on duty about them, and the scouts camped with them and watched them. Geronimo was very never be politically right; that the liquor traffic ticket. Their platform is a curiosity in the reticent when spoken to by General Stanley, who asked him how he felt. Geronimo said he and his people were very hungry, and wanted fresh meat and soft bread. He said sink it into ignominious defeat, let the Pro- he surrendered because he was tired of fightsink it into ignominious defeat, let the Prohibitionists of the State hold a convention representing the intersts of the cause, map out a course to be pursued which will result in success, and denounce in unmistakable terms the course of this so-called Prohibition to stay near them, as they relied on all he party, that we solicit the co-operation in the terms the course of this so-called Prohibition to stay near them, as they relied on all he said. Lawton had said that while he was with them they should have food and not be annoyed if they behaved. Natchez said he did not like such a large crowd among them: 3000 people went to see them. Captain Lawton, who is a man of fine physique, and about six feet two inches, has, with his command, been in the field after these Apaches for five months, traveled during that time over 1600 miles of the rockiest, dryest and most miserable country on this continent. He states that his troops had to undergo the greatest hardships. They went to capture the Indians, and were determined not to come back without them. When he got them he lost no time in bringing them to where they could not do any mischief. General Stanley says that this campaign demonstrates the fact that the United States army can go into the field and under the same of t footing as the savage. The Indians are the changed possorriest lot ever seen here. They are about as dirty a set as can well be imagined. Geronimo and Natchez are the only ones who wear pantaloons, boots or hats. The others are clothed in feathers, cotton clouts and little else except their moccasins. General Stanley states that they will probably be kept in San Antonio for some time. He has instructions to hold them here until further orders. He thinks that the government has not yet determined exactly where so send them or what disposition to make of them. It is likely that there will have to be a consultation between President Cleveland and the Secretary of War on the subject. Lawton wore a private's uniform-he borrowed money at Bowie to purchase it-his field suit having been badly torn by the dense chaparral through which their troops had to travel. The number of persons said to have been killed by these savages is about 400 within the past year, and one of the scouts who accompanied the troops states that he believes this a moderate statement. Natchez is tall, and has a fine appearance. His face is not repulsive; his eye is keen and piercing, and his movements nervous. Geronimo is very calm, deliberate and rather sullen. There is nothing heroic about him.

> whose appearance is so incompatible with his bloody record. 100 Doses One Dollar

> the Aztecs on Military plaza. It is a disap-

pointment to gaze on such an insignificant-

looking specimen of depraved humanity,

Democratic party, is eminently well qualified for the position of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and I know of no good reason for opposing him.

While cordially approving so much of the platform adopted at Dallas as relates to prohibition, I do not endorse the platform in its entirety, and I disapprove especially the reference of the platform of the platform in its entirety, and I disapprove especially the reference of the position of the platform in its entirety, and I disapprove especially the reference of the position of the

Those who are trying to break up the bane Those who are trying to break up the baneful habit of intemperance will experience great benefit from the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. Liquors derange the system. Prickly Ash Bitters will rem-dy the evil results and restore the brain, stomach and liver to healthy action, thereby strengthening the will power thoroughly cleansing and foning up the system and remove every taint of disease. It is purely a medicine and while pleasant to the taste, it cannot be used as a beverage by reason of its cathartic properties.

"Here are two poems, Mr. Editor, quite in my best style, I think I may say without ego-tism. You may have whichever one you like the best." Wearily taking one of the manu-scripts, the editor hastily glances over the poem. "I like the other one the best," was his

According to the testimony of physicians and coroners, in all parts of the Union, deaths have resulted from the use of cough syrups, containing morphia, opium and other poisons. In this connection, Dr. Sam'l Cox, of Washington, after careful analyses, endorses Red Star Cough Cure as being purely vegetable, and absolutely free from opiates, poisons and narcotics. Price, twenty-five cents.

Influential Citizen: "So yer thinkin' uv locatin' hyur, air ye?" Young Physician: "Well, yes, I had thought some of practicing here." Influential Citizen: "Practicin'! Look hyur, young man, thar's a good openin' hyur fur a doctor ez un'erstan's his biz, but we don't

LIFE OF REV. J. W. DeVILBISS.

Mexia, Sept. 11—Col. R. Q. Mills, candidate for Congress from this district, spoke here this evening. The opera-house was well filled with a good audience. Although the hand bills announcing the appointment stated that Col. Mills was making a canvass of his district and would speak on the "issues of the day," his speech was devoted entirely to the prohibition question except a few closing allusions to the tariff.

His speech treated of the personal liberty phase of the prohibition question, and he pursued the same line of argument as published in his speech heretofore on the question. He abandoned the position taken in his speech at Groesbeeck last month, as reported, that the question was merely a family matter, and took the ground that the principle was undemocratic, thus placing himself in antagonism to the Democratic platform, which says it is Democratic. The Prohibitionists say the DECEASED.

I wish to say to those who have subscribed for the Life of Rev. J. W. DeVilbits, deceased, that the work is now passing through the press of W. A. Shaw & Co., at Galveston, and it is expected to be ready for distribution and sale by November next.

To those ministers who have subscribed for the Life of Rev. J. W. DeVilbits, deceased, that the work is now passing through the press of W. A. Shaw & Co., at Galveston, and it is expected to be ready for distribution and sale by November next.

To those ministers who have subscribed for several of the West Texas Conference, in November, by W. A. Shaw & Co., if modelay occurs in the execution of the work. But those persons who have agreed to take single copies only, and who may not attend the conference, can have the book, or books, mailed to them by ordering the same, and enclosing one dollar, for which amount the book will be mailed postpaid to any address. Postoffice order is a safe remittance. Address W. A. Shaw & Co., 275 Tremont street, Galveston, Texas. The work will contain the engravings of several of the preaches of the West Texas Conference. Below we give the name

democratic, thus placing himself in antagonism to the Democratic platform, which says it is Democratic. The Prohibitionists say the Colonel will have to fall squarely into line or they will have to charge him with being undemocratic, as he claims they were last year.

The Prohibitionists here to a man, as the News correspondent has heard an expression, do not indorse Cranfill's prohibition party move, and there is some talk of calling a convention to denounce and express their disapproval of it.

In ymen who have subscribed. We may have masses who have subscribed. We have masses who have a definition of the colorado, county; Dr. S. Sanders, one copy, Austin Mrs. A. M. Ireland, one copy, Mustin Mrs. A.

Huntsville District Parsonage. Huntsville District Parsonage.
The following is the assessment made by the Committee on District Parsonages at the district conference. The location was left in the hands of the presiding elder. It is made his duty also to collect the following assessments as soon as possible. The preachers and laymen pledged themselves to co-operate with the presiding elder in this enterprise: 4 Huntsville station. \$200 00 Huntsville circuit. 70 00 Pleasant Grove mission. 25 00 Dodge mission. 28 00 Pleasant Grove mission
Dodge mission
Cold Springs circuit.
Willis station
Spring Creek mission
Montgomery and Plantersville.
Navasota and Anderson
Bryan station
Bryan circuit.

Zion circuit.
Madi-sonville circuit.
Prairie Piains circuit.
Millican and Weliborn. Dedication At Hearne. Dedication At Hearne.

Bishop Key will dedicate our new church at Hearne the fourth Sunday in September. We propose to hold protracted services in connection, and a gracious time is expected. We will be glad to have our ministerial brethren with us.

SETH WARD.

60 00

Correction. In the announcement on the 7th page of fourth round of Quarterly meetings for Galves-ton district, the fourth line should read: "San Felipe, at Asbary, Oct. 16, 18.

Dedication at Hearne and Reagan.

The fourth quarterly conference for Saludo circuit will be held at Belle Plains instead of Salado. This change is made to avoid conflict of appointments with another church.

School Literature.... of appointments with another cl G. W. GRAVES.

ments for your entertainment. If you ha changed postoffice since conference, let r know by postal. W. T. MILUGIN.

Mrs. Mary M. Clardy, Vice-President Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will, providence permit-ting, address the people, and also hold ladies' meetings at the following places and dates: Seguin, Texas, Sept. 8; Gonzales, Sept. 9, 10; Flatonia, Sept. 11, 12; Weimar, Sept. 13; Co-lumbus, Sept. 14; Richmond, Sept. 15, 16; Houston, Sept. 17; Jeannerette, La., Sept. 19, 20; New Orleans, Sept. 21, 22; Jackson, Miss., Sept. 23, 27.

For twenty-five cents you can buy a pound ackage of the celebrated Day's Horse Pow

more Pills when the first symptoms appear.

All babies are diminutive Casars, but they need Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for colic, flate Selectest things in Drexell's Bell Cologne.

A recent advertisement contains the follow-ing: "If the gentleman who keeps the shoe store with a red head will return the umbrella of a young lady with whalebone ribs and an iron handle to slate-roofed grocer's shop, he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no recent with the name engrayed on it."

more with the name engraved on it.

onal beauty as a set of Pearly white teeth and pure, sweet breath. By using MORLEY'S ORIDONTO the Teeth and gums are kept in perfect order and a fragrant breath assured. Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all Drug and Fancy Stores.

Customer (to waiter): "You don't charge fifty cents for canned lobster, do you?" Waiter: "Yes, sah; dat's de price." 'But I can get them fresh at this season for less than that." "I don' know how 'tis, sah; I s'pose it costs somethin' to can' 'em." JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE is constant-

ly growing in popular favor—and no wonder, for it is wonderfully effective and pleasant to use. It saves half the labor of washing, and does not hurt the clothes. An Advanced Student, Jamie (preparing

to say his Sunday-school lesson): "Here are my verses, Aunt Ethel, in the last chapter of Rev-elation." "Maud. (who has just finished the elation." "Maud. (who has just finished the Second Reader and has prospects of promo-tion): "Ob! Aunt Ethel, is Jamie going out of the Bible?"

ANOTHER CASE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 9, 1885 The B. B B. medicine has done more good for my kidney affection than any I ever used. Its action is speedy, and it is a fine tenic.

Water meloncholia is a slow death, a and a somewhat painful one; but, all things consid-ered, it is less objectionable than green apple-

Save the Chickens using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. For A rousing speech.—"Get up—breakfast's ready!"

THE greatest Calasaya and Iron Remedy is the Home Sanative Cordial. A temperance league-Three milles

M. P. Hennessy Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat ent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook ing Stoves. Send for price list.

Question: Why is a crow? Answer Caws Save the Chickens By using Bass, Chicken Cholera Cure. only certain remedy. Try it.

POND'S EXTRACT



Invaluable for Burns, Sunburns, Diarrhæa, Chafings, Stings of Insects, Piles, Sore Eyes, Sore Feet, Inflammation of all kinds. Feet, Inflammation of all kinds. CAUTION.—See that the words "POND'S EXTRACT" are blown in each bottle, inclosed in a buff-colored wrapper, bearing our bandscape tradr-mark—none other is genuine. Sold everywhere. Prices, 50c, \$1, \$1.75. Controls HEMORRIAGES, FLMALE COMPLAINTS, BLEEDING M.C., Mouth, Stomach, Lungs or from any cause, choped as by a charm, it is called the WONDER OF HEALING. Used Externally & Infernative. Vo have an avalanche of testimonials. Send for our book (Mailed free.) it will tell you all about it.
It is unsafe to use any placeations. Prices 50c \$1, \$1.75. POND'S EXTERCACO. 7.6 5th & Men. 1.75. POND'S EXTRACT CO.. 76 5th Av . New 10

STATISTICAL REPORT

Charge.
District.
P. C.
Each Preacher will please make out two of these reports—one for committees, and one for Statistical Secretary. MEMBERS, BAPTISMS AND CHURCH PROP ERTY 188..

Local Preachers.
White Members.
Colored Members.
Additions by Ritual.
Additions by Letter.
Net Gain.
Net Loss.
Adults Baptized.
Infants Baptized.
Number of Churches.
Value of Churches.
Number of Parsonages.
Value of Parsonages. Value of Parsonages.
Value of other Church Property.
Money Expended for Churches

FOR JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE. Presiding Elder: Assessed... Presiding Elder: Paid. Preacher in Charge: Assessed. Preacher in Charge: Paid. Junior Preacher: Assessed. Junior Preacher: Paid. Bishops: A sessed Bishops: Paid. Conference Claimants: Assessed. Conference Claimants: Paid.

and Parsonages.....

FOR COMMITTEE ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Money Contributed by the School for Mission. MISSIONS, CHURCH EXTENSION AND SPECIAL.

Foreign Missions: Assessed.
Foreign Missions: Paid.
Domestic Missions: Paid.
Church Extension: Paid.
Church Extension: Paid.
Education: Assessed.
Education: Paid.
Education: Paid.
Eor Bible Cause: Paid.

No. Texas Christian Advocates taken. No. other Church Periodicals taken.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 8.—J C Calhoun, sub. W V Jones, correction and change made. Howard Trimble, sub. F T Mitchell, sub. Z Parker, sub. J W Dickinson, sub and change; 2 cards. Sept. 9—Jno M Barcus, sub. C W Thomas, sub. W J Joyce, sub. Jas Hammond sub. J B Sears, sub. Jno T Graham, sub and change. J W Vest, sub. J Haraison, sub. C S McCarver, sub. J J Harris, will discontinue sub named. G A LeClere, will have attention. Sept. 10.—C Williamson, subs. W O Shugart, sub. H S Thrail, sub. Sam't Morriss, sub. Alanson Brown, sub. J R Seoggins, sub. Sept. 11.—D J Martin, sub. W E Rector, sub. W H Vaughan, subs. C H Maloy, sub. J H Chambliss, subs. E R Large, change made. L P Smith, sub. H P Shrader, sub. H I Vaughan, subs; 2 cards, W T Melugin, sub.

Sept. 14.—A M Keen, sub. J W Kelley, subs. Jas H Wiseman, sub and change. W W Gra-

Many people suppose that attention twice a day (morning and evening) is sufficient for

day (morning and evening) is sufficient for pot-plants; but in hot, parching weather this is by no means enough. I have known places where there were stated times for watering, and, no matter what the weather was like, none was done at any other period of the day; but the highest excellence in the culture of plants in pots can never be attained when a hard and fast rule is laid down and adhered to in this matter. It is not only that, when watering is done at regular stated intervals, plants do not get water when they need it, but they frequently get it when they do not require it, and, if a plant is watered only an hour or two before it becomes sufficiently dry to absolutely need this attention, it will never make roots so freely as when watered at the right moment.—VICK'S MAGAZINE for September.

French Statesman—"I understand you have just fought a duel with M. de Bang-Bang." French Journalist—"Yes." French Statesman—"Did he hit you?" French Journalist—"No." French Statesman—"Did you hit him?" French Journalist—"No. but it was a narrow escape for both of us." French Stateman—"Indeed!" French Journalist—"Yes, my second, who had charge of the weapons mislaid them. deed?" French Journalist—"Yes, my second, who had charge of the weapons, mislaid them in maing all the necessary arrangements, and whenwe got to the field we hadn't anything to fibgt with." French Statesman—"I congratulate you. Give me the name of your second, will you? I've got a little affair of my own to settle next week."

Defrauding the Revenue.

Sanctioning fraud of any kind is destructive to all sound civil government. The evasion of payment by some increases the burthen of taxation on others, and is therefore ex parte, unjust and criminal of the part of the defaulters in a necessary revenue. Now what must be thought of that man who violates and massively encourages the defaulters of any must be thought of that man who violates and passively encourages the defection of any member or function of the system to its eventual and total disruption of the revenue of health necessary to the well being of the whole? And yet thousands neglect a cold that frequently entails bronchitis, pneumonia and death, which would have been prevented by the timely use of that valuable compound tonic, the Home Sanative Cordial.

Doan' be too hard on human natur'. De man who kin sot down an' tell you exactly what dis kentry needs to make her great an' glorious may have no ideah whar' his nex' bar'i of flour am comin' from.

LADIES, LOOK HERE! No preparation ever discovered has been so successful as MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, in the cure of all diseases to which the women of this climate are subject, such as weakness, Debility, Melancholy, Whites, Falling of the Womb, and every form of Nervous Prostration. Only try one bottle and you will be entirely satisfied of the truth of our assertion.

COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, SEPTEMBER 13, 1886 EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON.

Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange Buying. Selling. Sterling, sixty days..... New York sight...... New Orleans sight...... American silver..... EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days
 4.81 \(\) 04.82

 Commercial, 60 days
 4.81 \(\) 04.81 \(\)

 Francs—Bank, 60 days
 5.24 \(\)

 'Ommercial
 5.29 \(\)

 Reichsmarks, commercial, 60 days.94 3-1: \(\) 094@

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

| Sterling—Bank, 60 days | nom, | Commercial | 4.79½ 74.80½ | Francs—Commercial, 60 days | 5.27½ 75.26% | New York Sight—Bank | par, | Commercial | 75c discount

COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

Middling. Good Middling. Middling Fair...

Galveston Live Stock Market.

RECEIPTS.

Beeves Yearlings
and and
Cows. Calves. Sheep. Hogs.
79 157
19 157
402 514 649
8. 45 75 202 Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, gress,; gcass-fed catte, choice, 2@2½c, grass-fed cattle, commen, 1½@2c; 2-year-olds, per head, \$9 00@12.0; yearings, per head, \$7 00 29 00; spring caives, per pound, #@3½c. Mutton noice, per pound, gross, 2½@3c; mutton, common, per head, 500@\$1 00. Corn-fed hogs, 19 5 gross. ...; mast-fed hogs, Remarks—Market well supplied with all classes of stock. Mutton overstocked.

The General Marget. Quotations represent wholesale prices.

In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as APPLES-\$3 75a4 00 per bbl.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$4 00a4 50, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shotdrop, per sack, \$1 50a1 60; buck, \$1 75a1 85.

BEESWAX—15 cts for mixed lots.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 7½. Long clear, 9½c; short clear, 9½c. Jobbers fill orders at ¼a ½c advance. Wholesale grocers quote break-fast bacon, 10½. BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% b, 9% c 2 b, 9c; 1% b, 8%c; 1% b 7%c. Iron ties, 81 15 per bundle. Balling twine, 13c w b. Fig-ures are for carload lots.

BRAN-In good demand and stiff. Quoted at soc in round lots from mills; jobbing from store man, 30NES AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 1/4c Gach.
BUTTER-Kansas, 18a20; Western, 18a20e;
Texas country, 12a14c.; Goshen, 24a25e; fancy
creamery, 27c2-c.
CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale

creamery, 27:25c.
CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ is cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 265; pears, \$2 60a 2 70; apricots, \$2 50a 26; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 50; sectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45 blackberries, \$2 50.
CANDLES—Quotea as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 16c: from wholesale grocers, 11alligo.
CANDY—Flint stock, \$2 50.
CANDY—Flint stock, \$2 50 and 10 and

store 25c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 5x866c from track for mixed in carload lots: from store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pbund standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 65; pincapples, standard, \$1 40a1 75; seconds, \$1 30a1 60; pears, standard, \$1 45a1 55; peaches, standard, \$1 45a1 56; peaches, \$1 60a1 10; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$9ca1 05; corn ranges from \$1 10a1 50; cornstoce, 2-5, \$1 65a1 10; do., 3-5, \$1 65a1 50; oysters, 1-5, 1. w., \$0a65c \(\text{W}\) doc.; 2-5, 1. w., \$1 10a1 15 \(\text{W}\) doc.; 1-5 f. w., \$1 0a1 65; 2-5 f. w., \$1 80a1 85; salmon, 1-5 standard, \$1 50; apples, 3-5 can, \$1 10a1 20 \(\text{W}\) doc.

per doz.
CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 7aSc; cream, 13c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 16c; Limburger, in case tots, 11c; Young America, 14.
DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 74aSc y 3. Prunes, 54aSc. Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 3%ate for quarters, 5a 6%e for sliced, %alle for evaporated EGGS. Receivers quote patent cases, 17%c 3 dozen.

6%c for sliced, sales for evaporated kGGS- Receivers quote patent cases. 17%c 9 dozen.

FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mins, in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, \$5.70; roller patent, \$5.00; roller, extra fanny, \$4.70; roller, extra fanniy, \$4.30; XX, \$3.70; XX,

Grocers fill orders at 4c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$6 5/85 00 per box for 200c to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a35c for ordinary; tair to 200d 35a35c; prime to choice, 40a424c; prime, 35a374c; common, 27/830c; half barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a15c per galion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Messina, in boxes, 5 60@6 60.

OATS—From store, about 43a49c.

ONIONS—45 25a3 75 per bbl.

PETROLEUM—in steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; i60 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are Jobbert prices; a small advance from wholesale 10 charged.

POTATOES—Western, 20a\$i 00; Western, barrels, \$2 25a2 75.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 50c, 25; Turkeys, nominal; no demand Geess dull; plucked, nominal.

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box; London layers, \$2 35a2 95 per box; London layers, \$2 35a2 95 per box;

duli; plucked, nominal; unpiucked, nominal.
Ducks. nominal; unpiucked, nominal.
Ducks. nominal; Saista supplication of the condon layers, \$2.75a2.90 per box.
London layers, \$2.75a2.90 per box.
RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a54c; prime 534a54c; fair 5a54c; ordinary, 44a44c.

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; co arse quoted at 85c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1.15. for carload lots; El 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from unine at New Iberia.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a 14 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$12a 14 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$50a 600; mustard, 46s. \$5.00a5.50
SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 64; choice white, 64; choice off white 64; yellow clarified, 6a34s, according to grain and color; seconds, 5a54. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8a84c; powdered, 84c; granulated, 74c; standard A. 7c; off A. 65c; groen peas, 3a34c; p. b; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 44c; per b; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 34a6c; p. 8arel.

WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and

b. Sour kraut, to lo betteranean, Walker and barrel.

WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 90a95c on track, WOOL—Ruyers quote spring clip: Finetwelve months, light sarinkage, 17a26; medium twelve months, 10a15c; coarse, 10a15c, Burry, 5c lets.