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Among our Exchanges. Of the efforts of politicians to trim the party sails to the strong, swift winds of the anti-saloon-sentiment, the Wes-

tern Advocate says: What success will follow these efforts it is impossible to determine with any exactness just now, but the lines are being drawn and the parties which refuse to give the people a chance to speak at the ballot-box upon the question are doomed to overthrow. The people of this country will be heard in some way, and the party leaders who are trying to stiffe the popular voice upon the most dreadful the popular voice upon the most dreadful crime of the times will shortly see in the ruin of their schemes the proofs of their error. The weary evening of the day of compromise with this iniquity has now come and the dawn of a ew day will show the adoption of new meas

The following from the Northwestern Advocate, Chicago, is a complete reply to the high license theory:

the high license theory:

The new order has changed the less compact 4,000 saloons into a richer and more united 3,000 which have more money to pay for license and to tight the pesky prohibitionists. We do candidly believe that the fortified and consolidated 3,000 have been converted into a more formidable foe than were the 4,000 to whom no city treasury was indebted for "relief from taxation" for general public uses to the tune of \$1,000 from each, or a captivating total of three million dollars! Ten times more dollars for higher license may abate one-tenth of the number of the saloons, but the evils are not thus abated, and the public protest against wrong is not increased one whit. Worse than all, the license receipts become such a helpful and obtrusive total to the treasury that he who suggests future prohibition and consequent abolition of that total appears to be a public enemy. The higher the ficense and the more the helpful total revenue, the more effectully does that higher license tend to prohibit prohibition.

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The churches and schools combined cost this nation one dollar for each inhabitant, while the accursed rum traffic costs eighteen dollars.

From the New York Observer we

The Central Advocate, St. Louis, asks our "brothers in black" some pertinent questions:

Is is impossible for them by thrift and economy to save a fair proportion of their earnings, and by hard effort to cultivate their minds and enlarge their capacity for whatever vocation they may follow? Is it too soon to expect them to realize that their future is now entirely in their own hands; that they must rise in the world just as other people do, and that they will gam position just in proportion as they exhibit those qualities of character and follow those modes of life which are in keeping with the best forms of society?

The Sauthern Advocate takes up the

popular delusion that a bishop, in order to be felt in the church, must make him- on the Mount. The kingdoms of Christ has been done and is being carried on for self seen and heard on all sorts of small and Caesar are independent. The one Christ. But I shall insist upon saying occasions, and says:

The general of the army does no guard duty, the other without injury to both. Wher- tory, and sufficient numbers of unconmeasure of responsibility attaching to the of-fice is heavy enough to make up for any balance of ease or dignity that ill-informed people may consider an equivalent for the bur-dens of the office. Our bishops should be left to the commander in which, by steamboat, private conveyance, railroad or otherwise, we are within easy to the commander-in-chief supervision and direction of our greatly extending organiza-tion and enterprises. It would be as foolish to use such men for the church's ordinary work as to cut brush with razors, or to polish

Dr. Hoss, of the Vanderbilt, having recently said that in the course of one aundred and twenty-five years we have not produced a single man who could waite a standard work on systematic theology or ecclesiastical distory, Richmond Advocate replies:

From the same paper we take the fol-

lowing seasonable paragraph: of ability as it is a want of willingness, found-ed on an intelligent piety. Your preacher can be paid, the collections can be raised, and it ought to be done; and this everlasting quib-bling, to your own hurt and ruin to the church, ought to come to an end, and this disgrace of wrong-doing be wiped from our characters and consciences before God calls us to judg-

man" for the following reasons:

There are some social evils unfit for public There are some social evils unfit for public discussion, and this is one of them. However deeply the good women of the land may be interested in this matter, it is not proper that they should go about reforming the evil in this public way. The cause of morality, instead of being aided by indiscreet methods, is set back, and immorality gains. Some reforms are not to be spoken of in a mixed company or mentioned in print. Such publicity pany or mentioned in print. Such publicity makes the whole business indecent and lowers

bottom out of that little piece of sophistry

The Constitution publishes every morning detailed statements of crime—crime kindred to the one which the women seek to reform—crime of the very kind—crime of more indecent hue. It gives the facts and accompanying circumstances in words suggesting more than is said. Now here is a plain question: Is it moral and decent to print the facts, and im-moral and indecent to ask the legislature to reform the facts? That logic won't do.

LETTER FROM BISHOP GALLOWAY Methodism in Texas-Prohibition and Politics-The Proper Attitude of the Church-Southwestern University

I am indebted to you for the regular, It gives me great joy to read the bulletins favorable reports of the fidelity of the from the field and note the increasing eleven men who have been in charge of triumphs of our advancing columns in the districts. The Bishop then let us your empire State. Surely the aggressive know that, as we had indorsed them so spirit of the fathers suffers no discount heartily, he would take them as his counin Texas. Now if these large in- sellors and our representatives, and we gatherings can be carefully shepherded need not interview him with regard to from about one hundred and seventy, to proposed change, or in some other way buggy now and then to carry a speaker much right to demand that his children and strategic points be garrisoned and our appointments. This is well, proguarded by comfortable and commodious | vided he will apply the same rule to the church buildings, your vast prairies will laymen. soon be the stronghold of Southern Methodism. The Nehemiah spirit should approaches completion, was opened for accompany the evangelist. No true service. I asked Dr. Morton, Secretary in Kobe. The rest to body and mind in spectfully submitting the above for their worked without gloves. We have prayed founded on the authority of the Bible. -

and school-houses. From the number anything to exceed this church in toil is often a consideration not to be from any quarter, as may be thought eminent justness of our cause. And church extension.

rapidly. The cause is rooting itself in aid for his people. He deserves help. complications. All moral reforms must this delicate and difficult question. church or surrendering the shibboleth of Marvin has fallen upon Bishop Hendrix. his party. The movement then becomes | Rev. J. McGath, a converted Hebrew,

Conference. They said: "We congratu- brews invited to hear him. reform, and that the legal suppression public services. of the liquor traffic throughout the South has been so far affected by the friends of temperance outside of all complications with party politics." As a church we cannot have part or lot with any political The Southern Advocate takes up the organization, though every plank in its platform be in accord with the Sermon the State in favor of moral reforms by ment of Sunday laws or statutes for the of civilization. suppression of the liquor traffic. She of party politics or ally herself with any propagation.

prohibition. Let us try to put an end to the shameful re-proach that has rested upon so many of our charges for years. It is not so much the want tend the commencement exercises at this mission: itinerate, occupy, p tend the commencement exercises at this mission: itinerate, occupy, preach. peal in behalf of additional buildings among his own people. and endowment. Unless these are provided you cannot hope to hold the pres-

I leave on Monday for the Indian Misday at Dallas and spending the Sabbath will expect results. The Wesleyan Advocate knocks the at Atoka, Indian Teritory, where a new church is to be set apart from "all unhallowed or common uses."

CHAS. B. GALLOWAY.

BROOKHAVEN, MISS. TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

Bishop Eugene Russell Hendrix is now prosperous city of Clarksville.

He called Question 20 first, and early the first day the presiding elders all stood before the Bishop and reported view, and the shipping in the harbor; to the plunging for cleansing, but as altheir work and results for the year: Conversions, 5500; net gain in members, welcome visits of the Texas Advocate. about 4000. The preachers gave very iron, etc.; bath-houses and hot mineral symbolized by sprinkling.

Last night the new church here, which

of invitations received to dedicate new the South. His reply was, that he had neglected; for if a missionary is earn-necessary. churches in the State, I doubt not there seen no church structure superior to it est and active, the strain upon mind and is also gratifying growth in the grace of either North or South. Its cost, when spirit is hard to calculate. complete, will approximate to \$40,000.

I have watched with special interest Dr. Morton is at home with us and we the prohibition contest in Texas. Evi- enjoy his visits. Dr. A. R. Winfield is dently the sentiment in favor of the here, and is praying, preaching, and worklegal suppression of the liquor traffi:- ing for his paper. Bishop Miles, of the the giant iniquity of the age-is growing | colored M. E. Church, is with us, seeking

the convictions of our countrymen every- The Committee on Conference Relawhere and courageous friends are multi- tions are now taking the names of brethplying with every morning and evening ren who are so worn in the work as not sun. But differences of opinion as to to be effective. While the venerable methods and policies exist and increase. Wm. II. Johnson, Robt. Green Irvine, Some ardent, impatient spirits, weary Garrett W. Martin, Joseph G. Myers, with waiting for the day of triumph, Robt. P. Gannaway and Wm. Doss talked want to make large and threatening de- to the conference the conference was mands of the political parties. Others deeply moved and the Bishop called for contend, and I think correctly, that the the singing of appropriate stanzas, and success of this great moral movement our conference was melted and moved as just criticism, has so long marred its exwill be retarded, if not imperiled, by party | we never saw it before when considering

grow by educating the consciences of the The address of an hour to-day to the masses. S) soon as selfish ambitions and candidates for admission into full conrewards inspire the zeal of friends, the real nection was truly impressive, especially streng h of the cause begins to decline. We the item from the Bishop's own experimust therefore enthrone this movement ence when called to the work of the minabove the schemes of party politics and the | istry: Realizing the sacredness of the ambitions for mere place and power. Let office, and the importance of a minister every friend of freedom, of whatever in holy things having clean hands and race, color, creed or party, be invited habits, he abandoned the use of tobacco, to unite in the dethronement of this to which he was a slave. Our preachers matchless evil of the age. And this he already express the opinion that the can do without violating the creed of his mantle of the saintly and sainted Bishop

higher than party policy and broader is now laboring very successfully to reach than any ecclesiastical lines. It com- his people in this country. His impas-Since 1800 the population of the United States has increased ninefold, while its evangelical communicants have increased twenty-sevenfold.

mands the influence of the patriotic citisioned earnestness and cogent reasonings in favor of the gospel for the Jews touched and thrilled the conference with ward this issue is clearly intimated in he was requested to preach during the the Bishops' Address to the last General session of the conference and the He-

> late the church upon the growth of a We are having a delightful session, healthy public sentiment for temperance with much religious enjoyment at the S. M. CHERRY.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

KOBE AS A MISSION CENTER.

REV. O. O. DUKES. In writing up the needs of Japan I wish to say once for all, that I would in no wise disparage the grand work which cannot infringe upon the prerogatives of that there is plenty of unoccupied terrinor ditching, nor marching, nor fighting; and yet is the hardest worked man in the field. It bishops' duties are not distinctly definable, they are no less real and important, and the

> legitimate for the church to memorialize reach of a wide extending field of labor. Indeed the enterprise of this people legislation, as, for instance, the enact- shows itself in all the modern appliances

> A spirit of independence pervades and may condemn outrages upon virtue and stimulates Japanese progress, and is one morality under the forms of law or ap- of the encouraging features of missionaprove the adoption of measures for ry work. One feels that they are capathe protection of public morals. But ble of outgrowing the dependent state, the church can never enter the domain and reaching out after self-support and

pontical organization. This distinction | The experience gained in China settles But we have gathered in millions on millions of converts. Napoleon outraged all the books on tactics, but won all the battles. Woe to Methodism when it raises up a race of earts of men, and brings sinners to a I am gratified, but not surprised, at knowledge of their condition by nature the prosperity of your Southwestern and their possibilities through renewing

impressed with the almost boundless man, who became quite attached to Dr. possibilities of that institution. With and Mrs. J. W. Lambuth while at Shangronage of seven annual conferences in a to come to Japan to engage in missionavast and growing country, under wise ry work Mr. Suzuki concluded to come The Atlanta Constitution declines to management, its future achievements over with us. He is still taking daily Advocate the measure looking to obtain- are beyond computation or comparison. Bible lessons with Dr. L., and is making ing by legislation "protection for wo- But increasing numbers demand enlarge- decided progress. It is hoped that the ment of facilities and equipment. This Holy Spirit is preparing him for church should be an eloquent, convincing ap- membership and great usefulness in and

Much depends upon introductory work; right lines upon good fundamental prinent unified sympathy of so large an area. ciples lead on to success. In this I feel assured that the Drs. Lambuth are equal sion Conference at Eufaula, tarrying a to the responsibility, and by His help we

Many kind words as well as encouraging letters have been received. The body of missionares here will, I think, compare favorable with any for but rather a tank or reservoir, which earnest endeavor in carrying forth in their various denominations, as well as in the higher spirit of the Master, the holding the seventy-third session of our saving truths of redeeming love. Hapannual conference, in the beautiful and piness and earnestness in this work is al- indicates the existence of a real fountain ready assured.

All about us, save in front, the lofty hills overlook us; the open sea in full water, together with many of the latest conveniences of civilization, sanitary one hundred and thirty-five pounds.

On the other hand, in spite of the ad- first stanza.

KOBE, JAPAN.

TO THE HYMN-BOOK COMMITTEE.

REV. OSCAR M. ADDISON. That beautiful hymn of Cowper's, No.

131, in our collection, beginning, There is a fountain filled with blood, Drawn from Immanuel's veins. And sinners plunged beneath that flood

Lose all their guilty stains," a great favorite with Methodists, but I always sing it under a mental protest at the incongruous and objectionable

metaphor contained in the lines.

And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains,"

which, in contempt of good taste and cellency. If this figure stands for anything, it must intend to signify that as symbolic cleansing is represented by being plunged beneath the water in baptism, so the soul, to be made clean, must be "plunged" beneath the flood of Jesus' blood.

If we thus furnish our people with such false theology in song, we need not be surprised if our preaching fails to reclaim them from wrong views of baptism, and the kindred errors into which they lead.

The Scriptures frequently employ the metaphor of sprinking as symbolical cleansing, but by plunging, never. The following is a specimen:

"Then will I sprinkle clean water upon ou, and ye shall be clean: from all your filthiness and from all your idols will I cleanse you."-Ezekiel xxxvi:25.

'And he shall sprinkle the blood upon it with his fingers seven times and cleanse it, and hallow it from the uncleanness of the children of Israel." -- Leviticus xvi:19.

"And thou shalt take of the blood thereof and put it on the four horns of it, and on the four corners of the settle, and upon the border round about: thus shalt thou cleanse and purge it."-Ezekiel xliii:20.

"For if the blood of bulls and of goats, and the ashes of an heifer sprinkling the unclean, sanctifieth to the purifying of the flesh: how much more shall the blood Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered himself without spot to God, purge your conscience from dead works to serve the living God?"-He-

brews ix:13, 14. While we do not deny the validity of plunging as an allowable mode of baptism, it seems inconsistent for Methodists to encourage as they do, by the hymn in question, the belief that plunging is essential to baptism, when, by a slight transposition and the substitution of a few words, the sense, if not the poetry, could be so improved as to employ a correct figure to represent the true Scriptural method of water baptism as well as that of spiritual cleansing.

There is a fount-a cleansing flood, Flows from Immanuel's veins; And sinners, sprinkled with that blood, Lose all their guilty stains.

The idea of a "flood" from "Immanficed in which to be "plunged," and the enormities to be seen. d is evidently employed as the only

propriated it to plunging. If "flood" is permissible in the hymn. posed, and the only question that can ple are waking up. arise is in regard to its relative position. and perfect metaphor.

The transposition and change suggestbe defective rhetoric.

"--- a fountain filled with blood

Drawn from Immanuel's veins," does not properly describe a fountain. blood and filling it. On the contrary:

Flows from Immanuel's veins, or spring issuing direct and ceaselessly flowing from Immanuel's veins.

There is a fount-a cleansing flood,

Further, there is no scriptural support the beach, with all the attractions of sea- ready shown, there are numerous pas-

which attention has been called, the and otherwise, recommend Kobe. I hymn itself is by far too good to be given

FROGRESS OF PROHIBITION IN MIS-

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

One of the ways to forward the prohibition cause is to disseminate information touching its progress. Two years ago there was little or no prohibition in this State. The law prohibited whiskyselling near a chartered school, and a few towns were protected by special legislation, but this did not lessen the whisky trade to any considerable extent. In July, 1885, we had a very respectable prohibition convention, by which effort was made to secure a legislature, to convene in January, 1886, which would enact a good local option law by which the people, and not the saloon-keeper, could control the subject. We preferred the dominion of the former to the latter. This effort succeeded reasonably, and the desired law was made. It was framed in the interests of prohibition, so far as to refer the question of whisky-selling in the several counties to the people, by popular election, and it was framed by two or three of the best lawyers in the State.

We have seventy-four counties, thirty of which have already voted. No more elections can be held before February next, on account of the political election in November. Fifteen of these counties voted "for," and difteen "against" the sale of whisky. We adopt the classic nomenclature-wet and dry.

But now, what does this election determine? This question is all important. The dry counties are irrevocable dry for two years, but the wet ones are by no means wet. They may become whiskyselling by certain processes. These processes are not easy of accomplishment. First, there must be a petition signed by twenty-five land owners in each corporate town, or civil district of the county, as the case may be, for each whisky seller. This is probably in most cases impracticable. Our towns are small, and so are our civil districts, and the people are becoming more and more reluctant in signing whisky petitions. It is believed that these petitions have failed and will fail in four-fifths if not nine-tenths of the cases-it is safe to say, in most cases. And these petitions and the license under it can last but one year.

So that up to the present time, September, 1886, we have fifteen counties dry by county elections, and a still greater number known to be dry from other causes-Sword and Shield, published at Jackson. the State capital, estimated the dry counties, by election and otherwise, at thirtysix of the seventy-four. It also states that there are fifty-three dry courthouse towns in the State, and that it is probable that there is a greater number of dry counties than the thirty-six above stated. It is therefore probable, if not nearly or quite certain, that one-half or more of our whole counties are to-day thoroughly dry in one of these ways. And then, too, public sentiment is changing rapidly. The people are awake or fast waking uel's veins" is rather incongruous. A to the importance of this subject. It remuch smaller amount would have suf- quires only to be uncovered for its terrible

South of here those counties lying consuitable one to rayme with "blood," tiguous to each other were all dry, except Georgetown last June, and was there We have with us now a fine young Having the "blood" on hand, it must be their chief trading town. The people of properly used. Such a quantity was not these counties held a meeting and renecessary for sprinkling, and hence, po- solved with high resolve, and so informed the pledged support and guaranteed pat- hai. When he learned that they were etic license, if not sound theology, ap- the merchants of that town, that a continuation of their commercial patronage was contingent on a discontinuance of it must be equally so in the change pro- this whisky-selling. So you see our pco-

Our forty-four non-voting counties As transposed, it stands in its proper will probably hold their elections early place as representing the contents of the next year, and, judging from the present sprinkling fountain gushing forth and and the past, it would not be surprising removes the necessity of plunging be- to see Mississippi thoroughly dry before neath the flood, and gives a Scriptural the close of 1887. Such change in public sentiment is absolutely wonderful. So soon as the way was clear for these couned relieves the stanza of what seems to ty elections, about the last of March last, the whisky men thought they would have an easy time. They ridiculed the idea of the prohibitionists carrying the election in any but possibly a very few of those sparsely inhabited counties; so they bemust be kept supplied by drawing the gan to petition for the elections. It was not long, however, before they began to realize the gravity of the situation. It is said that large sums of Cincinnati money have been expended in these Mississipi elections. Well, they made it easy. As to the population and commercial and agricultural importance of the counties which have voted wet and voted dry, they are about equally divided. Some bathing; mineral springs of sulphur, sages teaching that spiritual cleansing is of the largest and some small ones are on both sides. The dry counties, however, Bating the particular objection to have the largest population.

Now, what has been done in Mississippi can be done anywhere. We have put statutory law, and not on the violation have recuperated rapidly. I still feel the up. Should the Committee of Revision forth no herculean effort here, nor have of a general rule.-Raleigh Advocate. effects of two week's sickness in China, allow it to remain in our collection, it is we expended money more than for som 3 Rev. Henry D. Moore, D. D. Prattsville, Ala.; and the consequent change of weight, to be hoped they will either make the printing to inform the people, and hire a eliminate the objectionable figure in the into the country. We have hired no shall not receive instruction in the pubvotes. If our opponents had done the lic schools that will contradict his statevantages here, most missionaries seek a As the committee have asked sugges- same, and no more, they would not have ment "that the sun do move," as unbechange and spend the summer months | tions from the church at large respecting | carried a county, in all likelihood. Still, | lievers have to demand that their children elsewhere—only a few now remaining their work, I take this method of re- we have done some work, and we have shall not receive instruction in morals church life can long survive in barns of Church Extension, if he had seen getting away from the scenes of daily consideration, and for such criticism, and worked; we have confided in the Alabama Advocate.

while we have raised no personal issues with saloon-keepers, we have not hesitated to treat their calling as a highhanded and essential criminality, more damaging to society than arson, murder and Mormonism combined.

Mississippi was the first State in the South and West, at least, to inaugurate organic temperance. This was in 1828, And who knows but in 1888, or before, she may be the first to show a complete record of prohibition on every acre of her soil? We are going to give Kansas, Georgia and Texas, and the rest, a good

race for it. YAZOO CITY, MISS.

DOCTRINAL LOYALTY.

A. H. S.

In the ADVOCATE of the 16th inst. there is copied an editorial from the Southern Christian Advocate on "Denominational Loyalty." This is one of Bro. Kirkland's best articles; and our Texas editor showed good taste in its selection for our ADVOCATE. I, for one, believe and endorse every word of it. We should subscribe for and circulate our denominational organs, for denominational if for no other purposes. So long as we belong to a denomination we should be true to it. When we cannot be true to it, before violating any of its requirements, let us ask for an honorable dismissal from its fold. But there is an inside and an outside

to all things: so there are two kinds of loyalty-doctrinal as well as denominational. These hath God joined together; let no man sunder them. Yet just as there are perverse persons who disturb and destroy the marital union and felicity, so there are those who are constantly separating the doctrine from the denomination, or the denomination from the doctrine. Both are equally perversive of the divine order and efficiency. Doctrine is the husband and the head of the church; the denomination, a worthy companion and true help-meet. Let no man in pursuit of the doctrine abandon the denomination; let none while being loyal to the denomination be disloyal to the doctrine. The doctrine that caused the above mentioned editorial is that of "Christian perfection, perfect holiness, or entire sanctification." To my mind the brother whose note caused the editorial believed this doctrine more honored in the un-denominational papers he was taking than in the denominational one that he discontinued. Now though he were correct in his belief, yet he is not in his action. He should have continued to take the Southern, and yet not failed to take the others. And should his means not have allowed the taking of three papers, (it seems he was able to take two) he should have discontinued one of the holiness periodicals and continued to take the denominational organ.

Those who stand for the Wesleyan idea of holiness must be careful to give its enemies, doubters or weak friends, no occasion to cry out "disloyalty!" If it comes to war in defense of any one of our many glorious doctrines, this war must be waged in the denomination and not against it or outside of it: not committing the secession folly of contending for the constitution outside of it, and under a flag that the constitution never knew. May God save us from the folly of abandoning our premises in order to either preserve or defend them. The Southern Methodist Church is strictly a holiness church in its constitution, and nothing contrary thereto in all its polity. In it we can enjoy all the holiness possible on earth or required in heaven. Let others launch their little boats of personal views or individual enterprise: but we will keep aboard the old ship whose divine pilot, by the chart of inspiration. will yet bring us into the heavenly port and land us on the shores of blissful immortality.

LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION. Rev. A. R. Winfield, D. D., Little Rock, Ark.;

Arkansas Methodist. Bishop C. B. Galloway, Brookhaven, Miss.: Theological adventurers and creed makers have never been at a premium in the

Big sermons have had their day .-

South. - Fraternal Address. ev. Wm. A. Harris, D. D., Memphis, Tenn.: We positively deny that prohibition is detrimental to the business prosperity of

the country .- Baltimore Methodist. Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D. Louisville, Ky.: If it be the duty to meet a conference at a certain moment, it is not the duty to be elsewhere at that moment.-Central

Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., Danville, Va.: In the administration of Discipline we base the changes or complaints against an offending member on the violation of

Bro. Jasper, of Richmond, has as

Texas Christian Advocate.

LETTERS FROM THE POST OAKS. NUMBER SIX.

"The gay will laugh
When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care
Plod on, and each one as before will chase
His favorite phantom; yet all these shall leave
Their mirth and their employments, and shall
And make their beds with thee." [come

I have lately felt the force of this beautiful passage from Bryant's "Thanatopsis," inasmuch as in the midst of our busy lives we have paused around open graves, and despite the brightness of the summer's sun the world seemed only full of sadness and gloom. First, a lovely young girl-friend, Stella Price, closed her brown eyes and left an aching void in her home and in Hill's Prairie. Then I went to an old man's funeral and saw upon his brow a record of the cares and joys of many years. Dr. Sayers, of Bastrop,

"Serenely to his final rest has passed While the soft memory of his virtues yet Lingers like twilight hues, when the bright

Then there was another near us-a little, motherless waif of a girl-woman, whose father had plunged lower and lower and lower into depths of poverty and evil associations, seemingly burying in the grave of his first wife all pride and ener-gy and conscience; and had brought a strange woman to be mother to his two helpless daughters. In a wretched home, surrounded by a set of low associates, too low for comment or description, the girls have been burdened and crushed on through ten lovg years or more, till the days of their babyhood seem not even a memory to the stupid man they call father. And the other day the oldest, now near fourteen years of age, lay dy-ing. Then in the light of approaching death she called the little sister she was leaving and talked with strange wisdom of their "mother, who was good," and who had died when they were so young, and in pathetic tenderness begged the child to "try to be good too." O the complications of hard lots in life! We meet them everywhere, but have we enough charity or mercy in our judgment and treatment of all these? Do we seek

despair. *And He must love, though man shall hate, The vine whose mildew blights its grape; And He shall give a fairer shape To lives deformed by earthly fate."

to cure before we curse "the tree that

drops its wormy fruit" or stands with

And despite all this sadness-scenes over which even the angels in heaven might weep—we turn another way. The great world moves on. Only a pause of mute and helpless grief; of struggling faith; a few tears: some tender memo-ries; "a handfull of white dust shut in an urn of brass." These are the poor, pitiful remnants which the world holds from the precious lives that go out of our midst. But the "Comforter" abideth still and we feel that "the blessed dead When alone are safe."

All in and around our quiet little world passed on with the great stream of the summer tide, participating in camp-meet-ings, etc., and many of us came in back home, feeling as if from some Pisgah's lofty height we had been allowed to bask in the rich splendor of a promised land—hood as was ever invented. For instance:

encouraged by the foretaste to press onward with fresh vigor. A ten-days' Bapward with fresh vigor. A ten-days' Bapvery small. Our "sinner" friends will not attend these revival services regularly, and sometimes Bro. Bunting would preach under the large shed to a congregation composed entirely of church members, while dozens of unconverted people, young and old, were pursuing the even tenor of their way in easy access thereto, but ignoring all feeling of interest or responsibility in the matter. And so "the summer is passed, the harvest ended, and we are not saved." One of our dark-eyed girls professed conversion others went forward for prayer. I hear some ill-natured (?) remarks as to what the winter "dances," etc., may do toward I pray God to help them to resist the powerful current of careless, worldly associations surrounding them. We have some half dozen of these church members, among the different denominations here, who bave danced out of, or away from, their respective churches. Alas, in spiritual matters, they are in-deed "withered branches"—listless and unfruitful. As I study the cold, complacent deadness of their Christian lives,

Then came another "event": The Primitive Baptists held their annual association and "foot-washing" in reach. We went to Sunday-school, as usual, but mirabile dictu! Only empty benches confronted us! Superintendent, assistant, teachers and all, went to the "foot-washing"! and it is said they had more "fun than a little," and a tremendous crowd. Some of our Christians in all the churches up "wordy-wars" on this subject, and it is quite common to hear them declare that foot-washing is as much a command as baptism or "the Lord's Supper." I do not know that she would, but I believe our dear, liberal Methodist Church would allow those of her members, who believe this, to quiet their consciences by meeting annually and washing each other's feet! And now comes in the little mission-field over at "Eight Live Oaks" school-house. "The dry bones" are beginning to move just a "leetle" bit. Every Sunday evening at 4 o'clock, about fifty young people, with two or three older ones, meet to have wisinging:" while old Bro. Lewis, the Baptist minister in charge at Hill's Prairie, has left a standing monthly appoint ton list for a new church has reached about \$400, and a committee is at work collecting, planning, etc. These facts seem somewhat encouraging, but ason of the committee who went out among these stay-at-home, pr-judiced, but clever, good people, to get subscriptions. I must eandidly acknowledge that I am aston-listed to flud leads of families with so little sense of responsibility as to the moral and spiritual opportunities and conditions of their own children. They were all agreeable and seemed generally two or three older ones, meet to have "singing;" while old Bro. Lewis, the Baptist minister in charge at Hill's Prai-

I can but say with the inspired writer:

These very old fathers and mothers grow troubled, and seem deeply distressed when whisky, cards and a general course of sin and folly absorb their young people, and actually seem surprised when the boys go off and stay so much, coming home only to sleep off a midnight carousal and game. Dear boys! they are manly and noble and generous in so much. Why is it that all this good seems coming to worse than naught? There is something startlingly terrible to one, in even a casual observation of this little band of young people, bright eyed and full of life, and yet so sound "asleep" real life. Alas, the scene grows more dark when in the homes we find mothers and fathers dreaming too. God For methinks, time and eternity will hold a record of mighty waste and woe and all feel for him. help them when the awakening comes sin if these things continue to be. O the "abomination of desolation" which must follow a reckless disregard of not only God's mercies but his commands. Ah, Bro. Hawkins struck a chord which might well vibrate through all the hollows and vine-clad hills of our Post Oak Glen, as well as throughout the vast world, when he wrote of "Unrealized Possibilities." But my letter is too long. Hoping it is not allogether "tedious and tasteless" I will close, with the request that all the brothers and sisters pray for E. H. J.

THE COW-BOY EVANGELIST.

I feel it a duty to publish a few facts to the world in reference to S. W. Wesley, the Cow-boy Evangelist.

We worship in the Baptist Church at this place. And though it has been necessary to preach three doctrinal sermons in the commencement of our meeting, even those who differed with us acfollowed by a revival such as has not been here for years, and closed with a happy state of feelings between denominations. But also some concluded that the cow-boy must be invited to come and preach here; and many signed the petition without considering what they "only leaves?" Alas, God alone knows how to bring light out of darkness, order out of chaos, hope and love out of a deep were doing.

He came Aug. 29, and began with slang and arecdotes, and profane attacks upon preachers and members of the

He first accused a Methodist preacher of taking his Discipline to tell a sinner how to get religion, and that the preachers where he had been were all hypocrites and whelps of perdition, and preaching for the money and not for the good of souls. He claims that the gospel is good news, and that a minister must not tell the sinner that he is going to hell for his sins; and offered ten dollars to any one who would show Scripture which says a sinner will go to hell for

When hemmed, his dodge is the words, Will go to hell for his sins." He says: You will never hear me say anything to you sinners to hurt your feelings on account of your sins. But he has inexhaustible vollies of abuse for the Christian. Any doctrine which his teaching and characterized preachers by coarse

and unseemly epithets. All you must do, in his opinion, is to believe in Christ, and then your past, present and future sins are laid on Christ them the necessary process. and you are no more responsible for any thing you do: you are as safe as if in heaven. Once he called upon the people to know why they did not drive their preachers out and get men who would preach the truth to them. He claims that the gospel has not been preached here before. "I," said he, "was converted last April a cation table nor anything about grammar, and have to spell out my words in not overlook the power of the press. obliterating these good impressions, and reading; I am inspired in my knowledge It is very important that we should I confess to a fearful, sad foreboding as of the Scripture." But I notice he guard well the avenues to our homes evidently preaches some truth. He holds children our own church literature? Christ up as a Savior of sinners, but discards repentance save as a change of sidered the report from the Southwestern mind. He claims a sinner must not pray University, and they are rejuced to know for forgiveness; scou's feeling in re- that it is in a healthy and growing conligion—you are happy because you know dition, with increasing facilities for work you are saved. Yet he will tell you he believes in the operation of the Spirit, but that it only operates through the word. This components will be able faculty presided over by Dr. Heidt, word. This components will be able faculty presided over by Dr. Heidt, The last state of that man is worse than his visit for many years to come. I lamented Dr. Mood, and who reports a thank God our church stands firm, only matriculation of three hundred and sixty some may have gotten a little too much students during the year. incensed at him and those who upheld him. I hope no Methodist preacher will by the energy and prayers of our church, ever be snared as I have been with him, and I hope no Methodist will ever sign represented by St. Paul, who heads the a petition for his visits, for when he gets list of finely educated minds that grace in a close place he falls behind the peti- the pages of our Christianity, reaching tioners for protection. Some will say. down to our own organization, which Why do you hear him? My answer is: took its rise in Oxford University in the I can sit in my door and hear him, as it fellow of Lincoln College, and under the is only about seventy feet from my door providence of God will end in the unito the stand. Besides, you cannot help coming in contact with his wicked statements about Methodist preachers and members. I could say more, but the public can form their own conclusions. have only written facts, and, in most instances, his own words, and withheld many things that might be told. S. W. MILLER.

PILOT GROVE, TEXAS. THE STUDY OF REBREW.

own indebtedness to their earnest and patient instruction. And that, in our judgment, the instructive method of teaching Hebrew, introduced by Dr. W. R. Harper, needs only to be known to be adopted, as it has been already in most of the seminaries of the country; and wherever used it gives a thorough and scientific knowledge of the language, to enlighten and elevate our children and prepare them for the responsibility that shall rest upon them in the development of the latent resources of a great country. From its historic walls, by blessings of God, shall be poured forth an educated ministry that shall make sure the grand work to be enacted upon the foundation which, under the providence of God, the men who composed this conference have be obtained in no other way; and, there-fore we commend its adoption in colleges We have unlimited confidence in Prof. fore, we commend its adoption in colleges

and seminaries. 3. That our sincere and hearty thanks are hereby tendered Rev. J. M. Rawlins, in the highest and holiest attributes of of Lynchburg, Va., through whose zeal and liberality alone this school, with its great advantages and precious oppor-tunities, has been brought to the South; and we do assure him of the love, re-

> 4. That it is highly desirable and im-4. That it is highly desirable and important to secure the permanent establishment of a school in the South in order that the standard of Biblical scholarship among our ministers may be raised, and the study of the Hebrew and kindred tongues may be encouraged. The success of this present school has demonstrated that it can be permanently established and to this end we pledge claims to our support confidently and kindred tongues may be encouraged. The success of this present school has demonstrated that it can be permanently established, and to this end we pledge

Mr. Editor, will you not grant me the privilege of addressing a word, especially to our ministers and theological students? The Institute of Hebrew, composed of the vast majority of the Hebrew pro-fessors of the United States, with the

co-operation of benevolent laymen, has undertaken to render it very easy for anyone, especially ministers who desire to read and study the Old Testament in the original Hebrew, to acquire, at little outlay, a thorough knowledge of Hebrew knowledged that it was done in the spir-it of true Christian charity; and was

The most prominent individual in this

new movement is Prof. W. R. Harper, Ph. D., until quite recently instructor of Hebrew in Chicago Theological Seminary, but now Professor of Semitic lan-guages in Yale College. The enthusi-asm which this one move has awakened in the study of Hebrew is amazing.

Besides the summer schools, five of which were held this year, there are about seven hundred persons studying Hebrew by correspondence. Among them are numbered laymen, Sundayschool teachers and preachers of all denominations.

I would encourage any who may de-sire to study Hebrew at their own homes and at odd times, to address Prof. W. Harper, New Haven, Conn., who will gladly correspond with them on this sub-

The expense of attending the summer schools in other States is to great that it is desirable to establish one of these schools in Texas.

Whoever, then, is interested in this move will correspond with Rev. H. M. DuBose, Houston, Texas, or the undersigned at Austin.

The above resolutions are forwarded to you at the request of the school. W. STUART RED.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. BELLE PLAINE COLLEGE

To the President and Members of the Abilene District, of the Northwest Texas Conference,

which occurred in former years. As organist, I enjoyed the privilege of hear- are hypocrites and whelps, and if it were and now her leave to submit the follow. and now beg leave to submit the follow-

church literature, and especially to our

We cannot too earnestly urge upon them the necessity of supporting our land at a nominal cost.

In this age of the world, if we would see our church pull up to the work of Christian duty, with its advancing columns nearest the citadel of the great enand joined the Baptist Church, and a few others went forward for prayer. I hear ago, and I do not know the multipliumns nearest the citadel of the great enemy of mankind, we cannot and must ty gives him a corps of teachers unex-

quotes Latin, Greek and history fluent- against the introduction of the vicious ly; besides, uses language fluently, and and wicked publication with which the has taken a thorough course in elocution | enemies of the church and of God have He claims that when he tries to cease flooded the land. How can we better do from his slang the Spirit leaves him. He this than by placing in the hands of our

Your committee have read and conword. This community will not get over who occupies the seat of the beloved and matriculation of three hundred and sixty

The great work of education, fostered versal dissemination of sanctified culture of all the sons and daugters of our holy

Christianity. We beg especially to call your attention to our district school, Bell Plaine College. We have had referred to us a full report of its condition, which we have carefully considered; and while it is not as satisfactory as could be wished, yet we believe all has been accomplished that was under the compass of human exertion.

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interested, declaring: "We need a schoolhouse very much indeed;" scarcely a word was ever said about needing a church unless it was forced upon them.

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These very old fathers and mothers

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scientific knowledge of the language, to men who composed this conference have

C. M. Verdell and in the able faculty he has called to his assistance, and as for its success and prosperity, with Rev. J. T.
L. Annis as financial agent, we have the
pledges of qualification, untiring and self-sacrificing energy and labor of these devoted men. What more could we ask? Now, in view of the foregoing facts your committee beg leave to submit the

following resolutions: Resolved, 1. That we pledge the presi-

claims to our support, confidently and ourselves to use our best endeavors.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to all the Southern religious papers.

claims to durappers, conducting and prayerfully looking to a period not far distant when our energies shall be directed to the permanent endowment of this as the district center of education.

We cheerfully and earnestly commend this school to the patrons of Christian education throughout Northwest Texas. J. R. FLEMMING, Ch'm.

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE. The following report from the trustees

of Chappell Hill Female College was unanimously adopted at the fourth quarterly conference at Chappell Hill Sept. 13, 1886. The secretary was ordered to send a copy to the TEXAS ADVOCATE for publication.

The school property, viz., Chappell Hill Female College, is in good condition. A new music hall has been added to the college building 60x40 feet; sufficient accommodation to give ample room for all the musical instruments necessary for this department of the college. Herefor this department of the college. Here-tofore the musical instruments had to be kept in the main building. This addi-tion will add materially to the conven-ience of the college, especially to the comfort of the musical director, who in uture can preside over his department without hindrance or disturbance.

Some one thousand dollars or more is being expended in making this addition being expended in making this addition what it ought to be to accommodate the constantly increasing patronage of the institution. This addition, when completed, which we design doing in a few weeks, will be worth \$2 500. The "Centenary Hall" added to the boarding department has been newly painted, is neat in appearance, well ventila'ed, well furnished and well arranged to provide both comfort and convenience to the young ladies. An ample study hall is one of the conveniences of this new addition, and, being 12x56 feet, is large enough to accommodate all the boarders.
One of the teachers during study hours,
from 7 to 9 a. m., presides to keep order
and make such explanations as are necessary to acquaint the students with the ward with fresh vigor. A ten-days' Baptist camp-meeting near our Pest Oak Glen
did, all in our vicinity, "more good and
less harm" than a few we could tell of

ing almost every word of prayer, sermon and song. All denominations met around a common aitar, and, I believe, all received a fresh baptism of the Spirit, led the anxious seat is a farce. He brayed like a donkey in the pulpit, our people are liberal subscribers to our lar favor, and is the leading female col-lege in Texas. Since the last report President Tarrant has been fortunate in securing the services of Professor J. Alleine Brown as director of music. Prof. church papers, periodicals and Sundayschool literature. We regard this as a College, when he distinguished himvery important branch of Christian education, that is open to every family in the largely due the popularity that institution had latterly enjoyed. President Tarrant is also to be congratulated in securing

celled, if equaled, in the State. We cannot commend too highly this institution to the consideration of all lovers of Christian education. And since the community are still taxing themselves heavily in providing new and additional conveniences, we ask the members of the conference to give to the institution that moral support and encouragement that the faculty have earned and the community deserved.

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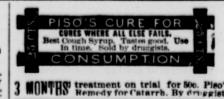
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The tradition of the building of a tower which was to reach to heaven has been hand-

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OLD AND YOUNG.

THE FATE OF A DOLL. I had long golden tresses, and trim little

dresses And eyes that were brilliant and blue; I had neat little feet and a figure complete; But my charms now, alas! are but few. I've been knocked, I've been battered, my

nose has been shattered; My smile had been turned to a leer; I've often been sat on, I've tempted the cat

To carry me off by the ear. The moments I treasure, when beaming with

pleasure, My mistress turns kindly to me, And so great her bliss is, I'm covered with kisses.

She hugs me and chatters with glee. But when she's enraged, she's ofttimes gaged In boxing my ears in her freak;

My face, once so bloomy, is now pale and She's knocked all the pink off my cheek.

Apart from this chiding, she's always confid-

Her joys and her sorrows to me; She brings brother Bennie and sweet cousin Jennie Her dear little Dollie to see;

The boys she will play with, and oft run away Between them I'm wrecked more and more;

And my stuffing runs over the floor. Of late I'm neglected, ill-used, and dejected; My mistress has some other craze;

I'm left to the mercy of wee brother Percy, Who's rapidly ending my days. Such dashings and thrashings, and crashings and smashings I get every day for no wrong!

My clothes are all ragged, my limbs loose and jagged; They'll tear me apart before long.

TRADITIONS OF THE TOWER OF

The only authentic account of the erection of the Tower of Babel and the confusion of tongues which followed its sudden destruction | been playing with Al Toombs, and in such a is recorded in the thirteenth chapter of Genesis. This account has occasioned much dis- father seemed no larger than a shoe-box. His cussion and comment. The Tower itself, some remains of which are still to be seen, was built of fire-burned bricks, bitumen, cement and rushes, and the ruins present the appear-

ance of a vitrefied mass. Josephus, the Greek historian, and the Patriarch of Alexandria, Eutychius, both agree in naming the hunter Nimrod as the builder of the Tower of Babel. This supposed projector his bedroomof this mighty plan chose the plain of Shinar, the valley of Rivers, as the most favorable spot for the erection of his tower, and began building about four hundred years before the

advent of the long-promised Messiah. Much controversy has failed to decide whether his object was to immortalize his name, to visit the God preached by Abraham, to escape from the consequences of a second deluge, or to attempt to thwart God's declared | lubly." design concerning the dispersion of the human race throughout all parts of the earth. Tradition reports that although the Tower was lubly. Ye can hab a house ob gold." once overthrown, the mighty Nimrod, nothing daunted, renewed his efforts, and continued his labors during forty years, at the end of which period a swarm of gad-flies attacked his workmen and stung many of them to death. One of these troublesome insects even found which recalls the remedy used by Jupiter lo, another wall of gold. when afflicted with the terrible headache which heralded the birth of Minerya.

On the site of the famous Tower arose in later years the temple of Belus, which is dethird shinining wall! scribed by Herodotus. Composed of eight nected by a gigantic stairway, which wound fourth golden wall was quickly built. around the exterior, this building rose to an at least five thousand feet high, and the rab- make a 'mazin' change." bis record its height on one occasion at 27,000 the throne of the Almighty.

This monument, the repository of untold King of Persia, and its materials were largely fices. Alexander the Great projected its reaccumulated rubbish. Before the work of re- Toby! construction was fairly begun, however, the and his plan was abondoned. Pliny speaks of the ruins of the Tower of Babel, but from his time to the sixteenth century no men-Bradfield's Female Regulator tion of them is to be found in the writings of profane authors.

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which was to reach to heaven has been handed down in various forms among heathen nations. Prescott, the historian of the conquest of Mexico, describes the pyramidal mound of Cholula, one hundred and eighty feet high, cased in sun-burned bricks. According to the natives, this mound had been built "by a family of giants, who had escaped the great inundation, and designed to raise the building to the Aunt Toby told him he must feel his praying, clouds; but the gods, offended with their presumption, sent fire from heaven on the pyra- be his. mid, and compelled then to abandon the at-

tempt. An English missionary reports the following tradition, which he gleaned from a tribe of negroes on the Gold Coast of Guinea: In the beginning, the sky rested close to the earth. little life was Pop's! His father was a drunk-Those who wanted fish struck the sky with a ard who sawed wood one fifth of his time, and stick, and immediately a rain of fishes came drank rum the other four-fifths. down. One day a woman pounding grain in her mortar, finding that she could not raise her pestle high enough, bade the sky rise up a little the treatment of all chronic diseases, dical and surgical, especially Catarrh, eight's Disease of the Kidneys, Nervous Deity, Malaria, Hernia, Cancers, Skin Diseases d Blood Poisoning. Provided with able factor of Specialists in every branco of Medicine d Surgery. Patients boarced at Pearody Hop. For particulars, address PROF w. PAINE, D., 250, South eth St., Philadelphia, Pa. her command, but the third and last time it

supply of fish, greatly blamed the woman, and | chilly morning. soon after determined to reach the sky and attempt to pull it down to its former position again. In order to do this they gathered together all their mortars, and piled them, one on top of the other, until only one more was needed to enable them to touch the sky. Un-

fortunately, however, all the mortars had already been used. They were utterly at a loss what to do, when one of their number suddenlaid to crown the edifice. This brilliant suggestion was hailed with enthusiasm, and immediately put into execution. But no sooner had they extracted the mortar from its place than the whole construction came to the ground, and would have killed them all had they not fled in terror. Their fright was so great, however, that they then and there forgot the only language they had known, and began to express themselves in different tongues.

A legend almost similar to this is told of the inhabitants of Rota, in Andalusia. These people are noted for innocence and credulity no less than for the magnificent fruits and vegetables which they bear to the market of Cadiz in large, round baskets, generally carried upon their heads. Once upon a time, it seems, the people of Rota resolved to climb up into the clouds, and to achieve this purpose piled their market baskets one on top of the other. Like the negroes of the Gold Coast, they found that one more basket was requisite to reach their goal, and drew out the lowest one from the pile, thus, like them, bringing down the whole edifice about their ears.

In each new version of this tradition-and their number is almost untold-the people employ the materials at hand, so that while the Greek Titans "pile Pelion upon Ossa" in their vain attempt to scale the rocky heights of Olympus, the negroes, of the Gold Coast and the simple people of Rota, in default of other building materials, make use of grain mortars and market baskets.

A HOUSE OF GOLD FOR SMALL SI AND THE SCRIGGENSES.

Little Josiah-Let me begin again. He was known rather as "Si." Then somebody began to say "Small Si." That labeled him until he father?" was a big boy. Small Si-Perkins was his last name-went to bed one night unhappy. He had large house. After Si's visit, the house of his own chamber seemed such a little coop, or like an oven rather, so warm was it, being directly over the kitchen. That night of his unhappy mood he had a dream, and saw-an angel? No; angels can't startle our drowsy eyes in every dream. He saw aunt Toby; and aunt Toby was a colored woman living in that neighborhood. "That you?" inquired Si, as she rolled into

"Ob course, chile. Don't ye know yer old aunty? Drefful warm!"

"I know it; and, you see, this room small, and right over the kitchen."

"Oh, honey, I don't fine fault wid de room; but I'se hebby and heats up. 'Pears ye look sad." an alligator's tooth is worn out or broken or in

"Dose houses are cole in winter. Dis is jes'

"You make it lovely." "Chile, a contented sperit makes a house "How?"

"Try it. Say, 'Dis am a lubly room of small, dat wall 'hind ye."

its way into N imrod's brain, where it caused wall changed to a surface of gold! Was aunt grass and quick-growing shrubs spring up on

an' mudder's, an' sort ob handy." When the words had been repeated, lo, a "Once more: Dis room hab an ole friend in

"Now, Jerziah," she didn't think it dignified noticed by a party of boys who were out fish- here. Papa and mamma both be-

Small Si lay in his bed contentedly thinking, feet, and on another at seventy thousand. while aunt Toby's face bent above him like They never suspected the nature of the island many good wishes to my little This last measure, they declare, was in honor the moon in a partial eclipse. Suddenly, Si felt until they had bumped their boat rather rudeof the seventy angels who stand round about the troublesome heat. "The old heat!" he had by into it once or twice, and so vexed the allibegun to say, when, in an instant, the dark gator that it opened its huge mouth with a moon-face above him vanished altogether. The startling suddenness that brought a chorus of

treasures, was completely sacked by Xerxes, golden splendor of the walls passed away, and yells from the nest-robbers, and sent them off Small Si felt a great pain in one of his big toes, in a fit mood to sympathize with the plover, used for the construction of many new edi- He opened his eyes, and found that in his which was fluttering about and crying pitewarmth he had kicked off the bed-clothes, and ously at the raid upon its nest. The poor bird storation, promising to make it larger and either the bed-post had rapped him for his ill- was doomed to loose its nest, however, for the more magnificent than thad ever been before; temper, or he had struck the bed-post. The alligator, having at last been thoroughly but although the Jews obstinately refused to dream, though, was not lost upon him. When aroused, discovered how hungry it was and help him, he secured a force of ten thousand he arose the next morning, he said: "I'll be dived down in search of food, thus washing men, who at the end of two months of hard contented and live in a house of gold if I can." off island, nest and all. labor had not yet succeeded in removing the And, to help him, who should appear but aunt

"Bress ye!" says aunt Toby to Mrs. Perkins, young conqueror had found an early grave, adjusting on her nose a pair of big iron-bowed spectacles, and planting a knitting-needle in a corn-cob in her apron-band,-"bress ye, I couldnot stay away longer; an' dere's dat Jerziah!" The young dreamer was very glad to see the 'magician" of his dream, and he told her what

had happened. "Ha, ha, ha! I 'specs I was jes' walkin' round in my sleep, an' came here in a snambull-what kind of a bull is it, Susan, when

"som-nam bul-ism!" said Mrs. Perkins, in a loud voice, answering from the kitchen. "Jes' what was in my mind! Dem golden walls! Wouldn't I like to see 'em! Honey, it will help you ef you do two tings."

"What?" asked Si, with large, eager eyes. "Try to make dem golden walls for somebody else. Make anuder cheerful. Den, take yer Savior in."

"How take the Savior in?" "Oh, jes' ax him, an' he's at de door, an' will walk right in. He makes lubly places. Dem golden walls! Honey, dat's hebben."

Si's stock of prayers was limited. Did he not say every night, "Now I lay me?" He did not feel it, though. Prayer with him was a habit, just as he ate two slices of bread and butter and drank a glass of milk each night for supper. and must give himself fully up to Christ, and

"I'll try," he said. "Say, 'I'll do it,' chile," "I will."

The next day Pop Scriggins came to play with Si out in the shed. Oh, what a blighted

"Real nice shed," said Pop, looking round. "Yes, but you have one. 'Tain't so big, but it's sunny," said Si, trying to cheer him up. Somebody was sawing wood in an adjoining yard, and, to be heard easily, the boys were obliged to speak loud.

"Nothin' in ours; you got a lot of wood." went up with such a bound that before she could bid it stop it had gone so far that ever said Si, trying desperately to build a golden

since then it can scarcely hear when called wall. Pop was crying. That empty shed made upon. The people, deprived of their usual him think of his poor, shivering mother that

> "Don't cry, Pop. What is it?" "My-father-drinks,-and mother-hain't -got-no-wood!"

> "Oh! he'll stop; and we'll lug her some. Mother will let me, I know.'

Did the boys notice that the sawing in the next yard had ceased? If they had tried they could have hunted up a big, red, watery eye, owned by the wood-sawyer, planted at a hole ly suggested taking the mortar they had first in the shed wall. Attracted by the sound of the voices, he was not only looking but listen-

"Folks say-'tain't no-use-to think he he'll stop."

"Did you ever ask Jesus?" "Don't-know-how."

"Let's ask him. You just kneel. I'll pray, and you say 'Amen.' Come Poppy," said Small Si, affectionately, winding a fat arm about his companion.

Down in the sawdust, by the side of the wood-pile, knelt the boys; and the sun, streaming through the shed window, poured its light around the boys, as if trying to build a house of gold there. Prayer is such a sunny spot. "Amen," said Pop.

"You wait till I get through. 'Dear Jesus, don't let Pop's father drink rum. May they budded. have some wood. Amen."
"Amen," sobbed Pop.

"Now don't you feel bad, Poppy. Jesus will

Soon after, in the adjoining yard, where silence had been reigning, the sound of a furious wood-sawing was heard. Faster, faster, faster slashed the saw up and down, till the wood-sawyer was in a dripping perspiration.

"Can't stand that!" said the owner of this express-train saw and the red, watery eye. "Eleven o'clock!" he exclaimed, and he took a black bottle from a dirty jacket-pocket. He looked at it. "You fiend!" he said, and smashed it on a rock. Then he stole into a barn in the rear of the yard, closed the door, and there that Smith is our pastor. We love him old drunkard, Pop Seriggins's father, got down very much. We are glad to see on his knees, and didn't he sob before God! There in the old barn, God touched his soul, giving pardon and strength.

"Ho!" said Small Si, two days later, to aunt to meet him and my pa and all of Toby: 'have you heard the news about Pop's my friends in heaven,

"No, honey." He's going to be a good man." "Den de Lord will build dem golden walls right round him."

Pop's mother, Pop's big sister, and three small fingers. Serigginses, not omitting Pop.

A LIVING ISLAND.

St. Nicholas The alligator is not in any way an attractive animal. On the contrary, it is about as repellant in looks and disposition as any living creature well can be; and yet in one respect, at least, it is to be envied: It can go through life without ever needing a dentist, unless it enough to give them any chance to decay or ache, or get out of order in any way. When "I wish I lived in Al Toombs's house, so big need of any kind of repair, it drops out, and, behold! a new one is ready to take its place; but I hardly need say that the alligator's teeth and as the dry season and the cold season come on together in Fiorida, there is a double "This is a lovely room, if small, because it's after the manner of its kind, and settles down good meetings, mostly Baptist. warm in winter." To Si's astonishment, the for a long nap. Sometimes it happens that am a Methodist. him such intolerable pain that he had his head struck with a mallet as the only means of obtaining some relief. During four years of obtaining some relief. During four years
Nimrod continued this singular treatment,

"Now, honey, say dis room am small, but are all shaken of washed of w some reason, the mud clings and with it the close. There is an old negro faith "Now, chile, say dis room am near my fader's plant-growth, so that when the half-awakened doctor who wants to cure it, but I creature slides into the water and floats stup- have not much faith in him. Papa such instance a plover was so deceived as to is a railroad man-section foreman build its nest in the plant-growth on the alli- in Hill county, and that is the reatowers, built one on top of the other, and con- it, tho' she does most fill it up. Ha, ha!" The gator's back. The living island so freighted son we have been moved here. floated slowly down the stream until it was Don't know how long we will stay immense height. St. Jerome declares it was to say "Si", "dat sort ob lookin' at tings will ing. They saw the plover rise from the little island, and suspecting a nest to be there, they gave up their fishing and rowed out to it.

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LETTER BOX. Cold Hill

I wish to ask a question: How many times is "hat" mentioned in the Bible? NANCY MCLEROY.

Hammell Chapel.

Mamma takes the ADVOCATE, and I see so many nice letters I thought I must write one I will answer some of the questions: I do not think there is evidence that Solomon was saved. Christ said, "Suffer little children to come unto ELLY HAYWOOD. me



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I am ten years old. We live at Ysleta, and I am visiting my relatives here. We have down in the valley a village of prairie dogs. I have a little sister three years old. IDA SMITH.

Dexter.

I am fifteen years old. This is my first letter. Crops are poor; cotton will make from five hundred to eight hundred pounds per acre. I will ask a question: Where is "store house" mentioned in the Bible?

I wish the ADVOCATE success. JOSEPH H. CLEGG. Shady Grove.

I am eleven years old, and this is my first letter to the paper. I am always glad when it comes. I love to read the letters. I will answer some questions:

Salome was Herodias' daughter's name. It was Aaron's rod that

How many times is "grey-hound" mentioned in the Bible?

WALTER NICHOLSON.

Ebenezer I am nine years old. I live near Ebenezer church. I do not go to Sunday school, but we have a New Testament class at home. My mamma and the sister older than myself and little sister compose the family. We take the ADVO-CATE and I love to read it. Bro. the preachers, as my Grandpa Bellamy was a preacher, and I want

I will answer some questions: The last chapter of Habakuk ends with a comma. It was Aaron's rod that budded. It was a giant God did that, and enclosed in a house of gold that had twenty-four toes and

Where in the Bible does it say three hundred men lapped water like a dog? MITTIE HAWKINS.

I have seen so many nice little letters in the ADVOCATE I thought would write one, but as it is my first I hardly know what to say. I be to eat him; for it never keeps its teeth long am seven years old. I have never gone to school much, but I like to go. I have three little brothers, younger than myself. Papa has been living up in Eastland county, where my grandma and grandpa are a joy only to itself. Another peculiarity of live and my uncles and aunts. I the alligator is its ability to sleep. Like other reptiles, it is so cold-blooded that it likes I was up there I went to Sundaywarmth and hates cold. It needs water, too, school every Sunday. We don't have any Sunday-school down here, 'case it's warm in winter.' Say it, an' look at reason why the Florida alligator should go into but I wish we could, for I like to go winter quarters. It buries itself in the mud, so well. We have been having

long to the Methodist Church. Bro. Badgett is our preacher. With friends, I remain

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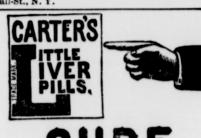
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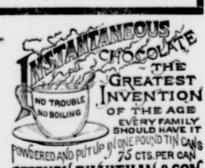
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HYMN-BOOK REVISION.

As a member of the Hymn-book Committee, I would be much gratified if the brethren, ministerial and lay, would communicate with me freely and fully on the following points: Hymns that should be omitted, and why; hymns to be added, with names of the authors; hymns suited to revival occasions. JNO. H. MCLEAN.

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

The Joint Board of Publication of the five Texas conferences of the M. E. Church, South, held its annual session in the city of Waco, Wednesday, Oct. 6. In the absence of the president, Dr. R.

S. Finley, Bishop Joseph S. Key, at the request of Rev. Horace Bishop, vicepresident, and Dr. John H. McLean, took the chair and presided during the greater part of the session.

The following members were in attendance: T. W. Rogers, J. F. Follin, B. Harris, J. Fred. Cox, J. H. McLean, R. W. Thompson, Horace Bishop, S. P. Wright, S. J. Hawkins.

Not willing on account of his age and infirmities to risk the fatigue of night travel, Dr. R. S. Finley was not present, but a letter from him was received tendering his resignation as president. The Board reluctantly accepted his resignation and Dr. John H. McLean was chosen to fill the vacant office.

The session occupied a single day and was perfectly harmonious-Bishop Key entering heartily into all the proceedings and manifesting a deep interest in the He has found comfortable quarters for ADVOCATE, which he regards as one of the best of our church papers.

The Board prepared a report to be forwarded to the several annual conferences which it represents. In reference to the publishers the report says: "The publishers of the paper have continued to use their energies, means and genius for the improvement of the mechanical work, and to-day we have a paper of better appearance than ever before. The pub- Key thinks that no quarter of the church lishers desire to make such other im-so demands a resident Bishop as Texas, provements as their subscription list will and that no city in Texas is so well fitted warrant." It is to be borne in mind that the contract entered into by the Board with Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock required Bishop be the one they now have among that the ADVOCATE be printed upon a them. good quality of newspaper, and that it contain a specified amount of reading lisher, were kindly invited by the Board matter. All these stipulations have been fully complied with by the publishers. Indeed, they have gone far beyond the contract in regard to the quantity of reading matter and are at present printing five conferences being represented; but the ADVOCATE upon much better paper than at any previous time. One leading Easterling, Adams, Walker, Dibrell and purpose of the contract was to secure these improvements, and the friends of the ADVOCATE hail with pleasure the promise given that still greater improvements will be made, from time to time, as the subscription list will permit. This together with the commission allowed agents upon all subscriptions, both old and new, should stimulate all the preachers to activity and punctuality as

Punctuality is no less important than ac- who was chosen to fill the vacant place. tivity. During the three years-closing | will " magnify his office." with the last round of annual conferences-since the commission was raised from ten to twenty-five per cent. the agents of the ADVOCATE have fallen far short of the amount due the publishers. have been made: the cheering reports Yet the publishers have gone forward brought from every section of the field; and even exceeded the requirements made of them by the Board. This, together hand-grasp of each member, and the kind with the fact that a large part of the sub- words of Bishop Key from the chair. scription list must be carried from De- Men as harmonious, earnest and detercember of each year to the sessions of the ensuing conferences, should lead the even with this pilot at the helm. agents to see the necessity of punctuality as well as activity. Touching this mat- being furnished by the Secretary, we will ter, the annual report of the Board says let "preachers remember that the priv- the report which will be submitted to ilege of annual payment is offered only the five patronizing conferences: in cases where they take subscriptions on REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION. a credit, but where cash subscriptions To the Bishop and Members of the Annual Conare taken cash payment should be made."

The report of the Boards refers to the editorial department in the following terms: "The editorial management of condition of the ADVOCATE, as to its publishthe paper pleases the Board. Its attitude ing and editorial management, respectfully towards all the great moral and religious submit the following: issues of the day is most heartily commended." The old proverb, "Actions speak louder than words," is true, and the Board gave the best possible commendation by the unanimous re-election of the editor-in-chief and the entire corps of associate editors.

I will merely add that the Board heartilv endorsed the movement inaugurated and to-day we have a paper of better appear by the Curators, Trustees and Faculty of the Southwestern University in rela- to make such other improvements as their tion to the organization of a Historical Society, and that the next annual meeting of the Board will be at San Marcos.

S. J. HAWKINS, Sect. Bd. of Publication. A DAY IN WACO.

From Galveston to Waco is a day's ourney; and over the smooth road-bed ly as the years go by. journey.

Horace Bishop was on hand at the Waco depot, and under his charge we were soon at home in the pleasant household of Mrs. J. S. Willis. At 8 o'clock | the circulation of the ADVOCATE. we were in the gospel tent in the eastern part of the city. A light rain had fallen; the clouds were still heavy, and the congregation was not large; but if the hearers enjoyed the service as the preacher five per cent. allowed by the publishers is, in there."

THE TENT MEETINGS

have been a valuable feature in the summer work of Fifth Street Church. The tent was purchased early in the season, use, moving it from one quarter of the city to another until nearly all the negected districts have been reached. The meetings, being confined to week-days, have not interfered with the Sunday services at the church; and by requiring candidates for membership to appear at the church on Sunday for their formal reception, all who have been reached by the tent meetings have been drawn to, and not away from, the church. As the result of this home missionary movement scores have been converted and brought into the church, and the poor have had the gospel brought to their own doors.

On entering the church-yard next morning another suggestive feature of of about 15,000 inhabitants. Two lines church-work in Waco was brought to of street railway traverse the resident our notice. We refer to the pastor's portions from east to west and from

WITH THE CHILDREN.

Every Saturday afternoon the pastor receives the Sunday-school children at the church. The lessons for the next day are reviewed and those who creditably pass the ordeal are admitted for an hour to the grassy play-ground, in the rieties. Many of the private residences rear of the church, dotted with swings and other devices invented for their amusement. This novel movement, properly guided, will go far toward solving leges and public free school buildings are the difficult question of the "pastoral instruction of children."

At nine o'clock we found the Board of Publication in session in the pastor's study, with

BISHOP KEY in the chair. The Bishop is stouter than when we saw him last May in Richmond and is, one would say, in perfect health. himself and wife at a quiet hotel, and will, for the present, make Waco his home. His reception has been most cordial. His direct, earnest, spiritual sermons: his deep concern for the prosperity of every department of church work; his social gifts and graces, and his wife, have completely captured our people in Waco. They are fond of whispering confidentially to their visitors: "Bishop for his home as Waco." All this we steadfastly believe-and let the resident

The editor and Bro. Blaylock, the pubto be present and take part in its deliberations, a privilege of which they cordially availed themselves. The members were present in good force, each of the we missed the faces of Bros. Finley,

DR. FINLEY

would have been in his place but feared to risk, at his age, the fatigue of night travel. His resignation as president was reluctantly accepted. He is an old and tried friend of the church paper and will still give valuable aid by his personal influence and his contributions as associate editor.

DR. JOHN H. MCLEAN.

We shall not soon forget the cordial appreciation which the Board evinced of the work that has been done; the frank recognition of the improvements that the encouraging words and brotherly mined as these will keep the ship afloat

A synopsis of the Board's proceedings merely add in this connection a copy of

Dear Fathers and Brethren-The Board of Publication at the last annual meeting, held in the city of Waco, having investigated the

1. We find the ADVOCATE growing in the good will and confidence of the people to such an extent that, notwithstanding the drouth and suffering in a portion of the State, the patronage has fallen off only a small per cent, in that territory, and in all other parts of the State is extending.

2. The publishers of the paper have continued to use their energies, means, and genius for the improvement of the mechanical work. ance than ever before. The publishers desire subscription list will warrant.

3. The editorial management of the paper pleases the Board. Its attitude toward all the great moral and religious issues of the day is most heartily commended. The church has only to comply with such conditions as are

simple and easy, and the present editor and publishers will be able to improve it continual-

The great need of the paper is space for of the Texas Central and in the crisp the editor and his correspondents to work in. sunshine and fresh air of these early This can be granted only on the condition of autumn days, not an unpleasant day's an increase in the subscription list, and by prompt collection of the subscriptions and settlement without deficit at the annual conferences. To meet this we earnestly urge upon

1. That they labor more than ever to extend

2. That the preachers remember that the privilege of annual payments is offered only in cases where they take subscriptions on a credit, but where cash subscriptions are taken cash payment should be made. The twentydid, they felt that "it was good to be the opinion of the Board, sufficient to cover all necessary losses and pay all expenses of money orders and leave a margin of profit to

The Board would respectfully request that this communication be referred to your Committee on Books and Periodicals with the reand the pastor has kept it in constant quest that that Committee confer with the members of this Board in your conference. The Board reports the re-election of Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor, and also the re-election

of the old corps of associate editors. Praying the blessing of the Great Head of the church upon you, we are your servants, JNO. H. MCLEAN, Pres.

S. J. HAWKINS, Sec. The session of the Board occupied a single day. It adjourned to meet next year at San Marcos. Let us hope that in the city of green hills, balmy breezes and bright waters we shall meet a full Board. During the day we had two opportuni-

ties to see something of THE CITY. which has improved in many ways since we saw it last. It has now a population north to south. Water and gas mains cross-section every ward, while the electric system of tower and mast lights illuminates the city and suburbs. The streets are broad, straight, run at right angles, and in the resident districts are lined with shade trees of different vain style, finish and improvement of grounds will compare favorably with any San Saba district conference and Bishop in the Southwest. The churches, col- Key: "The Bishop is a strong preacher, more numerous, and perhaps as a whole, larger, and in architectural design and finish the finest in the State. The Bra- of the church was carefully looked after. All zos river runs through the incorporate the pastors were present, quite a number of limits from northwest to southeast. Three railroad systems, Gould, Huntington and the Illinois Central enter and leave the city about the apices of a hexa-199 miles northeast to Denison and 344

gon. The Missouri Pacific operates To the hard-worn frontier itinerant, this dismiles southwest to Laredo, the Texas deed some of us feel as though we had been to Central 186 miles southeast to Houston heaven to a Methodist preacher." and 189 miles northwest to Albany, the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas 46 miles west to Gatesville and 258 miles eastward to Texarkana. The roads in operation are to be supplemented in the near future by the Aransas Pass, the Brazos Valley, found a good meeting in progress. Dr. F. T. party gains those splendid electors, or that the Texa? Midland and a connection Mitchell was on hand rendering good service. with the Santa Fe system. The two first named are in course of construction, only have they a good pastor, but they know and the latter two are being actively car- how to appreciate him. During our brief vassed. The line of these roads will visit we were glad to meet "Uncle Jimmie pierce the valleys of the Brazos and Lit. Graves," who is a sort of lay bishop of all tle river to the south-southwest, pene-

larger and more rapid industrial and commercial developement. Waco can also claim to be an educational center of no small importance, as her institutions of learning, matriculating nearly one thousand pupils, testify. No one of these institutions is better equipped, better patronized, or more use-

trate the unculled pineries to the east-

WACO FEMALE COLLEGE,

of which Prof. R. O. Rounsavall is president. The school has a handsome domicile. The two substantial stories of the main building, and the broad wings as well, are now crowned with a third story. mansard in design. Striking as are the externals of the institution, we found much more to admire when, by invitation of the president, we joined the teachers and pupils at their evening meal and saw something of the life within.

With another meeting in Bro. Bishop's tent, where good songs, earnest prayers, and two precious souls that turned from the world to Christ touched and stirred whisky extermination. To advocate this, I the heart, our "day in Waco" closed.

A DEFICIT THAT IS NOT A DEFICIT. We call special attention to the following paragraph from the last annual report of the Board of Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference:

Your Board would refer to a matter which in their judgment, has not received proper attention. We speak of the appropriations to domestic missions, as the whole or a part of the pastor's salary. As the circuit receiving mission aid is called a mission, the pastor thereof is known as a missionary. In the statistical report of such missionaries, it is common, while mentioning the amount paid by the people of the charge for his support, to the address of welcome. In opening her adomit the sum paid him by the Mission Board. showing in this place a deficiency in actual receipts equal to the amount received from the Board. True, this deficiency may appear in the proceedings of the Board, but as this stands disconnected with the missionary's report of salary received, it has a misleading tendency. We therefore deem it important that a full statement of the amounts received on salary, both from the charge and the Mission Board, be reported in the annual statistics. To facilitate this object, it might be well for the statistical blanks for missions, at least, to have a special column for this pur-

In preparing statistical blanks for the Texas conferences of 1886 the publishers it is plain to my mind that the committee of the ADVOCATE have reproduced the blanks designed and endorsed by the General Conference. These blanks have no special column for the purpose above mentioned. The emergency may be met,

the blank "for Joint Board of Finance" ends with two blank lines beginning with the word "for." As the missionary by the people" let him report in the blank lines below the "sum paid by the Mission Board." This can be easily done by erasing the word "for," and inserting paid missionary by Mission Board," letting the amount paid follow. If our missionaries will follow this plan it will relieve our statistics of "a deficit that i not a deficit."

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

To the list of charges that have paid their assessment for foreign missions, we'add this week, Comanche circuit, Rev. R. R. Raymond,

THE Wesleyan Advocate says: "Bishop Duncan passed through Atlanta last Friday night on his way to the seat of the Illinois Annual Conference. He is in fine health and spirits; and has an eye on Atlanta as his future home, on account of its central position. Should he decide to make it his home, Atlanta would give him a hearty welcome. Independent of his official position, we would rejoice to have a gentleman of his culture, and openhearted hospitality to settle in the capital of

As we changed cars at Bremond on the re turn trip from the meeting of the Board of Publication, at Waco, we had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Bourland, Bro. Dimmitt, pastor, and Bro. T. C. Moore, an effcient layman of our church at that place. We had only time for a brief talk with these brethren and a glance at the new church, recently dedicated by Bishop Key. Bro. Dimmitt promised us. however, a full account in the ADVOCATE of the dedication, and other news of his work.

WE are under great obligations to the author for a copy of "The Life and Labors of Francis Ashbury Mood, D. D., by C. C. Cody, A. M., Ph.D." We shall take pleasure i reviewing it at an early date. Prof. F. A. Mood, Dr. Mood's eldest son, has control of the book, the profits accruing from its sale going entirely to Mrs. Mood's family. He proposes to sell it for one dollar and fifty cents per copy. The book may be gotten either from him or from the publisher, F. H. Revell, 148 and 150 Madison Street, Chicago

THE Voice of Education, thus refers to the natural general, an elegant gentleman, and a pure, devoted Christian. His visit to our dis trict is a blessing to our whole church in its bounds. I need not say that every interest local preachers, and a good representation of lay delegates. The revival fires began to burn at the first day's service. A deeper Christian experience was the heartfelt desire of all, and many were the shouts of victory. trict conference will ever be a green oasis. Inan annual conference, the next place to

As we passed Calvert en route to Wace Bro. Seth Ward, pastor of our church at that place, came aboard and exacted a promise to the creation of political parties. She shapes return and preach for him on Thursday night. and inspires citizens who as such will choose Returning to fulfill this engagement, we The church building and the new parsonage are a credit to our people at Calvert, and not that country.

In a letter to the Wesleyan Advocate, Dr. northeast, and northward to a connection C. C. Cody, of Southwestern University with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa says: "Dr. Heidt has already shown himself eminently qualified to fill the high trust to Fe. All this promises for the future a which he has been called. Dr. Mood was par excellence an originator and organizer. Dr. Heidt is a developer. A commercial drummer, who chanced to be thrown with Dr. Heidt in some of his travels through the State, said to the writer, 'Dr. Heidt is a rustler,' He had the idea. One must understand something of ranche vernacular, to catch the full meaning of the word "rustler." For the past twelve months he has been on the go-and with his magnetic presence, his genial face, his hearty manner, his rich, full voice, his fine physique, his contagious laugh, and his eloquent addresses, he has made friends everywhere. Through the past summer he has been conspicuous in commencements, conventions, district conferences and camp-meetings. In the canvass of the State, in the interest of the University, he has been assisted by the Vice-Regent, Dr. McLean, and the Financial Agent Rev. H. A. Bourland. The resultof this work is seen in the largely increased attendance in spite of storms and drouth."

> In a postscript to the communication on first page. Dr. R. Abbey says: "The attitude of dia and Ceylon into ordinary episcopal sees, prohibition in this country presents some and raises to the dignity of archbishoprics the popular points which need to be cautiously scanned by the preacher and the religious editor. Prohibition is only another name for the designation of their provincial and suffraconceive to be the duty of both the pulpit and | never underestimates the value of complete religious press. But in this they have nothing to do with any political party-Republican, Democrat, or third party. These parties, as such, in their own wav, may or may not advocate prohibition. The editor and pastor are each speaking to his audience. This audience is neither Republican, Democrat, nor third is much truth in William Jay's observation party. Let these parties manage whisky in their way. The pulpit and religious press advocate prohibition, not in either party, nor for either party, but above and beyond all parties. This ground looks clear and easily maintained."

THE Rock River Conference of the M. E. Church met this year at Evanston, Illinois. Miss Francis Willard was chosen to deliver dress Miss Willard said: "It is my firm be lief that there is not another town in the United States where men are so chivalric as at Evanston; else why have these men placed the chaplet of so great an honor as comes to me to-night upon a woman's head? * * What was our committee of arrangements thinking about, anyway? Thus querying within myself, three cozent reasons dawned upon my mind and keyed me up for this high enterprise. First, this is 'Rock River Confer ence' and I know all about Rock River, having been brought up upon its banks. Second ly, this is the forty-seventh session, with which fact I have the strongest sympathy, for the conference and I are of like age, and thirdly thought it fitting for you to be welcomed by that time-honored character known as the oldest inhabitant, which individual 1 am. For

known as 'the Jones School,' but which has since, by a somewhat varied process of adaptation to its environment evoluted into the 'Woman's College of the Northwestern Unireports in this section the "amount paid versity." In the course of the address Evanston was referred to as "a town which, being Methodist in origin and Christian in sentiment, is the typical temperance town of the northwest. The university charter and village ordinances both most strenuously prohibit the traffic of alcoholic drinks, and there is not in Evanston a saloon, a hotel bar or billiard hall. There are some secret places where the sale goes on, but our officers are loyal to this legislation, and our village press supports it hearti-The address concluded as follows: 'Need I say that mine is meant to be a welcome full of good cheer and gladness, given as it is to this happy-looking throng? For, whatever our defects, we Methodists are not a long-faced people. Indeed I have a theory that by just two measurements I could tell a ministerial conference of our church from that of any other. I should wish to know the length of all the faces-and their breadth Striking an average I think it would be found that much smiling had developed in the Methodists much width from ear to ear. For what else could be expected from a people brought up to sing Charles Wesley's matchless hymn, "O, how happy are they who their Savior obey, and have laid up their treasure above;" what else, from those who know "by heart"

"Love divine, all love excelling, Joy of Heaven to earth come down;" what else, from a people many of whom going forward to the altar of prayer have been born into the Christian life while the congregation

"Now ye needy, come and welco God's free bounty glorify. True belief and true repentance Every grace that brings you nigh, Without money Come to Jesus Christ and buy"?

Why should we not rejoice whose heart and voices oftentimes have reached the mystic exaltation of that strain. O. could I speak the matchless worth.

O could I sound the glories forth Which in my Favior shine, I'd soar and touch the heavenly strings And vie with Gabriel while he sings In notes almost divine.' A joyous welcome then to you honored chiefs of our jubilant Zion, to all these sing-

The men of grace have found glory begun be Celestial fruit on earthly ground from faith

ing pilgrims of the church militant, whose

and hope may grow;

dry: We're marching through Immanuel's ground

THE Western Advocate prints this wise paragraph: "Prohibitionists do not all agree as to the best method by which to secure the end desired, and there is just here a chance for differences among brethren. There is a call for charity. We want no strife around our altars. Let the saloons have a monopoly of quarrels, but let the churches adopt unity of method as far as possible, and maintain 'the unity of the spirit' as a sine qua non. The church can survive differences of opinion, but hatred among brethren is her destruction."

Ax exchange says finely: "The church, the Methodist included, has higher business than the party that is worthy of their vote. If this party loses them, the party and not the church is responsible. Let politicians cleanse their premises if they wish to attract churchly constituencies,"

Ox the morning of September 24, Richmond Advocate, Rev. W. W. Royall and family arrived in this city direct from China which they left on August 4. Brother Royall seems to be in good health, but his wife is not well and his son Wayt is in a bad condition. They remain here for a day or so for medical advice, and then go to the country.

In the current number of the New York Advocate Gerrit Smith tells "The secret of the

O! thorny thistle, tipped With downy crest, Emblem of disquiet Crowned with rest,

Is this thy meaning, Rightly guessed: "Through stress of thorns

To mansions blest? Two eminent statesmen met a few month since, and one spoke to the other. They had not spoken before in twenty years. When the first stretched out his hand the second took it, saying: "God only knows how long I have wished to do this!" Go thou and do likewise, and you may discover that your ene

my is eager to be your friend. Does this mean that the Methodist Times o ondon is about to favor Episcopacy: "The pope has just taken the important step of creating a new hierarchy of the East Indies. He has erected all the apostolic vicariates of Insees for Agra, Bombay, Verapoly, Calcutta. Madras, Pondicherry and Colombo, reserving gan sees for his own future decision. Rome organization. At the same time, the Romish ecclesiastical system is much more elastic than many suppose. The fact is that the episcopal system combines authority with liberty in a way that is scarcely possible in organizations that put all their trust in committees. There that 'if the ark had been built by a committee, it would not have been finished yet,""

DEATH OF SISTER MOSS.

In a note from Rev. W. H. Moss, of the North Texas Conference, written from Douglassville, Oct. 9th, is the following sad intelli gence: "Tell the brethren my wife went home to Jesus last night fifteen minutes after eight o'clock. For twenty-eight years she has been going with me from appointment to appointment. She rests from her labors. Brethren. pray for me and my motherless children.' This touching announcement of his sudden and deep bereavement will find its way to the hearts of all his brethren. May the Lord comfort our brother and make him glad according to the days wherein he has been afflicted and the years wherein he has seen

CHIHUAHUA.

Chihuahua was established as a mision in 1884 at the session of the West Texas Conference. I was appointed missionary, but owing to a lack of funds the superintendent decided not to begin work then; so I remained at Ft. Davis, Texas, a second year. At the session of the gate in some bare parlor. If their ob Mexican Border Mission I was reapject be to make converts, they are most

however, in this way: The section of western Female College,' then profanely chapel. After a few weeks I secured a dozen benches, some lights, etc., and began public services. Previous to this time I held services, by invitation, in the Congregational Chapel and in private houses. I soon had a few regular attendants. Some of these were members from other points and some were new hearers. Four Methodists and a few Presbyterians attended my services. I

put them to work at once.

Feb. 24th I organized a Woman's Missionary Band, with five members, who in their weekly meeting spend an hour in singing, prayer and Bible study. With two exceptions, they have been very punctual in attending all the meetings and in the payment of their monthly dues of ten cents.

March 28th I baptized four persons and received them into full connection. One was an old lady of fifty summers, who had had in her house an altar dedicated to the worship of the Virgin Mary. Two children were baptized at the same time. Up to date the four received into the church have proved faithful. There is no doubt in my mind of their conversion. Three of the four new converts were wo-men, and they showed the truth of their conversion by joining the missionary society at once.

Here I will add a few notes taken from

the minutes of the Chihuahua Woman's Missionary Society, for the benefit of some of our people who have had Christian training and who refuse to aid in bringing the world to Christ, and also that they may be a source of inspiration to those who gust in their mite year after year. cast in their mite year after year. According to the constitution of the missionary society, each member pays ten cents monthly dues and in addition makes some offering of money earned by labor or sacrifice. They also solicit small contributions from good friends of the cause. Up to date the society has paid the sum of twelve dollars and seventyone cents. To show you where some of this money came from I will recite the the following instances of self-denia:

A poor lady, who has three children to care for and educate, and who had nothing but a rude bed, a bench and a table and a few cooking utensils made principally of clay, for household furniture, made starch to sell, and gave one pound to the cause of missions as her monthly contribution. The starch sold for eighteen and three-quarter cents. She gave plessed deeds give fresh proof every day that two chickens out of a brood for another month. These brought twenty-five cents. Another poor sister, who was equally as well off in the comforts and necessaries of life, instead of paying the waterman a "tlaco" (1 9-16cts.) every morning for water, arose at daylight and went to the fountain, quite a distance, and brought water on her shoulder in a vessel, such as was used in the time of Isaac and Jacob, and thus saved during the month thirty tlacos, or forty-seven, cents, as her contri-bution to missions. Another one of God's poor has a missionary tomato plant. An-other, an old lady whose children do not own her as mother because she left the Church of Rome and united with the church of Christ, manages in some way or other to get twenty-five cents to contribute to the cause monthly. Another, a lady who has a restaurant, dedicates the proceeds of a certain dish to the cause of missions. She has paid as high as fifty cents per month for several months. Allow me to say she has not as yet united with the church and cannot leave her table even to attend service for an hour, but is a true believer in Christ and his religion. She gives the bread of life to those who come to her table by placing the Bible in reach for them to read in idle moments. This is what I call Christianity in earnest. I believe in that love for Christ and neighbor which out of its poverty gives a penny and says, "Send the bread of life to my neigh-bors" and rejoices because such a blessed opportunity is given. We have the love of Christ demonstrated in Mexico. Let the sisters and brethren at home see if their love for Christ cannot be demon strated in the same way. Let the lovers of Christ at home do as the Mexican sisters of Chihuahua, and the mission debt will be paid shortly: the cry from the regions beyond will cease: for consecrated men and women will answer the Macedonian cry, and the means to build churches and school buildings will be in the Lord's treasury.

The cry comes up from our mission fields to build churches. Our field is Mexico. We feel the need of decent buildings to worship in. In the Advocate of Missions for August we notice Bro. Carter says: "The most important and urgent need of the Central Mexican work is church buildings. Bro. F. F. Aguilar, native presiding elder of Central work, says in writing about his work There is a great necessity for five small churches immediately. We have eight small houses loaned us by brethren for public services, but these houses do not give us the influence in the communities sufficient to counteract the magnificence of the Catholic churches." With Bros. Carter and Aguilar, of the Central Mission, let me say that our most important and urgent need on the Mexican border is church buildings. Our success among all classes of Mexicans depends to a great measure upon having decent places for them to worship in in the near future. Rome has good houses of worship and is making every possible turn to keep down Protestantism, and she succeeds well because she goes at it by getting Rome a comfortable home to worthing Warner and the state of the sta ship in. We must get Protestantism a home; then we can invite the people to the house of God.

I am glad Brother Chappell, of San Antonio, has visited our missions at Saltillo and Monterey, for I can quote the following from his pen to sustain me in what I say: "Of one thing I am sure, if we expect to succeed in this part of Mexico, we must put ourselves on a better foundation. We need buildings; and until we get them our missionaries labor with all the odds against them. Mexicans who have worshiped from child-hood in handsome churches and grand cathedrals must have an unusual an of grace to be content in a poor, hired shanty that will not contain more than fifty people. There is not one of our members at home out of a score whose faith would bear the test required from every one of these untutored converts from Catholicism. Let us rise up and build." Let the whole church say amer and then rise up at once and go at it.

An American who has lived eighteen years in Mexico, and is thoroughly acquainted with the Mexicans, has the following to say in El Cronista, one of our ent denominations are obliged to congreject be to make converts, they are most

sider as necessary accompaniments to religious rites for the bare simplicity made more so by the contrast of the Protestant service. As for the better classes they would never submit to attending divine service in a place where the windows open out into the steeets and be subjected to the torment of hearing riopen into the street, and we suffer many them to. We do not ask for a church building to vie with Rome in pomp and splendor, but only a respectable house. Just think of it: we have a population of twenty thousand people and a parler for a church will join the church yet.

—Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Marshall, Sept. 18: We have visited two campmeetings of recent date—one at Bethel and one at Winterfield. The meetings and one at Winterfield. The meetings sand people and a parlor for a church that holds sixty persons! What would we do if one-twentieth part should accept our invitation to attend services? spite the persecution and bitter opposition of the priests, we have not much more room, and when it is filled and others are ever so willing to hear the Word, what shall we do with them? Let the lovers of Christ at home help the Board of Missions and let the Board of Missions help us, and we will rise up and build the Lord a house in Chihuahus. S. G. KILGORE.

CHIBUAHUA, MEXICO.

fought and victories gained; multitudes have been rescued and saved from sin and death. The gospel is the power of God and the remedy for all the evils found in humanity. We must have Paul and Apollos and Cephas, for they can plant and water precious seeds, but God giveth the increase.

New political parties and secret or ganizations are attracting a share of the public mind; and zeal for these ignores and sets aside the claims of the if we may judge by the loyalty of some to human societies and their indifference to the claims and laws of God.

God's plan is: First, a pure church; second, a ministry filled with the Holy Ghost; third, the gospel of Jesus Christ. In these channels the divine forces are Son and Holy Ghost will lead Zion to the conquest of all nations to Jesus Christ. The pure gospel inspires industry, sharp-ens the intellect, forbids prodigality, and lights the soul to its God and eternal life. So, then, it is the panacea for all our

There have been about two thousand conversions in the several charges of our district. We put our good Methodist machinery in operation—class-meetings, prayer-meetings, Sunday-schools, etc. The church-building spirit has been revived. Some good houses have been completed; several others are in course of erection. Bro. Nelms and his good people will soon have their new house completed. It will be one of the best church buildings in Texas. The University at Georgetown has a large attendance, and is moving out grandly in the work. Centenary College, at Lampasas, is crowded with pupils. So you see, while we have accomplished much there is still much to We have suffered from drouth, hail and wind storms, but I believe our assess ments will all be paid and the preachers'

salaries met. Our people have responded liberally to the calls of the drouth sufferers in the West. The preachers have done their work well and are in favor with the people, and we have good, benevolent people in the bounds of the Georgetown district.

I hope we will all show our gratitude to our Heavenly Father by meeting every

Our conference will convene the 24th of November. Bro. Melugin, the popular pastor of Lampasas station, is making ample provision for the entertainment of the brethren. It has been eight years since Bishop Keener presided over our conference. He will meet with a hearty welcome from the ministers and members. We feel honored to have him with JAMES MACKEY. us again.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR JONES.

A telegram has been received an nouncing the death, near Columbia Tenn., of Prof. W. K. Jones, late resident and owner of Dallas Female Colto the many young people in Texas who have been under the careful training of the deceased, as well as to a large circle in the domains of literature and morals, the deceased will be missed as a public benefactor of a high order. He was six-ty years old and a native of Tennessee, where he taught school nearly thirty years, twenty of them at Pulaski. Com-ing to Dallas in 1884 he undertook to fill want he filled with an eminent satisfac-Dallas to Little Rock .- Dallas News.

DEDICATION AT HEARNE.

Sunday, the 26th day of September, was an interesting and profitable day for the good people of Hearne. For years Methodism has been without a house of worship at this place, much to the regret of pastors and people and to the detriment of the Master's cause. Early this year steps were taken to build a suitable house, and through the liberality of Mr. H. R. Hearne and the help of other H. R. Hearne and the help of other friends our efforts have been crowned with complete success. Our house is finished, furnished and paid for. On the finished, furnished and paid for. On the fourth Sunday in July we organized a Methodist Sunday-school, held our first service and administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper in our new church. On the fourth Sunday in September Bishop Key solemnly dedicated our house to the service of Almighty God, and at the service two young ladies were

to the service of Almighty Gou, and the same service two young ladies were added to our membership on profession of faith—the first fruits, we trust, of an of the most remarkable meeting that I have ever witnessed in life. The church have ever witnessed in life. The church have ever witnessed in life.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS.

From Five Conferences. -J. W. Horn, Daingerfield, Oct. 4: bald jests and obscene remarks from drunken loafers outside." Here we have a small parlor that would hold perhaps sixty persons, with two windows that revived; five conversions and eight ac-There are well-to-do total of one hundred and eight accessions Mexicans who are liberal minded and during the year. We have had about doubtless would attend services if we one hundred and twenty conversions on had a decent church building to envite this circuit this year, and we hope that

were glorious, because the Lord was there, converting sinners and giving strength to his children. We held our annual missionary meetings, and here is the result: Thirty-two dollars collected at Bethel, and twenty-seven at Winterfield. Our mission work is not dead. We claim eight auxiliaries in the Mar-shall district, and hope for one more. May God bless every worker in his vine-

-W. M. Ballard, Leesville, Sett. 28: On Saturday night before the third Sunday in this month I commenced a pro-GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.

We are getting ready for conference; the great iron wheel is rolling to the close of another transition period of our Texas Methodism. Great battles have been Methodism. Great battles have been fought and victories gained: multitudes the recovered to the recovered the recovered to the recovered the recovered to the recovered to the recovered the recovered the recovered to the recovered the recovered to the the rain prevented the people from turning out much, which I regret. His sermons were soul-stirring and gained the attention of large congregations. The power of God was manifested in the conversion of sinners; eight additions to the church and a revival flame kindled upon the altar of the church.

and scholars enrolled, 29; full memberchurch in the minds of many—that is, ship, 42; average attendance (weekly.) 30; average weekly visitors, 4; collections, \$5.30; Paid the Nashville Publishing House for books and papers, \$5.13; balance in treasury, seventeen cents. The school was organized by Mr. Mc-Kee, and the following officers were elect-In these channels the divine forces are at work meeting the tidal wave of sin in W. II. H. Baker, assistant superintendall its forms; along these lines the Father, ent; Wm. T. Collier, secretary and treasurer. Divine service by the following during the quarter: Rev. Mr. Archer, 1; Mr. McKee, 10; Mr. Wilson, 2. Total, 13. Our school has made good progress and shows considerable interest. As some of the members live quite a distance from the school-house, and we have had very hot weather during the term, hope to

-J. T. Graham, Edna, Jackson county, Oct. 4: Through our Building Commit-tee, George Menefee, Dr. Milam, T. Si-mons and George S. Gayle, the contract has been let for rebuilding our church at this place. The contract requires its completion by the 11th of December next. The committee insists as far as practicable on a storm-proof building. Liveoak blocks, two feet in diameter and sunk several feet in the ground between the brick piers, is a part of the foundation. A shoulder on the outside of each block the depth of the sill, made secure by iron bolts, with thirty additional uprights four by six inches set in with mortise and tenon, is a part of the preparation against the next gale that may sweep our prairie. The financial strain in rebuilding, coupled with four months of bernelessness will neake this pleas to the preparation and the preparation against the next gale that may sweep our prairie. The financial strain in rebuilding, coupled with four months of bernelessness will neake this pleas to the ment, and not a one of my members would pray. But our Captain marshaled us safely through with eleven conversions and six additions. Thence we proceeded to Mountain Valley, where Bro. J. W. Tourney and myself held the fort until Monday evening, at which time Bro. C. W. Daniel arrived and remained, preaching and working, until a late hour Sunday night, when the meeting closed. homelessness, will make this place of worship on its reopening doubly dear to a devoted people. Our fourth quarterly conference meeting closed last night. Rev. J. T. Gillett, presiding elder, left for home this afternoon beauty for home this afternoon, having held the last quarterly conference of his quad-rennium for this charge. He goes out in good esteem. The quarterly reports of both the spiritual and financial status of the charge were favorable. The trustees were authorized to sell the church building at Texana (the place being now de-populated) and invest the proceeds in re-building here.

-J. S. Perry, Mansfield, Oct. 7: Our fourth quarterly conference was held last Saturday. Our presiding elder, Bro. W. R. D. Stockton, was, as usual, on time. By his urbane manners and his trenchant appeals for more praying, more work and more holiness, he made a deep impression. His remarks on useless church members came in good time and received the approval of our live members, and no doubt struck derelict ones with telling effect. If the line indicated by our beloved presiding elder is faithfully followed, I believe most of the useof Texas acquaintances, by whom he was held in that high esteem which he so deservedly merited. No less admired as a pure man than as an efficient instructor and hence become more vigorous and aggressive. The chance of making a full report at our next annual conference is against us, but we expect to make vigorous effort to reach that end. This circuit is a new one, this being the first year of its existence in its present shape. Mansfield is a thriving little town, situa long felt want by the establishment of a female college of high order, and this ated about the center of the circuit. It is one of the oldest towns in this section tion that is cheerfully acknowledged by a large number of heads of families in and around Dallas. When his death occurred his son, Mr. T. M. Jones, was en route to tender his affectionate aid, and he only leavned of the seat tidings when it is one of the oldest towns in this section and has remained small so long for want of railroad facilities. Recently, however, the Fort Worth and New Orleans railroad was completed from the former place to Waxahachie via Mansfield, thus he only learned of the sad tidings when it was telegraphed to him yesterday from one of the richest sections of the State, the town is growing rapidly. The town has no Methodist church house as yet. This is strange, since we are in the asendency in the surrounding country and in two contiguous neighborhoods we have Methodist church houses. We think before another year passes a good church will be built in Mansfield, and also one at Pleasant Point. We have bought and paid for a parsonage this year. This circuit embraces parts of four counties, to-wit: Tarrant, Johnson, Ellis and Delles and is about officer. Ellis and Dallas, and is about fifteen miles in length and ten in width. The people are courteous, sociable and in-telligent. We want to say to the official members that it will be a blot upon our record if we do not meet the full task the annual conference has set for us. Being a newly formed circuit, it becomes imperative for us to make a good report; it would give us a good start and doubtless benefit us as a circuit for years to

Bishop Key preached three sermons for us, all of them earnest, impressive, Scriptural, and his visit will long be remembered by those who heard him.

Despite the unfavorable weather our meeting continued several days, result—

Bishop Key preached three sermons at Center Hill, Mt. Vernon circuit, East at Center Hill, Mt. Ve at Center Hill, Mt. Vernon circuit, East

the exception of an occasional prayer by some of the old members. At last there was a mighty outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon the entire congregation. Christians were filled with the Holy Ghost, sinners flocked to the altar deeply convicted of their sin and soon shouts of joy went up from the newly-converted. From this beginning the meeting continued to grow in interest. The power of God was made manifest in conviction and conversion in a manner not often seen in these latter days of cold formality and criticism. The meeting closed after a duration of about seventeen days. Results between fifty and sixty conversions; accessions, between thirty and forty to the Methodist Church. The work started the church on a forward movement that will be felt for years to come, and eterni- J. Brown, Cleburne station; W. W. Treadwell, ty alone can reveal the full results of this Abbott circuit. Alternates: Rev. S. B. Sulliprecious season of grace; there was no superficial work either. Bro. Frick believes in true repentance and the full exercise of faith. This he preaches, and is never satisfied with anything less than full conviction and sound conversion. ner, J. J. John Oh, that we could have such showers of Alternates: grace in every neighborhood throughout the State! Oh, for the power of God in Rev. U. J. Morton, M. S. Stanford W. T. Barthe salvation of the people, that all may rejoice in the love of God and sin be entirely driven from the land. Bro. Frick is an earnest, faithful, ardent worker, and when leading in a battle with sin, such as this, seems perfectly at home and never thinks of seeking his own ease or rest further than to enable him to accomplish the greatest good. As many re-marked, he is a natural revivalist; his plans for interesting and arousing the people are peculiarly his own, though there is no appearance of study or design about them further than as prompted by the occasion and surrounding circumstances. This meeting, with the ones held at Mt. Vernon and Zion, has added many members to this charge and put the whole church on a forward move. To God be all the praise. His mercy to us is past comprehension. We are expecting, hoping, and praying for another glorious revival on this work this fall. We in--W. T. Collier, Amelia: First quarterly report of Amelia Sabbath-school: School organized June 6, 1886; efficers may realize our fondest hopes in this regard. Many of our children were converted. May they be faithful and useful. C. V. Bailey, Clio, Pecan mission, Sept. Our summer campaign is over. The

revival tide has been felt throughout the

work. Our nine meetings resulted in

two hundred and seventy-two conversions and one hundred and eighty-six accessions. There are still others to join us. Accounts were given of our two first meetings. The next we held was in connection with the 1'resbyterian brethren and led me to decide to hold no more union meetings; however there were forty-three conversions because the people had a mind to work. We then moved up into the timber a short distance from where the first two had been held, and there we had forty-one conversions and received forty-one members, organized a church and are now moving on grandly at that place. By appointment I was called to begin another meeting. Bro. Bowden remained to continue the other, which accomplished great good. We come now to what is called "the hard place" on our work. I was about broke down when A. T. Bradshaw we arrived and my local brethren were about in the same condition; yet we opened fire. It was a Campbellite ele-Sunday night, when the meeting closed. Many hearts glad, some sad and all felt the blessing of having heard much sound preaching. Results: fourteen conver-sions and a like number of accessions. Having said farewell, my mustang was reined westward, twenty miles away, to the camp-meeting where I should have been on Friday night. I reached the en-campment next day and found my local corps going right ahead with the meet-ing, laboring with devoted zeal. On Friday we had a rain which hindered the meeting and Saturday evening this wes-tern parched earth was almost drowned. The meeting broke up. It had the best prospect of them all. Everybody was enlisted. There were seventy-five peni-tents, thirty-two professed religion. At one service every one that came forward rose praising God. My next appoint-ment was two weeks from this time, so I decided to spend the fifth Sabbath with my parents, who live in Limestone county. After a pleasant trip, I returned and found that the meeting began one week before the appointed time, so you see we are in that condition out here now; a meeting is just liable to be ik out at any time. Bro. R. W. Wellborn was in charge when I came. This meeting was also interfered with by rain, but not until the Lord had converted thirty-two souls. Last, but not least, I record the meeting held by my local brethren, which I did not have the pleasure of attending. It was a splendid time; twelve were converted and twelve joined. Religion is the topic of the day, while prayer and class-meetings are in order. A great because well and the pleasure of attending. It was a splendid time; twelve were converted and twelve joined. Religion is the topic of the day, while prayer and class-meetings are in order. A great because well and the pleasure of attending. It was a splendid time; twelve were converted and twelve joined. Religion is the topic of the day, while prayer and class-meetings are in order. A great

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change has come over the entire work, so

we can raise our voices with our breth-ren and friends in praising God for his

great blessings.

Key presiding.

EPISCOPAL VISITATION. The Texas Annual Conferences will meet a

Mexican Border Mission, at Monterey, Mexico, Nov. 3, Bishop Key presiding. German Mission, at Houston, Nov. 11, Bishop

North Texas, at Dallas, Nov. 10, Bishop Galloway presiding. West Texas, at Cuero, Nov. 17, Bishop Key pre-

Northwest Texas, at Lampasas, Nov. 24, Bishop

Keener presiding. Texas, at Brenham, Dec. 1, Bishop Key presid-East Texas, at Palestine, Dec. 15, Bishop Key

presiding. In reporting the district conferences some of the secretaries failed to report the lay delegates elected to the annual conference. We print below those reported. If the district conference secretaries or presiding elders will send

us the data to fill the blanks we will print the list complete two weeks from this issue.-Ep-ITOR. San Antonio District. - Delegates: J. N. Groesbeck, San Antonio; W. C. Newton, Benton City; P. D. Saner, Boerne, and V. M. West, Uvalde, Alternates: Miller Hines, Devine; A. S. Alex-

ander, San Antonio; J. M. Smith, Pleasanton; J. H. West, Devine. San Saba District .- Delegates: Rev. D. H.

A. Menifee, John Williams, J. H. Anderson, for the use of Secretaries; and now re-Alternates: P. Laughter, J. M. Woolsey, Free quest, in behalf of your Statistical Secretary Green, W. Tarkington.

Corpus Christi District.—Delegates: Alternates:

NORTHWEST TEXAS. Waco District .- Delegates: T. C. Gibbs, S. B. Jetton, Dr. W. H. Kirksey, B. W. Jackson. Alternates: W. R. Ireton, R. E. Farrow. Georgetown District .- Delegates: J. L. Rucker, James Elliott, W. T. Davidson, W. W Brooks. Alternates: C. C. Cody and C. E.

Waxahachie District .- Delegates: Rev. J. A. Pace, M. T. Hawkins, A. M. Dechman, W. D. Haynie. Alternates: Jesse L. Smith, J. P. Ap-Fort Worth District .- Delegates: Rev. J. W.

Stevens, J. W. Parsley, Fort Worth station: D.

Brownwood District .- Delegates: E. G. Brener, J. J. Johnson, J. T. Tunwell, H. Sharp. Stephenville District. - Delegates: G. W. Baker,

ton. Alternates: Dr. B. J. Brown, J. M. Robertson, N. P. Kiker, Rev. J. T. Owen. Granbury District .- Delegates; B. R. Milam, J. H. Calhoun, Rev. A. P. Payne, - Greenwood. Alternates: ---Abilene District.-Delegates: -

Jefferson District .- Delegates: Rev. R. A. Morris, T. W. Shackelford, J. A. Coppedge, T. J. Wilson. Alternates: ---Paris District .- Delegates: J. W. Houston, Rev. W. C. Crawford, Y. Burgher, J. W. Fulton. Alternates: G. C. Baker, C. B. Jennings,

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nates: -Gainesville: District .- Pelegates: ternates: -Terrell District .- Delegates: S'd Bass, J. W Beeder, W. H. Atherton, U. M. Jones. Alter-

dates: J. M. Minis, R. H. Scott Sulphur Springs District .- Delegates: J. R. Balthrope, Wm. Boutwell, L. H. McCorkle, Rev. J. M. Sweeton. Alternates: J. Stevens. J. N. Hunter.

Marshall District,-Delegates: Rev. W. P. Martin, I. L. Holt, J. M. Mays, J. R. Heartsill. Alternates: W. A. Pope, Rev. D. H. Zuber. Tyler District .- Delegates: -

Palestine District .- Delegates: C. A. Sterre, W. R. Miller, R. J. Ramey, P. W. Archer. Alternates: C. S. Bolton, I. K. Frasher, J. M. Porter, E. S. McCall. San Augustine District .- Delegates: ---

Alternates: ---Beaumont District .- Delegates: ternates: ----

Galveston District .- Delegates: N. B. Sligh, C. H. Bering, G. E. Clothier, D. J. Parken, Alternates: R. L. Harris, J. H. Fergerson, P. E. Nicholson, S. M. Robertson.

Austin District .- Delegates: B. D. Orgain, A. J. Brown, J. W. Ireland, R. J. Price. Alternates: W. H. Nash, Tom Murrah, T. R. Allen,

Chappell Hill District .- Delegates: N. A. Rector, J. N. Smith, O. L. Williams, J. W. Morris. Alternates: J. N. Brown, M. H. Addison. Huntsville District .- Delegates: J. D. Thomas, W. T. Malone, J. W. Jones, Rev. F. W. Mc-Curdy. Alternates: Rev. C. L. Spencer, H.

Calvert District .- Col. B. A. Philpott, Jas. A. Graves, Jesse Scruggs, Rev. Isaac Taylor. Al-

Applicants for admission into the traveling connection of the North Texas Conference will meet the Committee of Examination at the "rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association," on Eim St., in the city of Dallas, Tuesday merning, at 9 o'clock, Nov. 9

P. C. ARCHER, for Com.

To Undergraduates of the Fourth Year: Undergraduates of the fourth year will meet the Committee of Examination on Monday preceding the annual conference session, at nine o'clock a. m., in Dallas, Texas.

S. J. HAWKINS, for Committee. To the Members of the North Texas Confer-

Members of North Texas Conference who intend to bring their wives to the approaching session will please notify the undersigned at W. P. WILSON. 315 Bryan St., Dallas, Texas.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

To the Class of the Fourth Year: The class of the fourth year will meet Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., in the M. E. Church at Lampasas. JAMES MACKEY. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference: Presiding elders will meet Nov. 23, at 2 p. m.,

in the Methodist Church in Lampasas. JAMES MACKEY. GEORGETOWS.

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Conference:

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To the Members of the Northwest Texas Con-I have received the Statistical Blank Book

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Presiding elders will please send me a list of lay delegates that I may have the necessary data to make out the conference roll. WAXAHACHIE. F. P. RAY.

WEST TEXAS. To the Presiding Elders of the West Texas Con-

ference;
Dear Brethren-Last year Bishop McTyeire suggested that the presiding elders meet the day before the meeting of the conference to select the various committees and attend to other duties that are usually deferred until the conference session begins. I request that you meet at the Methodist Church in Cuero, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 9 o'clock. Will'be glad if some of you can get here on Saturday before, as that is the time of our last quarterly meeting. Come; we will let you preach.

To Presiding Elders and Preachers: 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 preachers who will be present at the annual conference for ordination.

Preachers who expect to bring their wives are requested to notify us at once. All who purpose coming by private conveyance should write us how many horses they will bring Most of the horses will have to go to pasture, but grass is good and water plentiful, and we will secure good, safe pastures. S. G. Shaw. CUERO, TEXAS.

TIXAS.

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference: In your report on Sunday-schools please give number of Sunday-schools, number of schol ars, how much money collected, and what for: how many have been converted and joined the church during the present conference year. In a word, we want to know what the church s doing for the children, and what the children are doing for the church. Jas. A. Graves, Pres't Sunday-school Board, Texas Conf. CALVERT, TEXAS.

To the Members of the Texas Conference: I hereby request all the brethren who expect to make application to our Board for aid at the next annual conference to send to Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, Houston, and get a blank form Then fill it out carefully and return it to him, so that when we meet we can tell what demands are upon us. Brethren, don't wait until conference. It is impossible for you to fill the blank at conference. We want to help every church all we can, but we must insist on a strict adherence to the law. I. Z. T. MORRIS, Pres.

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION. To the Members of the M. E. Church, South, and especially those of our Texas brethren who feel an interest in our Mexican Missions: Notice is hereby given that the Mexican National railway will sell tickets to all persons wishing to attend our annual conference at Monterey, Mexico, at one fare for round trip from Laredo to Monterey and return, a distance of 160 miles. Tickets on sale Nov 1st at Laredo. Shall try to have them on sale also on the 2d. Bro. Robertson is negotiating with other roads for rates. Now is your time, dear brethren, to see us in our native dress and judge of our work. Come over and encourage us with your presence. We cannot offer gratuitous enteriainment, but will do all we can for you in reduced rates at hotels. It will cost you little for board. We would gladly furnish homes for all who feel disposed to come for the interest they have in missions, but it must be remembered that our church in Monterey is not three years o'd yet.

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To the Members of the East Texas Confer-

At the last session of our conference I was Statistical Secretary with Bro. Botton. We had great trouble in getting the statistics correct, owing to the want of uniformity in the brethrens' reports; some using one style of blank and some another. The General Conference, at its recent session, adopted uniform blank reports, which may be had of the Fublishing House in book form. One book contains blanks sufficient for four years, and costs on'y five cents per copy. Let every preacher send at also that they be filled out with ink. The uniformity and correctness of statistics is a very no part thereof is characterized by more carelessness. There is complaint of our conference minutes in this particular every year. Now, this need not be the case in future. Only let every preacher use these blank forms, make out his report carefully, and great perfection in our statistics may be attained.

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N. Carolina — Dec. 1—Reidsville, N. C.
S. Carolina — Dec. 15—Orangeburg, S. C.

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

4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE. Wes ern " —Oct. 7—Atchison, Kan. N. Georgia " —Nov. 24—Augusta, Ga. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. western Va. Conf-Oct. 13—Charleston, W. Va Holston "-Oct. 27—Kroxville, Tenn. N. Alabama "-Dec. 1--Florence, Ala. Alabama "-Dec. 15—Montgomery, Ala. C'l Mex M'n "-Feb. 24—Toluca, Mex. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

Tennessee " -Oct. 6-Clar'sville, Tenn.
S. Georgia " -Dec. 1-Cuthbert, Ga.
Florida " -Dec. 15-Tallahassee, Fla. 7TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Illinois Conf'r'nce—Oct. 6—Kinmundy, Ill.
Memphis "—Nov. 17—Jackson, Tenn.
N. Missis'ppi "—Dec. 1—West Point, Miss.
Mississippi "—Dec. 15—Port Gibson, Miss.
Louis'ana "—Jan. 5—Ruston, La.

8TH DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.
Indian Mis Conf. —Oct. 20—Eu au a, I. T.
North Texas — Nov. 10—Dallas, Tex
Arkansas — Nov. 24—Ozark, Ark.
Little Rock — Dec. 8—Hot Springs, Ark.
White River — Dec. 16—Jonesboro', Ark.

M'x. B'r. Mis. Conf—Nov. 3—Monterey, Mex.
German Mis. "—Nov. 11—Houston, Tex.
West Texas "—Nov. 17—Cuero, Texas.
Texas "—Dec. 1-Brenham, Tex.
—Dec. 15—Palestine, Tex.
R. K. HARGROVE, Secretary.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Austin sta—new church to be dedicated by Bishop J. S. Key, D. D.—11 a. m. Oct 17
Webberville eir, at Webberville, 11 a. m. Oct 19
Eigin eir, at McDade, 11 a. m. Oct 23
Winchester eir, at Alum Creek, 11 a. m. Oct 23

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WAXAHACHIR DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

Lancaster cir. at Bear Creek. Oct 18, 17
Reazor cir. at Palmer. Oct 23, 24
Ircne cir. at Brandon Oct 30, 31
Rice and Charifeld cir. at Chatfield Nov 5, 7
Eunis cir. at Nov 13, 14
Waxahachie mis, at Nov 19
Sims and Glenwood, at Bethel. Nov 29, 21
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

Anxious Mother: "It was after nine o'clock when Clara came down to breakfast this morning, and the poor girl didn't loo'; well at all. Her system needs toning up. What do you think of iron?" Father: "Good ilea." Sher nan sta. Oct 30, 31 Mother: 'What kind of iron had she better take a flat iron." Sher nan sta. Oct 30, 31 ton." WM SHELTON, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Gordonsville cir. Oct 23, 24 Van Alstyne cir. Oct 30, 31 Sher nan sta. Oct 30, 31 Canison cir. Shor nan sta. Oct 30, 31 Tyler cir, at Starryille Oct 23, 24 Canison cir. Shor nan sta. Oct 30, 31 Canison cir. Shor nan sta. O

Whitney cir. at Woodbery ... 2d Sun in Oct
Grandview cir. at Grandview ... 4th Sun in Oct
Nolen River cir. at ... 5th Sun in Oct
Abbott cir. at ... lst Sun in Nov
Cleburn sta 2d Sun in Nov
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

States of Sonora and Sinaloa, Mexico, Oct 11-20 District Conference. El Paso..... Oct 21-24 A. H. SUTHERLAND, P. E.

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Pra irie Plains cir, at Prairie Plains. Oct 15
Huntsville cir, at Bays' Chapel. Ot 16, 17
Madisonville cir, at Madisonville. Oct 23, 24
Zion cir, at Bedias. Oct 25
Bryan sta. Oct 30 31
Pleasant Grove mis, at Sandy Creek. Nov 6. 7
Cold Springs cir, at Shi-pherd. Nov 13, 14
Willis sta. Nov 14
Willis sta. Nov 15
Plantersville and Montgomery, at Plantersville,
Nov 14
Millican and Wellborn, at Millican. Nov 20, 21
Navasota and Anderson, at Navasota N v 22
Spring Creek mis, at Kirby Chapel. Nov 27, 28
Much depends upon the persistent efforts of the stewards as to whether the preachers will be paid in full or not.
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Boerne, at Kendalia Church. Oct 16
Pleasanton, at Pleasanton. Oct 23
Sabinal cir, at Hondo City. Ot 31
San Antonio, Travis Park. Nov 7
The local prea-hers and Board of Trus-ces
are requested to have their annual reports
ready for the quarterly conference.
H. S. Thrall, P. E.

Webberville cir, at Webberville, It a. m. Oct 21
Eigin cir, at McDade, II a. m. Oct 23
Winchester cir, at Alum Creek, II a. m. Oct 23
Bastrop sta.

Lagrange sta. 8 p. m. Nov 43
Lagrange sta. 8 p. m. Nov 13
Flatonia, 8 p. m. Nov 13
Columbus, 9 a m. Nov 20
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Columbus, 9 a m. Nov 20
Taronia, 10
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Columbus, 10
Pastors, stewards and trustees are expected to have their annual reports ready. Do not wait until the quarterly conference convenes, but have them carefully prepared in time.

C. H. Brooks, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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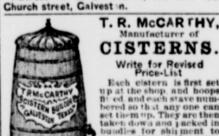
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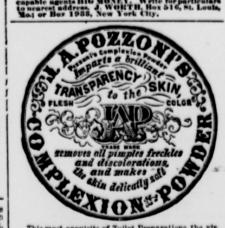
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How deep, how dread would be my woe?
For this did Nature give thee birth;
For this—to bury thee?—O God?"
She groaned, then started. Earth to earth,
Her lips had kissed the common sod.

Amid life's flowers that fade and fall, "And fife's nowers that tade and fai!,
What need to pluck a bud so small?
With ripened harvests full supplied,
What need had heaven of thee?" she cried,
Then marked the buds that while she stooped
Made sweet her last brought funeral wreath;
Its full-blown flowers had dropped or drooped,
Its buds alone bloomed bright beneath.

"Why leave, O God," was then her moan,
"My widowed soul still more alone?
Why wrest from life the last thing dear?
What harm that love should linger here."
And lo! the neighboring spire above
Sent forth a sound that called for prayer;
And music filled from lips of love
The house of God whose door was there.

LOOKING FOR A SEAT

The London Christian World has the following furnished it by a correspondent. Possibly the incident may serve to set some who live on this side of the Atlan-A workingman came to live in London,

having obtained work of a permanent kind. From his youth he had been accustomed to attend a place of worship. Not yet a Christian, he still loved the house of prayer and resolved not to neglect it. Accordingly on the first Sunday morning he went off in search of a place of worship, and, having seen one with open doors, he went in, and, as no one was about, he took a seat in one of the pews. Just as the service began a pewopener told him he could not sit where he was, and did so in such a manner that he left the building in disgust. After a Sunday or two he ventured into another sanctuary, and the same thing happened. An interval of abstention followed, and then for a third time he went within the sacred precincts, and, alas! a third time he was turned out of his sitting. For twenty years he ceased to attend any place of worship, and then a curious thing came to pass.

It was on this wise. His child attended the Sunday-school of a popular preacher, and what she said made him resolve to try for a seat once more.

In time we see the craggy drops, The craggy stones make soft; The slowest snall in time we see

Doth creep and climb aloft. And he, after twen y years, would try again. This was what happened. He entered the beautiful chapel, and to my knowledge the chapel stewards there are alert, polite, resourceful men, one of them remarkably so. Well, for a moment he was absent from his post, and the poor man sat down in the end seats -no pew doors on them-and in the seat of a very cantankerous person! The chapel steward, glancing along the aisle, saw the poor man had poached on a very strictly preserved seat, but he resolved not to disturb him. No, he watched for the owner of that sitting, arrested his steps in his gentle way, begged him not to disturb the poor wayfarer, and managed to pilot him into another seat. It was a great feat of Christian diplomacy, and had its reward. That poor wayfar-

Paradise is satiated,
Blossoms, thrives, is fecundated,
With waters irrigated
From these rills that ay, proceed:
Christ the Fountain, they the river:
Christ the Source, and they the giver
Of the streams that they deliver
To supply His people's need. To supply His people's need.

Every relation which we occupy hath its duties; every hour with which our lives are lengthened out has its divine purpose. These relations were not ordained by God only to please us, and ought not to be indulged in with that idea; chiefly they are means for our growth in grace.

MARRIAGES.

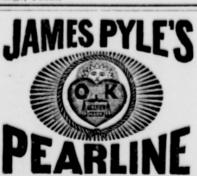
DAVIS-PANNEL.—At the residence of the officiating minister, near Breekentidge, Stephens county, Texas, Sept. 30, 1886, by Rev. W. C. Manly, Mr. J. M. Davis and Miss Anna Pagned.

Cole—Boltin.—In the Methodist Church, in the town of Kingston, Texas, Oct. 3, 1886, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. W. R. Cole and Miss Mittle A. Boltin—all of Hunt county, Texas. WINDLE-HARDIE .- At the residence of the bride's father, at Henderson, Texas, Oct. 5, 1886, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Mr. I. P. Windle and Miss E. F. Hardie.

Bronson—Townsend.—At the residence of Mr. Carrol, Aug. 29, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Thompson, Mr. J. M. Bronson and Miss Amanda Townsend-all of Travis county, Texas. BURNS-OLDS, Sept. 16, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Thompson, Mr. W. P. Burns and Mrs. V. H. Olds-all of Travis county, Texas.

BIRMANHAN—SIMPSON.—At the residence of Mr. Parker, Travis county, Texas, Sept. 26, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Thompson, Mr. C. Birman-han and Mrs, Cassia Simpson—all of Travis county, Texas. county, Texas.

Force—Christopher.—At the Methodist Church, in Orange, Texas, on the evening of Sept 30, 1886, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. H. B. Force and Miss E. G. Christopher—all of Orange, Texas.



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REV. J. C. HUCKABEE.

REV. J. C. Huckabee, of the East Texas Conference, fell asleep at Church Hill, Rusk county, Texas, Sept. 17, 1886, aged sixty-four years, eight months and five days. This announcement carries the writer back to early manhood, when he appeared in the first quarterly conference of which he was a member. Bro. Huckabee, then engaged in teaching in Tallapoosa county, Alabama was a member of the same conference. Here began an acquaintance that grew into intimacy and lasted till the close of his life. Bro. Huckabee then had the reputation of being a deeply religious young man—a reputation that he bore through lite. No moral taint ever rested upon his character. Shortly after the time above alluded to, he entered the Alabama Conference, in which he labored twenty-one years. Coming to Texas, he served the church in the Texas Conference eight years. Through this record of thirty-eight years, and in the East Texas Conference eight years. Through this record of thirty-eight years then ran the conscientous performance of the duties of an itinerant Methodist preacher. He had his disappointments and sufferings, in common with his brethren; but he had also his successes and triumphs. He always met his allotments with a spirit becoming his holy calling. His early educational advantages were poor, but by diligent application his acquirements became respectable, especially in Biblical exerges according to the standards of Methodism. In the pulpit he was dispassionate but clear and orthodox in his statements and illustrations. To the thoughtful he was always instructive. Bro. Huckabee lived a blameless life, and died a peaceful death. Admonished by the encroachments of disease for several years before his final attack of pneumonia that his end was drawing near, he often spoke to his companion of death with yearnings for the rest beyond. He leaves to his family what is better than wealth or fame—the heritage of a good name, and the hope of a happy meeting hevond death. May that hope be realized. better than wealth or fame—the heritage of a good name, and the hope of a happy meeting beyond death. May that hope be realized.

E. S. SMITH.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

MISS CORA THOMPSON.

[Read by Mrs. S. C. Fell in before the Woman's Missionary Society, Texas Conf. rence., during memorial services, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1886.]

More An. —Sister Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Daniel and Caroline Morgan, (Primitive Baptists) was born in Anderson county, Texas, April 20, 1896, and died in Bosque county, Texas, August 23, 1886, after a long and painful suffering. She was a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, and died in the faith of Christ. In her death her parents lost a dutiful daughter, her brothers and sisters a loving sister, the community one who was loved and respected by all, the church a bright member.

J. P. Grace.

Texas, August 25, 1886, after a long and painful suffering. She was a consistent member of the church, and I heard the happy chapel steward tell the story.

TEOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Nothing is more ruinous for a man than when he is mighty enough in any part to right himself without right.

A man without earnestness is a mournful and perplexing spectacle. But it is a consolation to believe, as we must of such a one, that he is in the most effectual and compulsive of all schools.

More than Christ I can neither wish, nor pray, nor desire for you. I am sure the saints are at best but strangers to the weight and worth of the incemparable excellence of Christ. We know not the half of what we love, when we love Him.

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BOLTIN.—Virgie O. Boltin, infant daughter of L. J. and S. L. Boltin, was born Nov. 10, 1883, and died Jan. 16, 1886. Again death has visited a pleasant home and taken one of its brightest jewels. Little Virgie was a lovely child of much promise, and it is again verified, "death loves a shining mark." "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away," but has only taken to a fairer clime. He, the precious Savior, has only transplanted the "bud" of promise on eternity's shore, to bloom forever, where no chilling blasts of time will ever wither or impure incense corrupt its odor. Yes, dear parents, Jesus is your friend—He ooeth all things well. While we deplore, yet can we say can we say-

" Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When what we now deplore Shall rise in full, immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more."

When the attendants noticed him again he was speechless, but seemed to be in his right mind. So he passed away to await the resurrection morn, leaving a beloved wife and a sweet little girl, with many sorrowing friends to mourn their loss. May God, whose ways are inscrutable and his judgment past finding out, be a husband to the widow and a father to the little one, preserve and keep them in newness of life until they shall be called to meet their loved one around their Heavenly Father's throne, is the writer's prayer.

H. L. TAYLOR.

Wesley.— Abner Wesley, son of John and Mary F. Wesley, was born in Independence, Washington county, Texas, March 1, 1876, and died at Margaret, Texas, at the home of his parents, Sept. 2, 1886. He united with the Methodist Church Aug., 1885. Though young, he was a genuine Christian. He was a good an obedient son, always cheerful at home, doing what he could to make everything pleasant there. He was a punctual attendant at Sunday-school, promptly present at the hour of opening, with face beaming with kinely smiles for every one whom he met. He always knew his lessons. He loved his pastor, superintendent and classmates, and in turn was loved by them. His seat at church was never vacant. He was confined to his bed about one month, and bore his affliction with Christian fortitude, and being speechless for a week, could not talk any in his last hours, but showed by expressions that he was conscious to the last, and that all was weil.

J. T. Hosmer.

Whitten,—Died, in Goldthwaite, Texas, June 29, 1886, of congestion of the brain, little F. M. Whitten, only son of Francis Marion and Nancy I. Whitten, aged eight years and nine months. Little F. was the delight of his parents and the joy of their household, but death claimed him, and now their hearts are lonely, and their home desolate, but like sweet incense will ever lirger in their memory the thought of his beautiful life and his triumphant death. He loved the Sabbath-school, and knew and sang many of the beautiful songs taught him there. After suffering intensely for difteen days, when death was near, he sang: "Savior, Savior, hear my humble cry; while on others thou art calling, do not pass me by," and then exclaimed, "Glory! glory!" and then clasped his mother around her neck in one long, loving embrace and passed from her bosom to the bosom of God, to be followed in a few days by his little cousid, our own little Joel McKenzle.

We bow 'neath this chastening sorrow, Our Father can lessen our pain; And we wait for that glorious morrow, When we shall meet our darlings again.

His aunt, MATTIE E. WHITTEN.

missionary Society, Texas Conference, during memorial services, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1886 |

I will offer a few words in tribute to the memory of Miss Cora Thompson, daughter of Dr. Robert Thompson, of Leona, Leon county, Texas, and corresponding secretary of Leona Auxiliary. I knew her. In person, in character and in soul she was beautiful. While at school at Southwestern University she was converted to God and joined the church. On her return home she became a member of Leona Auxiliary. I knew of her work in this and other fields of Christian effort, and believe they will follow her. Her death was sad, if such a word may be connected with a Christian's going. Visiting relatives in a distant state, the message came: "Cora is very ill." The fond father hastened to her bedside, and again the wires flashed the tidings: "Cora is dying." Too far gone to recognize the agonized parent. We mourn the loss of one so young and full of promise, but we rejoice that in this we see by faith a Father's hand and realize that "He doeth all things well."

BELL.—Mary Ella, infaut daughter of S. T. and Fannie Bell, was born Feb. S, and died Sept. 17, 1886. In her short life here she never had one bright day, being sorely afflicted from the day of her birth, but God in his goodness has released her. May he comfort the parents.

MODIGAN.—Sister Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Daniel and Caroline Morgan, during the proposed of the church, so may be controlled to McLennan county, Texas, in 1869, and to Jack county in 1895; was married to Miss Ida Hunt July 4, 1886; made a profession of Feligion and joined the Methodist Church, in McLennan county, Texas, in 1809, and to Jack county in 1895; was married to Miss Ida Hunt July 4, 1886; made to July 4, 1886; made AUSTIN, TEXAS,

Where storms are hushed, where tempests never

rsge:
Where angry skies and blackening seas to mo c
with gusty strength their rotating warfare
wage:
By them its praceful margins shall be tred;
Their home be heaven and their friend be God.

4. That our society Secretary furnish a copy of these resolutions to the Brownwood city papers, the Texas Advocate, and the Nashville Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Carl Vincent, Pres't.

Mrs. C. H. Jenkins, Sec'y.

Higher of the bounds of time, who was all given we deplayers.

And bloom to fade on more.

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Shari rise in tuil, immortal prime, and bloom to fade on more.

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S. R. HAY.

LAYDERS.—Herrison Landers was born and the same State. In 1857 moved to Pickule county, Als. 2, 1818, in Georgia; born again 182 in the same State. In 1857 moved to Pickule county, and a selection of the same of the

own church; but denominational lines made it ittle difference with her. It was enough to know that a preacher, a loyal herald of the cross, stood at the door, and all the hospitalisties of her home were placed at his command. It did seem that the humbler the preacher the greater pleasure it afforded her to entertain him. The grass has barely grown upon the lowly mound in our cemetery, where rests an humble but devoted servant of God, who came a homeless, friendless stranger, and she took him in; sick unto death, and she clothed, fed and ministered to his wants with all the tender sympathy and vigilant care of a sister, until death released the poor sufferer. Surely this was the spirit of the Master! Not a few among the members of the East Texas Conference, will read with tear-bedimmed eyes this humble tribute, and breathing a sincere prayer for the afflected mourners who go to and fro in the desolate home, will wreathe a garland of tender, grateful and hallowed associations around the memory of this pure Christian character released from earth.

W. B. PATTERSON.

Sheets.—Died, near Irene, Hill county, Texas, July 19, 1886, Mrs. Mollie M. Sheets, wife of Eldridge Sheets, and daughter of Rev. Wm. A. and Susan J. Stovall, deceased. She was born Sept. 29, 1858; joined the church and professed religion in childhood, and lived a pure, faithful and consistent Christian. No trial nor suffering could for a day shake her confidence in God, but to the last moment in life strongly exemplified the power of faith in a living Redeemer. She leaves a sorrowing husband and two precious children to follow her example and profit by her godly conduct. We have known her from her infancy, and we have never known a more prudent, consistent We have known her from her infancy, and we have never known a more prudent, consistent and faithful Christian. She suffered many days, yet she murmured not, and when the final moment came she felt no fear, and with exultant joy went forth to join loved ones on the other side of the river. She was the friend of the minister. And when able was always found in her place in the sanctuary. She delighted herself in the service of God, and walked humbly before him. She was kind and generous to all. And ever displayed those traits of character that crop out in a well ordered life. May God bless her becaved husband and precious children and her many relatives, and bring all to the great reunion in the heavenly home.

E. L. Armstrong.

Colville.—Admanda Colville was born Sept. 20, 1857. She professed religion when small. She was married to Joseph A. Colville May I, 1881. She died Ang. 6, 1881. Sister Colville was a devoted Christian woman. She was not very demonstrative, but in her quiet and meek life the Spirit of the Master was beautifully shown. She was a Christian at home in every-day life, always exemplifying the spirit of meekness and patience. It is the verdict of all who knew her that she was a model child of God. Her husband was absent during her sickness and at the time of her death, but she bore all of her sufferings without a murmur or complaint, recognizing the fact that God does all things for the best. Her sorest trial seemed to be to leave her twin infants, who have died since her death and gone to join their mother on the other shore. Sister Colville in her life was a well rounded woman, a good wife, a very tender and kind mother, an obliging neighbor, and a worthy member of the church. Her neighbors all love her and cherish her memory. She will be missed—missed by the church; missed by the community, missed by her sad and brokenhearted husband, but her troubles are over, the warfare has past and she has entered upon the joys of the life above. May our kind Heavenly Father give her husband grace for his day and trial, and may he follow her as she followed Christ till they shall meet again to part no more; and may he so lead his children that by-and-by they shall meet again to pare no more; and may he so lead his children that by and by they may form an unbroken family in that sun-

bright clime.

"i et the world bewa'l their dead,
Fondly of their loss complain;
Sister! friend: by Jesus freed,
Death to thee, to us, is gain;
Thou artentered into Joy.
Let the unbelievers mourn;
We in songs our lives employ
Thi we all to God return."

GEO. S. WYATT.

Bountno .- Another chair is vacant; another household is in mourning; another blood-washed soul has been released from its blood-washed soul has been released from its arthly prison, and joined the angels in the paradise of God. The subject of this notice, Sister Annie Lillian Bohming, daughter of D. W. and Jennie Glover, was born in McLean county, Ky., Jan. 1, 1865; came with her pa-rents to Eastland county, Texas, Dec., 1877; was received into the M. E. Church, South, by Bro. J. K. Lane in 1881; was united in mar-riage, by the writer, to Mr. George H. Bohm-ing the 39, 1885, and died at their home in Bro, J. K. Lane in 1881; was united in marriage, by the writer, to Mr. George II. Bohning Dec 33, 1885, and died at their home in Ranger, Texas, Sept. 16, 1886. Sister Annie was the only daughter (living) of the now sad and greef-stricken parents, and I might say the idol of the whole family. She was an obediest and affectionate child, a devoted sister, and her bereaved husband says: "A better wife never lived." She was cultivated, refined and sanctified by the grace of God, and thus fitted for a high sphere of usefulness, and her prospects for this life were all that could be asked for, and it seems to us a mysterious Providence that has called her away, and our poor, erring heatts are disposed to ask. "Why doest thou thus?" and from God's own precious Word comes this answer, "What I do thou knowest not now, but shalt know hereafter." Of her spiritual life, we would say that it is all that could be expected of one of her age and surroundings. She loved God, his church and his people. She endeavored every day to keep all his commandments. His Word was her constant study and delight, ther sufferings were very great, but brief, on-Word was her constant study and delight, ther sufferings were very great, but brief, only about eighteen hours. Her disease is supposed to have been dropsy of the heart. All that skillful hands and loving hearts could do for her relief was done, but it was all in vain. One convulsion after another, like angry waves of the sea, followed each other until the silver cord was loosed and the golden bowl was broken, the pitcher broken at the fountain, and the wheel broken at the cistern. May God's grace comfort and keep the he arts of the bereaved on s, and may father, mother, husband and brother neet there loved and lost one on that beautiful shore. husband and brother med lost one on that beautiful shore, J. J. Davis,

Undersox.—Bro. J. G. Umberson was born June 11, 1854, in Chickasaw county, Miss.; came to Texas when he was two or three years old; professed relig on and joined the Missionary Baptist Church in the summer of 185; was married to Miss O. S. Kiker Dec. 26, 1875; joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1883, of which he lived a faithful member till the day of his death, which occurred Aug. 2, 1886, Bro. Umberson was a growing man in the church, and was a bright and shiping light in the community where he lived. He loved the church and her interests, and it was the great desire of his heart to do something to honor his Lord and advance His kingdom. The talk that he gave in the experience meeting the day that he was taken sick with be long remembered by those who heard him. None of his brethren doubt that he has entered with his blessed Lord into the enjoyment of that inheritance of the faithful which God has in res reation for them. He told his wife before he became unconscious, that "he was ready and wanted to go home." Bro. Umberson was a good citizen, a kind husband, a faithful father, and a consistent member of the church. By his death the community has lost a good nan, the wife a tender husband, the children a loving father, and the church a member of great influence for good, but our loss is his eternal gain. He has exchanged a world of toil, pain, sorrow, trouble, and death, for one of joy, peace, and life forever more. Weep not, therefore, ye bereaved ones for your loved one has just preceded you a few days to that blessed world, where, if faithful to the grace that God gives you, you will meet him to part no more forever. no more forever.

Oh. weep not for the dead!
Rather, O rather give the tear
To hose that darkly linger,
When all tesides are fl d;
Weep for the spirit withering
In its cold, che rile s sorrowing;
Weep for the young and lonely one
That ruin darkly reveled on;
But never be a tear-drop shed
For them, the pure, the enfranchised dead.

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Cluverius Sentenced. Thomas J. Cluverius has been sentenced to be hung in Richmond, Dec. 10, for the murder of his cousin, Fannie Lilian Madison.

Quite a Change.

A writer on American society in Time, a London magazine, says there is the same difference between the America of Dickens and the America of to-day as between "the selfconceited, sensitive, half-formed hobbledehoy of sixteen and the sober, experienced, sensible, full-grown man of thirty.'

A Bishopric Goes Begging.

The Easton, Md., bishopric again goes a begging. Rev. Dr. Wingfield, who was elected after the death of Rev. Dr. Drysdale, of this city, telegraphs from Benicia, Cal., declining. Dr. Wingfield was the fifth selection made by the diocesan convention since the death of Bishop Lay.

A Narrow Escape. A little girl five years old, the daughter of Mr. Brush, fell asleep on Saturday last on the window sill of the fifth-story of a building in New York. During her sleep she rolled out sideways, and fell four stories into the folds of an awning below. She was uninjured, except some bruises, caused by striking a sign board attached to the front of the house.

Among the Stars.

Jupiter is evening star until Oct. 9, and then commences his course as morning star. On the 9th, at noonday, the most important personage in the solar community is in conjunction with the great luminary whom he so closely resembles. Jupiter is the last of the four giant planets to reach conjuction, and after his advent they are all on the sun's western side. At that time a line drawn from the earth through the sun, if extended, will reach Jupiter, Uranus will be a few degrees further west, Venus will be a little to the west of Uranus, Saturn will be near quadrature, and Neptune near opposition. Jupiter and Uranus, almost in line, would seem to draw largely upon the sun with the attractive force of their united mass. But he takes little notice of such attacks, and goes on his way reolding in the consciousness of his power to hold in harmony the complicated movements of his family of worlds. On the 224, at 3 o'clock in the evening, Jupiter meets Venus on the celestial track. The most powerful and the most beautiful of the planets then pang side by side, separated only by 18 minutes of blue sky. The two planets rise on the morning of the 22d about 5:15 o'clock, nearly an hour before sunrise, and will then be near together. Bright eyes will detect these brillant harbingers of the sun's approach.

The Anarchiets Sentenced.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.-Judge Gary was about to pronounce sentence when Capt. Black desired that a motion in arrest of judgment should be entered. Mr. Grinnell having assured him that no merely technical matters should interfere with defendants' rights, the cour proceeded to execute the solemn duty devolving upon

In brief but impressive words, and in tones which at any time would have commanded respectful attention, the judge gave fitting expression to the judgment of the court. His face worked convulsively when he began, and when he reached the word "hanged," he faltered, and could with difficulty utter, "tillyour are-dead." The last words were scarcely audible. The date fixed was the 3d of De.

A deep hum arose and every spectator was Capt. Black arose to save some technical point relieved; no pain, no trouble at all, and I feel when slience was restored for a moment. When the matter was decided the prisoners rose and began slowly to walk out of the at liberty to use my name. court-room with the bailiffs who had them in charge. The prisoners, who had turned to listen to the sentence with added pallor, exhibited no other emotion on hearing the fatal words. As they rose Mrs. Parsons came up and kinged bur husband. Mrs. Parsons came up system." "Very well. Hang up your hat." and kissed her husband. Mrs. Ames also kissed Parsons on the cheek. The relatives of the other defendants wrung their hands, but home of the woman shed a tear. They aimed to cheer up the condemned men by a show of Home Sanative Cordial. fortitude. The condemned men passed slowly out of the cont-room to jail. As Parsons passed some police officers he drew his hand across his throat in a significant manner. Whether the motion had reference to his own fate or was intended as a prediction of the fate awaiting them they could not tell.

Cuban Slaves Freed.

The Queen of Spain, Oct. 7, signed a decree eeing the slaves in Cuba from their remaining period of servitude. The following was signed by the Cuban deputies of both parties-Conservatives and Liberals-in the Spanish Cortes on the 23d of last July, and the decree is evidently based upon it:

ARTICLE 1. The Patronato established by

of the government, and those freed by virtue of this law will be subject to the obligation of proving that they are working under contract during the four years following their freedom, and those who may have ceased to be "patro cinados" anterior to the present time will be obliged to make up what time shall be wanting according to article 10 of the law of

ART. 3. The four years referred to in the above article having expired, those who were formerly "patrocinados" will enjoy all civil

ART. 4. The government will dictate what laws shall be necessary for the enforcement of obligation on the part of the freedmen of compliance with article 2 of this law and of articles 9 and 10 of that of Feb. 13, 1880, and all similar laws of chapter 4 of the regulation of July 27. ART. 5. All provincial and local juntas called of freedmen and patronato are abolished

from the time this law is promulgated. ART. 6. The protection referred to in article 2 will be afforded by the government in what form it shall determine through its respective authorities and its provincial deputa-

tions and councils. ART. 7. All laws, regulations and resolu tions opposed to the enforcement of this law are hereby annulled.

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Another Comet. The comet discovered by Prof. E. E. Barnara, of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tuesday night before last, in the constellation of the Lion, is the seventh he has picked up since the Warners offered their prize for com-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

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CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Old Party: "Hey, officer, want to go to Chicago; is this my train?" Typical Metropolitan Policeman: "Begorro, oi don't know; the nem of some railroad company is forninst on the carr, sn' oi suppose it's their prawperty. Have yees lost a train inywheres?"

In gathering wild flowers, autumn leaves, or picnicking in the woods, we are more or less exposed to danger from poisoning by ivy or other wild vines and shrubs. The poison is under certain circumstances readily absorbed by the blood, and painful swellings or eruptions are caused. Such affections Hood's Sarsaparilia readily cures, as it expels all impurities from the blood. Even in cases of poisoning by Paris green, Hood's Sarsaparilla has been remarkably successful. It should be kept constantly in the house for all blood disorders. Hood's Sarsaparilla is prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass., and is sold by all druggists. 100 Doses \$1.

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"Well, Thomas, you say you have a recom-mend?" "Waal, yes, sah; I brought my fadah 'long to recommen' me; he knowed me all my life, sah."

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Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis
Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's patent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cooking Stoves. Send for price list.

A Hartford laboring man tried to make out the inscription on the Memorial Arch, "Post Nubila Phe'bus," dedication day, "Post—no— bil," he began: "Post no bills; hain't they got that rather high to do much good?"

There is nothing that adds so much to personal beauty as a set of Pearly white teeth and pure, sweet breath. By using MORLEY'S ORIDONTO the Teeth and gums are kept in perfect order and a fragrant breath assured. Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all Drug and Fancy Stores.

"Hello, Major, what do you think of the ticket?" "Well, to tell the truth I can't say that I like it." "Neither do I; but, by the way, I suppose you mean the Democratic?" "No, I mea 't the Republican."

A WOMAN'S SUFFERING.

ROCKY MT., N. C., March 1, 1885. been badly affected-not a day in that time without the headache. Since using the B. B. his feet to get a glimpse of the prisoners B.-Botanic Blood Balm-I have been entirely almost like another person. I am one among the greatest advocates of B. B. B., and you are

Many persons think their kidneys perma-

Wife: "What do you think, my dear? That young Mrs. DeH been actually snubbed me at the party last night." Husband: "Is it possible? What did you do?" Wife: "I snub-bed old Mrs. Jenkins."

Save the Chickens by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. For sale by all druggists.

General Guitar is running for Congress in Missouri, and Fiddler Taylor is after the Gov-ernor's chair in Tennessee. We trust that General Drum will step forward, if he wants anything, and let us have concert of action.

LADIES, LOOK HERE! No preparation ever discovered has been so successful as MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the ARTICLE 1. The Patronato established by the law of Feb. 13, 1880, will cease to exist from the time this law is promulgated.

ART. 2. All freemen, without distinction whatsoever, will remain under the protection of the government, and those freed by virtue

Gen. Miles The President and the Secretary of War, says the Baltimore Sun's Washington correspondent, are understood to be dissatisfied with the report of Gen. Miles, giving the details of the capture of Geronimo, the Apache chief, and his band. While Gen. Miles admits that he accepted the surrender of the Indians upon condition that they were to be removed from Arizona and their lives spared, he gives no sufficient reasons for disregarding the directions of the War Department. Several telegrams have been sent to Gen. Miles requesting his reasons for accepting a conditional surrender, but he has not yet replied. It is stated at the War Department that it looks as if no other course is left open but to order a court of inquiry to investigate the matter and determine whether the disobedience of orders will warrant a court-martial.

Cheap Quinine. The London Morning Post says: "Dr. Cress well Hewett, of Lincoln Inn Fields, has discovered the synthetical or artificial mode of making quinine, by which the price of that drug will be reduced to something like three pence per ounce. The importance of this dis covery(which was made two or three weeks ago through the accidental breaking of a medicine bottle) is rendered greater by the fact that while hithertowe have been depending for our quinine on the cultivation of the cinchona tree, from whose bark only about 2 per cent. of good quinine can be extracted, 98 per cent. being valueless, the drug can now be manufactured without limit by a very simple process from an article which can always be got in abundance in any part of the world."

The Appeal for the Young.

The original aims and objects of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union were: "The correct formation of a child's habits (notice this comes first,) the reformation of drinking men, and transformation of public opinion and law relative to the liquor traffic. Its object is none other than the regnancy of Christ, not in form but in fact, not in subsjance but in essence, not visibly, but invisibly

in the hearts of men." The organization has extended its lines until its puposes are as broad as philanthrophy. It pushes its efforts in every direction, attempts every duty that promises to stay the tide of intemperance or remove its effects. The dreadful enemy, leaving them a heritage

of ignorance, sin and woe.

Our duty to reclaim those unfortunate ranks with our duty to educate those who have not ministers of the gospel to canvass for this yet strayed into forbidden paths. While we charming new book. It is a missionary en- work directly to influence votes for prohibiterprise. Address the author, J. B. GORMAN, bition-votes to be cast to-day, to-morrow, or next year, or next century if need be-we are to work indirectly, for the advancement of the same great purpose, or directly in minimizing the awful effects of the use of alcohol, by trying to save alike the youth who may fall and the youth who have fallen. One grand step in this direction will be taken when we bonds thereof; the gound to be suitably imremove the 343 miners from the penitentiary of Texas and place them in a reform school. Think of it! More than ten per cent. of the convicts of this State are under twenty years of age. It must be they are in confinement for their first offense. None of them are wholly hardened. In prison they are herded with abondoned and reckless criminals, and when they have served out their time, their utter ruin is accomplished, this school of crime having educated them only for the commission of

more daring and desperate villainies. A training school where some useful occuacquired, would not only separate those youthful offenders from tutors in vice, but would well equip them for the battle of life. Instead of coming from a penitentiary, idle, vicious possessing habits of industry and the means would be prepared for an honorable and usethe lowest depths of crime, they would have Hume, J. E. Burk, M. D. aspirations that would lift them from the criminal classes into manly and useful citizen-

Parents of Texas: God alone knows when you who are most favored to-day may leave your children,or your children's children helpless orphans, dependent upon the charity of men. You have health and strength, perhaps wealth to-day. To-morrow it may all be gone, and your children may be struggling with an adverse fate. Shall they continue in danger of being forced into a career of crime? If there is no cause of alarm for your children, will you not help to place those less fortunate in greater safety? Let us have your answer through the ballot-box, and in legislation, and let one of the practical results be an institution to reform youthful offenders. You will find your reward in a consciousness of having discharged your duty, and in a decrease of crime, and an increase of order and citizen-like obedience to law. May we not hope that you will sign the petition hereto attached, and see to it that it is forwarded to our next Legisla-

Dear sisters, exert yourselves to procure more signatures to this appeal for the children of Texas than were ever before registered in behalf of any cause urged upon a Texas Legisla-

Yours in Christian hope, MRS. ELLA V. HAMMAN. State Sup't, Juvenile Dep't of the W. C. T. U.

CALVERY, TEXAS. PETITION.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of

the State of Texas: We, the undersigned citizens of Texas, For fifteen years my liver and kidneys have hereby petition your honorable body to proride by law for the building and use of a Reformatory, within which to confine, employ and instruct all persons under the age of 21 years, who may be convicted of crimes punish-able by confinement and hard work.

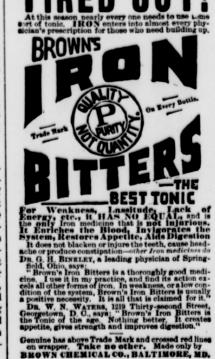
Is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease, liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Being a constitutional disease, it requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, act-ing through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh in even its most servere forms Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

One among the many eminent church dignito the wonderful efficacy of St. Jacobs Oii, in case of rheumatism and other painful allments, is the Right Reverend Bishop Gilmour, Cleveland, Ohio.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 5-8.—M H Porter, sub. R F Dunn, change made. W J Jackson, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. Albert Little, sub. W H Crawford, sub. M Donagan, sub. B A Thomasson, sub. E Hightower, sub and change. W F Graves, sub. W H Kyce, change made. Sam J Franks, sub. J C Weaver, subs. B R Bolton, sub. W F Caperton, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs. S W Miller, subs. J E Vimson, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub. Jno S Davis, sub. W R D Steckton, sub. E D Ogburn, sub discontinued. J W Dickinson, sub. E S Williams, sub. C A Evans, sub. Jno Helpenstell, sub. H M Haynie, sub. P W Gravis, sub. H B Blue, subs. W N Bonner, sub.

Oct. 11.—J C Weaver, subs. W W Horner, change made. R F Dunn, sub. J T Smith, sub. I M Woodward, subs. H C Rogers, sub previously received. J S Gillett, sub; S's loss not great; we sabe—a good idea. Jas G Walker, sub; paste-pot out of order. J M Mills, sub. E F Boone, sub. A G Scruggs, sub. T A C Durr, sub discontinued. G A LeClere, sub. J B Sears, sub. W F Graves, change. Oct. 12.—E G Hocutt, sub. Andrew Davis, sub.



There are two forms of chronic rheumatism: one in which the joints are swollen and red without fever; in the other the joints are only stiff and painful. In either form Salvation Oil may be relied on to effect a cure. It kills pain.

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The recent Minnesota tornado killed four out of five of a wedding party at the door of the church. As luck would have it, the survivor was an undertaker. It is an ill wind that blows no one good.

A Good Enterprise.

To the Hon. Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the city of Galveston:

The undersigned, your petitioners, believing that the permanent dedication of the north half of the "Ball School Block" to school grounds and public park purposes would confer a greater and more wide spread benefit upon all classes than if devoted to any other use whatever, besides being a very fitting testimonial, on the part of our people, of their gratitude and appreciation of the grand gift of George Ball to their children, would respect fully pray that such dedication be formally and inalienably made-without prejudice, however, to the lien securing the purchase proved, without cost to the city, and to be used during school hours, exclusively by the Ball School children; at other times to be thrown open for legitimate public park pur-

T. N. Waul, E. E. Baldinger, R. T. Wheeler, W. T. Conklin, H. J. Runge, Geo. Mason, H. Marwitz, C. W. Trueheart, C. W. Preston, Albert N. Mills, Joseph Henckel, J. H. Hawley, R. L. Sherrard, J. W. Coutant, G. E. Mann, W. F. Manson, E. Randall, M. D., J. M. Wood, W. S. Griffin, Clark Campbell, M. D., Chas. B. Miller, Wm. R. Johnson, W. pation is taught, and a knowledge of books Hackenjos, B. R. A. Scott, Geo. Pfeifer, N. Weekes, H. A. West, James S. Montgomery, Phil. W. Greenwall, E. S. Wood & Sons, Thos. Goggan & Bro., Geo. P. Hall, M. D., E. E. Rice, J. W. Jockusch, F. L. Lee, F. W. and debased, to run a brief but rapid career Muller, Louis Kaufman, Lewis Wenzel, J. F. of crime, they would come from a reformatory Y. Paine, H. Buttlemann, J. P. Boone, F. D. Minor, W. F. Beers, J. S. Miller, C. I. Kory, of self-support. Instead of sinking lower, they Ed. S. Levy, Clarke & Courts, Fen Cannon, J. E. Wallis, C. H. Moore, Leon Blum, Wm ful life. Instead of a desire to plunge into Zuber, H. M. Trueheart, C. Ennis, F. Chas.

Rheumatism

It is an established fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven an invaluable remedy in many severe cases of rheumatism, effect-ing remarkable cures by its powerful action in correcting the acidity of the blood, which is the cause of the disease, and purifying and enriching the vital fluid.

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I cheerfully recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla
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muscular rheumatism. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and am entirely cured." J. V. A. PROUDFOOT, letter carrier, Chicago, Ill. We shall be glad to send, free of charge to all who may desire, a book containing many

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A. T. HAWTHORN.

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

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From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty Sixth District:

PEARSALL, TEX., March 1, 1884. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrheea. To those of sedentary habits, I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully,

D. P. Marit.

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

Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is prope sed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPFLE.

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

J. B. McFarland.

From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter:

AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. & W. H. Tobin: I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent biliousness, irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more steedy and permanent relief from your medicines than all other repredies. The resti medicines than all other remedies. The medi-cine is not distasteful, and is unattended with pain in its operations. J. W. POINDEXTER.

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Frank Rainer, Supt. Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884 I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another.

W. SHAPARD.

From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1888.

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

I have thoroughly tested the med to fyour Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully,

FRANK HAMILTON.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

Gentiemen—Your Liver Medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has prove1 itself to be ali and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else. Respectfully,

JAS. R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President oro tem, of the Senate; SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883. Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What He Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone.

Bastrop, March 26, 1884.

Bastrop, March 28, 1884.

With much pleasure I add this statement to the many testimonials and published cards of many creditable persons coming under my observation in the public journals relative to the virtue and curative qualities of Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatozone.

In December past, 1883, I was attacked with pneumonia and flux combined, and was extremely sick. After very many days of lingering painful sickness (despairing of my recovery, I got a friend at dead of night to procure me a bottle of Hepatozone and commenced its administration at once, after midnight.

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Respectfully,

PHIL. CLAIBORNE,

Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

From Z. T. Fulmore, Couniy Judge; AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882. Dr. W. H. Tobin:

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

Z. T. FULMORE.

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The General Market. Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as APPLES-\$3 50 per bbl. AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg. \$4 00a4 50, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price: jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—rop, per sack, \$1 50a1 60: buck, \$1 75a1 85.

BEESWAX-15 ets for mixed lots. BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 8. Long clear, 7%c; short clear, 8%c. Jobbers fill orders at ha %c advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon, 10%.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% B, 9%c 2 B, 8%c; 1% B, 8%c; 1% B, 7%c. Iron ties, \$1 15 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c B B. Figures are for carload lots.

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 90a95.

30NES AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry. \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 5c each.
BUTTER-Kansas, 19a20; Western, 19a20c;
Texas country, 12a14c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy

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CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl. \$3 25; pearl meal, \$3 75 per bbl. Grits, \$3 75 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots, 0 atmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl. \$3 75 at 40 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 75, Grits, \$3 75 Pearl meal, \$1 75; hominy, \$3 75; cracked corn, 140, Feed meal, \$140. Wholesale grocers, from store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

CONN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 57a35c from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

CANDED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 65; pineappies, standard, \$1 40a1 75; seconds, \$1 30a1 40; pears, standard, \$1 45a1 55; peaches, standard, \$2 75. \$150 pears, standard, \$1 45a1 55; peaches, standard, \$2 75. \$150 pears.

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CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, loalic; cream, 1tc; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 17c; Limburger, in case lots, 12½c; Young America, 14.
DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 7½a8c p B. Prunes, 5½a6c. Dried currants.
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FLOUR-Quotations for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, \$5 50: roller patent, \$4 80: roller, extra fancy, \$4 50: roller patent, \$5 50: roller patent, \$4 80: roller, extra fancy, \$4 50: xX, \$2 9); Rye 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 bbl, 25 cts higher.

HAMS-Receivers quote standard brands at 12c: boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers prices are \$4c higher.

HAY-Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 09: northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES-The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, loal3c: dry salted, 93/allc: wet salted, 5a6c. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD-Quoted at 6%c for refined, tierce: cans in case, 6%a7%. Fancy %c higher. Grocers fill orders at %c advance.

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OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Messina, in boxes, 5 00@6 00.

OATS—From store, about 44a46c.

ONIONS—\$3 25a3 75 per bbl.

PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 30c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

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2 75; Turkeys, young, \$6 00a7 00; old, \$7 00a8 00.

Geese. dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nomina Ducks, \$2 50a 2 55.

RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box;
London layers, \$2 75a2 90 per box.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a6i4c; prime 5½a5½c; fair 5a5½c; ordinary, 4½a4½c.

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at %5c per sack in carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a 14 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$5 50a 6 00; mustard, ½s. \$5 00a5 50

SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 6%; choice white, 6%; choice off white 6%; yellow clarified, 6a%, according to grain and color; seconds, 5a5½. Northern refined, steady wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8a%c; powdered, 8%c; yellow clarified, 6a%, according to grain and color; seconds, 5a5½. Northern refined, steady wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8a%c; powdered, 8%c; yellow clarified, 6a%, according to grain and color; seconds, 5a5½. Northern refined, steady wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8a%c; powdered, 8%c; yellow clarified, 6a%, according to grain and color; seconds, 5a5½. Northern refined, steady wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8a%c; powdered, 8%c; yellow clarified, 6a%, according to grain and color; seconds, 5a5½. Northern refined, steady wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, sa%c; powdered, 8%c; yellow clarified, 6a%, ecologe powdered, 8%c; yellow powdered, 8%c; yellow powdered, 8%c; yellow clarified,

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WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 90205c on track.
WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light sarinkage, 17230c; medium twelve months, 10215c; coarse, 10213c, Burry, 5c less.