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A MARTYR FOR THE RIGHT, REV. W. W. PINSON. In Memory of Rev. Geo. C. Haddock, who was assassinated in Sioux City, 1 c., while seeking to enforce the anti-liquor iaw.] When the roll of martyred millions, who have

perished for the right. Shall be called before the nations on the musterfield of light.

There shall stand among them, radiant as the brightest of the throng. Brave Haddock, our martyr for the right

against the wrong. He saw the hosts of evil as they trampled

down the laws, While weeping wives and mothers lacked a

champion for their cause; And his brave heart burned within him, and his soul could find no rest,

Till he gave himself a martyr for the cause of the oppressed.

His foul assassination sent a shudder through the land

And roused the zeal and courage of the Prohibition band: Faster now her legions rally-North and South

they lift the cry: "Let us win our country's freedom, or, like

Haddock, let us die !" His blood will cry to heaven, with a loud and

bitter cry,

To join the pleading of the helpless before the Majesty on high;

And He shall hear and answer, though He beareth evil long,

And in mercy purge the nation of this foul and deadly wrong-

A wrong that knows no law but that of sav-

age lust for gold: A wrong whose foul indulgence the State has

basely sold. And clothed it, O for shame! in the garments

of the right: Thus joining war with soulless greed

feeble appetite; A wrong that marks its pathway with th

od of many slain, And fills the land with wailing as

- seeds of pain; A wrong that gloats and fattens on wrecked
- and ruined lives, And drinks the blood of orphans and of
- broken-hearted wives.

But it cannot last forever-the right shall sure ly win.

And our land shall cease its offerings to this Juggernaut of sin.

We shall break the slavish fetters and cast away the rod,

For the cause of martyred Haddock is the cause of Haddock's God.

Then lift the banner higher! gird your armor for the fray!

On, sons of Prohibition! your martyr leads the way-

Sound the glad emancipation through the nation far and wide, And the martyr's crown of joy shall be the

cause for which he died. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

METHODIST CHURCH OF CANADA.

The General Conference. This great ecclesiastical council com-

menced its sittings on the first and con-

looking for suitable openings, then in

and money to meet the emergencies. This is an agency which Methodists have only partially used. The superintendents of districts have pastoral

could not devote themselves so fully to missions in the northwest, and after tant office. He is a minister of more

for the office to which he has been ap-

quadrennium.

General Conference.

rence of all the friends of education, stones: but the veteran of a hundred tions; and therein lies the great financial whether favorable or opposed to univer- battle-delds looks only to the temper and strength of the church.

with a view to consult on the subject of ville, were present. The venerable Chan- well, that is simply disgraceful. The such a fashion if they had undertaken sufficient agitation has been inaugurated Christian Union. The trend of the times cellor, now nearly seventy-six years old, church needs no financiers. It knows it. The great need is the fashion. is evidently in favor of union, which is with hair as white as snow, and some- nothing about interest and discount and Now, Doctor, who can set the fashion old parties have given all the prohibitory certainly an evidence of the progress of what stooped in the shoulders, yet keen such things, only as it may need the ser- that shall require of each pastor to see to legislation asked for, in Maine, Massavital piety and a proof that the time is of intellect and quick of spirit as a man vices of financial men to transmit money it that each member pay something on chusetts, Iowa, Kansas, Georgia, etc. approaching when Christ's prayer will be of forty, was at his best. He modestly to missionary fields and the like. Its each and every one of our several There have been great and shameful failanswered-that his disciples should all be disclaimed the functions and dignity of financial policy is direct from the pocket church dues and report to conference ures of the old parties, but other States the high office of the ministry, and then to the disbursing officer, or to the preach- that it has been done ? No one confer- will do the same, when the same pressure The mission field in the northwest has proceeded to preach in such manner as er for whose use it is needed. Church ence can do it, for the reason that it does is brought to bear. The thing can be

occupied a great deal of attention from to make one wish that all the Lord's money ought to be direct, not funded. not live in Paris. Set that fashion and done and has been done without a third the Conference-not by any means more people were prophets. The text was, That is Soripture rule, and the best. than its importance demands. The "Seek ve first the kingdom of God and The church has two great money country is large and the demands on the his righteousness, and all these things sources which, if seen to and cultivated it? The bishops, in connection with all hibition makes war on the old parties,

Missionary treasury are such that only shall be added unto you." The sermon to a reasonable and practicable extent, the annual conferences. They can do it, those in them who were lukewarm bepartial help could be given to the north- was full of clear exposition, close appli- the church would not lack for money. and fix the details. Judge Tucker stated, fore now become hostile, and it is much west. Other denominations have a larger cation and tender suggestion. The Doc- The one consists in large or considerable rather restated the theory, and did it more difficult to secure legislation. agency in the field than the Methodists, tor's special and life-long studies have contributions from rich or moderately and hence have established more stations. been on lines of science, but there was well-to-do people, and the other the dime he should mistake an old, humble, back- selves that the third party Prohibitionists This, however, is disputed by some. not even an allusion to any scientific and nickel collections. It is feared we, woods Methodist preacher for an astute are showing themselves much more anx-The l'resbyterian Church has been very subject; and another characteristic was none of us, are fully awake to the im- philosopher and metaphysician. active in the northwest and by means the utter absence of spread eagleism, mense magnitude of either of these of their superintendent of missions, who, pyrotechnics, bombast. I could not help sources. We have lately done one thing like a presiding elder, goes everywhere contrasting it in this regard with a ser- well-marvelously well - that is, to bring mon that I heard from a prominent and laymen into the church. At the present winter goes eastward in search of men rather brilliant young preacher a short time we have at least two leading, promwhile ago. This young brother, being inent lay exponents severally of these

before a select and intelligent audience, two money sources, viz.: Col. Cole, of seemed to feel under compulsion to tell Tennessee, and Judge Tucker, of Florida. all he knew or had ever heard concerning If we had only a thousand such men, the charges of their own, consequently they the classics, the sciences, etc., etc., church would not lack for money. While "What fools we mortals be!" In a cer- rich men have more money than poor the duties of presiding officers. The tain city there is a little church with a ones, there are a far greater number of General Conference, after much discus- membership of, say, seventy-five per- poor than rich. And moreover, rich sion. agreed to appoint a superintendent of sons. The pastor is what you would call men are, as a rule, hopelessly avaricious, 'raw." To speak of him as being half- covetous and niggardly even to sord:d several nominations, the Rev. James educated, would be to offend against the selfishness and meanness. They some-Woodworth was appointed to the impor- law of truth. He is densely ignorant, times give a few hundred or thousand as and intensely narrow. After the manner a blind to their hypocrisy. Some few than twenty years' standing, and has of such men, he always announces his, have not lost all sense of manliness. done good work in some important and subjects in the daily papers. On last Col. Cole is the best man just now that responsible stations, and is well adapted . Sunday morning his theme was (take a I see to lead in that field. But there is long breath before I tell you), "Socrates, more actual money among the mites than pointed. If funds can be forthcoming, Darwin, Christ; or, Philosophy, Science, the millions; in that field Judge Tuckhe will give a good report by the next Religion." And he was actually spread- er is the man so far as I see. The great ing himself over these wide delds while money power of the church is among the During the last few days of the Con- the aged and learned Chancellor, in lan- nickels. The way to reach this mine of ference there was great dispatch of bus- guage and style as unaffected as John wealth has been the theme of discussion iness. Probably some reports were too Wesley's, was "exhorting and persuad- to no little extent in the past. Homiletic hastily dismissed. The previous ques- ing concerning the things of the kingdom exhortations and newspaper paragraphy, tion was of en called, and the speeches of God." We shall come to it after in a general way, however ingeniously were limited to two minutes and a half. awhile. This simplicity, directness, en- put forth, are, in my judgment, not the The Sustentation Fund, in aid of weak ergy of utterance, is a thing to be sought best way. The newspaper is not the circuits, and the Church and Parsonage after. It is one of the last products of place to begin; the pulpit is not the Extension Fund were not sufficiently ma- the highest and best education. To place. The conference forum is not the tured. The same remark will apply to young men a certain ornateness of speech place. These places and agencies deal the Relief Fund for Embarrassed Trusts, is natural and not censurable. We in generalities. They speak to every-The little that was done for all those rather look for it, as we look for flowers body and therefore to nobody. They lack needy objects will, in part at least, re- in the spring time. But in maturer men identical, exact, personal specification. lieve existing difficulties and prepare the we have a right to expect a style of They do not put the finger on the exact way for something better at the next speech that is clear of all redundancies spot and hold it there long enough. and free from everything that would hin- Judge Tucker, in his ten cent collection, Rev. John Potts, D. D., enters upon der its most effective usefulness. Your came nearer saying it than any one I his duties as Secretary of the Educa- holiday soldier carries a sword with have heard lately. He has the true idea tional Society with the hearty concur- golden hilt and scabbard set in precious of dime and nickel and cent contribu-

you open communication with the great party, and with the entire good will of treasure-house of nations. Who can do the old parties. But just as soon as pro-

YAZOO CITY, MISS. THE COLLAFSE OF THE THIRD PARTY

The election in Maine settles the future of the Third Party. It is not to be a serious factor in American politics. It has no future before it. Prohibition has a great future, thank God! but not the Prohibition party.

The disappointment of the third party Prohibitionists, who are but a very small part of the Prohibitionists, over the Maine election is very great. They had everything in their favor, and they expected great things. They have aroused no public enthusiasm, and their vote shows no signs of healthy growth. It is true that in an off year, when no national issues are at stake, they have cast about 3,500 votes. But let us see what this means. In 1880 the Prohibition party in Maine cast 418 votes: in 882, 381; in 1884 (for governor in September), 1,190, and (for President in November), 2.160. In the election September 7th in Vermont the most the Prohibitionists can claim is that they have held their own. Their vote in 1884 was 1.752, and in 1886 it is 1832, a gain of just ighty votes.

Here is a real gain: but not at all the gain expected, nor is it the gain which would have appeared if there were a real conviction growing up that prohibition is a proper issue to base a party on. The Prohibitionists are never weary of omparing their party of "moral ideas" with the early anti-slavery party, under Free Soil party, which were the ancestors of the Republican party. But the In Maine the anti-slavery third party had 194 votes in 1840; 4,836 in 1844, and 12 096 in 1848, and 67,379 in 1856, being but chiefly because it was a sectional isa majority of about twenty-five thousand. In Vermont the third party cast 319 votes in 1840, 3,954 in 1844, 13,837 in 1848, and 39,561 in 1856, a majority of 39,561. We will take one other representative State, that of Massachusetts. That State cast 1.621 votes in 1840 for Mr. Birney, 10 860 for the same candidate in 1844, and 38,058 for him in 1848, and gave Fremont a majority of fifty thousand over Buchanan and Filmore in 1856. That is the way that a party grows that has vitality. The Prohibition party nowhere shows any evidence of taking hold, as did the earlier third party, of the conscience of the people. It grows beyond question; but it grows much more slowly, with great noise, but with small accomplishment. In Maine the party their niggardliness in the matter of the has grown in six years from 41s to about salary of their pastors, their small con-3.500 votes; but the anti-slavery party tributions to objects of benevolence, their grew in four years, with vastly less push- disposition to retain old customs, and ing, from 194 to 4 836. In Vermont, the their general deficiency in progress. Prohibition party has grown in six years While it may be true that great improvefrom 110 to 1,884 votes; but the anti- ments are possible in the ways of many slavery party grew in four years from country churches; yet no human being 310 to 3.954. There was then no long can estimate their influence for good initiated women's society, with hundreds upon city churches, upon all departments of thousands of members to push anti- of business, upon all professions, upon slavery in politics, no century of senti- our entire land, and upon the whole ment against slavery, as there now is world. Most of the great scholars, eduagainst the saloon, none of the advan- cators, preachers, lawyers, physicians and tages which the Prohibition party now business men of Europe have come not possesses in having its prohibition views from the great cities, but from the rural supported by society and the church. parishes. The same is true of this coun-Everything was against it: but it grew because it had with it the enthusiasm of Dr. Milburn has been with us for the past ten days—the guest of the family of Bishop McTyeire. While here he has lectured to large and delighted audiences lite audiences lectured to large and delighted audiences lite audiences literation lite audiences literaudiences lite audiences and social obligation. If the printer had they will, and it is chiefly because they etc. If you miss a chance to hear him, room, this principle would bear consider- wish to fight the saloon by prohibition and reared in the country churches, as were you will be doing a great sin against able elaboration. Why do all the pastors and in every other way that they refuse most of those distinguished in financial hold a regular weekly evening prayer- to accept the Prohibition party. They meeting? There is probably not an ex- have common sense, and they see that prohibition has hitherto gained glorious in three generations the population of Neither Bible nor church law requires it, victories by moral agitation, and that the cities would die out were it not from but the obligation of fashion does. Why the political methods of the third party does each church have a Sunday-school? In my own early recollection there was scarcely such a thing from sea to sea. It iton flings away the chance of compelling does each church have a Sunday-school ? actully endanger prohibition. Methodist Church" when the union was advanced more than fifty per cent. in its tom, in May last, in looking over the In my own early recollection there was In the first place, third party Prohibi-Conference, however, resolved to appoint better things. Last Sunday was a great me every morning, I confess to a rebound has become the fashion. A dime is not the rival parties to compete for its votes. a fraternal messenger to attend their day with us. Dr. Garland gave us the of joy when I read that you were elected much; but a universality of dimes is mil- Let it be understood that the temperance vote is a movable quantity, that it will Now, why did not Bro. Sears, of St. go where its principles are supported, committees respecting their coming into matically perfect. The great chapel of in both brain and muscle. You were James Church, and Bro. Singleton, at and both parties will be eager to get the University never looked so beauti- elected to a heavy indebtedness, but it is Yazoo City, and the rest, take prompt that vote. That is the way the saloon

legislatures and governors elected by the

well. S range that with all his acumen Besides, we cannot conceal it from ourious to make much of their party than to promote temperance. There is a growing and just suspicion that political ambition has more to do with their methods than a love of temperance. This is seen in the fact that their declared policy is, "No compromise," which has the remarkable meaning of no voting for a prohibitionist unless he flies our political flag. So they will set up a candidate of their own against an active and pronounced prohibitionist of the old parties when they know perfectly well that to do so is likely to elect a saloon man. They prefer a saloon man to a Republican or a Democrat prohibitionist. Now, the common sense of the people will see through that nonsense.

Their utter impracticability is seen in their method of fighting the saloon. The common-sense principle of fighting the saloon is to take every inch you can get, and to retreat never. The political prohibitionists have only one policy, and that is State prohibition or nothing. Commonsense people regard free trade in rum as the lowest stage, and total prohibition as the upper stage, and they move forward just as fast as they can. The political prohibitionist, if we can judge from his constant policy, actually prefers the open hell of the unrestricted saloon to everything else except absolute prohibition. He will not shut up one unless he can shut up all. If he cannot make it impossible to open a saloon, he will not give any help to make it hard or expensive. He will give no assistance to a community which wishes local prohibition. No county shall be helped to assert its option whether the saloon shall its names of the Liberty party and the be suppressed in its limits. It must be the State or nothing.

We have not said that a moral quesanti-slavery party showed a very differ- tion has no place in party issues. It ent growth from this Prohibition party. may have a place, as anti-slavery had a place. But anti-slavery made a party for itself, not because it was a moral issue sue, which united one-half of the Union against the other. We believe that it will be found very difficult to get up a really vital party for temperance or honesty or chastity, because such duties will appeal to honest men in all parties. We believe it will be more than difficult-it will be impossible-to put any vitality into this so-called Prohibition party, not because men love their old parties so much, but because the policy of its leaders is intelligent, and is hostile to the cause it purports to serve.-N. Y. Indopendent.

R. ABBEY.

not be able to do, they certainly can talk. and some of them in Canada can talk by the hour.

While there have been some important said that any of the changes in the Discipline have been either radical or revolutionary. The Committee on the Discipline did not cry aloud "non-concurrence," as was often heard at your Genof "no change."

I think I told you in my last of the election of the General Superintendents, completely failed. He is succeeded by Rev. Dr. Lathern, a man of good preaching ability, and also good literary taste. Only one editor was elected to the Chrisselected by the Book Committee.

the Wesleyan Conference, England, the several of them offered to send me their Methodist Episcopal General Confer- papers if I would send them occasional ences, North and South, in the following letters. Being scant of the "filthy lucre," order: Rev. Dr. Steward, Rev. E. A. I of course agreed to their offers; and Stafford, LL B., and Rev. Dr. Stone. they at once put me down on their lists, You will receive Dr. Stone as a brother taking it for granted that I would stand beloved, with whom we feel sure you up to my part of the contract. You will all be pleased. He was a minister were more wary. The TEXAS ADVOin the late M. E. Church, who took an CATE has not yet put in an appearance active part in bringing about Methodist "at these headquarters." I suppose that union.

in Canada known as the Evangelical to drop you a few lines." Association. They are mostly Germans, but thoroughly Methodistic in doctrine the union.

tinued in session until noon on the 23d sity confederation. The unanimity of edge of the naked blade. of September. On some days three ses- all parties is a guarantee of the success On Sunday afternoon Senator Colquitt, the great financial difficulty of not having fully competent to the task before it.

In addition to the connectional in- stand the criticisms of the village school- through the pastor. But you, as a financhanges made, it cannot truthfully be terests which now occupy our attention, master, and his gesticulation would shock cial agent, have no means of reaching the there are several local objects which also a teacher of elocution. But, for all that, pastors. You can reach the churches only, require great financial aid. In Montreal he is a most effective speaker. He is a and then you are not sure that you touch two churches are being rebuilt-one of man of brains, a man of affairs, a man of them. which is estimated to cost \$250,000 ; the Christian courage. On the subject of Can you reach the bishops ? I doubt other a less amount. In Toronto three whisky he has somewhat to say, and is it. And, there now! I wrote that word eral Conference at Richmond, but very churches are being rebuilt-all of which not afraid to say it. Some of his sen- without a capital B. Well, let it go so. frequently, respecting amendments pro- are larger and more costly than the tences are like hand-grenades, exploding Possibly, with the help of your Board, you posed, they expressed themselves in favor churches which they are intended to su- with a sudden report when you are not might reach them. There is the place to percede.

EDWARD BARRASS. the Lord. HAMPTON, ONTARIO.

LETTERS FROM WESLEY HALL.

You are a wiser man than some of tian Guardian, with an assistant to be your brother editors ; and I leave you to say whether that is much of a compli-Fraternal delegates were appointed to ment or not. While I was at Richmond you do not intend to let out any goods

There is a small branch of Methodists on credit. Therefore "I take up my pen

You will be glad to learn that the Vanderbilt has opened extremely well. To the Rev. I. G. John, Missionary Secretary: and discipline. It was a great oversight | There is a marked increase in every dethat they were not asked to join "the partment. The Biblical department has ble home, away down in the Big Botformed, three years ago. The General patronage, with a good prospect of still General Conference Daily as it came to next conference, and also appointed a usual lay sermon in the chapel. I shall to the Secretaryship for four years, lions. committee to confer with one of their not soon forget the scene. It was dra- I thought I saw the presage of activity

The Provincial Synod of the Anglican ful. The audience was such a one as hoped not to an insolvency. The very hold of Judge Tucker's suggestion and acts, and we can learn from the enemy. Church met in Montreal while the Gen- carries energy and inspiration to the first thing for you to do is to get your pay the debt? No difficulty in the way. Again the third party makes both eral Conference assembled in Toronto. heart of any speaker. The University treasury out of the bank's bills receivable. The Conference and the Synod not only boys, the young ladies from Dr. Price's That is no place for a church. Indeed, the fashion. A well settled public exexchanged fraterral greetings by corres-pondence, but also appointed committees best and most cultivated people in Nash-and a defaulting, non-payment church-Nor could Sears and Singleton have set the South, to help prohibition. When a

sions were held, some of which continued of the important movement involving an of Georgia, spoke in the interests of the in general circulation a smaller coin than until midnight, so that your readers may outlay of \$450,000. This amount, with Woman's Christian Temperance Union. five cents. This disadvantage, it is hoped, readily suppose that there must have others for other objects, will heavily tax The largest hall in the city was crowded will be remedied in no great future. One been a great amount of work done. Prob- the energies of the church; but, happily, to hear him. Fully fifteen hundred peo- cent coin in general circulation would ably it might have been done sooner had the country is prosperous. There has ple were present-the cream of the cream. heip up greatly. some brethren been less loquacious, but, been an abundant harvest, and the re- The Senator has an open and engaging There is but one medium of communiwhatever else Methodist preachers may sults of the union, so far, have been so face, is nearly or quite six feet high, and cation between the individual fingers that remarkably successful that there is good weighs about two hundred pounds. He hold the nickel or the cent and the reason to believe that the church will be is not an orator in any sense known to church treasury, and that is the pastor.

looking for anything of the sort, and begin.

We are preparing for evangelistic ser- others are like chain-shot, sweeping a Everybody knows that if Judge Tuckvices. Announcements have been made wide path before them. He went over er's recommendation had been met and Editors, Book Stewards, and Missionary for the Conference Evangelists at various and through the ordinary anti-prohibition carried out the missionary debt would Secretary. The present incumbents were places, so that we are hoping for showers arguments and demolished them. One have been paid before now and with large all elected except the Rev. T. W. Smith, of blessings while we are urging the peo- of his utterances is specially worthy of amounts beyond. It is very clear too that editor of the Wesleyan, whose health has ple to bring the tithes into the house of wide circulation. It ought to stand per- the thing suggested was easy to do. It manently in the columns of the temper- was feasible and presented no difficulties. ance papers. He said: "Any statement Then why was it not done? A true anwhich asserts or implies that Atlanta has swer to that question will solve the whole been in any way damaged in her trade by difficulty. the passage of prohibition, is as black a

> gions. The audience was enthusiastic. It Who does much else? And who fails

> was a goodiy sight to look upon. Whis- uniformly, by profession if not by pracky must go! God speed the day!

Dr. Milburn has been with us for the "What A Blind Man Saw in London," E. E. Hoss. vourself.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

AN OPEN LETTER.

My Dear Brother in Christ-In my hum-

We in the South and West labor under

the books. His English would scarcely So you must go and the dime must come

Now listen! Have we got to learn lie as ever was born in the infernal re- that the most that is done in the world by everybody is to follow the fashion? tice, to do that? Few of us set fashions a developing conscience.

ception in all our towns and villages.

COUNTRY CHURCHES.

Every now and then disparaging remarks are made about country churchestry. The great revivals that have raised up so many ministers of the gospel and sent out so many missionaries to heathen lands, have been mostly in communities part of the most ac ive and influential members of the city churches, were born and commercial circles, at the bar, in the halls of legislation, and in all the learned professions. Statisticians estimate that the fresh blood received from the rural the morals and religion of the city. Bad men and bad women, many of them, do go from the country to the city, but vastly more of a widely different class go there to stay the progress of corruption and to aid in maintaining virtue and in the progress of the gospel. The world and all humane and Christian enterprises owe a debt the value of which cannot be calculated by human arithmetic to the

Texas Opristian Advocate.

THE CRY OF HADDOCK'S BLOOD.

[The death of George C. Haddock has already given rise to a very stirring hymn, already noticed in the Christian Advocate. Its author is Dr. J. S. Smart, of Michigan, and it was first introduced on the evening of the day on which it was composed by Dr. Smart, as a solo and chorus, by the Rev. W. H. Thompson, of Charlotte, Mich., and sung by a great concourse at the Albion camp-meeting. It certainly has the true ring. Haddock, unlike John Brown, had the letter as well as the spirit of the law on his side. As we read it we said. Is Boanerges also among the poets?—Editor N. Y.

George Haddock's body lies moldering in the grave, George Haddock's body lies moldering in the

George Haddock's body lies moldering in the

But his soul is marching on.

Сно.—Glory ! glory, hallelujah ! Glory ! glory, hallelujah ! Glory ! glory, hallelujah ! His soul is marching on,

He fell by a bullet from the rum fiend's hand, He fell by a bullet from the rum fiend's hand, He fell by a bullet from the rum fiend's hand, But his soul is marching on. Сно.

His sacred blood is crying from the ground, His sacred blood is crying from the ground, His sacred blood is crying from the ground, Against the demon rum. Сно

He died for the law which guards the happy

He died for the law which guards the happy He died for the law which guards the happy

From the curse and blight of rum. Спо.

His blood shall unite all the temperance men, His blood shall unite all the temperance men, His blood shall unite all the temperance men, Against the reign of rum.

Сно

His glorified soul is leading on the host, His glorified soul is leading on the host, His glorified soul is leading on the host, Against the gates of hell. Сно.

We'll pray and vote as well as mourn, We'll pray and vote as well as mourn, We'll pray and vote as well as mourn, Till all saloons go down. Сно.

We'll triumph in the name of the ever-living

His strength we now put on.

Спо

George Haddock's widow shall never want bread. George Haddock's widow shall never want

George Haddock's widow shall never want

While we have bread ourselves. Сно.

CHRISTIAN GIVING. OULLIVER.

As the idlers were standing without the vineyard because "no man had hired them," so I think a great many good people would "give of their substance" if they had an intelligent idea of systematic giving. The gospel standsystematic giving. The gospel standin this passage, but the limit also—we cism that they consent to pass laws affect-are not only to "give," but we are to let ing the interest of the saloons. The our giving be regulated by our prosperi-ty. According to this, it follows that a Christian should keep books. Paul says: "Be diligent in business." Method is into political oblivion, if they refuse to

not with spadmodic outbursts, or metor-ic flishes, or fanatical enthusiasm. It has come to the front with stately, measured steps, and like the grand symmetrical giant of the forest, is now white with blossoms and ready for the fruiting.

There is strength in the temperance movement of the day. A new kind of strength: an accumulated strength, which strength: an accumulated strength, which tells us that it is deeply rooted; that it is planted on the common-sense platform, his feeling, but said: "O, my Facher, if the strength is it set as ide. to be done by the church in this work, compare the little we are doing. Centenary College offers a great opand is upheld by reason and judgment. Now it is plainly discernable that there is good planting, deep rooting, symmetrical growing and beautiful, healthful flower-the will of God he obtained the glory the will of God he obtained the glory ing, and these facts cheer our hearts and that was set before him. What we need brighten our hopes, and at the same time in the Methodist Church most just now should quicken exertions to promote the is a revival in doing God's will, and thus will we experience more revival power in perfect fruiting of our grand temperance tree. The anti-prohibitionists are aroused. They see the cloud that arose feeling, shouting. Not that works and aroused. They see the cloud that arose no larger than a man's hand. Now they watch it enlarging, gathering strength and force, and spreading over the whole and force, and spreading over the whole land. They raise the cries of diminished revenue, increased taxation, liberty taking, etc.

In reply to them an answer comes to us from across the waters. It comes from one who has been high in authority; from a voice that has guided and directed the ship of state for over a half a century, who knows the dangers that assail goveroment from every quarter. It is from when the benediction is pronounced the whole working of the meeting will be frozen, so to speak, like ice, and the re-membrance of which is painful to all. the great Gladstone, ex-Premier of Eng-land. The brewers of London brought forward the argument of diminished But let a meeting start with that faith which works by love, be held and closed on the same basis, and God will give that revenue before him. His reply was lofty in sentiment, and wise in statecraft. It was: "Gentlemen, I cannot permit a was: "Gentlemen, 1 cannot permit a question of mere revenue to be consider-ed alongside a question of morals; but give me a sober population, not wasting their earnings on strong drink, and 1 will know where to get my revenue." Ah! that lofty sentiment: morals beyon of large the solution of the same basis, and God will give that meeting as much feeling as its faith can make room for. We walk by faith and not by sight. We must believe in God and in his power toward us before we can be happy. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of Zion, for great is the Holy Ah! that lofty sentiment: morals above finance! It should become the One of Israel in the midst of thee. Isa. xii:6

maxim of every temperance worker. And when we are assailed by the anti-prohibitionists with the Judas cry of rev-What is shouting? The Hebrew Rinnah, (from the root Ranan) means shoutprohibitionists with the Judas cry of rev-enue, let us hurl back to them the answer of the grand old statesman: Give me a sober population, I will ind the revenue. Home testimony on the question of revenue is not wanting. Gov. Jarvis, of North Carolina, said in 1881. "Every dollar of tax raised by whisky costs the State ten." Induct Schenck save, I give no my de

hought she had lost her faith in Christ. Judge Schenck says: I give you my de-No doubt but what this sister had joy in liberate opinion, that fully seventy five per cent. of all crime in this State (N. God just as much as the others, but was C.) is attributable to intexication by spirituous inquors. I add to this that very much of civil litigation originates We'll triumph in the name of the ever-living God, We'll triumph in the name of the ever-living God, We'll triumph in the name of the ever-living God, His strength we now put on. His strength we now put on. bring to bear on this point. First the lame man "whom they laid daily at the gate of the temple which is called Beau-tiful." Af er this man had received blessings in the name of Jesus of Naza-

of the temperance cause, we quote from the Independent as follows: No one can follow the current of dis-cussion on the saloor question, or con-Next we shall notice is Joseph of Aricussion on the saloor question, or con-sider the attitudes of the churches to-

mathea "who also himself was Jesus" disciple. ile went to Plate and begged the body of Jesus." No one, it seems, scarcely knew that Joseph was a follower of Christ until he asked for the body of wards it, or compute the number of total abstainers, or observe how rapidly the army of prohibitionists is growing, with-out coming quickly to the conclusion that our nation has become already a formid-able foe of the saloon. All the church-Jesus. While we thank God for men and women in the church like Joseph, we also praise him for those like the lame man who was blessed of God and es, without exception, have raised their

ard is "give as God hath prospered you." The duty of giving is not only set forth v:1. 2.

BERTRAM, TEXAS.

following:

WILL BE OFFERED TO THE CON-FERENCE.

reminded of Mr. Wesley's words, and a consummation which every broad-which are stated in our Discipline: "To minded, devout Christian in all the land their souls by instructing, reproving or exhorting all we have any intercourse with; trampling under foot that enthusi-astic doctrine, that 'we are not to do good unless our hearts be free to it.'' Codd hurden devout Christian in all the land ought to desire and to work for. Where we now have only hundreds in them, thousands ought to be in our schools. Read the resolutions of the General Conference on the subject of God's kingdom is not run on feeling, the Christian education; and with the much

WM. L. HARRIS.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS IN WEST TEXAS.

The interest I feel in the success of ment in a meeting, contemporaneously will the meeting fall in interest, and soon in the meeting not one move will be made to advance God's cause. One ence held at Gonzales, Nov. 4, 1885, the viz. : Is the West Texas Conference orence held at Gonzales, Nov. 4, 1885, the brother will get up and give in his ex-perience and tell us how bad he feels. Many of the members will declare it is day-schools." "From the statistics furthe coldest meeting they ever attended. nished we conclude; with reference to Down and down the meeting goes, and this department of church work a comthis department of church work, a comparison of the figures with those of last year has awakened our fears. Not only has there been no progress, but an actual decrease. Your committee will not undertake any explanation of the cause, but place the facts before the conference as in itself a suggestion of warning." It is unfortunate that the committee did not attempt to rescue this important department of church work from such a dilemma by some suggestion as to the cause and remedy. They saw proper to shift the responsibility from their should-ers to the conference. The printed pro-ceedings do not show that any attention was paid this matter by the sector the the was paid this matter by the conference Why not? Here is a district extending over a large area of country, with an in-telligent population — more than ten thousand of whom are members of the Methodist Church. In this district the schools are going down, but this was not deemed of importance enough to awaken an inquiry as to the cause. The conference is composed of wise and good men. Are the schools of so little importance, or is the West Texas Conference opposed to Sunday-schools? Can the church afford to be indifferent about this branch of the service? There is a large quantity of material in the district. Will it pay to pass it by? Is it not the duty of the church to sow seeds of morality and re-ligion in the minds of this great multi-tude of tourge people? The Sunder tude of young people? The Sunday-school is the best medium to convey these principles to them. If the Sunday-schools are sick, would it not be a good idea to apply a restorative? Or is it true the West Texas Conference is opposed to Sunday-schools? LULING, TEXAS.

> GALVESTON DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON DISTRICT PAR-SONAGE.

We are in hearty sympathy with the effort that is being made to secure a district parsonage. On inquiry we learn that all the charges (with perhaps one exception) have accepted the assessment. Washington Street Church, at Houston, and Columbia have paid in full. San Felipe, Eagle Lake, Matagorda, Velasco, Bolivar, Alvin, Richmond, have paid a portion and expect to pay up the assessments in full.

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the word. A man's money, as much as his time, should be so accounted as to give God his part. No Christian cavils about how many days out of the week or month belong to God. The Lord's day is recognized, if not kept holy, by all.

Neither does any Christian question God's right to exact his part of our substance, but just how much is the ques-tion. The answer, "As God hath prospered you," presupposes, as I have al-ready intimated, that a Christian has kept books; otherwise, he could not tell bow much he had prospered. Remember the command is, not as much, (or in many, too many, cases, as little) as you feel able to spare, or as some one else, who is as well off as yourself gives. Not people in an wholesome way. Unquesat all. The command is to you, to me, to individual Christians: "As God hath prospered you." How much, then, has God prospered you? This is the first question to settle. This leads us to look tracted meeting or the Christian life. into our business-to balance our books Now understand me that I do not limit and declare a dividend. There is no escape from this. We must find out "how much each man hath gained by travel-

much each man hath gained by travel-ing." Has the increase been one, five or ten pounds? This is the question. This settled, the books balanced, the dividend declared, the net gain set off to itself, the next question is, how much of this belongs to God? Now we walk up to the real difficulty. There must be basis. This is plain. What shall that basis be? This, then, is the question: Shall we give a fifth, a seventh or a tenth? Here is the issue. There is no basis are basis to basis to basis and we think that a brother who does not have joy, at least in his heart, has not have joy, at least in his heart, has neither faith nor works in the Lord. It Here is the issue. There is no basis positively laid down in the New Testament, only by inference can we reach it. Under the Mosaic dispensation the amount was fixed-it was the tenth. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse," etc. And available before God. We notice re-quirements as are found in the Bible on Jesus, speaking to the Pharisees, said : Ye tithe mint, cummin and anice and shouting. Joshua, with his host, was reneglect the weightier matter of the law, quired to march around the city of Jericho as faith, judgment and mercy. These ye ought to have done and not left the other seventh day seven times, and then the wall of Jericho fell and they were told to undone." Here, then, Christ recognizes the righteousness of the tithe or tenth. He spoke of no other basis, and yet he priest blew with the trumpets; and it emphasises, as does also the apostle

Paul, the duty of giving. Here, then, is food for investigation. This paper is intended to be suggestive. This paper is intended to be suggestive. There may follow other papers from this same hand, but hope is entertained by this writer that some more able contribu-tor to the ADVOCATE will take up the subject and give it a thorough ventila-From these do we find that happiness is tion. No Christian can afford to be "willfully ignorant" of his or her duty, and I sincerely wish some brother of "high degree" would turn on the light. GREENVILLE, TEXAS.

GATHERED STRENGTH.

MRS. MARY R. LESESSE. Mr. Ruskin says, "If a great thing can Mr. Ruskin says, "If a great thing be done at all, it can be done easily. But therein, he being not a forgetful hearer,

loon, and every citizen should feel it to be a privilege as well as a duty to help to inaugurate this second Declaration of Independence. — Independent.

SHOUTING.

REV. JACOB F. CARL.

Many weeks have I been in camp and protracted meetings, and among other important things, is brought to my view that of shouting. This have I meditated the school. on and prayed so that I might teach the tionably there is too much stress placed on shouting, in comparison to that of

shouting and working simply to a protracted meeting. Some of our members date.

Fourth, Through this school (the school being strengthened by the sympa-thy and co-operation that came of con-ference connection) the church can greatly enlarge her educational work. Fifth, With this enlargement of her

educational work, the church extends to a greater number of her preachers and people the opportunity of giving their childern higher Christian education. Sixth, If this school is successful

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OLD AND YOUNG. SIOUXEYESIGHED.

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a speller to do? Then, if also an s and an i and a g and a h-e-d spell "cide."

There is nothing much for the speller to do but to go and commit Siouxeyesighed.

A NOVEL RIDE.

N. Y. Advocate.

Mauch Chunk, situated on the Lehigh river, about 120 miles from New York, constitutes perhaps the most quaintly interesting village in Pennsylvania. William Cullen Bryant pronounced it "the most picturesque town in the Union:" and the inhabitants proudly call this whole section "Switzerland of America." The name, Mauch Chunk, is of Indian origin, and signifies Bear Mountain. This borough, which has risen to the dignity of a county seat, is located in a narrow valley, through which a small stream empties into the Lehigh river. The place has virtually but one street, but this is more than a mile long, and as crooked as a ram's horn. A second one begins to ascend the gorge, but soon becomes so cramped and discouraged as to gladly surrender itself to the first. The buildings look as if they were in constant danger of slipping from their foundations. They literally cling to the mountain-sides along which they are built.

There is room for neither a front nor back dooryard in most cases. The people are compelled to construct stairways leading to their gardens, Can be prevented by taking a dose as soon as their symptoms indicate the coming of an attack. where, it is said, that the inhibitants have to ascend three pairs of stairs to get in their cel-

lars. The mountains-Shary and Mahoning -towering up nearly a thousand feet on either hand, are too steep for utilization, though a few have attempted to establish their homes on them. I climbed a flight of 119 steps in reaching the front door of one of these houses. always eager for every chance of doing any The town has a population of seven or eight one a good turn. Was there a hurt to be banthousand, though it is difficult to see where so daged, a sick man to be tended, a ration of many can be sheltered. Some of the citizens are very wealthy, and occupy handsome resi- prisoner in need of a kind word to cheer him dences. They have grown rich through the up, the young recruit was foremost of all; and coal-mines and railroads which brought Mauch Chunk into existence. It is claimed that the by the name of "Helpful John." first anthracite coal ever carried to market in

A German hunter, named Philip Ginter, on passing the upturned roots of a fallen tree on a teverish light; but he was putting on his Sharp Mountain, saw a black stone in which steel cap as briskly as ever to go forth to his he became interested. This stone he after- duty, when one of the men interfered. "Tarry, friend John: thou art willing, but ward showed to Col. Jacob Weiss, who carried it to Philadelphia, where upon examination it

having been paid to reveal the spot where it had been found, a company was formed, and Brownrigg's but a week ago." the mining of coal began. This occurred And before John had time to remonstrate, in 1791 92. But the art of burning this new

sia and malaria, complicated with kidney irri- mand for it was not sufficient to render these his long pike in his hand into the cold black for the paper. mines remunerative. The cost of transportanight. To and fro he paced, straining his keen eyes tion was one obstacle. Every ton had to be It is the 136th Psalm where it says

into the surrounding gloom for any sign of miles. The graded road used for this purpose danger, and keeping time to his measured at the end of every verse, "His hauled slowly, in wagons, a distance of nine is said to be the first which was ever laid out tramp by hum ning under his breath the grand "Other preparations of Coca had been tried scientifically in this country. In 1827 it was old battle psalm with which Cromwell's "irontransformed into what is known as a "gravity of the enemy: railroad." The grade was such that cars

I will not be dismayed; For anything that man can do I will not be afraid.

Did compass me about; I will them all root out."

the frozen ground, with his white face turned

eight o'clock train on the Lehigh Valley Rail- excellent wife, a nice home, and three as pretty road reach Munch Chunk at noon, take the children as ever played out of doors. All boys, 2:20 p. m., train on the Switch Back and re- you know, the oldest not over nine, and all turn to New York in good season for a splend- about the same size. Smith is a pretty respected night's rest which, through healthful weari- able sort of a citizen, never drinks or gambles, ness, they would be almost sure to have. The and thinks the world of his family. better way is to take the 1 p. m. train from "Well, he went home one afternoon last

New York and spend a night at Mauch Chunk. week, and found his wife out shopping or The picturesque scenery will renden it mem- something of that sort. He went on through orable. The hotels are good, and prices very the house into the back yard ; and there, under moderate. Excursion tickets can be obtained. an apple-tree, were the little fellows, playing, They had a bench and some bottles and tum-

blers, and were playing 'keep saloon.' He

it just like you,' said the little fellow. Smith

poured out the beer, carried the drunken boy

home, and then took his own boys in and put

them to bed. When his wife came back, she

down town that night, and sold out his business,

she broke down crying while she told it."

Smith.

and says he will never sell or drink another

This is a true story, but the name was not

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

WHAT A LIFTLE BOY THOUGHT.

Willard, aged three, on seeing a broken

board in a plank walk replaced by a new

board, asked innocently, "Did 'oo put 'at on

LETTER BOX.

Brandon.

Wills Point.

I am twelve years old. Papa

takes the ADVOCATE. I am a

Who was it that committed the

Ad Hall.

My father takes the ADVOCATE.

I like it very much, especially the

letters. I have five sisters and four

brothers. We have preaching here

the second, third, and sometimes

the fourth Sundays. Bro. Sandel

is our pastor. Our protracted

meeting will commence the first

JOHN W. MORTON.

Where in the Bible is "lament"

EULA GRIMES.

'ere to keep the hole from comin' up?"

mentioned? also "sorceries?"

STRUCK DOWN IN THE DARKNESS. Harper's Young People.

A black, bitter winter night, the hoar-frost of which stood white and thick on the beards est, who was behind the bar, had a towel tied around his waist, and was setting the drinks of the soldiers who came tramping in from their cold night-watch, stamping their half- up pretty free. Smith walked over, and looked frozen feet, and striking their benumbed hands into the pail. It was beer, and two of the boys hard against each other.

War was raging in every part of England. King Charles and his nobles battling with behind the tree. the Parliament and the people. Among the other places that were being fought for was the he said, as he lifted the six-year-old from old town of Leicester, and it seemed now as behind the bench. if a few days more must decide which party

was to have it. The cutting wind that had been blowing fiercely all day had lulled about nightfall, and all was deadly still; but ever and anon a red flash broke through the darkness, and the deep found him crying like a child. He came back boom of a gun told that the enemy was on the watch.

Those in the guard-room were hardy and practiced soldiers from the picked men of Cromwell's army-all except one. That one was a tall, brownhaired, rather coarse-featured

lad of eighteen, with a strangely wistful look in his large, deep, earnest eyes, like one who was always seeking something which he could never find

He had little about him as yet from which preparatory to going to bed. "Mamma," she his companions could have guessed that he said, "please give me the towel." Her mother was to grow into one of the famous men of the was not as prompt in complying with her reworld; but even these rough soldiers quest as the little girl wished. "Well, mamhad already begun to notice that he ma," she said, in a meek, pious tone, "you was thoughtful beyond his years, fond of askneed not hand me the towl. You know our ing strange and searching questions, and Savior washed his own feet and wiped them with the hair of his head." Have you not heard grown people mix Scripture about as badly? bread to be shared with a hungry soldier, a

he was already known among his comrades The strain of this rough camp life was evi-

this country was mined in this neighborhood. dently beginning to tell upon him, for his face looked pale and thin, and his eyes shone with

will without strength is naught. Thou hast been sick, and art not overstrong even now; was declared to be stone coal. Mr. Ginter wherefore I will take thy turn of watch for thee, even as thou didst take Repentance

member of the church. This is brave Salvation Hawkins had gone forth with the first time I have tried to write I will answer Miss L. M. Lewis:

mercy endureth forever." sides" had so often turned to flight the hosts first murder.

"The mighty Lord is on my side,

"The nations, joining all in one, But in the name of God the Lord

A flash-a crack-a whiz through the still air-and poor Salvation Hawkins lay dead on Boston

I am ten years old and have five brothers and one sister. I am a member of the Methodist Sunday-school. Papa is our superintendent. Our pastor is Bro. Ball. flow many times is "grandmother" mentioned in the Bible? This is my first letter.

MINNIE MILAM LYNCH.

Pleasant Grove.

noticed that they were drinking something out This is my first letter and I hope of a pail, and that they acted tipsy. The youngto see it in print. I am twelve years old; have gone to school and studied spelling, reading and geography. We attend prayer-meeting were so drunk that they staggered. A neigh- and Sunday school.

bor's boy, a couple of years older, lay asleep I will answer Lula May Lewis: The 136th psalm. It was Herod "My God, boys, you must not drink that," II our Savior called "that fox." The name of Herodias' daughter was "Salome." "We's playin' s'loon, papa, an' I was a sellin'

What kinship existed between John the Baptist and our Savior? S. B. PARKS.

Ennis.

I am twelve years old, and papa is the pastor of the Methodist drop of liquor. His wife told mine about it, and Church here.

I will answer Lulu May Lewis: In the 136th Psalm the ending of every verse is, "His mercy en-dureth forever." I will answer A bright little girl, of Galveston, of four or Bertha Houze: Adam's curse was five summers, a few evening ago was bathing, being driven out of the Garden of Eden. I will also answer Annie Sowell: "Mulberry trees" occurs three times in the Bible-II Samuel v:23, 24; I Chron. xiv:14, 15; Psalms lxxxiv:6.

FULL WEIGH

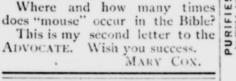
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down to tide-water. This company brought to market last year over 1,000,000 tons of anthra- of kindness.

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railroads-the Lehigh Valley and New Jersey Central. To these is added the carrying capacity of the Lehigh Canel, which begins here. Bat though this place is worthy of a visit by tourists on account of its Switzerland scenery and business activity, the "Switch-back Railroad" is what most interests those who come. This stands out unique and singular, and a ride over it constitutes a thoroughly novel sen- Progress. sation. The starting point is half a mile from the village, and near the foot of Mount Pisgah. Two bands of Swedish iron, each seven inches wide, which stretch away and up the steep incline, are here attached to an open pleasurecar. At the top these are fastened to drums twenty-eight feet in diameter. Stationary engines, possessing a combined capacity, of 240 horse-power, turn these drums, and thus wind the car up the mountain at the rate of about five or six miles an hour. The effect produced upon passengers is various. Some are delighted, while others turn pale with alarm. The grade is steep, and causes the car to assume an angle of perhaps 45 degrees.

and while most of us leaned back and enjoyed the tipped position, several bent eagerly forward as if trying to level the car up. In ten minutes we are at the summit, and find ourselves fifteen hundred feet above the

sea-level, with a view before us sublimely bold and of magnificent proportions. It is equal in some respects to that seen from the top of Mount Rigi, in Switzerland, and far finer than that which greets one who climbs the Gemmi Pass, near Lenk Bad.

From Pisgah there is a gentle down-grade car is drawn in the same manner. From here a mile of gradual descent brings excursionists to the old original Summit Mines, discovered by Philip Ginter. They caught fire in 1832, have been burning ever since, and are burnhear the roar of internal flames. After many fruitless attempts to quench this colossal conflagration, the mines were abandoned and before-mentioned tunnel.

The little village at this place is as quaint as anything that can be seen this side of the Alps. How the people who compose it gain a livelihood or why they remain here it is difficult to imagine.

The return trip is every way pleasant. It is a of the following touching story: nine-mile run in twenty minutes. As we dash around curves new outlooks break upon our said one of a couple of middle-aged men, who sight, each differing from all which have pre- sat sipping their beer and eating a bit of cheese ceded; while the thought that we have no in a Smithfield Street saloon last Friday night. engine in front or behind, and are simply "riding down hill" keeps us exhilarated. It is coasting on a mammoth scale. At times the just coining money there." speed is so great that we catch our breath and

Many a grim visage softened into sadness when the corporal's guard that had come to re- In the 136th Psalm all the verses lieve the sentinel brought back his lifeless end with, "His mercy endureth body; for he had been a warm-hearted comfew there for whom he had not done some act

The transportation facilities of Manch cried young John, with a pang of generous re- ble-I Sam. v:23, I Chron xiv:14. Chunk are unusually fine. Through it pass two gret at the thought of another man having died for him.

The words were heard by the captain of the battery, who had just come up-a sturdy old "Miles Standish," who could fight as well as pray, and who fought none the worse for having prayed first; just the man, in fact, to serve for a model(as he afterward did) for the Mr. Greatheart whom we all know in the Pilgrim's

"Young man," said he, solemnly, "assuredly Mt. Pleasant, Texas. I live with the Lord hath great things in store for thee, Grandpa and Grandma Brown. I since He hath thus redeemed thy life from destruction. To His name be the glory !" The old warrior was right; for in after-days "Helpful John" did such work as will preserve with more than two hundred stuso long as the world lasts the name of John Bunyan.

LANDSEER'S LIDNS.

St. Nicholas Landseer had an extreme fondness for studying and making pictures of lions, and from the and girls. They all say at home time when, as a boy, he dissected one, he tried to obtain the body of every lion that died in tions, and I guess I am, because London. Dickens was in the habit of relating there are so many things that I that on one occasion when he and others were dining with the artist a servant entered and asked: "Did you order a lion, sir?" as if it was Lulu May Lewis: The chapter

the most natural thing in the world. The with every verse ending, "His guests feared that a living lion was about to mercy endureth forever," is 136th Music as easi y purch sed at a enter, but it turned out to be the body of the Psalm. dead "Nero" of the zoological gardens, which had been sent to Sir Edwin. His skill in drawtains four verses alike? ing was marvelous, and was once shown in a

rare way at a large evening party. Facility in drawing had been the theme of conversation, to the foot of Mount Jefferson, up which the when a lady declared that no one had yet drawn two objects at the same moment Landseer would not allow that this could not be done, and immediately took two pencils and drew a horse's head with one hand, and at the same time a stag's head with the other ing still. At certain openings in the earth one hand. He painted with great rapidity; he can feel the hot furnace-like rush of air and once sent to the exhibition a picture of rabbits painted in three-quarters of an hour. Mr. Wells relates that at one time when Landseer was visiting him, he left the house for church others opened some distance away, from just as the butler placed a fresh canvas on the which vast quantities of coal are now carried easel before the painter; on his return, three down to the canal and railroads through the hours later. Landseer had completed a lifesize picture of a fallow-deer, and so well was it done that neither he nor the artist could see hat it needed retouching.

PLAYING SALOON

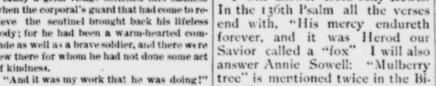
The Pittsburg Dispatch vouches for the truth

"I hear that Smith has sold out his saloon," "Yes," responded the other, rather slowly. "What was the reason? I thought he was

The other nibbled a cracker abstractedly for hold on to our hats, and yet feel a wild desire a moment, and then said: "It's rather a funny to go faster. Residents of New York can leave their homes in the morning, and by taking the Washington, right near me, where he has an

Sabbath in Oct. I will answer Lulu May Lewis:

We all like him.



Longview.

that I am a great boy to ask ques-

What chapter in the Bible con-

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Who was a cunning hunter?



SICK This is my first letter to the AD-VOCATE, and if you think it worth publishing, I will be glad to see it

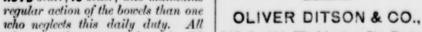
HEAD in print and fcel complimented. My mamma is dead; my papa is in am twelve years old. Our school opened on the 20th of September. ACHE

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A HEART OF COMPASSION.

So the Revised Version renders the as "bowels of mercies." As the Jews chose one part of the body and we another as the supposed seat of the emotions there can be little objection to the new translation; though either phrase expresses substantially the apostle's meaning. Of that meaning-which is which should always be an impulse toward the help of the needy, and should invariably accompany the benefits bestowed.

There are facts that justify the apostle's earnest exhortation to "put on" this like Plunkett, was a Hartford man; but, toward our Dominion again, and many "heart of compassion." This sympathetic disposition is not natural to us. nor does the wisdom and experience of life. His food was of the plainest. He very many years his life may be spared Mayor of London for the Charleston sufferers, this world tend to foster its growth and development. The world prides itself on quite another virtue. "Worldly wisdom," as the ripe fruit of a so-called "knowledge of men and things," which looks upon men as creatures to be bargained with or guarded against, and a frequent delegate to missionary and which keeps up a vigilant suspicion of everybody-this is the virtue, if virtue it may be called, which is at a premium When in New York, where he spent among men. Worldly wisdom goes about armed exp-a-pie; loves nothing and invitations of his business colleagues to age they accord them. Certainly classical studies and in the higher mathematics trusts nothing ; or, if it loves and trusts, makes its demonstrations of affection and confidence very much like sorties from garded as a man of model life. His name a block house, with the retreat well was Bartholomew, and he, too, is a wangnarded. Now, "a heart of compas- derer and a defaulter for many thou- have already published it will be seen pursuing those studies which will prepare ion" is the very reverse of this. While not blind to facts, nor living in President of the Great Charter Oak fancies, it is ready to acknowledge sorrow, that it may pity : and to believe in need, that it may help. And because it traverses wordly wisdom there will be dividuals. Plunkett's case is easy of continual battle, and hence the necessity solution; but the Hartford people cannot for the distinct effort to "put on" this virtae. It may be remarked that benefits be stowed without this sympathetic disposition are worse than useless. Many of our gifts are insults. They hurt like a blow. Most people are grateful for needed benefits properly bestowed. Not many hearts answer true gifts with thanklessness. And yet we rail at the world for its ingratitude. Perhaps what we are fond of calling ingratitude may often be the recoil of an honest heart from "the unkind doer of a kindness." We do not know how to give until we can make another's sorrow our own; be easily destroyed in the beginning, until we can truly bear his griefs and but wait and the soul becomes at carry his sorrows. Only he who has a heart of compassion knows how to feed in the folds of a full-grown serpent of the hungry, or how lay his hand upon his brother's wound to bind it up. It is equally true that compassion without help is often useless. Indeed it is worse than useless, for it is of no use to the receiver and a distinct harm to the giver. In giving us sensibilities that respond to the pleading of want and the full of rottenness and dead men's bones. ery of pain our Creator meant that the They shave the notes of the poor. They emotion excited should be transmuted take advantage of their neighbors' necesinto action. Compassion is meant to sities in buying and selling cattle and lead to substantial help, and if it is stifled lands. They give to benevolent enteror suffered to end in mere sentiment or prises and support the church the better be wasted on trifles and impostures, it is weakened and finally destroyed. Here Their life is an "enormous suction" of is one great harm that comes from theater-going and novel-reading. Men and breaking God's law and destroying their women who listen with bated breath to own souls, and if they do not end in open the sorrows of Ophelia, as told upon a dishonesty, they will escape this doom modern stage, or weep bitterly over the only to fulfill Jeremiah's words: "As impossible griefs of the characters in a the partridge sitteth on eggs and hatchromance, are doing a very foolish thing. They are expending for naught a very knowing that they were addled from the precious capital of pity and sympathy. More: they are hardening their hearts and becoming daily worse men and worse women. These are the very men and a fool!" women who feel least the real sorrows which are most common in the society around them. Mr. Gladstone has said that the most humane measures that he has endeavored to carry through parliament have nearly always met with little Bishop Galloway took leave of the Cansympathy and even active opposition ada Conference in a short speech, which among the rich and fashionable pleasure- the papers report as follows : seekers of the West End of London. "Put on" a "heart of compassion"and skep icism of "wordly wisdom" like ing first and leaving last. [Laughter, a plague : let your gifts be off- red on the and hear, hear] He had shown his readnever to offer merely the empty dish.

BEWARE OF COVETOUSNESS. He had come from a rich business fam- Like Dr. Joyce, he had been impressed ily in Pittsfield, and brought some \$70- with the avoirdupois of the conference. 000 to Hartford, Connecticut. He es- [Laughter]. They appeared to be welltablished and maintained several large kept men, and must have better sal- begets and educates free men whose choices manufacturing enterprises. Last spring aries than the Methodist preachers are as free as their faith and worship. Such edge allegiance only to the saloon." he went to St. Louis in connection with "'way down South." [Renewed laugh- free men do not choose autocrat bishops or the purchase of the Wabash Railroad ter]. To the Methodist minister, he system, and his financial suggestions thought Sidney Smith's definition of a ling New York correspondent he would were there deemed worth considering. In curate might be applied, "A curate is speedily imagine that a comet had hit him. addition to this, he was six feet in height, the poorest and most respectable man These free men, be it said, are fast growing smooth shaven, had a pleasant smile and in the parish." [Laughter]. He had weary of party huckstering and gerrymanderwas the life of every dinner party that been impressed with the immense ing to save the saloon vote. While no official numbered him among its guests. He congregations he had seen and the dressed in good taste and in the latest glorious, hearty singing he had heard. fashion, and wore costly jewelry. He had Their body used to be called the hymn- minian "free agency" that will prove how near his club and lived for twenty years in singing Methodists, and he thought they and dear prohibition is to the church. The body Hartford the ideal life of a man of the still retained the name. [Hear, hear]. world. He kept fast horses; was a cool He had noticed a little sensitiveness topoker player; entertained as no other wards the episcopacy for themselves, but their sentiments, who can prevent it? Even a bachelor in Hartford did, and was regard- he had not discovered anything of that large intro-republican party insist that the ed by the lively young men of the town sort toward the episcopacy of any other saloon must abdicate its foul place in Amerias "a jolly good fellow." His name is bodies. [Laughter]. He had felt entirely can polities. Will republicans rise to that Plunkett and he is now, says the New at home here. [Hear, hear]. He had York Sun, a wanderer and a defaulter for been impressed with another fact, viz.: many thousands of dollars. He has been that Toronto was the best Sabbath keepliving dishonestly, no one knows ing city on this continent. [Cheers]. He server, we predict that on the old lower plane how long. This, however, did not great- hoped the conference would send a dele- the republican party, with which most Methly astonish the Hartford people. They gate to the General Conference of the odists choose to vote, will probably never simply said that another man had been Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in ruined by fast and riotous living, and 1890, and that all the great Methodist armies of Methodist freemen whom bishops that such a course of life was sure to bodies would continue to work with the and editors cannot, and do not attempt to. bring the man that led it to a dishonor- same spirit that now inspired them. In coerce? that respect he was a confederationist.

But the same issue of the New York [Loud cheers]."

Sun gives another story of real life. He was a slender, sharp-featured, sallowfaced man, and his clothes were plain, at times falmost shabby. From under deeply impressed with the sense of bene- brother and his family to the love and care of words given literally in the Authorized his bushy eyebrows there peered, how- fit derived from the visit to us of Bishop the Methodist people of his new home. ever, a pair of very bright, quick eyes, Galloway, the fraternal delegate from remarkably so for a man of his apparent the M. E. Church, South, and would asyears-his age was not far from seventy. sure him in parting that he will live in Louis to the Baltimore Conference and Dr. He was a man of power in the financial the affectionate remembrance of our John Mathews, of Kansas City, takes his place world. He was reputed to be worth a hearts. His powerful sermons clearly million. He had served on railroad di- enunciating the great principles which Louis Conference, and is stationed at St. rectories with such men as Samuel J. underlie all practical Christianity, like Johns Church, St. Louis. the important matter-there can be no Tilden. He was president of half a hidden streams, will continue to enrich doubt. By "a heart of compassion" is dozen great corporations, and his credit our lives long after his departure. The meant that true sympathy and pity was so great that banks eagerly accepted faith of our youth has been greatly Holston Conference. his paper and called it gilt-edged. Men strengthened by his wise words, and we accepted his financial views as the best have all been led to feel the unity of to be had, and his name and experience Methodism in its bigh aims and in its alone had flaated more than one company effective methods. We pray that Provifrom embariassment to success. He, dence may turn Bishop Galloway's steps unlike the younger man, he was a person times with other similar messages from & Co., of New York, received the first installof singularly correct habits in private the church's Risen Head, and that for ment of subscription forwarded by the Lord never knew the taste of wine or stronger and abound in fruitful labors for God an spirits. He never used tobacco. He and humanity.

never had a fast horse. He never visited theaters, nor, in fact, ever allowed himself milder forms of social pleasures. He was very active in his church. He was charitable gatherings. He was an enthusiastic member of the White Cross League. much of his time, he always declined participate in dissipations, harmless or otherwise, and he was everywhere re-

him, and many, things delighted him. to the tyranny that might some day order the church to respect vested rights in slavery or even saloondom. No man, or set of men, can dominate a single Methodist vote. Our church editors, and if ever an official should hint a tyranny like to the one sketched by the gosballots, those very ballots may presently give politicians a healthful object-lesson in Aris prohibitionist, and many of its individual constituents are political prohibitionists. If a majority should, as citizens, conclude to vote noble level? It is safe to say that most Methodist citizens will demand that advance. On this issue war is imminent, and the old party cannot long postpone the battle. As an obagain elect a president. What does the party propose in order to secure the suffrages of

REV. N. A. CRAVENS, an old resident of

Galveston, and an honored member of the "roll of honor"-the superannuates-of the Texas Conference: has removed with his family to Waco, which will for the future, be his place of residence. We commend our By changes at the recent conference sessions, Dr. W. V. Tudor goes from the St. at Centenary Church. Dr. B. M. Messick, of Louisville, Ky., becomes a member of the St.

BISHOP HARGROVE will go to Mexico, and Bishop Hendrix will probably hold the

SCOTLAND is following Ireland in her demand for home rule. Wales has already pronounced in favor of the same system. From these small beginnings it is likely the plan of imperial federation will be developed.

WEDNESDAY last Messrs. Drexel, Morgan nting to \$9750 78.

GERONIMO'S name, it is said, is to be pronounced Heronimo, not Keronimo. The savage bears the name of the saint Hieronymus, or

WE learn from the last report of the Secretary of the Slater fund that in the schools connected with its work there are, at this time, about 325 teachers and about 8,000 students, A careful analysis of facts-making actual tory to admission to the college classes is very

public, would be repudiated as but a prelude may be Democratic or Republican. Actually, it is in commission by a band of venal politicans, who have no convictions or principles. who trade and 'swap' opportunities for plun der with one another, who act as agents for the so-called party leaders, but who acknowl

A CALL has been issued for a national convention of distillers, brewers, and wine, spirit and beer dealers at Chicago, on Monday, Oct. 18. The objects of this convention, according to the call, is to take some action to repeal the accusations and check the growth of a public sentiment hostile to the rights and business of the whisky trade. "This sentiment," says the call, "is no longer to be ignored."

An exchange calls attention to a little bit of comance connected with the potato which illustrates how good things are usually dis posed at first: "When the potato was first introduced a mob of violent persons was determined to exterminate it, and had it not been for the king, who placed a guard of soldiers around the field, the history of these tubers would have been very different. After the Spaniards brought the potato from America a Frenchman named Parmentier, by a careful study of the plant, determined that it was valuable as a food-plant, and a field of potatoes was cultivated; around this field Louis XVI., placed soldiers, to prevent the exasperated peasants from destroying the crop. The king took great interest in the work, and the queer honored Parmentier by wearing a bouquet of potato blossoms when he paid the court a visit.'

WHERE DANGER LIES.

I have just read in the ADVOCATE of Sept. 30, Bishop Key's letter to Rev. B. F. Gassaway, and leaving out of the question "the second blessing" therein, the letter is so full of good advice that I wish to say Amen. I have some acquaintance with persons professing sanctification after the second blessing plan, and I can not now call to mind a single one with whom I am well acquainted not liable to some one, two, three or more of the faults so clearly pointed out by the Bishop. Members of the Methodist Church in some places, who are in fair circumstances financially, have been known to pay more for one week's work and some times for one sermon from a second blessing sanctificationist than they pay for a whole year's work by their pastor, and who would spend more for sanctification publications in one year than they give

to the cause of missions in five. It is also a fact that in some instances they are proud boasters, and some times almost abusive. I remember in the town of _____ a sanctifiation brother was holding a meeting by the invitation of the pastor. One night a brother who had been "cleansed" rose to give his experience, but instead of doing this he gave an earnest exhortation on sanctification, in which he personated the pastor and his wife, who were not professors of the second blessing, and told the con-gregation they could follow the pastor and his wife to hell if they so desired. Another brother who came in during this meeting, being called on to pray (he was also in the enjoyment of the second blessing.) said in his prayer that he thanked God that his prayers had been answered at last, and that the gospel had finally reached ——. These are a few of the many instances that might be given of the spirit of some of those who

profess this great blessing. Yes, I think the Bishop correct when he says that "there is more to fear from within than from without."

A METHODIST. BISHOP KEY AT NAVASOTA

The Huntsville district conference convened at Navasota, Sept. 2d, Bishop Key

forty-one accessions, a good missionary collection, and a good collection for the sufferers at the West, and last, but not least, a subscription of \$1425 with which to build a Methedist church. The pastor asked for \$1200, and his people not only gave the above amount, but affirmed that it should read \$2000 to greet him on his

SAM'L P. WRIGHT. next round.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS.

From Five Conferences.

-Samuel Morriss: The ADVOCATE is growing in favor with the people. Keep it be-fore the people-holiness of life and prohibi-tion. The devil and whisky must go.

-G. D. Wilson, Mt. Enterprise, Rusk coun-ty, Sept. 29: Up to date have received about one hundred and sixty-five into the church. I have but one more protracted meeting to hold. -Mrs. Viola Hunt, Dallas, Sept. 20: An auxiliary of the Woman's Department of Church Extension, for parsonage building, was organized at Frankford, (near Dallas) North Texas Conference, on the 11th day of Scatomber 1886 September, 1886,

-Geo. S. Wyatt, Abbott, Texas, Sept. 26: My protracted meetings are over. Results of the year's work, so far, about one bundred and seventy-one conversions; many reclama-tions; the church gloriously revived, and one

tions; the church gloriously revived, and one hundred and forty-one additions to the church. To God be all the glory. —H. H. Vaughan, Trinity, Oct. 2: We have just closed our protracted meetings at Love-lady and Trinity. W. H. Crawford assisted at the former and B. R. Bolton at the latter. There were fourteen conversions and fifteen accessions to the church. The church revived. Making in all forty-five additions this year. —F O Miller Post Oak Sent 28: We are

Making in all forty-live additions this year. —F. O. Miller, Post Oak, Sept. 28: We are still at the post of duty. 1 have closed my protracted meetings with the following re-sults: Ninety-four conversions, one hundred and seven accessions. We are not doing so well financially, as we are passing through one of the most severe drouths ever known in this country, and yet 1 think the preacher will get through without calling for help finan-cially. cially.

-J. D. Crockett, Groesbeck: My meeting at this place is completely rained out. We continued under very unfavorable circum-stances, but the Lord was with us and we had twenty-five conversions and eighteen acces-sions. It took quite a hold on the young men and we are sorry we were broken up by the and we are sorry we were broken up by the rain. We will mail the rest of our foreign issionary assessment to our treasurer morrow.

-J. M. Smith, Beekville, Panola county, Sept. 26: My meetings at Bethlehem and Rehoboth was a glorious success; forty-two Rehoboth was a glorhous success; forty-two conversions and twenty-seven accessions, and glorious revival in the church. Bro. Pate was with us in both of these meetings and did faith-ful work. I have had one hundred and fifty-nine conversions and ninety-six accessions, and three meetings yet to hold. Forty-three children baptized. Glory be to God.

-J. M. Smith, Panola county, Sept. 25: We closed our protracted meeting at the old camp-ground on the 10th of September, with forty conversions and eleven accessions, with more to follow. Some were kept away on account of Sister Fite's child's illness, which was taken Wednesday of the meeting and burled Fri-Wednesday of the meeting and burled Fri-day. How soon the flowers fade. Bro. Burk, local, was with me throughout the meeting. He is one of the best local preachers I have ever had with me.

ever had with me. -A. L. P. Green, Elgin, Sept. 21: I amplied to say that we have had a good meeting at this place. We held two services a day for-nineteen days, resulting in ten conversions and ten accessions to the church. We made several calls for those that wanted to seek higher life and had full response. Two of our members professed perfect love. We had the assistance of Rev. C. H. Brooks.our presiding elder; Bros. J. A. Murbhy and T. B. Graves, all of them doing good work. They preached well and God blessed their labors.

-G. W. Langly, Melrose, Sept. 30: We commenced our protracted meeting on the fourth Sunday in July, and have held nine meetings since; have had glorious revivals at all but two appointments; there have been about eighty conversions and sixty-one accessions to the church, and more to join. The local brethern have rendered valuable aid is. sions to the church, and more to join. The local brethren have rendered valuable aid in these meetings. We have several local preachers on this work, all devoted to the cause of Christ. God bless them for their help. Our annual camp-meeting will com-mence on the 8th of October. We are praying for and expecting a glorious revival at that time. Finances behind, but I think almost if not all of the claims will be met by confer-ence. Pray for us. ence. Pray for us.

-Lacy Boone, Crockett, Sept. 22: The Crock-ti circuit has been blessed with some gracious revivals. At Porter's Spring-we had thirty accessions and twenty-six con-versions, and a mighty work of grace in the church. At Shiloh camp-meeting, we had fif-ty-two conversions and twenty accessions-many of these conversions were already mem-bers of the church, and some joined other churches. At Wesley Chapel we had thirty-two conversions and some reclamations, and twenty-eight accessions. At Pine Grove we had a powerful manifestation of the divine goodness, and five accessions. This meeting was closed too soon on account of rain. Meet-ings were held at other points with but little fruits. In all this year, we have had about fruits. In all this year, we have had ab one hundred and twenty five conversions inety accessions. -J. A. Wyatt, Dodd, Oct. 1: Rev. Sam' Wright leaves us to-day for his home near P. Wright leaves us to day for his home near Waco. He has been with us ten days, during which time he has done some of the best and most direct preaching ever done in Dodd. As a result, the church has been more thoroughly stirred and built up than ever before in the history of the town. Twelve have been con-verted, and many others set on a line of thought which, if followed, will lead them to Christ. The meeting will be continued, the result of which will be reported in due time. I cannot close this sketch without reference to Bro. Wright's farewell service. He read the third chapter of Maiachi to the twelfth verse, and unde a talk, the result of which will only be measured at the judgment. Many hands pressed his in love, and many eyes un-used to weeping wept in joy and love. used to weeping wept in joy and love. -J. C. Carter, Holland, Sept. 24: We had a meeting of ten days at Holland, closing the last of August; resulting in sixteen profes-sions and fourteen additions to the Methodi-t Church. Several of the additions had been members before at other places. Bro. L. P. Davis, a student of Southwestern University, Georgetown, preached several plain, pointed. sound, common-sense sermons. And, as it was expected, some denounced such preaching. I think I have read in an old book that "mea loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil." Bros. Graves and Gilleland, of our church, and Bro. Buchman, of the used to weeping wept in joy and love decis were evil." Bros. Graves and Gilleland, of our church, and Bro. Bnchman, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, did some faithful preaching in the meeting; and I was told that Bro. Blair, pastor of the Baptist Church at Holland, attended some night ser-vices. He would not work in the meeting, yet he set his net to catch the converts and gladly took all be could yet.

After the conclusion of the address the following resolution was adopted : Resolved, That this conference feels

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Methodism in Texas has reason to be proud of its schools. Each conference has one or more well-manned and equipped, and offering to both boys and girls the opportunity of a sound Christian education. The interest the people feel in count of the students -- shows this result : the these institutions is shown by the patron- percentage of the whole number engaged in there can be little complaint on that and other college studies and studies preparascore, judging from the announcements small. Less than five per cent. of the whole of their openings which the schools number are engaged in such studies. The have kindly sent us. From what we others are doing just what they ought to do, that all the conference schools can claim them to do good work in the primary public

ands of dollars. His disl Insurance Company has involved several corporations, will cripple a number of banks and cause great loss to inso easily understand Bartholomew's.

How is it that the abstemious, plain living, moral man and professing Caristian comes to the same end as the dissipated. fashionable, fast living poker-player ?

Covetousness kills whether the man be in the church or out of it. It is no respecter of persons. Indeed, it prefers to hide beneath the cloak of seeming piety and sin are in every heart, though some natures offer better soil than others. It cannot be watched too closely. Like a young adder in the nest, it may perdition. Let every man beware of

"covetousness, which is idolatry." There are men in the church to-day who started as honest men, but, possessed by this passion, have become transformed. They are as whited sepulchres, fair without and beautiful to look upon, but within to conceal their intolerable meanness. everything within their reach. They are eth them not" (the poor, silly bird not start) "so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be

BISHOP GALLOWAY'S LEAVE-TAKING.

On Tuesday after the fraternal address, and on the twelfth day of the session,

"Bishop Galloway, who received a hearty reception, said he had demon-

an increase in the opening matriculation list for 1886. And now comes Dr. Heidt with the statement that the Southwestern University, an institution in which all Texas Methodism is interested, has "opened with three hundred and twenty pupils, an increase on opening of and none save Lingg had anything to do with last year of fifty per cent .-- and still they come.'

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE Wesleyan Advocate quotes the remarks of this paper on the Dallas convention and says: "So we have said, and say again, Stand to that, ye helmsmen of Texas prohibition. We want no political party formed on at this time when socialistic meetings are prudence its spirit of rapacious grasping this issue. Temperance is good alike for free and greedy hoarding. The seeds of this trader and protectionist. We may see the day when none of us will want free trade, or when we may all want free trade, but we ought never to see the day when any of us will want bar-rooms in our cities and cross-roads,"

THE Alabama Advocate does not favor the movement to turn the prohibition reform over to politicians. It says: "Don't let it be turned length a moral Laocoon struggling over to impracticables, who will, by cranky Chicago, that bad man would try to be elected notions, lose all we have gained. There is too much at stake. The movement must go on. It should not be hurt by the mis-management of politicians. A word to the wise is sufficient.'

> THE New York Advocate says: "Methodists are not committed to the Democratic party, the Republican party, the Prohibition party, the Female Suffrage party, the Greenback party, the Labor Reform party, but are entirely free to remain Methodists and vote according to their conscientious' convictions. Meanwhile the church requires of all its members total abstinence, an avoidance of all complicity with the liquor traffic, and it advises them to co-operate in all such measures as many seem [to them personally] wisely adapted to secure legal prohibition.

As exchange puts it this way: "The Methodists are not committed to the Prohibition party nor to any third party. That organization which will best promote the cause of temperance is the party which the individual members are bound to support. Members are sure to differ in their views as to that.

THE Northwestern Advocate discusses the attitude of the church toward the third party: Need we say that our church, as such, is not democratic, republican, or politically prohibitionist. It happens that members of the Southern Methodist Church are and have been democratic in their capacity as citizens. Methodists in the North are, as matter of fact, republicans personally, save in certain few localities where they may act with other parties. While it by no means follows that a man is a political prohibitionist because he is a Meth. have been now and then flashes of improveodist, it quite generally appears that prohibi- ment, but they have passed quickly, and the

is left free to choose for himself. If-for sake have returned. In vain have citizens' parties, of a point-our bishops and all the Book Con- independent parties, all manner of new excern servants, east and west, were to go daft periments, been tried. Against every effort and insist that party prohibitionism is the test at reform the discipline and power of the that is to say: Avoid the hardness strated his love for the brethren by com. of loyal Methodism, there would be a revo't saloon have prevailed, and have restored the and a whirlwind of protest and condemnation old conditions. Long ago the saloons abolish- Grove is a school house, ten miles sou h that would persuade those officials that ten ed party politics in our largest cities. To-day, of Waco, and one of the appointments e and hear, hear] He had shown his read-iness to reach them, and now felt reluct-ant to leave. Everything had impressed in our free church, and in this free re-the saloon itself. Nominally, the government golden dish of sympathy; and be sure iness to reach them, and now felt reluct- bined to find and grind them to powder. Such vested in neither party, but is in the hands of we closed a meeting at that place which

THE Northwestern Advocate administers the following castigation to Mayor Carter Harrison, of Chicago: "In a recent interview that garrulous politician avers his belief that the convicted seven are not 'anarchists' but 'socialists.' They never thought of murder, that bomb. The demagogical gabbler proves

his sincerity by saying the six should be placed in state prison 'for forty or fifty years to disgrace and degrade them.' If they are simply 'socialists,' what right has anybody to imprison or 'degrade' them? If worthy of 'forty or fifty years' incarceration and thus guilty, what right has Carter Harrison to inject his worthless personal, but potent official, opinion just threatening as hotly as they dare? This intrusive and impertinent talker takes just the right course to sow the seeds of revolution and

resistance. It is a national peril and misfortune that such a man should command the police of the city. At the very time when a new trial and an appeal are to be adjudicated. this official firebrand bids for socialistic votes. As one said the other day, 'If, being thus encouraged to revolt, anarchists should burn mayor of the ash-heap.' It is a pity that stern rebuke and warning penalty cannot reach and

silence this injudicious and perilous egotist." Is answer to the query of the Advance why Miss Downey, of Illinois, the successful lady pastor, may not be ordained, the Northwestern Advocate says: "Miss Downey is an exception, and even though we have perhaps a dozen such lady exceptions, our church will continue to endure the 'disgrace' in declining to change a rule that affects 12,000 men. It is not wrong to ordain a woman, but for the pres-

In the Atlanta for September, George Fredrick Parsons gives the following reasons why

ent it is inexpedient."

politicians do not approve the saloon: "How is it, then, that while, in the absence of absorbing political issues, this great question is attracting more and more attention among the people, the politicians of both the old parties seem to close their ears, shut their eyes, and turn their backs with increasing obstinacy to all demands and solicitations on behalf of temperance? The answer to this question is not hard to find. It is that party politics in

United States to-day are controlled by the saloon, and that when action against the drinkevil is proposed politicians revolt as from a parricidal proposition. For many years the political corruption of American cities has been a source of perplexity to reformers. All kinds of schemes for amending and purifying municipal government have been devised, but none of them have proved successful. Changes of party control have simply substituted hungry spoilsmen for gorged ones. There tionists are apt to be Methodists. Every man old knavery, plunder, and bad government

presiding. A number of visiting brethwere present, among them O. T. Hotchkiss, from Houston; Graham, from Chappell Hill; H. M. Sears and Seth Ward, from Calvert district; Dr. Philpott. from Bryan, and Dr. Bourland, from the Southwestern University.

The feature of our district conference was the sermons, the influence and the results of the presence of Bishop Key. In speaking of the wonderful impetus which he gave to the conference as a body, I do not wish to deal in the ordinary complimentary expressions which often on occasions like this fall short of a true description.

We took knowledge that he had "been with Jesus." He told the brethren to pray for the "second blessing." and as his words, so full of love, and of the Holy Spirit, fell upon the listening ears of the congregation they seemed to catch the same inspiration. To attempt a description of the impression made by our B sh op seems almost like brushing the dew from the flower or the bloom from the grape. But all those who are familiar with him will understand what I mean

The Bishop was accompanied by his wife, and she won all hearts by her winning manners and unaffected piety. Our district, under the leadership of that prince of workers, Bro. I. Z. T. Morris, is moving on successfully toward the completion of the conference year.

MRS. SALLIE F. SEARS. NAVASOTA, TEXAS.

TRAVIS PARK CHURCH AND ITS ARCHITECT.

Except the approaches and steps leading into our new church, it is now about complete. I think the old friends of Bro. J. W. DeVilbiss will be gratified when they see the DeVilbiss memorial window.

On Tuesday, September 28, the body of the venerable Francis Caiden, supervising architect of our elegant church.was borne from the church to its last resting place. Bro. Caiden was a native of Maryland, but came to Texas more than thirty years ago. He had been reared in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, but in 1860, during the pastorate of Dr. Boring, united with the M. E. Courch, South, and was to the day of his death a most active and useful member. He took a deep interest in our new church, and carefully examined every stone in the walls, every stick of timber and plank, every barrel of lime and cement. The excellent material and the superior workmanship in the building saved it from severe loss during our late destructive storm. He lived to see the beautiful edifice ready for use, but the first time he entered the main audience room was when borne in a corpse. H. S. T. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

WACO CIRCUIT AGAIN.

The writer hopes the ADVOCATE readers will not tire of hearing from us.

Again has the Lord poured out a glorion blessing upon his people here. O.k

ook all he could get.

-Wm. G. McNees, Denver, Montague county. On our way to Bro. Sherwood's camp-meeting, on Kush creek, our driver be-ing an expert, we soon reached Audubon, where we found a sparkling "beverage." sometimes defined as "Adam's ale," which was very acceptable. Incurring our way we where we found a sparking "beverage," sometimes defined as "Adam's ale," which was very acceptable. Inquiring our way, we found it to be about eight miles, which we traversed after many hardships, trials and temptations—a romance connected with the last three named. Arriving at the camp-ground, we were greeted by many of our oid friends. After pitching our tent and prepar-ing a hasiy repast, we retired to the taber-nacle for services. Bro. F. M. Sheiwood dis-coursed from this text: "Lord, revive thy work." After giving a lively "round-up," mostly to the memb rs, we were dismissed. On the following morning, Sunday, we were called to prayer by early sunrise. Here I must say something about the site on which the tabernacle was situated. Imagine to your-self a level piece of land covered with giant and serub oaks, surrounded by high moun-tain ridges and lofty peaks, towering up to meet the sky. Ascending one of these peaks, you can see cothor fields which with output. meet the sky. Ascending one of these peaks, you can see cotton fields, white with cotton; corn-fields, laden with grain, and, in the dis-tance, the prairie looming up as it by magic. White on one of these mountains one day 1 day heard some one singing, and looking around I saw a young wirl of some sixteen summers, and distinctly heard these lines:

" Must Jesus bear the cross alone, And all the world go free ?"

These sweet lines inspired my very soul with joy, and I determined to be one more worker in the grand cause. Bro. Sherwood was as-sisted by bros. Snell, Taylor and Smith. At

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view to raising funds for extraordinary purposes.
-Chas. A. Field, Hillsboro, Sept. 24: A pounding toward the last of the year is seldom reported. They generally happen just after conference. Last night our house was besieged and liberally filled with good things—sugar, coffee, tea, lard, breakfast bacon, flour, canned goods, potatoes, cheese, etc. In fine, everything we need in the culinary department for a long time. They heaped upon this many nice presents—clothing, dry goods, a nice study lamp; add to this a neat purse full of silver and a good sewing machine for the preacher's wife, and then consider that this is all ours and above our salary. Add to this the assurance that "much more would have come in had not the rain and mud prevented, and will come any way just as soon as it clears up." (I say sum this up and you will have an ider, of the generosity and liberality of our people. I will stop for fear too many preachers will want to be read out to "Hillsboro station" next year and all but one be disappointed.) The Ladies Aid Society are due many thanks, as well as all the contributors. This kind of treatment gladdens the itinerant's heart and is never forgotten. God bless you all.
-A. P. Smith, Burnet mission Sect. 25:

heart and is never forgotten. God bless you all. -A. P. Smith, Burnet mission, Sept. 28: We left conference last fall with a rather keevy heart, knowing that for the last eight or ten years there had not been anything like a revival of religion on this charge, nor had the conference collections been raised since perhaps the work was organized. We came praying that God might use us as a means of doing good, and that we might never regret that we were sent to Burnet mission. Thank God we feel that oar prayers have been answered, and that we shall ever look back to our stay on this charge, as ne of the bright spots in the history of our pastorate. Up to date there have been about eighty souls happily converted to God, and about fifty persons united with the church. Our conference collections we thought were rather heavy, yet we have succeeded in col-lecting them all, and are now raising more. So you may score us down, brother editor, as one who has cleared the deck in getting up his been wonderfully revived. We have one thing to regret, and that is, the presiding el-der and pastor's assessments are far, far in the rear. How the former will get along I am un-able to say, but as for the pastor I feel that work will still go on. We are now hard at work will still go on. We are now hard at work will still go on. We are now hard at work will still go on. We are now hard at work getting up our studies so that we may pass an approved examination in our third year's course. May the Lord further on the good work that has now begun.

the Sunday-school. This is said to be one of the greatest meetings ever experienced in this part of the country. Bro. Nelson was to sasked, but being called to the sasked Fro. Sherwood, but being called to the meeting and sunday-school. But foot for the church grant the analy is grant of the church state of the sasked Fro. Sherwood is the meeting and Sunday-school. But foot for the meeting of the sasked Fro. Sherwood Fro. But foot for this country.
—John R. Dunn, Davilla, Sept, 27: On Sunday, the 19th inst, the Rev. A. P. Taylor, of Temple, delivered three able discourses of the Church. The which he clearly demonstrated the right of infants to membership. His delivers dulences. Of Monday night his theme was "The Unity of the Church." In which he clearly demonstrate every instance, Declamation in the optimum and every point made, be specience: gets hapyy, and shorts: "Traise God for salvation." He takes Bible in the markes in the met and series of lectures the same and prays for him. He pays the new to raising funds for extraordinary purpose having a dimer and verse of salvative the counter of the series of lacture and verse of the salve for the series of heating a grammar school new to raising funds for extraordinary purpose having a dimer and the short first of the series is selfor from the series of heating a grammar school no was a bin fulled with specific pays the short for the series of heating a grammar school no was the fulled in the schere heat short heat heat and the short is the series of heating a grammar school no was the fulled in the schere heat short heat heat and the short heat h

perhaps write a card when the meeting is over. I am indebted to several visiting brethren. Bro. Hopper, of Nacogdoches, is with me now. "Tis midnight, I close. —S. E. Friend, Tecumsch, Callahan county : "Jim Neo" has been a prominent preaching point for eight years, and has had an organ-ized society of the M. E. Church. South, all that time ; has entertained twelve sessions of the quarterly conference during the past six-years and one district conference: has, since its organization, been respectively in Hailabon mission, Boffalo Gap mission; that hat as her pastors, Levy F. Collins, H. C. McQuown, S. B. Jones, M. M. Norris, W. F. Groves, W. J. Lem-ons and D. C. Stark ; has also been in Breek-enridge, Bell Plaine and Ablene districts, and has had J. G. Warren, A. K. Miller and J. T. L. Annis, as presiding elders; but with all these things to make her noted Jim Ned has never had any place in the ADVOCATE that I remember to have seen, so please give us space to tell the good news. By looking through the quarterly conference minutes for the past six years I find that in the statistical reports there has never been reported but about ten net increase or decrease from the work in which Jim Ned has been situated except in one listance, and then the society at the town of Buffalo Gap, either in or out of the clurch, consequently but few additions. The fourth session of the quarteriy conference for this year was held at Jim Ned and embraced the second Sunday in September and was pro-tracted by Bro. Stark for some time and re-sulted in the conversion of four or tive, and seven accessions, but the good accomplished will only be revealed in eternity. It came, I think, in a way that none expected. 1 think all were praying for a great awakening and ingentering of sinners into the "Shepherfs' peaceful fold," and for an overflowing baptism of the Holy Spirit in their own souls; but not so. There were but few conversions of decepty penileut ones, but 1 hm sure that many sin-mers left that meeting fully determined to lea

good work that has now begun. -D. J. Martin, Farmersville: The presentyear has not been an eventful one with us onthis charge, but it has been one of some spirit-ual profit and development in certain direc-tions. Sixty or more have been added to thechurch. In speaking of the protracted servicein this week's issue of the TEXAS ADVOCAKwe held at Farmersville, 1 unintentionallyfailed to mention the name of Bro. A. W.Gibson, of Leonard circuit, who did us somegood preaching and faithful service duringthe meeting. He is having fine success on hischarge. May God continue to bless him abun-dantly in his labors. My fourth quarterly isyet to be held. I cannot tell at this writinghow our financial matters will turn out. I antrying to raise all the collections ordered bythe conference. We have made a good startin this direction. We have suffered from thesource the secting salvation. How strange thatany should laugh and mock when immortalsouls are seeking salvation. How strangethat did apostates are so bent on dragging all

SOME INQUIRIES

Anyone knowing the postoffice of Mrs. Judith B. Smith will confer a favor by writing to her nephew, Rev. W. T. Keith, Appleton, Ark.

Rev. Jacob F. Carl, Bertram, Texas: One of my church members will be obliged to anyone giving him information concerning the whereabouts of Andrew and Luticia Dunlap. (The latter was for-merly the widow of Samuel H. Hough.) They once lived in Jackson county, Tex.; then to Milam; thence to Arkansas, Benton county, I think, and next returned to Leon county, Texas, just before the war.

Rev. H. H. Kennedy, Jacksonville, Fla.: Can anyone give me any informa-tion as to the address of Judge, afterward General, Thomas Blake, a resident of Galveston until after the war, and a prominent Methodist as I understand?

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 Con-ferences will be transposed as to the order of their meeting. German Mis-sion will meet Nov. 11 : West Texas will JOSEPH S. KEY. meet Nov. 17.

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Mrs. Simpson, widow of the late Bishop Simpson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is at Long Branch with her daughters. She is engaged in editing the memoirs and letters of her husband for publication.

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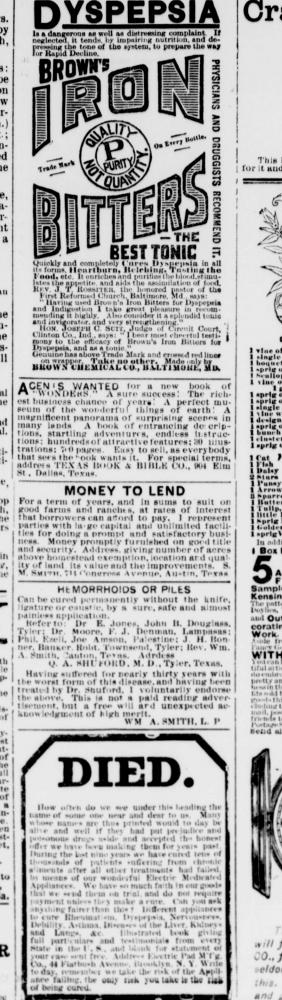
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how our financial matters will turn out. I am trying to raise all the collections ordered by outs are seeking salvation. How strange that old apostates are so bent on dragging all that they can to hell with them—their own children not excepted. Rev. B. H. Thomas-with Western Texas. There will be corn enough made through this section to supply home demands. Our cotton crop is fair. It has been better and it has been worse. Take it all in all, we have been worse. Take it all in all, we have been very fortunate in good crops of corn and cotton. In this respect our people are in a condition to do well. Our people are doing something for the sufferers out West. This is what they ought to do And all the claims against the church ought to be paid in full. We are working to this end. Our conference will soon be here. "What we do must be done quickly." May God bless you in your editorial stand for the right. God bless you in your editorial stand for the right.
—A. W. Gibson, Leonard, Oct. 1: The fourth quarterly meeting for Leonard circuit was held Sept. 29, and be it said to its credit that preacher and presiding elder have been paid every cent due them. I have been an itinerant preacher for eight years, and I never saw as complete a victory in finances so early in the year. The collections ordered will be in hand before conference. There have been up to date, about eighty accessions and something near one hundred conversions on the work and two more meetings to hold. In Leonard we are building a church, which, when completed, will do credit to any town. The spirit of church building is growing with as. Other churches on the work will be built soon and that is what is greatly needed in this western country. Methodism cannot get along without churches. Union Sundayschools and church houses do not serve. If we expect to grow as a church, we must have our own churches and Sunday-schools. I think there is a waking-up on this line. All are at work—children, young ladies, old, middle aged and the stewards. We have had a prosperous and happy year. Bro Cliftoa, the presiding elder, is a man wide awaye to the interest of the church. He is a good prencher and is very popular on the Sulphur Springs district. Leonard is a small town situated in the sonthwest corner of Fanoin county, on the M.K. and T. raitroad. There will be in a short time three churches two of them are being built now—the Methodist and Baptist This is a business point. The country surrounding us is rice black prairie land. Crops are fine in this section—never better they say. The conference year is closing. I feel sad, now not that I shall ever meet this kind people again. It matters not who comes here. They need not fear; they are in good hands.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SPECIAL NO-TICE.

Will the pastors please see to it that the Boards of Trustees of church prop-erty have a "written report of their acts," embracing, not alone the number of churches, value, sittings, etc., but take up each house or plece of property separately: state its condition; is it in as good repair as at the beginning of the year? What ar-rangement have you for taking care of it as all the beginning of the year? What ar-rangement have you for taking care of it— i. e., do you employ some one, or does some one do this gratuitously, or is it "everybody"s business? Is the property carefully kept "from all unhallowed or common uses?" and such other items as may be of importance or interest. The pastors will not forget to re-quire of their Boards of Trustees abstracts of vertext titles for evamination at annual comperfect titles for examination at annual co ference.

CHURCH CONFERENCE SECRETARIES.

The Discipline requires these officers to "re-turn to the quarterly conference all the sta-tistics to be reported to an annual confer-ence."

ence." Pastors will please prompt these officers to have their reports in readiness for the fourth quarterly conference. Each secretary will report for his respective church. In order to have uniformity in these reports I suggest the following form:

CHURCH CONFERENCE SECRETARY'S RE-PORT.

To the Fourth Quarterly Conference for -C reuit or Station, Sherman District: Dear Brethren-The following report from ple again. It matters not who comes here. They need not fear; they are in good hands.

Chapel is submitted: No. local preachers, —; No. white mer bers, —; No. colored members, —; in gain this year, —; net loss this year, — adults baptized, —; infants baptized, — -; No. white mem-

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MUSIC NOTES.

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There are some books, like the remarkably popular "Franz's Album of Songs," which awake 1 in those who have genuine musical taste, real enthusiasm. One of these is the new "Album of Songs," by Ralfdan Kjerulf, (Oli-ver Ditson & Co \$1.50) It will be dif-ficult to find anywhere songs truer to nature, and the mathematic mean and dings or hearth ficult to find anywhere songs truer to nature, pur r in sentiment, more melodious or beauti-ful, than the thirty three in this volume. The melo lies, which a e of the fibest workmanship, with well wrought hermonies and yet not dif-ficult, prove that Kj rulf is a brother in song and the equal, of the fibestrous Franz. The original text is by the most notable writers, and includes a song in French by Vietor Hugo. All of the songs have English translations. The readers of "Ben Hur." Gen. Lew Wal-lace's tascinating "Story of the Christ," will be glad to know that the sweet song of the fair Egyptian, "Wake not, bu' hear me Love," has been set to music by George L. Osgood, and published by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, at thirty-five cents.

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bablished by Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, at thirty-five cents.
Victor Hugo's "Day Break," with music by N. H. Allen, "Nell, the Village Lass," by J. W. Wheeler, (each thirty cents), and Max Pintti's version of the Swedish Folk-Song, "High in the Vault of Heaven. (oventy-five cents), charming love songs are announced by Oliver Ditson & Co. They also announce the following choice instrumental pieces: "Waltz," from the Opera of "Love's Vow,")thirty-five cents). "Lilly's Garden, Polka," an excellent teaching piece (twenty-five cents), "Mandolin Polka" for Violin, by C. E. Pratt, (forty cents), "Nocturne," by Chovan, (thirty cents).

During a discussion of religious topics young Brown said: "I tell you that, if the other animals do not exist after death, neither will man. There is no difference between man and a beast." And good old Jones mildly re-plied: "If anybody could convience me of that, it would be you, Brown.

WILLISTON, FLORIDA, Sept. 7th, 1886.

WILLISTON, FLORIDA, Sept. 7th, 1880. Messrs, A. T. SHALLENBERGER & CO. Rochester, Pa. Gents—I have tried the bot-tle of pills for Malaria, sent me, with the most wonderful results; one dosc cured a case of two months' standing. Piease send me one dozen by mail immediately, with some advertising matter. Very truly, J. B. EPPERSON, Dealer in General Merchandise.

Grandma: "Clara, do you think your mother would approve of your sitting up so late?" Clara: "Why, grandma, it was omly half-past ten when Frank left last evening. Grandma: "Clara, your grandma happened to be awake just as Frank was leaving, and didn't she hear him say, Now, Clara, just one, and didn't t ie clock strike immediately?"

The Vice President of the City Brewery, Mr. J. Helmus, of Louisville, Ky., was en-tirely cured in one week of a severe attack of rheumatism by St. Jacobs Oil.

"My dear," said Mrs. Snaggs to her hus-bind, "what is a canard?" "Don't you know what a canard is?" queried Snaggs, rather sneeringly, "Why, the word itself conveys its own meaning." "Does it? Well, really, I can't see it. What does it mean, dear? "Why, a canard is something one canardly believe, of course."

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine Is an axiom recognized by all, and is as ap-plicable to the timely use of judicious medi-cines as to repairing the damage of a torn garment. What is one of the first symptoms of a cold? Inflammation of the nuccous mem-brane. When neglected, a train of ills fol-low, such as a distressing cough, short and quick respiration, night sweats, fever, cold and clammy perspiration, destruction of the lungs and death. All these sad consequences may have been prevented by applying a few any have been prevented by applying a few domestic remedies at first, and assisting na-ture's convalescence by using that really pure and vegetable tonic, the celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

First Little King: "What's the matter in Bulgaria?" Second Little King: "Prince Alexander has been deposed." "Was he given any warning?" "No." "Not even a week's notice?" "No. just kleked out." "Well, 1 think it's time us kings had a trade union."

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 denauge the system. Prickly Ash Bitters will rear dy the evil results and restore the bash, stemach and liver to healthy action, thereby strengthening the will power thoroughly cleansing and foning up the system and remove every taint of disease. It is pure-ly a medicine and while pleasant to the taste, it cannot be used as a beverage by reason of its eathartic properties.

A Connecticut man just returned from Eng-land says that this best friends would hardly recognize ex-Governor, now Consul-General Tom Walter. He has had his handsome, bushy, and wavy hair cut down almost to a debthication. CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Caldwell..... Lexington, at Lawrence..... ... Oct 9, 10 Deanville.... Milano.... Kockdale.... Davilla.... Cameron sta.

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 Bellville cir
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 Brenham sta
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 Nov 29, 30

 H. V. Philport, P. B.
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 P. S. --I trust that I am right in supposing an exhortation to duty, on the part of preachers or people, is unnecessary. The conference will hold its session in the bounds of Chappell Hill district; and the fine district of country embraced in the district, together with the known character of the preachers on the several charges, entitle the church to expect that she will show that she is the banner district of the conference.

 The Fountain of Youth. The Soundain of Youth. In all the searches for the fabled fountain of youth there has been d sappointment in the necording to the state of health of the sceker. But modern scientific research has found a real 'ountain of path.' In compound Oxygen the old ideal so long sought for has been found to be attainable. One who has tested its value writes from Watkan, Wis: ''I they be that modern scientific research has found a real 'ountain of path.' In compound Oxygen the old ideal so long sought for has been found to be attainable. One who has tested its value writes from Watkan, Wis: ''I they is you heart is better. I am stronger, and I moved that worn and haggard look; perhaps in yosay I am growing young again. It must be that Compound Oxygen is the fountain of youth.'' nother writes from Cliaton, Mass : ''It has given m so much strength that I feel tike a new prism.'' A clerzyman at Queen City, Mo., writes: ''My wife has used your Compound to tentirely removed yet, but with that excep-tion she has become the strongest and healthiest of the Xee South, W. H. Worthington, of Co-imbus. Miss, says: "You will doness remember my setting rour Compound Oxygen for my mother (who is read in February or March of last year, and its happy effect upon her. When I wrote pound in February or March of last week stread, several visits to her friends, walking stread considerable attention in this section.'. Tratied by any one who will take the trouble archest stouth or stratest & Are, South four the use of Compound Oxygen has at-trated considerable attention in this section.'. Tratified by any one who will take the trouble archest rect, Philadelphia. They publish a here bine of merity two hundred pages, enti-ted Compound Oxygen-Its Mode of Action and arealts. This will be sent, postpaid, to any ad-tested to mapping of the sent and of a page. The Fountain of Youth. conference. H. V. P. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Eagle I ske, at Eagle Lake......Oct 9, 10 San Felipe, at AsburyOct 28, 10 San Felipe, at AsburyOct 28, 24 Columbia, at Coumbia.....Oct 28, 27 Velusco, at Island Chapel...Oct 30, 31 Cedar Bayou, at Alex. Chapel...Nov 3, 4 St. James, Galveston....Nov 7, 8 West End, Galveston...Nov 8, at night Bolivar, at Johnson's Bethel...Nov 10, 11 Alvin at Alvin...Nov 13, 14 St. John's, Galveston...Nov 8, at night Bolivar, at Johnson's Bethel...Nov 14, 15 McKee St., Houston...Nov 14, 15 McKee St., Houston...Nov 27, 28 Local preachers will please be present and have written reports for the quarterly conference. Pastors will please press the col-lections. Let the stewards look after the wants of the pastors and raise every penny of the as-sessments. It can be done. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH BOUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Results. This will be sent, post-paid, to any ad-dress on application. An old Peninsula campaigner, who had sunk half out of sight, time and again, in the Old Dominion mud, on being asked if he had ever been through Virginia, replied: "Yes, in a number of places."

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	Annona cir
	Woodland cir Tuesday, No
	Blossom Prairie sta
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	Coleman cir Oct 16
	Williams' Ranch mis Oct 23
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Linn Flat cirOct 30.
Hemphill a.is. at Pine HillNov 6
Sexton cir, at Sexton
Beckville cir
Pine Hill cir, at Mt. Pleasant
Nacogdoches sta
Center cir, at Center
Center cir, at Center

GRANBURY DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

as with status requires. I urge the stewards to do their duty. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Bosqueville, at Bosqueville Oct 9,
Waco sta, at Fifth St. Church Oet 10.
East Waco cir. at East Waco
Waco cir, at Eddy Oct 29
Axtel cir, at Elm Ridge
Dresden cir, at Dresd-nNov
Corsicana sta, at Church St. Church. Nov 13,
Corsicana cir, at Pleasant Grove Nov 20.
All officia s urged to be present, and to
swer Ques. 8, page 61. Trustees and lo
preachers will please submit a written repo
Pastors expected to answer 24th question
page 63.

MARSHALL	DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Athens eir at New York camp ground, a camp meeting. Oct 9, 10 Larissa, at Larissa. Oct 16, 17 Tyler eir, at Starrville. Oct 30, 31 Canton eir. Nov 6, 7 Edom eir. Nov 6, 7 Edom eir. Nov 20, 21 Tyler sta. Nov 27, 28 R S. FINLEY, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

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 A. C. BIGGS, P. E.

 VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. DYSPEPSIA SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

 ready for the quarterly conference.
 H. S. THRALL, P. E.

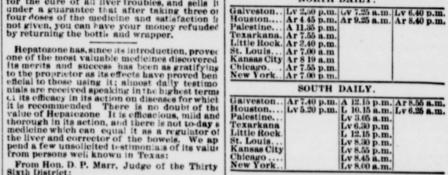
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 SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.Oct 30, 31 Nov 3 EL PASO DISTRICT. From Hon. D. P. Marr. Judge of the Thirty Sixth District: PEARSALL, TEX., March I, 1884. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Gentiemen—I take pleasure in adding my tes timony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspep sia. Constipation, Nausca, Dizziness, and partie ularly Diarrhoes. 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, Dr. Whinney TO ALL, OUR NEW ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE OF WATCHES, DIAMONDS, SILVERWARE, RINGS, Emblem Pins, Cutlery, Etc. goods GUARANTEED AS REPRE-ENTED. REFERENCE-Publishers of this per. Adaress From the Rev. Dr. Whippie: W. Kendricks' Sons, AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Drs. J. J. & W. H. TODINI Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be well for nc family to be without it. It is so efficient, unlid and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE 336 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky. In writing mention TEXAS ADVOCATE. The Cheapest Books! Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: JUNE 9, 1884.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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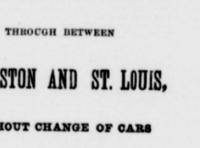
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She was a crank on the subject of music. A gentleman knocked at her door and asked: "Does Mr. Smith live here?" "No, sir; his room is an octave higher -in the next flat," she replied, in a planissimo andante tone of voice.

CHOLERA.

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clephent born in this country, has been stuffed and placed in the museum at Tufts College. Bridgeport was bors in the city whose name be bore in February, 1882, and died last April in the stable in which he was born.

FLUX.

Wood CITY, BASTROP Co., TEX., April 18, 1885.

April 18, 1885. (GENTS-I tried MORLEY'S BLACKBER-RY BALSAM on two of my children that had the Flux very bad, and it acted like a charm. curies them both sound and well. I thank you for having such a valuable medicine on the trarket. To all who are suffering from the above complaint I can cheerfully recommend MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM. MORRIS MITCHEL.

An Episcopal Church in Minneapolis has since the opening of the exposition had these words in **bold** letters over the door: "Church open. Come in, rest and pray." It is noticed open. Come in, rest and pray. It is not day, t at a good many persons do go in every day.

FROM THE QUAKER CITY.

PRILADELPHIA, June 1, 1885 My daughter, Lydia Ann, has been affected with a running sore under her chin, which has proven very stubborn.

She has used four bottles of B. B. B., and I am glad to say that all ulerrs have healed. She is enjoying good health and a fine appetite. I attribute her cure to the B. B. B.-Botanic Blood Baim. THOS. A. PICKETT, No. 401 N. 48th St., Philadelphia.

Mrs Hendricks: "Were you at the Louvre while in Paris, Mrs. De Hobson?" Mrs. De Hobson: "No: we found everything we want-ed at the Bon Marchi. We got some wonder-ful bargains there."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate,

In Impaired Nerve Function. Dr. C. A FERNALD, Boston, Mass, says: "I have used it in cases of impaired nerve func-uon, with beneficial results, especially in cas s where the system is affected by the toxic action of tobacco."

"I remember you very well," said the hotel-keeper, "but your wife has grown very thin." "Yes." "She was taller." "Yes." "And lighter complexion, was she not?" "Yes. Be-sides, you know, it is not the same one."

The Pond's Extract Co., 24 Fifth Avenue. N.Y., publish a small book free, telling what the people us Pond's Extract for, besides being good for pain.

Standing before a clergyman who was about to marry him, a rustic was asked: "Wilt thou have this woman?" etc. The man started in surprise, and replied: "Ay, surely! Whoy, I kummed a puppus." _

WIVES and mothers should not fail to try ne Sanative Cordial.

9TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. M'x. B'r. Mis. Co., f-Nov. 3-Monterey. Mex. German Mis. - Nov. 11-Houston, Tex German Mis. " —Nov. II—Houston, Tex west Texas " —Nov. II—Cuero. Texas. Texas " —Dec. I—Br nham, Tex. East Texas " —Dec. I5—Palestine, Tex. R. K. HARGROVE, Sceretary.

A Family Blessing.

CHURCH NOTICES.

1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON

2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Brazil Mission. Virginia Confinee-Nov. 17-Norfolk, Va. N. Carolina " -Dec. 1-Reidsville, N. C. S. carolina " -Dec. 15-Urangeburg, S.

3D DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Pacific " -Oct. 13-San Jose, Cal. Los Angeles - Oct. 27-Las Nictos, Cal. N. W. Texas - Nov. 21-Lampasas, Tex. Baltimore - Mar. 9-Leceburg, Va.

4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

Western Va. Conf-Oct. 13-Charleston, W. Va Holston "Oct. 27-Kroxville, tenn. N. Aiabama "Oct. 27-Kroxville, tenn. Aiabama "Dec. 1-Florence, Aia. Aiabama "-Bec. 15-Montgomery, Aia. C'l Mex M'n "-Feb. 24-Toluca, Mex.

GTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. Ten 'essee " -Oct. 6-Clar' sville, Tenn. S. Georgia " -Dec. 1-Cuthbert, Ga. Florida " -Dec. 15-Tallabassee, Fla.

7TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

Illinois Confrince-Oct. 6-Kinmundy, Ill. Memphis '-Nov. I7-Jackson, Tenn. N. Missis'ppi '-Dec. 1-West Point, Miss. Mississippi '-Dec. 16-Port Gibson, Miss. Lou's'ana '-Jan. 5-Ruston, La. STH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

STH DISTRICT-BISHOF GALLOWAT. Indian Mis Conf. -Oct. 20-Eu'au a. I. T. North Texas " -Nov. 10-Dailas, Tex Arkansas " -Nov. 21-Ozark, Ark. Little Rock " -Dec. 8-Hot Springs, Ark. White River " -Dec. 16-Jonesboro', Ark.

Wes ern " -Oct. 7-Atchison, Kan. N. Georgia " -Nov. 24-Augusta, Ga. 574 DISTRICT-BISHOP MANGROVE.

Japan Mission. China mission.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

 TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Fannin cir.
 Oct 9, 10

 Able Spring
 Oct 9, 10
 Gordonsville cir.
 Oct 9, 10

 Rockwall
 Oct 16, 17
 Gordonsville cir.
 Oct 17, 10

 Kemp mis
 Oct 16, 17
 Van Alstyne cir.
 Oct 30, 31

 Keagoville mis
 Oct 23, 24
 Sherman cir.
 Oct 30, 31

 Seagoville mis
 Oct 24, 25
 Collinsville cir.
 Nov 6, 7

 Roberts mis
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 Collinsville cir.
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 We hope the local preachers and trustees of church property will have written reports as the law requires, snd that every steward will see that the preachers are paid in full.
 FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Burnet sta Oct 9, 10 Bertram cir at Sunny Lane Oct 16, 17 Liberty Hill Oct 33, 24 R und Rock cir, at Taylor Oct 30, 31 Oenavide cir, at Little Eim Nov 4, 5 Temple cir, at Little Eim Nov 13, 14 Georgetown sta Nov 13, 14 Georgetown sta Nov 70, 15 Lamnass mis at Beans Nov 20

 Pastors expected to answer 24th question, page 65.
 B. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
 and 10 Bible House, NEW YORK.
 Il22 Chestnut St., PHILADELPHIA, PA., and 10 Bible House, NEW YORK.

 MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
 Heiderson ein, at Coak Grove. Oct 28, 53
 The National Agency for the supply of under mominational and unsectarian iterature for and all kinds of publications of the best mader school, furnishes books and papers, for our Hepatozone.
 J. B. MCFARLAND.

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 HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-Fot ATH ROUND.

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 Dodge mis at Blackjack
 Oct 16, 17

 Francie Flains cir, at Prairie Plains.
 Oct 16, 17

 Madisonville cir, at Bays' Chapel
 Oct 16, 17

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 Oct 2, 32

 Zon cir, at Bedias
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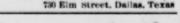
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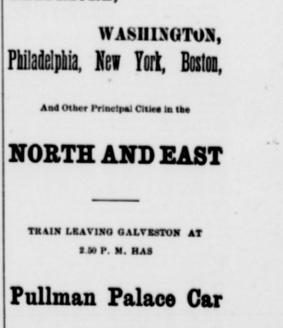
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GOD KEEPS HIS OWN.

BY SARAH K. BOLTON.

1 do not know whether my future lies Through calm or storm; Whether the way is strewn with broken ties, Or friendships warm.

This much I know: whate'er the pathway trod, All else unknown, I shall be guided safely on, for God Will keep his own.

Clouds may obscure the sky, and drenching rain Wear channels deep; And haggard want, with all her bitter train, Make angels weep.

And those I love the fondest 'neath the sod May rest alone; But through it all I shall be led, for God Will keep His own. CLEVELAND, O.

DEATH OF SELF. O, when one contrasts the largeness of

ple, born weakling and weak ever since,

our sin not to cherish; as we ask so shall

PERIL OF WEALTH.

STAMPLEY-OWEN.-At the residence of the bride's father, near Bedias, Texas, Sept. 22, 1886, by J. C. Mickle, Dr. J. S. Stampley and Miss Alice Owen.

DOLL-LANDRAM.-At the residence of the

bride on Bolivar Point, Sept. 19, 1886, by P. E. Nicholson, Mr. Frank M. Doll and Miss Char-lottia Landram—all of Parrsville, Galveston

KELLY-WHITTEN.-At the residence of the bride's parents, Sept, 23, 1886, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. P. O. Kelly, of DeWitt county, and Miss A. F. Wnitten, of Hamilton county, Texas.

Moopy-MAYS.-At the residence of Hon. Bruce Lancaster, at Midland, Texas, Sept. 22, 1886, by Rev. W. F. Burk, J. M. Moody and Mrs. Delia Mays.

HARMON-GORDON.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Gordon, of Coryell county, Texas, Sept. 21, 1886, by Rev. B. H. Baird, Mr. F. F. Harmon and Miss Minnie L. Gordon, and

FAIR-GORDON.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Gordon, of Coryell county, Texas, Sept. 21, 1886, by Rev. B. H. Baird, Mr. C. B. Fair and Miss Lizzle M. Gordon.

GANN-BROWN.-At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. A. Brown, in Sipe Springs, Comanche county, Texas, Sept. 24, 1886, by Rev. H. S. Anglin, Mr. M. A. Gann and Miss. Amanda Brown-all of Comanche

McFALL—DABNEY.—At the bride's grand-father's, H. Jones, Sept. 23, 1886, by Rev. H. S. Anglin, Rev. J. H. McFall and Miss M. M. Dabney—all of Comanche county, Texas.

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GUY.-Mary J. Guy, consort of Hezekiah Guy, was born in the State of Georgia 1828. About the year 1842 professed religion, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church; was married June 2, 1845, in DeKalb county, Geor-ga; moved to Texas, in 1869 and settled at Old Flora, in Smith county, where she passed away from earth to her home 'in heaven, we trust, on the 23rd of August last. Sister Guy was one of our best women. Bro, Guy said to me the other day, it had been her custom to read her Bible through every year. May God bless her dear husband and children, and help them to meet her in heaven. C. H. SMITH.

BERRY.—Mahulda Berry, whose maden name was Tunnell, was born Sept. 27, 1810; was mar-ried to Wilson Berry, Dec. 20, 1827. She was converted and joined the Methodist Church in her thirteen year, in which church she lived a very devoted and useful member until Aug. 20, 1885, when she left this poor world for a brighter one. I knew Sister Berry for a long time: was her pastor for three years. She suffered much in her last-years; but I have seen her shouting happy often. Her suffer-ings are over, and doubtless praises God on high. She leaves several children and grand-children, but most of them, I think, are on the way to heaven. Go on and meet her there. C. H. SMITH. God's promises and the miserable con-tradiction which the average Christian life of this generation presents, what can we say? "Hath His mercy clean gone for ever? Doth His promise fail for evermore?" Ye weak Christian peoas so many of you are, open your mouths wide. Rise to the height of your ex-pectations and the desires which it is

C. H. SMITH. NEAL.—Caroline Elizabeth Stone was born March 9, 1884. She departed this life Sept. 15, at six o'clock, at her home ten miles east of Bellville. She was the daughter of A. B. Stone; was a member of a large family, most of which have preceded her to the spir-it land. She was married twice, the last time to J. F. Neal, Oct. 5, 1874. This union was blessed with two children, a boy and a girl. The daughter preceded her to the land of rest. The son, a bright little fellow of seven years, is left to mourn the loss of a mother. Sister Neal was converted when young and joined the Methodist, in which church she lived a consistent life. For more than a year Sister Neal has been a patient sufferer—most of her time confined to her room and bed. During her trials she was cheerful and hope-ful—never murumuring. Only a tew days be-fore her death she was of the opinion that she would be spared; said that the Lord had a mission for her to perform in this world. I as her pastor had often visited her. She would tell of her implicit faith in God, she fully re-alizing the truit of his promises. She was perfectly conscious to the last and died happy. Truiy a good woman has gone to her reward. Yay God protect and guide the sorrowing hus-band and motherless child. *J. P. CHILDERS.* we receive. "Ye are not straitened in God." Alas! alas! "ye are straitened in yourselves." And, mind, there must be self-suppression if there is to be the triumph in a divine power in you. You cannot fight with both classes of weap-ons. The human must die if the divine is to live. The life of nature, self-de-pendence on self, must be weakened and subdued if the life of God is to overcome to fill you. You must be able to say. "Not I!" or you will never be able to say "Christ liveth in me." The patriarch that overcame halted on his thigh; and all the life of nature was lamed and made impotent that the life of grace might overcome. So crush self by the power and for the sake of the Christ, if you would that the Spirit may bear rule over you. See to it, too, that you use what you have of that Divine Spirit. "To him that hath shall be given." What is the use of more water being sent down the mill lade if the water that does come to it all run away at the bottom, and

J. P. CHILDERS.

J. P. CHILDERS. EVANS.—Mary Coleman Evans, wife of Rev. C. A. Evans, of the Tex is Conference, was professed faith in Chickasaw county, Miss.; professed faith in Chickasaw county, Texas. Sept. 20, prof.; which mom she live dhappily to the last, and was always true to all of her duties as a ways impressed the writer, who had the pleas-ure of being her pastor the first year of his nitistry, as a quiet Chirstian character; and after seven years, he looked at her, and though oreaceful expression. When her husband after seven years, he looked at her, and though peaceful expression. When her husband after seven years, he looked at her, and though or being prepared, that could be wished. She eaue with him, and stoed by his side as he prached the cospel until she fell asleep in bests. She died as good Christians die. She side bade them farewell and requested all to prove her in heaven. She gave every evidence of being prepared, that could be wished. She pasto followed her to a private burying place investin county, and left her to rest indiction in a fuence shall call her to rise in the like-past followed her to a private burying place in the met you at the beautiful gate, free from should sorted arrow. It is Scurtors. none of it goes over the wheel? Use the power you have, and power will come to the faithful steward of what he possesses. He that is faithful in a little shall get much to be faithful over. Ask and use, and the ancient thanksgiving may still come from our lips, "In the day when I call, Thou answeredst me, and strengthened me with strength in my soul."- Alexander McLaren. There is a story of a widow of limited neans who was remarkable for her liberalty to benevolent objects. But a sad change came into her life by an unexpected legacy which made her wealthy; and then her contributions began to fall below the amount of her straitened finances. Once she volunteered; now she only gives when importuned, and then it is as meager as if the fountains of gratiis as meager as if the foundations of grace tude had dried up. Once when asked by her pastor to help a cause dess to her heart in her compara-tive poverty, and to which she gave five dollars then, now she profilers turnity-five cents. Her pastor called her attention to the supprising and ominous change. "Ah," said she, "when day by day I had to look to God for my daily

tion to the supprising and ominous change. "Ah." said she, "when day by day I had to look to God for my daily bread. I had enough to stare; now I have to look to my ample income, and I am all the time haunted with the fear of loosing it and coming to want. I had the guinea heart when I had the shilling means; now I have the guinea means and the shilling heart." NonLE.-Resolutions passed at the third guarterly conference. Honey Creek charge, Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Show S. Noble; and whereas, we believe he dia samuch for the cause of Methodism in the bounds of Honey Creek circuit as any man that ever lived in our midst, in the way of praching, more abundant in labor than all

Bible when taken sick and it was found un-der her head after she had passed away, and the last words were: "O, papa, sing to me of heaven." Surely her home was in order. She did what she could. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." True we miss her now, but will by God's help see her again one day, to part no more. May great grace rest upon the bereaved ones, and bring them all at last to a happy reunion above. There is a world above

There is a world above Where parting is utknown; A long eternity of love, Formed for the good alone. Т. Т. Воотн.

CRISP.—Little Carroll, the only son of John E. and Olia Crisp, and a grandson of Col. J. A. Hardin, was born March 23, 1885, and died after some days of painful illness, near Forney, Texas, Sept. 13, 1886. He exhibited traits of character far in advance of one of his days. Prompt and willing obedience, unselfishness, generosity, gentleness, affection and patience were wonderfully illustrated in his short life. Another flower has been gathered home to bloom and fade no more. A precious treasure for the parents is laid up in heaven. Joy and sunshine filled the home circle while he lived, but darkness and gloom when he died. Let iyoous hope inspire the mother and father through life's sorrowing pilgrimage until they shall embrace their little Carroll in the morn-ing of the everlasting day. FORNEY, TEXAS.

FORNEY, TEXAS.

STONE.—Willie Franklin Baber- was born in Washington county, Texas, Sept. 7, 1856. She departed this life at six o'clock p. m., Sept. 13, 1886. She was married to J. A. Stone at Brenham, Dec. 20, 1881, by Rev. J. H. Stone. The brief period of her life was thirty years and six days. She was converted when young and joined the Methodist Church, and lived an exemplary life. She was much loved by all who knew her, and those who knew her best loved her most. As a member of the church she was steadfast, al-ways abounding in the work of the Lord. As a wife and mother she was devoted, affection-ate, patient, never despondent, but always ways abounding in the work of the Lord. As a wife and mother she was devoted, affection-ate, patient, never despondent, but always cheerful. I have been her pastor nearly two years, and have visited Bro. Stone's house of-ten and always found Sister Stone cheerful except one time. I found her much grieved last August, one year ago, when we buried her little babe, but even then she could re-signedly say. Thy will be done, O Lord. She leaves a husband and two little children, the youngest a new-born babe, to mourn their loss and a brother that she was devoted to, and he was devoted to her. They loved as only sis-ter and brother could love who had never lived separate in this world. Her body was buried in the presence of a large assembly of neigh-bors and weeping relatives, who mourn their loss. The home of Bro. Stone has lost its light and her presence will be sadly missed at the church. May the Holy Spirit lead the sorrowing husband and the children and brother and comfort them in this hour of se-vere trial.

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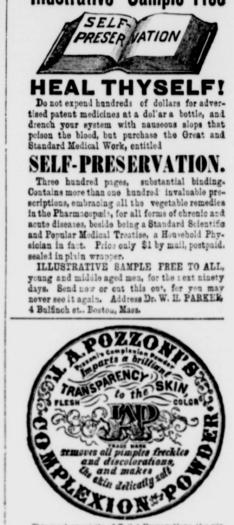
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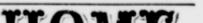
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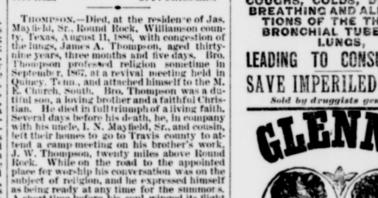
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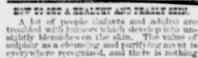




subject of rengion, and he expressed infisch as being ready at any time for the summors. A short time before his soul winged its flight into eternal glory, his brother asked him his prospects for the future. With a bright coun-tenance and a steady voice he answered: "I am all right for the future." am all right for the future." Dearest brotner, thou hast left us; Here thy loss we de-ply feel; But 'tis God that bath bereft us; He can all our s rrows heal. To the sorrowing mother, brother and sis-ters we say, weep not for the loved one whom God has called from labor to refreshment, for we re d in God's Word, "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God." His SulphurSoap we re d in God's Word, "There remained therefore a rest to the people of God," Alis sun of life has gone down, and he has been while to enter into the rest of God's people, and there on the shores of that delightful country he is waiting and watching to greet us, when we too shalls be called hence, and we can utter the language of the poet in speak-ing of the soul:

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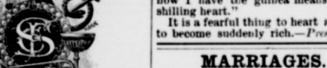
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church; and whereas, he was a member of this quarterly conference for a number of years; therefore be it Resolved, 1. That we tender our condo-lence and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife and children, and pray that they may imitate the example of him, who said in his last hours that if he had another life to live he would change it not. 2. That these preambles and resolutions be spread upon the journal of this conference PEARCE-POPE.-At the residence of the bride's stepfather, Rev. S. H. Brown, Sept. 15, 1886, by Rev. F. A. McShan, Mr. H. J. Pearce and Miss Alexis B. Pope-all of Mi-lam county, Texas.

HODGES-RUGH.-At the residence of the bride's tather, in Bandera, Sept. 22, 1886, by Rev. Jas. Hammono, Mr. J. N. Hodges and Miss Katie R. Rugh.

2. That these preambles and resolutions be spread upon the journal of this conference and a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and also to the TEXAS ADVOCATE for publication. R. M. POWERS, P. E. W. 4L STEPHENSON, P. C. W. E. MALONE, I. G. DOUGLAS, J. H. BIGGS, JOSEFR SNODGRASS, T. I. FINLEY, T. L. WEBB, A. L. CULWELL, LARKIN ADAMSON. JOSIAH FOSTER, Seey. JOSIAH FOSTER, Secy.

JOSIAH FOSTER, Sey. JOSIAH FOSTER, Sey. SKAROS.-Died on the sixth day of Angust, R. B. Skagzs. Dick, as he was familiarly known by his friends, was born in Calhoun county, Georgia, May 22, 1873; joined the M. E. Church South: came to Texas in Feb., 1877; was happily married to Miss Adie Morris, April 18, 1883. Having been left an orphan at an early age, he literally filled the piace of a father to his two younger brothers who still survive him, and 1 never knew a son more devoted to his mother than he wass. He was truly the stay and support of her declin-ing years and scenned to take unwearlied pieas-ure in doing everything that would add to her material comfort and happiness. To the very close of his life Dick was a true Christian, and his last advice to his devoted and sorrow-ing wife was to train their dear liftle baby up to follow the Savior and to meet him in heav-en. He came to Beeville some six years ago and commenced basiness almost without capi-tal, but by strict attention to business, steri-ing hone-ty and a gential, kindly disposition not only built up a proitable business, but made a hast of triends, by whom he is greatly missed, and perhaps by some more truly than h did to Bro. Dick Skagzs. The funeral ser-vers were performed in our church by the writer. Bat he is only cone on before with a great host of God's elect who have remained finding und of the river, just wailing the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends are on the other side. The mother of our friends a

W. E. MCCLELLAN.

"And new for joy she folds her wings, And loud her lovely sonnet sings, I'm safe at home."

WAGLEY.—Freeland Henson Wagley was born in Southern Illinois, Feb. 5, 1814. When he was five years of age his parents moved to Claiborne Parish, La., where he grew up to manhood. Sept. 8, 1853, he was married to Miss Mary A. Lum, of Natchitoches Parish, where they resided one year. They then set-tled near Pleasant Hill, DeSoto Parish. They lived here thirty-nine years. In 1853 they moved to Limestone county, Texas, where he died July 7, 1885. The fruits of his marriage were ten children. One died in infancy, one as she was blooming into womanhood, and one in incoved to Linnestone county, Texas, where he died July 7, 1885. The fruits of his marriage were ten children. One died in infancy, one as she was blooming into womanhood, and one in the prime of manhood, by whom he sleeps in the cemetery at Tehuacana, Texas. Four sons and three daughters and his devoted wife survive him. He was baptized and received into the M. E. Church, South, by the Rev, John Pipes, of the Louisiana Conference, in 1864. "And that man was perfect and upright and one that feared God and eschewed evil." Such a man was the patriarch Job, and such was Freeland Henson Wagley. Although his life was not distinguished by brilliant exploits which excite the wonder of the world, it was beautiful and sublime, being adorned all the way with integrity and uprightness, love, pu-rity and fidelity. "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace." No wonder he died in holy triumph, invoking God's blessing upon those so dear to him that he was leaving in this world. No wonder Bro, Pipes felt when he heard of his death that another good man had gone to his rest but with is in Living Head? "Verify there is a rew. Fi for the righteous." Bro, Wagley, by an Lumble life of never failing righteousness, has obtained a crown "which shall new histre boast when victors' wreaths and monarchs' gens shall blend in common dust." He was a model husband, a model father and a model Christian gentleman. He was a man, take him all in alt. I shall not look upon his like again. No man was ever more devoted to his family. He was their acknowl-edged head and center of attraction. So lov-ing, so gentle and so kind, his wife adored him as Sarah did Abraham. For nearly fifty-three years they trod the path of life together, and though it semetimes lay along dark shadows it was made a way of pleasantness and a path of peace by mitual confidence and love. He took great interest in the education of his children and inspired them more by ex-ample than precept with a love for truth and righteou-ness. His ample than precept with a love for truth and righteou-ness. His daily walk was a condem-nation of sin and commendation of hol'ness. His children rise up now and call him blessed, nation of sin and commendation of holiness. His children rise up now and call him blessed, feeling honor d in being blessed with such a father. Their cultured minds and hearts are the truits of his wisdom and paternal love. The writer of these lines was in charge of the Pleasant Hill circuit immediately after the close of the war when many made shipwreck of faith and waved cold toward God and man. Their faith was not adequate to the losses oc-casioned by the war. But none of these things moved him. He remained true to principle as the needle to the pole, and the loving kindness of his heart enlarged rather than decreased. It was a benediction to visit his happy fami-ly, where godliness with contentment reigned. Those visits were oases over life's journey, the refreshing influence of which I feel to this day. But that happy circle is broken. One chair is vacant. And O, how the occupant is missed. He has "crossed the river" and is at rest over there. The wife, mother, has to the margin come and cannot stay much longer here. May the surviving children follow their sainted father as he followed Christ, and all meet again in their home on high, where there is no death. I hope to meet them there. W. H. Moss.

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lay delegates tha: I may have the necessary

WEST TEXAS

Will the presiding elders of the West Texas

Conference please send me as early as possible

the names of delegates-elect from their several

districts, also of candidates for admission on

trial and for readmission, and of local preach-

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,

bu grass is good and water plentiful, and we

will secure good, safe pastures. S. G. SHAW.

ers who will be present at the annual confer

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Whene'er chance leads him to speak true;

The Salvation Army.

A Curious Phenomenon.

The tribe of Wiggins appears to have been

sor, and the cadets had go without supper.

Seafaring men incline to the opinion that

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The Boston Globe says: " The new Canadian treaty must never be ratified unless the sur- ditions have made them pay more attention to

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Mr. Charles R. Jones, editor of the Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, proposes to run for Congress on the platform that he, with a Georgia swivel plow and a two-mule team, will has been committed to the officer who gallantfor \$10,000 terrace the State Capitol grounds, ty and successfully defended it-Lin Hing for which work \$150,000 has been appropria-Chuan. He is now engaged in fortifying it, and as a measure of defense has decided to have a railroad between the two posts men-The two brothers Taylor, gubernatorial tioned. A large contract for guns, also for Candidates in Tennessee, came near being killed by a runaway accident at Bethel a

Formosa, had previously been secured by the same firm.

Will Try the Boycott.

CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 3 .- The retail clerks of the city, who have been for some time agitaecoming unmanageable, ran away and upset ting the early-closing movement, had a large meeting to-day, the effect of which is likely to be a boycott. It was stated at the meeting that the petition to the employers in interest that the petition to the employers in interest of the movement had resulted in little short of a failure. The retail merchants who had ac-ceded to the request of their employes had mostly gone back to the old system of keeping open late at night, while others were combat sired. Some of the cadets recently paid a visit open late at night, while others were combatforcibly barberized him by cutting his beard ting the movement in other ways. After an earnest discussion a committee of sixteen was encounted and instructed to wait on the differoff. It is true they had considerable provocation. The cooks had struck work, owing to an ent trade and labor assemblies and ask them to refuse to patronize any merchant who kept his shop open later than 7 o'clock in the eve-

Going to Convert the Heathen.

ning.

lowing lines, taken from a translation of Eu-Seven missionaries to Africa, sent by the Seven missionagies to Africa, sent by the Foreign Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, sat within the altar rail at a meeting in the Sands Street Church in Brooklyn Sept. 28, where they listened to ad-dresses by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Lowere, and others. The missionaries are W. H. Ar-'A way! The prophet !- what is he? A man Whe speaks 'mongst many falsehoods but few and others. The missionaries are W. H. Arringdale, of Baltimore, and his wife and son; Louisa H. Hartley, of Southampton, New Brunswick, Canada; Martha E. Kah, of Hastremarkable religious organization ings, Iowa; Susie F. Harvey, of Des Moines, known as the Salvation Army has as yet made Iowa; Mary B. Lindsay, of Chicago, and L. little progress on the American Continent. In Canada its "soldiers" appear to muster in some Fannie Cummings, of Reading, Mass. They force, but in the United States it has not up to are to join Bishop Taylor, who at the present the present succeeded in establishing a base of time is doubtless at Leopoldville, Stanley operations, and in the South it is virtually un- station, planting a mission station. It is his known except from report. Gen. Booth, the intention to navigate the upper Congo and the commander-in-chief and original organizer of Kassai river, which is a tributary of the Congo. the army has just transferred his headquarters The Kassai river crosses the pathway of the to Canada, and will probably operate in this proposed line of mission stations across the continent which the Bishop intends to plant. Five stations have been planted. They extend inland several hundred miles. The mission-Crry or MEXICO, October 4.-A curious

tenomenon has occurred at Chimalpa, in the aries, like those who have gone from New State of Mexico, within the past few days. York heretofore to join Bishop Taylor, go B.-Botanic Blood Baim-I have been entirely prepared to be self-supporting.

The Anarchists Again

Tremendous subterranean reports, like heavy cannonading, were heard. The meterlogical conditions during the prevalence of CHICAGO, October, 4 - The Criminal Court- at liberty to use my name. the heavy roaring were perfect, there being no room was crowded to-day when argumnents on unusual aspect of clouds and not the slightest the motion for a new trial for the seven conrain. The people of the town were filled demned anarchists were renewed. Captain with awe. An investigation was made, re- Black read copious extracts from the queries solling in the discovery that a high hill in the propounded to the jurors and the rulings of the vicinity had been riven in twain, the division court. He urged that the defense were combeing complete, leaving a large rift between pelled to accept jurors who had read of the Haymarket tragedy. The speaker quoted numerous decisions in support of the view that

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Gen. Gordon, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Georgia, is in New York on a fly-ing visit. In response to an inquiry regarding the canvass in Georgia, he replied: "We havn't any. We are presenting the singular specta-cle in Georgia of having only one candidate for Governor. So far it seems that the one we have is acceptable to both parties. There is no particular excitement among us now, and our people are paying the strictest attention to their material interests. Our people are natural politicians, but the necessifies of our new con-ditions have made them pay more attention to their planting and gathering than in those days when they had somebody to work for them." First Railroad Contract in China. The first railroad Contract in China has been secured by an English firm. Messrs, dardine. Mexican Border Mission, at Monterey, Mexico German Mission, at Houston, Nov. 11, Bishop North Texas, at Dallas, Nov. 10, Bishop Gallo West Texas, at Cuero, Nov. 17, Bishop Key pro Northwest Texas, at Lampasas, Nov. 24, Bishop Texas, at Brenham, Dec. 1, Bishop Key presid East Texas, at Palestine, Dec. 15, Bishop Key

The Terrible Drain

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all we can, but we must insist on a strict ad-

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CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2% fb cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 26; pears, \$2 602 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 10a3 15; plums, \$2 25a 45; black cherries, \$3 30; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 350; strawberries, \$2 50; guinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 350; strawberries, \$2 50; CANDLES - Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesale grocers, 11a115c.
CANDY-Flint stock, 9% al0% per fb.
COFFEE-Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, all: fair, al154; prime, 12% a locoter for grade. Importers of kio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 11% c; good;11% c; prime, 12% c; choice, 12% control lots, at the following prices: Fair, 11% c; good;11% c; prime, 12% c; choice, 12% control, 5150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 5067 00 per bbl, \$3 75 per bbl. Cracked even, \$150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 5067 00 per bbl, \$3 75 per bbl. Cracked even, \$150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 5067 00 per bbl, \$3 75 per bbl. Cracked even, \$150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 5067 00 per bbl, \$3 75 per bbl. Cracked even \$150 per 100 lbs, in sters 52; bighter.
CORN-Receivers quote Western or Texas at 55365 from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 22% cad ance.
CANNED GOODS-Two-pound standard goods. standard, \$2 002 10; 3.5, seconds, \$1 50a165; pinceaples, standard, \$2 002 10; 3.5, seconds, \$1 50a165; pinceaples, standard, \$2 002 10; 3.5, seconds, \$1 50a165; pinceaples, standard, \$2 002 10; 3.5, seconds, \$1 50a165; pinceaples, standard, \$2 002 10; 3.5, seconds, \$1 50a165; pinceaples, standard, \$2 002 10; 3.5, seconds, \$1 0

Miles Ross is reported as saying that he wouldn't go to Congress again if a certificate of election and \$10,000 were offered him on a A WOMAN'S SUFFERING. ROCKY MT., N. C., March 1, 1885. For fifteen years my liver and kidneys have een badly affected-not a day in that time without the headache. Since using the B. B.

relieved; no pain, no trouble at all, and I feel o'clock a.m., in Dallas, Texas almost like another person. I am one among the greatest advocates of B. B. B., and you are

platter.

MRS. C. H. GAY. Mrs. Mary H. Villars of Lake Bluff, Ill. is the newest revivalist in the West. She is holding meetings in Jerseyville, speaking in the streets and in the churches.

MANY persons think their kidneys permanently affected, whereas, the fact is on account of the liver being inactive, they are only sympathetically so, to prove which use Home Sanative Cordial. Home Sanative Cordial.

Save the Chickens

Archduke Joseph, of Austria, has written a grammar of the language of the Gypsies. It bears the title of "Romanoosibakeroszik-laaibe," and the manuscript of 239 folio pages has been entirely written by the Archduke himself.

A flock of sheep got on the tracks of the Grand Trunk Railway near Fergus, Canada, and a train dashed through them, killing sixty-two.

I have made arrangements with our livery M. P. Hennessy, Rardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-ent, Bride of Texas and Southern Rome Cook ing Stoves. Send for price list.

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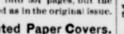
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To Undergraduates of the Fourth Year:

To the Members of the North Texas Confer

Members of North Texas Conference who in-

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Bob of ingratitude in running against him. He | taining a jury. says the only Democratic vote he ever cast in and he would never run for Governor against in refusing to grant separate trials, as prayed his brother if he hadn't been nominated first. for in behalf of the defendants. Alf should brace up and be more cheerful. Even if Bob buries him under a mujority of particular stars of the most idyflic political prove three different kinds of conspiracy. campaign that was ever fought in this country.

Bob and Alf.

Beauregard on Cleveland.

special to the Chicago News from New York of Sunday says: "Gen. G. T. Beauregard. of New Orleans, who is in the city, said to-day: 'Mr. Cleveland appears to be making a very good President, and I think he will chin. have very little cause to complain."

Singular.

At the Knights Templar recent triennial conave in St. Louis two brothers in blood, as well a conflict. Thanks to the prudent and strictly as Templars, met after having been separated legal conduct of the courts and authorities of and lost to each other since infancy. One of the State of Chihuahua, as well as to the good them. Wm. B. Miller, was taken from his home cear St. Louis by a family named Hoke to Cal- of the United States, which, when better infornia, and in the course of time lost all trace formed, did not insist on the demand which of his people. He isnow a prominent jeweler gave rise to this transient difficulty, the matter n Sacramento. The other brother, Rome Miller, is in business at Fremont, Neb. A daughter of the family, Miss Jennie Miller, came to New Orleans in 1860 with her father. The old gentleman died here shortly afterward, and all trace of the young woman has teen lost. The brothers are very anxious to Arresures, the author of various crimes comobtain some information concerning their sis-24.7

Bristor Again.

A dispatch from Myack. N. Y., of Tuesday "In the Circuit Court for Rockland says: county, which convened at New City yesterday, the first case tried was that of the Rev. George R. Bristor against Stephen H. Burr and others of the Spring Valley Methodist Church. On March 19 last the Rev. Dr. Bristor was forcibly ejected from the parsonage of the church by Officer Charles B. Fisher. arrival with the beauty of the place, and were Shortly after this Dr. Bristor brought a sult awestruck and bewildered by the appearance against Stephen H. Burr and other trustees of of the sea. They immediately pitched their the Spring Valley Methodist Church for \$10,-400 damages for ejecting him from the par- around for hours looking at the water, being sonage, and claiming that the proceedings against him had not been taken in accordance with the provisions of the law. The case was tried yesterday and the jury went out late in strange to them, and they looked upon them as the afternoon, returning this morning and announcing a disagreement. It is rumored that obliged to adore. but one juror out of the twelve favored the side of Dr. Bristor."

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The family campaign in Tennnessee isn't the accused should be accorded a new trial ite so serenely sweet as it was. Alf accuses owing to alleged irregularity observed in ob-

The remainder of Captain Black's argument his life was for Bob when he ran for Congress, was devoted to the claim that the court erred

Mr. Soloman, associate counsel for the defense, then commenced speaking. He urged \$0,000, as he says he's going to, the two that the evidence had failed to support the inbrothers can boast of having been the bright dictments. That the State had attempted to That these conspiracies were inconsistent with each other, and that the evidence producedif it proved anything-proved only that a con-

spiracy] existed to incite a tumult. Soloman will resume his argument to-morrow morning.

President Diaz's Message.

President Diaz's message to the Mexican in popularity before his term ex- Congress has little of special interest to pires. He has been handicapped by the Re- Americans, with the exception of his reference ablican Senate in making removals. Civil to the Cutting affair. This portion of it is imservice reform may be all right, but I think portant as indicating the views of the Mexican che half of the people who are in should be Government in this matter. After referring to turned out before we should apply it. That the Cutting incident, which for a time threatwould be no more than fair. The South is ened to destroy the harmony between the two having an era of prosperity, and our people Republe, he says: "We must congratulate ourselves that in such an emergency the dignity of the Government and the good name of the country could be saved without arousing

sense of our own people and the Government was amicably adjusted. Texas papers have alluded to other cases of alleged outrage on citizens of that country by officials of our own. In their eagerness to accumulate charges against Mexico they have referred mistakenly to the case of an individual named Francisco mitted on our territory. It will suffice to observe that Arresures was of Mexican nationality and was voluntarily delivered by the Texan authorities to a force of the State of Coahuila without any previous demand for his extradition so that in this case it will be seen that as regards this supposed citizen of the United States there is no occasion for controversy between the two Governments." .

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. Vangnan, of Dresden circuit, will preach the missionary sermon to the children on that oc-casion at 11 a. m. We invite the editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE to be present. I. N. REEVES. The Apache Indians, now confined at Fort Marion, Fla., were very much struck on their tepees upon the battlements and lounged unable to understand the grandeur and magnificence of the spectacle. The movements of the huge porpoises in the water were something something similar to God, which they were

An Andover hen recently laid an egg in which were four perfect soft-shell eggs.

A circular saw-The longest way round is the shortest way home.

The Personal Memoirs of Gen. Robert E. Lee

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 postoffice order at this place at once. 3. 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. MORRIS. WILLIS, TEXAS. 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. WILLIS, TEXAS.

Little Rosa Eckert, four years old, fell out of a third-story window at Logansport, N. Y. struck the pavement, remained unconscious for a few minutes, and then resumed her interrupted play quite unharmed.

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	Dodge mis. at BlackjackOct 9, 10
	Prairie Plains cir. at Prairie Plains Oct 15
	Huntsville cir. at Bays' Chapel Oct 16, 17
	Madisonville cir. at Madisonville Oct 23, 24
	Zion cir, at BediasOct 25
	Bryan cir, at Wesson Oct 29
	Bryan sta Oct 3 , 31
1	Pleasant Grove mis, at Sandy Creek Nov 6, 7
	Cold Springs cir, at Shepherd Nov 13, 14
	Willis sta
	Plantersville and Montgomery, at P. antersville,

Plantersville and Montgomery, at Fanta Nov 20, 21 Nov 14 Millican and Wellborn, at Millican ...Nov 20, 21 Navasota and Anderson. at Navasota ...Nov 22 Spring Creek mis, at Kirby Chapel Nov 27, 25 Much depends upon the persistent efforts of the stewards as to whether the preachers will be paid in full or not. Taere 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. I Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

Palestine District.

A Missionary Celebration.

Huntsville District Parsonage.

The census shows that M. Chevreul is not the only centenarian in France, there being 126 others who can show that they have lived a hundred years. The distinguished chemist is, however, the smartest of the whole bunch, physically and mentally, perhaps because he is one of the youngest.



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 Young America, 14.
 DRIED FRUITS-Dried peaches, nominally 7%asc \$5 D. Prunes, 5%a6c. Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 3%afc for guarters, 5a
 6%c for sliced, 9al0c for evaporated EGGS. Receivers quote patent cases, 130 \$0 dozen.

bried apples, 3% ale for quarters, 5a 6% for sliced, %alle for evaporated EGG8- Receivers quote patent cases, 130 9 dozen.
FLOUR-Quotations for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, 54 80; roller, extra family, \$4 10; XXX, \$3 50; XX, \$2 9); Ryc flour \$3 90; Pumpernikel, \$3 70; bran, 80c. In barrels 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel: choice family, \$3 85; fancy, \$4 25; patent, \$5 25; per bbil, 25 cts higher.
HANS-Receivers quote standard brands at 16c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are \$6 higher.
HAY-Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 60 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots.
Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern hay, \$1150 per ton. Millet, \$13 5016 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.
HIDES-The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10al3c; dry saited, 9% alle: wet salted, 5a6c. Selected dry flint will bring Mc; butchers green, 7c.
LARD-Quoted at 7% for refined, tierce: ans in case, 7% a8%. Fancy %c higher for erood to choice.
MOLASSES-Quoted from first hands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers alloassis; prime to choice, (Ma2c; new Texas, open kettle, ohoice, 01425; in cases for first fands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a36c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers alloassis; prime to choice, machinery, 35a37; occommon, 27% abs; ball of the sat \$6; bolled, 48c; enstor, \$1 80; West Yen and and the sater, and the sater, and the sater, and the sater, so and the sater, so and the sater, and the sater, so and the sater and

POTATOES-Western, 90a\$1 00; Western, bar-

charged.
POTATOES-Western, 90a\$1 00: Western, barrels, \$2 5a2 75.
POULTRY-Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 50.
75: Turkeys, nominal: no demand. Geess dull: plucked, nominal: unplucked, nominal.
Ducks, nominal.
RAISINS -Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per boz:
London layers, \$2 75a2 80 per boz.
RICE-Wholesae grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a6%c; prime 5%a5%c; fair 5a5%c; ordinary, 4%a4%c.
SALT-Liverpoci in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at %5c per sack in carload lots; il 20 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.
SARDINES-Imported, quarter boxes, \$15 50a 60; mustard, %s. \$5 00a5 50
SUGAR-Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 6%; choice off white 6%; yellow clarified, 6a%, according to grain and cout-loaf, 88%c; powdered, 8%c; yellow clarified, 6a%, according to grain and cout-loaf, 88%c; powdered, 8%c; yellow clarified, 6a%, 6cording to grain and cout-loaf, 88%c; powdered, 8%c; yellow clarified, 6a%, 6cording to grain and cout-loaf, 88%c; powdered, 8%c; yellow peas, nominal; blackeyed peas, 4%c
YEGETABLES - Good cabbage, \$3 25a 75; green peas, 3a3%c \$ 25 a 75; g

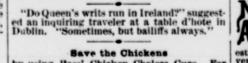
WHEAT-No. 3. Mediterranean, Walker and WHEAT-No. 3. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 3. 90a85c on track. WOOL-Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light sarinkage, 17a20c; me-dium twelve months, loal5c; coarse, 10a15c, Burry, 50 See.

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