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THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges.

A new exchange goes on our list: The Southern Methodist Standard, Memphis,

Tennessee, Rev. D. D. Moore editor. In this, his first number, the editor says:

this, his first number, the editor says: We offer the Standard, such as it is, for the use and benefit of the conference and the pub-lic in general, and will endeavor to make it worthy of the confidence and patronage of both, and shall expect a fair trial and merited success. We expect not to please all. No one can. No open criticism, however, is feared. Any other is self-refuting. Let us work to gether to do the Master's will.

We are glad to welcome the Southern Advocate, of Charleston, after the delay caused by the earthquake. It has its full bright as ever. In this number the editor, Rov. W. D. Kirkland, says:

tor, it w. w. D. Kirkiani, says. The editor of the Advocate feels deeply grateful to those friends who made particular inquiry as to the safety of himself and family after our great calamity, and especially for the kindly offers of home and shelter. Only those who have passed through a like experi-ence can appreciate the good that a few kind words will do in an hour such as we have passed through

The Wesleyan Advocate "raises the question:" "Why is there no roll call of adds:

The traveling preachers are expected to an-The traveling preachers are expected to an-swer to their names once a year, and give an account of their work and have some of their brethren to vouch for their fidelity and good conduct; but the laymen are never called, no one endorses their good conduct, except in a negative and very private away. Probably one-half of the members of the church have never heard their names called in the church since they were received into full connection. We are of opinion that there is a serious defect in our method of administration at this point, in two particulars (D): the roll is not called, We are of opinion that there is a serious defect in two particulars (1): the roll is not called, and (2) no one answers for the good conduct of the members. This defect is in the admin-istration, not in the law. The law provides that a church conference shall be held once a month, or at least once a quarter **** This same law provides that a part of the bus-iness of the conference shall be 'reports from the class leaders." These reports might very well be equivalent to the passage or arrest of character of the members belonging to the not accurt of trial, neither case a failure to say ference, but in either case a failure to say for the case to a committee of investiga-tion. But such a proceeding would look like a brit account and expecting something of the general classes. The church conference is not a court of the same to a committee of investiga-tion. But such a proceeding would look like a brit account and expecting something and the general conduct of our members de-toiding every member of the church to a strict account and expecting something and the general conduct of our members de-toid and see how many fighting men-cal the roll and see how many fighting men-tion have in the ranks ready for duty. The Alabama Advocate gives an ex-

The Alabama Advocate gives an example of "charity (as it were):"

ample of "charity (as it were):" Yesterday we happened to hear a country-man apply to a dry goods merchant for a sub-scription to rebuild a church which had been recently burned. The merchant was quite impatient, evidently fretted, saying that every week somebody came to him to beg for churches and school-houses, or something eise, and that his charity account was too big for his business-he could not stand it. But after a little his face brightened, and he gave \$10 to rebuild the church, and immedi-ately sold \$100 worth of dry goods and groceries to the countryman, who said he would tell all his neighbors that Mr. A. had the cheapest store in town. Charity (as it store in town. Charity

position, that the little ones of a true yoke-fel-low may have favor. The strong support the weak. The sweetest charity and self-efface-ment find illustration in this household of faith. In other schemes of supplying pulpits the ministers are more or less strangers. Each congregation is, in some degree, a distinct common wealth. They touch each other slight-ly, and are the periphery, like cannon-balls in piles.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Rev. Geo. R. Lynch, publisher of the Alabama Advocate, was thrown from his buggy last week and narrowly escaped death. He will be confined to his room for some weeks.

Conference an increase in membership of nated and then voted for. Dr. Briggs number of pages and is as fresh and lifteen hundred was repor ed. A commission was appointed of twelve preachers and twelve laymen, with authority to determine the location of a male college, Provinces. The Committe on Publishing to receive bids and propositions, and then definitely to decide next June, at Lexington, whether Kentucky Wesleyan tian Guardian. This part of the commit-College should remain where it has been tee's report was the subject of discussion, at Millersburg, or be removed to some other place, or receive a respectful quie-

transfers was L. D. Shaw to West Texas Conference.

McTyeire arrived the second day. Hen- Dr. Sutherland was re-elected Missionary ry Hanesworth was Secretary. Drs. Mc- Secretary, and John Macdonald, Esq., Ferrin, Fitzgerald, John and Morton was elected Missionary Treasurer. were on hand. Four were admitted into full connection and six were received on trial. Collections fell below the assess- sions in the Northwest occupied most of \$1,300; the collections, \$736.60. The country argued in favor of the appointanniversary on Thursday night was largely attended, but the collection the appointment and thought that in the amounted only to \$41.95. The collec- present state of the missionary funds tions for the conference fund amounted to \$1,700. The interest on the confer- form the duties of the officer wished for. ence invested fund increased the amount The conference decided that a General distributed to \$2,300. The bishop called Superintendent should be appointed. attention to the small number of infants babtized, specially in the city charges, intercourse with the General Conference. and the explanation given by pastors The Presbyterian Church sent a depuwas that were but few births in their tation to the conference, who were corcharges, fashionable life and city civilization seemed to impoverish and enfeeble greeting was sent from the conference to the family idea. Children are scarce the Anglican Synod meeting in Montreal,

Bishop Galloway preached in the great answer. Metropolitan Methodist Church in Toron-

to, on the afternoon of September 12. who heard it."

METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA. The General Conference.

The debate on the General Superin-

bers of conference.

ELECTION OF GENERAL CONFERENCE OF-FICERS.

This question excited much interest. was elected to continue in office eight Western House; Rev. S. F. Huestis was Interests recommended that there should be only one editor elected for the Chriswhich resulted in a vote for only one editor, and the election was in favor of tus. The new Missionary Secretary Rev. E. A. Dewart, D. D., who has alyears. Oa motion the Rev. Dr. Withrow was elected Editor of the Magazine and The St. Louis Conference has just con- Sunday-school Publications. Dr. Lath-

> The discussion for the appointment of a General Superintendent for the misment, the Missionary Secretary opposed the district superintendent should per-There has been a good deal of fraternal

dially received. A letter of Christian where modern society and fashion reign. to which the Synod sent a most cordial The British sentiment has always char-

acterized the Colonies. At an early The Toronto Mail says of his sermon, period of the conference it was resolved "It was a powerful pulpit deliverance, to send a letter to Queen Victoria conand created a profound impression on all gratulating Her Majesty on the fact of this being the jub lee year of Her Majesty's reign. The conference simultaneously rose and sang the National Anthem.

Several memorials having been pre-God was ringing out and clear for uni-

Many are we now, and One.

We who Jesus have put on :

There is neither bond nor free,

Rendered all distinctions void

Thou, O Christ, art all in all.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

REV. M. H. WELLS.

(Loud and prolonged cheers.)

Senator Ferrier:

Names and sects and parties fall.

Male not female, Lord, in Thee,

Love, like death, hath all destroyed,

teen months had traveled twenty thou- ing the last quadrennium of one hun- the quality and quantity of our expressand miles, he had preached more ser- dred and thirty thousand two hundred sions of thankfulness. Araunah was by its responsibility, will endeavor to mons and delivered more public ad- and seventy-seven members. (Loud surprised to see the king and his ser- perform its duty, the preacher and predresses than the majority of the members cheers.) As an outcome of the celebra- vants coming to him. Straightway Da- siding elder will gladly carry out the of the conference, and he had conducted tion of the Methodists centenary year vid made known the object of his coming. plans it may adopt. They will preach more correspondence than twenty mem- there had been a greater effort to pre- He wanted to buy the threshing-floor on missions; will press its claims on serve the historic spirit of Methodism, where the angel halted and build an every congregation; will appeal to the and a more intelligent denominational altar unto the Lord that the plague members personally; will circulate misloyal y had been developed. (Cheers.) might be stayed from the people. sionary literature ; will appoint collectors He repudiated in toto the sentiment he For so worthy an object Araunah would to aid them in the work ; will bring the The General Superintendents were first had often heard, "It dosen't matter gladly make a donation. But David pro- subject before the Sunday-schools, and elected. On the first ballot Dr. Carman what church you belong to so long as tested that he could not afford to receive organize them into missionary societies; you are good." He loved the Me hodist something for nothing. He was not a and, by every agency that can be deyears, and Dr. Williams for four years. Church and every thing about Method- deadhead and had not come to deadbeat vised, bring the cause of missions before At the recent session of the Kentucky The rest of the officers were first nomi- ism. He was glad to say that his peo- his way on a mission of gratitude. It is the people.

ple were true to the traditional policy of related of a certain very poor woman that We do not believe there is a charge was elected General Book Steward for the Methodism. (Hear, hear.) He could she was only able to contribute four pen- in our church that will fail to send up assure his beloved brother from Cincin- nies on collection days, but searched its assessment to the annual conference elected Book Steward in the Eastern nati that the people of the South were among her gathered pennies for the bright- if each quarterly conference will faithemphatically conservative-in fact, some est and best and gave them.

one had said that down there the weath- There was a feast in the house of XVIII of our Missionary Constitution. er was so hot they were too lazy to be Simon the leper. Mary had a box of If we succeed in "systematizing the enanything else. (Loud laughter.) Theo- spikenard, "very costly," and broke it tire work of missions" all our offilogical adventurers had never been at a and anointed the Master. She gave the cial boards must "work in line." We premium in the South, and if one hap- best to her Lord. There were those need missionary quarterly conferences. pened to come around he had quickly to present who suggested waste. Why ex- We need official members whose hearts get out. (Renewed laughter and cheers.) pend such large sums when substitutes are in sympathy with the work to which all the members of the church?" and made a fine impression. Among the ready been on the tripod for seventeen Loyalty to the powers that he was a are cheap? Why build these elegant the church is called by the command of characteristic of their Methodism in the and attractive meeting houses? Why Christ. Can we have them ? Southern States, and one of their lead- buy an eligible and attractive site for We would be glad if every pastor and ing Bishops had informed him that when your church when you can get lots do- Sunday-school worker in the church cluded its session at Piedmont. Bishop ern was elected Editor of the Wesleyan. the last changes were made only one man, nated ? Did not this same king protes: would read Arts. VI and XV of our out of the vast number, had refused his that it did not look right that he should Missionary Constitution. We must bring appointment. (Loud cheers.) The live in a ceiled house and the worshipers the Sunday-schools into line. greatest success of his church during of God in a tent? The enterprises of the

the past four years had been in mission church are beneficient in their influences work. In Mexico, mission work was upon society. Every man, woman and flourishing-China, and Japan, the In- child in the land is a beneficiary. Do ments. Assessed for Church Extension a session. The ministers from that dians of the far West-all heard the do any of these receive something for word preached by Methodists mission- nothing? Church membership has its aries. (Cheers.) While there had been reflex and positive benefits. Are there growth and enlargement abroad, there not among us some deadbeats-people there had also been increased liberality receiving benefits without paying for at home. (Loud cheers.) In this con- them? Are there not church parasites nection he testifies to the great assist- receiving much but giving nothing?

OUR MISSIONARY MACHINERY. The Quarterly Conference.

say that nearly one hundred thousand children attended, and the number of of missions, as connected with our con- not for a moment suppose that any disconversions among the pupils was great- gregations, with our Sabbath-schools, courtesy was intended towards a vener than in any other period of our and with all the children of the church, erable missionary who, for thirty-two church's work. (Cheers.) On the great so that they may be formed into societies years, has been the pioneer and pillar of temperance question the Methodist Ep's- auxiliary to the Foreign Board, and con- Methodism in the Ocient; but to a copal Church, South had taken a high tributing regularly to the Foreign Mis- brother who has had four children born position. All of their preachers were sions, is of great moment, not only to under his roof, and who has found in him total abstainers - (cheers) - and were the present efficiency, but the future and his home the fulfillment of the hunbravely leading in the struggle for the le- solidity of this aggressive arm of the dredfold promise, the term "assistant" gal and constitutional prohibition of the church of God."

liquor traffic. (Cheers.) That was becoming the burning question in the South- dress at the late General Conference, James, the privilege of laboring around ern States. His people were engaged in outline the policy our church must adopt Jerusalem, whilst Dr. Lambuth has been the same work, with the same weapons, before it takes the place the Master has a chosen vessel to bear the gospel to the and in much the same spirit as the Meth- assigned it among the agencies engaged Gentules. Sorrow fills the hearts of one

If each quarterly conference, impressed

fully carry out the provision of Art.

SECRETARY.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

The address of the Bishops to the General Conference is one of the grandest ecclesiastical papers that has adorned the pages of church history. With your permission, Mr. Editor, I will take the liberty of noticing one or two points. In speaking of planting a mission in Japan they say : "A superintendent, Rev. Walter R. Lambuth, M. D., and two assistants have been appointed to this ininviting field." One of these "assist-"The systematizing of the entire work ants" is J. W. Lambuth, D. D. I do seems a little inappropriate. To the These words, from the Bishops' Ad- Bishops has been given, as to Peter and odis's of Canada. (Cheers.) The call of in the world's conversion. Special plans thousand missionaries that this holy are demanded where extraordinary emer- man, great itinerant, faithful preacher, tearful farewells were given him. The poor native converts are disconsolate. clude his message of greeting with the tuted by the Discipline a Board of Man- Is this the reward that Southern Methagers to which is entrusted the duty of odists give to the father of all their spirdevising "modes and plans" by which itual work in China, and who for ten the missionary assessment on each pas- years received no support from home ; that now, at three score, he must go to Many official members consider it the another Empire to undertake the hercu-The exodus of eight missionaries, male sions ?" and must answer the question Bishops speak of teaching Euglish as an no matter how humiliating his failure. "inviting approach of the gospel to the people of China," as a missionary of the cross for the preacher to appeal to his assigned to grammar schools, is it likely people for money. He needs at this that there will be a net gain of one hunpoint the moral support of his official dred and thirty thousand before the next board. It should say : "The cause of Conference? If Wesleyans "Go out missions is the cause of Christ. He into all the world," let them obey the risen Lord and PREACH.

ance rendered the mission cause by the WEATBERFORD, TEXAS. Woman's Missionary Society. With regard to their Sabbath-schools he might

were). This leads the Wesleyan Advocate to

raise another question:

Has not that kind of giving the promise of reward? What is this? "Bring ye all the tithes into the store-house, that there may be meat in mine house and prove me now here with, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will no with, saith the Lord of Hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not de-stroy the fruits of your ground, neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field." "He that hath pity upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord; and that which he hath given will he pay him again." Was the pringiven with he pay him again." Was the prin-ciple underlying these two texts temporary, or was it an unchanging principle? If a mer-chant in a city helps a poor church in the country expecting to gain trade and increase of business thereby, does his expectation of gain vitiate his gift?

The Central Methodist is also fond of "raising questions," and addresses itself to the curious as follows:

If some one will explain to us why local preachers are thus called, when they are in no sense local, we will take it as a favor. A man is licensed as a local preacher, and ordained as such, but his authority is co-extensive with that of an elder in the traveling extensive with that of an ender in the traveling connection, or a bishop either. Perhaps the name is so used to indicate that he is not in the regular itinerant work, and if so it prop-erly expresses the idea. But we will be par-doned for the suggestion, that the authority of a local preacher ought to be confined to a given locality, either the charge with which he is connected or the presiding elder's district in connected or the presiding elder's district in which he lives. The Central Methodist would be glad to hear from some of our ready-writers upon this queston.

Drs. Whitehead, McFerrin and Bounds have been discussing the question as to whether a bishop-has a right to participate in the debates of a General Conference, and incidentally the question as to where a bishop's membership is. This has provoked the following humor from a correspondent of the Pacific Methodist:

It is a sad thing to see and "elder in the church of God" elected to the office of bishop. In the first place, he is not right certain where he holds his memberhip afterwards. Dr. Whitehead is certain it is not in the General Conference, as that august body adjourned, the other day, sine die, adjourning the bishop's the other day, sinc die, adjourning the bishop's membership sinc die, too, we suppose. And then, another sadder feature still, he passes at once over to the silent minority. We are never to have any more "back talk" from him 1 Ah, that suits us! We know many men we should like to see bishops—during a General Conference! Dr. McFerrin contends that a bishop is at home in the General Conference; belds a life membershim it it and therefore bishop is at home in the General Conference; holds a life membership in it; and, therefore, has a right to make speeches. We have al-ways known that he was quite handy in the annual conference; and from the way he lift-ed the preachers around, concluded years ago that, perhaps, he held his membership there! This discussion fails to throw any light on the main question, viz: How are we poor itinerants to so change Kishop Keener's mind that all will have, this session, good appointments? As to where he holds his membership and as to his right to speak in or out of the General Conference, we will cheerrully concede these points, if we can be assured that there is a comfortable parsonage attached to the next circuit. Selah!

The Richmond Advocate, in a recent number, considers that beautiful feature of the itinerancy-the bond of love which binds each to other in the sacred band Our system brings the laborers into close and kindly companionship. A Methodist confer-ence is a family. In fixing, the appointments a tender regard is had for the happiness and convenience of each home-circle. The health of the wife and the education of the children the wife and the education of the children

sessions. The committee on the subject sented in favor of the extension of the

tended that not to appoint one or mora minutes. General Superintendents would be a violation of the basis of Union. Some would have three General Superintendents appointed.

It was decided to define the duties of the General Superintendency, which having been done, the question was again

discussed. It is worthy of remark that those who spoke on the subject were from all parts of the Dominion, and testified to the good which had resulted from the visits of the General Superintendents. All were satisfied that good would follow the visits of the General Superintendents. At length the vote was called for, and a majority decided that there should be two General Superintendents. EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT.

It was recommended that fifty dollars should be allowed to every probationer who may come from Manitoba to attend college in Ontario.

The committee also recommended that there should be a Secretary of Education appointed to devote himself to collecting the amount required for the erection of new Victoria college buildings in the South he returned the fraternal handcity of Toronto. This question occupied most of a session. All the speeches were of the same opinion so far as the person most suitable for the office was concerned. and the name of Dr. Potts was mentioned. The conference gave a rising vote in favor of Dr. Potts, who, on rising to acknowledge the vote, was cheered again and again, but the Doctor reserved to himself the right of giving an answer in a day or two.

MISSIONARY REPORT.

lishing annual reports.

continued as at present, rather than said that their iron mines could supply amalgamate it with the other districts. the civilized world for all time to come. Dr. Douglas said that if a more liberal (Laughter.) Although almost over-

the missionary society a great amount of country. (Cheers.) Speaking of his money, and owing to the persecutions church, he testified to its wondrous to which the converts are subjected growth. The Methodist Episcopal appear to be such an appearance of suc- nine hundred and ninety-six members,

recommended that there should be two pastoral term to five years, the Commitsuch officers, but as soon as the report tee on Itinerancy having only considered was read a motion was made that there the question, recommended that the term should be only one General Superintend- shall be four years. The question was ent. It was argued by some that the keenly discussed. An amendment was Superintendency savored too much of introduced to lengthen the term to five Episcopacy; others argued against any years. There were so many wishing to words of their great founder: Superintendency in consequence of the ex- speak on the question that a motion was pense. On the other hand, it was con- adopted to limit the speakers to five EDWARD BARRASS. TORONTO, CANADA.

FRATERNAL ADDRESS.

[Delivered by Bishop Galloway before the General Conference of the Methodist Church at Toronto, Canada, Friday, Sept. 10, 1886.] Dr. Ryckman next read the credentials of Rev. Charles B. Galloway, D. D., Bishop and delegate from the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Bishop Galloway, who was received it afforded him to bear the warm fratered and vexing fisheries question, although per more and more." he hoped to drop a line in our friendly Carried unanimously. waters-(laughter and cheers)-and have cheers.) As a representative from the Toronto Mail. shake extended to his church, by the able delegate from the Canadian Church, Rev. Dr. Briggs, and wished them God-speed in the works of faith and labor of love. them that, notwithstanding the terrible havoc caused by the civil war, the star of

heavens. (Cheers.) Factories were multiplying there, capital was being attracted to the country, and the undeveloped time of reckoning came. The prophet of will bear the inspiration of their devoresources were being opened up. It was God was among them and received his tion into the pulpit, and the congrega-Less expense is to be incurred in pub- said that in the South there were coal message, delivered it to the erring king. tion will feel the power of his appeal. areas containing probably two hundred

The French mission district is to be and fifty million tons of coal, and it was policy towards the French missions is whelmed by the ruin of the war, ye his of the people had perished. Wrath from when the presiding elder seeks to bring not pursued, they had better be aban- people were a chivalrous people, and had God was manifest. But that any of the the subject prominently before them. doned. The French missions have cost revered their allegiance to their common people were saved was a miracle of mercy. No wonder a cloud rests on the preachamong the French people, there does not Church, South, had ninety-nine thousand tude. God is on the scene again and di- half of missions sound like an apology cess as really exists. In the course of over four thousand itinerant preachers, The details are left to David's personal congregation, rather than the echo of the will wholly cease, and it will be taken the deba'e it came out that the Mission- five thousand nine hundred and forty- sense of propriety. It is such a hand- Master's last command, "Go preach my out of our book of Discipline in theory. are taken into consideration. Many a time the unmarried minister willingly accepts a minor ary Secretary, Dr. Sutherland, in, thir- two local preachers, a net increase dur-some reserve. We are allowed to name gospel to the nations."

versal Methodism to meet the emergen- gencies arise, but the line of enlarge- loving shepherd, and distinguished transcies of the hour. (Loud cheers.) He ment and sustained success will be found lator of the Bible and thirty volumes of hoped the conference would send a fra- when the agencies the church has pro- Christian literature, is now sent forth ternal representative to the next General vided are brought into systematic and from the land of his choice, and many Conference of the Methodist Episcopal vigorous operation. Church, South, in 1890, and would con-

The quarterly conference is constitoral charge shall be raised.

special duty of the preacher in charge to lean task of learning a new language? raise the missionary collection, and im- From Virginia to Texas, let warm-heartagine that the quarterly conference has ed Methodists demand the return of this no responsibility in the matter. Art. faithful man to China, that the mellow Rev. Dr. Potts moved, seconded by XVIII of the Missionary Constitution years of his ministry may be given to reads : "It shall be the duty of the pre- this people.

"That this General Conference has siding elder to bring the subject of misheard with profound pleasure the elo- sions prominently before the quarterly and female, from one of the smaller miswith loud cheers, expressed the pleasure quent address of the Rev. Bishop Gallo- conferences of each circuit and station, sions is a startling event in the foreign way, the honored representative of the and to see that efficient and well-defined field. Why the ominous silence of the nal greetings of one million Methodists Methodist Episcopal Church, South. We modes and plans be adopted for raising Bishops about preaching in China? We to those of another branch of the Meth- rejoice in the prosperity vouchsafed to missionary funds both for the General rejoice in all the good done in the Shangodists Church. He assured them he was the various agencies of the Methodist Board and for the Conference Mission hai school, where eighty or one hundred not a refugee from the land of recent Episcopal Church, South, at home and Board." The preacher has his work to buys, commencing with the alphabet, reearthquakes - (laughter) - although he abroad. We beg to assure Bishop Gallo- do. He must take up a collection for main for the most part a year or two must confess to being a little more com- way and the great church he so worthily missions in each congregation in his (and may the Lord bless it!). Though we fortable in Toronto than in Charleston, represents, of our joy at their success, charge. He will be confronted at an- could but desire that the many thousands S. C. (Renewed laughter.) Neither was he and our sincere desire and prayers that nual conference with the question, it costs annually were expended in here as a special delegate to settle the vex- Methodism in the sunny South may pros- "What has been contributed for mis- preaching and itinerating, yet when the The congregation sang the doxology, But the duty imposed on the preacher some fruit among us as even among Dr. Williams pronounced the benedic- does not release the quarterly conference cross. I take issue fair and square. If other Gentiles. (Renewed laughter and tion, and the proceedings terminated .- from its responsibility. It is often a your forty-five hundred itinerants were David, the king, became vainglorious. Joab, the captain of the host, protested. died to redeem the world. He commis-

(Cheers.) He rejoiced to be able to tell He saw the hand of Satan in the move- sioned his church to send the gospel to ment to number Israel. But how per- every creature, and we must do our southern Presbyterian Mission, Soochow, verse and self-delusive is spiritual arro- part." If with this spirit its members hope in the South was rising into the gance! "And the king's word prevailed will unite with the preacher and presidagainst Joab, and against the captains of ing elder in devising plans for raising the host," and on went the evil work. The the missionary collection, the preacher Pestilence came. David saw his mistake, Unhappily, every official board does not repented and implored God to stay his render the pastor this support. They hand. The angel of destruction stayed listen listlessly, not to say impatiently, his hand "by the threshing place of to the question, "What is doing for the Araunah the Jebusite." Seventy thousand cause of missions ?" and remain silent The staying hand of the angel was a sig- er's faith. The chill atmosphere of this ought to do for the cause of Christ .-nal interposition of divine clemency and quarterly conference follows him into Central Methodist. called for some conspicuous act of grati- the pulpit, and often his appeals in be- Rev. Angus Dowling, Ozark, Ala :

HAMPDEN C. DUBOSE. Chins.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., Oxforl, Ga.: Prohibitionists can enforce the law; even if it needs men to take the place of martyred Haddock.-Wesleyan Advocate.

Bishop C. B. Galloway, Brookhaven, Miss.: The success of our Publishing House for the past eight years is a marvel of church financiering.- Fraternal Address.

Mrs. Juliana Hayes, Baltimore, Md.: The painful conviction has forced itself upon me, that the women of our church are not doing what they can and

Immerson as baptism is ceasing. The rects the main features of the offering. for presenting the subject before the time will come in our church when it -Alabama Advocate.

Texas Christian Advocate. antiquity ?

DISTRICT CONFERENCES. SAN SABA.

The fourth session of San Saba district The fourth session of San Saba district conference convened at Lost Creek camp-which is on the eastern border of Arground, Sept. 9, 1886. We were greatly favored in having B'shop Key with us. able to suppose that the nations inhab-None present will soon forget the pleasant way in which he presided. The Bishop believes largely in giving promiof the antiquity of the nation is their language. If there were found in this language words derived, for example. nence to religious exercises at these meetings, as directed in Discipline; and often our session would commence with an experience meeting, in which the Bishop the modern European languages, there are many words derived from the Latin frequently took part and exhorted all never to fail, when a favorable oportunity presented itself, to give in testimony as to what the Lord had done for the guages. But in the Armenian it is not soul.

The Bishop preached us some soulor other ancient languages. And thus we have reason to believe that it is as stirring sermons. His preaching mightily aroused the church. The sermon on ancient as the Greek, and even more Thursday morning, on "Christian Per- ancient. fection," was indeed grand, and was delivered with wonderful power. He said he felt that he had a message for us that supposed that this country is referred to morning, and truly, when it was delivark rested upon the mountains of Ara-rat." It seems that in Ancient Armenia ered, we realized that he had struck the right note: and many resolved, then and there, not to stop until they had received the fullness of the blessing of the gos-pel of the Son of God. The church is the kings of Armenia. From 11 Kings, nineteenth chapter greatly blessed in having such a leader, and, no doubt, Texas will be much the richer by his labors amongst us. Sennacherib (king of Assyria, who be-seiged Jerusalem in the time of Heze-

The pastors of the various charges were all present. There was also a fair representation of local preachers and lay delegates.

The work was examined carefullymission, circuit and station-and though the preachers had had an unusually hard year, yet spiritually we are climbing up. Financially, we are behind, owing to the severe times, but hope to improve con-siderably by the time the annual conference meets.

Dr. H. A. Bourland, of Southwestern University fame, was with us, and though money was so scarce, yet he so eloquently pleaded the cause of the institution he represents that money could not stay in the pockets. He prached us a grand sermon on "Christian Education," and contributed largely to the enjoyment of the district conference occasion.

The Committee on Education made special mention of San Saba College. urging the preachers to heartily co-operate with the financial agent of the college, Rev. F. S. Jackson, in l'quidating the debt that still hangs over that institution.

The report of Committee on Quarterly Conference Records was certainly one of the most thorough ever made. The Bishop said that should he be with us next year, he would like to be reminded of who formed that committee.

The conference was most hospitably entertained, and a suitable resolution was passed expressive of the kind treat-ment received at the hands of the clever people of this vicinity. Conference unanimously adopted a

resolution expressing sympathy in the afflictions of our presiding elder, Rev. J. M. Stevenson, and thanks for his untiring abors on behalf of the church in this district. Bro. Stevenson's time having expired

by law, he will retire with the prayers and best wishes of all. The following are the delegates-elect avoided in purpose and effort ; and when

find that Japheth's oldest son was Gomer, ercise a spiritual instinct to determine and Gomer's third and youngest son was Togarmah. What evidence have we of the validity of their claim to this great lovely garb.

Profit and loss are very important First, as evidence of this, may be menpoints to decide when there may be ditioned the fact that their country is in the immediate vicinity of that "second versity of opinion among good people as to means and instrumentalities for securmenia. And it is but natural and reasonearnest and prayerful effort.

iting those regions are among the most

from the Greek, it would be evidence

that it was more modern than the Greek.

As in our own English language and in

and the Greek, showing that these are

not dependent on the Greek and Latin

A third evidence of this antiquity is

the fact that the country and nation are

mentioned in ancient writings. It is

in Gen. viii:4, where it is said, "And the

there was a province called Ararad (as

we learn from one of the native histo-

rians) and that it was the residence of

and last verse, we learn that the sons of

kiah, and whose army was cut off in such a remarkable manner.) after they had

murdered their father in the temple of

menia.

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It appears to be a language by itself.

In the second place, another evidence

ancient in the world.

REVIVALS OF RELIGION.

What are they? how shall they best be of "profit and loss" to the church. Revivals of religion are more than mere adpeople of God as the accompanying instrumentality in the work of faith and labor of love. If the ingathering into the church is the result of the overflow of gracious in fluences from a quickened, revivified church, and the "additions" are truly born of God, then the revival, if properly nursed and utilized by the disciples of Jesus, may be of large prefit. But if the ingathering is more sentimental than marked with genuine repentance and true faith in Christ, it is to be found that there may be more of loss than of gain. Swollen numbers on the church roll of unconverted members weaken the general influence, lower the standard of piety, and mar the lovely image of that consecration that is required by Christ and so highly adorns his holy religion. The strength of a church is found not

his idol, "escaped into this land or Arin her occasional or her frequent impul-From Jer. li:27 we learn that this was ses of emotion, but in her consistent. one of the nations summoned to assist in holy living, her trust in the regular, or the destruction of Babylon. "Call to-gether against her (Babylon) the king-doms of Ararat, Minni," etc. Ararat was probably Eastern Armenia, and Minni "another province of Armenia." dained means of grace. Instead of profit it may be immense loss if, by the importation of church celebrities or the use of eccentric evangelists and their apparent for freedom from the curse of rum. success—though they may be reaping what other men sowed—the church or community should in any degree lose And on that eventful night, when Belshazzar, feasting with a thousand of his lords, saw the hand-writing on the wall, proper respect for the person or labors of showing that his kingdom was divided the regular pastors and the usual means and given to the Medes and Persians; on of grace. False views of what religion that night when Cyrus, with his army, having turned the waters of the river is may arise, and improper conceptions of promoting the true cause of Christ Euphrates, entered the city by the bed of may produce great mischief. The church the river and took it, it seems that Armay become sensational rather than menian soldiers joined in that memoradeeply consecrated, may desire excite-ment about religion rather than the every-From Ez. xxvii:14 we find that ancient day, regular consistent walk in the ordi-Tyre was supplied with horses and mules nances of God.

from this land of Armenia. "They of the house of Togarmah traded in thy Our article is suffic ently long. We may present other views of profit and loss in a subsequent pa er. W. II. ANDERSON. fairs with horses and horsemen and And we learn from profane historians,

CARLISLE, KY.

THAT RESOLUTION.

In the ADVOCATE of Sept. 11th I no-In the ADVOCATE of Sept. 11th 1 no-tice our brother, J. W. Blackburn, of Bowie, gives an account of revivals, prayer-meetings and festivals, and closes with a condemnation of a resolution passed at the late session of the Gaines-ville district conference. This is apt to mislead some and hinder the real good intended by this resolution. I deem it unnecessary to reproduce the resolution, as it was published with our report of the conference.
We quote from Bro. B's. article: "Why should any district conference
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THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Th's evil is gigantic in its proportions. It is a constant menace to society. It is Satan's strong hold. Religion and humanity alike demand vigorous, persistent and organized resistance. As in the being results in which the best good of ginning Satan said : "Thou shalt not Christ's church is mutually the object of surely die," so he continues his contradictions. God says: "Against such,' including temperance, "there is no law." Satan says there is a law against it, and secured? how may the genuine fruits be Satan says there is a law against it, and best gathered and garnered? These and points to the law of our land which simi ar questions bring up the true idea licenses the sale of intoxicants. It is evident that this state of affairs could never ditions to the church by the use of the ritual service publicly at the altar of God. islation of men who thought more of They are spiritual quickenings of the in- revenue than of righteousness. The dividual life of the membership, the re- Word of God outlines the process: "It newed witness of the Spirit and restora-tion of the joys of salvation, enlarged power of faith and rich revelations of kings to drink wine; nor for princess power from on high, to work for Gcd in strong drink, lest they drink and forget the growth of the church and the conver- the law and pervert the judgment of any sion of sinners. There is the recognition of the gospel as "the power of God unto salvation to them that believe," and the ready then to legal ze crime the moral ready then to legalize crime, the moral sense being blunted. Then it is "they break in pieces God's people and a flict his heritage. They slay the widow and the stranger, and murder the fatherless.' These things are constantly being done before our eyes, while the triumphant retort of the rum dealer is heard : do our work according to law." Let us

heed the Psalmist, "Shall the throne of in quity have fellowship with thee. which frameth mischief by a law?" Here is mischief widespread, incalculable, framed by the license law. The degeneracy of our people attests the truth of God's Word. Hell and destruction are before us if we quit not ourselves like men in this great crisis. "The workers of iniquity boast themselves and condemn the innocent blood." Where are the worthy successors of Haddock ? "Who will rise up for me against the evil doers ? or who will s and up for me against the workers of iniquity?" Will not the people of America stand up for the Lord against this appalling iniquity ? In our homes, on our streets, in our stores and at the ballot-box let us stand up courageously

COLEMAN, TEXAS. TWO PROPOSITIONS.

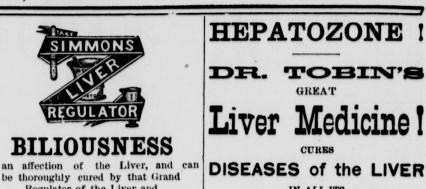
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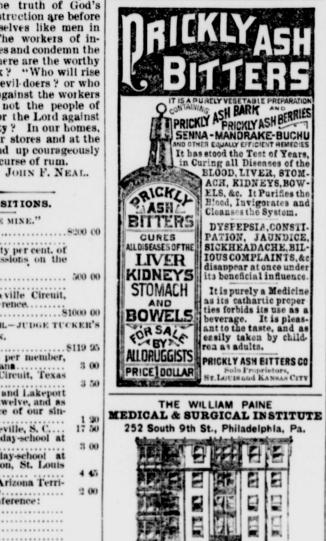
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family medicine. A. T. HAWTHOUS, Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with Liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, nas succeeded in pre-paring this remedy—and by its use alone, re-storing his health—now offers it to the public 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 in not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

by returning the both 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 ben-efficial to those using it; almost daily testimo-niais are received speaking in the highest terms ci 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 no to day as medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We ap-pend a few unsolicited testimoniais of its value from persons well known in Texas: From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty.

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-Sixth District: PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Gentlemen-I take pleasure in adding my tes-timony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as B Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspep-sia, Constipation, Nausea, Dizziness, and partio-ularly Diarrheea. To those of sedentary habits, I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thor-oughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Re-spectfully, D. P. MARH.

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 no 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:

JUNE 9, 1884. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Gentlemen-I have used your Hepatozone for some time and find it one of the best medi-cines for Indigestion and Liver Complaint. J. B. MCFARLAND.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter: AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882.

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. TODIN: I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent biliousness, irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other remedies. The medi-cine is not distasteful, and is unattended with pain in its operations. J. W. POINDEXTER.

A. D. Leach, Dr. W. D. Yett, J. T. Walters. Alternates : Rev. J. T. William- profound regret impresses the mind and son, G. L. Beatty, B. F. Stewart, Dr. J. C. Rogan. Liano was chosen as the place for

holding our next district conference. A pleasant session of three days' continuance then came to a close.

C. J. OXLEY, Sec'y.

HUNTSVILL DISTRICT.

Report of Committee on District Parsonage.

1. In our judgment a district parsonage is greatly needed and should be pur- ufacture or commerce-is equally studyavailable for next year.

age, it will be necessary for each charge porary influence must be separated from to agree to do its part, irrespective of the question of location.

ion each charge agrees to pay to the agencies to be relied on to accomplish district parsonage in the ratio in which it is assessed for the salary of the preacher in charge.

4. That a sum not exceeding \$1 250 be assessed for this purpose, a part of which should be paid down and the remainder in annual installments, or as may be dttermined.

5. That in determining the location the wants of the district must be consulted. The parsonage should be so located as to enable the presiding elder to best discharge his duties, and also such surroundings as schools, church priv-ileges and other facilities as will make the parsonage a pleasant and desirable home for his family. A mistake in locating the parsonage would be productive of trouble and much hardship to the presiding elder and his family.

The district is able to purchase a parsonage and should do so at once.

6. That the presiding elder be appointed a committee of one to make the location of said carsonage in accordance with the provisions of this report; to purchase the parsonage and to execute any mortgage that may be necessary for any unpaid portion of the purchase money.

II. C. PRITCHETT, Ch'm Com.

THE ARMENIANS.

originally inhabiting Armenia, which is finement and wealth. The pauper makes now the northeastern part of Turkey, in no sacrifice to be suitably clad with Asia. Many are still found in that re-gion, and many are scattered in other no sacrifice to become the heir and posparts of the Turkish Empire and in sessor of untold wealth. The condemned, neighboring countries, as Austria, Russia, guilty sinner makes no sacrifice to have Persia and Egypt. O.hers have gone to and to be admitted and recognized as a more distant lands, eastward to India; child and heir of the living God. also to the western countries of Europe, and some few have found their way to the United States.

They are an ancient nation, claiming the culture of certain dispositions and descent from one Haig, the son of To- habits. The eye needs to be clear of garmah, the son of Gomer, the son of mist and the hand to be ready to grasp Japheth, the son of Noah. These names down to that of Togarmah are found in the tenth chapter of Genesis, where we

its presence becomes certain, inevitable, turns the gladness of the soul into partial or total eclipse. The statesman studies the historic past of nations, in

as Strabo, Xennophon and Heroditus, that Armenia was famous for its horses,

PROFIT AND LOSS.

These are two items of world-wide in-

terest, and they influence human brain

ard human language among universal

man. It is not important whether the

estimates of value are rich, costly shells,

quadrupeds, metals or jewels, profit is the

great object of search and congratula-

G. A. P.

which where sent also to Persia.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

comparison with present position and governmental condition, to get clearer

causes of prosperity or decline. The mind of the capitalist, whether he is engaged in one or all of the three great in-

dustries of the world-agriculture, man-

2. That in order to secure this parson. Ject of profit and loss. The mere temthe fixed result of established laws ; apparent results must wait for the full,

certain tests of years before reliable con-3. That in accordance with this opin- clusions can be reached as the proper proposed and desired ends. In each human pursuit and occupation correct estimates of values are only reached by the proper use of authorized standards.

In religion the question of profit and loss is a vital one, and not to be determined by hasty conclusions from imperfect investigations, or from the flow of emotions, or the deep-toned moments of excited thought, or awakened imagina-

tion, or the grandeur of pious heroism. The interests of two worlds are before us, and the claims of the divine and the human are to be intelligently understood and fully recognized under the teachings of inspired truth and the wants, obligations and destinies of our immortal souls That is the true profit which enlarges the amount of religious truth grasped by the intellect, homed in the soul, submitted to by the will, and elevating and consecrating the life. The aggregation of pure

thought, clear convictions of duty, rich and full conceptions of privilege, appreciation of Christ'an obligations, Scriptural views of true nobility of exhistence consecrated to God-these show the profit of true piety : life appears in nobler relations, invited to purer pleasurers, securer rights and a blessed opportunity of culture for the nobler life beyond ; apparent sacrifices of old habits, associa-

tions, practices, become divested of their false dress. The beggar makes no of its wreck. sacrifice to give up his rags and mouldy The Armenians are an ancient nation, meat to receive the dress and food of reprincely apparel and adopted into the The question of profit and loss attends

every footstep from the cross to the crown-in the reception or rejection of

truth, the use or neglect of certain means.

"Why should any district conference agree to a resolution that would coffin Aug. 27, E. L. Lee, Townsend Mission, Montana Conserence. the hopes and fetter the hands of zealous women anxious to do work for their Master ?" Our brother makes rather a wild leap across the paths of logic to arrive at a conclusion not contained in the insight into the true reason, the real premises. Does the disallowal of "church festivals, and other indirect methods of raising money for church purposes," "coffin the hopes" or "fet'er the hands" of "zealous women anxious to do work for their Master ?" If we say so, we say to our elect ladies, you are only competent to get up such entertainments. There chased as soon as possible so as to be ing tables and collecting statistics and are numerous ways more economical and collating fac's on the all-engrossing sub- remunerative, more direct and Scriptural in which our aid societies can do their work; and our resolution intends to regulate, not destroy, or in any sense im-pede, the progress of these societies. We quote again from our brother: "Why should they not be permit ed to

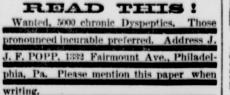
sell that which they have accumulated by honest means and hard labor and appropriate it to Christ ?" Does our reso lution forbid this? Is a church supper or a festival the only things which offers onest remuneration for woman's work? My brother, you are making a "man of straw" and fighting something neither expressed nor implied in our resolution. Both these questions are misleading.

Our brother's "experience" is, to say the least, rather a peculiar one. A strange means of grace! Suppose some of our cold, lifeless charges inaugurate a system of church suppers or festivals, and see if they will be "productive" of revivals. My brother, thiriteen of the pastors in the Gainesville district thought them an evil and if this is a question of "thinking," we have it (as the vote now stands) thirteen to one —a respectful majority, so far as returns have been received. Our brother closes by saying, "We

ought not to place impediments in the way of this wheel of our church." I suppose the word "wheel" means the ladies aid society. If this is a wheel of our machine, then we have a right to direct its movement, and furthermore, we are chargeable with its influence. Now, my brother, we are not trying to fetter of impede this wheel. We only mean to get it on the track. It is bumping, jarring and plunging so that we are fearful

No, my brother, our church cannot afford for a few dollars to change the base of Christian giving from the direct way "with simplicity," to a rolicking festival. When the church has a festival it panders to the vice of giving to the church only that which costs us little or nothing The Scriptural method is everywhere direct, not indirect. It is the first fruits of honest labor, not the saving up of frolics. "With simplicity," not with the parade of a banquet.

E. N. EVANS.



Aug. 23, B. H. Greathouse, Morrellton, 2 10 Montana Conserence. Aug. 30, W. W. Spain, Montana Con-Aug. 31, Geo. T. Nichols, Los Angeles

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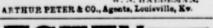


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prompting me to say, in reply what I know of your Chill Cure sumt 1 know of your Ch surances of its efficacy 1 i of its effects I had observe who, for more than fifteen of my office, induced me The results have been who, for more than fifteen years, had been form of my office, induced me to test it in my fami The results have been entirely satisfactory. T first case was of two years' standing, in which 1 heve every known remedy had been tried wi emporary relief—the chills returning periodical and with second temporary relef - the and with seemingly it broke them at once, rence of them for more case was of a milder I iy to other remedies, at intervals until yo which time, now seve iy disappeared. Frot to index 1 do not how y disappeared. From the opportunity i have had o judge, I do not hesitate to express my belief that our Chili Cure is a valuable specific, and perform all you promise for it. Respectfully. W. N. HALDEMAN. all you prom



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From the Rev. Dr. Snapard, Superintendens 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 Y procure another. W. SHAPARD. From our prominent bankers:

AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1888. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Torin: I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a won-derful medicine, and the best remedy for these troubes that ever has been given. I could now do without it. Respectfully. FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. Gentlemen-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 be-yond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dy spepsia or con-stipation of the boweis. We use nothing else, Respectfully. 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:

Gentiemen-Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesita-tingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bow-els. I would not be without it. A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the

Merits of Hepatozone. BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

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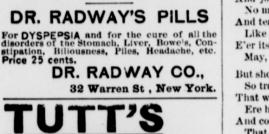
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OLD AND YOUNG.

earth? Rather a heavenly glory, or bright dew, Slipped from the bosom of the cloudless blue, On some fair morning to the soul's surprise, Fresh with the fragrance born in Paradise.

THE WIFE. C. L. SPENCER. O what a treasure is a wife! At least is mine, I own with pride;

For through the varied scenes of life Our trusting hearts in each confide, And beat to each forever true, Like two approved chronometers; And, unreset life's journey through, Mine varies not one beat from hers.

Thus have we lived, thus have we marched 'To fight life's battles in our prime; And if in health or fever parched, Her step with mine kept even time, And were 1 ill o'er me she hung By day and night with anxious care, And loving heart and soothing tongue,

As if my ills in part to bear. And often have I watched by her With trembling heart and bated breath, And felt alternate hope or fear, As gaining life or nearing death; For in her life my own is bound,

In each pulsation of her heart: For she my wedded life has crowned

With bliss no other could impart. Thus through the scenes of life have we Together drunk of joy and grief; And joy and grief it still may be; No matter, life itself is brief And teaches us that love so sweet, Like dewy roses of the morn,

E'er its fruition is complete. May, possibly, reveal a thorn.

But should a thorn our love reveal, So transitory is the pain, That we its presence scarcely feel Ere happiness returns again. And consecrates it as a band That closer binds our wedded life, While marching onward hand in hand, With her, my noble, generous wife.

What pleasant journeys home we made! Her little pattering feet by mine; For her dear hand in mine not laid, The tempting pleasure I decline; For pleasure I could never know,

- How sweet soever it might be, Unless her heart could feel its glow,
- And take its sweetness there with me. She is the keystone of the arch
- That makes secure our happy home, And in the bivouac or the march, From her my heart can never roam ;
- But gains new strength each day from her To animate me in the strife: What courage does it not confer

To battle for a noble wife? So life has been one pleasant scene,

Except love's tribute to our ills; And even when they intervene,

- Intenser love our bosom thrills For each tear by affection shed Love turns into a brilliant gem,
- The richest far of heart or head, That graces Hymen's diadem.

WASHINGTON, TEXAS.

DEATH OF THE OLD WIFE.

She had lain all day in a stupor, breathing with a heavily-labored breath, but as the sun sank to rest in the far-off western sky, and the to this country from Siberia, but as these have

of his youth. He kissed the unresponsive away in little trays placed in cases along the lips, and said softly: "You have found heaven first, Janet, but

for long-it won't be for long!" would have been their diamond wedding! We bird in the world. The little egg has a length to school next month. had planned much for it, and 1 wonder-1 or long diameter of three-tenths of an inch. wonder -- but no! Where they are there is and a short diameter of three-hundredths of an

neither marriage nor giving in marriage. JOE BLACK.

The first time I ever saw Joe Black he was out on the sidewalk in front of the house where he lived. It was a sharp winter morning. There were a number of boys on the sidewalk, too, and Joe was looking on to see them play rather than playing with them. Some of them were sliding along on the ice in the gutter, others were snowballing, and all seemed bird fell out. Jennie, a kind-hearted Scotch to be having a fine time.

Pretty soon a man came along. Joe was busy watching the boys, and did not see or hear the man until he was close upon him. The man had a heavy bundle upon his shoulder, and called out rather angrily: 'Get out of the way." Joe was a little trightened at the harsh tone in which the man spoke to him, and got out of the way as quickly as he could. Some boys would have answered this man rudely back, and perhaps have told him to get out of the way himself: but Joe took the roughness very meekly. The next morning Joe was out again; only this time he had not got so far as the side-walk, but was standing on the door-steps, looking up and down the street, and wondering what he should do. While he was so standing and wondering, the same man came along who had spoken so unkindly the day before. He had what looked like the same bundle on his shoulder. The man did not see Joe, but Joe saw and recognized him. Presently the man, as he walked along, put his hand in his side pocket and pulled out his handkerchief. In so doing he pulled out one of his mittens too. It fell unseen by its owner upon the sidewalk. When he put his handkerchief back in his pocket he did not miss the mitten. There it lay just where it fell, the man walking faster and faster away.

Some boys in Joe's place would have been glad that such a cross man had lost his mitten, and would hope that he might never find it. Not so Joe Black. It took him but a moment to decide that he ought to go and restore the mitten to its owner. I don't know that he so much as thought of the cross way the man had spoken to him the day before. If he did, he did not cherish any resentment. So off he started down the steps and along the walk until he came to the mitten. Picking it up, he ran after the man as fast as his legs

could carry him. Instead of calling out to him, he waited until he got close up behind him, and then gently touched his hand. The man turned around to see who touched him. There stood Joe holding the mitten. "Well done !" said the man, recognizing the

mitten, and feeling in his pocket at the same moment. "Well done ! Where did you flud that?" And

he took the mitten and put it back in his pocket. Joe only wagged his tail, for he was nothing

but a great Newfoundiand dog, and he could not speak a word. But I have sometimes thought that he was more of a gentleman than the man who dropped the mitten. At any rate, he knew how to return good for evil. Do you?

WHERE IVORY COMES FROM-ITS USES.

Chamber's Journal Mammoth tusks of ivory occasionally come

walls of the building. The eggs in the collection vary in size from that of the tiniest you'll come for me soon! It's our first parting humming-bird to that of the giant bird, whose in more than seventy years, but it won't be remains are found in Madagascar. There is a little egg of a tiny humming-bird lying in a And it was not. The winter snows have not diminutive nest. The humming-bird that fallen, and there is another grave, and to-day made the nest and laid the egg is the smallest

> inch. The nest is one-twentieth of an inch across one way and ninety-two one-hundreths the other.

A BEAUFIFUL INCIDENT.

Miss Lizzie C. Cowan, of Braceville, Ohio, gives this beautiful incident:

A little wren had built under the porch roof. Something had disturbed the nest, and one girl who helps in the family, took a wire flytrap, and put the nest with five little birds into it. She then hung the trap to one of the raf- Lem Scarborough: Jesse was Daters of the porch, where the old birds daily fed vid's father. them, singing so sweetly, until they were able to fly. Then Jennie set the trap on the ground,

and all flew away as happy as birds could be. LOVE FOR JESUS.

P. E. M. ['o aposed by one of the little readers of th Letter Box 'expressly for the ADVOCATE.''] This love is a flower, a beauteous flower, That blooms in the time of youth: And it flourishes and blooms so fair Because its gardener is "fruth."

Grace is sent down from heaven As dew upon this flower,

And though it is so wondrous fair, It blossoms in an hour.

But not like earthly flowers, To fade as quick away,

For its beauty is everlasting -It never can decay. Nourished by the words of truth,

Fed with grace from heaven. This wonderful love, so like a flower, To Jesus should be given.

Has he not given us A love unselfish and true? Did he not die up in the cross To save "even me and you ?"

And has he not promised Salvation unto all

Who obey the teachings of his word, And follow at his call?

And we can give but one thing To him in his home above. Then, let us give it now-This wonderful, beautiful "love."

LETTER BOX. Sivell's Bend.

old; am a member of the church ple. We had a glorious revival. and attend Sunday-school. My

I am a little girl ten years old.

Sunday-school; my teacher's name newspapers. is Mrs. Ella Spark, and I love her.

I have two brothers and two sis-

I am seven years old. I have one brother and two sisters home

intendent is Mr. Binkley. Our minister is Bro. Duncan. I will start CARRIE TUTWILER. Longview. Papa takes the ADVOCATE, and I am always glad when it comes. I love to read the Letter Box. I hope to be benefited thereby. Bro. LeClere is our pastor. I like him I will answer one of Mollie A. Chaney's questions: It was Moses' rod that turned into a serpent .-Exodus iv:3. I will also answer

How many times is "pulpit' mentioned in the Bible? JULINA R. SMITH.

Cedar Bavou.

Columbus.

grandmother takes the ADVOCATE.

is Miss Lena Wooten and our super-

go to Sunday-school. My teacher

I am nearly six years old. My

We take the ADVOCATE and like it very much. We have a church and a good Sunday-school; my father is the superintendent, and my teacher's name is Miss Sophrona Davis. We all like her very much. Our pastor is Bro. Savage. He is a good preacher, and we all like him.

I will answer Ernest Arthur Fatheree: "The Lord thy God" in capital letters is found in Deut. xxviii:58, and "children" is mentioned 98 times in Ezra ii. Lela Hocutt's answer is found in II Tim. ii:5; Billie Midkiff's, the father of Boaz is Salmon, and "bonnets were put upon Aaron's sons" will be found in Leviticus viii:13.

Where in the Bible is "Jehovah" found in capital letters, and where is "peacock" found?

LUCY M. BROOKS. Fredonia.

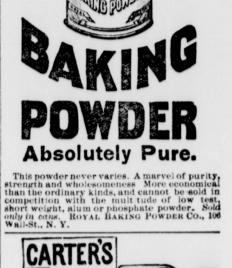
This is my first letter. I am twelve years old and live in Mason county. I help papa and mamma do their work. Our pastor's name is R. M. Leaton. Our presiding elder is J. M. Stevenson. Our district conference has just closed. This is my first attempt to write Bishop Key presided. He looked to any paper. I am fourteen years like an angel to us Western peo-

Howell Carter, "Mathias;" Lem teacher is Sister Free Allen. I am Scarbrough, "Jesse;" Cora Wamble, living with my uncle. He takes "mana;" Mollie A. Chaney, "Mo-the ADVOCATE. "Sallie Oxford, Salmon was the father of Boaz. A. R. HADDOX. Wild Cat. Salmon was the father of Boaz. A. R. HADDOX. Son, "St. John;" Cora Wamble again, "Melchizedek."

The above are my answers to my Pa takes the ADVOCATE. I love to dear little cousins' questions. I read the children's letters. I go to love all little children and good

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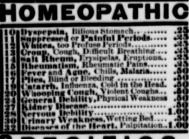
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d glow on the wall of the room faded into been lying exposed for centuries, and probably dense shadows, she awoke and called feebly to for many thousand of years, and often buried and took her wan, wrinkled hand in his, "Is it night?" she asked in tremulous tones, looking at him with eyes that saw not.

"Yes," he answered softly. "It is growing carved handles. dark."

"Where are the children?" she queried; "are they all in?"

the old church-yard-who had outlived childold father and mother had finished their sojourn.

man, tremulously; "don't think of them, ter has disappeared. Janet, think of yourself; does the way seem dark !"

"My trust is in Thee; let me never be confounded. What does it matter if the way is dark? I'd rather walk with God in the dark than walk alone in the light. I'd rather walk with him by faith than walk alone by sight." "John, where's little Charlie?" she asked. Her mind was again in the past. The gravedust of twenty years had lain on Charlie's golden hair; but the mother had never forgotten him! The old man patted here.ld handshands that had labored so hard that they were seamed, and wrinkled, and calloused with years of toil, and the wedding-ring was worn to a mere thread of gold-and then he pressed his thin lips to them, and cried. She had encouraged and strengthened him in every toil of life. Wny, what a woman she had been! What a worker! What a leader in Israel! Always with the gift of prayer or service. They had stood at many a death-bed together-

closed the eyes of loved ones, and then sat down with the Bible between them to read the promises. Now she was about to cross the dark river alone. And it was strange and sad to the old man,

and the yellow-haired granddaughter left them, to hear her babble of walks in the woods, of gathering May flowers and strolling with John, of petty household cares that she had always put down with a strong, resolute hand; of wedding feasts and death-bed triumphs; and when at midnight she heard the Bridegroom's voice. and the old man bending over her cried pitifully, and the young granddaughter kissed her pale brow, there was a solemn joy in her voice as she spoke the names of her children one by one, as if she saw them with immortal eyes, and with one glad smile put on immortality. They led the old man sobbing away, and when he saw her again the glad morning sun was shining, the air was jubilant with the song of birds, and she lay asleep on the couch under the north window, where he had seen her so often lie down to rest while waiting for the Sabbath bell. And she wore the same best black silk, and the string of gold beads about her thin neck, and the folds of white tulle, Only now the brooch with his miniature was wanting, and in its place was a white rose and a spray of cedar-she had loved cedar-she

had loved to sing over her work : "O may I in His courts be seen,

Like a young cedar fresh and green." But what strange transformation was there! The wrinkles were gone. The traces of age, and pain, and weariness were all smoothed

her aged partner, who was sitting motionless in ice, the "nature" has gone out of them, and by the bed-side; he bent over his dying wife they are not fit for the cutler's use. The teeth of the walrus and hippopotamus are used in considerable quantity, and being of suitable size, are used whole for making expensive

Ivory of the best quality comes from the west coast of Africa under the names of Cameroon, Angola and Gaboon ivory. This is brought Poor old man !-- how could he answer her? -down from the interior, and retains a large the children who had slept for long years in proportion of the "fat" or gelatine, from the fact, probably, that it is more recently from hood and borne the heat and burden of the the animal. In this state it is called "green" day, and, growing old, had lain down the ivory. It is more translucent and not so white Love (the baby) for ma, cross and gone to wear the crown, before the as the Egyptian and other kinds, called

"white" ivory, that have been laying a longer time and in a more sandy region, and exposed "The children are safe," answered the old to the heat of the sun until the animal mat-

> The excellence of the "green" ivory consists whiter by age, instead of yellow, as is the case with the whiter ivory. Yet buyers of cutlery, through the ignorance of these qualities, usually prefer the whiter kinds, which, on that account, are more in demand for the Sheffield tor. I like him, of course. I have trade, and have more than doubled in price

since 1879. The sales of ivory occur every three months at London and Liverpool, and sales are also held to a limited extent and at irregular intervals at Rotterdam. At Liverpool only ivory of the best quality and from the west coast of Africa is offered. Buyers from Germany and France and agents of American consumers attend these sales, and it is estimated that about onequarter of the whole amount goes to Sheffield, another quarter to London, and the other half to Germany, France, and the United States.

THE ABACUS.

While standing in a Chinese laundry recently, I was much interested in watching a young Chinaman as he calculated the price to be put upon various bundles of clean linen which lay on a little counter before him. The mysteries of Lou and Anna Chambliss is: mental arithmetic had evidently never been revealed to him, neither had he learned to they were anointed .-- Leviticus "do" his sums on paper or slate with a pencil. A small rectangular frame lay before him, filled with little wooden balls that slipped on wooden rods. Through the frame and near to one side of it ran a piece of wood which served to divide the balls into two sets, there being five balls on each rod on one side of the separating piece and two on the other side. By means of this "calculating machine" the Chinaman performed his little problems, and so ascertained the amounts which his custom ers were to be charged.

A numeral frame somewhat similar was used 2,000 years ago by the Romans. Those old inhabitants of the seven-hilled city cared more for conquest and carousing than for cultivating the art of computation. Indeed, we are told that they considered the operation drudgery, fit only for slaves; so a knowledge of the abacus, which we now regard almost as a child's plaything, a frame somewhat similar being used in our primary schools, was about as far into the science of mathematics as many of those old warriors and pleasure seekers ever cared to look.

BIRDS' FOGS.

A curious feature of the National Museum out: the face had grown strangely young, and in Washington is the z pological section, or the a placid smile was laid on the pale lips. The department devoted to birds' eggs. It has old man was awed by this likeness to the bride about forty-two thousand birds' eggs packed

was Joshua's father? ANNIE THOMPSON.

I will close by asking: Who

ters. I am the baby.

Ennis.

Where is "uncle" found in the mon was his father.

MATTIE KENNON. Luling. This is my first letter. I will

soon be twelve years old. I am a in its greater toughness, and in its growing member of the M. E. Church, South, and a member of the Sunday-school also. Mr. Wassennick is my teacher, and papa is my pas-

Bible?

one brother and one sister. I will ask a question: How many times does the word "envy'

occur in the Bible? Wishing the ADVOCATE much success, I am BERTHA BLACK.

Granger.

This is Sunday evening. I have been reading the children's column and I thought I would answer some of the questions asked this week. Julia Bond asked, "Where was

Moses buried?" He was buried in a valley in the land of Moab, over against Beth-peor. It can be found in Deut, xxxiv:5. The answer to Aaron's sons wore "bonnets" when viii:12, 13,

How many sons did Ahab have? ALICE HOLSHOUSER.



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with me, all younger than I, and a loving little sister that is gone home to heaven where God is, and I am seven years old. I go to I am going to meet her.

I am seven years old. I go to Sunday-school at Smith's Chapel. Bro. Shutt, preacher in charge. Pa takes the ADVOCATE. My parents and three brothers are members of the M. E. Church, South J am the oldest girl at South. I am the oldest girl at ma and grandpa and grandma all home, and have my hands full, went to Bro. Shanks' meeting in

washing dishes and nursing Mittie the Indian Territory. I will answer Billie Midkiff: Sal-

> What king slept on an iron bed stead? This is the question I will answer to-day at Sunday-school.

> > the ADVOCATE ...

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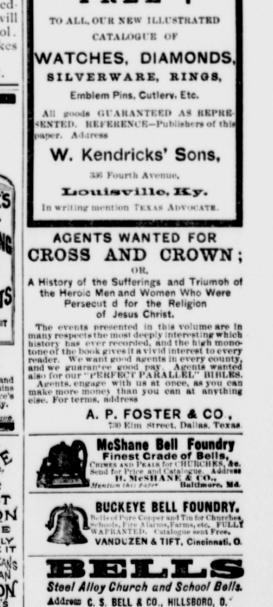
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LETTERS ON PROHIBITION.

On our table are quite a number of letters, called forth by the editorial of in the future, do all in his power to perpetulast week. Some of them are private, ate and fasten upon my country this great, while others are sent for publication. We should be glad to print them all, but have not the space. We select for publication those that seem to us more likely to make clear to our readers the different shades that characterize the present state of popular opinion. We do this with the hope of casting some further light upon the whole situation, of defining our position more clearly, and, if possible, of giving some aid to many who are deeply perplexed.

The first letter comes from Kingsbury. We quote a paragraph :

The writer claims to be as strong a friend of prohibition as anybody can be, but he must agree with the ADVOCATE that the Dallas convention was "born out of due season."

We have received a number of letters expressing the same sentiment. In this connection, however, we must be allowed to remind our readers that we are making no war upon the Dallas convention. The Prohibition party is now organized and has a ticket in the field. That party will receive fair treatment from this paper. We thought it best to advise against it, but now that it is set on foot, the ADVOCATE must say to this, as to the other parties, "If your purpose be good, God speed."

The next letter is from Ennis. Our correspondent says :

In looking over the Editorial Brevities of the ADVOCATE for September 16, I notice you prayer wisdom comes. Let our brother quote from Bishop Galloway's Hand Book of be assured that the duties of the patriot Prohibition. After setting forth resolutions and the Christian do not conflict. Let not to entangle prohibition with party politics, him seek prayerfully what is best for the the convention also resolved not to support any drunkard for office. Will you not inform the Democratic and Republican Prohibitionist of Texas what they must do when drunkards and endorsers of drunkard-makers are nominated by these parties for officers from constable to governor? How shall they vote consistently? Must they scratch the drunkards and endorsers of the whisky traffic? Or, to be consistent, must they swallow the nominated ticket, drunkards and all ?

This is a matter our correspondent

Lennan county. I was, however, partially reconciled to his nomination because of the concessions made to the friends of local option in the platform adopted, and because his friends assured me that in the campaign preceding the local option election in McLennan county, Gen. Ross did not oppose local option because he favored the liquor traffic, but because he thought legislation was not the most effective way to suppress the evils of intemperance Since then I have seen extracts from a speech he made in that county during that campaign. in which he urged arguments as extreme in favor of the liquor traffic as any advanced by Coke and Mills, except that he did not call ers. That he was the advocate of the liquor traffic in McLennan county can neither be denied nor explained away. That he lent all the support of that cause there can be no doubt, and that he had great influence in defeating local option in his own and other counties is equally true. Now, my brother, all these things being so, I confess 1 am in a dilemma. As a Democrat, and a member of the convention that nominated Gen. Ross, I feel that I ought to support him in the canvass and at the polls. But, as a triend of local

option, and as a Christian, how can I con-

thing I dare not do. What shall I do?

tribute my influence and vote to the support of a candidate for the highest office in the State, who has in the past, and doubtless will overshadowing evil and curse of the age! I am a subscriber and regular reader of the ADVOCATE. I love to read it for the instruction and good advice and encouragement I receive from it. I have great respect for its opinions; and, as I think many of your readers are in the same perplexed condition, I respectfully request you to point out to me and I fail to vote for Gen. Ross I must sacrifice my Democracy-a thing I do not wish to do; and, on the contrary, if I vote for him, I must brothers have adopted the red and white flour. sacrifice a moral and Christian principle-a rose as their colors. The Democrat,

Our brother is in the thick of the old fight into which every follower of Christ was opened recently in Madisonville, nificant paragraph: is plunged. Our Lord has given us only where the brothers met in joint discusprinciples: the application we must settle sion. Their conduct was so brotherly for ourselves. We can take him by the and dignified, though each contended hand in honest sympathy and say, Brother, your battle is ours also," but we cannot give a specific answer to his question. It is the Catholic Church that proposes to famish its adherents with a have a worthy and honorable Governor, spiritual director. Protestantism is the spirit of inquiry guided by the word of no matter which one is elected. We give an extract of the report of the meet-God. Hence, every Protestant must be ing as found in the daily press: plunged almost continually into sharp con-

The Taylor Democratic and Republican canflict. In the dead sea of an infallible church there is peace of course-if peace it may campaign here to-day in a joint discussion. be called ; but the followers of evangelical Christianity must pay the price of turned out en masse, and a crowd of several that the government should cease to kill, and their freedom by continual struggle. thousand heard the novel but dignified dis- begin to comfort and educate them? cussion of the points at issue between the par But we are not alone. The Holy Spirit ties, with nothing of a personal or unpleasant of God is with us, and in answer to nature. Hon. Alfred A. Taylor, Republican, was first introduced, and made an eloquent presentation of Republican principles. He was presented with a bouquet at the close, and, after a brief intermission, introduced his good of his country, and then fearlessly who, he announced, would have the proud obey his conviction. We are responsible, honor in November of being a Governor's brother. In opening, Mr. Bob Taylor said: Here is another letter that must not be "Fellow Citizens: In the days of the Roman omitted. A conservative bro.her writes: "Keep cool." That is perhaps as good a motto as can be adopted. It is never good to be contests. It is possible that many of you have excited; no possible benefit can be derived by come here to-day with the fear that you may it. Temperance leaders should keep cool and witness a similar exhibition of brutality be-

tion because he opposed local option in Mc- tives, the unity of our efforts and the plant is cultivated with the sword and nent men for lectures, dedications, sermons wisdom of the measures we adopt. At watered with blood and whisky, it is not and like general service. In the particular all these points it is possible for us to strange that its fruit should be rapine and make mistakes, and so delay that for murder. The story that comes this week which we labor. At all these points we from Minnesota is a sample chapter of full work. It would have been better had be are already on trial. Not only secular the history. Messrs. Wright and Larabee, papers, but religious journals of wide cir- of the Indian commission, which has culation and influence, are charging that been arranging traties with the Indians political ambition has more to do with of Northern Minnesota, report a most our methods than a love of temperance; determined effort on the part of the men that the supporters of the movement are interested in the sale of whisky to Inhopelessly divided; and that our policy dians to prejudice them against the comis unintelligent and even hostile to the mission. Their theory is that so long as cause it purports to serve. We shall not the Indians can be kept off the reservasurmount these troubles by disputing tions and open to the advances of whites, among ourselves. Let us seek wisdom they can be led to part with the money where it never fails to be found when they make from the sale of rice and bluesought aright. Let us keep in mind this berries for whisky. The Indians of the temperance Subbath and assemble in our Beach Lake reservations sold this season churches and observe it. Let us make \$10,000 worth of berries, and the comit a day of prayer for the triumph of our missioners state that a large part of this cause. Assembled with one accord and goes to buy whisky. At Whiteoak the in one place, God's blessing shall descend Indians were found in a most deplorable upon us and we shall go forth stronger, condition. In some instances they had wiser and more united than ever before. been so completely demoralized, so en- the High School in Rochester, N. Y. He took

IDEAL POLITICS.

gress in Tennessee. Two brothers, Hon. volting condition, while the women were nor of the State. The brothers are sons Whiteoak point was touching as well as put the rum power out. of an elequent Methodist preacher, who terrible. Upon the bank of the lake, in A copy of a sermon preached by John Knox branch of congress; and their mother is Indian woman adding her tears to those a sister to the Hon. Landon C. Haynes, that nature seemed shedding. Her hus-The Alabama Advocate, in the current

Bob, wears the white, and the Republi- number, discusses this question in a can brother, Alf, the red. The campaign thoughtful way and closes with this sig-One of the strangest of all the facts of history earnestly for the principles of his party, while the native Indian has been wronged and we are prepared to say, with an exchange, butchered and exterminated. More thought that if they continue in that spirit to the has been given to the improvement of the neend of the canvass, our sister State will gro in America, and more blood has been shed

> another race. With one hand the American other they have crushed the poor Indian. Is it not time that the Indian should receive a it not time that the church should awake to

PROTECTION OF WOMEN

We have received from the Woman's resentatives designed for use in any Empire it was the custom of the emperors to the fact. The law does not permit a girl

instance of Dr. McCabe, rupture of health and loss of rallying power were lost by a persistent controversy and wrangling. The precious call for 'a song' after the man had done his experience of perfect love is inconsistent been in his 'trundle-bed,' rather than singing about it. Now we can but hope that he will recover in part, and hereafter do a fraction of his former work."

THE Western Advocate, or Cincinnati prints the appeal in behalf of the Charleston Methodists, and says: "Let us help our brethren of the Methodist Episcopal Church. South. Charity knows no bounds."

PAPERS like the Fort Worth Gazette endorse high license because it is an antidote to prohibition.

THE general opinion of the American press seems to be that Mr. Parnell adds to his prestige every week, and in political and parliamentary wisdom seems to be the equal of the wisest men in England. So far in this session he has made no mistakes, but has gained by every move.

and unblemished character, was principal of bearing. tirely robbed of the means of subsistence, a stand against the Casino, which gave disrepthat they would eat the dead bodies of utable theatrical exhibitions, and sold liquors A novel political campaign is in pro- diseased horses. The men were in a re- in an adjoining saloon, on Sunday nights, thus exposing thousands of the youth of Rochester to danger. He is no longer principal of Alfred A. Taylor and Hon. Robert L. made articles of merchandise. The last the High School. The rum power put him Taylor, are the candidates of the Repub- scene that the commissioners witnessed out. It is just such acts as this that hasten lican and Democratic parties for Gover- as they pulled out their canoes from the day when men like Professor Taylor will

himself served two terms in the lower the midst of a chilling rain, sat a poor 321 years ago was sold recently in London for \$2076.-Killeen Banner. The greatest sermon ever preached since the morning stars sang together for the first time was delivered on the to them the plain path of duty. I feel that if the greatest popular orator ever develop- band had just sold one of her children, a top of a little mountain in the far East nearly ed by East Tennessee atmosphere and young girl not more than fifteen years of 1900 years ago, by a wandering Nazarene, but scenery. By mutual consent, the two age, to some lumberman for a sack of it can be bought, including the whole book containing it, for only a few cents .- Green-

> ville Banner. In the Advance, the editor, the Rev. Robert

West, tells of a Methodist Church in Kewanee, Ill., which has a woman as regular pastor, named Miss Downer. Mr. West found her spoken of in the highest terms by all denominations as an educated, earnest, and convinc-

why this woman is not licensed. I want to know why she cannot administer the sacrament, as ministers do, and solemnize marrages? I want to know why, and I should like to have an answer from some one competent to speak for the Methodist Episcopal Church. We love that organization, admire its history, and thank God for its work. But this people have lifted up the negro, and with the is a remnant of high-churchism, and I think it a disgrace."

> To an infidel who expressed a desire that all the churches of England, beginning with Spurgeon's, were swept off the land, Dr. Mac-Ewan is said to have made the following crushing retort: "Then which of you infidels will be the first to to take upon himself the re-

sponsibility of Mr. Spurgeon's Orpanage?" THE Central Methodist thus explains why

Chris'ian Temperance Union a form of Northern Methodists moving South promptly petition to the Senate and House of Repunite with our church: "When, in 1844, the ordinate jurisductions, the one in the North brother, Hon. Robert L. Taylor, Democrat. State, praying for the "protection of and the other in the South, provision was women." It is a shame that there should made to prevent their lapping the one upon be need for such a petition, but the the other. The principles involved in the Plan shame will not become less by ignoring the fact. The law does not permit a girl May Commission, and Methodists moving from one section to the other, not only act wisely by over us-these results are so wonderful, amuse themselves and their subjects with cruel to take possession of her property or to uniting with the Methodist Church of that and bloody entertainments called gladiatorial make a legal contract until she is eigh- section, but carry out the spirit of the agreeteen years of age, while in some of the ment when the division was made, as well as States she may consent to her own de- that of the Cape May settlement. The peotween two brothers scrambling for the same struction when only ten years old. Until ple seem wiser than their teachers." THE Christian Guardian, of Toronto, of the ideas of free flovernment-the Republican should not be competent to consent to 15th inst., says of the reception of fraternal her ruin, especially when such competen- delegates by the Canada General Conference: cy is less a grant of freedom to women gates, held last Friday evening, was a time of than a grant of security to villains. But much interest. The addresses of Dr. T. B. by the inexorable question, "Is there one see, to represent the Democratic idea. Is here follows the petition. Cut it from Stephenson, of England, Dr. Joyce, of Cincinnati, and Bishop Galloway, of the Methodist witness answers the question and meets Episcopal Church, South, were all interesting. eloquent, and instructive ; yet each was wholly different in style and line of thought from the other. Dr. Stephenson's address was full of instruction, and marked by many fine touches of noble Christian sentiment. Dr. Joyce presented vividly some current phases of the conflict between Christianity and its enemies. Bishop Galloway was at some disadvantage in coming after two such able and lengthy speeches, but his graceful and telling address secured and held the interested attention of the audience to the close.

study and prayerful inquiry. Let me

beg you, my brother— 1. Urge the brethren to abstain from with a selfish or contentious spirit.

Strife for mastery may succeed in wordly contests, but is fatal in propagating holiness. How patient and loving should those be who are both teachers and illustrators of the Christly spirit! We are oftentimes misunderstood, some times unjustly condemned, and not un-frequently persecuted. These things ought to drive us close to our Lord, and keep us prayerful and humble. What patience we should have with brethren who misjudge and ridicule and obstruct us, for did we not once do these things ourselves? It humbles me now when I remember how foolish I was, and stubborn; how I would not consent to re-ceive the Wesley an formula, thinking I knew a better one; how critical I was, and captious, and fault-finding. But But the dear Lord bore with me, and brought me out of the darkness into the light. So we, who are examples of the truth, PROFESSOR TAY LOR, a man of eminence should be long-suffering, gentle and for-

2. Insist that both in the understanding and statement of entire sanctification, brethren be definite and distinct. How much we suffer for the want of a right understanding. I dare believe our chief trouble is just here. How much we need plainness of speech and sim-plicity ! We teach and claim salvation from sin-from all sin, received now, by faith. Let us stand by that simple statement, and not obscure it by fanciful theories, or load it down with side issues, which may or may not be true, but are not inseparable from the great truth. Deliverance from sin is what we seek, and the hope of it we lift up to every struggling soul. Oh, my brother, let us hold the church to that. God has always blessed that effort, and always will.

3. You cannot too much stress holy living. Our mightiest appeal is in the purity and sweetness and joy of those who claim to have received a full salvation.

Therefore I would counsel: be careful and clear in confessing the work of entire sanctification. Harm has resulted in many instances from hasty and premature professions. Tobe cleansed from all sin is a wonderful fact. So much depends on it, in every aspect of it, that we ought to demand the highest proof, and then give this proof the severest test-Then, having claimed and acing. knowledged the cleansing, "what manner of persons ought we to be in all holy conversation and godliness?" "Lights of the world," "epistles of God, known and read of men," we are to bear a steady, consistent, convincing testimony. How much the cause of holiness has suffered by the inconsistencies of its pro-fession! Really we have more to fear from within than from without. All that the devil, and the world, and a worldly church can do to defeat us is vain and trifling compared to the bad temper and imprudent speech and selfishness and pride of those who claim to be wholly cleansed from sin and entirely consecrated to God.

Opposers are quick to mark this discrepancy, and never fail to use it against "One fact is worth a thousand arguments"—especially in support of our cherished view. To be saved from all sin—purified thoroughly—to be filled with the Holy Ghost—to be kept thus by His presence and power in us and so far above human thought and observation, that men hesitate to receive them, and require, in addition to Scripture and argument, a demonstration in personal experience and life. "Show me the purified man," they say. And they are right in their demand. If holiness be not practicable and demonstrable in daily life, it is tantalizing to present and urge it. "Can I be holy?" universal heart cry. And this is followed who has ever reached it?" One clear the demand. But, oh, if you or I should be selected as the illustration, and the testimony of our lives be faulty, and the proof fail to satisfy the enquirer, of what value are we to the world? We are witnesses for Christ in the highest courts, and on the most vital of all causes. Who of us can confidently trust our life witness as St. Paul did? are witnesses, and God also, how holily and justly, and unblameably we behaved ourselves among you."

is that the negro, a savage from Africa, has been transplanted to America and fostered ing preacher, and says: "Now, I want to know into a man, civilized, educated, Christianized, for his freedom, than any other race of the whole human family have ever received from

didates for Governor in Tennessee opened the full share of Christian sympathy and help? Is The people of this and surrounding counties its duty to these poor people? Is it not time

writer, he has his own opinion and does is as bad as that of the body. Do not be in a not hesitate to express it: It has been hurry, kind folks, in this great undertaking: his custom for years to scratch every for good to those that love and serve the Lord. drunkard and every endorser of drunk- Hear this: "Success is always invigorating, ard-making from the ticket that he votes. but to truly great minds never intoxicating. This paper, however, is not the editor's If we are wise men we will treat the world as personal organ, nor has it any control the moon treats it-that is, we will show only over the conscience of its readers. It can and will say this much : to vote to has well said, "Keep cool and you command place in high public office man who, by everybody." Adversity borrows its sharpest their habits and alliances, are unfit for sting from impatience. Try to think twice it, is not the act of a patriot and a Christian.

The next letter is from San Marcos. We quote a paragraph :

The Democrats are in power and have been for years. What have they done? When petitioned, not for a law, but for permission for the people to settle it, they said, "No, the people do not know what they want, are not caasked to vote for a whisky man or a Sabbathbreaker just because he was nominated by the Democratic party, I say no, and will save Coke, Mills or Terrell the trouble of putting me out of the party.

whatever. He settles the matter in short asked by the broken-hearted woman if order. It is his privilege to take this he had any word he would like to leave course. The ADVOCATE, however, can them, the doomed boy said : "O, mother, neither endorse nor condemn it. We can I didn't want to kill him: I was crazed state principles, but our readers must ap- with drink. It was the saloon did it. ply them according to their best judg- O, mother, tell the temperance people to ment, and the above is given only to be in a hurry !" Only last week we read show one phase of public opinion.

much perplexity. Writing from Bre- from a train before it had fully halted at mond, he says:

the perpetuity of our Republican form of government, and the peace, prosperity and general welfare of our people, as a nation, depend upon a strict adherence to the principles of the Democratic party as promulgated by its fathers and tounders. Entertain- and in hell, that cry is going up, "Damn the sentiments, as a patriotic citizen 1 am at- the whisky !" Keep cool ? How can tached to and bound to the support of that party. I am also trying to live the life of a Christian. I am an humble member of the Methodist Church. I believe its doctrines and teachings are in accordance with the Book of God. I further believe that the liquor traffic is the great evil of the day; that it is the Pandora's box of modern civilization, out of which issue more of the evils which afflict society than from all other sources combined. I believe it does more to corrupt government to increase crime, poverty, ignorance, human suffering, and to send immertal souls to hell, than all other evils. Believing this, I am in fa vor of prohibiting the sale of liquor by means of local option laws. I sincerely believe that my highest duty to my God and my country, in the exercise of the elective franchise, is to vote to keep this day. There is no question for local option whenever the opportunity presents itself, and, at all times, to lend what- Its fate is sealed. But how long shall it he has been guilty, as his captors declare,

e harm in the world. It is mental must decide for himself. As for the intemperance, and intemperance of the mind but remember that all things work together one side at a time. Let us be sure to show the side that is calm, cool and polished. One before we let words slip that will hurt. With

not to each other, but to God.

some men, however, there is no such thing as keeping cool. Goldsmith said of Dr. Johnson: "There is no arguing with Johnson, for if his pistol misses fire, he knocks you down with the butt end of it."

There is some good advice in this parapable of self-government." I claim to be a the thousands who will read it. To Democrat, but also favor prohibition, the Sab- make an honest confession, it does not bath law and the Bible. And when I am hit ours. We would like to "keep cool," but how is it to be done?

> A young man, gradually led into crime by drink, came at length to the gallows. His mother is said to have gone to his

Now this brother is in no perplexity prison cell to bid him farewell. When

of another, who, too intoxicated to be Here is a brother who is cast into sure of his footing, attempted to leap

the station and was fatally crushed by I am a Democrat. I sincerely believe that the wheels. When he was told that he must die he hissed through his shut teeth: "Damn the whisky !" In dark alleys, in squalid garrets, in povertystricken homes, in jails, in penitentiaries we? Nay, nay, rather "tell the temperarnce people to be in a hurry !"

THE TEMPERANCE SABBATH. The convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held in Philadelphia, October, 1885, appointed October 16 and 17, 1886, as a temperance Sabbath and a day of prayer. They were lead to this through the urgent request of twenty-one pastors of that city. This is "a movement in the right direction." There are many reasons why all the friends of this great reform movement should unite not have left the other undene. as to the ultimate abolition of the saloon.

flice. In this country there are two great idea and the Democratic idea. The representative of the Republican idea in this campaign is my brother. It devolves upon me as the choice of the Democratic party of Tennesthere anything improper, indelicate or unbrotherly in our meeting to discuss publicly the interests of a great State and a great nation under these two ideas? We have not met to wrangle or quarrel or scramble for the high office for which we have been made candidates. The tender bond of brotherhood is neither severed nor abraided by our differences of opinion in politics, nor can the discussion of political questions disturb the delicate relations. The red rose and the white rose bloom together and shed their ordors upon the same atmosphere, and, gently struggling for su premacy, glorify the twilight hours. My brother represents to-day the red rose and I repregraph. We will not say how much. It sent the white. Our political histories vary in is not apt, however, to hit the mood of this, that in my budhood I was transplanted by tender and loving hands into the sweet gardens of pure Democracy; while he, like the 'last rose of summer,' in the desert of Republicanism, was left blooming alone."

THE LAST OF THE WARRIOR-CHIEFS.

A few days ago the conquered Apache Indians, sixty-three men and three hup- we call attention to the disgraceful fact that dred women and children.entered Florida. guarded by United States soldiers. The old story of King Philip, Brandt, Black Hawk and Tecumseh is repeated, and Geronimo, the last of the warrior chiefs. succumbs to the inevitable.

The story is a long and a sad one, with very little to relieve its dark features. Missionaries like Eliot have now and then carried the gospel into their lodges; women like Helen Jackson have tried to some schools have been built, some money spent, some churches established; but over against this must be set neglect, indifference, cruelty, brutality sufficient to make this the darkest page in the history of the American Church and Nation. Our hearts have been moved with pity toward the Hindoo, the African, the

Chinese and the dwellers in the islands of the sea. Money has been poured out like water and precious lives have been given to help those whom we have never seen, while here at our own doors a to perish, soul and body. We do not, of course, mean that our enthusiasm for foreign missions has been mistaken. It was our duty to do even more than we have done in this direction, but we should

No doubt Geronimo's hands are stained with innocent blood: no doubt.

this column, paste it upon a blank sheet, sign it, get others to sign it, and send it to your representative in the State Legislature :

PETITION OF THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEM-PERANCE UNION FOR THE PROTEC-TION OF WOMEN.

To the Senate and House of Representatives. The increasing and alarming frequency of assaults upon women, and the frightful indignities to which even little girls are subjected have become the shame of our boasted civilization.

A study of the statutes has revealed their utter failure to meet the demands of that newly awakened public sentiment which requires better legal protection for womanhood and girlhood.

Therefore, we, women of ----, do most earnestly appeal to you to enact such statutes and shall provide for the adequate punishment of crimes against women and girls. We also urge that the age at which a girl can legally consent to her own ruin be raised to at least eighteen years; and protection of the person is not placed by our laws upon so high a plane as protection of the

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

purse.

THE Joint Board of Publication will meet in Waco, Texas, Wednesday next, Oct. 6th. To the list of charges that have paid their foreign missionary assessment we add this week San Marcos, Rev. B. Harris, pastor.

READ Bro. J. Fred Cox's acknowledgment of the amount he has received for our preachtell the world the story of their wrongs; ers in the West; then read Bro. J. T. L. Annis' letter from Abilene district; then get down on your knees and ask God if you have done your duty.

ACCOUNTS of the massacre of Catholic missionaries and converts in Southern China show that the race of martyrs is by no means extinct. Father Terrace, who had lived for nine years in Yunnah, when a mob surrounded his house at night, gathered his followers in the chapel, gave the last absolution, went to the door, and, presenting himself to the rabble, said: "Here am I to answer for all." He was at once cut down by sabres. Father Bechet, a young priest in Tongking, saw a number of his converts beheaded, and then, refusing to man and a brother has been permitted be bound or blindfolded, offered his neck to the executioner withont a tremor. Father Chatelet, ordered to descend to the place of exe cution, as hundreds of his converts had done said: "I shall not go so far. If you want my head come and get it." The swords ma short work of him where he stood.

> THE nervous break-down of Secretary Mc-Cabe leads the Northwestern Advocate, of Chicago, to say: "The old adage, 'It is better to wear out than to rust out,' may be correct

THE New York Advocate says: "A few months ago Mr. Martin Irons kept this country in great excitement for many weeks by his energetic management of a strike that extended over a large system of railroads. We all remember how anxiously the country looked from morning to morning to see what Mr. Irons would next do. Last week he occupied a cell in the Kansas City jail on a charge of drunkenness. His influence is gone, and he whose edict was once obeyed by thousands now finds none so poor as to do him reverence."

THE Minister to China, Mr. Denby, says, in his report on the last outrages in China on Americans: "This is a serious case, and may be a test one. It grew, as all our evils in China do, out of troubles in the United States."

adopted September 17th, 1787. On Friday, September 17th, the governors of ten of the original thirteen States met to make arrangements for the hundredth anniversary next year. It will be held, of course, in Philadelphia and the Government of the country and all the States are asked to participate.

DEATH OF REV. F. W. MCCURDY.

Rev. F. W. McCardy, died in piece at his ome yesterday morning, Friday, Sept. 24, at 2 o'clock. He had been a faithful soldier of the cross for sixty-six years.

I. Z. T. MORRIS. WILLIS, TEXAS, Sept, 25th 1886.

LETTER FROM BISHOP KEY.

The following letter, received during the progress of the Holiness meeting at Alvara-do, was not designed for publication; buteits writer stresses with such admirable judgment the salient points connected with the teaching as well as the professing of sanctification that the association requested it for the ADVO-CATE, and Bishop Key kindly consents to give it to your renders t to your readers

DEAR BRO. GASSAWAY-I have been patiently waiting for the Master to open my way that I might enjoy with you the blessings of your Alvarado meeting. It is now demonstrated that I cannot be liberated, and as I have turned it all over

to God, I accept it as his will, and hence am content. Until to-day I have cher shed the hope of meeting with you. In ever of influence I may have to that cause. Its fate is sealed. But how long shall it be before the influences now at work I was a member of the State Democratic Convention that nominated Gen. Ross for gov-ernor. I did not support him in the conven-I did not support h

Do, my brother, "reprove, rebuke, exhort," with great earnestness on this important point.

4. I will detain you now only long enough to stress the vital necessity of humility both in our lives and conversation. Boastfulness, self-confidence and self-as sertion are utterly removed from a pure neart, and the slightest appearance of these things in the speech or conduct of professors of holiness is justly shocking. That which we ought to strive for more than for ought else is the exaltation and glory of our Lord-"unto Him that oved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood-unto Him be glory and dominion forever and ever."

What horrible sacrilege to allow our contemptible self in any may to rise up and detract from the glory due only to Him? Now, my brother, I am concerned THE Constitution of the United States was dopted September 17th, 1787. On Friday, Sep-ember 17th, the governors of ten of the that in all our testimony of God's dealing with us we be specially careful to exalt him and hide ourselves. It is to be expected that in the cases of beginners extravagant speech and imprudence will occur. This is to be set down to zeal and ignorance and exhuberant joy. But those of us who are older in the cause should correct these as fast as possible, and pray much for deliverance from these evils ourselves.

Nothing grates so harshly upon others, and nothing is so used against us, as the apparent boasting and self-glorifying of ome of our brethren. I say "apparent' because in most cases I believe it is only apparent, not real; but the impressi made is all the same. Now can we not tell to the praise of God's grace what great things he has done in us and for us so as to exalt him only ? Urge this, my brother. The times are favorable for the lift-ing up of a standard of holiness. The people are ready and our great Captain bids us go forward to "spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." For souls' sake and for Christ's sake let us not mar our work and defeat ourselves by eccentricities and extravagance, by imprudent zeal, by equivocal statements, or by any conduct liable to be misunderstood and condemned.

I do pray earnestly that our Lord will bless your coming together at Alvarado. Great results are possible to you. The

B. F. GASSAWAY.

of Christ. Pray constantly that the of our country works have had as high Holy Spirit may lead you as he will. Oh, that you may find your Pentecost at this time. Why not? You surely need it, is completed at a cost of \$12,000. But, time. Why not? You surely need it, is completed at a cost of \$12,000. Dut, and it is Scripturally possible to you now as much so as to the early church ten lieve if now, as then, you are all of "one ac-cord in one place," and will empty your-to relieve this will doubless be my work for the next year. The preachers of this district are faithful and true. selves of all things opposed to his will, of this district are faithful and true, there will come the baptism of purifying consecrated and loyal-ready for any and of power truly miraculous. And now let me beg you to pray for me. Ask in populous city or staked plains. If I all the brethren to join you in this. Oh, how much I need grace and guidance. I am coming soon to labor in Texas. Pray for me that God may use me as to him may seem best.

"Now the God of peace that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through and onward-our war waged directly on sin. But our tactics must be changed the blood of the everiasting covenant, and our batteries turned for a season on make you perfect in every good work to those that refuse to live in peace themdo his will, working in you that which selves or let anyone else. The doctrines is well pleasing in his sight, through and polity of our church must be boldly Christ Jesus, to whom be glory forever and fearlessly preached, for a time at and ever. Amen."

JOSEPH S. KEY. MACON, GA.

ABILENE DISTRICT.

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With a hope and expectation never

again to attempt the labors-yes, fearful,

unceasing labors-and responsibilities of such a place, I close by asking God's

orgiveness for all sins, mistakes and

failures made, and the forgiveness and

MONEY FOR THE BORDER.

The following amounts have been re-

ceived for the preachers in the drouth

district of the west since my last report :

Rev. J. D. Austin, Waxahachie, \$5.25;

Rev. W. M. Shelton, Sherman, \$20; Rev. C. S. McCarver, Sims and Glenwood, \$12.

Total to date, \$98.08 J. FRED Cox.

"TWO OR THREE THINGS."

dle of August the most complete and

ference, and perhaps in the State. Then

let me say, for the edification of the

experience in such enterprises. The

on a liberal scale and in a good style.

made the contract, paid the bills with all

the extras, had a barn and carriage-house

erected, and when all was finished, put

what I know you and all the brethren at

conference will say is a complete and el-

The second thing I wish to say is that

Then the third and last thing I have

great prohibition question is certainly right, as I see it. I have long held, and

acted upon, the view presented by your

correspondent: that while zealous for pro-

the ADVOCATE grows in in'erest. I find

John Williams, Williamsburg, \$13 86;

J. T. L. ANNIS.

prayers of my brethren and friends.

BELLE PLAINE, TEXAS.

ENNIS, TEXAS.

egant parsonage.

The Abilene district lies in the very center of the drouth. Not one county of this large territory but has been parched.

I have received many private letters of sympathy, and some material help for

my people. But I have refused to hasten into print, knowing that hasty and unguardd articles from this region would injure the country. And except the quotations found from a private letter of mine to the editor of the ADVOCATE, nothing has been seen from me. As I am now closing my quadrennium I will review the drouth and district.

The presence of forty delegates and preachers at the district conference, with the drouth pressure on them, evidenced, it would seem, a good interest in of or three things. And first, or the ould, welfare of the church. The result of pletion of our new parsonage. I should, pletion of our new parsonage. I should, perhaps, have written of this before, for perhaps, have written of this before, for the source or unying since the midinjured all classes of business ; and, as a matter of course, no one felt it more keenconvenient parsonage in the Texas Conly than the pastors. It was not so much contributions this section needed as a proffer of belp in the shape of a loan; brethren, it was built without overbur-the poor were no more helpless than the dening the paster-so unlike the usual

All had more or less of property, but members and friends of the church gencould not hypothecate a loan upon it be-cause of the distressing reports from this Then a noble, generous spirit took charge section. The provisions being sent here, of the whole ma ter, planned the house if they are to be distributed to those acknowledging themselves paupers, will go off slowly. But if all had been permitted to buy

wheat, oats, corn, or other necessaries, wood in the yard, provender in the barn on a twelve months' credit, even with a and said "move in." So we are "in" low rate of interest and approved se-curity, the country would not have been so badly damaged in character, and the industrious and worthy would have fared better. Not a cow has died, so far as I know, in my district because of the drouth, yet none were fat enough to go know, in my district because of the increasing pleasure in reading each suc-drouth, yet none were fat enough to go on the market, nor could they be driven, placed in every home in this great State for want of water; hence, no sale, no money. Our cattlemen were all in debt. to say now is that your position on the

and were pressed, not because they did not have the property, but because they could not sell it. But little of the land has been paid out of the land office, and while we are forced to pay both interest hibition and praying for it, I may not and taxes, could not use it in business. advocate any political party in the pulpit. Splendid and general rains fell about the 20th of August. Our grass has grown wonderfully, and if frost comes as late this year as it usually does, our cartle

Bowie; also Bros. Yelton and Burch, local brethren from a distance, together us too.

-Samuel P. Wright, Waco, Sept. 22: I thought a layman of skill in such matters intended to acknowledge the valuable aid rendered the writer and the cause am not mistaken, there is not a man of the Master at our camp-meeting at Mastersville, by Bros. Bourland, McIl-henny, Morris and Armstrong, and hence among them that would think of refusing the hardest appointment. I know this to be true of the old guard. Many the omission. May God bless these of our stewards and laymen are true to brethren. the core. Our policy has been upward

-B. Harris, San Marcos, Sept. 18: San Marcos clears her decks. Yesterday every cent was raised for this year's as-sessments, with a margin. I had taken up the one-fourth and forwarded to Dr. Kelley early in the year, besides some on conference claims. My financial re-port will be a good one. This station will pay her ministry and contribute \$1000 to other objects this year. God be praised.

-J. D. Cockett, Groesbeck, Sept. 21: Owing to the rain and other unfavorable circumstances, our presiding elder left us Monday. So we have been running a week without ministerial help. We have had nineteen conversions and twelve accessions; fourteen penitents, eleven conversions and six accessions last night. The meeting continues to grow in interest. We raised a collection day before yesterday, amounting to \$60 25 in cash and good subscription. Also organ-ized a Ladie's Aid Society to raise money to improve the parsonage.

-L. P. Smith, Henrietta, Sept. 22: We have just gotten through with some protracted meetings in the country, in this (Clay) county. The following were the results : The first was a camp-meeting, on Red river, which lasted six days. Twenty-three professed conversion and reclamation, and fourteen accessions. The second was at Willow Springs. Several were converted and reclaimed, and a church was reorgan zed with six members. The third was on Beaver creek, where a class was organized with twelve members. Bros. Yelton, of our church, and Decherd, of the Camberland Presbyterian Church, assisted.

-S. II. Brown, Milano, Sept. 17 : The spiritual state of this work is good. One hundred and nineteen additions to this time; seventy-seven infants and seventeen adults bapt zed, and others to be baptized and received next Sunday. Now for the financial : Assessment for preacher in charge, \$505 ; receip's to date, including corn. meat, etc., \$165; balance due, \$340. For presiding elder, \$70; received, \$12.30. As yet nothing well as "righteousness" and a "judghas been raised for any conference collection, though they will be paid in full. ville and M Kerzie station, wrote me a One appointment, where we held our first camp meeting, assessed \$75; paid in cash, corn and fodder, \$10.75.

-S. L. Ball, New Boston, Sept. 17: I have not yet reported the results of our withstanding the sickness in Bro. Ashwork on Boston circuit. I have held sev-en protracted meetings. The Lord was next Sunday night. We were blessed

with us to revive and save at most places. beyond our expectation. Ten persons Though we have not had a great many conversions, the church has been consid-great price. Seven were added to the erably revived. We have had about church at Clarksville. We have no orthirty conversions and reclamations, with ganization at this place. There was a thirty four additions to the church since resolution passed by our district conferconference. Others will join. Among ence at Ladonia to organize a mission, the converts was one man eighty years which, if organized, will include this old. We have organized and held our place. I hope it will be organized. I first camp-meeting on Boston circuit this think we could get a church of at least year, which was a success; eight conver- thirty members here now.

sions, but only two accessions. Thanks sions, but only two accessions. Thanks to Bros. Jones, Wyatt, Rogers, Me-Dougal and the local therefore The Lord has done great things spirit-

Thanks to Bro. J. W. Blackburn, of tinued to shout. In fact, we didn't need any preaching. We think the Lord did local brethren from a distance, together with all who kindly assisted me in my meetings. People in a distressed condi-church, but most every one was shouttion on this work; no money, no corn, no wheat, no oats. Many are leaving for Arkansas. May the Lord help them and sixteen additions to the Methodist Church ; some were members of other churches. The time is drawing near

when Bro. Hughes will have to leave us. During his four years' stay he has done a great deal of good for Hemphill mis-

-J. J. Harris, Paluxy circuit, Sept. 15: Since my letter of August 3, I have held three camp-meetings-one youngest looking one and said, "How old are you?" She said, "six years old." My next meeting was at Morgan's Miilsixty-two conversions, eighty-two addi-tions; then at Bethel-eleven converout at this place. At my own meetings up to date I have had two hundred and sixteen conversions. At a meeting held ziar, of the conference, and Roberts and Havens, of the local ranks, there were sixty-two conversions; making in all on my work, two hundred and seventyeight conversions and one hundred and ninety-seven additions. I am indebted for valuable aid to Bros. Paine, Father Morton, Daver, Roberts, Haver, Kiker,

Kizziar and Lang, of the conference. To God be all the glory. cuit, commenced his meeting at Lone

Sunday. I went down on Monday and ed such a meeting before. One man over sixty years old was converted and joined the church. Two others about fifty whom joined our church. These were several others, from thirty years old and of great price. We know of seventeen conversions. There were twenty accessious-all by ritual, I think. The meet-

ing seems to have done good in another direction, for the Good Templars Lodge at that place received eighteen propositions for membership and initiated thirteen members at their next meeting. Let

well as "righteousness" and a "judgment to come." Bro. Ashburn, of Clarkscard asking me to belp him in a meeting at Carroll's school house, four miles north of Clarksville, to begin the fourth Sunday in August, which I did. Not-

CHANGE OF TIME.

To the Preachers of West Texas and German **Mission Conferences:** By request, and for good reasons, the

West Texas and German Mission Conferences will be transposed as to the order of their meeting. German Mis-sion will meet Nov. 11; West Texas will meet Nov. 17. JOSEPH S. KEY.

THE PRAYER LEAGUE.

We have traveled extensively the past spring and summer, and halted at many places to work for the Lord, and in every place of importance and in the cars men I have held three camp-meetings—one at the Rock Church—fifty-six conversions, forty-five additions. There was a re-markable contrast presented in one of the classes of members received at this the classes of members received at this ever you think that thing again just sit meeting. I asked the oldest looking man in the class, "What is your age"? He said, "Sixty-nine." I turned to the God-fearing people in the State of Texas. One brother said to me : "My brother, you ought to have ten thousand men and have in the Methodist Church alone one sions, six additions. We were rained hundred thousand praying men and women. Suppose only one inten of these praying men and women spend one hour each day in prayer to God for each other, in the bounds of my work by Bros. Kiz- and the work of God and the workers, do you not know they would be a power for good ? Just think of it. Ten thousand heaven, earth and hell.

God does hear prayer, and it seems to me that we have of late more certain anbung Morton and Boman; a'so Bio. sweis to prayer than ever before in our Hill, of the local ranks. These breihren, time or in the history of the church. Just look at the work now being done by con-secrated men, both in and out of the min--C. C. Davis, Bagwell, Sept. 16: istry. Look at the work God is doing Bro. I M. Woodard, of the Rosalie cir-with our own Burnett and Mulkey, to cuit, commenced his meeting at Lone say nothing of others their equals in Star on Saturday night before the first consecration and power. Suppose all these workers knew for a certainty that stayed with him till the meeting closed. ten thousand men and women were hold-I have been in several good meetings this year, but I don't think I ever attend-it not strengthen their hearts, heads and it not strengthen their hearts, heads and hands? It certainly would.

Sam Jones says one cause of his success is that twenty thousand Christians years old were happily converted, one of are praying for him and his work. Why should we not receive at least one thousand names within ten days after this downward to nine, who found the pearl notice is read? I see no good reason for it. Sinners are going to hell all around us, and shall we be unconcerned and ver put forth an effort to save them ? Heaven wake us up

JAS. A. GRAVES. CALVERT, TEXAS.

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

Seeing a call for a meeting of the Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference, reminds me to suggest humbly: It is by far, the most important meeting of that Board in its history. By reason of drouth and storms, a large area of our territory has been impoverished and depopulated to some extent. Heretofore the support of our preachers has been meager and uncertain in all that region. For the coming year this Board will have to be manly chargeable with the support of the gospel in several districts. It is hoped that by special appeals, supplementing the appropriations of this year and the scant salaries offered those not in the service of the Board, may prevent absolute suffering. Likely, this done, all will be done, that can be accomplished by special appeal. For another year they are looking to this Board for help. To meet this enlarged demand there must come to the Board increased

THE ANNIVERSARY AT RICHMOND.

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You remember that when you were a boy and heard some good news you would try to get ahead of the other boys to tell it. Well, little girls are the same way, and women are "only girls grown tall." So it has been hard for me to await this opportunity to tell through the ADVO-CATE that the mee ing of the Texas Conference Society, at Richmond, was a great success and a feast of good things to those so fortunate as to be present. I shall not give particulars, for that is the duty of our Recording Secretary, who doubtless will do it good style.

I shall speak first of the clerical attendance-one of whom was a delegate, the proxy of his wife, acting under or-ders; then some of the lady delegates took their husbands with them. In all, we had seven preachers, and they did us good work in the pulpit. The best of all was, God was with us, and the next best, Bishop Key was with us. The women of the missionary society in Texas have reason for great thankfulness that Bishop women who have power with God in the League." Now it is estimated that we our work better than any Bishop I have met : and he does not think because the untrained heathen women of St. Paul's day were advised to keep silence in the business meetings of the church that the holy and cultured woman of this day should be debarred from the share she is fitted to take in advancing Christ's kinggood? Just think of it. Ten thousand in prayer to God each day for a specific purpose. I tell you, Christian friends, such prayer as this would be felt in Shapard said he had noticed that in the new Discipline the woman's missionary work had a place, not in the front nor in back of the book where it might be considered a loose appendage, but was near the middle, showing it to be an integral part of Methodism, and he thought a preacher opposing it could be charged with maladministration, and our young champion, Bro. Buchanan, said he proposed to test the matter if the opportunity should come. Our astute Secretary Sister Park, said she would "prefer opposition to indifference." So I think it would be wise for the ministerial brethren to rub up their zeal and be on the alert to "help those women" who want to organize in their churches. Verbura

sat sapienti. But laying pleasantiy aside we were rejoiced to find our new Bishop so kind and so spiritual, and we who are preachers' wives came away feeling that we are willing to trust our next year's destination to his godly judgment, and rejoiced that our State would have his holy precept and example. Bless God for holy lives !- the salt of the earth, God's living temples on earth : the reflection of his righteousness from them shows the sin-tainted spots in our hearts and leads us to the fountain where they are cleansed and where we all may be kept clean.

Our meeting was truly a season of re-freshment. I think none of us will soon forget our love feast on Sunday morning. when we all spoke honestly and freely of our spiritual state and of our heart longings. God grant they may be so deep and permanent that we may find ourselves on higher ground when we meet again.

Sister Ireland having sent her resigna-tion, we elected Mrs. J. F. Follin, wife of the presiding elder of the Galveston district, to fill her place as President, and I think we have cause of thankfulness to have one so eminently fitted by piety and executive ability to preside over us. Of course we retained our business-like Secretary, Mrs. S. S. Park. How would we do without her ? and how would she do without the work of that office ? to which she gives her whole time and energies without pecuniary compensation, as do our workers, exe ditor ability. How they are to attain this ex-Key gave as an evidence that this work was under God's own hand, the fact that none of the officers of the Board had ever proven inefficient or unworthy ; that with scarcely an exception the original ones still hold the cflices; and so we trust God will still guide us in this important matter. I must not omit the entertainment, on Friday night, by the Richmond juvenile society, which was very impressive and reflected credit on their lady manager, Mrs. J. Blakely, and also on themselves. I entertain a fond hope that this work among the children will give us a class of young men and women in the near future that will not hold the theater and the dance as their highest enjoyment in life, but who will fill their places as sons and daughters of the Most High, trained and ready to take the work from our hands and prosecute it with tenfold more efficiency and success. Then let us give our juvenile department our best efforts. We left Richmond Monday, praying God's richest blessings on the church and societies that had so generously entertained us, hoping and believing that they as well as ourselves had been richly blessed by our annual meeting. MRS. H. W. ARMSTRONG. FLATONIA, TEXAS.

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will go into the winter with better prospects than for many years. But many of

lead no one to conclude that this burnt district does not, nor has not, needed help; it most certainly has, and will, but it needs it in a broader and better sense than as yet applied.

But these general statements refer to the country and not to our preachers. be until the pulpit would become secu-There will be but two of the fourteen larized, demoralized, aye, and subsidized pastors of the district receiving their salaries; both are on good stations. A very large majority will not receive fifty per cent. of a salary already too small. The people have nothing to divide, nothing with which to pay; hence, they are the men of all others that need help in the any alliance with the world, its governway of contributions. They have no ments or its parties. Its great work is houses, no land, no cattle, nothing from to watch over all for good and to co-opwhich they could hope to repay, yet here they have labored, and never thought of and good to man. But my pencil has they have quitting the field. Some have traded off such little articles of household furni-only wished, in my "thirdly," to endorse ture that they could spare; others have your course as editor of our ADVOCATE. bought a little provisions on a credit, hoping something would be done to bring relief. I have one preacher that is in great trouble. His field has been among an agricultural people. He bought in the spring in the hope of a crop, and now that there is no crop he is distressingly distressed. Another one has lived this year, with a wife and four or five children, on a mission with an hundred dollars appropriated that, up to the close of the third quarter, had paid less than one hundred dollars. How is this man of God to live? You

say, echo answers, how? The church will solve the problem. Our brethren of the East, our Mission Board, President and Secretary, our ADVOCATE, are all awakened to their responsibility, and the problem will be solved.

The district has been run on money borrowed from a national bank, due Oct. 6th, at one and a half per cent. per month ; and yet we are all happy and hopeful-no complaints, no murmurings. We are glad to say we think the district well organized. In the fourteen pastoral charges, four of which have been organized during the past four years, we have nine church buildings-one was completed and two under way of construc-tion when we came here. We have four parsonages-two good, one very good; all built within the past three years. Our membership has increased all the We have on every charge classtime. leaders and class-meetings, prayer-meetings, love-feasts and baptizing of infants-all of which, we think, indicates a healthy condition of the church. We have quarterly conference journals, church registers, etc., all faithfully kept. We have a large per cent. of our mem-bers with family altars. Two of the four years we have been the banner district on all collections (members consid-ered) in the conference. And all this done by the unsophisticated plow-boy preachers that "Gulliver" lashed so unmercifully last winter. Had statistics prayer. been examined assertions would not have

work five hundred miles around, and not more than that many—no, not more than three hundred—souls in the circle, our than eight hundred votes. And yet some The finances are more than short.

sand different pulpits in the land. How our best men will be financially ruined. then could you preach any other gospel, Now, I hope that the foregoing will or form any alliance, advocate any party platform or candidate in your pulpit that may not in mine?

What a picture: the pulpits of the land pleading for Mr. So and So for governor, for congress, etc, because he belongs to this or that party! How long would it

me gospel proclaimed from her thou-

larized, demoralized, aye, and subsidized to the interest of the highest bidder and strongest party? Away with all such vain conceits. Let the ark of God alone. When will even Christians quit tamper-ing with it? The pulpit is in the world, but not of the world. It may not form and good to man. But my pencil has shining. My presiding elder preaches

A. E. GOODWYN. BRENHAM, TEXAS.

THE ADVOCATE.

Allow me to congratulate our editors on the ability with which they are con-ducting our ADVOCATE. The leader on Political Parties and the Church Newspaper" has the true ring, and, I doub: not, will be entirely satisfactory to the great majority of the patrons of the paper. The last issue of the ADVOCATE is brim full of good reading. The outside contains able and interesting correspondence from Missouri, Kansas, Canada, Arkansas, Florida and Texas, while the revival intelligence is gratifying and full of encouragement. I bid you God-speed. The ADVOCATE is rising. Excelsior is its motto. With the substantial support which a hundred thousand Methododists can and ought to give, why should we not have one of the very best papers in the country ? A. F. Cox.

KINGSBURY, TEXAS

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS.

From Five Conferences

-W. Vaughan, Dresden circuit, Sept. 20: Have closed my round of protracted meetings. Results: Seventy-eight conversions; fifty added to the church by profession and nine by letter.

-Geo. R. Hughes, Hemphill, Sept. 15: Hemphill mission is on a revival boom; one hundred conversions, with fifty-eight accessions, and six other meetings to hold. We don't string all our fish; the Baptist get a good share.

-J. M. Mills, Brushy Creek, Sept. 16: The Lord is still blessing us on Kickapoo circuit. Closed a meeting last night at Shady Grove; organized a society with

In conclusion, we have had glorious revivals. Think, Mr. Editor, of our sparsely settled country; think of a work five hundred miles around, and not -T. A. C. Durr, Sunset, Sept. 20

Lord be all the glory. We have two other meetings to hold. The Madisonville charge has been blessed with a revival throughout the work. Two ways are open: Where God has giv-

circuit : The fourth quarterly conference each from eight to fourteen days. We just held. The following statistics were cannot say that all of our members have essments upon the favored regions for reported : Two deaths, two dismissals been revived and brought nearer to God. next year. The second method of by letter, one withdrawal, no expulsions. The good which has been accomplished relief is in the abolishment of mathirty conversions, thirty adults and ten on this work this year eternity alone can ny missions in other sections of the infants baptized, thirty members received reveal. We do not know how many conby ritual and twenty by letter ; one new versions there have been. Seventy-two sorption. Let the contiguous circuits church built and completed except win-dows and doors, two church debts-one church built and completed except win-dows and doors, two church debis-one \$196 \$1, the other about \$130, no par-sonage, finances three fourths in arreats. Bro. Powledge preached three sermons of the other solutions ordered by the annual conformation of the analysis of the other solutions ordered by the annual conformation of the annual conf collections ordered by the annual conference three-fourths full in cash and good subscription. Dalby Springs circuit has not had smooth sailing this year, but we At Oxford we were assisted by Bro. J. C. behind a frowing providence" may be think the sunlight of a brighter day in church matters on this charge is now well, works well, and is fully equal to his earnest and faithful work for the Bro. "Reklaw" in sowing and reaping.

-F. V. Evans, Aurora mission, Sept. We have just closed our round of 21 : revival meetings, which resulted in one hundred and thirty-seven conversions

membership has grown from seventynine to three hundred and four since we came on the work. We feel greatly disappointed that our people have failed in crops this year, for it has stopped our parsonage and church enterprise, but we have secured some church property. Our finances will necessarily fail very short. None of our people have made enough suffer without help. One more round and this pastor will be ready for an appointment from our new Bisnop. I feel as I did when I was admitted - the great desire of my mind is for plenty of work could do, so I am well pleased. Success to our beloved ADVOCATE.

-- R. H. Adair, Marystown circuit, Sept. 23 : Bro. Stockton has just closed the fourth quarterly meeting for this circuit. It was at Egan and was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Three persons were converted. We have had a glorious revival during the year, and sixty have joined the M. E. Church, South. We have had over one hundred conversions. Our finances are coming to the front. We have two more protracted meetings to hold. Sister Hollingsworth, district secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society for the Fort Worth district, is a member of the Marystown church, and we bespeak for her a hospitible reception and an earnest attention to the noble work of the woman's missionary society work. In conclusion, we must speak words of gratitude for the

assistance of Bros. Pearson, Sullivan and Rodgers, local preachers on the work. May God revive and bless his church everywhere.

-J. M. Martin, Spring Hill, Sept. 17 On Saturday before the first Sunday in September Bro. Geo. R. Hughes, our

much esteemed pastor, commenced a protracted meeting at old Spring Hill, which continued till the night of Sept. 7th. Many were made happy in a Savior's love ; many penitents at the altar asking the church to pray for them. On Monday night Bro. Hughes could not get the chance to preach. The brethren started a prayer-meeting, and from that they got outing and praising God, and con-

Dougal and the local brethren. To the naily for us, whereof we are thankful.

have joined our church by profession Mickle. He did us some of his best preaching. He will long be remembered Master. We have organized one church this year, four miles north of Madisonville. The future prospect is very en-

couraging for this new society. We have recovered our church at Midway, and and the church greatly revived. Our have taken steps toward building a Methodist Church at Oxford. Here we are worshiping in a union house, and also a school-house. The present one is not large enough, nor is it comfortable. Our people there are now in the spirit of building a Methodist Church, object, it is post, will be accomplished. The drouth has cut the crops very short To the Pastors of the N. W. Texas Conference in this county (Madison.) Crops will not to supply them another year. Some will be more than half of an average. At present the future is very dark to a great many of our people-that is when we look at the human side. Finances are very much in the rear, but we are trying to bring them up; cannot say how near to do for the Master. I have had all I up we will come, and will not prophesy for we might prove to be a false prophet All in all, this has been a very successful year to us. To God be all the praise.

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year or two to come.

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port before starting to conference; have it in your pocket, and hand it to the undersigned at an early hour after the opening of conference. You will thus help the cause of missions, and greatly oblige. OSCAR M. ADDISON,

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together like the bundle of rods in a Roman fasces; and the pump shake suggesting that friendship is a fluid that must be raised by hydraulics; the boisterous cradle shake that hints the breezy r gions where the plains are fenced in by mounted cow-boys; the two-finger shake, when the spermaceti candle of a creature, known in modern Natural History as a dude, stands before you; the greeting when the hand is held motionless a minute and in silence, meaning that one or the other is in affliction or both sharing a common sor-row; the sailor that swings his open palm down upon the palm of a messmate and smacks of something ship shape and salty; the row; the sailor that swings his open pain down upon the pain of a messmate and smacks of something ship shape and saily; the man who brings his hand down edgewise like a cleaver. But of them all, he who reluctantly deposits in your hand a clammy, limp, and life-less substance that makes you shrink as if you were holding the biggest kind of a mollusk, is the most unwelcome. But when a man accosts you with his friendly eyes before he speaks, and gives you a square, manly, cordial grasp that thrills like an electric current, then it tones you up and you feel more like a man yourself. There is a mysterious force in it that nobody can define, and such a hand sa'ute differs from all the rest as the solid tone of a shotted gun from the unmeaning explosion of a blank cartridge." Illinois Conf'r nee-Oct. 6-Kinnundy, Ill. Memphis "-Nov. 17-Jackson, Tenn. N. Missis'ppi"-Dec. 1-West Point, Miss. Mississippi "-Dec. 15-Port Gibson, Miss. Lou's'ana "-Jan. 5-Ruston, La.

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STH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOU..TH ROUND. Huntsville sta Oct 8 Dodge mis. at Blackjack Oct 9. 10 Prairie Piains Cot 15 Huntsville cir. at Prairie Piains. Oct 15 Huntsville cir. at Bays' Chapel Oct 16. 17 Madisonville cir. at Madisonville Oct 23. 24 Zion cir. at Bedias Oct 25 Hryan cir. at Wesson Oct 25 Hryan cir. at Wesson Oct 25 Hryan sta Oct 25 Hryan cir. at Wesson Oct 27 Hore State Control of Control of Control of Control Pleasant Grove mis, at Sandy Creek. Nov 6, 7 Cold Springs cir. at Cold Springs. Nov 10, 11 Willis sta Nov. 13. 14 Plantersville and Montgomery, at Plantersville. Nov 18 Millean and Wellborn, at Millean Nov 20, 21 Navasota and Anderson. at Navasota Nov 22 Spring Creek mis, at Kirby Chapel Nov 27, 28 Much depends upon the persistent efforts of the stewards as to whether the preachers will be paid in full or not. There is no reason why every assessment on the district should not be paid. There are many reasons why every official member should be at the quarterly conferences. "First, the kingdom of God." etc.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Nov 13 Austin mis, at Meriltown, 11 a. m......Oct 15 Austin City mis. 8 p m.....Oct 16 Austin sta-new church to be ded'cated by Bishop J. S. Kev. D. D.-11 a. m. Oct 17 Webberville cir, at Webberville, 11 a. m. Oct 19 Eigin cir, at McDade, 11 a. m. Oct 19 Eigin cir, at McDade, 11 a. m. Oct 21 Winchester cir, at Alum Creek, 11 a. m. Oct 23 Bastrop sta........Oct 24 Bastrop sta Oct 3 West Point cir, at Bethel, 11 a m. Oct 3 West Point cir, at Bethel, II a in LaGrange sta. 8 p m. Nov 1 Weimar, 3 p. m. Nov 1 Flatonia, 8 p. m. Nov 2 Columbus, 9 a m. Nov 2 Pastors, stewards and trustees are expecte to have their annual reports ready. Do no wait until the quarterly conference convene but have them carefully prepared in time. C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

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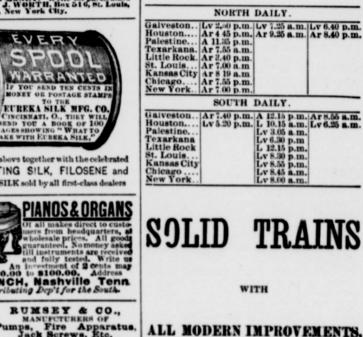
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tional is proclaimed as such all the heart practical. Love God with all the heart and mind; but as fully love Him with all the soul and with all the strength. Your time is His; employ it to His glory. It is not to His glory to offer the unceasing oblation of kneeling prayer. HALL-STOCKBRIDGE.-In Kildare, Sept. HALL-STOCKBRIDGE.-In Kildare, Sept. you.

Your talents are His; consecrate them to His glory. It is not needful that you rise into a pulpit and preach without ceasing. But with a single eye nurture and util ze your talents for the bastening

that you are to empty your pockets into the streets; but empty them on to the al-

tar of love. Time, talents and means are at your disposal. Hold them at the Lord's. Hold yourself as the faithful steward, to administer righteously and uprightly.

But how must you minister? Love your neighbor as yourself. "Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of one of these

 little ones, ye did it unto Me.
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 the intellect; take the spirit every moment to the fountain; live at the foot of the Cross; empty the self of self; get full of the love of God. After the self, love the neighbor with equal love, not with greater love. Love those of your own family. House, feed, clothe those dependent upon you. Educa'e them day so like the alto of a far-away. So like the alto of a far-away. Sweet, silent song we sang so long ago; The sweetness brought me pain; the shade of them to Jesus. After these love the brethren. Chris-

them to Jesus. After these love the brethren. Chris-tians forget this commandment to day: "Little children, love one another." Commercial relations and wordly inter-ests lead Christians perfection is not at-tained by a man—all other things being Woe Has fallen across my pathway since that time: tained by a man-all other things being tained by a man—all other things being equal and opportunity serving—who goes But you have left me lonely here; I miss thy out of Christian relationships to buy his clothes and food, to secure advice in leclothes and food, to secure advice in le-gal matters, to obtain help and succor for the sick and dying. The Christian band should be glorious Free-masonay, but showing a front of love to and toward the world. Next to the self, the family, and the Christian disciples, love your neighbor. It interview in the self of the family and the Christian disciples, love your neighbor.

Next to the self, the family, and the Christian disciples, love your neighber. Who is that neighbor? The man whose path you cross, and who has fallen among thieves; the man physically, so-cially, spiritually destitute. Rush to his salvation; take him to the healing; give him a lift all round; lead him to physical and social reform; but best of all, lead him to Jesus. Lastly, love all the world. Preach, by contributing your share, the gospel to influencing and reforming and raising the world. Be wholly, fully, entirely the Lord's.—Melbourne Paper.

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Lord's.—Melbourne Poper. MEMORIES. A memory may be to us an inspiration or a means of depression, according as we look at its dark or its bright side. A remembered joy may be viewed as a deremembered joy may be viewed as a de-light which has entered into our very be-

WHITE-JONES.-At Bear Creek Church, Sept. 12, 1886, by Rev. D. J. Martin, Mr. M. F. White and Miss Ella Jones.

NowLIN-UTT.-At the residence of the bride's parents, at Farmersville, Texas, Sept. 15, 1886, by Rev. D. J. Martin, Mr. L. A. Now-lin and Miss Mary E. Utt.

Cox-VINES.-At the residence of thebride's parents, near Aquilla, Hill county, Texas, Sept. 15, 1886, by Rev. J. Fred Cox, Mr. John P. Cox and Mrs. Emma Vines-all of Hill county, Texas.

HALL-STOCKBRIDGE.-In Kildare, Sept. 12, 1886, by Rev. R. S. Gorsline, Mr. O. E. Hall and Miss Annie Stockbridge-all of Cass county, Texas.

VAUGHAN-OWENS.-In the Methodist Church, Colorado City, Sept. 15, by Rev. H. M. Glass, Mr. W. L. Vaughan and Miss Car-rie M. Owens.

and utilize your talents for the bastening the kingdom of God. Your money and your means are His; give them to Him. It is not commanded that New York, Texas, Sept. 19, 1886, at 11 a. m., by Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. J. R. Scott and Miss Wilkins Russell.

MIGUIRE-MENIFEE, -At the residence of the bride's father, Rev. Thos. Menifee, in Leon county, Texas, Sept. 8, 1886, by Rev. Seth Ward, Mr. T. O. McGuire, of Hearne, and Miss Zorah Menifee, of Leon county. GHEON-WEBR, -At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Pink Webb, in Robertson county, Texas, Sept. 19, 1886, by Rev. Seth Ward, Mr. F. F. Gibson and Miss Jessie Webb.

BROOKS-SCOTT.-At the residence of the bride's mother, Sept. 15, 1886, by Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. J. W. Brooks and Mrs. W. J.

MY DEAD FRIEND.

[Frank Sewell, died at Wills Point, Texas, Sept. 2, 1884] Oh, something quivered through the song to-

I miss the gentle, hopeful cheer; I miss the

MARRIAGES. DILLIARD-HOGG.-At the residence of the bride's grandparents, near Farmersville, Tex-N. Dillard and Miss N. S. Hogg. WHITE-JONES.-At Bear Creek Church, Sout 19 JSS by Rev D. J. Martin Mr. M.

WHALEY.—Frank Dimmitt Whaley, infant son of M. J. and Kate A. Whaley, was born May 5, 1884, and died Sept. 15, 1886, aged two years. four months and thirteen days. His sufferings were continuous for three weeks. The dear little boy suffered a great deal, but they are all over now, and his sorrowing pa-rents find much consolation in the assurance that the blessed Jesus gives : that "of such is the kingdom of God." W. K. TURNER. KOSSEE TEXAS

KOSSEE, TEXAS.

KOSSEE, TEXAS. CAIN.—Thomas J. Cain was born in Sussex county, Va., July 29, 1813, and died in Falls county. Texas, Augut 17, 1886, having reached the full, ripe age of seventy-three years. He emigrated when a young man to Georgia and settled in Henry county. In the year 1833 he was happily united in marriage to Miss Mary F. Swan, of Green county, Ga. In the year 1836 he moved to Florida and settled in Gads-den county. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church in 1837, and lived a faithful and consistent member until death, and died in great peace. He leaves an aged wife, who journeyed with him for fifty-three years, together with a large family of sons and daughters, who grieve, but hope to meet her in heaven to part no more. W. K. TURNER.

W. K. TURNER. BURNETT.—Mrs. Kittle Burnett, wife of Col. J. H. Burnett, was born July 25, 1833, and died at her home, in Galveston. Texaz, June 5, 1886. She was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in Crockett, Texas, under the ministry of Rev. J. C. Woollam, in 1809. Several months before her death Sister Burnett passed under the rod of deep person-al affliction, being confined to her bed and under the constant watch-care of her devoted family: but God was with her, often making her sick chamber a place on the border-land of heaven. The writer saw her often in her illness, and administered to her the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, of which she partook with raptnous confidence in the merits of the crucified Savior. She took leave of her fami-ly one by one, and left with them her dying blessing and charge to meet her in heaven. God grant them grace to keep the appoint-ment. Her death was more than peaceful—it was victorious, triumphant. E. S. SMITH.

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E. S. SMITH. JORDAN.—Benjam'n F. Jordan was born in Georgia. December. 1852: departed this life at his home, near Beckville. Panola county, Texas. Sept. 19, 1885. Bro. Jordan was ready when the summons came. He was a devoted husband, a loving, tender father and a faith-ful Christian, exemptifying the beauty of ho-liness in his every-day life. Bro. Jordan was a lover of the church, always at his post of duty. He professed reliaion and joined the M. E. Church. South, at Beckville, where he remained until God called him from labor to rest. He was married twice—first to Eliza A. S. Booty in 1853, seven children being born unto them—four sons and. three daughters, one son and one daughter having preceded him. He had three children by his last wift— two sons and one daughter; the daughter, at five years of age, preceded her father six d ys to glory. We would say to the wife and his seven children, follow him as he followed Jesus, and you shall meet him never to part again. J. M. SMITH.

again. J. M. Surrit. RICE.-Nelson H. Rice was born in Marion district. South Carolina, Dec. 7, 1815, and moved to Bibb county, Alabama, while a boy, and married Miss Sarah Ann Stanley. Sept. 16, 1841. They both joined the Methodist Church that fall and professed religion. In the fall of 1854 he moved to Newton county, Texas, where he built up the church around him, and was loved and respected by all as a Christian. He then moved to Polk county, Texas, in the fall of 1806, with Bro. Frank Wilson, senior, in what is known as Rice's neighborhood, where he lived until Aug. 22, 1886. Then he pa-sed away. As he was dy-ing he said: "I want nothing more done when I die but to be buried by the ritual of the church and very little said or written about me. My neighbors and God is the judge and that is sufficient." As a Mason for forty years Bro. Rice tried to divide his time in three cqual parts-one part to God and distressed worthy brothers, their wives and children. He always endeavored to Circumseribe his passion and keep his desires in due bounds. For for-ty-five years as a Christian he tried to server ty-five years as a Christian he tried to serve God and his church as a class-leader, steward and Sunday-school seperintendent, which he always did to the best of his ability. His motio was "go forward" His home was al-ways the home of traveling preacters of every seet. They always received a near to welcome by Sister and Bro, Rice. But that volce of prayer, which had been speaking for forty-five years, has been silenced by death. We feel weaker, but thankful that when it ceased he had gained a great victor, and we, his com-panions, children, grandet ildren and friends, are encouraged to obey his advice, "go for-word." He gave advice about his temporal affairs to his sons and told them not to neg-lect mother, and said, "All is well and I will cross at the upper ford;" like Jacob, with all his sons and daughters around him, and his old friend, Frank Wilson, (for vears they had been like David and Jonathan.) When he couldn't speak they sang his favor-ite song. ite song.

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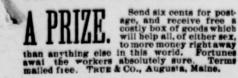
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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Humble love, and not proud science, keeps the door of heaven.

God fails not to sow blessings in the long furrows.

"What will the world say?" What will it say? Why, probably the world will say nothing about you, as it cares nothing about you. What is the world, pray?

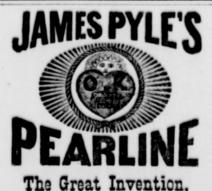
There is no knowledge for which so great a price is paid as knowledge of the world; and no one ever became an adept in it except at the expense of a hardened and wounded heart.

I know that trial works for ends Too high for sense to trace, That oft in dark attire He sends Some embassy of grace.

May none depart till I have gained The blessing which it bears, And learn, though late, I entertained An angel unawares.

So shall I bless the hour that sent The mercy of the rod. And build an altar by the tent Where I have met with God.

The ministry are set for the defence of the truth. We must lead the van in on-set, and stand the shock of assault. Oh. my soul, thy God hath said "I have made thee a watchman," and amid the discoveries our position opens to view, we cannot feel indifference and be innocent. We must accommodate our actions to circumstances; we must stand in the evil day, and prove to the interests of the truth as it is in Jesus a rock of defence.



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CORA'S ROSE TREE.

[A few thoughts suggested in gathering roses on the bu-h my sainted Cora planted and dicated to her schoolmates.]

dicated to her schoolmates] The while rose in our cottage yard Keminds me of such purity. For only such cometh from the Lord And will dwell in heaven's elernity. And while in tears I sit and think Of the hands that placed it there I'm reminded of another link In the brighter world so fair. Yeaher every thought was pure, ther conversation kind and sweet, No associations could allure Her holy and heavenly-guided feet. And like the roses that bloom And so soon fade away Her form lies faded in the tomb Her soul in endless day.

see her still : She is not in the grave confined. Death cannot chain the immortal mind; Let earth close o'er its sacred trust, The teach close of er its sacred trust, But goodness dies not in the dust, Thou, my child, tis not thee Beneath the coffin's iid I see; Thou to a fairer land art gone, Then let me hope my journey done To see thee still.

Oh my precious, lovely darling, I li match your bush with earc, Till God shall say to me, well done; Come where we are,

Gladly would I go from toil and strife, Gladly would 1 yield this mortal life Were it not that God hath given Were it not that God hath given Other precious ones to train for heaven. Gladiy 1'll wait and watch and pray, And reconsecrate my life each day, And guard our God-given thes Till He shall call me to the skies. ANNA E. THOMPSON.

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed oblinaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 170 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all oblituary notices. Partices desiring such actices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Skira copies of paper containing oblituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

STEVENSON.—William Henry Stevenson, son of Jas. B. and Mary L. Stevenson, was born Jan. 13, 1885, and died of membranous croup Aug. 28, 1886, near Temple, Texas, God walks often times in his human garden and plucks a sweet bud and places it to bloom in the mansion above. John xiv:2. Look up then, fond parents, and by faith behold those dimpled hands beckoning you to glory and to God. G. W. GRAVES,

URQUHART, -John Bascom, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Urquhart, of Tyler, died at the residence of his maternal grandfather, near Troupe, Smith county, Texas. Sept. 18 1856. The dear little fellow lived in this world only eighteen mounths, one thurd of which was in sickness and suffering. He was to way until he was but a skeletor-his little face but listle more than a pair of luminous come"--safe in the arms of Jesus. His little body sleeps in the cemetery in this city. The bereaved parents have the sympathies of a large circle of friends. PASTOR. TYLER, TEXAS.

McGEHEE.—Died, in San Antonio, Texas, Aug. 3, 1856, Lillie A. McGehee, eldest daugh ter of Rev. L. M. and Fannie B. McGehee, Lillie was born in Atauga county, Ala., Ju'y 12, 1862. She joined the Methodist Church at the age of fourteen years, and thereafter live d a beautiful and consistent Christian life. SI e was a loving, dutiful child, an affectionate sister, a joy to the entire household of which she was a member, and beloved by all who knew her. For weeks she has watched by the bedside of two sisters, both of whom preceded

"O sing to me of heaven, When I am called to die."

His constraint and the up and his eyes sparkled with joy and in a short time his lamp went out without a struggle. May God's bless-ingsrest on Mother Rice, children and grand-children, gather, them all again in that, day and shown in the state of the state of the state. and give us in heaven a happy lot with a the sanctified. W. A. DRODDY. with all

LADIES OF AMERICA

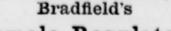
And for that matter delicate natures all over the globe, whose life is sedentary, whose regimen is dry and farinaceous, are whose regimen is dry and narmaccous, are troubled even to distress by a torpidity which men from know. You might as well expect a healthy city whose sewer system was constantly clogged as to expect health with irregularities of this nature. The blood case filled up with hile and The blood gets filled up with bile and poisons, the head aches, the hands and feet, are cold, the appetite is fickle and abdominal distress is general under such unfavorable circumstances,

A CATHARTIC

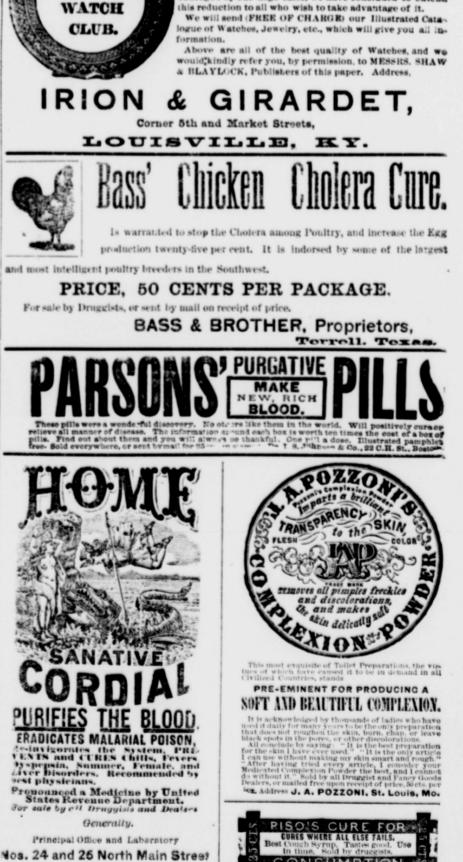
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ANTI-LIQUOR REPUBLICANS. The Convention Held in Chicago.

CHICAGO, September 16 .-- The first National convention of the anti-liquor Republicans began its session in this city this forenoon. The convention was held in the Madison Street theater. When the convention was called to order there were about 300 delegates on the floor, with only a sprinkling of outsiders. A few ladies and gentlemen were in the gallery. The convention was called to order by Albert In Maine the people had no faith in the Pro-Griffin, of Kansas, who asked Rev. Arthur Little, of Chicago, to open the proceedings Republican party for the creation, and enforcewith prayer. Mr. Griffin then said he was requested to suggest the name of United States Senator H. W. Blair, of New Hampshire, for temporary chairman; J. C. Shafa, of Illinois, throp, of Minnesota, General Nettleton, of temporary secretary; S. R. Elliott, of Kansas, assistant secretary; and E. R. Hutchinson, of Des Moines, Ia., reading clerk. The gentlemen the practical hope of the temperance peo suggested were elected unanimously. Ex-Conple rested with the Republican party. gressman Frost of Massachusetts, ex-Congressman Price of Iowa, and Judge Taylor, of Indiana, were appointed to escort Senator Blair to the platform. In addressing the committee, A boat driven by electricity has made the trip between Dover and Calais and return. She Senator Blair said: Gentlemen of the Convention-I feel highly honored in being asked to is thirty-seven feet long, seven feet wide, and preside over this great and historic convention, three and a half feet deep, and can seat forty which I firmly believe will live in the annals of passengers. No accident occurred, the little all time. We are here for the destruction of the ram traffit throughout this country and throughout the world. I think I speak the sentiment of the convention when I say that

as between free rum and low license we are in favor of high license. [Cheers.] That as between high license and prohibition we are in favor of prohibition. [Great cheers.] Mr. Blair went on to say that they also met as Republicans. They were in that party and could not be driven out, and he was one of those who believed that it was only through the Republican party thatothe suppression of the iiquor traffic could be secured.

The call of the States was then proceeded with to form committees on permanent organzation, credentials, order of business and resolutions.

The committee on resolutions was composed as follows: Rhode Island, H. B. Metcalf and John Y. Foster; Indiana, Thomas B. Redding; Illinois, R. E. Jenkins; Wisconsin, James Sutherland; Minnesota, J. S. Smith; Kansas, T. D. Thatcher; Massachusetts, R. S. Post and J. G. Mead; Michigan, Albert Dodge; New York, John I. Platt.

The committee on credentials reported that 187 accredited delegates were present, as follows: Illinois 40, Iowa 20, Kaasas 30, Indiana 18. Maine 1, New York 6, Rhode Island 7, Michigan 3, Wisconsin 12, Massachusetts 12, Nevada 1, Minnesota 15, Texas 2, Dakota 1, Pennsylvania 1, Ohio 1, New Jersey 7, New Hampshire 2.

The speaker said he would look at the question solely from a political standpointnot from a moral standpoint. The saloon was in politics with its assessments and money. It was the open ally of anarchy. It to day controlled the politics of every large city. "It elects your mayors," said the speaker. "In Minnesota the Democratic party had nominated for governor the very incarnation of saloon interest." He then spoke for thirty minutes on general issues. He touched on the Prohibitionists and said it was his view that they could carry out their purposes in a better way. John Miller returned to his office, sat ponder-In following the lead of the Republican party they would find that that party had said slavery rial under the heading, Shall the Freihiet Be

"THE HIGH CHURCHMAN DISname to join with us in securing these objects and in support of the Republican party, so far ARMED."

and in support of the Republican party, so far as it shall adopt them.
 Some opposition was provoked by the fifth resolution on the ground that it recognized the taxation of the liquor interest. It was opposed by Mr. Wright, of Iowa, and Mr. Dodge, of Michigan.
 The resolution was defended by delegates from New York, Kansas and Rhode 1sland and several other States. It was finally adopted, and the resolutions adopted as a whole with only three dissenting votes.
 During the interval between the reassembling of the convention and the receiving of the resolution as an ultimate result of the present agitation. This was illust trated by a careful study of the history of the country during the past fifty years.
 Mr. Dunn, of Maine, said the Republican party was amply able to enforce prohibition. In Maine the people had no faith in the Pro-

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Slight Earthquake Shocks CHARLESTON, Sept 24 .- There was a slight shock at Summerville, last evening, possibly two during the night. There was none in Speeches were also made by Rev. E. La- Charleston.

"That tired feeling" from which you suffer the same State, Judge S. Tyler, of Indiana, so much, particularly in the morning, is en-tirely thrown off by Hood's Sarsaparilla. and other, holding to the general view that

> "Was your husband on the stand yesterday?" "Was your nusband on the stand yesterday?" asked a lawyer of a woman, in a case in which husband and wife were witnesses. "No," she answered, with a snap, "he wasn't on the stand. He was on the set. That's the kind of a man he is, whenever there is anything to set on, from a satin sofa to the top rail of a warm fence."

The pain-banisher is a name applied to St. Jacobs Oit, by the millions who have been sured of rheumatism and neuralgia by its use.

vessel was easily managed, and some who vessel was easily managed, and some who doubted whether electricity could be utilized for this purpose were convinced of its availa-ter the change and the landlord the rest. bility for small vessels, and possibly for tugs.

THOSE who are trying to break up the bane-Those who are trying to break up the bane-ful habit of intemperance will experience great benefit from the use of Prickly Ash Bit-ters. 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 toning up the system and remove every taint of disease. It is pure-ly a medicine and while pleasant to the taste, it cannot be used as a beverage by reason of its cathartic properties. The danger of the labor orders is not that the organizations exist, but that bad men may, through these bodies, mislead multitudes, and that some good men may advise their fellows

unwisely. For instance, Grand Master Workman Powderly, who seems to be a well meaning man, is reported to have made this foolish | its cathartic properties. speech recently: "Any bottle brought into my

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WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. To Presiding Elders and Preachers:

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Will the presiding elders of the West Texas Conference please send me as early as possi-ble the names of delegates elect from their several districts, also of candidates for ad-mission on trial and for readmission, and of local preachers who will be present at the an-nual conference for ordination. Preachers who expect to bring their wives are requested to notify us at once. All who purpose coming by private conveyance should write us how many horses they will bring. Most of the horses will have to go to pasture, but grass is good and water plentiful, and we will secure good, safe pastures. S. G. SHAW. CUERO, TEXAS.

CUERO, TEXAS.

Notice. Notice. The Northwest Texas Annual Conference will meet at Lampasas Nov. 24. As we ex-pect to entertain all our members and visitors in a pleasant manner, we desire all who ex-pect to bring wife or daughter to inform us at Lampasas at your earliest opportunity. If any come in private conveyance, please give number of horses, so we may make arrange-ments for your entertainment. If you have changed postoffice since conference, let me know by postal. W. T. MELUGIN.

Huntsville District Parsonage.

Huntsville District Parsonage. By resolution of the district conference the above enterprise was placed in my hands, and I desire to state briefly my plans: 1. Let everybody who can pay and those who have promised to pay any amount to this cause either hand it to their pastor or remit to me by postofice order at this place at once, 2. I will consider all the places which have asked for it, as instructed by the committee, and lo-cate it as soon as I get enough to make a pay-ment thereon. 3. I desire to take a collec-tion at all the quarterly meetings on my fourth round and hope the brethren will come pre-pared to pay as liberal as possible to this cause. 4. In this connection I desire to give notice that at all my quarterly meetings this round I want to organize a parsonage society for the woman's department of church ex-tension work. See Discipline, pages 200-203, I. Z. T. MORMIS. WILLIS, TEXAS.

WILLIS, TEXAS.

Personal.

Personal. As I have many calls from the brethren for evangelistic work, I take this method of in-forming all about my whereabouts. Com-mence and Arkadelphia, Saturday, before the fourth Sunday this month; thence to Locksburg, Hope, Warren and perhaps Mon-ticello. Two weeks at each place. Meeting closed at Waldo Tuesday night; twenty or twenty-five conversions, eight sanctifications, eighteen additions to the church. L. L. PICKETT.

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BACON-Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 7%. Long clear, 8%c; short clear, 5%c. Jobbers fill orders at ka %c advance. Wholesale grocers quote break-fast bacon, 10%.

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Tast Dacon, 10%. BAGGING AND TIES-Standard, 2% b, 9%c 2 b, 8%c; 1% b, 8%c; 1% b 7%c. Iron ties, \$1 15 per bundle. Baling twine, 1%c W b. Fig-ures are for carload lots. BRAN-In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from stress fight.

BONES AND HORNS-Lones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 1/c

BUTTER-Kansas, 19a20; Western, 19a20c;
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Creating 2, 25a30c. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 254 b cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 60a 2 70; apricots, \$2 50a 2 60; currants, \$2 10a 15; plumas, \$2 25a 2 45; black cherries, \$3 50; strawberries, \$2 50. CANDLES - Quoted as follows: Hounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesale grocers, Itallyc. CANDLES - Quoted as follows: Hounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesale grocers, Itallyc. CANDY-Flint stock, 94 al04c per b. COFFEE-Wholesate grocers quotations: Ordinary, al14; fair, ail14; prime, 124a 1254 choice, al254; peaberry, al44c; Cor-dova, Il5a125; old rovernment Java, 234 according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 10c; good, 1156c; prime, 12; choice, 125a. Peaberry, 11 COKIMEAL-Weatern, per bbl, \$3 25; pearl meal, \$3 75 per bbl. Grits, \$3 75 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$5 50 per bbl. Grits, \$3 75 pear meal, 3 75; hominy, 3 75; eracked corn, 1 40. Peed meal, 3 16. Wholesale procers, from stor. 25c higher. CORN-Recevers quote Western or Texas at Sa00c from track for mixed in carload lots;

and up.

BEUNA VISTA, ARK Bishop Key will dedicate our church at Hearne on the fourth Sunday in September, and the church at Reagan on Tuesday, the 28th of September. Two local brethren will be at Reagan for ordination to elders orders. FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

Save the Chickens

Such destruction, if made universal, might raise wages, but in the same degree it would

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Too much is being written about the Chica-go Anarchists. One line for each of them is enough.

An occasional want of animation may be ex-cused in a clergyman, who reflects that he is only addressing lay figures.

Most wrote the incendiary articles for the Freiheit (newspaper) he was paid well, and Most lived in high style, but during his present enforced sojourn in the penitentiary, the articles written by John Miller have been so

A Missionary Celebration

A Missionary Celebration. There will be a missionary celebration for the Little Workers of Aunt Mary's missiona-ry band on the fourth Sunday in October, 1886, at Thornton. The Little workers will march under their banner, each one wearing a badge upon the left shoulder. Will have good music and general interest. We hope Rev. Wm. Vaughan, of Dresden circuit, will preach the missionary setmon to the children on that oc-casion at 11 a. m. We invite the editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE to be present.

zasion at 11 a. m. We have sent. TEXAS ADVOCATE to be present. I. N. REEVES.

Mrs. Clardy's Appointments.

Mrs. Clardy's Appointments. Mrs. Mary M. Clardy, of San Antonio, Texas, will address the people on temperance at the following places and dates: Crockett, Texas, Sept. 20, 27; Palestine, Texas, Sept. 28; Longview, Texas, Sept. 29, 30; Marshall, Texas, Oct. 1, 2; Jefferson, Texas, Oct. 3; Searey, Ark., Oct. 5; Poplar Bluff, Mo., Oct. 6; Charlestown, Mo., Oct. 7; Fredericktown, Mo., Oct. 8; Mendota, Ills., Oct. 13; Minneap-olis, Minn., Oct. 17.

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You can give your baby Dr. Bull's Baby Syrap without the least injurious effect. It costs 25 ets. As a cleanser and invigorator for hogs Day's Horse Powder has no equal. Farmers should

siavery was absolutely abolished. If the Republican party would declare for high license and local option, and recognize the right of people to vote on the question directly when they wish to do so, all lovers of temperance should follow that lead.

On the conclusion of Windom's address the convention adjourned until 2 p. m.

When the convention reassembled in the afternoon the committee on resolutions was not prepared to report, but later submitted the fol-

The Anti-saloon Republicans, by their representatives in national convention assembled, declare as follows:

1. That the liquor traffic, as it exists today in the United States, is an enemy of politics, an ally of anarchy, a school of crime, and with its avowed purpose of selling to cormenace to the public welfare, and deserves the condemnation of all good men.

2. That we declare war against the saloons and hold it to be the supreme duty of the the earthquake shock-Wiggins, the fellow goverament to adopt such measures as shall who has made more dire predictions and re trict it, control its influence, and at the earliest possible moment extinguish it altogether.

3. We believe the national government should absolutely prohibit the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia and in all Territories of the United States.

4. We believe the best practical method of States, is to let the people decide whether it crat.

shall be prohibited by the submission of constitutional amendments, and until such amendments are adopted by the passage of local op'ion laws.

5. That inasmuch as the saloon business creats a special burden of taxation upon the people to support the courts, jails and almshouses, therefore a large annual tax should be levied upon the saloons, so long as they continue to exist; and that they should be made responsible for all public and private injury resulting from the traffic.

6. That the Republican party wherever and whenever in power, will faithfully enforce whatsoever ordinances, statutes or constitutional amendments may be enacted for the restriction or suppression of the liquor traffic.

gress, and of those States that have done so, in providing for the teaching of the physic logical egects of intoxicants in our public schools, and that we earnestly recommend to every state legislature the enactment of such laws as shall provide for the thorough teaching of such effects to our children.

8. We demand that the Republican party, through the generosity of their fellow-countryto which we belong and whose welfare we cherish, shall take a firm and decided stand as the friend of the home and enemy of the saloon, in favor of this policy and these measures. We pledge ourselves to do our utmost to cause the party to take such stand, and we call upon all temperance men and friends of humanity of whatever party or ings without public aid.

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IMPORTANT. When you visit or eave New York City, save Bayrage and Krpressare and S Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot. We elegant rooms, fitted up at cost of one mil-ilon dollars. S1 and upwards per day. Euro-pean Plan. Elevators. Restaurant supplied with the best. Horse cars, stares 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.

Supported? The article urged that the anarchists should not give the capitalists a chance to boast that the publication of the paper was suspended for lack of support, but by smoking one cigar less, or drinking a glass of beer less, save a five-cent piece necessary for the purchase of the paper. The

article closed with a threat that unless the circulation is speedily increased the paper will be suspended, and the anarchists abandoned to their fate.

Tice and Wiggins.

nibitionists as a political party, but in the

ment of the statutes governing the sale and

A national committee was appointed and

Sailing by Electricity.

A New Boycott.

house does not go back. I cannot smash a

beer-bottle, because I drink ginger ale; but the

to destroy them it would make a big hole."

making bottles and none of them to use bot-

tles, his method would do them no good in the

way of increasing wages. There is no more

sense in a man breaking an empty bottle in

order to help the glass blowers than there

would be in burning his breeches when he

takes them off in order to help the tailors.

raise prices. What good would that do?-

Tottering to 1ts Fall.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-When Anarchist

tame that the circulation has fallen from 5000

to 300 copies. The office was besieged yester-

day with creditors. Miller went to the peni-

tentiary and had a serious talk with Most.

ing over his desk, and wrote a column edito-

Nashville Advocate.

he convention then adjourned sine die.

manufacture of liquor.

The late Prof. Tice, who dabbled in prophe cies a dozen years or so ago, gained some mo-

which was to enter the Gulf of Mexico and pretty much overflow and destroy all this see-tion and this city. Now Orleans society, a fruitful source of corruption in tion and this city. New Orleans specially was to be submurged and blotted out, so to speak, from the face of the earth. The wave failed raptly control elections and legislations, is a to show up and New Orleans has outlived the direful prediction until the present speaking.

Now comes another charlatan and so-called prophet seeking the bubble notoriety even in scored more failures than any of the numerous latter-day prophets. He sees Tice's tidal wave and goes one earthquake better-an earthquake that is predicted almost to an hour, with

limits accurately defined, and only the slaughter and financial loss left somewhat indefinite. Such fellows as Tice and Wiggins seem to understand one thing thoroughly-that there

dealing with the liquor traffic, in the several is no limit to human credulity.-Times-Demo-

Poisoned by Sewer Gas.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- The workmen

Secretary Manning's private office found in a little closet in a corner a pipe 4 inches in diameter, besides several small pipes, leading directly to the sewer without, and a trap or afterward to sea. When he was eighteen he contrivance to prevent the sewer gas from coming into the room. These pipes strike the sewer just at its head, where the greatest amount of gas is formed. In the winter, when the doors and windows were shut the air was

most oppressive, and sometimes in the coldest weather Mr. Manning was forced to open the window. His physicians pronounce his disease blood polsoning from sewer gas, and say it was brought on beyond doubt by his sitting 7. That we approve of the action of Conin that little room.

More Money Needed.

CHARLESTON, Sept. 24.-Letters having been received from all parts of the country been received from all parts of the country asking whether the period of great distress in Irish World, and wrote a series of letters to that in Charleston has not passed, the statement is authorized that the relief committee,

men, feel themselves in a position to furnish subsistence and temporary shelter to all who need it, but at the same time the committee estimate that the relief funds at command or in prospect will fall short of the money needed persons who are unable to repair their build-

If they continue shooting the Niagara rap-ids somebody many get hurt, and it probably will not be the rapids, either.

The Personal Memoirs of Gen. Robert E. Lee

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.

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Food for the Fcolkiller.

When the fool-killer pays his next visit to Ottawa, his first victims will be Wiggins and Astro-Meteoroligical Smith .-- Times-Democrat.

Henry George.

Henry George is a short, sturdy man, with a good physique, upright head, full red beard, a big bald spot, and blue eyes. He was born in Philadelphia on Sept. 2, 1839, of American engaged to-day in tearing the plumbing out of parents. His ancestors are part English, part Scotch and part lirish, with a bit of German blood. He went to school until he was fourteen years old, and then went to an office, and was a printer in California. He began as a compositor, changed to reporter, rose to be editor, and then became proprietor. In 1869 he ran for Assembly in Sacremento, where he was the editor of the Sacramento Reporter. He was a Democrat, and sided with Gov. Haight in the fight against the railroads and other California monopolies. The railroads defeated him for the Assembly, and by buying a controlling interest in the stock of his paper forced him out of the editorship. In 1877 he began to write his

work on "Progress and Poverty." It took him until 1879, and when published lifted him at once into prominence. He went to Ireland in paper. In 1881 he went to England on the in vitation of the English Land Restoration So ciety, and in the winter of 1884 and 1885 he went to Scotland on the invitation of the Scottish Land Restoration Society. He delivered lectures giving his views on the land question all over Great Britain, where his book attained an enormous sale. He has also written books on to put in habitable condition the homes of the tariff and articles in the Nineteenth Century, the North American Review and other magazines. At present he is a publisher, with an office at 76 Astor Place.

There is considerable of a Tirnova in Bul-garia, but Prince Alexander appears to have

The world is filled with men whose chief occupation is parting their hair and arranging their neckties.

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"No news is good news," is an old, time-honored saying, but it won't do to practice it to often on the man who pays for his paper.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 15.—Geo H Phair, sub. M A Black, change. Sam'l Morriss, sub. J R Nelson, subs. M II Neely, sub at half price. Sept. 16.—I M Woodward, subs. E M Sweet, sub. G S Wyatt, subs. W G Connor, sub. J H Collard, Jr. sub. J M Mills, sub. 1 Z T Morris, sub. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOUATH ROUND.

Morris, sub. Sept. 17—Geo C Stovall, sub. A C Benson, sub. J K P Dickson, sub. Eugene T Bates, subs. Jno W Holt, sub. N A Keen, sub. B Harris, subs. Lacy Boone, sub. Sept. 18.—C H Smith, subs. L F Collins, subs.

subs. Sept. 20.-C V Oswalt, will have attention. H P Shrader, sub, J F Denton, sub. J B Sears, sub. W A Sampey, subs. L G Rogers, subs have attention. Horace Bishop, subs. J B Adair, sub. J R Taylor, sub. J M Mills, sub. R V Gallaway, subs. Sept. 21.-W W Horner, sub. B T Hayes, o.k.

Sept. 23 – Jno A Wallace, change. C J Oxley, sub previously received and paper go-ing. E H Holbrook, sub. J C Russell, sub. E A Smith, sub. Albert Little, will discon-tinue. Jno H Reynolds, sub. J C Weaver, change made. H H Vaughan, subs. A J Frick, sub. The following changes are made in the fourth round of appointments for Palestine district: Crockett circuit, Nov. 20, 21, change time to Nov. 27, 28: Grapeland circuit, Dec. 4, 5, change time to Nov. 20, 21: Palestine cir-

The third quarterly conference for the Nac-ogdoches charge will be held at Timpson, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 9 a. m. 1 am authorized to announce this change by Bro. Johnson, the presiding elder. W. W. HOPPER.

thue. Jno H Reynolds, sub. J C Weaver, change made. H H Vaughan, subs. A J Frick, sub.
Sept. 23.—Sam'I P Wright, sub. R T Woolsey, subs. A L P Green, sub. T F Dimmitt, sub. H M Sears, sub. Elias Robertson, blanks sent. Jas A Walkup, subs. W S May, subs. A G Scrugzs, sub. L G Rogers, sub: change made. W R D Stockton, sub. J A Wyatt, will discontinue, as you direct. P L Smith. sub. E G Roberts, has attention. Sept. 24.—Seth Ward, sub. J R Nelson, subs. W H Crawford, sub. G Powledge, sub. W H Ardis, sub. and change.
Sept. 25.—J A Wyatt, sub. H B Henry, sub. J S Gillett, sub. C H Smith, subs.
Sept. 27.—J B Minnis, sub. W W Hopper, subs. J as W Hill, correction made. W J J, Jackson, change will be made. C R Carter, sub. C W Thomas, sub. J D Hartgraves, sub. J W Kizziar, sub. W A Sampey, change made. M D Long, sub.



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Palestine District.

cuit, Nov. 27, 28, change time to Dec. 4, 5.

Notice.

Notice.

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

JOHN ADAMS.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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 Oct 2, 10

 Buffalo cir, at Buffalo
 Oct 16, 17

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 Oct 23, 24

 Centerville cir, at Evans chapel
 Oct 23, 24

 Personville mis, at Fersonville
 Oct 30, 31

 Headville cir, at Glass s h
 Nov 4, 5

 Franklin
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stor- 25c higher.
CORN-Receivers quote Western or Texas at Saube from track for mixed in carload lots: from store dealers ask 2a5c advance.
CANNED GODDS-Two-pound standard goods.
per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50al 65; pincappies, standard, \$1 60al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 40; pears, standard, \$1 60al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 40; pears, standard, \$1 60al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 40; pears, standard, \$1 60al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 40; pears, standard, \$1 60al 75; seconds, \$1 30al 40; pears, standard, \$1 60al 75; seconds, \$1 60al 70; blackberries, \$1 00al 10; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65al 75; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$0 cal 10; corn ranges from \$1 10al 30; tomatees, 2-b, \$1 05al 10; do., 3-b, \$1 45al 50; oysters, 1-b, L. w., 60a55c \$2 doz.; 2-b, 1. w., \$1 00al 15; y doz.; 1-b 5 standard, \$150; appies, 3-b can, \$1 10al 20; \$2 doz. Cout beef, 1-b, \$175 per dozen; 2-b, \$2 75 per doz. Oct 30, 31 Nov 4, 5 Nov 6, 7 Nov 13, 14 Nov 20, 21

per doz. CHEESE-Quotations are as follows: West-ern, Tabe: cream, 13c; Swiss, 2Sc; imitation Swiss, Icc; Limburger, in case iots, 12%c:

Young America, 14. DRIED FRUITS-Dried peaches, nominally Tyas2 W b. Prunes, 55,a6c. Dried currants, Sc. Dried apples, 35,a6c for quarters, 5a 6% for sliced, 9al0c for evaporated EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 15c W dozen.

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POLLTRY-Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 75. POLLTRY-Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 75. 3 0); Turkeys, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducked, nominal; unplucked, nominal.

3 09; Turkeys, hominal; no demand. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal.
RAISINS -Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box; London layers, \$2 75a2 99 per box.
RICE-Wholesale grocers quote new Loulsi-ana choice 6a6%c; prime 5%a5%c; fair 5a5%c; ordinary, 4%a4%c.
SALT-Liverpooi in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at %5c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool flue, \$1 15. for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.
SARDINES-Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a 4 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$5 50a 6 00; mustard, %s. \$5 00a5 50
SUGAR-Round lots are quot d by plan-tation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 6%; choice white, 6%; choice of white 6%; yellow clarified, 6a%, according to grain and color; seconds.5a%. Northern refined, 8%a5 3 75; green peas, 8a3%c; powdered, 8%a5 3 75; green peas, 8a3%c; % 5; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 4%a6 per B; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3%a6 % b. Sour kraut, §3 75 per half barrel; \$75 0per barrel.

b. Bour Arney of Mediterranean, Walker and WHEAT-No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No.2, 90a95c on track. WOOL-Buyers quote spring cin Fine-tweive months, light sarinkage, l'asto: me-dium tweive months. 10a15c; coarse, 10a15c, Burry, 5c lees.

taken the cake.