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His confreres will regret Dr. J. W. Rush's retirement from the editorship of the Alabama Advocate. His energy, courage, downrightness and good judgment have made the editorial columns of the paper influential throughout the connection. In taking his leave he

Many friends, far and near, have asked why I withdrew from the editorship of this paper. In reply to all these questions, I will say, that the Advocate is on a good financial basis, and will pay in the future, as it has in the past, all bills as they fall due, and that its standing in the family of Advocates is good and constantly becoming better. My personal relations with the publisher, the printers, the correspondents and the Committee of Publication have been, and are still, pleasant and agreeable. The step was taken in consideration of facts that are purely personal. And I drop down to pro tem without the slightest ill feeling toward any one, and with the approval of my own judgment and that of several friends, true and tried, whom I consulted months ago.

Rev. W. C. McCoy, D. D., the agent of the Southern University, succeeds to the vacant place; but as his contract with the Board of Trust of the University does not expire until June, Dr. Rush will remain in the office until that time; after which he will take charge of Greenville Collegiate Institute, which he has purchased.

The editor of the Richmond Advocate draws heavily upon the sympathies of his brethren in a recent issue:

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brethren in a recent issue:

Suppose the "Old Richmond" had all Virginia, instead of a little strip in the wire-grass country; what a paper we could make—big as a bed blanket, and all the bishops as paid contributors! Our folks are smarter in the South. The five Texas conferences unite on one paper. So on the Macon and New Orleans Advocates. In Virginia we are matched against the Herald, Presbyterian and Churchman, with patronage of great States at their backs. It is the barefoot Confederate fronting "countless resources and numbers." Our home folks cheer us, and that makes rations of "peas and midlin" a royal banquet.

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How touching to think that this pious Achilles of the quill is expected to set forth to a host of readers the wisdom of the ancients and the wit of the sages, in his weekly journal, while he, alas! is feeding on "peas and midlin". We had rated our confrere as passing comfortable in this world's goods—with his "cabin" in the mountains (costing thousands of dollars), and his ownership of the "Old Richmond" (valued up in the tens of thousands). And yet, he must liken himself still to the "barefoot Confederate," tramping through the low-grounds of intellectual indifference, and marching to the editorial fray with his dusty knapsack of "peas and midlin"—i. e., a subscription list of six thousand and a paper valued at between thirty and fifty thousand dollars! The "Old Richmond" is brilliant despite our brother's pinching necessities, and we are glad to note its adornment in a new raiment of brightest hue. We commend to our "comrade in arms" our own nend to our "comrade in arms" our own dation, which is aptly expressed by the

"Wisdom to sold prefer; for 'tis much less To make our fortune than our happiness."

Rev. W. D. Kirkland, editor of the Southern Advocate, is among the conds. Rev. H. B. Browne is fill-

How much has your membership in the Methodist Church cost you in the past twelve months? We know of men in South Carolina who have large farms, making from twenty-five to forty bales of cotton, and with other things in proportion, who do not contribute ten dollars per annum for all purposes to the church, and yet these same men complain about the church demanding too much money. It is time such Pharisees were shown their proper relation to the church, that their parsimoniousness shall no longer be counted for proper relation to the church, that their parsi-moniousness shall no longer be counted for clever liberality. We long to hear of a church coming together and wrestling in prayer for the Lord to make every member more liberal, and having obtained light from the Savior's face, go out and help the Lord to answer their own prayer.

This leads the St. Louis Advocate to

From the following it would seem that Carolina contemporaries, agrees with the

Bishop Keener, writing about the Montana Conference, says: "Walla Walla and several fine points had to be left to be supplied— preachers and money not to be had." If our church is needed in that country, the men and preachers should be forthcoming at once.

A correspondent of the Nashville Ad-

phis) will not ask for a transfer to succeed Dr. Steel. This is stated out of pure love for "wandering stars," "birds of passage," and "giraffes."

Somebody that loves "wandering stars,"
"birds of passage" and "giraffes" ought to
take them to one side and whisper into their
ears the fact that no true-hearted Methodist
preacher or layman is ever glad to see them
coming. It would be well enough also, for
somebody to tell the bishops that they not only
discount themselves but the itinerant system
whenever one of these fellows is forced into
an unwilling conference. The Alabama Advocate replies:

The Southwestern Methodist gives this advice to the temperance people: Let the friends of temperance pick their men, irrespective of party relations. Let them unite together and demand of the men who seek their suffrages that they commit themselves definitely upon this question.

The Baltimore Methodist thinks that this question should be kept free from

general election. See to it that untrammelled by any other association it shall specially come before the people when their minds are undisturbed by partisan issues. It is folly to seek an alliance with any party. At the North in many sections one party favors the adoption of a prohibition plank in their platform. At the South some demand that the other party do the same thing. But let us keep the question out of politics, and we can get the best people of both parties to vote for it. The Georgia plan pleases us. Get first a township and then a county, and when you have finally gained the majority of the counties, then let the whole State determine that thereafter no drink shall be made or sold in all her borders. The third party movement is a blunder. You will have to incorporate other issues into the platform, and it will be impossible to get harmony just here. The whole question of politics has become so debased by the use of money and trickery, that we shrink back from it, and do not want any alliance with political managers. And as soon as strength enough is shown, there would be plenty of them to join us for the loaves and fishes, and bring their debauchery with them. Let us fight this battle and gain the victory exclusively on moral grounds. tle and gain the victory exclusively on moral

The Christian Record makes a wise suggestion: Dr. Haygood leaves the race question upon the solid foundation of the Ten Command-ments and the Sermon on the Mount. Let us all go there for settlement.

LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

A Great Meeting at Elberton-Frohibition and Politics-How to Win-Atlanta-Things Funny and not Funny-Emory College-Southwestern University -The Bishops and the Church Papers-The North Georgia Conference.

The revival spirit is abroad in this land. Methodism was introduced into this old town about one hundred years church for awakening and converting proved. power to descend upon this community. At last, many felt that their prayers were about to be answered.

erts, is a general. I never saw a camferences raising funds to restore the ness was suspended during the hours of out as good work every way as the best partment will be opened as soon as some while his wife fares sumptuously on ing the editorial page with good things. preaching was done—there was little school at Oxford? Simply because it is month tuition fee, besides paying board, cry out, if stones had any heart or any We print a paragraph from the current need of it-and yet Elberton was full of a denominational school, and the legister. The course of study, as has been care. But God knows and God cares.

The meeting resulted in one hundred Heidt can thunder sure enough!

itics.

and some of these days the cry that on two charges. Where my next letter paring to become regular teachers in the sweet. Too sweet," I was about to say, comes up from that blood will startle will be dated I know not. his guilty soul and fill it with despair.

But the "antis" in Atlanta are furnishing the people of Georgia no little amusement just now. During the fight for prohibition they stoutly affirmed that if whisky were put out of Atlanta it would ruin the city; that the houses the support of this school will be glad to then occupied by whisky-dealers would hear something of the progress it is makthe same sort. After prohibition had was in America, the Board of Missions won the day, and before it had had a authorized him to solicit funds for the fair trial at all, the cry was heard in the enlargement of the building of this inland: "Atlanta is going down, trade is stitution. He succeeded in raising somefalling off, capital is leaving the city," thing over \$4000 for the purpose. \$2000 etc., etc. But Mr. Evan Howell, editor- of this amount was given by one man, this cry, has changed his tune wonder- held in lasting remembrance as one of fully. Every department of trade that the most liberal contributors to the cause perity or the reverse) has largely in- eight cents in United States gold. The creased since prohibition went into ef- money having all come to hand. I deterago. But the "oldest inhabitant" never which was a prophet of evil, is full of months, but unexpected hindrances conference after a year of toil and spend saw such a work of grace here as the hope for the future of Atlanta, even were met with, which delayed the work a few days together in the worship of wonderful revival which just closed. At under prohibition. Only a day or two so that it was not completed before the God and in looking after the business the ou'set it was evident that the church | ago Atlanta's largest furniture dealer, middle of August. The work was done of the church. The moral and spiritual was stirred with uncommon interest. Who was opposed to prohibition, stated by Chinese workmen. An effort was impetus of these meetings cannot be set For long, weary years the prayers of the that his city trade among the poor and made to get as much room as possible for down in numbers. The conference seafaithful had gone up to the God of the renters of furniture had greatly im- the money spent consistent with sub- son tones one up and starts him out

would not seat more than half the con- sources to speak of, and before the law- mainder of the old building is now used my observation goes, make more and owners, a commodious warehouse was school of technology; before some of workshop. secured and fitted up, making the most them ever heard of the word technology. The fall session opened August 30, The preacher is engaged in active labor, desirable arrangement for such a meet- or had any idea as to what it meant, es- with twenty-six pupils. Quite a number among the people, while his wife is toiling I have ever seen. All hands went to tablished at Oxford, Ga., a school of are expecting to come in shortly. Not ing alway, in private, all alone. The work. Men not in the habit of attending | technology which has been in successful | more than fifty | pupils will be received | paster is often petted, hatted, booted, church were visited or written to, busi- operation for two or three years, turning during the present year. An English de- coated, toas ed and sumptuously fed, meeting. But little of what we call years to come. Why not locate this Eaglish will be charged three dollars a unfold that would make the very stones preachers. The tide rose in volume and latures of Georgia are notoriously op- heretofore stated, embraces three general The day is coming when a glerious re-Men who had made up their minds not it. But the two male denominational colto be converted were forced to remain leges of Georgia are doing ten times as The first division includes Scripture ing toilers in the Lord's vineyard.

arge number of clear, unmistable conversions, and a vast deal of good to the subject, stated the facts in the case and pleaded carriestly for the necessary attention and help and yet to a large extent the same necessary attention and pleaded carriestly for the same necessary attention to the winding that the connection. Bishop keep law in hibitionists, on the contrary, are just as otherwise superintend the church in such horse power steam engine.

W. P. LOVEJOY. ELBERTON, GA.

LETTER FROM CHINA.

Buffington Seminary.

Many friends who have contributed to in chief of the Constitution, and one of the | whose name will not only be perpetuated "antis," seeing that people would come as an honor to the institution already to believe that there was some truth in founded by his liberality, but will be affected this question has been thorough- of missions in the Southern Methodist ly investigated, and this, as Mr. Howell Church. The sum raised by Bro. Reid states, is the result: Atlanta not only amounted to \$4880, Mexican currency. has not declined, but her export busi- It should be noted that a Mexican dollar ness (which is the real index of her pros- in China is only worth about seventyfect-the 1st of July. Not only so, but mined to proceed with the new building since that time three-fourths of the last spring. Accordingly work was behouses formerly occupied by whisky- gun about the first of March. I expected up and the work goes on just as it did dealers are already used for other pur- to have had the building finished and before. poses. And now the great Constitution, ready for occupation within three stantial work. The main building is afresh for another year's work. The in-"The children of this world are in their eighty-four feet long by twenty eight ner man is greatly renewed. An annual generation wiser than the children of feet deep, and two stories high. Two conference is worth far more than it light," has at least one exception in wings extend out from this on the south costs. It helps to keep the bond of unity Our faithful pastor, Rev. J. W. Rob. Georgia. Our state legislature took steps side, each forty-four feet long and twen-strongly tied. The preachers come to be a year or so ago looking to the establish- ty-two feet wide, and two stories high. of one heart and one mind in the great paign better planned. Two points he ment of a school of technology at some Besides this there is a one-story building work in which they are engaged. The sought to gain: first, convince his people distant day. For this purpose a com- adjoining, which is fifty feet long by tonic effect of a conference is as great that the time had come to begin his pro- mittee was appointed to visit similar twenty-two feet deep. Without going on the preachers' wives as it is on the tracted meeting-to this ail agreed; schools North and obtain such informa- into details, it will suffice here to say preachers themselves. These good wosecondly, secure the united, hearty, per- tion as these fathers might deem neces- that there is ample room in the building men ought to go to conference now and sistent co-operation of the Christian peo- sary for the consummation of this pro- for seventy-five boarding and twenty-five then. It would help them in many ways. ple of the community, especially the ject. A commission was appointed also day pupils. The cost, in round numbers, It would give them heart and hope in the members of his own church. In this to visit all the points that were competing was \$4 575, Mexican currency. A part life of sacrifice and toil they live. Too also he succeeded. It soon became evi- for the school. Meantime, Dr. Hopkins, of the old building was taken down and few of them ever see the sunny side of dent that we must leave the church-it President of Emory College, with no re-

away from the tabernacle for fear of be- much good as the State University. | catechism, portions of Scripture commiting swept by the current into the king- I rejoice in the prosperity of your ted to memory and explained. Bible sto- very interesting, though awfully dull and Southwestern University, in the success ries; evidences of Christianity; elements dry to some people. Facts and figures For fifteen days the meeting grew of its president, Dr. Heidt. He is an of divinity; natural theology. The sec- are always dryer than fancies, and they in interest, depth of power, and it would | Emory boy, and a member of the most ond division includes reading and wri- are ten times more reliable too. I like have continued to do so but for two ser- distinguished class ever graduated from ting the Chinese language, committing to know what has been done and who is mens on a controversial point-one Oxford-Drs. Haygood, Allen, Hopkins to memory and explaining the four books doing it. I like to know what the preached by a Methodist, the other by a and Lewis, all belonged to that class. and five classics; writing letters and es-Baptist minister. There are times for With your vast territory, increase of pop- says. The third division is necessarily have done by them. Facts are great ourselves what return we have received Bishop Wilson, in his letters from the all things, but a great revival is no time ulation, and the rapid growth of Method- somewhat indefinite. A definite course has things, and I want the facts to be known. for all this, we look upon each other in The church in the East has no conception of the damage to result from the neglect, and a dilatory, parsimonious and a selfish policy in its dealings with the West.

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The most increase is a selfish policy in its dealings with the West. send us a baptism of common sense." sand pupils in a few years. And then studied and passed satisfactory exami- would rather stay a day longer and close ing. To say that the saloon is the great nations on arithmetic, geography, gener-up the business deliberately, decently curse of civilization is a mild expression. and forty-four additions to the church, a Our bishops are enlivening the columns al history, elementary chemistry, physics, and in order. I have known some im. We hear loud complaints of the iniquity

rooms or no bar-rooms. On this issue, such correspondence they must copy? of incandescent lamps; an induction bad. They are all different parts of God's spread conspiracy. It boldly bids defiance and on this alone, the battle has been Most people are not fond of reading coil giving a three-inch spark; a very work. God is no respecter of appoint- to the laws in its impudent proclamation : the Christian Neighbor, one of our South fought and the victory won in Georgia. copied letters. As things now stand, if complete orrery; air pump, polariscope, ments. He is just as willing to bless the "Prohibition does not prohibit." The sa-The "antis" are doing their utmost to our bishops expect to reach the church, galvanic batteries, etc , etc. The work- mountain mission as the rich city charge. loon is not the first combination to set make prohibition a political issue in this and not a small fraction of it, they must shop, where apparatus is made and re- The city parsonage and pastor's well-fur- the laws at defiance. It is fresh in mem-State, knowing that therein lies the only adopt Napoleon's plan of fighting-go for paired, is furnished with a scroll-cutting nished study are no nearer the throne of ory that the Hay Market murders hope of success to their cause. The pro- the people in detail. How can they turning lathe, a lot of tools and a one grace than the humble cabin and lonely was concocted in a saloon, and were its

> tion out of politics. If my observation good to the whole church? Episcopal the new school building and gives the best revelations to men have been made remembered, and though shocked at the and experience are worth anything, let correspondence in none of our papers is time to the neighborhood. The appara- on mountain peaks and mountain sides moment, we are not surprised at the asme say to your Texas readers with all as frequent as we would like to see it. tus, clock, tools, etc., have been accumu- and from mountain caves. the emphasis I can command, that the | The North Georgia Conference will be lated during the last six or seven years, | It seems to me that in some cases the | It is germane to your calling and prinsuccess of the prohibition movement fortunate in having our wise and experi- and have been paid for by special con- bishop and his advisers might do better ciples. depends upon keeping it out of pol- enced senior Bishop at the helm in De- tributions and from savings out of the than they do, and in other cases they cember. The depletion in our ranks by school fund. This school has been un- might have done worse. It does seem to immence power, occupying as it does the Speaking of prohibition and its work- death, transfer and otherwise, will ren- der my charge principally for the last me that the fitness of things ought to entire country, is to be put down by a ings reminds me of some curious, not to der the matter of adjusting the appoint eight years. So far the results, while have prevented the appointment of Bro. few newspaper articles and a few say funny, things that are happening in ments for the next year exceedingly deli- they have not been as good as I hoped Sour Crabtree to the Vinegar Hill cir- speeches and enacted laws and elections, Atlanta. One thing, however, is not cate. Candler is at Nashville, Hammond for, yet are not without encouragement. cnit, and yet that appointment was made. we will find out our mistake. Nothing funny. The only man in Atlanta whose has already gone to St. Louis, Dr. Evans One of the boys from this school is now It did not work well. I feared it would short of a baptism of blood ever arrested license to sell whisky by the quart (no went to heaven last spring, Gray has proving a very efficient native preacher not when the appointment was read out. so great a power. It is well the saloon one can sell it in smaller quantities) has been down two months with typhoid in the Shanghai district. Two others "Too Sour! Too Sour," I said to a broth- has chosen his position and shown not expired is, or was recently, a mem- fever, some others are disabled, others are studying and teaching day-school in er sitting near me. They were in a fer- his flag. We now know where to find ber of the Methodist Church-to his and still, I learn, will transer. When the the Suchow district and expect to be- ment over there all the year. The cirthe church's shame be it said. It is es- wheel turns, look out for the largest come regular preachers in the near future. cuit blamed the preacher and the preacher and the preacher and the preacher. This should not surprise timated that his sales will reach the number of changes this conference has Three more are students in the medical er the people, and so it went until more any. But the country is awake and acenormous sum of \$2000 daily during the ever known. I for one must go, together school in connection with the hospital harm than good was done. twenty odd days his license has to run. with many others whom the law moves. and give promise of becoming effi-At least half of this \$50,000 will be clear This closes my fifteenth year in the itin- cient helpers in that work. The two forence surprised me. It was John cies. profit. Blood money! blood money! erancy—eight of the fifteen I have spent oldest boys now in the school are pre- Honey to the Sugar Valley charge. "Too YAZOO CITY, MISS.

institution.

raise up trained and educated helpers for a smack and the circuit blowed and our work, preachers, teachers, etc., and I puffed Bro. Honey and Honey bragged on beg the earnest prayers of the friends of Sugar Valley until the whole air was full the school that this end may be attained. of sweetness. However, it was too several years, offered all who would ac- fourth quarterly meeting Sugar Valley remain vacant, and many other things of ing. Last year, when Rev. C. F. Reid cept them. Other facts of interest will was nearly crazy for a better man, and be noted in a future communication.

SUCHOW, CHINA.

THE CONFERENCE SEASON. GILDEROY.

The time for our annual conference will soon be here, and the round of con-

ferences in Texas will soon begin. What a pleasant and solemn time the conference season always is. The preachers meet to confer, to exchange greetings and to renew old associations. The calling of the roll is not the least important thing done. I love to hear the brethren answer to their names. My heart always grows mellow when some one else anpass away and our names appear on the conference roll no more; the ranks close

What a joyous time it is to meet at the good of souls than their husbands do. out to these self-sacrificing, uncomplain-

dell away out in the fastness of some legitimate fruits. Your murders in firm in their purpose to keep this ques- way as to bring the largest amount of A moderate-sized tower-clock adorn mountain range. Indeed, some of God's Tennessee, Kentucky and elsewhere are

but Bro. Honey was near me, so I held The great object of this school is to in. They went together with a clap and The benefits of a higher education at sweet to last long. By the second quarthe same time are, and have been for ter they had begun to cool off, and by the Bro. Honey was nearly dead to go where A. P. PARKER. | his talents would be appreciated. Well, they got apart, and honey and sugar will not try to mix any more as sure as you live. The other appointments did very well.

THE GREAT REFORMATION.

VERONA, MISS.

REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

The greatest and in many vital respects the most important reformation ever attempted in America is the saloon question now so rapidly revolutionizing public sentiment throughout the country. Few of us have even yet fully waked up to a clear sense of its gigantic and allpervading importance. Even two or three years ago, or possibly a little earlier, the saloon wielded more real power to control the actions of men than any other one thirg that an American sun ever shined upon. The saloon has for several decades past largely controlled the action of congress in many of its important measures. This writer has witnessed scenes of rowdvism and debauchery on the floor of the United States House of Representatives, while the House was in session, that I suppose would disgrace the quiet of an average city brothel. Many important bills have there been acted on by bare majorities while members, who ought to have been there and voting, were below, intoxicated in the 'congressional saloon," in the Capitol. Important official acts, under control of the saloon have disgraced the country. This writer once informed the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States that his commercial agent in Nashville, Tennessee, was "generally too drunk to do business before 12 o'clock." In that instance the nuisance was abated.

And so it is all over the country, in every department of business, public and gregation. Through the kindness of its makers of this great State thought of a for laboratory, recitation rooms and greater sacrifices for the glory of God and private. Where has not the saloon exercised a large controlling influence? It has worked largely in State legislation, at the bar, on the bench and in gubernatorial offices. One of the most elequent essays nate A. K. McClung was on gubernatorial drunkenness. The saloon has influ-Charleston churches destroyed by the service, and the whole town and the sur- schools North, as good as the State one is ready to leach it. I will not have bread and milk at home. These circuit earthquake. He has left the paper in rounding country turned out to the great school of technology will turn out for time to teach it myself. Pupils studying parsonages and rented homes could a tale schools and colleges every where, nor has it by any means passed harmlessly by the church or even the pulpit. And as to private families, where is the domestic household where it has not wrung power until none were able to resist it. posed to denominational colleges. So be divisions, viz.: Christianity, Chinese ward, in full fruition, will be measured tears of anguish and unspeakable sorrow? There are a few where this has not been done directly and immediately, but there is not one-no, not one-that has escaped injury at the hands of this great and overtowering monstrocity. Modification has been tried and tried in many ways, and with patience and unwearied perseverance over and over again, but to no

And when we come to inquire among

assination of Mr. Haddock at Sicux City.

Well, if prohibitionists think that this tive. The people are more powerful

Icas Opristian Advocate.

REVIEW OF THE EDITOR'S RE-JOINDER.

Dallas Prohibition Convention-Proper Matter for Publication-Evades the Main Question-Bishop Galloway's Address - Neutral Position - Advocate's Mission-Imperfect Memory, etc.

Through the clemency of our noblehearted editor he published my reply to with "discrimination" in order to underhis views and predictions relative to the Prohibition convention, which met at which I respond, hoping that he will give me another hearing through the ADVObut the glory of God. If I am confused and do not understand his position, I am do seriously object to his illogical manner ready for conviction, and when convinced of reasoning. He adverts to Baptist faith that I am wrong, I will most gladly retract all I have written. I am anxious for the reader to decide with respect to the truth in this controversy. The question at issue is of vital importance in church and State; but, above all, salva-tion from the clutches of the "Whisky Devil" depends on the truth involved.

PROPER MATTER FOR PUBLICATION. In reference to my reply he assumes that it is not proper matter "for publication in the columns of the church paper; but in order to define in unmistakable terms the position of the Texas Advo-CATE in the present crisis, he wrote a reply and published it Sept. 23. His thoughts and auguments fill about four columns. If he is satisfied with his effort, all right as to himself, but alas!

others are displeased. HE EVADES THE MAIN QUESTION by stating that the convention "had not yet assembled," and also says that "it was not an arraignment of the Prohibition party, for the Prohibition party in Texas had not yet been organized." I grant that it was not, but this concession does not help him out of his dilemma. His views as expressed were against the anticipated organization, and unless he retracts them they will stand against him forever. He had ample time for re-traction, but has not; hence his apology is puerile. I grant it is a political party, and this seems to be the ground of his opposition; on the like hypothesis he might oppose every other. Prohibition is the central idea expressed in the platform, therefore in his opposition to said erganization he palpably opposed prohibition, because this is the principle object contemplated. His opposition to the organization proves that he is not in favor of prohibitory laws. He thinks, judging from his own words, that "there is much to be lost" by Mr. Cranfill's call for that convention. He has not made an effort to prove his statement. At this point I suppose that he was confused in thought, so much so he did not attempt to prove "that there is nothing to be gained by it." He now says: "Convinced from the study of its results in other States that this movement was unwise, it was our duty, as a friend of prohibition and a Christian journalist, to give expression to that conviction." Results indeed! Can he, by all his researches and "study." give one example showing any temperance organization, politically or otherwise, ever acted unwisely in trying to
save the people from the manufacture
and sale of intoxicating liquors? On the
opposite, a common-sense observer, with-

"Avoid personal and political controversies. We have no enemies to punish. versies. We have no enemies to punish. Our mission is to win friends and shield a new political party, or else he opposed the sorrowing. Let nothing discount the purity of our purposes or beguile us from our only and holy mission. We are This view of the subject is irrefutable:

I endorse the above advice because it versies" are quite different from the pro-hibition movement at Dallas. It does would advance the interest of the new ask, how can be do that, after having not require a logical expert to see this point. Next thought: "Our mission is to win friends and shield the sorrowing." Does Bro. Briggs think he has gained write a line against the greatest of all my judgment he has signally failed to do either. Before God he must answer the guestion in his own conscience. I do not indicate the truth of my position, viz.: volved. believe that any minister (editors not excepted) would discount the purity of his purposes nor beguile himself from his convention. The Bishop adds: "We of defense. He adds: are moral reformers," e'c. All true gospel ministers are moral reformers, and in view of this fact I do not see how a Christian editor can reasonably oppose the organization of a Prohibition party. In his comment on the Bishop's advice he says: "We advised the friends of prohibition in Texas to be moral reform-I have no objection to this advice, but I am at a loss to understand how we can follow it without law. If he is not in the fog, I hope he will give us his program. In a moral sense a drunkard can reform, but that does not meet the demand of sober-minded people A politi-cal organization to abolish the liquor traffic is indispensably necessary; yes, just as much so as that which exists in church and State. If the moral elements in this grand reformation remain dormant the political will never succeed. "The new movement" has been set on foot, and now, to the astonishment of

NEUTRAL POSITION. He was not neutral when Mr. Cranfill called that convention. I will requote his statements, as follows: "This is a move in the wrong direction. There is nothing to be gained by it; there is much to be lost." If he intended to be neutral why did he not say so at the beginning? On this question, morally and politically, there is no neutral ground. Christ says: 'He that is not with me is against me.' Prohibition is a moral question, and in this particular a man may oppose prohibition by opposition to any movement which tends to prohibit the manufacture and use of the "liquid fire." Our good The moral force of these questions is backed by legislative acts, hence I place prohibition in the same category; and as interpretation in the same category in the sam intemperance is the greatest curse of humanity, there must be a unity of the po- I intended no undue reflection, by cal-

body to assume biblical ground on this the most of them belonged to temperance

METHOD OF APPLICATION. He says: "Our brother needs to remember that a principle is one thing and and practice in order to show that while prohibition is a principle it may be applied without an organization of a new party. The example is not apropos from the fact, it involves several questions constituting a system, but in contradistinction, prohibition is a principle, and its only application must be by law and legislative authority must commence at the ballot-box. Such legislators as Coke and Mills are opposed to prohibitory laws, and on this ground they made speeches against local option. The wise men who composed the convention at Dallas knew that without a distinct political party prohibition will never be accomplished in the State. Their faith is well founded on what they know. They and many thousands have no faith in the Demo-eratic party on this subject. It is possible to elect prohibitionists to the legislature, but it is imprebable. If Bro. Briggs is opposed to the application of the principle by a new organization he ought to have given a substitute. He makes no effort in that direction, therefore his silence at this point induces me to believe that he had none on hand. My position is, in order to have prohibitory laws, prohibitionists must be put in office, and in order to elect the right men there must be a new political party. The principle for which thousands are contending can never be applied without it. Opposition to this method of application is tantamount to taking sides with anti-prohibitionists. Bro. Briggs' posi-tion is this, as I understand him, he is in favor of prohibition, but was opposed to the convention; he is not in favor of applying the principle through the agency of a new party. He certainly knows that the legislature, as a body, has disregarded all petitions on this subject to such an extent prohibitionists are now determined to try their strength in another way. Their only hope of success is at the ballot-box, and that, too, beyond the control of dram-drinking advocates. If he can suggest any plan by which the principle can be applied without an or-ganization of a new party, I would like to see it. I will wait patiently for some-

thing new or old. THE ADVOCATE'S MISSION is stated thus: "This paper is the organ of no political party." I have no objection to the truth of this position—think it is right. I do not suppose that any Methodist wants him to be a politician. neither does anyone want the ADVOCATE opposite, a common-sense observer, with-out much "study," can demonstrate glo-rious results which have been produced he oppose any new organization which by prohibitionists, morally and politically. by proposes to remove this "abomination?" never would have moved my pen in opposition, but instead of that course, he rectness of his allegations against the Dallas convention, he tries a different question by quoting a part of Bishop convention as he did, and proposing to are but two sides to the question, and by pallas convention, he tries a discharge convention as he did, and proposing to question by quoting a part of Bishop convention as he did, and proposing to his objectionable notice he took the advocate prohibition in the future, I his objectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will notice one of his predectionable notice he took the negative. I will not negative to meet this call, neutral ground to occupy. One of two thoughts must be true: First, he was opmoral reformers and not regulators or because prohibition is the principal ground-work of the whole movement. Opposition to the principle is opposition is good. "Personal and political contro- to the party, but to teach and defend it, party. There is but one plan for his his adoption, by which he can apparently be neutral, and that is, he must not friends and shielded the sorrowing by abominations. Is be willing to assume his opposition to that convention? In such a fearful responsibility? If so, he tion party, and favor prohibition at the will separate himself from the high po-If the movement is right, it is certainly in the right direction; hence, cannot be wrong." His so called neutral position "holy calling" by an endorsement of that | will furnish the whiskyiles with a weapon

"Holding the church to be greater than any party, it will use whatever wisdom, courage and common sense its editorial corps may possess to set forth the necessity for prohibiting a social, physical, financial and moral curse that is equally the enemy of the gospel and of the nomes and the souls of men. But it will do this without uttering a partisan | Episcopal Church, South, might with proword and without interfering with the word and without interfering with the freedom of all men to judge how best and in contradistinction, Bro. Briggs, writing most wisely to exhibit their just con-demnation of this gigantic abomination." I frankly acknowledge the ability of ganization, says: "There is nothing to be Bro. Briggs, but if he succeeds in his degrated by it; there is much to be lost." It is impossible, under existing circumstances, for such a thing to be done. He cannot, with all his wisdom and common sense, aided by his co-laborers, teach and defend prohibition without using "parti-san" words. If he attempts to say anysame import. He used "partisan" words against the organization at Dallas; but but was away from home about a month now he intends to advocate prohibition without them. Such an idea is wonder-until I returned home. ful, but he has a powerful intellect, and can use Latin phrases; therefore, he may astonish the world in the execution of his plan. I would like to see an editorial on prohibition that will accord with his position. I call for one example. If he will retract his former position and stick

PREDECESSORS.

erned by my "recollection," and that my memory served me "poorly." Let him prove that I ever insinuated that his predecessor or correspondents ever took sides with any political party, and then I will give up the question. He sets up a man of straw and then tries to kill him with his "bow and spear." I did contrast from memory their able defense of prohibition with his denunciations of the prohibition movement at Dallas. This fact was a prominent feature before him. fact was a prominent feature before him, and that he is following his cause.

He alleges, that my memory serves me poorly," and gives in proof the history in reference to positions which were never called in question. If he is not troubled by "confusion of thought," he knows that my memory is all right. I do not believe that another hristian editor in the world would say in reference to any Prohibition conven-tion, that "there is nothing to be gained by it; there is much to be lost." In this astounding sentence he places himself on political ground; because he condemned ty. In this position he coodemns the new organization and stands in the midst of anti-prohibitionists. Judging from his testimony, for and against prohibition, I am inclined to think that in this "little tilt," he is leaning both ways. He quotes from Bishop Galloway, Rev. John R. Allen, and another correspondent, but above all, from what he claims to be the history of the ADVOCATE, in order to prove, as I conceive, that he is in the regular line of succession. I grant that he is in the line in some respects, but he is out of it with regard to his denunciations against the organization of said party. Not one of his witnesses justifies his opposition to that movement. He assun that I am confused in thought and false in logic; but with all the facts before me, I am willing for the reader to decide as to the truth of my position. In proof of what I say, I will briefly consider the testimony of Bro. Allen. He says: "As a man, henceforth I am for the l'rohibition party; but I, in my pulpit, can no more advocate that party than I can the Democratic part. "Nothing wrong in this evidence, for it only proves that he does not intend to be a politician. The pulpit is the greatest moral power in the world; hence, party or no party, regardless of ecclesiastical position, we should preach the doctrine of prohibition as we find it in the Bible; and this we cannot without advocating the Prohibition party. This is a common sense view of the subject, and I defy successful contradiction. If Bro. Briggs had taken Bro. Allen's views and expressed them, I We are endeavoring to meet this call, but the ADVOCATE is identified with no party and shall advocate the claims of no political party." A man must advocate the claims of a political party in order to be a politician, but there is a vast difference between a moral question and a political system; therefore, Bro. Briggs proposes to do all in his power against the whisky traffic, but will not be a politician. Very well, this is all right, but I opposed the only method by which pro-hibition can be accomplished? As a Methodist preacher and editor, he can favor prohibition without being a politician, but he cannot oppose the Prohibisame time. Opposition to the organiza-

I will close by quoting a resolution passed by a Methodist conference, which was held at Kalamazoo, Michigan, it September. The conference was addressed by Mrs. Pengilly, president of the advent of any political organization which has put on the whole armor of re form and is determined to stamp out the liquor traffic." This has the right ring. and every conference in the Methodist for the five Texas conferences against the Prohibition party at Dallas or its or-

gained by it; there is much to be lost. *

* The best friends of Prohibition termination, he will excel all the Christian editors of the nineteenth century. enemies will rejoice, at this hasty and ill-advised action." (Italies mine.) Bro. Briggs does not attempt to prove the fore-mentioned assertions. I respectfully request him to meet the question logically, and if he will not or cannot, he many, after his strongest opposition he assumes a thing favoring the subject, he will have ought to apologize for his "hasty and ill-assumes a words or words of the advised action." W. PRICE.

N. B .- I would have responded sooner. hence, did not see Bro. Briggs' rejoinder

FROM PILOT GROVE.

I wish to note a few items of interest in your issue of Oct. 14.

I am always glad to see anything from the pen of Bishop Galloway, and espeto the latter, I will give him the right hand of fellowship and stop my part of the controversy. The whole church would sustain him in the last, but not in great prohibition interest. It was my which tends to prohibit the manufacture and use of the "liquid fire." Our good brother, on his hypothesis, might "remain neutral" with regard to poligamy, theft, murder and the Sunday law. All these are political questions, countenanced and governed by political power.

The moral force of these questions is gether, and organized it, and as one of the prime factors did as tauch or more

litical and moral forces of these United States, without which prohibition can never be consummated. Were all moral questions eraced from the statutes, a dreadful state would be the result. Moses and the prophets were not neutral with respect to intoxicating dripk. As the Dallas convention was the first political party, for the good reason, there was no such an organization in the State Dallas convention was the first political properties. The fact is, Bishop Galloway furnished much of the brain and we did the voting. One incident I wish to note was a special resolution touching to the support of any candidate for office who would not agree to submit the question to the able prohibitionist than any one to give it its proper shape. The fact is, Bishop Galloway furnished much of the brain and we did the voting. One incident I wish to note was a special resolution touching to the support of any candidate for office who would not agree to submit the question to the people by counties, etc. A young lawyer the most of them belonged to temperance from Lowndes county, who had considerfrom Lowndes county, who had consider subject, opposition to that is opposition to prohibition as far as it goes. A man cannot stand on both sides of a fence at the same time. I have tried to think with "discrimination" in order to understand his true position, but still he fears that I am so much confused in thought that I am so much confused in thought that I do not understand him. I profess Prohibition convention, which met at Dallas Sept. 7. He felt the force of my article and published a lengthy reply, to which I respond horized that I do not understand him. I profess to understand him. I profess to understand plain English, therefore I was adopted at the last General Contert thought, a legro dense was adopted at the last General Contert thought, and the last General Contert thought, a legro dense was adopted at the last General Contert thought, and the last General Contert thought, and the last General Contert t "Whisky Devil."

HISTORY OF THE ADVOCATE.

After quoting what I wrote about the articles published in the ADVOCATE from Lowndes, but whenever one of my party mounts a whisky barrel I vote against him." Cheers and laughter of against him." favoring prohibition, he evades the government of the favoring prohibition, and assumes that I was government of the favoring prohibition, and the resolution, which is government of the favoring prohibition, and the resolution, which is government of the favoring prohibition of the favoring prohibit

> surely more readable, but it does not do but instead of meeting the issue, he gives a number of extracts to show that his predecessor was not a political editor, dreds of people it seems that I was afraid dreds of people it seems that I was afraid dreds of people it seems that I was afraid

ference for our reports to the annual conference. I hope they will become universally in use by all the annual conferences; they are good enough, and so very convenient that we all can afford to use them in order to have uniformity in our repor's.

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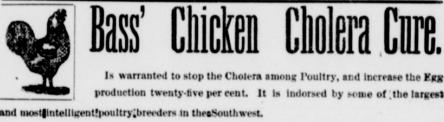
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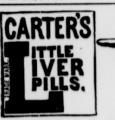
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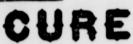
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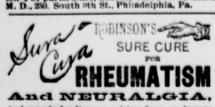
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How the rough old boughs are tossing, In the cool and crispy air! Do you hear the children crossing O'er the meadows, here and there? Goblin faces, peeping, hiding, Seem to greet them every one; And the orchard-rows are ringing With the frolic and the fun, In apple-time!

Oh! the little hands that dip in Baskets shallow, baskets deep, Where the russet and the pippin Mingle in a shining heap! Long before the sunset's glory Orchard-boughs are lone and bare: But another golden autumn Sees the goblin-faces there, In apple-time!

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A more promising and thoroughly in earnest Society was perhaps nowhere to be found than But how painfully thin, and no mark of regthat uniting the boys of the church in L---. Very simple were its pledges, consisting of but three—carefully to abstain from all profane or improper language, to avoid all places business undertaking while still at school. or companionship known to be evil, and to Will write more at length later. Hastily read no book or publication without first submitting it to the president. This high office was very ably filled by the genial pastor, but all others were held by the boys themselves, and none more satisfactorily than the honorable one of treasurer, represented by Roland Guion. Some surprise may be felt in hearing of a treasury in connection with a society such as the one described, but it will be quickly understood when we explain that its members were deeply interested in the establishment of a circulating library of good, improving books, not only as a benefit for themselves, but as a means, through which possibly to interest and influence others. Twenty dollars had now been collected through systematic efforts, and in a month or two more the sum would be sufficiently large, it was hoped, to be forwarded for the first installment of volumes. No one perhaps felt so genuine an interest in the enterprise as Roland; ever studious, he was unusually fond of good reading, and he was not like his companions in the surroundings of home pleasures, but had come for better school advantages from a distant village, where a self-sacrificing widowed mother indulged high hopes of her promising boy. Very carefully, month by month, as the dues were handed over to him at the society meetings, did Roland deposit them in a special drawer in the desk of one of his merchant friends; and each time the little sum was counted anew to make sure that all was right. He had just performed this pleasant duty late one afternoon, and was leaving the store, still absorbed in mentally turning over the twenty dollars so recently counted, when a cordial slap on the shoulder aroused him; he looked up quickly to greet a young man several years his senior, and though not one of the society, a very good friend, and one of the most estimable boys of

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Roland had been drinking in every word of this rapid, eager speech, and replied promptly: "I think it would indeed be a splendid idea; but where is the press to come from? I don't suppose you have any money laid up?"

"That is the one great difficulty," replied his friend, "and I have only been led to speak to you about it just now on account of a rare chance that has turned up. The printing office of the Times is just selling?out. you know, and offers a small second-hand press for twenty-five dollars, provided it is cash payment. Now, if we could by any means raise that amount, we could not only make, but double it easily in two months. I thought it just possible that you might be able to accomplish it, for I have but five dollars

best chance we are ever likely to have." "Then you might as well have let it slip unmentioned," answered Roland, gloomily, "for I have not a dollar of ready money, nor any MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE | way of raising it." And after a few words more of eager, but hopeless discussion of the

subject, the friends separated. All the evening Roland thought of it. Had he not known the fruitlessness of the effort, he would have asked his mother's aid; but there was his uncle, a prosperous man in another city, from whom he had more than once received kindly letters and occasional small A week or more must elapse before the answer could be received, and the sale was to take place on the second day from that. The help then would come too late. Suddenly a new suggestion flashed through Roland's eager brain. Why not use the money in his possession belonging to the society? The risk incurred would hardly be worth considering, for although entrusted to him, and subject to call at any day, yet there was no probability of its being required for several month. In a week or ten days, at farthest, he would have his uncle's letter, and, no doubt, the money with it. But even in case of a possible dis appointment then, would not the printing press itself refund the amount, in all probability long before it would be called for? Such of mine, seeking for objects of charity, reached a simple means of accomplishing the ardently the upper room of a tenement house. It was desired plan, and the risk involved so small! vacant. He saw a ladder pushed through a hole Yet once and again did remonstrating doubts in the ceiling. Thinking that some poor creatinterpose a warning protest. Conscience forci- ure had crept up there, he climbed up the ladder bly reminded him that the money in question and found himself under the rafters. There was was his no more for a day than for all time; no light but that which came through a bull's that it was a trust, and any personal use of it eye in the place of a tile. Soon he saw a heap of was a betrayal of that trust, whether it were chips and shavings, and on them lay a boy for an hour or a year. Surely he would at least ask the consent of the society or consult the president. But neither of these suggestions commended themselves to Roland He had an instinctive aversion to asking favors, born half of shyness, half of pride. and he shrank from placing himself under obligations to the boys. As to consulting the pastor-well, he was Indeed a wise and good man, but so exceedingly slow and cautious.

He would want a week at least in which to

consider and inquire into the matter. No, the

risk was really trivial, and the more Roland turned himself on his face, and through the character heretofore had of itself placed him skin was broken. in the position to command the present opportunity, and in his self-righteous pride and wicked slipping of conscience he decided upon

the dishonest act. The press was bought, Roland's sudden solution of the difficulty proving abundantly

satisfactory to his partner, and many were the congratulations extended the boys on their happy purchase and the enterprising spirit thus manifested. All things seemed propitious, and nothing but encouragement met and of Jesus, and they taught me 'Thou shalt passed since the letter had been despatched kills me for it. But please don't tell him." to his uncle, but Roland had been too much absorbed in the new and interesting work to Now, you wait patiently here for a little time. troubled him. When, however, on the follow- better place for you than this." ing Sunday there came an unexpected announcement from the pulpit summoning a like to hear me sing my little hymn?" special meeting of the society for the next afternoon, he received it with a quick, nervous start, which, as he afterward assured little hymn to sing. himself, was quite uncalled for. The meeting was likely to be in no way connected with the finances on hand, so why should he be uneasy? Moreover, was not the next morning's mail almost certain to bring the expected letter, and with it an end to all anxiety? Eager and early was Roland at the post-office on the following morning, and, as though all things were working in obedience to his wishes, sure enough, there lay the expected letter awaiting him.

istry! With a nervous hand he opened it: "Sorry not to accommodate you, but think

yours. again and at once to his uncle, frankly avow- tal in enlightening their darkness. ing the risk he had incurred. Effectually silencing thus all misgivings, Roland was one of the first that afternoon at the society meet- Little Mabel's mother had long been dead, ing, an unusually full one, in response to the and while her papa was away from home she special and unknown business.

you long to-day, boys," said the president, was not acquainted. One cold wintry day a entering briskly, and taking the chair. "I poor, ill-dressed woman stopped at the door only wish to inform you that I have been and asked permission to warm herself by the notified of a most advantageous opportunity kitchen fire. "But," said Mabel, "my papa for the investment of our funds. A library of doesn't know you." The woman was shivering well-preserved books is to be sold immediate- with cold, and the rain and sleet dropped from ly in T-, and a friend of mine offers to pur- her thin wraps. A bright idea soon entered chase for us. I therefore propose that we the child's head. "Say," said she, "do you forward at once what money we have on know Jesus?" Tears started to the poor wohand rather than lose the chance. Has any man's eyes, and she began to tell how kind the one any objection to offer?"

broken by a chorus of assenting voices.

take a vote," continued the president, "and so, Redeemer's love for him be the countersign by Mr. Treasurer," turning to Roland-but his which we are to know all true Christians. words came to a sudden halt, and all eyes with his were fixed in speechless astonishment on the member addressed, and not without cause. The boy had started spasmodically to his feet with pallid countenance, on which was written the most vivid distress, and then as suddenly my first letter. Father takes the his hands.

is it, Roland, my boy," he cried; "are you ill- ing once a month. Our preacher has anything happened? speak quickly and tell us!" A number of the boys hastened to Sunday-school. Wishing the Abknow, I am now quite a finished printer by trade, and competent not only to carry on a small business myself but to teach others.

"Oh, sir, how shall I make you all understand and believe me. I have used the money; but oh, I never doubted that I would have it again before it was needed. Even now I shall think ill of me, I did not intend-"

seemed utterly to desert him.

"I think I understand it, Roland," said his pastor, kindly but gravely. "You have used the society's money for purposes of your own, and in so doing have indeed committed a serious wrong. But I will not now reproach you for this betrayal of trust; you suffer and we

suffer with and for you." The tears which neither fear nor shame had brought now fell thick and fast as Roland sprang to his feet, exclaiming:

"Oh, think you, sir. But how shall I bear the thought of my wrong-doing, and how shall VOCATE, and I love to read the I ever make up to the society the loss of this children's letters. My father is a rare opportunity."

bear, my boy," said the minister, sadly, "but I am twelve years of age. manage the rest, I fear we must let slip the aside from the path of rectitude and honor end as it had done, and your false theories thus Adam's curse was for eating the set aside. But I think I can speak for your forbidden fruit. companions when assuring you of our continued regard and help in retrieving this great error." A murmur of assent passed round, and several of his special friends came forward to reassure him. But not with standing the generosity manifested, who can picture the the ADVOCATE. I am always glad intense pain and mortification that almost overpowered the unhappy boy, or the anxiety which day and night was his portion, till more than a week later, the remittance came accom- M. E. Church, South. Bro. Vaughn received kindly letters and occasional small sums—why not write to him? He felt a conviction quickly mounting to certainty that the request would be granted—but then the delay.

A week or more must classe before the answer of the sum of the s quences of sin, and the history of our country records the immeasurable disgrace and misery resulting from error of no greater intentional wrong than this we have related. The sum received ended Roland's suspense, and re-tend Sunday-school. Bro. Coker stored that which he had so unwisely used, but what could ever remove the memory of the suffering endured, or lift from his heart the unhappy consciousness that thus early in life he had held the trust and confidence of others, but had been called and found wanting!

AN AFFECTING SCENE

These children are very impressible. A friend about ten years old.

"Boy, what are you doing here?" "Hush, don't tell anybody, please, sir." "What are you doing here?"

"Hush, please don't tell anybody, sir; I'm a-hiding." "What are you hiding for?" "Don't tell anybody, please, sir!" "Where's your mother?"

"Please, sir, mother's dead." "Where's your father?" "Hush, don't tell him. But look here." He

dwelt upon it the smaller it appeared. His rags of his jacket and shirt my friend saw that clearly proven uprightness and honesty of the boy's flesh was terribly bruised and his

"Why, my boy, who beat you like that?" "Father did, sir." "What did he beat you for?"

"Father got drunk, sir, and beat me 'cos wouldn't steal." "Did you ever steal?" "Yes, sir; I was a street-thief once."

"And why won't you steal any more?" "Please, sir, I went to the mission-school, and they told me there of God, and of heaven. them on every side. More than a week had not steal, and I'll never steal again, if my father "My boy, you mustn't stay here. You'll die.

feel the concern which might otherwise have I'm going away to see a lady. We will get a "Thank you, sir, but, please, sir, would you

Bruised, battered, forlorn, friendless, motherless, hiding from an infuriated father, he had a

"Yes, I will hear you sing your little hymn." much. He raised himself on his elbow and then sang: "Gentle Jesus, meek and mild, Look upon a little child, Pity my simplicity,

Suffer me to come to thee. "Fain would I to thee be brought-Gracious Lord, forbid it not; In the kingdom of thy grace, Give a little child a place.'

'That's the little hymn, sir. Good-bye." hours, and climbed the ladder. There were the seam from top to bottom? Long chips, there were the shavings, and there was the little motherless boy, with one hand by his These were the words that met Roland's side and the other tucked in his bosom-dead. eye's and mechanically he turned away. Yet Oh, I thank God that he who said, "Suffer liteven now, overwhelming as the disappoint- the children to come unto me," did not say "rement certainly was for the moment, he need spectable children," or "well-educated childnot be so utterly dismayed. There was still ren." No, he sends his angels into the homes of little probability of a call for the money. The poverty and sin and crime, where you do not press had every prospect of success, and be- like to go, and they are as stars in the crown sides, to make it more certain, he would write of rejoicing to those who have been instrumen-

WHEN IT IS ALL RIGHT.

curiosity generally awakened by the call of had no companions but her governess and the servants. Her father had often told her not to "It will not be necessary, I think, to detain admit to the house any person with whom she Savior had been her. "Well," said the child, A silence followed only for a moment, to be "if you know Jesus, you may come in; for papa knows him, and I'm sure he won't care." Thus "Then I suppose it is scarcely necessary to should the manifestation of a knowledge of the

LETTER BOX.

Fayburgh. I am eleven years old. This is sank back into the chair, his face buried in ADVOCATE, and I like to read the children's page. We have preach- Keen is our pastor.

MOLLIE JONES. Brandon.

I do not go to school now; we are picking cotton.

I will answer Cora Wamble: The probably have it in a week's time; do not bread that the children of Israel ate was manna. Antoinette Thom-It was all he could say. Covering his face asson: John was the beloved disonce more with his hands, the power of speech ciple. Lem Scarbrough: Jesse was David's father.

Was Jesse present when Lazarus died? Good-bye to my little friends. EULA GRIMES.

Logansport, La.

This is my second letter to the ADVOCATE. We have just closed a protracted meeting at Harmony Church. My uncle takes the ADschool teacher; my oldest brother "The consequences of sin are indeed hard to keeps a drug store at Logansport.

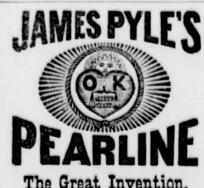
I will answer Bertha Houze:

C. H. MALLORY.

Purdon.

I am fifteen years old. This is my first letter. My father takes to see it come. My father and mother and myself belong to the Heroic Men and Women Who Were Persecut d for the Religion very much. Bro. Wilson is our superintendent. He has been sick.
We hope he will get well and atis our assistant. He is going to move; we are all verry sorry, as he is a great help in the church. Our little friend forgot to add

her name.--ED.]



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We like the paper and the letter box. We have a good Sundayschool here and a good preacher. Our presiding elder is Bro. Follin. We think a good deal of him and are always glad when he visits us. I have one brother living and three sisters all at home now. We love to answer the questions asked in the ADVOCATE.

I will answer Annie Thompson: loshua's father's name was Nun, and Ahab had seventy sons; the word envy is found thirty-four times, and pulpit is mentioned but once.-Neh. viii:4.

Where is "philosophy" mentioned? SAMUEL R. BROOKS.

Ray.

I am fourteen years old; do not go to school; have never been

Will answer S. B. Parks: As their mothers were cousins, we infer our Savior and John the Baptist were second cousins.—Luke i:36. Nannie Hopkins: Esau was a cunning hunter.—Genesis xxv:27. Tommy Stincheono: The 107th Psalm has four verses alike.

Who was it held up Moses' arms during a battle? Who wove the

The gentleman hurried away for restoratives during a battle? Who wove the and help,came back again in less than two garment for our Savior, without life to the ADVOCATE.

> LULU M. LEWIS. Shelbyville.

I am ten years old. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. I say my lesson well. My teacher is Mrs. Alford. I like her very much. Our pastor is Bro. Helpenstel. I have read through the New Testament five times. I am going through the Bible. I joined the M, E. Church, South, at a camp-Diayage, Storage and Forwarding. | Boog wanh | Corwarding. joined the church, among them a

number of little boys. I will answer Alta Glover: God says, "Little children, keep yourselves from idols."-I John v:21.

How many times is the word "God" mentioned in the Bible? Truly your friend.

ROBERT LEE ESTES.

Brandon.

I have written several letters and they did not come out. I was very sorry, but I will not get discouraged, for I love the ADVOCATE. I am fourteen years old. My birthday comes in January.

I will answer Alta Glover: Christ said, "Suffer little children to come unto me." My little friends, I go to Sunday-school every Sunday, ARTISTS COLORS AND TOOLS, WALL PAand also my four sisters. Bro. Fox is our superintendednt and Bro. 77 Tremont St.,

I will ask two questions: Who was Abraham's father? Where did Judas get the money for which he sold his Master?

Please don't throw this in the waste-basket. I will close, wishing the ADVOCATE well and the little cousins success. Yours truly, EULA GRIMES.

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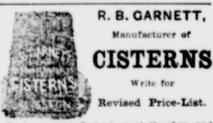
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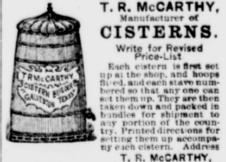
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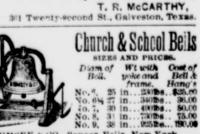
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A GRAVE INDICTMENT.

That is indeed a grave indictment which, in another column, the Rev. J. D. honest, but we can by law so hold them Crockett prefers against Col. R. Q. Mills. If these statements remain undenied and unexplained, the Christian citizens of the Ninth Congressional District will be do not at once make all people love tembrought face to face with a very solemn perance, proves nothing. Does the law responsibility. Whatever may be the against theft lead all men to love honesdifference of opinion among us as to the latitude that should be pardonable in the extempore speech of the hustings, all the enactment are thieves and liars after will agree that the line should at least be | the enactment; but by the law they are drawn at blasphemy and ribald irrever- restrained, society is protected and the ence. That Col. Mills has been guilty of this we do not affirm. We do know, however, that some of his recent utter- interior seat. So in regard to intemperances from the stump have deeply ance: it is not only necessary for the welwounded many of the best and most influential men in his district. His wresting of the Scriptures-for it is nothing short of this-in his effort to defend the liquor traffic has filled the souls of reverent men with sorrow and amazement. There is not a Christian voter in the Ninth Congressional District who desires to bring about any issue between than we shall make men honest by licensthe church and a political party, but ing free-booters who shall tempt them to when Col. Mills drags the Holy Scriptures upon the hustings as the bulwark of the liquor trade, and wrests the words of One who revealed the drunkard's hell into a defense of a business which does more than anything else on earth to feed its lurid fires, has he not, of his own motion, forced upon his Christian constituents the alternative of voting against him or of writing themselves down untrue to all they hold most sacred? We submit that if his return to Congress should be found to be with many men no longer a question of allegiance to Tuesday, Oct. 12. This last convention party, or even allegiance to the principle was largely attended and may be considof prohibition, but a question of alle- ered as representative of the prohibition free from hurtful entanglements. These notes giance to Christ, Col. Mills has himself sentiment of the State. Its proceedings are due to a young and struggling conference

GLORIOUS GOSPEL!

There is in another column a commu-

nication from Rusk which stirs the heart like a trumpet note. That prayermeeting where weeping was turned into joy; that journey along the midnight streets with one who was not saved; that kneeling in front of the saloon door until earnest prayers turned the very pavement into a Bethel and the angels came down to the bridal of a soul with Christ-what is all this but the old story of Christ in the world saving it, and, thank God, saving to the uttermost? What a power is this which can lay hold upon men and make the intemperate sober, the prayerless devout, the sad joyous, the careless prodigal a reverent priest ministering at a household altar. If it had been a worse man, the result would have been the same. The most abandoned outcast would not have exon earth. Poor, broken fragments of themselves. humanity that scribes and Pharisees cast out of their decent fellowships He has incorporated in its platform a plank gathered up and somehow there was such life in Him, such power to kindle the dying spark of righteousness, that these same poor souls are now in the canvass, repudiate such plank, we heaven with Him white-shod, palmeternity. And he is with us still, box. saving to the uttermost. Every hour might mark the birth of a soul and every spot of earth become a Bethel, if we would. How changed the world did we but preach this gospel and trust its power as we should. Did all who have felt its saving power but follow those who have felt it not, as those dear boys followed their unsaved brother through the midnight streets, the prophecy inwrought into Christ's life would speedily be fulfilled and every desert blossom as the rose. What a world it would then be! Outwardly there would be little change save in the disappearance of obtrusive vice. The hammer would still ring upon the anvil; the ship would still plough the sea, and the field be furrowed. Men would still eat and drink and sow and build and marry and be given in marriage. The ruler and the subject, the teacher and the pupil, the master and the workman would still dwell in the land. Yet all would be changed as The workman's stroke would be under the eye and benediction of God. The clangor of industry would be church music. The daily labor of the merchant much wholesome truth. He said:

would be a trustful waiting upon God's

faithful distribution of his gifts. The framework of life would be unchanged, but its spirit would be renewed and glorifled. We should wear life's common garments, but they would be "white mune with men, but they would be as men that had come to us out of heaven. Glorious gospel!

MORE SALOON LOGIC. The News is greatly troubled that the

prohibitionists of Texas cannot see the truth of the principle that men "cannot tuous-a fact to which none are more wide-awake than prohibitionists, Legislation deals with men's outward acts; it We cannot by enactments make the intemperate sober or the untrustworthy in check as to largely prevent the evils which would result to society from the ty? Does the law against perjury turn every citizen into a lover of truth? No: men who were thieves and liars before the moral agencies that attack sin in its fare of society that it be held in check and as far as possible suppressed by the enactment of wise laws adopted to that end, but by this means the intemperate themselves are so environed as to be cate, there appears this statement: more open to those influences that touch the higher nature and change the heart. Certainly we shall not make men sober by licensing an army of tempters whose business it is to make men drink any more steal. While we seek to imbue men with prohibition aims to accomplish. It seeks to supplement the moral agencies that would make men sober by the legal prohibition of the evil agencies that make them drunkards.

THE PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

The Prohibition Convention which met account of whose proceedings will be found on the eighth page-practically vention which convened in the same city were characterized by harmony, enthusi- which has not yet attained its majority. asm, determination, and, we believe much wisdom. The meeting cannot fail to have a good effect throughout the State. It will do much to unite those will necessitate the use for a few issues of an whom the enemies of the principle of inferior grade. The paper on which the Approhibition are moving heaven and earth to divide. It will impress the people of the State with the strength of the movement; the purity of its purposes and the courage, patience and fied, we are, determination of its supporters. Two items in the platform of principles adopted we desire especially to empha- front in Texas. Even in the midst of division

size. They are as follows: 4. That we favor exacting a pledge from all candidates for legislative and executive positions, that they will endeavor to secure the submission of such amendment. We do not demand that they will personally vote for the amendment when submitted, but that they will give the people an opportunity to express their will on this matter at a non-partisan election. And we urge our prohibihausted His resources. Indeed it was tion friends to repudiate at the ballotchiefly outcasts that he saved when here box all candidates who refuse to pledge

> 6. That whenever any political party looking with any degree of recognition and any nominee of such party shall, in urge all prohibitionists in that party to

> Both of these resolutions are sound. Now let those who endorsed them live up to them next Tuesday.

THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND CHRISTIAN

UNITY. Petitions were laid before the General Conference of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Chicago, praying that such steps be taken as might be practicable to hasten forward some substantial union Chair invited a full disclosure of all the points. among the churches of Chirst. This His questions were searching but kind. movement was the subject of Dr. R. Heber Newton's sermon Sunday before last at All Souls Protestant Episcopal Church, age belonging to the Fourth Street Methodist statue, and it was shipped to this country. A New York city. After noting the fact Church, on Jones, between Fourth and Fifth committee of citizens undertook to raise by that the usual course when a church raises this subject is to enlarge upon the grave defects of other churches and up- had been built in the kitchen stove, and that York, was selected as the place for its peron its own commanding excellencies and that ancient and never-failing source of con- manent location. The large sum necessary with great condescension invite all other bodies to give up their peculiarities and come in beneath the shelter it affords, the earth is when the sun drives away he proceeded to consider seriously what the darkness with floods of morning his own church needs to give up for the light. Greed would be gone, and hate. sake of some effective union. His views work, indeed, to save the house next to it on wines or liquors. But singularly enough Conupon this part of the subject will find few defenders within the pale of his own communion. They contain, however,

We must give up our characteristic attitude providence and the ventures of trade a toward sister churches. That attitude would

be one of insufferable arrogance, were it not sessed. Their furniture, which was elegant sentatives. This President Grevy did, and val Congregationalism or Unitarianism. In library in the Liverpool, London and Globe, the American colonies in their struggle for liborganization we do not approach the Catholic which will not cover more than a tourth of the erty, as delegates to attend the ceremonies. and glistering." We should still com- Church. In missionary zeal we are behind loss. A few chairs and a trunk belonging to the Presbyterian, and in evangelizing enthu- Mr. Burnett, the evangelist, was all that could dozen or more members of the Corps Legislano monopoly of the fruits of the Spirit. Our endured." airs are, to say the least then, unbecoming, and be made virtuous by legislation." If Church!" We must give up our dream of litur- loss, but there is a silver lining to the cloud. the News will permit the remark: legis- gical uniformity. It is a beautiful dream, but He is in the midst of a glorious revival, conis intended to regulate their conduct. then let the Bishops themselves set an exam- more, all things are in readiness to begin the ple to the flock of this novel mode of com- construction of the new church building. mending ourselves to others. Let that pastoing in every possible way with other Christhe way thereto. Let that pastoral letter sugunrestrained exercise of their vicious gest our preaching in other pulpits, and as sociation with the people is characterdispositions. To say that prohibition laws | hospitality and good manners demand a return of courtesies, let the General Convention repeal the canon which closes our pulpits against all non-episcopally ordained clergy. As to practical work, let our General Convention propose to the other churches a following of St. Paul's rule, "I build not on another man's foundation." Let it seriously suggest to the other churches an agreement to carry on domestic missionary work on this principle, and instruct the clergy to refuse to more favorable attitude for the action of ground in sufficient force for the population, without his crutch. The results of his injury ment. Such a step will do more than the most eloquent speeches or the most gushing resolu-

THE GERMAN MISSION CONFER-ENCE.

In a communication from Texas, in a recent number of the Nashville Advo-

The German ministers of the Southern branch of the Methodist Church in Texas are preparing to merge into the Northern branch thereof.

Rev. F. Vordenbaumen, of the German Conference, writes from Castell, Oct. 6. correcting this statement. He says:

I have received letters of inquiry from some of my American brethren: why we would proper principles, let us surround them leave our church and go to the M. E. Church. with proper influences. This is what Now, so far as I know, the above statement is not true. If the two branches-the Methodist Episcopal Church and that of ours-is ever united, it has to be done by our church authority. No, sir! we are loyal to the church.

THE NORTHERN BORDER.

Bishop Duncan has faith in our work on the Northern Border. He sends to the Nashville Advocate cheering reports in Waco Friday, the 221 instant—a full from the twentieth session of the Illninois Conference, and adds:

Let those be encouraged who regard critical- semblies. He called attention to the fact that reaffirmed the action taken by the con- ly and despondingly the work of our church not one of the general officers elected at this in this State. We are moving forward under General Assembly used intoxicating liquors. the inspiration of gracious revivals, and the Each of the general officers then pledged himdevotion of consecrated men and women, who preach and live on unadulterated Methodism,

EDITORIAL BREVITIES

DELAY in the receipt of shipment of paper VOCATE has appeared the past two months is the quality adopted for future use.

Ox the second page will be found Bro Price's reply to a recent editorial. This will close the discussion. If our brother is satis-

In a recent letter to the St. Louis Advocate I did not know but another teacher and Rev. M. H. Wells says: "Prohibition is to the and wrangling among its friends as to methods the good cause is pressing its way to final and der the instruction of its schools. From in complete victory. Our ADVOCATE is making fancy I had never doubted the great truths of a brave and wise fight. Just now it is having religion which are known as evangelical. 1 me trouble to hold the legions in line."

In a letter from Austin, Oct. 21, Mrs. A. M. Ireland, says: "We have had a great treat the past ten days in having Bishop Key and wife with us. We have been favored with several most excellent Holy Ghost sermons from the Bishop. I feel profoundly thankful for bish. secret place, in the moment of penitence for ops of holy life and profession, and am hoping that his stay among us will be of incalculable benefit to us."

His correspondents will address Bishop Hargrove at the City of Mexico until further

THE New Orleans Advocate says: "Bishop Galloway's trip to Canada seems to have and favor to the prohibition sentiment, broadened him quite visibly, and he is already beginning to assume the proportions of an

THE St. Louis Advocate says: "Bishop Mecrowned, and will be there throughout re udiate such nominee at the bailot. Tyeire has finished his Missouri work and has returned to Nashvitle. He has not been with us before for ten years. The conferences were well pleased with his visit; he leaves the impress of a strong hand and kindly heart."

> THE Richmond Advocate describes Bishop Duncan at the West Virginia Conference: "Bishop Dancan presided. He was natural. services be held in each of the above sections His shirt-collar had no additional starch or of the city in a public hall, or, if such cannot elevation. He is half-and-half of Wightman be secured, in a central church especially de. and Kavanaugh-cuitured and courtly, with a signed to reach the non-church-going classes. transparency of purity and mellowness. He got his facts from the parishes without roasting anybody, as they do oysters to get them out of the shell. The brotherly interest of the

> "The neat and comfortable two-story parson- the American people this splendid bronze streets, the residence of Rev. A. A. Allison, was completely destroyed by fire late yesterday afternoon. It appears that a very hot fire flagrations—a poorly constructed flue—caused for the pedestal was secured, and the work the flames. Mrs. Allison was in the front part of having been completed the statue has been the house and knew nothing of it until the placed on it, and is now nearly finished. Conkitchen was in a blaze. The alarm brought gress appropriated fifty-six thousand dollars out the fire department very quickly, but too | for the expenses of unveiling the statue, with late to save the house. It took pretty active the proviso that none of it should be used for the south, occupied by Mr. G. L. Siter, which gress neglected to make any arangements to was badly scorched, as were several other ad- invite the French government to send repre-

size only the fifth of the denominations. In their clothing and other personal effects, were Senator Lafayette, the great-grandson of the siasm as far behind the Methodists. We have be got out before the flames grew too hot to be tif, will reach this country in due time. The

In a note to the editor Bro. Allison says if we propose to take the initiative in this mat- that his heaviest loss is in books and papers. great occasion. A procession will be formed ter of union, we must lower our tone, at least He loses all the books that belonged to his and will march through the streets of New so far as to avoid making our initiative an af- father and saved but three of his own, a Bible, front to other churches. Fancy any steps to- a Discipline and one volume of Wesley's Serward unity proceeding from a church which mons. All his manuscripts-notes, lectures and should style itself "The American Catholic sermons-were burned. It is in deeda severe Bishops issue a pastoral letter counselling our large tent on the south side. There have been under Admiral De Vigne. Senator Evarts clergy to refrain from preaching learned ser- three hundred and forty-seven conversions will turn over the statue to the government mons proving the errors of other churches and in his charge this year. A new and beautiful in behalf of the American Committee, and vaunting the claims of our own church. And parsonage will soon be erected; and further- Chauncey M. Depew will make the com-

In a letter to the St. Louis Advocate Rev. ral urge on our clergy the duty of fraterniz- M. H. Wells says: "Bishop Key evidently came to Texas to do good. He is responding to tians. And, again, let our Bishops show us calls for all kinds of service and giving great ized by decided spirituality. It is matter of pleasing observation to those who read our church papers that correspondents unite in stating that a remarkable degree of spirituality now pervades the life and administrations of our chief pastors. The old 'team' have grown in grace and the 'new panel' have come into their high office full of the Holy Ghost and of faith."

THE Raleigh Advocate gives this news of have been continued and painful, but we are thankful that he has now nearly recovered and has been able to attend his quarterly meetings for the past several weeks.'

THE Southwestern Methodist, St. Louis, says of Bishop Granbery: "He embarked on his home voyage Sept. 26th, arrived at New York on the 17th inst., and reached his home in this city on the 19th. The Bishop is in excellent health. He found his trip to Brazil a pleasant one and was encouraged by what he saw of the prospects of our church there. His daughter Ella remained at Pericicaba to assist in the school there. The prayers of the church will be offered for Ella Granbery that a good providence may be over her in that distant land, and that her offering may be accepted and blessed of the Lord,"

The cry, "a million for missions," has given the Board of Missions of the M. E. Church its largest annual income. If it doesn't quite reach the million, it will fall but little short of it. The annual meeting comes early next

THE General Assembly of the Knights of Labor at Richmond required all general officers to take the pledge of total abstinence during their term of office. General Master Workman Powderly, in his closing address, "urged upon the Assembly the importance of temperance, and asked them to endeavor to impress the subject on the various local asself to total abstinence from intoxicating liquors during his two years term of office,"

In the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, at Chicago, the resolution of Mr. Judd to expunge from the Prayer Book and laws the words "Protestant Episcopal" was lost by a vote of one hundred and twelve for, and one hundred and eighty-five

THE Rev. Dr. Withrow announced to his congregation at the close of his sermon in Park Street Church, Boston, on a recent Sunday morning that he had declined the call to the Third Presbyterian Church in Chicago, He said: "Nearly my first impulse was to frankly say to you that I would accept, beause, having been in this pulpit for ten years, leader might better de the work. I came to you from the Presbyterian body. My life has been within the circles of its influence and unhave reviewed matters of my own faith and the teachings of so-called liberal schools, but it soon came to my consciousness that those liberal views and teachings answered a great deal better for debate and display, as glittering speculations, than they served in the sin. And the result was that at the end of my search my soul went back as a hungry man to the milk and meat on which I had been nourished from childhood. Since that time I have never wasted an hour in consulting whether I had not better liberalize my theological beliefs. I never shall. God does not change. Human nature is not changed by changing times. If ever the Bible was the word of God, it still is,"

AT a recent meeting of clergymen and laymen in Association Hall, Philadelphia, a plan for evangelistic work in that city was adoptand the plan involves the visiting of every family in the city, and the distribution of cards of invitation at stores, warehouses, factories and on the streets, requesting the people to attend the services in the churches. It is intended, among arrangements, that on Sunday afternoons or evenings one or more public

THE famous statue of Liberty Enlightening the World is approaching completion, and the day for its unveiling has been fixed. As the time is near at hand it may be well to recall briefly the history of the statue. Something more than two years since M. Bartholdi, of THE Fort Worth Gazette, of Oct. 16, says: France, the designer and builder, presented to voluntary subscriptions the money to build the pedestal on which to place it, and Bedloe's Island, a small island in the harbor of New

These, together with M. Bartholdi and day fixed for the ceremonies is Thursday, the 28th inst. Preparations have been made for a York, after which the people will embark in vessels to be carried to the island. President Cleveland and his cabinet, Governor Hill and his staff, the Governors of the neighboring States, and other prominent men, have been invited. A part of the North Atlantic squardmemorative address. Everthing points to a brilliant spectacle and a flow of eloquence that will make the 28th of October a memor-

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Mrs. M. E. Whitten writes: "Will you please say that I found my husband ill, on my return from the anniversary at Richmond, which explains the delay in the appearance of the minutes.

-New Orleans Advocate: With regret we have read in the TEXAS ADVO-CATE the announcement of the death of the wife of Rev. W. H. Moss, of the Waco? A drunken whisky gang, and North Texas Conference. Bro. Moss was when the train left Waco, ladies who had our conference class-mate, ordained at the same time by Bishop Andrew, in December, 1865; and he has our sympahelp build Protestant Episcopal churches Dr. N. H. D. Wilson: "He has so far recover- thy and the sympathy of a large circle of victous disposition placed in a much where other denominations are first on the ed from his recent injury as to be able to walk friends in Louisiana in this sore bereave-

> -Nashville Advocate, Dec. 23: The Rev. J. D. Scott, who transfers from Tennessee to Texas, will soon be intrenched in the love and confidence of and successful, a man who always does a good work, and is wanted to come back. The best consolation Tennessee finds for the departure of such a man is in the fact that "it is all in the family" ours is a connectional church.

GLAD TIDINGS.

I have news so good, and am so happy this morning, that I must tell somebody, so I write to you and through the ADVO-CATE to the young men who are trying to serve God.

Last night was the occasion of our ung men's prayer-meeting, at the Methodist Church in Rusk. There were about fifty present. The power of God was on them as I never saw it on such an occasion. O how those boys prayed! Prayed for their associates who were out of Christ. Some of the wickedest boys in town, who had hitherto resisted every appeal made to them, rose in the congregation, and with sobs and streaming eyes begged to be praved for. An invitation was given them to come to the altar. They came and fell on their knees amid the shouts of their Christian friends. It was hard to discern the voice of shouting from the voice of weeping. Two were happily converted on the spot, while every one who was unconverted remained to be prayed for. One young man, I will call his name Nat. Mallard, who was almost ruined by strong drink and nearly breaking the hearts of his parents, rose and begged every one to pray for him. was miserable. And without going any further they got down in the street, in front of a saloon, and there they prayed till near eleven o'clock, when God, for Chris 's sake, pardoned the sins of the prodigal. They carried him home and waked up the family, and God and the angels alone know what was felt on that night. The young man rose from his an angel's, called his father, mother, brothers and sister around the family altar, and built it up by reading out of the Bible and praying in the family. J. T. SMITH. RUSK, TEXAS.

HOMELESS AND HELPLESS.

You have no doub; heard many reports from the storm and flood which visited Sabine l'ass and Johnson's bayou last week-sweeping property away and people into eternity-but I wish to say just a word more through the ADVOCATE.

The story has been told by many, but the half has not been told. The suffering, despairing, weeping people that have been brought to this place by the relief boat, tell a story too dismal and heartrending to be exaggerated. Nearly two hundred men, women, and children have been brought to this place. The most of them have lost all. The women are without shoes, the children without hats, many with little more than their night apparel and some with nothing. The good ladies of our church here had arranged to give an entertainment in behalf of our church, but this extreme want coming up caused them to willingly give the proceeds to the suffering. Indeed all is being done that possibly can be done by our own good citizens.

This is not all, but you can see some-thing of what it is. The citizens of our town have certainly done well. They have thrown open their hearts, hands, homes and stores, and have given liberally; Galveston, Houston, and other places have done likewise, but yet something more must be done. The distressed people should have more than a mere temporary relief. Allow me to apppeal to the good people

of Texas, and everywhere, to assist these poor, homeless, helpless families. Any kind of a donation will be thankfully received-provisions, clothing, books, in fact, anything that you need in your home will be gratefully acknowledged and will be a great relief to them.

Nearly all of these people lost their Bibles and hymn books; therefore, I trust all the preachers, in our own conference especially, will send them one Bible and one hymn book. Please send to me or to the "President of Relief Committee," Orange, Orange county, Texas. J. C. Calhoun. Texas. ORANGE, TEXAS.

DID HE SAY IT?

Having received a letter of inquiry as represented Christ as a winebibber and the affirmative. The question arose from a communication written from this jacent residences, though in a less degree. The building was the property of the church, and was not quite finished inside. It was worth about \$1800, and was not insured. Mr. Allison and his wife loat everything they pos-

statement. I was written to and requested for its comic unreasonableness. We are in and new, the minister's valuable library, all designated his brother, General Grevy, and to publish the facts in the Prohibition Advocate, and also the News. But, as I intellectual forcefulness we cannot claim to ri- consumed. There was \$1000 insurance on the Marquis Lafayette who came to the help of have nothing to do with the News, I decided to publish in the Prohibition Advocate and the TEXAS ADVOCATE, if these

papers would permit. I was not present when the speech was made, but received my information from some of the best citizens of this town and county, whose names I can give if neces-sary. These did hear him and will testito the fact that Mills did so represent John and Christ. And while he was representing John as a prohibitionist, a good brother said, "Hurrah for John," and Mills replied that he " reckoned the other side," (meaning the whisky side) would say hurrah for Christ"to forget the blasphemy of the little wit that it contained.

It does seem that it is high time that we, as cirizens of a free government, should cease to elect men to office who have so little respect for themselves and their constituents and so little reverence for the Savior of mankind as to use the Bible erroneously, and that to thwart the purposes of citizens in a local matter, outside of their own counties, and to please a few whisky men. Futhermore, Mill's whisky "gang" refused to let any one reply to his speech; dismissed the audience and the other party had to call a meeting afterwards to make a reply and the whisky party would not stay to hear it.

Again: When they had their grand rally at Waco, in August, who composed the crew that went on what they called "the Mills' train" from Corsicana to gone to the depot to take passage, refused to do so, and returned to their places of abode rather than take passage with such a carousing set.

This is the crowd he is leading. May the day soon come when our State and nation will no longer be disgraced with such men in office. We had better have no congressman and no representative of any kind than to be disgraced in that Texas Methodists. He is able, devout, way. I will never cast my vote for such GROESBECK, TEXAS.

TEXAS AND CHRISTIAN EDUCA-TION.

Methodism was born in a university, and from its birth it has been committed to higher Christian education. No forward movement of this church has ever been made that has not carried with it organized effort for the religious educan of the world. In 1739, cotemporary with the organic birth of Methodism, the corner-stone of the famous Kingswood school was laid. In like manner, at the Christmas conference in 1784, from which we date our organic existence in America. Bishops Asbury and Coke made provision for the establishment of Cokesbury College. This was repeated in the history of Texas. When Dr. Martin Ruter reached this Republic in October, 1837 among the first of his labors were steps taken towards founding an institution devoted to higher Christian education. In the furtherance of this work, as one of his co-laborers said, "Ruter dead did more than Ruter living," for antedating in some sense the movement to organize the first annual Texas conference was the movement to establish Ruterville College.

Thus we see that from the beginning Methodism in Texas, as elsewhere, receguized the fact that higher Christian education is a necessary part of church The meeting was dismissed and he un- work. If this be true, then the question blessed. A dozen or so of the boys went up town with him. He told them he used in the past, and is it now using, the used in the past, and is it now using, the wisest and most efficient methods for the accomplishment of the desired end? This is the question we processe to discuss, for the educational policy of the Methodist Church in this State, if we may judge its policy by its practice, is now subject to criticism, as it has been criticized in the past. A few years ago one of the governors of Texas said to a bed next morning, his face shining like professor of Southwestern University who had but lately arrived from the East, that that institution could not hope for any permanency of existence, be cause, as he said, "the Methodist Church in this State had never been united upon any one of its colleges very long at a time; and by dividing its interests it divided its strength; the colleges could not exist upon the scanty support accorded them; therefore they failed, and were, in turn, abandoned." Southwestern University had then been in operation only a few years. The old alcalde knew very little about the new enterprise or its founder, but he did know so thing of Ruterville, Wesleyan, McKenz e and Soule Colleges. From 1840 until the educational movement of 1870, which resulted in the organization of South-western University, the Methodist Caurch in Texas projected some twelve colleges and a university; but at the close of these thirty years of struggle it had nothing in the way of permanent operations to show for this great outlay of men and money. Ichabed had been written on the door-posts of so many of its institutions that the credit of the Methodist Church as a patron of education was on the decline, so that very few had much confidence in the new venture. The conferences, drawing a lesson from this sad past, united by solemn compa upon Southwestern University, and resolved to make it worthy of the church which would foster it. The projectors of this institution contemplated a system, with the university at its head, and the subordina e parts so harmoniously arranged and correlated as to give to each minor institution a difinite place. They were to be preparatory schools and feeders of the university. Such was the scheme as originally devised. But the Methodist Church in this State has fallen into the same mistake that the South has almost universally made in educational matters. The State of Texas is swarming with colleges. There is hardly an organized county that cannot boast of ne or more of these colleges-so-called A Southern writer in the Atlantic monthly, a year or two ago, wisely said: "We cripple our college work all over the country, and especially in the South and West, by spreading our resources too much. The money that would run a reasonable number of colleges well serves merely to protect the feeble existence of great many. The policy of diffusion rather than concentration of resources is, in education, necessarily fatal to high and thorough standards." We have seen the truth of these words exemplified in to whether or not Col. R. Q. Mills, in his our own church institutions in the past, speech against prohibition at this place, yet there are to-day twelve Methodist represented Christ as a winebibber and colleges in this State. From all of these John as a prohibitionist, I answer in colleges Southwestern University has not received five students during the past two years. They are not feeders of the central institution, therefore they do

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In was one of the fundamental principal principal control of the principal principal principal control of the principal prin

book; one that ought to have wide circulation, especially among Texas Methodists, and the circulation of which will accomplish much good. I refer to "The Life and Labors of Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D.," by C. C. Cody, A. M. Pa. D., of Southwestern University. First by the Southwestern University. First by the family and then by the Alumni Association of the University Prof. Cody was selected to write the life of this distinguished and devoted man of God, and the cate of Ost, 16. result vindicates the wisdom of the selection. I have seldom read a biographical work with more thrilling interest or more personal profit. The style is captivating, happy, felicitous, not unduly eulogistic, but beautifully expressive of those excellencies of character which dis-tinguished Dr. Mood. He was truly a great man. He lived for the good of the church, for the good of men. This was the object of his thoughts and aims and efforts. For this he traveled, preached, wrote and suffered. That portion of his history which relates to his work in Texas is specially interesting as giving a condensea history of the educational move-ments of Texas Methodism. O how dear to his heart was the great thought and purpose of unifying Texas Methodism in her educational interests by the estab-lishment of one great central institution of learning. "This conception," says the author, "grows upon him. He at once began to act upon this thought, for such was his nature." In prosecuting this great purpose he met with difficulties and discouragements that would have cooled the zeal and paralyzed the energies of most men. But Dr. Mood "was made of sterner stuff." With indomitable energy and self-sacrificing zeal he pressed on in spite of rebuffs until success crowned his efforts. God permitted nim to live to see his cherished enterprise permanently and successfully es tablished -a monument to his devotion to Christian education. The last effort of his life was an eloquent plea for high-er Christian education. Let the Methodists of Texas get this book and carefully read it, and it will certainly tend to warm and open their hearts toward the Southwestern University. The one hundred thousand Methodists of Texas, with their vast resources, ought to supply at once everything that is needed to make it the peer of any institution in America.

Prof. Cody deserves thanks for the faithful and able discharge of the duty

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imposed upon him. The book can be se-cured from F. A. Mood, Georgetown,

M. H. NEELY.

great prosperity; over one hundred have been added to the church. Our venerable brother may have done better work in his long and useful life, but I doub; it. God bless him. This is the home of our brother, J. K. Lane, presiding elder, on Brownwood district, and I want to say to his brethren that he has been confined at home with sick family, watching by loved ones, long. weary weeks, not knowing which would go first to the grave and heaven. It will be sometime before he can leave home. He deserves the prayers and sympathies of his brethren.

THE LIFS OF DR. MOOD.

Some have said that to write a good book is to confer lasting benefit on the really good book is to confer lasting benefit on the race. And when this is done everybody ought to know it. My object in this force everybody ought to know it. My object in this force everybody ought to know it. My object in this force everybody ought to know it. My object in this force everybody ought to know it. My object in this force everybody ought to know it. My object in this force everybody ought to know it. My object in this is done everybody ought to know it. My object in this problems of the world in senting to the large problems. The plane is not an artificial situation of real many of the minist its one can be a physician who can egre cance. This is but one of a rundred singular and there is no other physician who can egre cance. The later is no other physician who can egre cance. The life there is no other physician who can egre cance of a rundred singular cance when when there is no other physician who can egre cance. The later is no other physician who can egre cance of a rundred singular cancer of a rundred singular cancer of a rundred singular cancer of sions and the work in good condition. To God be all the glory, but man's the boundless bliss. Amen.

A QUERY.

Were the preachers of the San Saba W. H. KILLOUGH. SAN MARCOS TEXAS.

INQUIRY.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of Simeon Adams and Benjamin Dann. At last account they were in Smith county, Texas. Any information of them will be thankfully received by B. MERCHANT.

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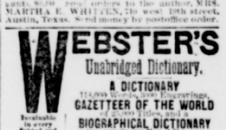
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Virginia has lost her ablest man of letters of the present generation in John Esten Cooke, whose death at "The Briars," his home in Clarke county, on Morday, Sept. 27, we noticed last week. Mr. Cooke began his literary life in the true fashion by serving an apprenticeship to the legal profession, which he practised for three or four years with indifferent success. As usual in such cases, the limb of the law gave more time to his manuscripts than to his briefs, and finally abandoned the latter altogether and became what he was best fitted to be, a professional author. Duning the civil war he wielded the sword as well as the pen in de'ense of his native State, surrendering the former at Appomatiox with the grace and spirit of a true soldier, but retaining the latter for such service as the altered times demanded. He wrote first and last no less than twenty-five or thirty works of fiction, the scenes of nearly all of which are laid in Virginia and the South. He wrote besides a number of finist-ries and biographies, among the luter one of Jefferson, and one of Gen. Rob. E. Lee. One of his latest works was a history of Virginia for the "American Commonwealths" series. Besides these Mr. Cooke was the author of a great number of stories, poems, sketches and historical articles for the newspapers and magazines, which have never been gathered into volumes. In the domain of literature Mr. Cooke performed eminent service for his native State, embalming in his writings the true life and spirit of the ante-bellum days in the Old Dominion.

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The London Academy has the following: An undertaking has been begun which ought to yield results of special interest. This is the removal of the sand from around the Sphinx. The Sphinx occupies a position where the encroachment of the desert is most conspicuous. At the present day nothing is to be seen of the animal except its head and its neck; but the old Expytian monuments on which it is figured show not only the entire body down to the paws, but also a large square polinth beneath, covered with ornaments. Since the time of the Greeks, perhaps even since the reign of Thothmes IV, this plinth has disappeared beneath the sand, and its very existence had been forgotten. It is generally supposed that the Sphinx is hewn out of a large isolated rock which overlooked the plain. But M. Maspero's researches suggest that it is a work yet more stupendous. He has proved that the Sphinx cocupies the center of an amphitheatre, whenever visible, are cut by the hand of man. It seems probable, therefore, that in the beginning there was uniform surface of rock, in which an artificial valley has been excavated, so as to leave in the middle a block out of which the Sphinx careful on will doubtless verify the existence of the plinth, of the true age of the monument.

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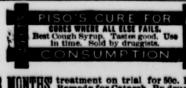
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How different are the sufferings of the sinner and those of the sain! The former are an eclipse of the moon by which the dark night becomes still blacker and wilder; the later are a solar eclipse, which cools off the hot day and and casts a remantic shade, and wherein

the nightingales begin to warble. I never saw a garment too fine for a man or maid; there was never a chair too good for a cobbler or a cooper to sit in; never a house too fine to shelter the human head. These elements about us, the gorgeous sky, the imperial sun, are not too good for the human race. Elegance fits man. But do we not value these tools of housekeeping a little more than they are worth, and sometimes mortgage home for the mahogany we would bring into it? I would rather eat my dinner off the head of a barrel, or dress after the fashion of John the Baptist in the wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, wilderness, or sit on a block all my life, than consume all myself before I get home, and take so much pains with the outside that the inside was as hollow as an empty nut. Beauty is a great thing, but beauty of garments, house and furniture is a very tawdry ornament compared with domestic letters. tic love. All the elegance in the world will not make a home, and I would give more for a spoonful of hearty love than for whole shiploads of furniture and all the upholsterers of the world could gather together.

MARRIAGES.

OVERTON -PARMER.—At the residence of Mr. S. H. Liston, near New York, Texas, Oct. 13, 1886, by Dr. Hall, Mr. Joe Overton and Mrs. E. V. Parmer.

WOODS-MCMAHAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, F. R. McMahan, Sept. 28, 1886, by Rev. M. D. Long, Mr. Jackson Woods and Miss Helena McMahan—all of Burkeville, Newton county, Texas.

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SMITH-WEST.-At the residence of the bride's father, Richard West, Oct. 14, 1886, by Rev. M. D. Long, Mr. J. N. Smith and Miss M. E. West-all of Newton county, Texas. KENNER-ROBINETT.-Near Groesbeeck, Sept. 22, 1886, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. J. H. Kenner and Miss C. C. Robinett.

RAGSDALE—McGEE. At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. D. H. Linebaugh, Mr. J. M. Ragsdale and Miss Emma McGee— all of Burleson county, Texas,

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TINDEL—VESSELS.—At the residence of the bride's mother, near Rock Hill, Henderson county, Texas, Sabbath, Oct. 17, 1886, by Dr. T. H. Hall, Mr. J. B. Tindel and Miss Minnie Vessels.

BEAUCHAMP—WALLACE.—At the residence of the bride's parents, White Rock, Texas, Oct. 11, 1886, by Rev. W. Wootton, Mr. J. W. Beauchamp and Miss Miranda Wallace—all of Hunt county, Texas.

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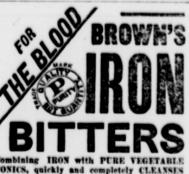
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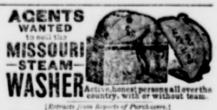
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convention at Calcago; how they raised \$1,- entered to report, 500,000 to defeat prohibition.

The committee on permanent organization not being ready to report, W. E. Homan, was called for, who asked what was wanted. [Cries of a speech.] He said our opponents are cornest and we should be earnest and united. He spoke of the importance and respectability of prohibition and was reciting its growth when the committee came forward to report.

They recommended the follows:

to report.

They recommended the following officers, who were elected:

Chairman, Judge D. M. Prendergast, of Limestone, and professor R. O. Rounsavall and Rev. D. P. Haggard, of Dallas, secretaries.

Judge Prendergast was introduced, and said he had presided over a court, but he was now more honored. He was an old man and might not live to see our cause prevail (cries of "you will"), but wished to do all he could for the right.

Dr. Cranfill moved that Dr. Carroll lead the convention in prayer, and Dr. Carroll lead the convention in prayer, and Dr. Carroll prayed.

Dr. Law moved that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to select a committee of six, who, with the three originally appointed—making nine in all—will be a committee to consider the action of the previous convention and draft resolutions. The following appointments were made: F. M. Law, J. B. Cranfill and Dr. Wofferd.

While the committee were preparing to resulted.

The convention then took a recess until 7.30 p. in. Trowbridge Todd Umfreville Umphelov Underhill Underhill Underhill J. B. Cranfill and Dr. Wofferd.

While the committee were preparing to report the several counties met in various parts

and W. K. Homan, who, with F. M. Law. P. B. Wofferd and J. B. Cranfill compose the committee or resolutions and platform.

A letter was then read from W. D. Knowles suggesting a plan for the organization of a third party.

Dr. Younge objected to the reading of the letter. It was not read in full.

A motion was made to have a committee on correspondence to settle disputes about the correspondence. This brought forth discussion, and was amended to refer communications to the commmittee on resolutions, but was tabled as amended.

The convention took a recess until 2 p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention was called to order at 2 p. m., Dr. Mitchell in the chair. There being nothing before the house, Dr. Younge suggestion and Impure Blood. ed that the meeting give its time to speech-

making. H. M. Booth, of Longview, was called for.

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He said the liquor men were beginning to see their doom and were supporting tempérance and high license.

Rev. O. F. Roger, of Coleman City, said he wanted to hear all he could and desired to say wanted to hear all he could and desired to say as little as possible. Prohibition would have

most moral towns in the State. The people did not take good care of local option when they had it, but they were organizing and had now a Band of Hope with over 400 members. Rev. Haggard, of Dallas, moved that the

convention invite Mr. Dohoney to speak. This called out Mr. Caldwell, who was not

Zetelli Z mm'rm'n Zitman there must be some other remedy before the greatest crime on the calendar could be eradicated. He favored laying the hand of the law upon it. He had sixteen years ago fought "Very few people have any conception of the enormous sums of money which pass through the hands of the PAYMASTER, received in CHANCERY and remain under his control through the decase of the parties immediately interested and the ABSENCE of their NEXT OF KIN. The publication of these LISTS is the first step yet taken towards facilitating the DISCOVERY and RECOVERY of these FUNDS. The latest official returns show that there was £6,300,747 in February, 1833. This sum has risen at the end of February, 1884, to £77,693,769."—The London Times, July 4, 1884.

As it is impossible to publish all of the names of persons entitled to money and property in his paper, we earnestly urge ALL, whether THEIR NAMES APPEAR here or not, to send for Book-Register (price 50 certs), containing \$0,000 names and instructions how to proceed. for this and succeeded. As we know, this was a question be right or wrong. If wrong, it should be prohibited, but if right should made free. He had concluded we could not secur? it in the Democratic party. He was in the constitutional convention in 1875 and 1876, and here he recited how the passage of the local option law was placed in the constitution. Local option was a success where officers were not in opposition to it. But local option was only designed by its friends as a temporary law. Since then successive legislatures had neglected to either submit the prohibition question to the people, or amend the local option law so as to make it effective. He read from his record in the legislature, and gave a history of the formation of the Prohibition party. If the Democratic party of the submitted in the prohibition party. If the Democratic party is the propagation of the prohibition party. British-American Glaim Agency, party. If the Democratic party, he said, had submitted the constitutional amendment in time, a prohibition party would not have been formed. They waited until after the Galves-THE PROHIBITIONISTS AT WACO. ton convention, and when they refused to declare in favor of the people expressing their views of the liquor question, and the right of The prohibition gathering in Waco was a the people to be heard, they violated the funrepresentative body, nearly every congres- damental principles of democracy. Preachers sional district being represented. The meeting who pray against liquor, but vote the reverse,

Dr. Burleson called the house to order at vote at one election for prohibition we would 10 a. m. and nominated Dr. Mitchell, of Bryan, soom whip out the liquor traffic. for temporary chairman. Professor R. O. At this juncture a bouquet by a Waco lady Rounsvall was nominated and elected secre- was presented to Dr. Mitchell, who was in the Rev. G. P. Haggard offered a resolution to limit the delegates of counties to ten each and cities or towns to five each. It was referred to a committee to a committee to a committee to a committee.

are to be found. If every Christian would

Dr. Burleson asked Mr. Dohoney who were On motion of W. K. Homan, this committee the man who defeated the submission of pro-

of Bryan; J. T. Harris, of Belton. These committees retired to prepare their reports.

While the committees were preparing their reports Dr. Burieson addessed the convention and counseled caution and avoidance.

Can not bear the burden of many. He had been under the impression that it was Christians who were doing this work. He did not want to see temperance dragged into politics and associated with political wire-workings. He was followed by Colonel Dohoney, who made some explanations. He said the temper-Dr. Jas. Younge told how he had organized ance work is due to the women and the min-

meeting of all classes of prohibitionists, and we must hold together.

Dr. Coiston, of Corsicania, also spoke of not dividing, and referred to the anti-prohibition

Democratic ticket. The committee on platform

Mus. C. H. Gay.

concerned to report.

The report consisted of a series of resolutions, which are verbatim copies of the declaration of principles and purposes adopted

An agricultural exchange thinks that the old-fashioned plow is soon destined to become a thing of the past. We have often thought it was being run into the ground. 1. That all who wish be enrolled as men- by the Prohibition convention, held in Waco on the 12th instant. As they have been print-2. That all counties represented should have ed and widely circulated, it is not necessary to ten votes, to be cast by all the members from reproduce them here. The only addition is a

The convention then took a recess until 7.30

EVENING SESSION. port the several counties met in various parts of the room and arranged for easting the county votes.

The committee reported the following persons: B. H. Carroll, J. P. Philpot, F. T. Mitchell, S. G. Mullins, Dr. F. E. Yoakum and W. K. Homan, who, with F. M. Law, P. M. Law,

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a large vote in his county if prohibitionists do not, like Sam Jones, back down. The ladies 44 MURRAY ST., N. Y.;

of his section were active and would poll 200 votes in Coleman county.

W. P. Robertson, of Hood county, said the time was when a lady would not come to Granbury to visit, but now it is one of the most moral towns in the State. The people cent women and children in visiting their ven-geance against imaginary enemies, are not willing to suffer for their crimes. They will fight against justice to the last. What will be the issue of this appeal no one can say. If they fail in the Supreme Court, as it is probable they will, they will then ply the State Execu-tive as their last resort. And this is a point where danger may be apprehended.

in favor of his speaking, but the motion was carried.

Mr. Dohoney, said he was fifty-four years of age and twenty years of his life had been spent in fighting the liquor traffic. Society must conquer the liquor traffic. Anything to that end he was in favor of. Temperance societies had done much good, but notwithstanding all they and moral suasion had done, there where the same of the removed here.

Scene I.—Arabella (to new maid): "Now, remember, Bridget, if Mr. Brown calls, say I'm not at home; but, if Mr. Smith comes, take him right into the reception room, and say I'll be down in a moment." Scene II.—Caller: "Ah, is Miss Arabella De Wolf at home?" Bridget (meditatively): "Sure she gave me very particular orders. She says if Mr. Brown calls say I'm not at home; but, if Mr. Smith comes, take bim right in and I'll be right down. Now which one are you, sir?"

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On motion of W. K. Homan, this committee was made a committee on credentials and representation, the committee to consist of five, and be appointed by the chair. The following were appointed: Caldwell, of Faliscount; W. K. Homan, of Burleson county; J. B. Cranfill, of Coryell county; Dr. F. M. Law, of Brazos county, and Rev. J. H. Wofferd, of Kaufman county.

On motion, the chairman appointed a committee on permanent organization, consisting of the following persons: Colonel E. T. Gerry, of Waco; F. Yoacum, of Hunt county; H. M. Sears, of Falis county; Mr. Fergeson, of Eryan; J. T. Harris, of Belton. These

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

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standard, \$1 45al 55; peaches, standard, 2-5, \$1 5al 65 seconds, 2-pound, \$1 40al 45; three-pound standard, \$2 00a2 10; 3-5, seconds, \$1 60al 70; biackberries, \$1 05al 10; peas, marrowfal, \$1 65al 5; Lima beans, \$1 15al 25; string beans, \$10al 50; tomatoes, 90cal 10; corn ranges from \$1 10al 50; tomatoes, 9-5, \$1 65al 10; do., 3-5, \$1 65al 50; cysters, 1-5, L. w., \$2 5al 65al 50; cysters, 1-5, L. w., \$2 5al 65; 2-5, L. w., \$1 10al 15 \$2 doz.; 1-5, L. w., \$1 00al 65; 2-5, L. w., \$1 10al 15 \$2 doz.; 1-5, L. w., \$1 00al 65; 2-5, L. w., \$1 5al 85, salmon, 1-5 standard, \$1 50; apples, 3-5 can, \$1 10al 20 \$2 doz. Cor., beef, 1-5, \$1 75 per dozen; 2-5, \$2 75 per doze.

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CHEBSE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 10alle; cream, 1sa.5; Swiss, 2sc; imitation Swiss, 15c; Limburger, in case lots, 12%c; Young America, 1sa15.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 7%ssc \$ 5. Prunes, 5%a6c, Dried currants, 5c. Dried apples, 3%a6c for quarters, 5a 5%c for sliced, value for evaporated EGGS-Receivers quote patent cases, 10c \$ dozen.

Pried applies, 35,44c for quarters, 5a 65/c for sliced, value for evaporated EGGS. Receivers quote patent cases, 160 % dozen.

FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from mins in sacks, per barren; highest roller patent, 55 50; roller patent, \$4 50; roller, extra famey, 54 50; roller patent, \$4 10; roller, extra famey, 55 50; roller patent, \$4 10; roller, extra famey, 55 50; roller patent, \$4 10; roller, extra famey, 55 50; roller patent, \$4 10; roller, extra famey, 55 50; roller patent, \$4 20; roller, extra famey, 54 50; xXX, \$5 30; XX, \$2 90; Rye flour \$3 30; Pumpernikel, \$3 70; bran, 80c. In barrens 25c extra is charged, Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barre; choice family, \$3 55; fancy, \$4 25; patent, \$5 25; per bbl, 25 cts higher.

HANS—Receivers quote-standard brands at 10 4c; boneless, nominal. Who esale 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, \$13 50a16 60 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a13c; dry salted, 99/a11c; wet salted, 7axc. Selected dry flint will bring let: butchers green, 62.

LARD—Quoted at 6%c for renned, tierce; cans in case, 6%a7%. Fancy 4c higher. Grocers fli orders at 4c advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$5 00a5 50 per box for goot to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first names as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a36c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a52c or ordinary; fair to good 53a-5c; prime to choice, 40a42c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 40a436c; prime, 36a374c; common, 27/430c; half barreis, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1 30; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 60c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Messina, in boxes, 5 0026 00.

OATS—From track, 42

POTATOES—Western, 90a\$i 00; Western, bar-

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