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BISHOP KEY IN TEXAS.

written from Waco, Oct. 1, Bishop Key

More than a month for travel and study

Let me in this public way express my

future. Our church is well planted here, siding elder reported that they had all wrong in his opinions or practices, we ligion of Jesus has developed curiosities About that time I saw another little fel- criticise can do wise people no harm of and growing rapidly and symmetrically. received \$1,318-about an average of might touch him up and pass on leaving in its progress, and their study is enter- low on the other side of the mountain course. But they do incalculable damage Bro. Bishop, the paster, is a master- \$100 apiece. One man had received only him quite another man. Wouldn't that taining and, maybap, profitable. There running with all his might with a straw among the ignorant and prejudiced, who builder, planning and laying foundations \$29 25, and one \$28. But they reported be grand? Why I could soon set a whole is a bad and a good sense in which the in his hand. I called to him: 'My alone now-a-days are raising the howl for a century to come. Bishop Keener two hundred and seventy conversions; neighborhood running according to my word may be used. In this communication, what's the matter? Why this against all improvement in our church should re-enforce him next year with a and an increase of membership of more chronometer. I could put my kit of pro- tion let it be understood in the good haste?' 'Oh,' he said, 'there is a fellow music. wide-awake young man as associate pas- than three hundred and fifty. Every hibition tools in my wallet and march sense. It is used to describe a man who on the other side of the mountain trying This writer is not a singing man. He tor. Methodism needs a second church man was present, and several brought out into a community and set the whole is outside of the ordinary style of those to push it over, and I am going to hold wishes he had gifts and graces in that

is growing. The conference left a deep of "perfect love" is indispensable. spiritual impression on the church and community, which Pastor Sears joyfully pressed in a protracted meeting, resulting in many conversions and additions. The fellowship we enjoyed at that par-

the district. We traveled sixty miles and jack-plane, so checking and destroy- may be thankful. How often have I of Christ" in the Latin. He delighted of cow-boys and cattlemen and their and destroy in our haste the most prom- with pieces for two, but utterly powerless ics. shout the triumphs of salvation over straighter. have only fifteen houses, while the pastends to the sinning the pierced hand of When I am sure the judgment is won, religion. He spoke much of the rocks, gunnery.

go for want of men and means. Tom more than obedience, as love is better authority with a rap of the whip, I got vited the Baptists of the city, minister ments and all. Green county has but one Methodist than sacrifice. foreign field, being beyond the bounda- feet.

In a letter to the Nashville Advocate, destitution and need of churches as it isphere of his nature I have not invaded. his interest also. All this he may ac- sion has ever moved. It is a rock spoken of the crow than the rich harmony of a

year, "I'll double mine."

ness have they all-wife, daughters, and streams dried up. The scarcity of water suer. little Tom-made us welcome and happy. was alarming. Of course there was but Now if men were mere machines, all Heaven recompense them here and here- little money in the country; yet these after one pattern, we could repair, regu-This is a noble city, destined to a great all odds. Twelve pastors and the pre- finding a man on the streets a little "Curiosities of Literature." The re- myself round and burst into a loud laugh. nothing whatever of that which they The first week in September brought sinewy, full of pluck and hope; there was whisky at precisely twenty minutes to try-a man of wonderful simplicity of application, and Dr. Armitage was heard hundreds of conversions on his circuit the Huntsville district together in con- an inspiration in their very presence. twelve o'clock the first day of Decem- character, of thorough disregard of the to say: "That man might do something this year, conversions after the "oldference at Navasota. Presiding Elder God was with them. They preached and ber. If, in my pastoral visiting, I should conventionalities of life, of perfect hon- if he wasn't such a fool." At any rate, fashioned plan; but he has used an Morris has his work well in hand, and prayed and talked as though they be- find one with the church-going hand esty of purpose and speech, of unusual Johnson did not go to New York, and organ, and good soprano, tenor, alto and fully on his heart. He is a man of affairs, lieving lost men were redeemed by the off, or the prayer meeting wheel bro- attainment in human and sacred learn. felt a curtuess in Dr. Armivage's after doing all the the work of a Methodist blood of Christ-that saivation was a re- ken, or the axle of family prayer ing, of remarkable perspicuity, power treatment. preacher. He is called "the recruiting ality-and the time is short. To such gummed and clogged by the cares of this and scope of thought, but of such extraofficer of the Texas Conference." Many men heart-purity and entire sanctifica- world, I would back him up in a corner, ordinary eccentricities of manner and talent and personal attractions he could held by him. A skilled performer in a valuable man has been brought to tion came like a breath from heaven. unscrew his face and have him keeping, practice as to discount usefulness and Texas through Morris' agency. Every They yearned for it, and sought for it time after the most orthodox style in a fill his own life with painful failures. turesqueness. I remember one converpastor in the district was present at Nava- like hungry children. We bowed to- few minutes. How my heart would glow The one to whom I refer was a co-laborer sation with him. He was dilating on sota, and a large attendance of laymen gether in the altar and reconsecrated our- with satisfaction as I gave his smiling of mine for several months, and is a Bapand visitors. The reports were all good, selves to God; we met at the tent and and grateful wife a certificate insuring tist preacher of distinction in this section by flatteries. He said: "There is a voices had been used, "I would never atshowing fidelity and cheerful hope on the talked and prayed for full salvation. him for six months. I pause here to re- of Georgia. part of pastors, with encouraging support | Some "believed and entered in"-all mark that I could find a good deal of | His eccentricities would mark him if popular preacher and St. Paul. Imagine out these aids if I could always command by the people. Many conversions were sought-none opposed. In these ends work to do along that line, and when he had no other claim to distinction. St. Paul in these days. He visits Jerureported, and the church in the district of the earth the old Wesleyan experience through with my own territory no doubt These consisted in an unexpected de-

AUTHORITY AND INFLUENCE.

REV. W. W. PINSON.

I commend the facts and figures above prove to him the justice of my cause tion. I may convince a man it is right reaching the heaven of heavens with its sesses an ear that would delight more in relation of paupers and pensioners? -

Extension. If the older church saw this nothing. Because there is a whole hem- duty individually to do it, and that it is teriorating effects and which no convul- melody of a chime of bells, or in the caw actually exists, church extension, as a His army of prejudices, his pride of knowledge, but not decide to do it. It of in the Scripture. It is called 'the forest of nightingales. Sound is what he means of relieving it, would grow popu- opinion, the mysterious but mighty influ- may seem very unreasonable to me, and Rock of Ages.' David prayed to be led wants, and the less of it the better. lar at once. Help is greatly needed here, ence that binds him to others of like in fact it may seem so to him, but that to a 'Rock higher than I,' and Isaiah This writer has been trying to find of Texas Methodism have I had. You To Drs. John and Kelley I commend opinion with himself, etc., are marshaled does not alter the case. I can only wait, spoke of the shadow of a great rock in a what is styled in the extract above "real may be sure this time has been actively the above statement in the hope it may there. No matter how fully he may be patient. The authority of thirsty land.' The other day, while I old-fashioned congregational singing." employed, and the impressions made and help them fire the heart of the church convinced, if this realm is not subdued the truth is acknowledged, its influence was serenely sitting on this rock, I and has wondered if the wail of the few conclusions reached are to me most valu- with the missionary watch-word of this he will only, like a half-conquered gen- is at work. "The seed groweth up he looked down and saw a little bit of a who try, as they gasp at the tones of a I must not fail to note the spirit and his ground. Moreover, if I have so do well to remember that after all "God ing up a number of little stones. I prano or too low for Bro. W's, bass, is appreciation of Texas hospitality. The bearing of the presiding elder and preach managed my cause as to strengthen and gives the increase." "It is not by might, called to him: 'What are you doing what is demanded by the champions of Methodists of Waco had formally invited ers of the San Saba district. Most of the fortify one side of his nature, while I nor by power, but by my Spirit, saith the down there?' He replies: 'Studying the anti-choir sentiment, us to visit them; but when we came they charges lay in the track of the great conquered the other—aroused prejudice, Lord," and in our delicate work of soulliterally took us by storm. Bro. Tibbs drouth. For a year it did not rain; in wounded pride, stung self-respect-I winning we shall seek the mysterious no rock of ages.' I answered: 'Yes is recommended to the Hymn Book Comcarried us to his elegant home, and at parts of the country it did not for fifteen am further from victory than ever. The influence from on high that nothing may there is, for I am on it and know.' mittee with the request that they inonce we became part of his family. With months. Field crops were a total fail- wounded tiger forgets the bullet in her be able to resist. a refinement equaled only by its hearti- ure; cattle perished, particularly calves; body and turns enraged upon her pur-

brave, true men held the field against late and set them as we do clocks. Then, Disraeli has a popular work on the amused at him to be disgusted, so threw who show in every word that they know their wives. They were bronzed and of them to strike the death-alarm of to whom God has committed his minis. it up." The people present made the line. He is a plain pastor, who has had such services would be in demand in parture from the normal lines of con- fashionable, intelligent congregation asother cities. But the thought grows on duct. On one occasion he was preaching: sembles to hear the Rev. Dr. Paul. He me as I picture to myself an enthusiastic | was in the midst of his argument; was | preaches. After service Senator Nico-The most delicate task ever given to Here regulating a man to run home at when he saw a prominent member look ters seek an introduction. In the midst man is that of leading depraved humani- precisely 8 p. m. three hundred and sixty- at his watch. At once he stopped, say- of many elegant speeches with reference sonage-home will never be forgotten. ty into the liberty of the gospel. The live days in the year, there lessening the ing. "Bro B., I see you look at your to the sermon he is invited to dine with the or his prejudices have made him blind. Thence we hurried full three hundred wisdom of an angel is none too great for speed of a woman's tongue; here putting watch; what time is it?" Major B. re- family. He is seated in an elegant carriage, The extract seems to intimate that miles west to the San Saba district con- a work so complicated, so difficult. What a steel back-bone in the place of a cotton plied: "Half-past twelve." The preach- driven to a brown stone mansion. In the some of the experiences of the writer ference. This is a frontier district, in the caution, what tact, what loving patience string or multiplying the revolutions of er exclaimed, "Indeed! I have preached sitting room he is urged to rest, wine is thereof has given him an observation of West Texas Conference, called by some should be covet whose work is for eterni- the wheel of industry, there reducing too long. Let us receive the benedic- presented and urged on him to repair the what this writer has never heard, to-wit: "The Outside Row." The territory cov- ty and whose mistake may blight a soul. the temper of a woman's spirit or insert- tion." And at once dismissed his congre- exhaustions of the day's service. On a whole congregation singing bass. That ered by it is immense-four hundred Especially is great wisdom needed in ing the balance-wheel of patience; here gation. On a Monday, after he had Monday the Jerusalem Advertiser comes would be base indeed. and fifty miles long, by one hundred what is called personal work-dealing rubbing the dust and cob-webs off the preached three times the previous Sun- out with a notice, 'Rev. Dr. Paul, of wide, with an outlying and unoccupied with men face to face-lest we dial-plate of conscience, there replacing day, a brother preacher approached him Tarsus, preached the grandest sermon of field three hundred miles west and one should hinder the very thing we seek to the ponderous and uncertain crank of and politely hoped he was not feeling his life on yesterday; it is an epoch in north. There is not promote. Sincerity and zeal, though ab- rashness by the rare and beautiful regua mile of railroad in the district, and solutely essential to success, are not the later of common sense. But, alas! this a very contemptuous manner he turned and pious congregation gave breathless these vast spaces have to be traveled only essentials. Success is not always is vain imagination. So complicated, off, exclaiming, "I do believe the minis- attention for the two hours to his maschiefly on horseback. Itinerant preach- in proportion to enthusiasm. Have we varied, incomprehensible is the human try is getting to be as good for nothing terly thought and eloquent imagery. appreciation of the labors and hardships stastic people make sad failures in deal- with it, and one is almost or quite as apt other way."

The conference was held at Lost and dew to nourish life and promote from the ugly thing without getting a His devotional exercise was the "Confesfew of us aware how much our opinions of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Caurch in ference. tion, only turned the shining of the San round. It is precisely at this juncture that the Doctor's geology was strained odist." preacher or church in them; and these upon the justice of my cause, thunder made up his mind. There is much in sermon with great labor. He now stands Oct. 2:

eral, fight more desperately to maintain knoweth not how." Perhaps we would fellow with a hammer in his hand pound- tune pitched too high for the best so-

A MINISPERIAL CURIOSITY.

REV. A. M. WILLIAMS.

of their brethren who are caring for ing with souls? I am constrained to be- to touch the wrong wheel as the right To these unpleasant eccentricities he was the real Paul. He stands on the these sheep in the wilderness. One lieve most of us are prone to place too one. Often while giving at ention to one added great force of thinking power and street or a step of the tower of Antonia. brother (Gibbons) makes three hundred much stress upon authority and not department of this machine we flatter extensive learning. He read the Hebrew As he warms with his subject the pasand fifty miles to get round his circuit. enough upon influence—not our own ourselves we are getting along admirably, with avidity, delighting to discuss the sions of the meb move. They rush upon Another (McDonald) travels two hun- authority but the authority of our cause. when, siz z-z! bang, bang! whirr-r-r! perplexing idioms which have disturbed him, crying, a lie! kill him! stone him! dred to serve all his. What a sweep the We go forth with the cudgel of right in- phit, thit, chew, z'p! goes a wheel we our version. In the pulpit as well as at away with the renegade Jew!" presiding elder takes to compass this stead of extending the olive branch of have not seen, and we know we have home he read from the Greek, giving his peace. We forget the gospel is sunlight missed it somewhere. If we get away own translation to the congregation. Creek, a camp-ground near the center of growth, and strive to convert it into saw finger sawed or our knuckles capped we sions of Augustine" and the "Imitation away from the railroad to reach it, and ing growth that we may hasten form. felt, even in dealing with a little child, in exeges is, but despised dogmatics. He The above is a specimen of one of our many of the brethren came more than a We use the tools of the mechanic rather like one who had taken a watch to pieces was a walking cyclopedia of history, but Georgia pulpit curiosities. hundred. A great company assembled than the patient arts of the husbandman, and in blank amazement found himself ignored, if he did not detest, metaphys-

push with all his might against my mas- crowd to take hold.

delineate with great force and picthe way many young men were ruined salem. On Sunday a large, wealthy, worsted by his previous day's labors. In | pulpit history of the city; the intelligent

Many delightful hours have I spent with him, charmed with his unique presentation of new thought, awed at his extensive attainments, delighted with

to Dr. Morton and the Board of Church and yet accomplish nothing or worse than to pray in his family, and that it is his summit—on which time has had no de- the sound of a dinner-horn than in the Richmond Advocate.

'Well enough,' says the little fellow, 'I'll struct the musicsmith to forge all his destroy it, anyhow,' and pulls out of his tunes with only one handle, taking care pocket a wooden toothpick and begins to that it be long enough for the whole

sive stone mountain. I was too much | Such senseless utterances by those

bass voices, when they could be had, with music augmented by full congregational singing, and this too at every meeting instrumental music, who at the same sweetness, said to the writer at the close of a meeting where the organ and trained great difference between the modern tempt the music of another meeting with-

As to solos, if Bro. Winfield has not discovered the power there is in a single human voice to bring out the expression of a well chosen hymn and fasten its senphilanthropist in the repair business: fastening his point on his congregation, demus and his elegant wife and daughtiment upon the heart and conscience of a congregation assembled in the house of God, his opportunities have been limited

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. R. H. Rivers, D. D., Louisville, Ky.: System does not forbid a member laying his case fully before the bishop, nor ers in the older conferences have little not known some very sincere and enthu- machine, we are bewildered in dealing physically these days as they are every Those who failed to attend missed the does it disallow a petition from the laity treat of their lives.' But how different for the man desired, but it does forbid rebellion on the part of either ministry or membership .- Central Methodist.

Rev. E. E. Hoss, D. D., Nashville, Tenn :

The quoted sentence runs as follows: "In the course of one hundred and twenty-five years we - American Methodists-have not produced a single man who could write a standard work on systematic theology or ecclesiastical history.' Your comment read thus: "But we his beautiful simplicity of character. have gathered 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 ARKANSAS METHODIST AND MUSIC. race of martinets." Now, what I said families. The location was wild and ising germs of our sowing. I have a to arrange them even into one. "How He despised all affectations, and esweird. The people were brusque, but re- willow in my yard. It has a slender complicate, how wonderful is man!" pecially contemned them in the pulpit. practicing at a target, accidentally shot ly contradict it. But I did not say nor speciful and hearty. The preachers, a stem. To prevent its leaning, some one Not the least important fact about him This latter trait made him very unpopular and killed a mule standing some thirty intimate that the writing of books on noble band of consecrated heroes, "were tied a wire to it and drew it in place. is he is alive, and therefore is not to be with the ministry of his own denominaall with one accord in one place." No But the wire so chafed and cut its tender whittled and chipped and hammered into tion, and this unpopularity interfered very chase the mule, the owner using a double- tory is the highest function of church marvel that I report the presence and bark, I took it off, and instead put a row any shape to suit our fancy. The seat largely with his success in gaining place barrelled shot gun to give point and pun- life. On the contrary, in the very letter power of the Holy Ghost. It was worth of bricks around its roots and filled in of life, the source of character, must be among them. His admirers are atdent, gency to his solicitations. Somewhat from which the extract was taken, I all my journey from Georgia to catch the with rich soil, then kept it generously touched. That is the heart. The work and many years ago they sought to ad- after the same style was this writer per- referred in no equivocal terms to the great inspiration of this meeting—to grasp supplied with water. Now it is growing really should begin here. When you conthe hands of these pioneer workers, and stronger and stronger, straighter and quer the heart the rest is easy. We are pulpit in New York city. Dr. Armitage, Methodist last year at the annual conmy inmost soul I put the pulpit above frontiersmen and cow-boys converted to Christianity is the religion of influen- and the very arguments by which we sus-Christ. I am deeply impressed with the ces. It deals with life, and life defies tain them rest on the heart. The very his influence. At his invitation, our gun, but he presented a sixteen-shooting I am myself a preacher; and the fact spiritual destitution of these dwellers mere power or authority. I have read of fiber of our judgments is a strand of rea- friend went on to New York. On Sun- machine which he fired with such ease that I am not in pastoral work is due on the border. Twelve pastors and the One unto whom all power was commit- son and a strand of sentiment. The heart day he attended Dr. Armitage's church, and rapidity as enabled him to reduce solely to providential causes, whose oppresiding elder feed these scattered ted in heaven and in earth, and all often moves slower than the intellect, so That celebrated divine was in the midst any opposition, and as would inevitably eration lies beyond my personal control. sheep. There is great want of church- judgment as well, yet instead of the that when the one has been conquered of a series of lectures on Genesis and make his fortune if he could get the That there is anything of "the martibuildings. In all this vast district we sceptre He rules by the cross and ex- we must wait for the other to surrender. geology-a reconciliation of science and thing patented in the department of net" in my own character, or that I could be party to any scheme that looked to tors reported fifty-six organized societies. infinite pity, while the slow years fulfill and I have forced a man to think as I do, their depths in the earth, their height in The last thing he said was, "Oh give the raising up of "a race of martinets," Four charges report no church building the prophecy, "I will draw all men unto I must not be impatient if he does not the air, the deteriorations of time on them, me your name." Said I, "I want it my- no one who knows me will believe. But in them, and five others report only one me." His word was with authority and yield at once. It may take time for the the effects of convulsions. Our friend self." He answered at once, "You wont at the same time, and with the utmost each. Two report three churches each, power, yet He created no hasty revolu- influence at work to bring the affections was not much pleased, being convinced need it if you have the Arkansas Meth- emphasis, I decline to believe that Methodism, to use the language of a by Beyond this district stretches a fine of Righteousness upon the world and that great care is required not to spoil for the occasion. At the close of the Having traded a name for a newspaper no means friendly critic, is simply "a country, reaching to the Rio Grande waited and still waits for bloom and the whole job. I have driven a balky service Dr. Armitage announced the (giving a dollar to boot), the effort of preaching institute." On the contrary, hundreds of miles away, as yet sparsely fruit. Authority makes no character; it horse. By coaxing he might be induced presence of his Georgia friend, the ob- your correspondent has been to come out it is a church endowed with the privilege settled by cattle-men, but rapidly filling may root out noxious growth and give it to go, but if, when I saw he was about ject of his visit, appointed a service for as near even as possible by reading the and charged with the duty of developing up, into which we have been unable to a character is to move off, I emphatically asserted my the following Tuesday evening, and in- paper through, advertise- itself into a rounded and full-orbed life. On no other supposition can we justify as reward for my impatience the chagrin rial and lay, to hear the Georgia genius. Its weekly visits bring things "wise our printing presses and publishing church-at San Angelo. Crockett and I may start out with the strong asser- of sitting helpless till he ran back to the Tuesday night came. In the meantime and otherwise." Among the "other- houses, our boards and societies, our col-Menard. lying adjacent, have neither tion, "rightis right" and, planting myself foot of the hill. You see he had not our friend has prepared a very proper wise" is the following in the number of leges and universities. Methodism is capable of putting its hand to every possithree counties are as large as Tennessee its claims in the ears of the world till that last phrase. For a man to gather before his distinguished and critical authree counties are as large as Tennessee or Georgia. It is well that the Parent or Georgia. It is well that the Parent Board of Missions at Nashville undertakes to meet this want. No weaker organization could hope of success. The Texas conferences are struggling heroically to supply the destitution in their own bounds, and their efforts deserve commendation; but this is pre-emignetic its claims in the ears of the world till done of the world till done of Georgia. It is well that the Parent of Georgia. It is well that the Parent domestates the found wondering why I have failed. People don't always take to the right, however clearly it may be pointed out to them. There is much to be done besides to convince or to constitute that last phrase. For a man to gather dience, is making a profound impression when, as he expressed it, this unfortunate thought struck his poor skull: "I heard your great pastor last Sunday talk above bass. We hope soon to hear that all stort, A few books of sermons, a few about the rocks, about the effect of time that last phrase. 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For a man to gather dience, is making a profound impression when, as he expressed it, this unfortunate through the converted of any souls that the claim is turned in a make dation; but this is pre-eminently in the of June it soon weeps itself away at her Influence must lead him to decision, and he was preaching I remembered that I, If the above means anything, it means thy of a church so large, so vigorous and if I attempt to force decision it may be too, was fastened to a rock-deeper im- that Bro. Winfield is opposed to every- so intelligent as ours is. Why should we I may vanquish a man in argument and contrary to the already formed convic- bedded than any earthen mountain, thing in the way of singing. He pos- stand to the English Methodists in the

# Texas Opristian Advocate.

#### WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

MINUTES OF ANNUAL MEETING. The Society met in Richmond, Texas, Sept. 16, 1886. The President, Mrs. A. M. Ireland, being absent, Mrs. S. C. Follin, Vice-President,

occupied the chair. Thursday Morning-Preliminary meeting of the Board was held, and standing commit-

tees appointed as follows: On Ways and Means—Mrs. S. S. Park, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Mrs. Fronie Parker, Mrs. Ma-mie Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Blakely. On Finance—Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, Mrs. A. J. Swimmer, Mrs. J. Rodgers, Rev. C. H. Buchaman.

On Finance—Mrs. G. C. Armstrong, Mrs. A. J. Swimmer, Mrs. J. Rodgers, Rev. C. II. Buchannan.
On Memoirs—Mrs. M. E. Cox, delegate from Bastrop (absent), Mrs. S. N. Richardson, Rev. Mr. Hendry (absent).

Evening Session—First Day—Met pursuant to adjournment. Religious services by Bro. Follin; Mrs. S. C. Follin, presiding. Mrs. Dimmitt, Recording Secretary, being absent, Mrs. Mrs. M. E. Whitten was elected to fill her place. Minutes of morning session read and adopted. Next proceeded to call the roll: Mrs. S. C. Follin, Mrs. M. Wilson, of Houston, and Mrs. Sallie Philpott, alternate; Mrs. Frone Parker. Pittsville; Rev. Mr. Hendry, Willis; Mrs. Mary E. Cox, Giddings; Mrs. J. D. Rodgers, Chappell Hill; Mrs. E. Johnston and Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, alternate; Mrs. Knodgers, Chappell Hill; Mrs. E. Johnston and Mrs. S. Spark of Galveston, and M. E. Steele, alternate; Mrs. A. G. Swimmer, of Columbia, reported by Mrs. Cox as prak, of Galveston, and M. E. Steele, alternate; Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. A. G. Swimmer, of Columbia, reported by Mrs. Cox as prosperous; Leonote by Mrs. Cox as prosperous; Cedar Bayou, no delegate, no report; Giddings, reported by Mrs. Cox as prosperous; Cedar Bayou, no delegate, no report; Brennam, no delegate, no report; Brennam, no delegate, no report; Brennam, no delegate, no report; Giddings, reported by Mrs. Cox as prosperous; Cedar Bayou, no delegate, no report; Brennam, no delegate, no report sent in to S. Park

Report of Corresponding Secretary called for. Sister S. S. Park responded: Number of auxiliary societies, 21; number of members, 405; subscriptions to Woman's Missionary property of inventle socie-Association, 234; number of juvenile socie-ties, 7; number of members to juvenile socie-ties, 256; total number of societies, 28; total membership, 661; life members, 21; honorary

membership, 661; life members, 21; nonorary life members, 1.
Report of Corresponding Secretary, in account with society, read and referred to Finance Committee.
Report of Treasurer being next in order. Sister Steele being absent, report was handed in by S. S. Park. The report was adopted.
Mrs. Clardy, representative of Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was then introduced. Report of Local Board called for. No report ready—referred.
All members of auxiliary societies in the the house were invited to a seat with us, and to the privilege of discussion in our meetings.

The report on Finance was called for and reported as follows:
We, your Committee on Finance, would beg to submit the following recommendations:

1. That the amount of \$3.77, due Mrs. S. S. Fark, be paid her by Mrs. Steele, which amount shall be paid out of the contingent fund of the Texas Conference W. M. S.

2. That the expenses of Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer for the ensuing year shall be paid out of said contingent fund.

3. That each adult member, or members of an auxiliary, shall be assessed twenty-five cents per annum, and each member of juvenile society len cents per annum, which amount shall constitute the contingent fund.

4. That, if needed, 55 be set aside for printing. Respectfully submitted.

Hat, it needed, 50 because to p.

Respectfully submitted.

MRS. C. C. ARMSTONG,

MRS. A. G. SWIRMER,

MRS. B. M. RODGERS,

REV. C. H. BUCHANNAN.

Helps be used in all our auxiliaries, which shall be bought of Miss Mary Helm. Elizabeth-town. Ky. Price, twenty-five cents.

4. That it become the duty of the president

tuced into each society.

That the president of each auxiliary shall bring before her society the design of the contingent fund, and use her utmost endeavors of her angel

fingent fund, and use in the for collection of the same.

Signed: Mrs. S. S. PARK,
Mrs. F. PARKER,
Mrs. M. WILSON,
Mrs. J. W. BLAKELY.

The report was adopted as a whole.
Committee on Memoirs reported and their report was adopted, and memorial services appointed for 3 o'clock, Saturday, in memory of Mrs. Petway, Mrs. Wiliard, and Miss Cora

Thompson.

The next business in order was selecting a place for the next annual meeting of the society. Flatonia, Chappell Hill, and Columbia were put in nomination, vote taken, and, after discussion, Chappell Hill elected.

On information received that the delegate from Columbia would be absent the following that the property would be called for the

day, when reports would be called for, the regular order of business was suspended to allow her to present report from Columbia, which was read and received. The election of officers for the ensuing year

was then had, resulting as follows: was then had, resulting as follows:

President Mrs. S. C. Follin.

Vice-President Mrs. M. E. Whitten.

Corresponding Secretary Mrs. J. W. Blakely.

Recording Secretary Mrs. J. W. Blakely.

Treasurer Mrs. M. E. Steele. District secretaries were elected as follows:

On motion, it was decided to have a morning session Saturday, at 9 a. m.
On motion the Society adjourned with doxology, and benediction by Rev. E. S. Smith.
Third Days Proceedings—Met at 9 o'clock. Religious services by the 1'resident. Roll-call dispensed with. A beautiful greeting was read from the Missionary Society of North Texas Conference to our Society, and a cordial restriction to attack their annual meeting to

juveniles,) but for want of help and co-operation from pastors and members, the missionary work greatly retarded. Discussed by Bros. Shapard and Buchannan, and society expressed thanks for their good words.

2. Galveston District.—The president called Sister Armstrong to preside, while she proceeded to report, number of auxiliaries, 5; juveniles, 2; great interest in missionary work and considerable success.

3. Calvert District.—Mrs. Allen absent, no report.

3. Calvert District.—Mrs. After abserts, report.
4. Chappell Hill District.—Mrs. Rector absent, no written report. Sister Park reported verbally: Prosperous.

Next in order came reports from auxiliaries: Willis, no delegate, no report; Wheelock, no delegate, no report; Washington Street, Houston, Mrs. Wilson reported the society in a very prosperous condition. Subscribers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, 9.

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Bishop Key, to meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday evening.
Society met pursuant to adjournment and by request Bishop Key pres'ded. Religious services by Bishop Key.
First business called up was the report from Austin auxiliary: report by M. E. Whitten: not as prosperous as formerly; number of members, 2:; number of subscribers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, 3s; amount forwarded, 814-15; amount for shares in Haygood school, 830; amount for September, 812; total, 856,50. St. Johns Church, Galveston, report by S. S. Park. Next came reports from juvenile societies: "Giddings' Reapers," reported by Mrs. M. E. Cox; "Bremond Little Helpers," no report; "Davilla Juveniles," no report; "La Grange Cheerful Givers," reported by Mrs. Lottle Moore as very prosperous, dues paid: "Austin Cheertul givers," reported verbally by Mrs. Whitten: thirty-nine members, 839,20 collected, 829 spent on South Austin Mission.

duced. Report of Local Board called for. No report ready—referred.

All members of auxiliary societies in the the house were invited to a seat with us, and to the privilege of discussion in our meetings. The time for our next session was fixed, after some discussion, at 2:30 p. m., Friday.

Announcement of standing committees, names read and time of meeting fixed at 9 a. m., Friday.

Second Day's Proceedings—Met at 2:30 p. m., S. C. Follin presiding. Religious services by Rev. E. S. Smith, of Galveston. Roll called. First after roll call was the beautiful address of welcome by Miss Jovite Boyd, of Richmond; reponse by Mrs. C. C. Armstrong.

Then followed the annual address of Mrs. Ireland, president of the society, read by Mrs. Whitten, of Austin. On motion of Mrs. C. C. Armstrong, a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Ireland for her address and for her labors in the missionary cause while president of the society, and regrets expressed at her removal from our conference.

The very instructive and able address of Mrs. Juliana Hayes, President of Woman's Board of Missions, was then read by Mrs. Elakely.

The report on Finance was called for and reported as follows:

We, your Committee on Finance, would beg al school buildings,
The office of auditor was next voted upon and Mrs. J. F. Huffmaster, of Galveston, was

re-elected.

Miscellaneous business next called. A resolution was offered and adopted endorsing the efforts of the W. C. T. U. in behalf of the temperance cause and the suppression of the temperance cause and the suppression of the liquor traffic. A resolution was offered by Mrs. Blakely that Miss Helm's Book of Program be used in all the auxiliary societies: adopted. Sister C. C. Arustrong offered a resolution that in order to become efficient parliamentarians, we study carefully Bishop Mc Pycire's Manual of Discipline: adopted. Sister Follin offered resolutions of regrets of this society at the removal of our beloved president, Mrs. A. M. Ireland, into the bounds of another conference, which deprives us of her valuable services; and assuring her that wherever her lot may fall she will be followed by our prayers—signed, S. C. Follin and S. S. Park. A resolution of thanks was offered to The report was adopted, first by sections and then as a whole.

The Committee on Ways and Means reported as follows:

We, your Committee on Ways and Means, would beg to submit to the Society the following resolutions:

Resolved, I. That this Conference Society proceed, at its earliest convenience, to the election of the district secretaries, one for each presiding elder's district, whose duty it shall be to organize new auxiliaries, and to strengthen those that are discouraged and languishing in the district to which she shall be appointed.

The Transport was adopted, first by sections and then as whole.

The Committee on Ways and Means reported as follows:

A second letter was read from Miss Helm, arging renewed efforts in behalf of the Woman's Missionary Advocate, but as the society had already acted very emphatically with regard to the Advocate it was deemed needless to act forther.

A resolution was presented by Mrs. Blakely and Mrs. Armstrong that we tender our warms est thanks for the kind remembrance of our president, Mrs. Juliana Hayes, on her wise and helpful address: also for the interesting let-

That in each auxiliary, a special agent ters of Misses Watts. Holding, Helm and 2. That in each auxiliary, a special agent shall be appointed to solicit subscribers to the Woman's Missionary Advocate. But, be it understood, that this agent shall in no way interfere with the duties of the Corresponding Secretary. Also, that it shall be the duty of the auxiliaries to see that the Advocate is read at home and in the meetings.

2. That Miss Helm's Book of Program and lielps be used in all our auxiliaries, which shall be bought of Miss Mary Helm. Elizabeth-town, Ky. Price, twenty-five cents.

3. That it become the duty of the president to the women of the Woman's Board of Missions; of missionaries in foreign fields, and

4. That it become the duty of the president of each auxiliary to enforce the quarterly meeting of the societies, and that a collection be then taken.

5. That a special collector be appointed in the work special collector be appointed in the work special for the work special collector of each and the work special collector be appointed in the work special for the work special for the work special collector of each and the work special collector be appointed in the work special for the work special for the work special collector of each and the work special for the work special collector in the work special collector of each and the work special collector of each and the work special collector in the work special coll

each auxiliary, whose duty it shall be to assist the Treasurer in collecting the dues.

6. That the "mite-box" system be introduced into each society.

blue to assist love for the missionary cause, inciting her to offer her babe, a bright, beautiful boy, as a willing offering to the cause of missions, but whose brief, bright life was ended in a year and five months; and now she said she would offer herself in his place, and for the sake of her angel babe would endeavor to devote her talents and influence to the missionary

Sister Follin asked the prayers of the so-ciety that God would accept the offering of her babe, and set him apart for the mission

Sister Armstrong then rose and said that she too had had a lovely babe, that in her heart she offered for the mission work, but its bright life ended on earth in three short months. Bishop Key spoke of having given a son to the mission work, but he was only permitted to labor a while, until God called him home. Prayers were then asked by the delegate from Flatonia for the president of the auxiliary there, whose mother was very ill of paralysis. Prayers were asked of the society by Bro. Follin for Rev. C. A. Evans, whose wife was thought to be dving, leaving to his care five little children, (Sister Evans passed away two days later.)

The following resolution was presented by The following resolution was presented by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Armstrong:
Resolved, That we, as a conference society, tender our sincere thanks to the citizens of Richmond for their generous hospitality and for the lively interest manifested in our work.
That these resolutions be announced publicly and published in the Richmond paper. Adopted by standing vote.

The minister or membership who desires to "assist" divine wisdom in this vital matter must tear the leaf out of their hymn book and the sentiment from their hearts, so rich and truthful, "Never will I remove out of thy hands my cause, but rest in thy redeeming love and hand ed by standing vote. On motion the society adjourned, with bene-

District secretaries were elected as follows:

\*\*Balveston district, Mrs. Brandon; Calvert district, Mrs. Salilie Philpott; Austin district, Mrs. Salilie Philpott; Austin district, Mrs. Addie McCulloch; Chappell Hill district, Mrs. J. D. Rodgers.

\*\*Mrs. M. E. Steel was elected a reserve delegate to Woman's Board of Missions.

Two delegates, Rev. C. Il. Buchannan and Mrs. M. Wilson, were appointed by the President as special agents to solicit subscribers to Woman's Missionary Advocate.

On motion, the society adjourned, with benediction by Bishop Key, to meet at Chappell Hill.

In closing this sketch we, as a society, tender our beloved Bishop our heart-felt thanks for his willing assistance, for his able address at our anniversary, and his eloquent and inspiring sermons on Sabbath in our behalf. May we attain that high Christian perfection and consecration to which he cited us. God best of the consecration of th

to all—we did partake of angel's food. Long will be remembered the kindness which the citizens of Richmond bestowed upon our W. E. WHITTEN, Rec. Sec.

PROFIT AND LOSS-SECOND PAPER.

W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

Texas Conference to our Society, and a cordial invitation to attend their annual meeting, to convene on the 29th instant, at Pilot Point, signed, "Viola Hunt, Cor. Sec."

A vote of thanks was tendered the ladies of North Texas for their kindness, and the Recording Secretary requested to notify them.

Reports from districts called:

1. Austin District.—Sister Buchannan reported the founding of one large juvenile society at La Grange, (the banner society of In determining the true "profit and

overtax our strength, or in our effort to originate some new, untried religious movement, we may do injury to wisely laid and religiously matured and proven instrumentalities for good.

A doctrine of highest value in itself and in the harmony of Christian develop-ment of the power of the Holy Spirit and the virtue of Christ's shed blood may be injured by rash statement either in those who present the truth or profess to enjoy the rich "blessing" included in their per-sonal religious experience. The improp-er exclusive a ten ion to a gracious state apart from its necessary associations, its true place in Christian character, may tend to enfeeble effort and disturb the faith and peace of other Christians equally sincere and yet have not become equal proficients in religious technology. We have no concealment here; we refer to that method, sometimes seen, of presenting and urging the doctrine of holiness so clearly taught in the Scriptures and so sacredly held by our fathers and their suc-cessors. The spirit, the only purpose of the formation of "the societies" under Wesley and his coadjutors, was "to spread Scriptural holiness over these lands." Holiness was presented in symmetrical beauty and divine harmony. It included "the mind as well as the heart and the strength," in the love of "the pure in heart." In the spiritual as well as in the natural world we are born but once, and whether babes in Christ or Simeons in pious age, ready "to depart," we are all children of God in various stages of developed Christian life, activity, power and usefulness. Holiness was taught to be entire consecration of heart and life to God. Thought, affection, purpose, effort, the entire man, soul, body and spirit, were to be sanctified through the Holy Spirit—set apart for a holy use. The work of regeneration was clearly marked out in our justification and sanctification. Earlier Methodists required holiness in one measure and ca-pacity, from the hour of our conversion to our translation to heaven. It was not something new, distinct as a spiritual life, but larger measure, richer development, grander revelation of the same allcreating grace felt in that dear hour when we "passed from death unto life." The writer belongs to no school on this subject except the school of Christ. The custom of our fathers was to urge in every discourse the necessity of homess and to point to "Christ as able to save to the uttermost." "Holiness meetings" were the class rooms, the prayer-meetings. They were at the family altar-

everywhere. ble trust and loving fear, and creates the unpleasant idea of Phariseeism, since reunpleasant idea of Phariseeism, since religion is presented as one grand emotion on the pastor's part. He must make the of supreme love to God, when many of the minor yet necessary Christian duties are often ignored enurely. We are not surprised when we see undue self-exaltation but the preparation for a fall similar for others, for by setting his people at to Peter's, but not always attended by work he is doing as much for them, and

a captious censorious spirit to those who do not go with their fuil length. The spirit of propagandism of opinion often pushes out of sight that gentleness and orotherly kindness and Pauline charity which are great least in or religious gout, but religious gout, but religious detivity. The church of Christ should be an almoner as well as a recipient. which are crown-jewels in our religion. "I am holier than thou," may not be in words, but it is often present every where in implication and manifest self-complacency, which, "thanks God I am not as other men, or even as this poor publican." Some modern evangelists of the new gospel need to renew the visit to the Master. "We saw some casting out devils and werebuked them because they followed not us." With all kindness of spirit it is with the writer a question whether the loss is not equal to the profit, if not greater, in the manner of presentation of some most sacred doctrines of our religion.

Profit and loss come into consideration in the apparent effort on the part of some, both clerical and lay members, to interfere with the proper authorities in "the appointments of the preachers." The theory and practice of the earlier church were that God directed the field of labor of the preacher, and the churches received their pastors as "coming in the name of the Lord." There was mutual concession of acknowledged right-the preacher to select his charge, and the charge to select their preachers. The entire talent of the ministry was considered the property of the entire church Each left himself in the hands of the presiding bishop, and his appointments were esteemed as the indication of the will of the Great Head of the church and accepted readily, willingly-wha. ever apparent circumstances seemed un-congenial or distasteful to either party The idea that God directed was enough. It was like the voice of Christ to stormy Genessaret-"and there was a great

calm" of every fear, suspicion or distrust Any effort at manipulation of the appointments, either by preachersor members, is antagonism to the grand success ful idea in Methodism-God gives the field, appoints the laborers and assures the harvest. It appears like a benevolent effort, in this labor saving age, to relieve providence of the task of selecting the men for their appropriate fields of labor.

The minister or membership who desires to "assist" divine wisdom in this but rest in thy redeeming love and hang upon the cross." Such action takes away the sweetest support of the ministrydoing the very work and at the very time and place in accordance with divine direction.

If itinerancy is right-and who can doubt it with its record of grandest success in more than a century of years-re tain it in its purity. Let our pishops be untrammelled by nothing but the interests of the entire church and the best adaptations of pastors and people. If we are not satisfied with Methodist itinerancy in its real form, then we ough to retire from it or obey it in letter and spirit until it can be modified. Alas, its

#### MISSIONARY ITEMS.

There has been, it is stated, a great awakening among the Boers (Dutch set-tlers) of Natal, South Africa. There have been over 200 converts, and these have shown great anxiety and desire for the heathen Kaffirs to be converted.

The Chinese government has very promptly paid \$10,000 to the Canada Presbyterian mission in Formosa, for property destroyed in the Franco-Chinese war. The mission has now 38 stations, with 1273 converts, the result of fourteen years' labor.

"Missions! Missions!" writes M. Revelland in the Signal; "these should be our crusades to which our sons should devote themselves, and in which they might win titles to nobility far more real than those which were obtained by the pilgrims to the Holy Sepulchre, and by the mailed knights of the middle ages.

The annual meeting of the New York Branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society met Sept. 29 and 30, at Bing-hampton, N. Y. The amount of money reported raised during the year was over

The African Times says of Sydney and Melbourne, in Australia, that "they have developed a magnificence and a cul-ture of which any community might be proud, and have grown with a speed not distanced by even Chicago and San Fran-cisco." In Melbourne the Salvation Army has 12,600 members. Some 120,000 people attend the meetings. Their six War Cries have a weekly circulation of from 75 000 to 80,000.

Much has been said of Bro. Knowles marvelous evangelistic labors and their results among the hill tribes of India, and we now learn of Wesleyan missionand we now learn of wesleyan mission-aries accomplishing the same good work. Regretting much that the missionaries were about to leave one village, a large crowd of people told them that they were "very sorry to have the missionaries go away, and that it would not seem at all nice when they were gone; they would nice when they were gone: they would like to have them remain altogether." The crowd finished up with a loud, ringing shout, which was heard all over the village, and far away in the fields, by those who were wa'ching the crops. "Victory to the Lord Jesus Christ! Victory to the Lord Jesus Christ!" one added, "If any one does not shout, let him be accursed."

#### SET THE PEOPLE AT WORK.

gs. They were at the family altar—
we are satisfied that many persons in the church are quite willing to do religious work if they only knew how, and had many who are making holiness "a distinct blessing," to be secured at once by an act of faith, we do respectfully suggest that the reckless statement of some with regard to those who are simply in a justified state antagonize Paul and chill, if not destroy, the confidence of justified state antagonize Paul and chill, if not destroy, the confidence of many valuable Christians. Still more the extravagant and often boastful man-things over and formulate plans; the ner of stating the reception and enjoy-ment of this "blessing," which is labelled "number two," starties the ear of hum-

his repentance and recovery.

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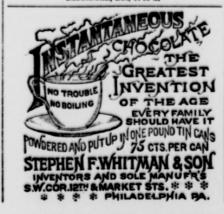
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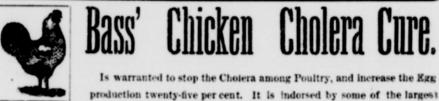
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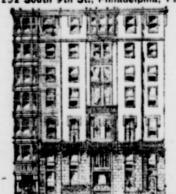
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"A big boy out that way crept into the windows and stole it off the chair when the sick girl was away, and I've 'tieed it back."

This was the longest and most connected speech Fred had ever heard him make. With still greater surprise he asked: "How came flowers dropped into a grave in the soft, warm."

Jim grinned, shook his head, and muttered.

OLD AND YOUNG.

AT EVENTIME.

All day in bitter gusts a wintry rain Vexed the bent trees and beat the glistening pane.

Laburnum, yellow-tressed, and lint-white May Shivered and paled and drooped their life

No bee hummed through the clover No bird sang in the cover. Till late at eventime in yonder west A timid gleam lit on the sodden breast Of distant muir and height.

Then gaining courage from this courage shown It caught the wild winds, hushed their sullen

And robed the world in light. Thus, tried and troubled heart, to thy becloud. ed spring Shall faith her fadeless glory, long-expected,

bring.

FUNERAL ABUSES. N. Y. Observer.

There are no experiences more varied and remarkable than those which a clergyman has | them." in connection with the burial of the dead. have often been used

"To point a moral or adorn a tale." But I have known stranger things than 1 full of their sayings and doings.

During the war, I had to officiate at many funerals of soldiers who had been killed, and their bodies brought home for interment. It whom I had most to do in these sad services, was so unique and I may almost say entertaining, that the task became a strange and interestto learn the history of the deceased, and he procured whenever possible his photograph or picture. With these preliminaries, he set himself to work to reproduce from the ghastly relies of the dead the semblance of life. Often has he described the toil and invention needful to produce his results, the number of pounds of putty and paint, the stuffing and modelling which were employed, to produce a body which would gratify the survivors and do crerit to the family. "And after all my pains," said he regretfully one day, . "the family didn't even recognize the young man." "LIEBIC CO.'S COCA BEEF TONIC should not be confounded with the horde of trashy cure-alis. It is in no sense of the word a patent remedy. I am thoroughly conversant with its mode of preparation and know it to be not only a legitimate pharmaceutical product, but also worthy of the high commendations it has received in all parts of the world. It contains essence of Beef, Coca, Quinine, Iron and Calisaya, which are dissolved in pure genuine Spanish Imperial Crown Sherry."

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dertaker to smooth his pathway to the tomb. In marked contrast to him was a veteran grave-digger, with whem I became acquainted early in my discharge of funeral offices among placed it in a loosely covered basket until he the poor. He was a drinking man, of huge could make a box-house for it. To this he atcoarse manners; I used to think he had none might fly around for exercise. of what we understand by "feelings." His handkerchief, and at the grave he would not ment in watching its little black eyes peering hesitate to swear in round terms at the assist- about, while perched here or there, contentedly ants, if they did not do their work to suit him. cracking the nuts he learned to get from her He was a terror to mourners and to ministers, pocket. and it was a happy day for the poor when he himself was carried to his long home.

Natural quickness enabled me to understand, have him sent off; indeed, once or twice, she was sudden and severe. He has grown to be some of the nuts she had for Bunny,

The most remarkable instance of pomposity | dren alike, or else he would not mock me for and unpleasant parade that I recall, occurred being a cripple." many years ago, when my duties associated er, a great man in his way, which was a way watch Bunny's movements," by no means to my taste.

The deceased was a husband and father, evidently impressed with the idea that he was for open windows, and Carrie not by to watch

the most important personage present. He approached me with a supercilious air, as if he had taken my measure at a glance, and said: "I will take charge of the services, and have arranged for the music; when you have finished the pulpit exercises you can leave the rest to me." I paid little attention to this exhibition of conceit, but conducted the services as if the undertaker had not been sitting by my side. At the close, I gave notice that the service would be completed at the grave; this was no sooner done, than up rose the property of the property grave; this was no sooner done, than up rose the pompous, handsome man, and, stepping to the head of the coffin, said in a clear, ringthe deceased to take their farewell of this he eagerly said: friend and brother. That all things may be done decently and in order, as our well-be-

ed specific directions, which were complied odd the way the boy had asked after his sister, with by persons who had evidently been in the then for the nuts. He wondered if Jim could here on the plains. Won't some same circumstances before. "And now let nearer relative arise and come to this sad farewell-cousins, uncles, and I'll trounce him well if I find he has stolen aunts." Another pause, and the procession your pet squirrel." moved through the aisle, "Next, let the brethren in Christ of the departed come and for evil. If Jim has it, perhaps you can coax testify their sorrow." Another file passed on, it back." "Brothers and sisters" were next called, and Jim, however, was not to be found at home, then, in sepulchral tones, with much display and his mother declared she had seen no such of a black-bordered bandkerchief, the under- animal there. Two or three more days passed taker called, "The immediate family will now and nothing was to be seen of Jim. Even his gather, and look upon the face of one who has mother began to feel uneasy at his long been their support and help, who lies here absence from home each day. Was he in hidcold in death." The weeping band drew near, ing?. and the hoary director of the scene which had reached its climax, stood and gazed with sorrowful complacency at his finished work. Then he formed the procession to the grave in it evidently something he was very carewith all the precision of a drill-sergeant, and fully guarding. ended as he began, a master of ceremonies

who felt himself to be the man of the occasion. The scene even in its remembrance is most distasteful, but I have reason to know that it Bunny. was repeated again and again in this city. Perhaps it is not more out of harmony with that simplicity which should characterize the burial of poor humanity, than the pompous rites in churches where varied and costly music, eulogies from many tongues, a rich

earth for my burial service; and let no hateful the display of his pompous absurdity and con-

THE PET SQUIRREL.

Stanley, who delighted in out-door exercise, started for the woods in:search of something for his little sister.

Carrie was a sad cripple; she had scarcely ever been able to run about or play like other love Jesus, and wished to be a true lamb of his | doing everything for her. fold. Fred was a manly boy; he dearly loved

sit in that chair hour after hour, as Carrie on the way toward knowing something. does, and see bright, merry children play, or run fast to school, and not be able to join and never wakes himself up; and is dressed,

every-day life." said, and wondering if he could not get some kept all day from doing wrong-such a child have ever read of sextons, and my memory is pretty mosses and sweet Spring flowers for might as well be a tallow candle, perfectly searching for them he suddenly came upon a and good for nothing but to be burned up." beautiful gray squirrel, with a handsome bushy tail. It sat with tail erect, or rather was always a trying task, yet the sexton with | curling over the body, on the end of an old log near where Fred was about to stoop for some bright leaves. To his surprise the squirrel appeared struggling to get away; made a strange ing office. This man always made it a point chirp, or sort of squeal, yet remained where it

Fred chirped back, crept softly towards the to seize the young squirrel, when he found it was already a prisoner. One of its hind paws had, in some way, got caught in a cleft of the log. Master Squirrel had twisted, and, no doubt, sprained it worse in trying to get away. Carefully placing it in his breast, and loosely fastening his coat around it, Fred ran home with his trophy. As he stooped over by his sister's side, nothing but the head and the bright, bead-like eyes of the squirrel were

deed "weep with those that weep," and his must try and tame it before we can let it cinc bottles, not whisky bottles. delicacy and tenderness to the mourners, climb about your chair and eat nuts out of I am a Prohibitionist. "Will it really eat nuts out of my hands?"

"To be sure it will. And you'll see how many funny tricks I'll teach it as soon as its poor leg gets well." Fred wrapped the squirrel's leg round and round with a strip of moistened linen, then

proportions, and clumsy movements, and tached a revolving wire cage, so that Bunny Carrie delighted in watching its movements. rough voice would summon the pall bearers to and it soon became tame enough to be daily their places, he would sit beside the coffin and allowed out in the room. And while Fred brush away the flies with his cane or a dirty was off to school Carrie found much amuse-

For some time Carrie had noticed a rather rough-looking boy watch her from outside the window. He seemed half-witted. Once or office, who startled me as we stood beside a twice he had hunched up his back as though new made grave, with the question, in a whis- in mockery of poor Carrie; at other times he and now I can read the little letters, per so rapid as to be at first utterly unintelli- merely stood and grinned at her or the squirrel. but love for grandma to read them gible,-"Use the formula earth to earth?" With a heart full of gentle pity, she did not

assent, and retain my gravity, but the trial had given him her own big, red apple, and reader. a careful, considerate and experienced profes- "Poor boy!" said Carrie one day to her mothsional, and has conducted many notable ob- er, "I don't believe he knows what it is to love is our pastor. Myself and little God, or teel that he watches over all his chil-

"No, indeed, and so I would have patience me with an undertaker who was also a preach- with him if it amuses him to stand there and Sunday-school for missions. Bro.

One day, when poor little Carrie had been Dublin is still our teacher. quite sick-confined to her bed all the moraand well known in the church and community, ing, Bunny was missing. Fred searched every-The funeral was in church and was largely at- where, but it was not to be found. He wontended. Upon reaching the church, I found dered if the squirrel could have taken to the the undertaker dressed in clerical garb, and woods, as the weather was quite warm enough

A nod was the only answer.

'She has been very sick, and her pet squirrel is lost, so now she does nor care much for siting voice, "The formal services of religion ting in the chair where he played around her." THE WILLIAM PAINE having been concluded, it now becomes my sad duty to invite the friends and relatives of a gleam of light fiashed across his face, and "Give me some nuts, won't you?

Mechanically Fred drew out of his pockets loved Paul directs, let the friends and re- a few of the nuts he had placed there for moter relatives first approach." Then follow- Bunny. Afterwards it struck him as rather

> have stolen the squirrel. "I declare, Carrie, half-witted though he is,

"No. Fred, don't forget we must return good

One afternoon as Fred was strolling towards the country, he unexpectedly encountered the lad, looking heated and tired, his cap off and

"Halloo, Jim! What have you there?" A peep within the cap was given, and there curled up, lay a gray squirrel, just like the lost

"Where did you get it, Jim?" "'Ticed' it away with the nuts you give

"Why, it is ours? And who has had it?" excitedly asked Fred. "A big boy out that way crept into the win-

something about nice little lady, apples and emblems of darkness and despair wait on the pleasant smiles; but nothing more very clear Christian's passage to the better land. Above or connected could be got from him. But Fred all, let no hireling pervert the solemn scene to well understood it was Carrie's sweet, gentle way of "returning good for evil" that had won the heart of even a half-witted boy.

And so, evidently supposing her sickness and desertion of the chair was caused by loss It was a bright Spring morning when Fred of the pet, he had for days walked miles out into the country to watch his chance and entice back her cunning little squirrel.

#### INJURIOUS HELP.

An exchange, in protesting against the habit children, and now the only change she could of unduly aiding children, says: "A girl that can is our pastor, and all who know have was from the bed to a large, easy chair is never allowed to sew, all of whose clothes placed in the window. She was, however, a are made for her and put on her till she is ten, patient, contented child, trying to make the twelve, fifteen, or eighteen years of age, is best of her sad lot, because she had learned to spoiled. The mother has spoiled her by

"The true idea of self-restraint is to let the his sweet, patient sister, and often tried to child venture. A child's mistakes are often amuse her so that she might feel less lonely. better than no mistakes, because when a child "I tell you what, mother, it must be tough to makes mistakes and has to correct them it is

"A child that is waked up every morning, and never makes mistakes in dressing himself; "It is indeed hard, Fred, and you must do and is washed, and never makes mistakes Sextons are almost a class by themselves, and all you can to help cheer and brighten her about being clean; and is fed, and has noth ing to do with its food; and is watched, and It was thinking of what his mother had never watches himself; and is cared for, and Carrie, that started Fred to the woods. While straight and solid, and comely, and unvital, Deut. iii:11.

#### LETTER BOX.

DeLeon.

Iwas fourteen years old the first Sunday in October.

I will answer some questions: John W. Morton: It was Cain who Nun was the father of Joshua.

I will ask, Where is cucumbers

W. J. HOLLAND.

Let me tell the little readers what I do on Sundays and weekdays. I go to Sunday-school and "There, Carrie, you have often wished for church in the morning, and to misne new kind of pet; what do you say to sionary meeting and church again "O, Fred, is it for me? How good you are!" in the evening. I go to school in And Carrie made room in her lap for the the week and on Saturday I sell bottles for money to give to the "I'm afraid, Puss, it is rather wild yet. We missionary cause-I mean medi-

JIMMIE ELROD.

Temple, Ga.

I am thirteen years old and have last night. I wish the paper much two brothers and four sisters. I success, am a member of the Methodist Sunday-school. Our pastor is Bro. Wood.

The answer to Minnie Milam Lynch's question is: Grandmother is mentioned in the Bible twice. And the answer to Mary Cox is: 'Mouse" is mentioned in Leviticus xi:29, Isa. lxvi:70.

What prophetess in the Bible prayed in the temple night and day for the Lord and fasted?

Y. J. Allen.

Bullard, Smith County. Grandma gets her ADVOCATE, for me. I am now in my second

and fourth Sundays. Bro. Booth brother are picking cotton for money so we can have missionary money. We have a little box at 1886. Music Teachers. 1887. Charley Smith made it. Mother

Will answer Nannie Hopkins' question: Nimrod the cunning hunter. S. B. Parks: John the Baptist and our Savior were cous-

I hope "Little Workers for Jesus," "Dew Drops," "Busy Bees," and all little missionaries will continue in their good work. I only wish I was where I could join them. I wonder if I couldn't be a member if I do live away out of the little cousins please tell me? ANN D. SMITH.



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My grandmother receives the ADVOCATE, and as I always read the children's column I thought I would write once anyway.

I was fourteen years of age in July. I am a member of the M. E. Church, South, and a member of the Sunday-school also. Mr. B. M. Baker is my teacher. He has a large class of girls between twelve and fifteen years of age. Bro. Dunhim like him.

I will close by asking, Where is the word "cucumber" found in the DELL GILMORE,

Carthage.

Mamma takes the ADVOCATE and sister takes the Courier-Journal. Mamma always reads every thing in the ADVOCATE and Dr. Talmage's sermons in the Journal.

I will try to answer some of the little cousins' questions: Julius Smith: "Pulpit" is found one time in the Bible-Nehemiah viii:4. Daisy Robertson: It was "King Og" who slept on an iron bedstead--

How many times is "l'resbyter' mentioned in the Bible?

With much love to the little cousins and the editor of the dear ADVOCATE. MAGGIE BLAIR.

Seguin.

I have have never seen any letcommitted the first murder. S. ters from Seguin, so I thought I end of the log, then gently put forth his hand B. Parks: Jesus and John were would write and answer some of second cousins. Annie Thomson: the questions: Lulu May Lewis: "His mercy endureth forever" occurs in every verse in the 136th and melons mentioned in the Bible? | Psalm. John W. Morton: Cain committed the first murder. Nannie Hopkins: Nimrod was a cunning hunter. Annie Sowell: "Mulberry tree" occurs four times in the Bible-I Sam. v:23, 24; I Chron. xiv:14, 15.

> the Bible is "churn" found? Also "chickens?" Mamma takes the ADVOCATE and I love to read the letters and stories in the 'Old and Young' columns. I am a member of the Methodist Church. Bro Brown is our pastor. We like him very much. He is holding a protracted meeting in Seguin. It commenced

How many times and where in

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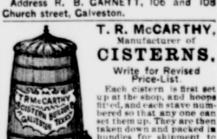
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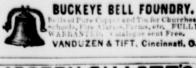


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THE GREAT STORM.

The hurricane reported upon the eighth page will doubtless go to record as the drick, J. T. Stanton, W. H. Jenkins, J. A. Apgreatest and most extensive storm known in American history for more than a century. From all accounts, it extended from the most southern to the extreme northern limits of the United States. From Cuba to Canada, and throughout son, McLennan county; J. M. McMahan, three-fourths of the States east of the Wortham; R. A. Boyce, Sweet Home; H. A. Rocky Mountains, its effects were felt; and in nearly every portion of its track loss of life.

Its first appearance seems to have been in the West Indies and on the coast of Cuba, where it was heard of on Wednesday and Thursday. It then entered the gulf with the probability, according to the calculations of the signal service, of striking this country about Sunday, and most likely on the Texas coast between Galveston and the mouth of the Rio Grande. On Friday it had reached Key West; later, was encountered by vessels in the gulf, and finally struck the coast east instead of west of the Mississippi. On Sunday it was felt at Pensacola; on Monday afternoon it was raging with great force at New Orleans, and on Tuesday struck with its full force the low country lying between Galveston and New Orleans. The entire coast of Eastern Texas and Western Louisiana was flooded, and the town of Sabine Pass and the settlement on Johnson's the following: bayou completely wrecked, with heavy loss of life. On Wednesday the wind changed from east to west; drove back the water from the flooded lands and then lulled, the sun coming out bright and clear.

Wednesday night and Thursday morning winds blowing sometimes at the rate of sixty-five miles an hour sprung up in the west and swept northward and southward, passing through Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, New York, and even Canada; destroying houses, wrecking vessels on the great lakes and causing considerable loss of life. What connection there was between these two hurricanes it is impossible to say, but coming so close together they have made the past week the most stormy and tempestuous that the country has known for many years.

The suffering at Sabine l'ass and on home to us, and the heart of every Texan matter at a non-partisan election. And we will be filled with sympathy for the inhabitants of these ill-fated settlements. The people who have survived have lost not only their property, but in many in- the effects of alcohol on the human system. stances their families. They deserve our 6. That whenever any political party has insympathy and should receive from all corporated in its platform a plank looking who can afford it substantial help. Money, food and clothing cannot restore their of such party shall, in the canvass, repudiate losses or bring back to them the dear such plank, we urge all prohibitionists in that ones that have been, without warning, party to repudiate such nominee at the ballotsnatched from their arms by the unpitying floods, but such gifts can at least do legislation forbidding the manufacture and much to save the unhappy victims of this disaster from positive suffering added to what they have already had to or who will work to secure to the people of this bear. Galveston has generously contrib- district the right of suffrage on this matter. uted about five thousand dollars for this purpose, and other cities are rapidly falling into line in this good work. Contributions may be sent to B. F. Edwards, chairman of the Relief Committee at care the results indicated by these declara-Beaumont, and to J. Saunders, Mayor of Orange. The News of Tuesday says:

Although the humanity of Galveston has been splendidly demonstrated by its prompt and generous response to the cry for aid from Sabine Pass and Johnson's bayou, still there is yet much to be done to relieve the people of those stricken communities from actual suffering. The women of Galveston should put their shoulders to the wheel. The women of Sabine and Johnson's bayon are without clothes, bedding or household utensils. They lost everything. Many there are without sufficient raiment to cover their bodies and nearly all are without the means of changing even their underclothing. The women of Galveston should hasten to contribute old, cast-off or surplus clothing of all kinds. Shoes, hats, skirts, dresses, jackets, cloaks, stockings, underclothing are badly needed at Sabine and Radford. All contributions of clothing and household and cooking utensils might be sent to Miller & Cannon's, on Strand, near the corner of Tremont. Messrs, Miller & Cannon will take pleasure in shipping contributions of all kinds to the sufferers. Let the women of Galveston be prompt and generous,

THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION. Pursuant to a call made by Drs. Law, Mitchell, and others, of Bryan, a number of the friends of the prohibition cause in Texas met in the Temperance hall. Waco, at 10 o'clock a. m., Oct. 12, 1886. The house was called to order and the object of the meeting briefly stated by Dr. Young, who then announced temporary organization in order. Dr. F. M. Law, of Bryan, nominated Dr. F. T. Mitchell, of the same place, for temporary chairman, who in turn nominated liberty and enacted laws according to the de-Dr. Law. Dr. Mitchell was elected. In cisions of courts. his brief, pointed speech, the chairman said that the convention had nothing Friday night, the 22d-music and public

ists do not differ about the work to be done, but about the methods to be employed for its accomplishment. Gen. Hamman was then elected vice-presi-Haggard, assistant secretary. On motion of Dr. Carroll, the temporary organization was made permanent.

The following names were enrolled: F. T. Mitchell, Bryan; F. M. Law, Bryan;

James Young, Sherman; B. H. Carroll, Waco; R. C. Burleson, Rev. R. S. Taylor, J. S. Allen, T. C. Murray, J. F. Wells, J. H. Bagby, Waco; W. W. Mallett, Robinson; D. P. Haggard, Dallas; W. H. Hamman, Calvert; H. J. Chamberlin, Williamson county; T. C. Richey, South Bosque; J. W. Hall, Carson City, Nev.; C. F. Smith, J. E. Boynton, Rev. S. L. Morris, Waco; N. W. Battle. W. H. Bagby, E. J. Gurley, J. B. Harris, Milan Still, Thos. Moore, W. W. Dudley, J. P. Halsell, M. H. Standefer, J. M. Halsell, R. O. Rounsavall, Bart Moore, Waco; Jas. R. Malone, Dallas; T. B. Cox, Waco; H. A. Allen, A. A. Caperton, H. A. Athen, B. J. Kenpelle, M. A. Daugherty, H. Wells, T. E. Muse, W. D. Jackson, W. M. Ragland, I. T. Battle, Geo. M. Morse, Thos. Parker, Tom P. Moore, Waco; H. M. Sears, Marlin; R. T. Pitman, Lorena; T. S. Allen, Franklin; E. L. Tyler, Gainesville; J. E. Harper, Waco; R. Ander-Boynton, Hamilton.

On motion of Dr. Law, a committee there has been damage to property and composed of the following named gentlemen, Gen. Hamman, Dr. Jas. Young, Col. E. J. Gurley, D. P. Haggard, H. J. Chamberlin, Dr. H. M. Sears, Dr. B. H. Carroll, W. D. Jackson, Dr. F. M. Law and Dr. F. T. Mitchell, was selected to draft a statement of principles and a plan of future action.

to meet at 4:30 p. m. At 4:30 p. m. the convention reassembled. Dr. Mitchell being on committee. called Gen. Hamman to the chair. While waiting for report of committee the convention was addressed by Mr. Moore, Dr. Barleson, Dr. Young and Judge Battle. The committee on declaration of principles and future methods submitted the following report, which was adopted:

Your committee, to which was referred the important matters indicated in the caption, after such consideration as the limited time allowed, respectfully and unanimously submit We recommend that this meeting of consul-

ists of the State, regardless of party or denominational lines, to meet in the city of Waco on Friday, the 22d instant, at 10 a.m., and that all available methods be adopted to secure a large and general meeting; that in view of general unrest and confusion, at present, we now submit, as expressive of our views, these declarations, to be referred for consideration to the convention, when assembled: 1. That we favor the principles of local option contained in the Texas constitution. 2. That we favor such amendments to the present local option laws as will render them effective. 3. people to the State legislature, asking for the submission of a constitutional amendment looking to State prohibition. 4. That we favor exacting a pledge from all candidates for legislative and executive positions, that they will the ballot-box all candidates who refuse to sifted to the bottom. pledge themselves. 5. We urge that textbooks be placed in the public schools teaching with any degree of recognition and favor to the prohibition sentiment, and any nominee box, 7. For the purpose of enacting federal sale of ardent spirits in the district of Columbia, we recommend the selection of only such men to congress as will favor such legislation. 8. That we ask for such federal legislation as shall forbid the issuing of a license to seil such precinct, county or State. 9. That to setions we urge every prohibitionist in Texas

On motion, the following were appointed a Committee on Arrangements: W. D. Jackson, E. J. Gurley, N. W. Battle, J. I. Moore, M. H. Standefer. The chair appointed the following Com-Dr. Young, Dr. Moore, W. H. Bagby.

A motion was adopted requesting the pastors of all the churches and secretaries of all temperance councils to announce at their next meeting the convention to be held at Waco on Friday, the 22d inst.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, 1. That the prohibitionists of every county in Texas be and they are hereby requested to send delegates to the convention to meet at Waco on Friday, the 22d inst., and that they provide for the expenses of said delegates. Nevertheless, when no such delegates are elected, we request that some representative men come to the convention on be half of their county. And that every member of this body use all efforts to secure a full meeting at the time and place above named. 2. That the sale and use of ardent spirits are an evasion of the personal liberty of the citizens, and that the prevalence of prohibition sentiment and laws secures and perpetuates a

high state of personal liberty. 3. That we are opposed to all sumptu uary laws, but deny that a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating declare that it is in harmony with personal

There will be a grand mass-meeting on else in view than to try to harmonize the speaking. Waco will do her utmost to friends of prohibition on the methods of provide free entertainment during the future work. He said that prohibition- convention for all delegates and visitors. | pal" is too narrow and exclusive as a designa- Should the decision of the Board not be satis-

HADDOCK'S MURDERER.

The papers bring the intelligence of the arrest at Davenport, Iowa, of John Arensdorf, charged with the murder of dent, W. H. Bagby, secretary and D. P. Rev. George Haddock. The arrest was made upon a sworn confession made by one Leavitt, a companion of Arensdorf, who claims to be perfectly familiar with all the facts relating to the crime. The understanding seems to be that Leavitt will turn State's evidence, and that his testimony will fasten the crime upon the guilty party or parties. The following is the substance of his confession:

About 8:15 Tuesday night, August 3, I went up to Frank Cochrane's rooms over the "Chicago" and there met Rhoden, John Hop and Frank Cochrane, and we sat down and played stud poker until about 9 o'clock, when I got up and went down stairs. 1 met Champion and Schaffer in front of their place. I stopped and talked with them a few minutes and then started down to Sherman's saloon, as I was in the habit of dropping in there every night before going to bed. On my way there and in front of the Sigux National Bank I met Fred Munchrath, George Treiber, Louis Plath, a saloon-keeper whose name I cannot recall, and those two Dutchmen whom Treiber said were the men he had to do up Walker. They were talking together about Haddock and Turner going down to the Greenville house. Treiber said: "Let us take a hack and see what they are going to do," Munchrath said: "Leavitt, let us take a ride and go down to Greenville and see what they are going to do.' I replied all right. We went over in front of the Hubbard house and Henry Haberman, Treiber, Plath and myself got into the hack. I asked Adams, the driver of the hack, to let the windows down, which he did, and drove to Greenville. Henry got out in front of the Greenville house, went in and asked if there had been a buggy over that way in the last hour. They said no. We returned and start- let this wise suggestion pass unimproved. On motion, the convention adjourned ed to go home from Junks when we met the two Dutchmen who were hired by Treiber to whip Walker. John Arensdorf came out with us and these two Dutchmen said to him, loud enough for us all to hear: "The buggy has come back." We, that is Arensdorf, Munchrath, Treiber, Plath, Henry, myself and the two Dutchmen, started to go towards the stable. I dropped behind and met Harry Sherman and we followed on behind, and Lange, the painter, was following us. By the time we reached the stable we got close together and Münchrath said: "If you or your man is going to lick Haddock tell him not to punch him too hard, but hit him in the face once or twice and give him a black eye. That will do, as we don't want to go any farther than that." Treiber said that was right. We saw Haddock coming across Water street from the Columbia house. No one said a word, as John Arensdorf started towards him. He came up tation call a convention of all the prohibitionin front of Haddock and looked him in the face and threw up his hand in front of Haddock's face. Mr. Haddock pulled something from his pocket and struck Arensdorf. I then saw Arensdorf draw his gun and saw him shoot Haddock. I saw nothing more of Arensdorf.

At the examination of Arensdorf and the others a large crowd of eager spectators were present. Arensdorf appeared and pleaded not guilty. The defendants all waved examination. Arensdorf was That we favor the sending of petitions by the held in bonds of \$20,000 to answer before the grand jury to the charge of conspiracy, and in \$25,000 to answer to the charge of murder. The bonds of Geo. Lange, Harry Sherman, Paul Leader and endeavor to secure the submission of such Fred Munchrath, Jr., charged with con- year in the interest of that great work. amendment. We we do not demand that they spiracy, were fixed at \$50,000 each. All bail. The district court will meet on urge our prohibition friends to repudiate at the 25th instant, when the case will be

A TRANSFER EXPLAINED.

Dr. S. A. Steel, having been transferred from Memphis to Louisville, and feeling that it is due to himself and to his brethren that they should know that he did not leave them on his own motion. sends a letter of explanation to the Southern Methodist Standard. This letter is in many ways so admirable that we must reprint a portion of it:

As far as I felt at liberty to have any plan for another year, I indulged the hope of taking a nice little appointment in the Memphis Conference, where I could have been useful, and yet have a margin of leisure for the company of my much neglected books. Out of this ardent spirits in any precinct, county or State, dream of idyllic life, I was startled by the call when prohibition laws have been enacted by of the authorities to Louisville. It is generally supposed that our principal city churches make their own arrangements, and get the Bishops to ratify them; but it was not so in to persistently work and vote ir accordance this case. Not a line of correspondence passed with the foregoing principles and methods of | between me and any person in Louisville prior to the announcement of appointments at conference. I never dreamed of Louisville a week before conference met, and when sent here I did not know a solitary layman in the church in Louisville. Further than this I wish to say that I never have lifted a finger to get an appointment, and by the grace of God mittee on Publication: Dr. Burleson, I never will. It is according to the genius of our economy that there should be a free circulation of the preachers through the church at large, as well as within individual confer ences; and the right to transfer preachers from one conference to another is essential to effective episcopacy; yet transfers are regarded unfavorably by many, and when they occur so frequently, as in my case, I feel that it is due me that the fact should be known. It is not that I "cringe" before captious criticism that I desire to make this explanation; no man cares less than I do for that, But it is because I wish to retain the love of my brethren, which is very precious to me, and which I do not believe they will withhold when they know that I simply yield my own judgment in these matters to those in authority.

ON THE ROAD TO ROME.

The High Church party, in the Protestant Episcopal Convention in session in Chicago, are dissatisfied with the name of the church. The Evangelical wing urges a more fraternal and Christian relation with other churches, but men like Dr. Adams, of Wisconsin, and the Hon. S. Corning Judd, of Chicago, are doing what they can to build the partition wall liquors is in any sense a sumptuary law and higher. The following report of a part of the proceedings, which we find in the secular press, will show the drift of opinion:

> This afternoon Hon. S. Corning Judd, who is postmaster of Chicago, introduced the following preamble and resolution:

tion of a branch, as ours is, of the "One Holy factory, the matter will be appealed to the Su-Catholic and Apostolic Church" of Christ, in preme Court upon the question as to whether which we express our belief in solemn creed; the provisions under which the trust funds of and whereas such designation is not only thus the seminary are held have or have not been incomprehensive in its significance, but misleading to the uninformed, and to that extent been made public, but it is known that the

pernicious and harmful; therefore, Resolved, as the sense of the house, That such name should be expunged from the present designation of this church in her laws and formalisms, and that proper legislative action should be taken to that end.

Mr. Judd stated that he thought it was time for such a change to be made.

Judge Sheffey, of Virginia, said: "As far as my judgment goes, the time has not come for the General Convention to deny the Protestantism of the church." On his motion, the resolution was placed upon the calendar.

The Rev. Dr. Gibson, of Central New York. offered a resolution, which was referred, that the words "Protestant Episcopal" be removed from the title-page of the prayer-book. He argued that these words were not used in the ratification of the prayer-book in 1789, and had The Rev. Dr. Adams, of Wisconsin, submit

ted a resolution that the church be called the "American Catholic Church." He contended that the title "Protestant Episcopal" was confusing to foreigners, especially to Germans, who think it means the Lutheran Church, and arguing from the terms Ecclesia Gallica and Ecclesia Anglicana, he thought the title should be Ecclesia Americana. The resolu tion, on motion of Mr. Joseph Packard, Jr., of Baltimore, was referred to the Committee of Constitutional Amendments.

#### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

In his letter on the first page of this issue Bishop Key, in speaking of the work of the pastor of our church at Waco, says: "Bishop Keener should re-enforce him next year with a wide-awake young man as associate pastor." We trust the "the powers that be" will not

THE Raleigh Advocate announces the death of Mrs. L. S. Burkhead, the beloved wife of Rev. L. S. Burkhead, D. D., who died at their home in Goldsboro, N. C., after an illness of a few days.

THE Southwest Missouri Conference aplike commission already appointed from the St. Louis Conference, to consider the expediency of uniting the two conferences thus represented.

THE Nashville Advocate says Bishop Hargrove has returned from Mexico in good health and with a profound appreciation of the importance of the work done by our missionaries in that field, and with intensified zeal in its behalf. His visit will, we feel assured, result in much benefit to the material and spiritual interests of our Central Mexican Mission.

THE Indiana Methodist Conference has condemned the use of tobacco as uncleanly and unhealthful, and the delegates promised to preach against it once each year.

THE Rev. Sam Jones commenced revival services in the Manual street rink, Toronto, Canada, Oct. 8. Over three thousand persons were present. The revivalist was assisted by a choir of about four hundred voices, led by Prof. Maxwell, of Cincinnati. Prof. Exell, of Chicago, also took part in the singing. The services will be continued three weeks.

THE Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, the eminent Wesleyan, who, in connection with Rev. Hugh Price Hughes, editor of the Methodist Times, of London, was appointed by the last conference to the London Mission, will visit Canada and the United States in the early part of next

OF the Western Virginia Conference the will personally vote for the amendment when of the parties gave bond except Lange, Central Methodist says: "No conference in The suffering at Sabine l'ass and on Johnson's bayou brings the disaster close an opportunity to express their will on this built. The district court will rest on tory, since the late war, than this. When in March, 1866, Bishop Kayanaugh called a session at Greenup, we had few preachers, and in the fall of that year, after the loss of the Greenbrier district, we could muster barely four thousand members. Our houses of worship were nearly all destroyed, our people scattered, many of them in poverty, and the outlook was anything but encouraging. We rallied our forces, inaugurated an aggressive warfare, and to day we stand abreast of some of the conferences who started with more than twice our number. At our session last fall the reports showed we had 16,110 members, not including the traveling preachers. So our four thousand, twenty years ago, has grown to more than sixteen thousand."

The New York Advocate says: Neglect to beat a church upon a cold day is an outrage upon many persons. It is often the case that on an autumn day the sun is warm, while the church, having been cooled by the nights, is dangerously damp and chilly. Persons walk to the house of God in the sun, enter the chilly atmosphere of the building, and receive damage similar to that which visitors in Rome incur by going out of the hot sun into the damp cathedrals and cloisters. Neither the idleness nor the thoughtlessness of sexton nor the neglect of committees to put furnaces in repair can excuse such an outrage. In self-protection worshipers, should depart at open wing. tion worshipers should depart at once when they find the church in the condition described, regardless of any disturbance which their niet departure may make.

THE Rev. R. D. Brooks has withdrawn from the Central Alabama Conference of the M. E. Church, and gone into the A. M. E. Church. He is a colored man, and says the reason he ouits our Northern brethren is, that he "saw such explicit marks of distinction between the races on account of previous condition and color as to make him feel that equality was a farce." The Alabama Advocate, in noting the above, remarks: "Well, a negro had better go with the negroes, and a white man with white men-that is best for both parties, and espe cially for the colored people. They will develop more rapidly and grow in proper self-re spect. The Northern brethren will see this when they get wiser, and then they will do as we of the South have done-set off the ne groes to themselves,"

At the recent meeting of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions at Des Moines, Iowa, the question of future probation, on the part of the heathen at least, came fairly to the front and the position taken by the Prudential Committee was sustained, in opposition to Andover and the editors of the Independent and Christian Union. The agreement quietly made to send Mr. Hume back to India was a kind of compro mise; but the dropping of Dr. Egbert C. Smyth, of Andover, from the Prudential Committee, was a declaration in direct opposition to the Andover view. Evidently neither party is quite satisfied with the conclusions that were reached and the controversy is likely to go on. In the meantime it is reported that proceedings have been begun against the professors of Andover Theological Seminary upon a charge of teaching heresy, and they have been summoned to appear before the Whereas, The name, "Protestant Episco- Board of Visitors the latter part of this month.

violated by the teachings. No names have accused are editors of the Andover Review and their accusers three prominent Congregational ministers, two of whom are now retired.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

is singular how strangely ignorant most Englishmen are of the Southern States of the American Republic. Yet, in many respects, the Southerner is much more like an Englishman than the Yankee. But the fatal institution of slavery cut off the Southern States from the knowledge and sympathies of Europe. We Methodists, like the rest, have lost touch of the Southern States. When the Methodists in the slave States broke away from the Methodist Episcopal Church on the question of slavery, and founded a new Methodist Church, which they entitled the Methodist Episcopal Church on the original Northern Church, South, our sympathies and recognition naturally went to the original Northern Church. But slavery is now no more, and it is high time we established fraternal intercourse with the great Methodist Church of the South. It is exactly forty years since the American Church was removing in that direction, and as a Northern bishop recently said to us, reunion will be accomplished after a few more promit much the subject of the state of the subject of the su THE Methodist Times of London says: "It is singular how strangely ignorant most Eng-

less for the purpose for which erected, without compensation being given the owners. As pointed a commission of five to confer with a the Kansas case has never reached the Supreme Court for a decision the saloon-keepers thought they had a good case, because the other judges would not care to decide differently from Judge Brewer. But in this they have been mistaken. Judges Welker and Jackson, of the Ohio Circuit, refused the order in this case, holding that the law did not conflict with the Constitution of the United States. On this point they say, it "is only a police regulation in the interest of public

on on "the spread of the gospel."

-The Central Methodist, in reporting the Louisville Conference, says: Dr. I. G. John was with us in the interest of missions, and impressed the conference by his display of common sense, and the evidence he gave of deep piety.

—In a note from Liberty Hill, Oct. 18, Rev. J. K. Lane, presiding elder of Brownwood district, Northwest Texas Conference, says: "The hand of affliction has been upon us for some time. Besides my own sickness, two of our children have had typhoid. We feel grateful to our family physician and many friends who have administered daily to our wants and necessities. Thank God for life and salvation."

—We were glad to meet in our office this week Prof. G. F. Mellen, a son of an old and distinguished teacher of Alabama, S. S. Mellen, LL.D. Prof Mellen is a graduate of the University of Alabama, has had much experience in teaching, and is recently from the University of Leipzig, Germany. He will reside for the present in Galveston and makes in another column an announcement of interest.

-In a private letter to the editor Rev. R. M.

-Colorado Citizen, Oct. 27: "Married, at the Methodist church in Columbus, Wednesday last, at 1 p. m., by the Revs. Milton Hotchkiss, of Weimar, and J. A. Duncan, of Columbus, the Rev. Oscar T. Hotchkiss, of Houston, and Miss Carrie Gillmore, of this city. A large audience assembled to witness the interesting audience assembled to witness the interesting rite, at the church, which was elaborately and ornately decorated with evergreens and bridal roses. The happy couple passed up the right aisle to the sweetly solemn Wedding March rendered by Mrs. Phelps, and assumed places under a magnificent flotal arch from the apex of which depended the monogram H. and G. Upon the conclusion of the ceremony they immediately passed down the left aisle and were conveyed to the depot, where they boarded the train for Austin. A large number of wedding presents gave emphasis to the many good ding presents gave emphasis to the many good wishes showered upon them by their numerous friends. Our congratulations are extended the newly wedded pair. May their web of life be fair and beautiful, without tangle or flaw." The ADVOCATE extends sincere congratulations. gratulatio

-The following resolutions were passed by fourth quarterly conference of Honey Grove circuit:
Whereas, The law of the church demands

the removal of our presiding elder, Rev. T. R. Pierce, therefore be it
Resolved 1. That while we bow in submission to the law of the church, yet we do so
with sincere regret.

with sincere regret.

2. That we have ever found Bro. T. R. Pierce an efficient presiding elder, and endorse all his actions as such.

3. That we cheerfully recommend him to the brethren, wherever he may in the providence of God be called to labor in the future, as one worthy in every respect of their love.

versation." He has built up the church and versation." He has built up the church and cared for the preachers and people.

2. That we take leave of Bro. Scott with the sincerest brotherly love for him, and the warmest interest in his family. Their welfare will always gladden our hearts. May the blessings of God attend Bro. Scott and his family wherever their lots may be cast.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished Bro. Scott by the Secretary and published in the Texas Advocate.

#### SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

A meeting of the trustees of Soule University was held Oct. 4, 1869, at the call of the president of the board, itev, R. W. Kennon. Dr. Mood presented a paper setting forth the vital importance to the interests of religion and education in Texas of establishing an institution of learning that would command general confidence and patronage. The work of establishing such an institution was considered too great for any single conference the total memory and the confidence and patronage. insting such an institution was considered too-great for any single conference, the total mem-bership of the five Texas conferences being, then only about thirty thousand. After a pressing and urgent plea by its author and after careful consideration the paper was-adopted. It invited the annual conferences to-call an educational convention, to which should be "committed the duty of arranging for the organization, location and endowment of a university for the Southwest, to be under police regulation in the interest of public morals and for the common good, and although it may in some measure affect the value of his property, or interfere with its use in purposes for which it was obtained, it does not thereby 'deprive' him of his property to any greater extent than a large class of legislation, both State and National."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

—During our day in Waco we were glad to meet Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Burnet. His work at home and evangelistic "labors abundant" seem to agree with him.

—Rev. E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder of Waco district, was present at the recent meeting of the Board to be seated with the members and take part in their deliberations.

—Colorado Citizen, Oct. 14: The Columbus Silles attended the Methodist Church in a body last Sunday, and the Rev. J. A. Duncan gave them a wholesome, well-considered sermon on "the spread of the gospel."

—The Central Methodist, in presenting the patronage and control of the conferences of this State, and such other conferences as and such other conferences as and serion of all the conferences as attended to the method the method to co-operate with them."

The proposition was indorsed by the unanimous action of all the conferences, and the proposition was indorsed by the unanimous action of all the conferences, and the conference. Its president was the vector and the delegates elect to the ensuing General Conference. Its president was the reversity and took important action looking to its location and endowment. Such was the origin of Southwestern University, though several subsequent conventions were held and the location at Georgetown was not definitely fixed until Aug. 21, 1873.

—One of the eight propositions adopted by the conference in 1859 reads as follows:

"That can be deference on mind a university of the Southwest, to co-operate with them."

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without reference to personal or local precedences."

For any conference, therefore, to found or adopt an institution of learning as a rival of Southwestern University would be a violation of this pledge. This point needs no discussion: its simple statement is sufficient to command assent. The only question is, will a college be a rival of a university? These terms are used with a great deal of looseness. Frequently in with a great deal of looseness. Frequently in popular parlance they are used indifferently. There are "universities" which are doing nothing more than the distinctive work of a college, and there are "colleges" in which the grade of scholarship is not as high as in some academies and high schools

grade of scholarship is not as high as in some academies and high schools.

In Williamson county there are three "colleges" and one "university." Last summer a "college" professor stated on the floor of a district conference that every county in Texasought to have a "college," for there would be patronage enough to support it! This remarkable statement created no special surprise, for the people were familiar with the word "college" as applied to common schools of high grade. So whether a "college" and a "university," drawing patronage from the same field, would be rivals, depends entirely upon the work done by each.

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"Ideally, a university is a place where anybody may learn everything. And this, whether it be as knowledge, properly speaking, or as skill. Actually, however, as found existing at present, a university consists of a central college, surrounded by a cluster of professional or technical schools where special branches are pursued, chiefly with reference to some particular calling. A college, on the other hand, is a place where young people, whatever their future occupation is to be, may first of all receive that more or less complete development which we call a 'liberal education.' While the special or professional schools of the university provide that a person may go as far as possible on some one line of knowledge, which constitutes his specialty, or of that combination of knowledge and skill which constitutes his profession, the college provides that

which constitutes his specialty, of of that combination of knowledge and skill which constitutes his profession, the college provides that he shall get such a complete possession of himself—in all his powers; mind body, and that total of qualities known as 'character'—as is essential to the highest success in any specialty or profession whatever."

The above quotation, from an article by E. R. Siil, in the Atlantic Monthly for August, 1885, we take to be a correct definition of the American university, as distinguished from a college. The oldest institutions of learning in this country originated as colleges. In course of time, as they grew rich from gifts and legacies, they gradually developed into universities. Some of them, as Yale and Princeton, still retain the name of college, though they are universities in fact; while others, as Harvard, have assumed the name of university. Some of the younger institutions have been enabled by their ample means to begin their work as universities more or less fully developed.

To apply the above, Southwestern University has thus far been able to do but little more than the work of a college. By the liberal

To apply the above, Southwestern University has thus far been able to do but little more than the work of a college. By the liberal patronage it has received, as a result of its being the central institution of Texas Methodism, and by the educational assessment assumed by all the conferences, it has been able to employ a faculty of sufficient size to do the work of a college much more thoroughly than those institutions where each professor does work which should be divided among several specialists. A man cannot teach two or three dissimilar departments in a college course, except at a sacrifice of that thoroughness and enthusiasm which are essential to the highest success in a teacher.

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2. That we have ever found Bro. T. R. Pierce an efficient presiding elder, and endorse all his actions as such.

3. That we cheerfully recommend him to the brethren, wherever he may in the providence of God be called to labor in the future, as one worthy in every respect of their love and confidence.

—Resolutions passed by the Stephenville district conference:

Whereas, By limitation of law, the term of our presiding elder, Rev. S. S. Scott, expires with the present conference year, and we cannot hope to enjoy his ministrations as chief pastor of our district conference, to use this occasion to record our appreciation of him as a Christian minister, and of his faithful labors as a presiding elder; therefore, Resolved 1. That Rev. S. S. Scott, during the four years in which he has served us, has shown himseif wise in counsel, judicious in judgment, firm in administration, edifying in the pulpit, and as "adorning the doctrine of Christ by well-ordered walk and godly continuous come."

The oldest institution of learning in America appears in its catalogue as "Harvard University, consisting of Harvard College, the Divinity School, "etc. The connectional institution of Texas Methodism is now a college, to which the professional and technical schools are yet to be added.

The terms "college" and "university," as commonly used among us, are misleading; hence the importance of the church knowing clearly at this time what Southwestern University really is. And when a school is offered to an annual conference for adoption, it is important to know clearly what work it proposes to do. If it proposes to teach the usual college course leading to academic degrees, it proposes to do the work which the church has already committed to Southwestern University; and to adopt such an institution would be a violation of the pledge assumed by the church in 1869. The name which the representation of learning was a prophecy of things to come. It expressed their faith in the power

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And even if Southwestern University fulfilled now the definition of the American university, asgiven above, the policy of the chures adopted in 1850 did not contemplate a system of colleges intermediate between the university and the high school. Of the eight propositions adopted by the conference the sixth record of the state of the conference the sixth record of the state. Similar to this is the public school system of this and other states—a university resting upon and crowning the common system of this and other states—a university resting upon and crowning the common system of this and other states—a university resting upon and crowning the common that is the real position that the policy of the church and public would justify. And the conferences, mindful of the pledges of 1850, and knowing from experience and observation the disastrons results of division of resources and efform the good reason to recede from the position then taken. But in conformity with that policy a system of district conference schools has been inaugurated. So far as these have subordinated their courses of study to that of the University for degrees, they are in exact harmony with the policy of the church. There may be some question as to the property of this point there need be no dispute as it is the work proposed to be done, and not the amount, and is the property of secrifice, labor and success. The laborers have been sustained by their confidence in the good reason to recede from the position then the substance of the conferences, and this confidence remains unshaken. They cannot believe the conferences, and this confidence remains unshaken. They cannot believe the confidence remains unshaken. They cannot believe the confidence remains unshaken. They cannot believe the conferences, and this confidence remains unshaken. They canno

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

SHALL WE ACCEPT THE PROPO-SITIONP

From Lampasas comes an announcement that at the approaching session of North West Texas Conference, Centenary College will be offered to it, to be taken under its care as a conference school. This proposition is announced beforehand in order that it may be discussed to the extent that a thorough understanding of all it implies may be reached by all concerned. To my mind there is a great principle involved. No greater question is before the Methodists of Texas at present than that of education. The State with its princely millions is endeavoring to scatter broadcast education without religion. In its scheme there is no religious instruction from the log school-house through the great university. Methodism, in common with other religious bodies, must come into competition with this in order that the education of the youth may be tempered and sanctified by the the religion of Jesus Christ.

Under such circumstances it seems to me that our educational interests throughout the

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS.

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J. W. Jones, Custer City, Oct. 1: The state should be so systematized that there is very little and the state should be so systematized that there is very little and the state should be so systematized that there is very little and the state should be so systematized that there is very little and the state should be so systematized that there is very little and the state should be so systematized that there is very little and the state of the sta

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supporting. Church houses are assential to thorough church work and nothing but a live interest in organized effort will give adequate support to the ministry. The interior has missionary appointments and will continue such without judicious planning and effort in the direction of church and parsonage building. Some of our larger cities ought to have missions. The times demand Sabbath preaching and to burden a preacher with a large number of appointments, in many instances amounts practically to an abandonment. Four leading appointments is enough for any ordinary pastoral charge. At each of these the pastor should hold a monthly two days' meeting, thus giving time and opportunity for holding church conferences and attending, in general, to the interest of the congregation. In addition to this, the class and prayer-meetings can be looked after and pastoral visiting can be attended to by the preacher.

Our strength is in organization. Missions soon become self-supporting when arranged so as to give hope of permanence. Church houses and parsonages can be secured when the idea of permanence is given. Our conference missions are a success and our motto should be enlargement and progression.

Vernon, Texas.

VERNON, TEXAS.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS.

tenary College as a conference college and maintain it as such, it ought to be rejected, for we already have such an institution to which we have pledged our support. If the trustees are willing that it shall be known as subordinate and tributary to Southwestern University and in such a capacity ask for our endorsement and fostering care as a conference, it seems to me there can be no reasonable objection to accepting the proposition.

JOHN M. BARCUS.

GRAHAM, TEXAS.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT.

It is not expedient for me to glory save in my infirmities. In great weakness and many imperfections I have watched the fortunes of this district the past four years. But for the failure of crops and the reverses of the stock interest, our finances would have been up, and in many instances in excess, so we believe. As it is, we have no small deficiencies in preachers' salaries and the general collections. This does not mean great contraction of the work in the future. Our church is a fixture in this great and growing country, unless we prove unfaithful and God removes our candlestick. This, I trust, we will not do. In some respects we are not in the old paths, but seek-

their souls. Financially we are behind. Crops of every kind are almost a total failure. We expected to raise the amounts assessed by the annual conference, pay the pastor's salary and build some handsome churches, but all such prospects have been destroyed by the drouth. The people have a willing mind, but no means. I do not see how many of our people are to live through the winter. There are many large and fertile farms which have not made a grain of corn or wheat and little or no cotton. Rains have come, however, and people are busy preparing for the next crop.

—"A Steward," Rockwall: We are progress-The funeral sermon of Mrs. Sylvia King, wife of Rev. John E. King, will be preached at Corn Hill, the fifth Sunday in this month, by Rev. S. Morriss, the pastor. Let the friends and relatives take notice thereof and make their arrangements accordingly. CORN HILL, TEXAS.

INQUIRY.

Mr. A. Level died at Sarasota, Fla., Sept. 19, 1886. Deceased was about sixty-five years of age; six feet high; sparely built; had been evidently a carpenter, clock repairer, farmer, preacher or exhorter. During his residence here, previous to his illness, he was collecting shells, coral and curiosities. Relatives are supposed to live in or near Galveston. If they would learn something of interest they will please address

RICHARD SCOTT.,
Sarasota, Fla. —"A Steward," Rockwall: We are progressing, and expect to still go on until all around us shall hear the word of God. We had the presiding elder, Bro. Hughes, with us on the loth and 11th, and he warmed us all up on Sunday morning. His text was, "Worship God," and on Monday, "He that is faithful to the end shall receive a crown of life"—the best sermon we ever heard. We all felt the Holy Spirit—saint and sinner. Praise the Lord. On leaving, Bro. Hughes stood in front of the pulpit, all of us bid him good by, and felt that if we never meet him on earth we would live faithful and meet him in heaven. At Poetry, on the Rockwall circuit, they have built a new church, costing about \$1250. It is finished off in good style, weather-boarded and ceiled, canvased and papered, and paid for save \$200. Bro. Hughes dedicated it on Sanday, Oct. 10th. Bro. May, preacher in charge, urged the people to take the Advocate. -"A Steward," Rockwall: We are progress

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

The Methodist Sunday-school at Bear Creek happily surprised this writer on the 10th inst., in the gift of a splendid suit of clothes. Their most excellent and efficient Sunday-school superintendent, Rev. J. H. White, in a few appropriate remarks, presented the gift in a formal way. He suggested the idea to the Sunday-school after our protracted meeting at that place, and they all with one accord accepted it; and the suit of clothes is the result. And I herewith assure them, one and all, small and large, old and young, that from the depths of my soul I fully appreciate the gift, and will wear the clothes in memory of the donors. And it matters not where Providence may assign to me my lot, I will ever have a warm and tender place in my heart for all who contributed aid or sympathy to the enterpise. To the Class of the Third Year: The class of the third year of the North Texas Conference will meet at the Tabernacle (M. E. Church), corner Main and St. Paul streets, Dallas, Nov. 8, at 9 a. m. JAS. W. HILL, Chairman of Committee.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS. who contributed aid or sympathy to the exterpise.

And now may God clothe them, one and all, with salvation as with a garment; and may they so live as that when they come to the marriage-feast they have on the wedding garment and hear the welcome applaudit, "Well done, good and faithful servants; enter thou into the joys of thy Lord,"

To the superintendent, teachers, scholars and friends. I return my thanks and heartfelt gratitude, and pray that the blessing of heaven may ever rest upon you all. Respectfully, your paster.

Expressible Texas. To the Class of the Second Year: The class of the second year of the North Texas Conference will please meet the committee at 9 a. m., Tuesday. Nov. 9, at Tabernacle | sas at your earliest opportunity. If any come Dallas, Texas, where our examination will be

conducted. JOHN R. ALLEN. Chairman of Committee. since conference, let me know by postal. To Applicants for Admission: Applicants for admission into the traveling connection of the North Texas Conference To the Board of Missions: 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

ceding 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-

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, Tues day, 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.

J. T. GILLETT.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference: Dear Brethren-I wish to call your attention

to the notice of Bro. Bishop, the President of our Conference Board of Missions, and urge you to be present on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, at the meeting of the Board in Lampasas. Come prepared to give the Board definite in formation concerning the demands in the bounds of your respective districts on this vital

point. I trust, furthermore, that every mem-

ber of the Board of Missions will be present the necessity is great. J. FRED Cox, Treas ENNIS, 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.

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Con-

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference will meet at Lampasas, Nov. 24. As we expect to entertain all our members and visitors in a pleasant manner, we desire all who expect to bring wife or daughter to inform us at Lampa-M. E. Church, corner Main and St. Paul streets, in private conveyance, please give number of horses, so we may make arrangements for your entertainment. If you have changed postoffice

TEXAS.

The Board of Missions of the Texas Conference will meet at the Methodist Church it Brenham on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Members: I. G. John, J. W. Whipple, T. W. Rogers, C. H. Brooks, I. Z. T. Morris, J. L. Murray, S. C. Vaughan, N. F. Law F. L. Allen. A full meeting of the Board is dethe Committee of Examination on Monday pre-

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Henry George. Among the letters received at the Henry George headquarters in New York, Wednesday, was one dated, Camden, N. J., and signed by George A. Vroom, which said: 'The late George Hutchins, of Blue Anchor, in this State, leaves the bulk of his property to you, creating a trust to be known by the name of the 'Hutchins Fund,' to be used by you for the express purpose of spreading the light of social and political liberty and justice

Mest of social and political liberty and justice in the United States of America by means of distribution of your work, 'Progress and Poverty.' This will was filed in the office of the Surrogate of Camden county, and a categories and the matter will come up for a hearing in the course of a rew weeks." Mr. George sent a reply to Mr. Vroom, stating that he would take inmediate steps to protect his interest in the estate.

Secretary Lamar to be Married.

Washington, Oct. S.—It is no longer a mere matter of runnor. Secretary Lamar is positively to be married this fall to Mrs. Holt, of Macon, Ga. The exact date has not yet been fixed, however, unless, as an intimate friend of the family said to-night to your correspondent, it has been fixed within the last twenty-four hours. The Secretary will deliver his Calhoun speech at Charleston on Nov. 7, and it is understood that the marriage will take place some time between then and the opening of congress. As was before stated, the wedding will be very quiet.

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(Hayseed and Huggins, from Wayback sist the city and go to the theatre.) Hayseed Waal, neow, Huggins, jest listen wot this cads: 'A lapsa of three monts between Acts I and II.'" Huggins (disgusted): "Waal, I'll be blamed if I'll stay in this here town for three monts and year the country and the count three months, an' pay two dollars a day at the hotel, jest to see this thing out. We wont. Let's go."

#### LIME WATER FOR EARTH WORMS.

In the use of lime water to destroy earth worms in the soil of flower-pots, some persons fear injury to the plants by using it too strong, and therefore neglect to employ it altogether. It should be understood that the water will not injure plants. And by lime water is meant water containing all the lime it will hold in solution. This is a definite quantity, and cannot be increased, no matter how large a manount of lime in excess is used for a certain quantity of water. The water will hold so much and no more. After slacking lime in water it is allowed to settle, and then the clear liquid is poured off; this is lime wathe clear liquid is poured off; this is lime water. The soil of a plant can be saturated with it by pouring it on, or by immersing the pot in it for a time. This operation will destroy earth worms or compel them to escape.—Vick's Magazine for October.

Bridget (who has been sent to crack some nuts in preparation for Mrs. Blank's little din-ner party to be held during the evening, enters with a few badly cracked upon a plate.)—"An' indade, Missus Blank, Oi'll loose me place befor' Oi break me tathe a c-crackin' any more of thim nuts. Me jaw's all lame now, as it is, so it is."

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Fuzzer—"Well, he is a little stiff." Buzzer—"He has gone out of business, too, hasn't he?" Fuzzer—"Yes I believe he has retired." Buzzer—"By the way, where is he living?" Fuzzer—"Living: He's in the cemetery."

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CHOLERA.

A Stitch in Time Saves Nine

Is an axiom recognized by all, and is as applicable to the timely use of judicious medicines as to repairing the damage of a torn carment. What is one of the first symptoms of a cold? Inflammation of the mucous membrane. When neglected, a train of ills follow, such as a distressing cough, short and quick respiration, night sweats, fever, cold and clammy perspiration, destruction of the lungs and death. All these sad consequences may have been prevented by applying a few domestic remedies at first, and assisting nature's convalescence by using that really pure and vegetable tonic, the celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

I do recall a pedagogue
Who would, whenever riled,
Proclaim "My motto's 'spare the rod
And you will spoil the child."
I did observe however, as oft
With this we were beguiled,
The rod was not so very spare
With which he spoiled the child.

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GENTS—I tried MORLEY'S BLACKBER-BY BALSAM on two of my children that had the Flux very bad, and it acted like a charm, curing them both sound and well. I thank you for having such a valuable medicine on the market. To all who are suffering from the above complaint I can cheerfully recommend MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM.

MORRIS MITCHEL.

The hot weather has a dreadfully enervating and exhausting effect on Fetherwate. He emerged from the club the other evening and feebly beekoned a hansom.

"Aw, dwi-vaw," he said, "have you a good

Yes, sir," responded the driver, "first-

### FROM THE QUAKER CITY.

proven very stubborn.

She has used four bottles of B. B. B., and I THOS. A. PICKETT, No. 401 N. 48th St., Philadelphia.

"What is the matter, Mrs. Tompkins?" asked Flumley of his landlady. "You seem down in the mouth." "Matter enough. The new boarder has gone off without paying a cent of board. He owed me for four weeks. But I don't regret that so much as I do that I let him have his board for six doilars a week, when I should have charged him seven dollars. I'll never make a reduction again."

The only cough mixture before the people, that contains no opiates or narcotics is Red Star Cough Cure. Price, twenty-five cents.

Two friends meet in the street—"My dear fellow, I have just left my landlord. You wouldn't believe it, but I had the hardest work in the world to make him accept a little money." Well! that is an unlikely story. I should call it highly improbable. But why?" 'Why? Because he wanted a good deal!"

Nickels are so scarce in Minnesota that the merchants in St. Paul and Minneapolis have written East for several barrels of them, and unless the supplies arrive very soon it is feared that all subscriptions for religious and benevolent purposes will cease.

A Chicago jeweler has invented a self-winding watch, and Puck suggests that the Waterbury Watch Company should buy him out. Not at all. It would tire out a Water-bury watch if it was compelled to wind itself

The story is told by a Boston newspaper of a county parson who said to the local tailor: "When I want a good coat I go to Boston. That's the place. By the way, do you ever go to church?" "Oh! yes." "Where?" "Well, when I want to hear a good sermon I go to Boston. That's the place,"

#### A Clear Complexion.

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How can you expect a clear complexion when the blood is full of impurities and the stomach clogged? The blood becomes impure because the liver does not act properly and work off the polson from the system, and the certain results are blotches, pimp es and eruptions. Purify the blood with Simmons Liver Regulator, and regulate the liver, stomach and bowels, and then the skin will become clear.

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Pat—"Oldentifoyed, is it! Sure, thin, cast yer oye on this bit of a fotygraf an' y'll see it's meself entoirely."

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#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for '86-87. IST DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Japan Mission. China mission.

2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Brazii Mission.
Virginia Conf'nee—Nov. 17—Norfolk, Va.
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 " -Mar. 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-Knoxville, Tenn. N. Alabama - Dec. 1-Florence, Ala. Alabama - Dec. 15-Montgomery, Ala. C'l Mex M'n - Feb. 24-Toluca, Mex. class, sir."

"Aw." gasped Fetherwate, "then dwive me to next doaw."

"Tennessee S. Georgia "ODEC. 15—Cuthbert, Ga. Florida "ODEC. 15—Tallahassee, Fla. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

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

Hillinois Conf r'nce—Oct. 6—Kinmundy, Iii.

—Nov. 17—Jackson, Tenn.

N. Missis'ppi "—Dec. 1—West Point, Miss.

Mississippi "—Dec. 15—Port Gibson, Miss.

Louisiana "—Jan. 5—Ruston, La. 8TH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. She has used four bottles of B. B. B., and I am glad to say that all ulcers have healed. She is enjoying good health and a fine appetite. I attribute her cure to the B. B. B.—Botanic Blood Raim.

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She has used four bottles of B. B. B., and I Indian Mis Conf.—Oct. 20—Eufaula, 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. White River " — Dec. 18—Jonesboro , Ark.

9th District—Bishop Key.
M'x. B'r. Mis. Conf—Nov. 3—Monterey, Mex.
German Mis. " —Nov. 11—Houston, Tex.
West Texas " —Nov. 17—Cuero, Texas.
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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Liberty Hill. Oct 23, 24 Oct 30, 31 Oct 30

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. 
 Deanville
 Oct 23, 24

 Milano
 Oct 30, 31

 Rockdale
 Nov 6, 7
 

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Madisonville cir, at Madisonville ... Oct 23, 24
Zion cir, at Bedias ... Oct 25
Bryan cir, at Wesson ... Oct 29
Bryan sta ... Oct 30, 31

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Boerne, at Kendalia Church Oct 16
Pleasanton, at Pleasanton Oct 23
Sabinal cir, at Hondo City Oct 39
San Antonio, Travis Park Nov 7
The local preachers and Board of Trustees
are requested to have their annual reports ready for the quarterly conference.

H. S. THRALL, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Matagorda, at Caney Oct 23, 24
Columbia, at Columbia Oct 26, 27
Velasco, at Island Capel Oct 30, 31
Cedar Bayou, at Alex Chapl Nov 3, 4
St. James, Galveston Nov 8, at night
Bolivar, at Johnson's Bethel Nov 10, 11
Alvin, at Alvin Nov 13, 14
St. Johns, Galveston Nov 14, 15
McKee St., Houston Nov 14, 15
McKee St., Houston Nov 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston Nov 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston Nov 27, 28
Local preachers will please be present and have written reports of labors during the year.
The Boards of Trustees will have each a meeting and prepare written reports for the quarterly conference. Pastors will please press the col lections. Let the stewards look after the wants of the pastors and raise every penny of the assessments. It can be done.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Williams' Ranch mts. Oct 23, 24 GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

| BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. | Williams' Ranch mts | Oct 23, 24 | Thrifty mis | Oct 27 | Indian Creek cir | Oct 30, 31 | Pecan mts | Nov 3 | Comanche cir | Nov 6, 7 | Brownwood and Comanche | Nov 10 | Bibb mis | Nov 13, 14 | Center City mis | Nov 13 | Conners Coveris | Nov 23 | 17 | Nov 23

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Reagor cir, at Palmer Oct 28, 24
Irene cir, at Brandon Oct 28, 24
Irene cir, at Brandon Oct 39, 31
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield Nov 6, 7
Ennis cir, at Nov 18, 14
Waxahachie mis, at Nov 19, 31
Sims and Glenwood, at Bethel Nov 29, 21
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOUNTH ROUND. 

STEPHENVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-FORTH ROSS.

Bioss m Prairie cir 4th Sun in Oct
Rosaile cir Tuesday, Oct 28
Clarksvilie sta Thursday, Oct 28
Annona cir 5th Sun in Oct
Woodland cir Tuesday, Nov 2
Biossom Prairie sta Thursday, Nov 4
Paris sta Ist Sun in Nov
T. R. PIERCE, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. 

GRANBURY DISTRICT. -FOURTH ROUND. is with status is is in the state of the sta

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Jewett cir, at Gum Springs ... Oct 23, 24
Centerville cir, at Evans Chapel ... Oct 23, 24
Personville mis, at Personville ... Oct 30, 31
Headville cir, at Glass s b ... Nov 4, 5
Franklin cir, at Franklin ... Nov 6, 7
Durango mis, at Live Oak ... Nov 13, 14
Wilderville cir, at Powers Chapel ... Nov 20, 21
Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert, Nov 23, at 7 p.m.
Marlin sta, at ... ... ... Nov 26, at 7 p.m.
Bremond cir, at Bremond ... Nov 27, 28
FRED L. ALLEN. P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. 

E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Troupe and Overton cir, at Troupe. Oct 23, 24
Kilgore cir, at Kilgore Oct 30, 31
Henderson sta, at Henderson Nov 6, 7
DeBerry cir, at Mt. Zion Nov 20, 21
Longview sta, at Longview Nov 27, 28
Marshall sta, at Marshall Dec 4, 5
Church Hill cir, at Millville Dec 4, 5
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Seagoville mis. Oct 23, 24
Mesquite. Oct 24, 25
Roberts mis. Oct 30, 31
We hope the local preachers and trustees of
church property will have written reports as
the law requires, and that every steward will
see that the preachers are paid in full.
W.H. HUGRES, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Willow City cir...... Oct 23, 24 Rockvale and Round Mounta'n cir... Oct 30, 31 Jos M. STEVENSON, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. 

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.



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D. P. Mark.

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie:

AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine. Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE.

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

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

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FRANK RAINEY,
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, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your 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.

Gentlemen—Your Liver Medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved 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.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX .. Jan. 1, 1883. Gentiemen—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.

Merits of Hepatozone. BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

Bastrop, March 26, 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 triend 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. Claibone.

Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

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

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Holding the faith she knew was right, Aye, even to the end, Her very name was blotted out By father, mother, friend.

Yet still her portrait held its place In the old gallery, And lo! the lesson of her life Was there for all to see.

For centuries those true brave eyes Taught every passer-by, For the dear Christ who died for us How best to live or die.

"The unknown martyr" called they he Hers is undying fame As long as lasts this world of ours; And Jesus knows her name. -George Weatherly, in Sunday at Home.

#### THE BEST TIME TO DIE

Life's seasons, too, all front the open gates of eternal blessedness; open to the babe who says to the challenge of the sentinel, "I was born near the gates of pearl, and had not far to come. I came across a narrow strip of breathing and pulse-

#### MARRIAGES.

MATHIS—GRAHAM.—At the residence of Mrs. M. Graham, June 27, 1886, by Rev. J. B. Adair, Mr. G. E. Mathis and Mrs. M. Graham—all of Madison county, Texas. ROBERTS—JAMES.—At the Methodist Church, Madisonville, Texas, Sept. 26, 1886, by Rev. J. B. Adair, Mr. M. W. Roberts, of Madison county, Texas, and Miss Fannie S. James, of Madisonville, Texas.

NIXON -ALLPHIN.-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. S. T. Allphin, Oct. 6, 1886, by Rev. J. B. Adair, Mr. W. H. Nixon and Miss Willie S. Allphin, of Madisonville, Tex. WORD—CRUTCHFIELD.—At the residence of the bride s father, Mr. S. M. Crutchfield, Oct. 6, 1886, by Rev. J. B. Adair, Mr. Thos. M. Word and Hattie S. Crutchfield—all of Madi-sonville, Texas.

Sonville, Texas.

JONES—MILLER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Mesquite, Texas, Oct. 2, 1886, by Rev. Z. Parker, Mr. T. M. Jones and Miss Ella Miller—all of Dallas county, Texas.

JOHNSON—MCMIEKIN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Judge L. S. McMiekin, at Camilla, Texas, Oct. 6, 1886, by Rev. F. O. Faver, Dr. J. C. Johnson, of Cold Springs, Texas, and Miss Carrie McMiekin, of Camilla, Texas.

#### OBITUARIES.

Each season of the year and of life has open heavens's-gate above it. Byrant wanted to die in June and did, but December answers just as well, and is as balmy for dying though not for living. Heaven is not so cold that they must shut the door in winter to keep it warm. Life's seasons too all front the open gates.

BLOODWORTH.—Mrs. Amanda Bloodworth was born June 9, 1849, and died August 31, 1886. Sister Bloodworth joined the M. E. Church, South, while quite young and lived a consistent member and left a bright dying testimony of her acceptance with God. She testimony of her acceptance with God. She leaves a husband, four children and many friends to mourn their loss. We cheerfully extend our sympathy and pray God's blessings on her husband and dear little ones.

reaved husband was that he pay for her five reaved husband was that he pay for her five dollars more to the missionary cause, she having paid a portion to her pastor on his arrival on the charge. It is said the world grows poorer wheh the Christian dies. I know in the death of Sister King the church at Corn Hill lost its best friend and strongest supporter. For many long years the King family were the Methodist Church at Corn Hill, and up to her death their house was indeed the preachers home.

San'l Morriss.

HUGHES.—Miss Eddie Roper Hughes was born Sept. 20, 1879; was converted and received into the M. E. Church, South, in July last at Jones camp-ground, near Salado, Texas. Entered the Ladies' Annex, Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, Sept. 13, last. After one short week in school she was taken sick, but was not thought to be seriously ill until death was near. A swift messenger was sick, but was not thought to be seriously ill until death was near. A swift messenger was sent for her parents on Sunday night, Sept. 26, but, alas! she had crossed the flood over into the sweet fields of Eden before the sad message reached her loved ones. Eddie was almost idolized in the home circle; and sharp and heart-rending was the stroke the great enemy inflicted on the entire household. Dr. Heidt and Prof. Milton Ragsdale accompanied the remains, with her parents, from Georgetown to Salado, where, although a cold rain was failing, a large concourse of citizens witnessed the last sat farewell to one so lovely, pure and good. May our Great Physician pour his healing balm into those bleeding hearts. "Biessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

G. W. Graves.

G. W. GRAVES.

Legg,—Simon Legg was born in Blount county, Tenn., March 16, 1806. He was married to Martha Newman in 1832. He professed religion at his home in 1851, but never attached himself to any church, being favorably disposed toward the Cumberland Presbyterian, and never living convenient to that church he never united with any church. He moved to Bradley county in 1837, thence to Meigs county in 1837, thence to Meigs county in 184, thence to Alabama in 1881, and thence to Texas in 1885, where he died Sept. 13, 1886, of old age. He was living on borrowed time, having lived over his three-score and ten years. After his profession of religion, I am told by his son, that he lived the life of a devoted, consistent Christian. He was much attached to his son, with whom he lived, and his grandchildren, all of whom will miss him very much. But while they mourn their loss he goes on to join his wife in that blessed home above, where all suffering and death will be no more. Then look up, ye bereaved ones, and be not disconsolate, for in a few more days you will join your papa and grandpa where parting will be no more.

Geo. S. Wyatt.

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excellent Christian gentleman and cancer doctor, whose remedies were used to the last. On May 18, 1885, she was confined to her bed, where she lingered, with little exception, for fifteen months and eight days. At four different times the members of both families—some living one hundred and fify miles away—were called to her bedside to receive her parting biessing. On all these occasions, thus surrounded by her weeping loved ones, she would exultantly shout: "Glory to God." In the last, however, so intense was her suffering, while she recognized all around her, it was observed that her mind was a little wavering. An evening or two before she took her flight excellent Christian gentleman and cancer d observed that her mind was a little wavering. An evening or two before she took her flight to glory, "Aunt Creasy," a good old negro woman, came to see her, and their parting presented truly a touching spectacle: "Meet me in heaven. Aunt Creasy," said the dying Christian. "By the grace of God I'll meet you, by the grace of God I'll meet you, by the grace of God I'll meet you, Mrs. Pitts." It was a melting seene. She died Aug, 26, 1886, five minutes before 8 o'clock p. m. She requested her bushand to fay her grave. Aug. 20, 1880, ave minutes before 8 o'clock p. m. She requested her husband to fix her grave like her sainted brother's and her sons' and daughters', and inscribe on her tombstone—"Glory be to God." "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

HER HERBAND.

STEWART.—Thomas Wilson Stewart was born in Missouri, Dec. 22, 1849, and lived there about twenty-five years, then came to Texas, and some time after married Mrs. Josephine Lane. They lived together about two years and she died, leaving him sorely afflicted. After a year or more had passed he was married to Miss Carrie J. Hemphill, with whom he lived hampily until death came. Seet. 2 ried to Miss Carrie J. Hemphill, with whom ne lived happily until death came, Sept. 2, 1886. He left a wife and two children about five and three years of age, and a mother and several brothers and sisters to mourn over their great loss; for he was a good husband and father, a good son and brother, a good citizen and neighbor, and above all, a good, faithful Christian. When death came, though quite suddenly, he was ready to depart and be at rest with his three little children, who had preceded him to the glory land. Bro. Stewart was in the front rank with the very best in his community—always ready for every art was in the front rank with the very best in his community—always ready for every good word and work; in the prime of life, not quite thirty-seven years of age, fourteen years in Texas and twelve years a member of the M. E. Church, South. He had grown in grace and knowledge until his Christian light was ever shining, true and constant. He is and will be so much missed by the Webber-vill Church. Such men are often not fully appreciated until they are gone, "Praise is comely for the upright." May the memory of him be as precious balm applied to wounded hearts, so that this great affliction may not be too severe to be borne by dear ones, and more lead all the family into a pure, Christian life, and to meet in the City of God.

M. H. PORTER.

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passes and in sins; Christ, by the grace of the hand ton on patient); "As you ladies will use them I recommend "Gourand's Croum" as the loast than I recommend the Skin preparations." One bottle will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair will last six months, using it every day. Also Poudre Subtile removes superfluous hair will last six months will last six months. I have poudre subtile removes superfluous hair will last six months and also poudre subtile removes superfluous hair will last six months and last six months are poudre subtile removes superfluous. Feath of the middle six hair mid last six months are poudre subtile. The six manded is the last six months are poudre subtile. The six manded is the mid last six months are poudre subtile. The six manded is the mid last six months are poudre subtile. The six manded is the mid last

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CHANGE OF LIFE. If taken during this crit-

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#### THE HURRICANE.

wind that prevailed at the time had only the The cattle ranges were stocked with good Mary, dear." When it is remembered that on last Saturday Texas and driven across the bayou when the These are only incidents that go to illustrate the world, should be self-doomed to an early of Key West, and moved in a westerly directile either driven overland to Beaumont, Orange already been found and buried. Search parties doubt, will regard them as martyrs; but the tion toward the mouth of the Mississippi, thus or Sabine, or shipped from this place on the are still working through the lagoons and rest of the world cannot forget that they are tidal wave. The inrush of the water was the settlement are mostly immigrants from ern slope of Louisiana. Pines settlement and of flourishing in this country. whole of the peninsula where Sabine city stood | settled here before the war. was covered to a depth of from nine to twelve teet. A large schooner was driven completely across the peninsula on to the mainland, suing their usual avocations. The day's work | That number is missing. Nearly every negro in and now lies nearly two miles from the was nearly done. The farmers were return- the settlement perished. They became so inwater. Of course with such an influx of water | ing from their fields; the women were prepar- | tensely excited with fear that in many inas this, lashed into fury by the contending ing the evening meal. The wind was unsteady, stances they rushed to destruction. There are wind and waves, nothing could stand, and of but seemed to blow from the south. The twelve searching parties out. Twenty-seven above made even an approach to coming out safely. An idea of the terrible force of the o'clock. At 6 it began to get ugly. At 7 it head of cattle are strewn throughout the settlewaves may be formed from their effect upon was blowing a gale. At 8 it had developed ment. All but about 500 were drowned the the lighthouse, which is situated nearly half into a hurricane. At 9 it was a roaring, plung- night of the storm. The rest have since suca mile from the gulf front. The lighthouse, ing, devasting cyclone. At 10 the waters of cumbed to thirst. The cattle that escaped the the dwelling part, a strong brick building, the bayou and of the gulf began to seek each storm were as bad as a pack of escaped lions. was swept away in a few minutes, and the other. At 11 they had met and the settlement They went wild for water. They fought and lighthouse tower, a firm stone structure, was to all intents and purposes was a surging sea. killed each other. They chased the men comso badly cracked and damaged that it will The people hoped to the last that the waters prising the searching parties, and made them probably have to be torn down and rebuilt. would not rise above the dainger point. But take refuge in trees. They excavated the The people remained in their houses till the when the gulf and the bayou embraced, they ground with their horns and buried their heads ginning to topple over. There were about ruined, that their stores were being cast at times, and at times furiously. Nearly all are forty-five women and children at the Porter- upon the waters. But not until the first dead now. ouse tayern and some fifteen or twenty-men. house in Radford toppled over-which was They remained in it until half of it was swept about 11 o'clock-did the people begin to fear away. A yawl was hitched to the house, the for their lives. The people had ascended to food, water and clothing. Nothing is left them. water having risen about four feet, when the the top floors of their dwellings. They The growing crops were swept away. The end of the house was blown off and the re- crowded to the windows and watched the maining part of the structure began to shake; elements play. the yawi was manned to its fullest capacity, and an effort was made to reach the high

THE YAWL TIVAS.

til I can find them."

THE PENROSE around the bay in quest of dead bodies and tive in the world. people needing relief. Penrose, with the News correspondent on board, reached Sabine Pass at 6:30 this a. m. We reached the light- ing Irish couple, came to the settlement about and I o'clock last night, but were forced to orange trees that had attained a good growth anchor because of no one being on board who when they were all killed by the frost last was hailed, but no answer being received a own and wife's labor four acres of cotton. The yawl was put off to visit it. The residence at- crop was a fine one. A part of it was picked. tached to the lighthouse, built of solid brick | The yield would be fully five bales. The in the most substantial manner, was found Quinn family lived in a low, cheaply-concrumbled to pieces on the ground, with the structed cottage about half way between the furniture in fragments, strewn around.

JOHNSON'S BAYOU.

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effect of delaying the disaster for a few hours. beef cattle. Yearlings were purchased in night a great cyclone entered the gulf, south water was low. They were fattened here and the whole. More than seventy bodies have and ignominious death. Their followers, no has not to look far for the cause of the between Radford and Orange. The people of settlements are scattered throughout the eastsudden and its devasting effects complete. The Northern States, though some of the families | the tributaries of the Sabine are supposed to be

HOW THE STORM CAME. When the storm came the people were pur-

THE FATE OF THE JONES FAMILY. ridge back of the town. But only two escaped. and occupied by Owen Jones and family, con- carried off. The settlement is entirely desosisting of himself, wife, three grown daughters, late. The people will all move off as soon as A survivor thus gives one incident: About a widower son-in-law and two grandchildren. they can. They are waiting to be carried off. half past 9, when we went on board, the The house was a two-story frame building. Only three or four cattlemen will remain. yawl was loaded down to the water's edge, consisting of five rooms, two down stairs and There are still about 600 people alive in the setand I and my brother Fred jumped on a plank | three above. The family were on the upper | tlement. hat was floating near, in order to light it off. floor. The building was erected on piles. It I caught hold of the stern of the yawl, and swayed to and fro for more than two minutes held to it. The sea was terribly rough, and and finally received a broadside from a gulf warded to Beaumont Friday to the effect that B.-Botanic Blood Balm-I have been entirely several times we were almost east off the wave that east it on its side. Another wave the merchants of Galveston had subscribed \$1plank, but I held on to the yawl for dear life. and another followed in succession. The up- 000 up to that time, and that this sum was sub- almost like another person. I am one among The wind seemed to be blowing in every di- turned building was riven asunder, fragments | ject to the draft of any organized committee of | the greatest advocates of B. B. B., and you are rection. The yaw! was danced around with- were borne away on the crest of the waves, relief that may have been formed. Yesterday at liberty to use my name. out any effort being made to direct it. Homer | but none of the eight human beings who were | another \$1000 was raised and the draft of the King became very much excited. He prayed in the death-trap were discovered until the Beaumont committee will be protected to the aloud and frequently jumped up and caught water receded, twelve hours later. Of course extent of \$2000. Besides this a schooner was his wife in his arms. This excited the other they were dead. There were about 155 peo- dispatched yesterday to the scene of the disasweman on board, and they all began to jump ple living in Radford at the time, and nearly ter with water and provisions amounting in ap and cling to each other. During one of all from the upper windows of their houses value to over \$1000. Galveston, notwithstandthese spasms a wave struck the yawl and witnessed the destruction of the Jones house, ing her own misfortunes of late, has done and nearly half filled it. All of them rushed to and the burial under the ruins of the family. will continue to do her whole duty in the premone side and the boat capsized and some of It was then that the first real terror struck the ises. The above contributions were made by them were never seen again. Carlisle Junker hamlet. The bravest men trembled; the wo- the merchants of Galveston principally. There got ho'd of the bottom of the upturned boat men cried aloud; the children had been crying is an opportunity for all classes here coming with one hand and held his mother with the from the beginning. Some prayed aloud, others forward with their mite, and the poorest other. I grasped my mother and held on for implored the Savior in whispers; some stood among us should give something. Money, some time, but in a few minutes she died in mute with terror, others raved in despair. I clothing, provisions, etc., are wanted immy arms. My two brothers, George and Char- am condensing these remarks from the re- mediately, for there are many hundreds of he, were clinging to the yawl, too. The plank ports and observations of the survivors. The people over there absolutely starving and penon which I and my brother Fred were drifted fate of the Jones family awaited many others. niless. away from the yawl, but in about two hours | Many houses toppled over, and in such cases we run on to it. We (Fred and I) in the the occupants were invariably drowned. In ORANGE, October 17.-The steamer Emily P. meantime had got hold of one of the life-say- other cases the house resisted the storm, but has just arrived with 160 additional sufferers ing boats. It was drifting around. We crawled the inmates were drowned. There were some from Johnson's bayou, who are entirely destiin, but there was nothing to guide it. Carlisle one-story cottages in the settlement and all tute of everything that is necessary to sustain Junker and my two brothers were still cling- these were inundated. The inmates of the life. They were received at the wharf by the ing to the upturned yawl. We tried to reach low cottages were mostly drowned in thely relief committee, who is doing all in its power ing to the upturned yawl. We tried to reach them but could not. They told me they could houses, but some rushed out in wild despair to make them comfortable in the way of not hold on much longer, as their flagers were and were drowned, while others were driven worn off. Carlisle Janker told me that his to trees on which they sought shelter or clump consists of women and children. The Emily a box big enough." mother died in his arms. The yawl drifted to floating debris. The scene was terrible, will return to the bayou immediately to bring away toward the lake and was found by W. B. There was no nerve strong enough to remain back 150 more, who are in waiting and are now Crawford, of Beaumont, and a search party calm. Children died in the arms of their paabout two miles inland yesterday morning, rents, wives were torn from their busbands.

News correspondent he said: "Myself and was a farmer and stock-raiser. He had a recovered, making so far a total of one hunwife and three children were clinging to a wife and three children, the youngest a son, dred and two souls that were swept into eterdoating roof. It was gradually breaking to named Hancock, 6 years old. The family nity. pieces. One of the little ones went, and then another. I was holding the youngest, little floor of their house by the waters. A huge Pearl. Soon my wife said, "Good-by, bus-band, I am going." I could not reach her. The piece she was on broke off and she sunk before left the stairway exposed. Another wave my eyes. I held on to little Pearl some time carried off the stairway. Another took off the onger; she said: 'Paps, I'm tired; wan't you side of the building, and the support for one walk with me?" I told her I couldn't. Then side of the top floor. Then came a huge mass the piece I was on was crumbling to pieces. I of water against the toppling structure, and it told the little one to kiss me. She put both shook from side to side and prepared to go to her little arms around my neck, gave me a pieces. Little Hancock became terrified and big squeeze, and just then a wave dashed us jumped out of his father's arms. He fell to off, and I saw her no more. Great God! why the floor below, and landed on a bed. Just at didn't I go down, too?" He was pressed to go the time a wave struck the house again, lifted on board the Penrose but refused, saying: the mattress and bore the child off on it. The Here among these lagoons are the bodies of house then went to pieces, and the father, my wife and children, and here will I stop un- mother and two children were drowned. Eighteen hours afterward a search party found the mattress embedded in the branches The revenue cutter Penrose, Captain Willie, of a tree, ten miles away, with little Hancock which left Galveston yesterday evening, per- still alive, but insensible, resting on it. He is formed excellent service to-day, towing skiffs now nearly all right again, but has not a rela-

A MOST TOUCHING INICDENT. Jeremiah Quinn and his wife, a hard-workhouse four miles outside the town between 12 three years ago. Jeremiah planted a grove of could pilot us up to the town. The lighthouse winter. This year he planted mostly by his hamlets of Radford and Johnson. They were not prepared for the storm. Jeremiah was RADFORD, LA., Oct. 16.-The settlement picking cotton in his field when the wind arose.

#### The First Keen Twinge.

As the season advances, the pains and aches by which rheumatism makes itself known, are experienced after every exposure. It is not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a specific for rheumatism—we doubt if there is, or can be, such a remedy. But the thousands benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla, warrant us in urging others who suffer from rheumatism to take it before the first keen twinge.

extends twelve miles from east to west. The He went home and lashed his building to a waters of the gulf of Mexico roll against it on the south. It is surrounded by marshes, bayous and impassable lagoons on all the bed. Soon they were driven from the bed and throughout the country has greeted the result others sides. The with of the district extends clung to a rafter. The waters still pursued of the Anarchist trial at Chicago has been from one to four miles. The only communithem, and they were forcibly wrenched by a almost invariably moderate in its tone. We SABINE PASS VIA ORANGE, Oct. 15: Sabine cation the people had with the great world wave from this place of shelter. Jeremiah have seen no outbursts of intemperate exulta-Pass is one vast charnel-house. The town is was through Johnson's bayou, a lazy, teacher- caught his wife by her hair. The waves pelt- tion or unmanly triumph over the impending swept out of existence. What was a prosper- ous canel-like body of water running from ed them against the side of the house until fate of the doomed men. Society, through its ous village when last Tuesday dawned is now the Sabine southeasterly, to Mud lake. The the center of wreck and desolation. There people are primitive, simple, honest and inhead was a mass of sores. But he clung to dict of the jury and the sentence of the judge are 127 persons missing and supposed to be dustrious. I am told that there was not a his wife. Soon the door-sill to which the rope in calm and becoming language. dead. Only seven dead bodies have been redrone in the community. The average eleva- was hitched gave away, the house toppled But there can be no doubt that the country is covered so far. There is not a sound house in tion of the settlement over sea level is about over and went to pieces, and Jeremiah Quinn of one opinion- that the sentence passed upon the town of Sabine. Two houses—those own- twelve feet. The lands are divided into cat- and his wife were in the aims of the waves. these men should be carried out in all its rigor. ed by Dr. Gilliland and Editor McClanahan- tle ranges and agricultural lands. Cotton, Twelve hours later they were found about six Wholesale murderers have no right to look are standing straight and can be repaired with sugar, sweet potatoes and vegetables were miles away, the wife dead, the husband a for mercy; nor, to do them justice, do we suplittle cost. Every other house in town is an grown. The fields carefully cultivated. mass of sores, bruises and contusions, insensi- pose that the condemned Anarchists do look absolute wreck. This in brief is the story: Orange trees were planted to a considerable ble, but the left hand still grasping the wife's for any. The trials proved that these were no The storm made its appearance Tuesday about extent a number of years ago, and oranges hair and his right arm tenderly clutching her. | ignorant men, blinded and misled by others, noon. It created no apprehensions until 5 or were grown in profusion until last winter, He was cared for tenderly by a relief party but men of intelligence and more than common p. m. and not until 11 o'clock was it at its when a severe frost killed all the trees. This and may recover, but it is doubtful if his readability. The speeches made by several of them. worst. From descriptions given by the Sabine mishap discouraged the people somewhat, but son will be restored. When the News cor- and by Fielden in particular, astonished the people, it is evident that the flood there was they turned their attention to to other pur- respondent saw him he was oblivious to his court by the oratorical power they displayed. aused by a true tidal wave, and that the high suits, some few again planting orange trees, surrounding, but moaning softly, "Cheer up, One cannot help regretting that men like ESTIMATE OF THE LOSS.

desolated. Full returns of the extent of the disaster can not yet be reached. It is estimated, however, that 150 people must have perished. over 100 houses in Sabine only one mentioned waters of the bayou, however, began to rise dead bodies were recovered Friday afternoones were surrounded with water and be- knew that the products of the ground were in the damp ground. They bellowed piteously

HELP NEEDED. The people are in extreme want. They want stores were swept away. The utensils were swept away. The wells and cisterns of water | rheumatism. absorbed by the salt sea-water. The clothing The first house that succumbed was owned of the people was carried off; the bedding was

GALVESTON SENDS AID. GALVESTON, Oct. 17.-Information was for-

homeless, penniless and without raiment to hide their naked bodies. Orange now has to

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

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

The Press and the Anarchists.

Fielden, fitted by their natural gifts and acquired knowledge to fill an honored place in going in a contrary direction to the gulf stream, Emily P. or the Lark, the seamboats that ply marshes, being guided by the stench. Isolated murderers. Their fate will show that societies

A Ghastly Pantomine. A Paris cable of Monday says: A ghastly antomime, recalling to mind Poe's narrative of the galvanizing of a mummy, was enacted a few days ago at the Practical School of Surgery, where the bodies of Frey and Rivierre were placed at the disposal of the surgeons to experiment on. A number of experiments were made, among them the following, to re-establish circulation in the severed heads: The veins were injected with blood taken from a living animal. The skin of the face, previously livid, came charged with color. The lips recovered their natural red and the cheeks filled out. Irregular movements agitated the skin and the faces resumed the appearance of lite. Electric currents were passed through the facial nerves and the contractions of the face were noted. There were, however, no results in the slightest degree indicative of any restoration to life or consciousness. The nerves shortly ceased to betray any sensibility, and it was evident that all perception and sensation was at an end.

If the gentlemen whose lips pressed the lady's snowy brow and thus caught a severe cold had but used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, no dector's bill would have been necessary.

Some genius proposes to introduce paper shirts. Wearing paper shirts means bearing rheumatism. With Salvation Oil, however, paper shirts might still be a success. Price 25 cents.

"Good people are always to be found in tories," as Fogg remarked when he moved into a hotel flat.

#### A WOMAN'S SUFFERING.

ROCKY MT., N. C., March 1, 1885. For fifteen years my liver and kidneys have een badly affected-not a day in that time relieved; no pain, no trouble at all, and I fee

MRS. C. H. GAY. It is said that Cain got his wife in the land of Nod, but no one can answer the question as to where she came from. It is a Nod affair al-

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#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct, 14 -W II Stephenson, subs. S A Dickinson, will attend to subs. of Mrs M A D and Of course they were all drowned. They Brothers were drowned in futile efforts to take care of 250, and by to-morrow will have W T G. H C Rogers, has attention. Jas Fought for their lives, but could not win. The boat I was on drifted around and finally reached shallow water beyond the railroad between the two Neches and Sabine rivers, and finally drew Boden.

A TOUCHING STORY.

Columbus Marty was found at the delta of the Sabine river. In conversation with the Sabine river. In conversation with the load of the Sabine river and the detail to death death the delta of the sabine river and the death death death death death dea

T P Smith, sub. R V Gallaway, sub and change.
Oct. 14.—J S Perry, sub. J F Alderson, change made. T R Lane, sub. F V Evans, sub. L G Rogers, sub. R A Hail, all right, A L P Green, sub. W II H Biggs, subs. R M Leaton, sub. Horace Bishop, sub.
Oct. 16.—E W Alderson, sub. W R Manning, sub. F T Mitchell, sub. H M Haynie, sub. R M Morris, sub; other matter has attention. J H Wiseman, sub. J J Davis, sub. W Wootton, o.k. J T Smith, subs. I M Woodward, sub. J W Horn, sub.
Oct. 18.—W Vaughan, sub. J L Lemons, subs. T J Milam, sub. A C Benson, sub and charge. E B Chappell, sub, G C Hardy, blanks sent. W J Lemons, blanks will be at conferences. W R Campbell, sub for account of C A Evans. L A Burk, sub.
Oct. 19.—T T Booth, sub. B R Bolton, sub. C R Shapard, sub. J C Weaver, sub. S W Miller, subs.

Miller, subs.

A regular poser-a model. A cat-boat is always dangerous when it Crows never kick up a disturbance without

Seems as if these bicycle tournaments should be held at Wheeling.

The men are so scarce at the seaside resorts that the girls have an eye on the buoys. It makes us think there is nothing in a name when we see a Henn taking to water again. In the Restaurant. "Garcon, are you sure that this fish is fresh?" "Ah, monsieur, of that it is impossible for me to say; I have only been in the place a week."

"Auch! That horrid man stepped on my big toe," "My dear young lady, that is im-possible. How can a person having such a beautiful little foot as you possess a big toe?" Scene in a hotel twenty-five years hence: Guest to porter—"Can you tell me what time it is?"

Porter—"Yes, sir: it's half-past 12. That'll cost you fifty cents, please."

"What is afoot now?" asked an acquaintance of a reporter who was rushing for the office. "Twelve inches still," said the scribe as he shot out of sight.

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One of the hardest things in life for a man is to believe that a man older than himself un-derstands anything, but he gets there some

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"Mamma," exclaimed three-and-a-half-year old Walter, earnestly, as he came running in at the back door, "now I know what the sky is; it's the roof to all over."

#### COMMERCIAL.

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France—Commercial, 60 days 15c discount
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COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.						
CLASS.	This day.	Satur- day.	Year.			
Ordinary Good Ordinary Low Middling Middling Good Middling Middling	6% 1% 8% 8% 9% 9 11-16	6% 1% 8% 8% 9%	7% 8% 9% 9%			

Gaiveston Live Stock Market. Beeves Yearlings Cows, Cares, Sheep, Hoy-

This season... 1, 45 Stock in pens... 16; Quotations-Corn-fed beeves per pound

Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound gress, ...; grass-ted cattle concer, 2424; grass-fed cattle, common, 1442; 2-year-olds per head, 2006; 12.0; yearlings, per head, 57.06; 29.0; spring catves, per pound, 2462; Mutton hoice, per pound, gross, 2442; mutton, common, per head, 5062; 10s. Corn-fed hogs, ..., mast-fed hogs, ..., kemarks—arket badly overstocked with every thing; prices down.



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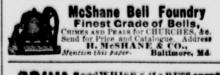
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AXLE-GREASE--55a75c per dozen boxes, as o quality.

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—drop, per sack, \$4 50a1 60; buck, \$4 75a1 85.

BEESWAX-15 ets for mixed lots. BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, S. Long clear, 7%c; short clear, 8%c. Johbers fill orders at %a %c advance. Wholesale grocers quote break-fast bacon, 19%.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 D, 9%c 2 D, 8%c; 14 D, 8%c; 1½ D 7%c. Iron ties, \$1 i5 per bundle. Bailing twine, 13c 9 D. Fig-ures are for carload lots. BRAN-in good demand and stiff. Quoted at see in round lots from mills; jobbing from

30NES AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry. Il per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 4c

BUTTER-Kansas, 19a20; Western, 19a20c; Texas country, 10a12c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale

creamery. 30c.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesaie grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ b cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 60a2 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 55a; \$2 53a2 45; blackberries, \$2 50.

CANDLES—Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesaie grocers, 11a11½c.

CANDY—Filmt stock, 9½a10½c per b.

COFFEE—Wholesaie grocers quotations: Ordinary, 11; fair, al1½; prime, 12½a 12½ choice, al2½; peaberry, al6c; Cordova, 12a13; old government Java, a24 according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 11½c; good, 11½c; prime, 12½c; choice, 12½c. Peaberry, 15

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl. Grits, \$3 75 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots, Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl. \$3 25; pearl meal, \$3 75 per bbl. Grits, \$3 75 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots, Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl. \$3 75 a4 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal it sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 75, Grits, \$3 75 Pear meal, \$75; hominy, 3 75; cracked corn, 140 Feed meal, \$140. Wholesaie grocers, from store 25c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 57a5se from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 2a5c advance.

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FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from miles in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, \$5.50; roller patent, \$4.80; roller, extra fanny, \$4.50; roller, extra fanny, \$4.50; roller, extra fanny, \$4.50; roller, extra fanny, \$4.50; XXX, \$2.90; 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, \$3.55; fancy, \$4.25; patent, \$5.25; per bbl, 25 cts higher.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 12c; boneiess, 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, \$9.00; northern hay, \$17.50 per ton. Millet, \$15.50a16 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 saited, \$3.60c. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 6%c for redned, tierce; cans in case, \$8.a7%. Fancy \$4c\$ higher. Grocers fill orders at \$4c\$ advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$5.50a6 00 per box for scoot to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first nands as follows. FLOUR-Quotations for round lots from mills

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$5 5066 00 per box for good to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first nands as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 20a33c for ordinary; fair to good 35a35c; prime to choice,40a42c; new Texas, open kettle,choice,40a43/c; prime,35a37/sc; common,27/6a30c; haif barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; 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 44a4/a48c.

ONIONS—\$3 25a3 75 per bbl.

PETROLEUM—in steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 160 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbert prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

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POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 50;
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Coese. dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nomina Ducks, \$2 50a 2 75.
RAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box;
London layers, \$2 75a2 90 per box.
RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louis;
ana choice 6a64c; prime 5%a5%c; fair 5a5%c;
ordinary, 4%a4%c;

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a6%; prime 5%a5%c; fair 5a5%c; ordinary, 4%a4%c.

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 85c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 15. for carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 15. for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a 14 per case: American, quarter boxes, \$5 50a 6 00; mustard, %s. \$5 00a5 50 SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 6½; choice white, 6½; choice off white 6; yellow clarified, 5%a%, according to grain and color; seconds, 4%a5%. Northern refined, steady wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 8c; powdered, 8c; granulated, 7c; standard A 6½; co of A, 6½

VEGETABLES — Good cabbage, \$3 00a green peas, 3a3%c \$ b; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 4%c per b; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3%a4c \$ b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3%a4c \$ b; whippoorwill peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3%a4c \$ b; are the peas, 3c; white beans, 3%a4c \$ b; barrel.

WHEAT—No. 2, Mediterrapean, Walker and

b. Sour kraut, 45 50 per han barrel.

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WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light sarinkage, 17a20c; medium twelve months, 10a15c; coarse, 10a12o, Burry, 5c less.