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CONFERENCE SEASONS.

Editorial in TEXAS ADVOCATE of Aug. 27, 1857.]

their annual meetings. Permit us to suggest, especially to our younger brethren, the importance of having everything done according to rule, and with the confusion with the secretaries, treasurers faction to all concerned.

Brethren will pardon these suggespastors who have neglected these little but very important matters.

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Editorial from Texas Advocate of Sept. 17,

that "we change the legal style of our your very prosperity will ruin you. church, and disembarrass ourselves of I am glad to notice the energy with the appendage, 'South.' " We have long which you have taken hold of your Galnothing of the kind.

heard in their youth, and we ought to do it. They who preach such a gospel to them now are more nearly allied to us all and give you a heart for the work. I than to the people they fraternize with, am glad you take decided ground in while a number of penitents went away

and unless they are demented, to be de favor of California and Oregon. Some with broken hearts. O that they may yet stroyed, they will learn it before many years have elapsed. We see no reason why we may not establish some churches in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York; and when we have delocalized ourselves, by taking a suitable name, we can do it. There are preachers and peo- God. Your German work in Texas has a came up with armor on, and with sword ple who would bid us welcome.

"So, too, a name is needed for us, if we ever go abroad, where our sectional divisions are unknown. Suppose we were to establish missions in South America. If we are called the M. E | gency. I am anxious, however, to have Caurch, South, we are an enigma; if some stock in that concern: so you can the M. E. Church, we have the title of tell Bro. Moelling to send his paper to perity. My heart has often communed

is, the "Episcopal Wesleyan Methodist Church." While we may admit that a more expressive name would be hard to find, we re pectfully confess that it comes easily to neither the ear nor the mouth. "American Methodist Episcopal Church" suits us much better. "American Methodism" is much more the North.

The next change proposed is, to relieve the Publishing House of the support of

LETTER FROM BISHOP ANDREW.

From Texas Advocate of April 6, 1858] Mr. Editor - I have been thinking of a greatest exactness. Be sure to have your letter to you for some time, but from vachurch registers and class-books all per- rious causes have deferred it till now. I fect, so that your successors may find no receive your welcome sheet regularly the conviction that it was our daty to difficulty in understanding the state of and always hail its visits as those of a the church, which placed us here, as well their pastoral charges when they enter welcome messenger, bringing good news upon their new fields. Be very particu- from a far country. The cheering aclar to have your statistics carefully made | counts of revivals refresh my spirit, and out, so that your returns may be exactly the letters of your correspondents, decorrect: Numbers in society, probation- scriptive of the country in all its phases, ers and those in full membership sepa- from the vales and plains as yet unrate; Sunday-schools, missionary and touched by the implements of agriculconference collections, etc., all in regular ture, to the waving fields of plenty order. This will save much time at the which the hand of industry has called the propriety of our course—which, we sessions of the conferences, prevent any forth from the bosom of the earth. I love and committees, and will give more satiswill be fifty years hence, when a thrifty our "explanations" will prove as "satisour "explanations" will prove as "s beautiful prairies, and when the modest, lowing letter kindly admits they were to death unto life. Some of our noblest ter and conduct; namely, the righteous tions. They are efficiously made; but but neat, temples of God shall proclaim himself: are hints thrown out which will be duly to the traveler in every neighborhood appreciated by those who have followed that the Lord Jehovah is the God worappreciated by those who have followed that the Lord Jehovah is the God worthe judgment day. The righteous will the kingdoms for his own." Here is the shiped everywhere in Texas with the er of your interesting paper. Your arti- universal. The "shout" went up. O be received into life eternal, and the key of the battlefield, that spreads vast CHANGES BY THE NEXT GENERAL all those appliances which help to build been so appropriate both in spirit and The son of the lovely Fowler was conchurch in Texas a great, a glorious work The editor of the Southern Christian to perform. You must keep godliness standing my prejudices against the dis-Advocate, in his last issue, proposes fully abreast of your secular improve- cussion of political questions by preach- Heard. Norwell, etc. Let God be the other left. three important changes by our next ment, and your material prosperity must ers or religious papers, were ready praised, and let all the people say Amen. At the close of the services, tears, in-General Conference. The first one is, be consecrated on God's altar, or else

been in favor of this proposition, and veston Depository. It is a grand link in have advocated it in these columns. It the chain of your advancement. Cultiwas first openly proposed, we believe, by vate the great connectional principle, the editor of the New Orleans Chris'ian but call into action for the greatest good Advocate. Both the Nashville and R ch- all the local feeling and interest you can mond Christian Advocates have admit possibly bring to bear on the great work. ted its desirableness. We have no doubt You can succeed, you must succeed; that the change will be made. It has every preacher, every member and every to preserve its purity from any contami- the road to heaven-all deeply pious. been impliedly insinuated that those fa- friend of the church is deeply in- nating alliance with the government for It is delightful to teach under such sweet voring this change were "ashamed of" terested and ought to feel pledged any purpose. In fact the question in influences. Pray for us. God bless you. the word South. This is the mere clap- for your success. Let there be no faint volves all the great leading interests of trap of demagogism. No citizen of the heart, no body prophet of evil, discoursociety se largely as to require all men to South is ashamed of the name, South, in aging people by saying you can't do it. speak out whatever might be their posi-Now there are several things which the tion. remove all geographical trammels from a Methodists can do and ought to do. Christian church, whose divine mission They ought to raise missionary money has been a pillar of strength in the cause is to "go into all the world," implies enough to cultivate every waste place in of southern rights, and your labors will Texas. They ought to raise the sub-The editor very justly says: "This scription for the ADVOCATE to at least change made, we shall be perfectly able, twenty thousand subscribers. This is of without any inconsistency, to push our great importance, for the paper will help border line onward among those con- them in every one of their undertakings; servative Methodists with whom aboli- and then there is the Galveston Book tionism is becoming so thoroughly dis- | Concern, and the proper endowment of gusted that it is always spewing out its the proper number of schools and colleges anathemas against them. If any self- under the patronage of the church, berespect is left to them, they cannot much | sides the proper support of the ministry, longer remain where they are. We building good churches and parsonages. only-that is, a church holding to our prin- Now all these can be accomplished withciples-can give them the gospel they out doubt if all hearts are in it and all hands at it.

May God pour out his Spirit upon you coward hearts among us, it seems to me, and; but success demands that we boldly aunch into the deep, trusting wholly in greatly desire the prosperity of the German paper.

I have not adequate means or I would place it at once beyond contin-

oless you to all preachers and people. SUMMERFIELD, ALA, March 24, 1858

LETTER FROM JUDGE ROBERTS.

From TEXAS ADVOCATE of January 24, 1861.1 convenient than wesiesan Episcopai expected and gratifying letter. We inspect the section of the the Bishops. We proposed this change that some of our Southern preachers and meeting at Caney camp-ground was truly to be remembered. about a year ago, and are still of the religious papers have been untrue to their a time of refreshing from the presence | Brother Brown had made arrange- Early in the evening the landlord and comi about a year ago, and are still of the religious papers have been untrue to their a time of religious papers have been untrue to their a t young Publishing House is an unwise merely political matters, in the present the first Subbath in October. We were night at a Brother Bolin's, thirteen miles into the bar-room (where we preachers provision, and contrary to the principle crisis. Webster gives two definitions of assisted by Bros. Chalk and Taylor, of west of Athens. Our host was the owner were) for family worship. Bro. Young upon which it was established, viz. : not the word politics: first, as "that part of the traveling connection; Andrews, Mc- of a grist-mill on Ruccoon creek. His resided the devotions. A hymn or two was well to make a profit of our literature, but to ethics," which comprehends, among Carty and Calhoun, local; also Bro. dence and the residences of three or four sung after prayer, sung lustily by the cheapen it as much as possible. Divided other things, "the protection of the citismeng the annual conferences it would good time, Such and State governments."

Williams, formerly of the Virginia Conother families were near the mill, givpreachers, and we had a good time. Such and State governments. among the annual conferences, it would zens of a country in their rights, with the ference, now on a traveling tour through ing the appearance of a little village. | an event, probably, seldem occurred in | SOUTHERN METHOCIST OFINION. not be felt, and would be cheerfully preservation and improvement of their Texas. The meeting resulted in about There was a small Methodist society that bar-room. The next day we reached Rev. J. B. McGehee, Talbotton, Ga: borne. It would put the Bishops, where morals;" secondly, and "in a looser thirty-nine acces- here, and "Bolin's Mill" was one of the Cincinnati in the midst of a heavy rain God is on the side of prohibition-I they used to stand, on the same ground sense, political affairs, or the contests of sions to the church.

stead of colporteurs, to distribute and rights are denied upon the ground of conversions. sell our books. On this point, we are their alleged immorality; take away this The church in the bounds of this work The school-house, which was the usual Christian Advocate not sufficiently enlightened to either ap- truth, and reduce the struggle to one of is in a very good condition. The people place of preaching, was too small to acprove or object. We rather incline to opposing policies and parties under the are hospitable and kind, and, all things commodate the crowd that was expected the latter, however. Can the preachers constitution, and then if a Southern considered, it is a very pleasant circuit. that night. The mill was a large build-These are rapidly approaching, says do it? Will they? If so, it would be the preacher or religious editor interferes, he And here let me say to Bro. C. J. C., ing, had recently been repaired, and the Nashville Advocate, and many of our best. Would not a more perfect organican be justly accused of meddling with Honey Grove, that if the brethren do hence was not much encumbered with itinerant minister in respect to this coast brethren are already beginning to arrange zation of the Tract Society, embracing political affairs. But in the existing their duty, we may have a conference sacks of grain and flour. So seats were their plans, in view of the proximity of the agency of the preachers, be better? state of things the question of Southern missionary collection of more than four improvised, and quite a spacious audito- himself; when he will either see men or soundness of the Southern social system | circuit be the average. are identical. In all sincerity we confess | May heaver bless the kind people of the tea-table that evening, Bro. Newson, that the settlement of the difficulties, so Kaufman circuit. Yours very truly, moment in our mind taken precedence of as to our readers in general, to maintain the position that the cause of the South an expurgated Bible-of pure religion readers. They will be pleased to see it just one shall be taken and the other left." probably I must needs go through the against fanaticism and infidelity-of as it came from the heart and pen of "O.d When this text was announced to the form of holding conference, the best thing conservative progression against reckless | Master." and destructive radicalism. If any of our readers have been inclined to doubt admit, involves the possibility of plaus- tial friends, my heart has been sweetly three thoughts, which seemed to be sug- forward and they retired. What a magto think of your beautiful country as it | ible objection-we can only hope that | drawn to the most pleasant of all sub- | gested by the text : and happy population shall cover its factory" to them as the writer of the fol the past week thirty-seven passed from beings in this world, differing in charac-

push forward vigorously and promptly divides the North and South, have all heaven." up the church of God in your young and sentiment, and so elevated in their tone, verted. The sweet—spirited McAlister, ary state may be sudden and unexpect-themselves face to face with the most apgrowing country. God has given the that I could not fix in my mind any good to, was represented in a precious youth. ed. While the women were grinding at palling strength that Romanism has in ground of objection to them, notwith- Here, too, are Mc. Cracken, Stewart (now the mill-all unconscious of what so voice against the use of religion as an bless him and his helper. instrument to accomplish a political ob- | Our young ministers all labored -so alject foreign to its own purpose, and upon so did the membership-no idlers.

> You may rely upon it that your paper long be remembered by those who are with you engaged in the struggle to

maintain them. With respect your ob't serv't, O. M. ROBERTS.

Tyler, Smith Co., Texas, Jan. 14, 1861.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. [From Texas Advocate of Nov. 10, 1850.] Our camp meeting at Mitcham's campsinners and in the happy conversion of Thursday. thirty precious souls. Thirty whites and five colored were added to the church, and the people of God greatly revived; find Christ precious to their souls, on the 4th ult., we find the following de- Legislature, or not, I do not know. would reduce everything to the narrow and realize his atoning merits upon their lightful pictures of "Ye Olden Times:" limits of home; they would have the wounded consciences. Bro. W. G. Wilchurch coasting and never out of Sight of liams -late of the Virginia Conference was with us and rendered efficient service in the battle. Our local brethren deep hold on my affections; hence I in hand they went forth to glorious war; the seat of conference the company bells to announce to the people that there the enemy was routed, and the cause of Christ triumphed, while the army for would be in the procession looking like a there would be preaching that night. Mar-Christ shouted victory. I shall, in a few

ATHENS, Oct. 20, 1859.

[From Texas Advocate, Dec. 1, 1859.]

them more into communication with the includes, so far as we know, all the late a camp-meeting, was held at St. John's preachers on their way to conference statles at the expense of the Methodist efforts of the Southern pulpit and relig- camp-ground, embracing the third Sab- would spend the night there, preaching people of Cincinnati. The third change proposed is, to dis- lous press against Northern aggression. bath in October. All things considered, had been announced, and the news cirpense with our Tract organization, and The issue turns upon "rights" in their it was a good meeting. Twenty-one acculated far and wide. The people in exdepend wholly upon the preachers, in- connection with "morality." Southern cessions; about the same number of pectation of hearing a "strange preach- that have taken place in the country and

M. H. NEELY.

KAUFMAN, Nov. 11, 1859.

LETTER FROM BRO. McKENZIE.

[From TEXAS ADVOCATE March 1, 1860.]

and most intellectual young men have and the wicked. REV. J. E. CARNES - Dear Sir: I have consecrated themselves to God. I never | 2. These classes will be separated at

enough to find one. You have furnished | During the session about seventy have stead of smiles, were visible on the faces a most sa'isfactory explanation, which I been "born of the Spirit," and one hunhad not fully grasped and matured, in dred and ten or fifteen added to the good impressions were made upon many collections advanced \$200. It has 46 your article entitled, "Religion and Re- church. O, it was a "feast of fat minds. publicanism," of the 31 of this month. things." Bro. Williams missed a glori-You place it upon the high ground that ous feast, for he was absent "doing things: 1. The cheery, social element itinerant preaches. In the last ten years preachers may rightfully raise their well"-married I suppose. May God in those long horseback rides to and from many excellent churches have been built;

the further ground that they have a right | Every young lady in the Institute is in any time that opportunity afforded. J. W. P. MCKENZIE.

SEE THE LORD,"

am only a steward on earth.) I have but with him to his home, which was a slip containing the appointments. erected a Good Flouring and Corn Mill. only a few rods distant. We objected, New Orleans Advocate. It is situated ten miles north of La but he insisted so earnestly that we Grange, near the road leading from that yielded. A pleasant social time at the place to the town of Caldwell. My days dinner table, and a generous meal for ground has just closed. The Lord was for grinding in each week, are-Corn on ourselves and horses equipped us for the with us in the awakening of scores of Tuesday, and wheat on Wednesday and afternoon's ride. Eleven years after JOHN RABB.

GOING TO CONFERENCE FIFTY

the preachers went to conference on ing about sunset we reached Bainbridge, horseback. Usually arrangements were and put up at the tavern. When the made for several to start together from a pastor at Bainbridge saw the cavalcade given point. As we proceeded toward of preachers coming he rang the church

er," came out in large numbers.

heart's deep devotion. You do well to cles relating to the great question which there was joy on earth, as well as "in wicked doomed to everlasting punish-territories on the Western slops and

that, while in Columbus prosecuting my work as agent of the Ohio Wesleyan University, I found that good brother a member of the legislature and sold him In the Semi-centental Sermon of Rev. a scholarship. Whether his kindness to Dr. Mighill Dustin preached at P.qua, O., the preachers helped him to a seat in the

Fifty years ago nineteen-twentieths of larged to half a dozen. On Friday even-

At Chillicothe our company was en-

In 1839 Arza Brown, Joseph Newson, o'clock services at the church; for in exand myself made arrangements to meet pectation of an influx of preachers, a two Editor Advocate -My labors for this con- at Athens at a given time, and go from days' meeting had been appointed and ference year are nearly closed. I have there in company to the seat of confer- was in progress. We had preaching on The Central Advocate, St. Louis, thinks had a very pleasant year. Notwithstand- ence, which was Ninth Street Church, Saturday night, and love-feast and three that every year the necessity for restrict-Judge Roberts and our readers must ing bad health during the summer sea- Cincinnati. Arza Brown was a very de- sermons on Sabbath. On Monday the pardon us for the publication of this un- son, I have received into the church du- yout and holy man, but was always cavalcade numbered a dez-n or more, all they are very pleasant, coming from one who occupies so honorably a position on made bare his arm of power in the conthe Supreme Bench of the State, but be viction and conversion of sinners, and companions a horse-back ride of nearly his saddle at home and rode to confercause it will help to correct the error upbuilding the church. Our camp- 200 miles was a rare treat, and one long ence in a covered carriage. That night we lodged at a tavern in New Boston. as other Methodist preachers, and bring parties for power." The first definition Our last quarterly meeting, which was it was known beforehand that three quarters. Our horses were kept at livery Wesleyan Advocate.

in the church since that time. - Western

THE PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

BISHOP J. C. KEENER.

The only way to enlighten the average is to bring him here and let him see for rights, and the question of Scriptural thousand dollars, by letting Kaufman rium was prepared in the mill for the ex. "men as trees walking"—the which to pectant throng of gospel hearers. At be determined by the measure of his faith. Many have come and gone back, who had a touch of quaintness and odd. Well satisfied to stay at home. It has ity in his nature, asked the privilege of been a great relief all round. The Lord selecting the text for that occasion. By has said of this work, as of much other, a majority vote of those at the table he "According to your faith be it unto you." was granted that privilege, though an- Fifteen years ago I encountered the first other one of the trio had been appointed squad of doubters at Sacramento. They This letter, written for our own grati- to preach. The text selected was, "Two informed me kindly that the day of our is the cause of the whole Bible against fication, we cannot withhold from our women shall be grinding at the mill, the church had passed, and that, though large congregation in the mill a visible would be to distribute the brethren McKenzie Institute, Feb. 20, 1860. smile played on the faces of the auditors. among their Northren friends and grace-Dear Bro. Carnes - Whilst preparing But there was no smile on the preacher's fully retire. But not having in me the some notes for the gratification of par- face. He proceeded at once to set forth art of retiring from any field, I pushed nificent heritage this coast is! Here

"High on a throne of royal state.

Which for outshone the wealth of Ormus or of

And here, too, the Son of God "claims men of little faith. The sooner they take in the situation and retire the better.

Last year the Pacific Conference inparsonages, worth \$39,220; and 67 conference, lifty years ago. 2. The gen- one in each of the principal towns and eral habit of the preachers, in that day, cities. During the past year there have of preaching the gospel anywhere and at been revivals throughout the conference. Our position here is solid, and we are out An incident that occurred the next of debt. During the conference several day may serve to show the generous prominent laymen put down the cash hospitality of the Methodist people in (over \$4,000), necessary to disencumber that day toward the preachers. About the Pacific Methodist College, at Santa Among some of the novel features in the middle of the day we reached the Rosa, and that secured this valuable inthe columns of the Advocate of March | village of McArthurstown. As we en-22, 1860, appears the following adver- tered the village we slackened our gait, us hope at the end of this long struggle and were riding slowly along the street, that our friends will promp ly arrest any FOLLOW PEACE WITH ALL MEN, AND HO- looking for a tavern, when a stranger ac- preacher or professor or person who may LINESS, WITHOUT WHICH NO MAN SHALL costed us and inquired if we were not attempt to lay another debt upon this Methodist preachers on the way to con- college, no matter what the plea. There I wish to say to the public, through ference? Receiving an answer in the were several promising young men rethe ADVOCATE, that, by the help of the affirmative, he insisted that we should ceived into the conference on trial, and good Lord, and the use of his money, (I not go to the tavern for dinner, five were ordained elders. I enclose you

THE PRESS.

Among our Exchanges. The New Orleans Advocate makes a good point in the following:

In these days, when the spirit which pro-claims so loudly that "prohibition does not prohibit," is trying by its subterfuges to misprohibit," is trying by its subterfuges to mis-lead the public mind and to divert public at-tention from its animus of lawlessness and its determination not to submit to the law as ex-pressed by the will of the majority, we have an unmistakable manifestation of anarchism in its incipiency. What is an anarchist but one who will not submit to law? A willful violation of the law cultivates the spirit of law-lessness. When men men the together and organlessness. When men meet together and organ ize for the purpose of defeating the execution of a statute, which has been passed and pro-mulgated by the proper authorities as the law of the land, what can such an organization be but a school for training men in a spirit of dis-obedience to civil authority and graduating them in the principles of anarchism?

It is good to see the Army and Navy Journal contending for freedom in the would be enlarged until a dozen or more were preachers in town, and of course army from all work on Sunday except police and guard duty. In a recent number a correspondent says:

the M. E. Church, we have the title of another church, and may be confounded with it, which would be a great calamity."

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ing the suffrage becomes more apparent: If experience proves anything it proves that

every season, representing as they do the dif

regular appointments on a circuit. As storm, but were soon in comfortable can't be on the other-or on the fence .-

Texas Opristian Advocate.

RELATION OF THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TO THE CHURCH.

REV. B. W. WILLIAMS

We are sometimes enabled to learn much about one thing by studying its relation to some other thing .. People as they appear in society are judged, to a great extent, by the relation which they and among the children of the Sunday sustain to others. In like manner we may obtain clearer views of the nature and importance of the Sunday-school work by carfully considering its relation to the church. In this way we may rarely dance out, fight out, swear out, or learn something which will be of great drink out of the church. I hope some

The relation of the Sunday-school to the church is certainly a very close and vital relation. It has not been very clearly defined, however. In the discussion of the subject various terms and phrases have been used to express this relation. Some have spoken of the Sunday-school as "the nursery of the church." Others contend that it is "a part of the church itself." Some have characterized it as "an auxiliary to the church," while others prefer to call it "the church at work." Some have contended that it is an "ancient institution," while others pronounce it a "modern innovation. Some appear to regard it as merely a little side-show arrangement, while others look upon it as one of the most potent factors in the moral education of the young and in the evangelization of the

It would seem that the first thing necessary to a clear understanding of the relation of the Sunday-school to the church is an intelligent conception of the character and design of these two institutions respectively. What is the Sunday-school? And what is the church? Without a careful consideration of these questions we need not expect to reach an intelligent and satisfactory conclusion.

The Sunday-school is, or should be, a Bible school. It is an organization composed of persons of every age, brought together for the co-operative study and teaching of the Scriptures. It aims to furnish the facilities for the importation and reception of moral and religious interest. struction. It recognizes the plastic nature of the youthful mind, and assumes the Bible to be the true basis of moral character. It therefore seeks to pro-mote the careful, thorough and systematic study of God's Word on the part of the young as the best means of producing in them the right development of moral character. In other words, the Sunday-school is designed to prepare the minds and hearts of the young for the reception of the gospel, and to qualify them for the duties and responsibilities of church membership. It contemplates in its fruitful results the conversion and appropriate the conversion and the conver subsequent Christian training of the children. The church is an institution composed of Christian people, or persons earnestly desiring to become such, united together for the purpose of worshiping God and attending upon his ordinances and institutions. It is intended for the edification of the saints as well as for the salvation of singless. In point of time salvation of sinners. In point of time and in consideration of the character of the work sought to be accomplished, the Sunday-school would naturally come first in order. Both are soul-saving institu-

follows. Perhaps then the best and most correct statement of the relation of the Sundaychool to church would be to say that the Sunday-school is a primary department of church work designed to promote the study of the Bible, to afford moral and religious instruction and to secure the early conversion and subsequent Christian training of the children.

AIM HIGH.

It has been said that "it is better to aim at the moon and miss it than to aim at a grub and hit it." And this is my motto in the Sunday-school work. First, the Sunday-school work is the work of the church or it is not. You will say that it is the work of the church, and a very important work at that. Well, then, the very best effort that the church (Christians) can put forth is certainly their duty, and anything less is certainly wrong-a failure. I have examined the statistics of several churches in the last few years and I make the following de-

The minutes of the five Texas conferences class about the same in Sunday-school attendance, with this, the West Texas, a small per cent. ahead. As I write from memory, I will approximate

Taking the five Texas conferences and comparing the number in Sunday-school with number of members reported, the average will be about thirty-three per cent. in Sunday-school. The minutes of the Baptist and Cumberland Presbyte-rian Churches show about the same per cent. Well, we console ourselves with the idea that we are doing as well as our sister churches. But let us look further. Our German brethren show about ninety of a Christian? I think not. If so, are per cent. in Sunday-school, the African Methodist nearly one hundred per cent., and our Mexican brethren show one hundred and five per cent. in Sunday-school. Well may Bro. K., of Luling, ask not only "is the West Texas Conterence opposed to Sunday-schools," but is the M. E. Church, South, in Texas opposed to Sunday-schools? We point with pride to our intelligence, learning and zealous church work, and allow the last two church works. named organizations to out-strip us. This brings us to this point, that our church work, in this direction at least, is grown, and is just ready to go to seed. Now for the "aim" or mark that I have set out to do. Let our rolls show as many in the Sunday-school as there are members in

the trouble is, we have no houses, and we cannot build, nor can we have Sundayschools in school-houses. Now let us see. In west Texas lumber, rough lumber, to build a church house will cost on an average of thirty dollars per thousand, while in east Texas the same kind of lumber will cost less than ten dollars;

else teach our children. We feel quite eth you a reason of the hope that is in content to stroll leasurely into the church you, with meekness and fear." I Peter at the beginning of the morning service.

And let me say here emphatically that to serve God only when it is entirely convenient and without any sacrifice, is just no service at all. Oh, if I could only stir up all our people to work, to work for Jesus, make sacrifices and not a poor, lame, half-blind sacrifice, but the best, the very best then would our Zion march.

There is you, with meekness and lear. I reter ii:15.

I attended a protracted meeting at which a man sought and obtained peace. I was not present when he was comforted. When I saw him next day he said to me: I am not the man you saw yesterday. I am a new man. Before, he was lame, half-blind sacrifice, but the best, lame, half-blind sacrifice, but the best lame, half-blind sacrifice, but the lame the very best, then would our Zion march forward with the buoyancy of youth, then would we all see what we have at Blanco this year-aglorious revival in the church school, and our communion tables well filled with the children and youths of the land. And our pastors will bear me out in the assertion that such converts make the best church members. They value to us and inspire us with greater zeal for the success of the Sunday-school cause.

This some thing which will be of great will answer Bro. K's question, and that West Texas conference will put its self on record, not only as being not opposed to Sunday-schools, but as being strictly in favor of enforcing our most excellent disciplinary rule on that ques-tion. JNO. W. SPEER. BLANCO, TEXAS.

WHAT IS REGENERATION?

Is it the pardon of sin, or what is it? days. There are different opinions as to the moral condition of the regenerated soul. a year, and never take the sacrament. Some claim there is still remaining sin. Others that it is cleansed from all sin in the new birth.

It is created anew in the work of re-

him. "If any man be in Christ, he is a show that the first great need of the new creature: old things are passed church now is the administration of disaway; behold all things are become cipline. It is almost an unheard-of thing new!" If old things are passed away and all things are become new, is there are of duties, and yet from a Scriptural view, neglect of duties are as damuable as any any of the old man in him? I think not! We get into Christ by baptism— disobedience as severely as he does un-not water, but spiritual baptism. belief. Faith, love and obedience are Know ye not, that so many of us as were baptized into Jesus Christ, were baptized into his death? Therefore we are buried with him by baptism into death: that like as Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life," * * * knowing this, that our old man is crucified with him, that the body of sin might be destroyed, that henceforth we should not serve sin, for he henceforth we should not serve sin, for he that is dead is freed from sin. Rom. vi: 3, 4, 6, 7. We learn from the Scripture that the old man (sin) is dead, crucifled with Christ. Therefore we are new creatures in Christ. "For by one spirit are we all baptized into one body; whether we be Jew or Gentile, whether we be bond or free; and have been all we be bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one spirit." I Cor. xii:

13. Thereby we become new creatures in Christ Jesus by spiritual baptism. In Titus iii:5, we learn according to his mercy he saves us by the washing of regeneration and he renewing of the Holy Chest. To renew is to restore a verse. Ghost. To renew, is to restore a person or thing to its original state. There are those that object to the doctrine that man is restored to the divine image in the new birth, as though it was too much for God to do. We are exhorted to be renewed in the spirit of our mind, and put on the new man which is created in righteousness and true holiness. Ephe. iv:23, 24. In Col. iii: 8, 9, 10, we have this lan guage: "But now ye also put off all these: anger, wrath, malice, blasphemy, filthy communication out of your mouth. have put off the old man with his deeds and have put on the new man, which is renewed in knowledge, after the image of him that created him." Dr. Ciarke, in a note, says: "They retained no bosom, no easily besetting sin. They were risen with Christ and sought the things which were above." They were entirely renovated—not a partial work. But some people say if the old man is dead and depravity destroyed, how can they be tempted? Perhaps I cannot answer better than to ask how was Adam and Christ tempted? They had no depravity in them, and yet they were tempted; and Adam, like a great many of the present day, yielded to temptation, not because necessity was upon him, for he was able to stand, though free to fall, but fell because he disbelieved God and believed the devil. For the same reason many come short of the "rest that remaineth for the people of God." Not because they are not made new creatures in Christ; not because the old man is not cru-

cified, dead and buried; but because the devil, or some one else, tells them they are still deprayed, therefore they can't do the things they would, which gives the enemy a decided advantage over them. Holy Spirit, help us to appreciate thy work more highly, and believe in God. Christ was a man with like passions as other men. Though he had no depravity in his nature he was tempted in all in his nature, he was tempted in all points like as we are, yet without sin. Heb. iv:15. Thank God for in that he hath suffered, being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted. Heb. ii:18. May we not mistake temptation for indwelling sin, and thereby deny what the Lord hath done for us? If there is indwelling sin we cannot do the things we would. "The flesh lusteth against the Spirit and the Spirit against the flesh, we not in the power of the evil one? Not so with Christ. He did the things he would and left undone those he would not do. So can we, if we have been made new creatures in Christ, and have been transcannot fail if we trust him. Too many take their cause out of his hands, and like Peter, are self-confident and say: "Though all men forsake thee I will

not." Many go to the saloon and places of

sinful amusement—tempting the devil to tempt them. "Come out from among

ance, patience, and to patience Godliness, brotherly kindness and charity. If these

PASTORAL VISITING. There has been much written and a great deal more said on this subject-pastoral visiting. At annual conference especially it is much preached about. The conference orator looms up on the pastoral relation, and "visiting from Sunday-school as there are members in the church, and then, and not until then, we can hold up our heads and say that we are doing what we can.

And now some one will perhaps waste your time and space to say that the truly add to faith virtue, knowledge, temperature and to the continuation of the unclean thing. The bishop and the visiting brethren say "amen," and fired by such cultivate the Christian graces; fail to add to faith virtue, knowledge, temperature and to the continuation. with him. The bishop and the visiting endorsement, he plumes his wing for a ance, patience, and to patient. If these brotherly kindness and charity. If these things be in you and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be idle nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. But he that lacketh these things is "blind and can-"high falutin" preaching; he wants no simple story of the cross. The church is being ruined by a failure upon the being ruined by a failure upon the yet west Texas shows one or two per cent. more in Sunday-schools. And II Peter i:5, 9 Let us take heed to the again, how does this apology show up doctrine of Christ and acknowledge all He lays about right and left. Members

day. I am a new man. Before, he was dissipated; now, he holds family prayers.
"Old things are passed away, all things are become new." are become new.

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THE NEED OF THE CHURCH.

A careful study of the above subject prompts me to make the following ob-

1. In most pastoral charges less than one-third of the members enrolled contribute anything to the support of the institutions of the church.

get together and petition for this man. He is appointed. The conference adjourns. Our orator must needs practice 2. Less than one-tenth of them are

regular attendants on prayer and classmeeting occasions

ficials in the church, one-half do not

hold family worship.

To this list of negations might be added a long bill of indictment, but I forgeneration. To be in Christ is to be like bear, as the above suggestions will another class of sins. Our Savior condemns equally essential to salvation. "He that believeth not shall be damped." "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ, let him be anathema maranatha" and "the wrath of God is revealed from heaven against them that hold the truth in un-righteousness." The time was when Methodists were expected to "attend upon the ordinances of the church and support its institutions" or forfeit their membership. Now they take the vows and are dismissed. If they should chance to re-port themselves for duty and show some devotion to the church, they are complimented, it may be, and soon pressed into some prominent or official position, and not unfrequently over-taxed to keep up an over-loaded church. That is, one of these must carry the burden which should be been by these or four which should be borne by three or four; while, as we have seen, the majority pay no attention to their church vows and have no regard for pastoral authority. If they should do anything to help the struggling church or pastor, "it is a gift by whatsoever thou mightest be profited by me," ex-

presses their sentiment. We have summer revivals, and hundreds are added to the church, but the working and material strength of the body is not increased proportionately. In many instances the effect of what is reported as a great revival does not seem to last thirty-days. I know I am not parading an imaginary evil, and many of our pastors will bear me witness that this picture is not overdrawn. And I may with propriets add that what is not a seem to last this picture. warn our pastors and people, and as much as in me is help to the correction of the evil. Let every pastor "be filled with the spirit," and study the economy

taught by our Lord in the fifteenth chap-ter of St. John: "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away." Let us get rid of all the fruitless branches: "dig about them" and apply the enriching means of grace earnestly and persistently, and if they do not be-come fruitful cut them off; do not allow them to sluff off; this process hurts the subject, to retain his relation to his church fearfully. "And every branch savior and use it. In truth I do think that beareth fruit he purgeth it that it

may bring forth more fruit."

Purity is the condition of acceptableness with God, and it is essential to "completeness in Christ." Purity is always affected by subtraction—taking Hence we must take from the large and though it is strong and I am satisfied is true, yet I say it all in and the object is not to accuse my church its unfruitful members or else the vessel thus overloaded with useless plunder will sink and those who escape the wreck will have to take passage in some other. I heard an elder in the local preacher ranks say: "One proof of the divinity of the church is that she can carry more dead-heads and prosper than any other institution in the world." If this be true how much more would she prosper if she could get rid of her dead-neads!

But we must not stop when we have cut off the unfruitful branches. The fruitful ones must be purged that they may bring forth more fruit. Is it not a fruitful ones must be purged that they may bring forth more fruit. Is it not a fact that many of our pastors are afraid a new era in the work of salvation: more to offer any correction or even suggest the amendment of defects in their working members lest they should offend them or lose their help? Many of our working members are perfect sensitive plants; if you touch them they will just close up. Hence the chief study of many pastors is how to please men, knowing that if they fail in this art they must be moved next conference, and generally to a less popular charge. Let us not stop until carnality is purged out, the old Adam buried, the new man raised up, and all things belonging to the spirit live and grow in us. W. R. D. STOCKTON. CLEBURNE, TEXAS.

again, how does this apology show up doctrine of Christ and acknowledge all the Lord hath done for us in the work of mexican churches? The fact is, brethren, we do not try; we serve God and our beloved church by proxy. We let some one to give an answer to every man that ask-

preachers who do not read much, and who spendall their time in parochial work, wink at each other and open their mouth at the speaker as if to say, "give us another bug, if you please." The orator goes on. He quotes from the classics. He speaks of Regulus at the siege of Rome, of Julius Cæsar crossing the Rubicous of November 2004. bicon, of Nero and Vespasion. He talks of the persistent piety of Savonasolla at Florence, of the unyielding courage of Huso in Bohemia, of Luther, Wesley and the fathers, and winds up, after having tapped every department of science and tapped every department of science and literature, by praising the man of "our book!" At the conclusion of the sermon the people flock about him and congratu-late him on his able presentation of one of the greatest needs of the church. That is the kind of preaching they like, and he is the kind of a preacher they want. The official board of the church what he preaches. He starts out to visit. He learns that the pastor who preceded him was of no account. He was a good preacher, but he would not visit. If he 3. Less than one-half of them are reg- did go to see any one he would not stay ular attendants on public worship and sacramental occasions, even on Sabbath days.

4. Many do not attend church once in a year, and never take the sacrament.

did go to see any one he would not stay any time, and refused to eat with his people. He spent too much time in his study. Our orator begins to fear that he has got the elephant. He knows that he cannot tell what he does not know, and in order to learn he must study, and how 5. Of those we count stand-bys and offor leg work is a question that promises to be a knotty one. Time rolls on. He is still on the pad. He goes to one house and finds that the father is at his business, the children are at school and the mother is busy. He sits for a few minutes and feels like a poor boy at a frolic. To have prayer under the circumstances seems to be a great farce, but the two kneel for a "word of prayer." He bows himself out and goes to another house. He rings; no one answers. He goes to the next, and the girl informs him that there is nobody at home. As he passes out at the gate he looks back and sees—or thinks he sees—the good sister peeping at him from between the curtains. He feels badly, but he moves on. The week passes off in this way and Sunday comes. He is "obfusticated;" he cannot preach. The people see it and wonder what is the matter. Pretty seen it is whispered around people see it and wonder what is the mat-ter. Pretty soon it is whispered around that he only had a few sermons and that he is now "out of soap." A reaction sets in. The preacher they had last year did not spend all his time on the pad, but "studied to show himself approved." It "studied to show himself approved." It is true they wanted a good pastor, but when they went to church they wanted to hear something. They were tired of anecdotes about "rag headed boys," and "tender maidens." They were tired of exhortation; they wanted gospel. Time rolls on and conference comes. They tell the presiding elder that they want a preacher next year. Their present pastor is a good man—means well—but he cannot preach. They like legs, but they love brains. Between the two they will choose brains. The poor fellow is moved choose brains. Between the two they will choose brains. The poor fellow is moved to another place. He resolves to give more time to his books. He goes to work. He burns the mid-night oil. He preaches grandly. His sermons are new and re-freshing. But soon a howl is raised; he is no pastor, and at the end of the year the official board tell the elder that all things considered, they think a change processary. Thus

"Winding and grinding Round goes the mill."

necessary. Thus

At this place I lay down the pencil, and if any of the readers of the ADmay with propriety add that what is true of our denomination is also true of other churches in our country. As an elder in confer a favor that will always be gratefully remebered by GULLIVER.

TOBACCO NUMBER ONE.

I have been for some time thinking seriously on the subject of the use of tobacco by Christian people, and have always decided against it, and it is a quesways decided against it, and it is a question in my mind as to the possibility of any Christian, who is enlightened on the subject, to retain his relation to his Savior and use it. In truth, I do think he cannot use the weed and retain his

brethren, but to get them to look at it fairly in the face and say, like Sam Jones, "I have done quit."

I see so much evil growing out of the use of tobacco by church members, but especially ministers, that I propose, by the permission of our editor, to give several articles for publication in our much beloved TEXAS ADVOCATE on the sub-

pect. My business in this is not with the world at large, but with the church, and more especially its ministers and leaders.

In looking over the work of the church at the present time we cannot help observing most plainly the inauguration of a new era in the work of salvation: more and greater revivals of religion than ever before at the same time of the year or under the same circumstances. Now, brethren, if we are, or wish to be, coworkers with God in this great work, let.

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I am pleased to know that some of our leading laymen and preachers have seen the folly and sin of its use and have laid it aside forever. The Lord keep them clean and add to their number. JAS. A. GRAVES.

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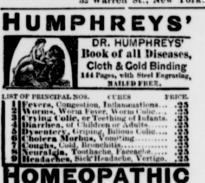
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CROOKED SPECTACLES. An elf lived in a buttercup And walking after dawn, He donned his golden spectacles And stepped out on the lawn. "Dear me," said he, "I scarce can see, The sunbeams shine so crookedly!"

He met a merry bumble-bee Within the clover gay, Who buzzed "Good-morning!" in his ear— "It is a pleasant day." "Don't speak to me.

Sir Bumble-bee, Until you trim your wings!" cried he.

He met a gallant grasshopper, And thus accosted him: Why don't you wear your green coat straight, And look in better trim? It frets me quite In such a plight

He saw an airy dragon fly Float o'er the meadow rail. "Pray stop, Sir Dragon-fly!" he cried: "So upside-down you sail, The sight will make

To have you field-folk in my sight!"

My poor head ache; Fly straight, or rest within the brake." Then a wise owl, upon the tree, Blinked his great staring eye;

'To folk in crooked spectacles The whole world looks awry. To whit! to whee! To whoo!" said he-'Many such folk I've lived to see."

THE GUEST-CHAMBER

Christian Intelligencer. By all means let us have a guest-chamber if we can possibly spare the apartment, and if break, but I couldn't git him to come in, the not, let us so arrange our households that poor little dear!" some room can be afforded for the accomodation of visitors. Hospitality is one of the dearest privileges of the home, and one of the first things regretted when home life is exopportunity to invite friends is necessarily so towards the river. restricted. The guest chamber should be lows be soft, elastic, clean, and dainty, if there cessible in case of need. There ought to be abundant facility for washing; toilet soap, plenty of towels-not hard and slippery, above cur to be hostess. If there is not hot water in | charge of the boys who found him. the house to be turned on at a faucet, then hot guest's door. There ought to be provision for crowd of boys around the steps and hear them the mind as well as the body, and no guestchamber is complete in which there are no books. A Bible, of course, should be part of the furniture, and there should also be several bright or restful books, which may while to spend some time in her room. Writing all the boys went off. materials-pen, ink, and paper are not amiss, as, indeed, nothing is which will add to the happiness of the friend within your put to bed that night; and as they saw how gates. A bed and a table, a stove and a candlestick, were the suggestions of the Shunamite matron when she thought of entertaining the prophet as he passed her house, and they still remain the requisites, although a rocking-chair is in these days to be substituted for the more primitive stool, and a lounge on which to recline is a delightful supplement to the bed.

All this is by way of introduction to be

vent it.

face the inevitable spare bed. can get out and get warm.

Many a one can relate a similar experience. this way it is better not to have one.

the loss of it.

ed, and you cannot heat the stones, you can than of human beings on the face of the globe. take the bedclothes and hang them round the stove, turning around often, which will soon take off the icy coldness. If you cannot

icy, spare bed. I hope all owners of spare bedes will take a hand, remembering that health is wealth.

MATER. was against all Spartan ideas of hardening,

THE LOST BOYS.

pose, and is a great comfort.

Christian at Work. Harfie and Percy were two little boys that lived in a large city just across the river from New York. Can you tell its name?

Though only five and three years old, they sometimes did very strange things, and once gave their mother a great fright.

first to see this sight and then that, until they

were many blocks away. Their mother was so busy in the house she did not miss them until about ten o'clock, when she looked all over the large house, and called up and down the street, but she could not find them. She then went to the police station, and told the man in charge of her missing boys, their ages, and how they were

But though many of the men with brass buttons and clubs were hunting for the little runaways-eleven, twelve, one, two, three, four and five o'clock went by, and they could learn nothing about them.

The father and mother and brothers and sisters were almost wild with fears. What if been stolen like little Charlie Ross, or they had gone to the river and were drowned! But I cannot tell you how very badly they felt, and the many fears they had during this long, sad day, that seemed like weeks, or even months to them, it was so awful.

About five o'clock, as the mother stopped walking the floor and went to look out of the window, whom should she see coming up the steps, whistling as happy as could be, but lit-

"But where is dear little brother?" asked the mother, as she clasped Harfie in her arms. "I don't know, mamma; I haven't seen him this good while; he wouldn't come with me. Harfie, for the first time thinking something

very bad had been done. The mother and Harfie started at once, and as he led the way through street after street and alley after alley, the mother felt sure she should never find her baby boy. At last they met a stout, bustling Irishwoman, who said, "Indade, ma'am, have you lost a boy? I met one not long since, crying like his heart would

"Here's where we played all day, mamma," said Harfie, stopping in front of a long, dingylooking feedstore, "and I teft him here." But the mother learned of the clerk that he had changed for life in a boarding-house is that the been gone some two hours, going from there and a share of the actual work, like Mrs.

"Oh-h!" thought the mother, as she stood thoroughly comfortable, and it can do without looking at the blue river, "if my baby is of wrestling with household affairs, alternatcertain elaborate luxuries if the bed and pil- drowned!" Just then a dirty, ragged little ing with refuge on the sofa or months in the boy stepped up to her and said, "Pat and is plenty of covering on the bed, with an extra Mike has just gone to the station with a boy pair of blankets or a spread conveniently ac- they found; it's right down this street four blocks, ma'am."

You cannot know how happy these words made the mother feel, and how good this all not new towels, which are very disagree dirty, ragged little boy looked to her; and tacks of that familiar household demon, nerably; pins ought to be on the cushion, needless after giving him some pennies, and thanking and thread, a button-hook, and any other lit- him, she went as fast as she could to the statle contrivance or convenience which may oc- tion. But they had just sent him home in

It was quite late and dark when Harfie and water should be brought in the morning to the his mother reached home, but they could see a quarrel over the reward for a half block away. "Here's your boy, ma'am; I found him! came from some twenty boys at once.

But the first thing the mother did was to take little Percy in her arms and kiss him: away an hour pleasantly if the friend desires then she gave Pat and Mike each a dollar, and

You never saw such tired, dirty little fellows in your life as the mother bathed and pale she looked, and heard her cry as she held and kissed them, and told them how sad she had been all day, they said, "Don't cry so, mamma; we wan't never do so any more." And I am glad to tell you they never did.

CURIOSTIES OF SCIENCE AND NA-TURE.

Gold beaters, by hammering, can reduce gold leaves so thin that 282,000 must be laid sensible words of a contributor, who, looking upon each other to produce the thickness of fense at being called Sally. particularly to arrangements usual in the an inch, yet each leaf is so perfect and free country, has something to say about spare from holes that one of them, laid on any surface, as in gilding, gives the appearance of 1 went out calling not long ago on a friend solid gold. They are so thin that if form d inwho had lately moved into our neighborhood, to a book, twelve hundred would only occupy We were talking about the house, when she the space of a single leaf of common paper; expressed her desire to have a spare bedroom, and an octavo volume of an inch thick have as yet went on to say that she really did not be- many pages as the books of a wellstocked lieve in having a spare room, especially in library of fifteen hundred volumes, with four winter, as the beds were sure to become damp | hundred pages in each. Still thinner than this and icy unless great care was taken to pre- is the coating of gold upon the silver wire of what is called gold lace. Platinum and silver the good old name o' Smith by ringin' in any This reminded me of the experience of a can be drawn in wire much finer than human friend who travels, and has had more or less hair. A grain of blue virtriol or carmine will knowledge of spare beds. He is often kindly | tinge a gallon of water so that in every drop received, everything provided that could add the color may be perceived. A grain of musk to his comfort; an easy chair is given at a will scent a room for twenty years, and will pleasant fireside, good food, agreeable con- at that period have lost little of its weight. A versation, but-bedtime comes, and he must burning taper uncovered for a single instant, during which it does not lose one-thousandth All looks inviting until he steps in. Then, part of a grain, would fill with light a sphere what so damp, cold, and icy? Chilled and four miles in diameter, so as to be visible in shivering, sleep forsakes the eyes, and, says every part of it. The thread of the silkworm he, I am glad when morning comes so that I is so small that many of them are twisted together to form our finest sewing-thread. But that of the spider is finer still, for two drachms Now, I say, if people keep a spare room in of it by weight would reach four hundred miles. In water in which vegetables have Health once lost is hard to get back. There- been infused, the microscope discovers anifore we ought to be careful that our thought- malcula of which many thousands together do lessness does not cause some one to suffer not equal a grain of sand; and yet nature, it can't be that." "Perhaps he has the colic," with a singular prodigality, has supplied many The spare room should be sunned and aired of these with organs as complete as those of often. If it is very cold, and you expect a the whale or of the elephant, and their bodies guest, warm the bed by placing in it some consist of the same substance, ultimate atoms, good-sized stones throughly heated an hour as that of man himself. In a single pound of before bedtime. If your guests is unexpect- such matter there are more living creatures

OLD LACE.

Many of our girls do not know why old lace do this, place your guest upon a cot-lounge, or is often so much more valuable, and generally even easy chair in your sitting-room, where so much more beautiful, than new. The fact is, he may slumber at least without getting that the valuable old lace is all woven in lost baby was hungry." chilled, but do not send him to your damp, patterns. It is frequently as fine as a spider's film, and cannot be reproduced. The loss of patterns was a severe check to lace-making in kindly hint before our winter season, soon at | France and Belgium, and was occasioned by the French Revolution. Before that time, whole villages supported themselves by lace-Among Aunt Marjorie's pleasantest mem- making, and patterns were handed down from ories is one of a dear old lady, long past her one generation to another. They were valuable three-score and ten, who made it her office to heir-looms, for the most celebrated weavers see to the nightly comfort of the children and always had as many orders as they could exeguests in the home where she bore the honored cute in a life-time, and they were bound by an title of "Aunty," a title given her, indeed, by oath, taken on the four gospels, to work only the whole town. That our feet were not to for certain dealers. When the Reign of Terror be cold was her special care, and the last began, all work of this kind was interrupted thing at night her hands would steal softly for a time. After the storm had subsided, the under the blankets to feel them, and though it dealers and workers were far apart-some dead, some lost, and some escaped to foreign lands; the hot bottles which she slipped into the bed and such of the women as remained, were to take the chill from the sheets are held in bound by their oath to work for but one; and grateful recollection still. Better than the this oath, in spite of Robespierre's doctrines, stones which our contributor recommends was held by the poorest of them to be binding, would be a tin warming-pan, which holds hot and there were instances where they suffered water and retains the heat a long time, or actual want rather than break their word. an india-ruber bag, which is for the same pur- Some, however, taught their children and their grandchildren, and many patterns were in this way preserved. Some of the daintiest and finest patterns were never recovered, and today specimens of these laces are known to be worth their weight in gold.

CHRONIC GRUMBLERS.

There are many who actually seem to consider it a virtue to find a flaw in everything After breakfast one morning they were play- rather than accept "the goods the gods pro-

ng on the wide stone walk in front of their vide." They "can't help it," they claim. For house, but they kept getting a little farther off, such the weather is never right. They see no beauty in the sunset because, forsooth, "Dear knows how long such weather will last. It is very nice now, but likely as not it will rain to-

worrow." Present good is invariably swalled up in evil. The word sympathy is advisedly avoided and the word pity used instead. Such people are truly to be pitied, but not in any degree to be sympathized with. The persons with whom to sympathize are those daily compelled by force of circumstances to listen to their vain repinings and their puerile complaints.

If one does them a kindness they are sure to see some sinister motive behind it. If ordinary accidents happen they look wise

and insinuate that it was all design. The power to notice and enjoy that which is some gypsies had carried them off, or they had really to be enjoyed in our lot, is as possible of cultivation as the power to learn to read, and it is quite as necessary if one would regard life in any other way than as a long, painful grind. This latter we have, for the sake of humanity, no right to do.

It is also possible to be very miserable without making of ourselves absolute nuisances to all around us.

One of our first duties to our children should be to inculcate in them a sense of gratitude, not gratitude to us, but the gratitude which is really thankful that things are no worse.

This is our duty no more to them than to mankind. It is to be done not only that they personally may be benefited, but lest society But I'll find him if you don't cry so," said and the home circle be cursed in them with the most disagreeable of all bores -habitual grumblers.

OUTDOOR LIFE FOR WOMEN.

Vick's Magazine.

The redemption of women's health, I an more convinced, depends on their taking to outdoor life and activities. Reading high-class memoirs, which are in every-one's hands nowa-days, of the Carlyles, the Sterlings, and F. D. Maurice, one is distressed to hear the continual story of ill health and women who, brought face to face with the realities of life, immediately droop, languish and and are a long time dying. If they have a house to keep Carlyle at Craigenputtock and Chelsea, they sicken mysteriously, and their life is a time doctor's hands, in that wretched, unimprovable state which justifies the sigh of a much tried husband who "wished his wife would get better or something."

Have I not, through the ignorance of my day and generation, wasted life enough in atyous prostration, which only vanishes on turning the patient out of doors? Time and again friends have looked pityingly on me as good as gone, but taken out of doors ten hours a day, as good for nothing else, sun and wind wrought their spell of healing, and health came again. Henceforth no more indoor life for me than must be, and I would urge other women to fashion their lives so as to spend them more in the open air.

ASHAMED OF HER NAME.

The modern way of changing and 'twisting around" some honorable old family names, says an exchange, indicates a mental vacuum in those who do it. A name on which there is no stain is one of God's best gifts. Accept it, be thankful for it, and do it no dishonor by seeking to put it aside for one more fanciful and fashionable, to which you have no right, We sympathize with the old farmer whose daughter was ashamed of her name.

When she left her good old country home, with the quiet, simple ways, for a year in a fashionable boarding-school, she signed her name, "Sarah Jane Smith," and took no of-

Three months later her letters came home Six months elapsed, and she had become

"S. Janie Smith." Time rolled along bringing in its wondrous changes, and when the June days came, she blossomed forth as "S. Jeannie Smythe." Then her old father hitched up his old blind

horse to the vegetable cart, and said: "I'm goin' ter bring that there Sal home, an' let 'er know that she can't bring ojeum on more 'y' and 'e' changes on it. They can't nobody say a word of harm ag'in my branch o' the Smith fam'ly. I'm proud of it, and glad I'm one of 'm. I reckon a month o' right hard work in the tater-time'll let Sary Jane know that J-a-n-e don't spell no 'Jeanny!'

THE MATTER WITH BABY. A Boston physician was called out of a anxious mother, "he doesn't act that way." "Then perhaps he's hungry," said the doctor, COFFEE COMPANY, Boston, Mass. as a last resort. "Oh! I'll see," came across the wire; and then all was still. The doctor went back to bed and was soon asleep again. CROSS AND CROWN; About half an hour afterward he was again awakened by the violent ringing of the tele- A History of the Sufferings and Triumoh of phone bell. Jumping out of bed and placing the receiver to his ear, he was cheered by the following message: "You are right, doctor;

An old lady was admiring the beautiful picture called "Saved." "It's no wonder," said she, "that the poor child fainted after pulling that great dog out of the water."

There, isn't that just like over half the people in this world? The idea of the child saving the dog!!

That extract points a moral and adorns a tale. Of the 60,000,000 people in this country, probably 30,000,000 of them, at some time during the year, use some standard, proprietary medicine, and it keeps them in good health, and yet the other half will foolishly say that 'they'd got well anyway.' This is stupid nonsense. Give even "the devil his

It is an undeniable fact that the standard, proprietary remedies like Schenck's, as the late Dr. Holland said editorially in Scribner's, are as much entitled to credit as physicians for what they accomplish, and none of them have a higher or more deserved reputation

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Brown: "Deacon Smith is reporting about town, Robinson, that you were out gunning last Sunday." Robinson: "Well, Deacon Smith will get himself in trouble if he doesn't look out. It's a mistake." Brown: "I'm glad to hear you say so, Robinson. I didn't think you were a man to go gunning on Sunday." Robinson. (emphatically): "No, sir, I did not go gunning last Sunday, and if necessary, I've got the fish to prove it."-Harper's Bazar.

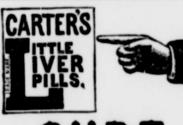
He rode on a big wheel with a little one following. He stopped at a farm-house. He wanted a drink. The young lady of the family, which it was the farmer's comely daughter, asked him "if he would have milk? "Thank you kindly," he replied; "but I am afraid I should be robbing the family." "O, no," she said, "we are having, just now, so much more milk than we know what to do with, that we are feeding it out to the calves all the time.

A little girl, who is just at the age when her table manners are beginning to be looked after, called out at supper one night recently: "Give me some cake." "How do you ask?" said mamma, correctively. "Please give me some cake," returned the little miss, and added, unabashed: "I didn't forget. I was sav-

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READY FOR CONFERENCE.

He was ready to begin the journey. He was going "bound in spirit" to Jerusalem, not knowing what appointment he would receive, nor indeed anything, save that labor and suffering were to be everywhere. And these are his words of leave-taking to his people at Ephesus: been with you at all seasons, serving the befell me by the lying in wait of the Jews: and how I kept back nothing that ance toward God and faith in the Lord accounts. Who can tell ? Jesus Christ." From the "arst day" and at "all seasons," "showing" the gospel by example, teaching it "publicly from

line are startling, but the true minister is being supported by the joint appropri- the name of Christ defeat the cities and feels instinctively that they must not be ations of the Parent Board and the re- the rest is easy. made less exacting. He knows that to spective local Boards of the West and have preached to his people so many ser- Northwest Texas Conferences. The domons well-studied and acceptable is not | mestic mission fund is a sacred trust : it enough; he will desire to feel as he leaves is to be put where it will do the most following: the circuit or station that he has kept good and yield the richest returns: but back nothing that was profitable, and too often, as administered among us, it that in declaring the whole counsel of amounts to little more than an excuse God he has studiously and prayer- for meagre quarterage, or a convenient and mercy of God, and to invoke his continued to collect more than can be collected by a confully sought to adapt the truth to the pension fund for incapables. Whatever care and protection. special needs of those to whom he has may be the needs of the country, every been sent. Moreover, he will know that city in the State should have within i's there is other work besides filling the pul- limits one or more well supported Methpit. There are many interests with which odist missions. Inaugurate this policy served and kept as a day of thanksgiving and he is charged that can be fully cared for and it will vindicate itself, and that in a only through conscientious pastoral much shorter period of time than some fidelity. It is his duty to introduce the appear to think. If we could get at the spirit of Christian life into families where returns, we do not doubt that it could it was before unknown, and to feed and be clearly shown that the few already eskeep alive the fires already lighted in tablished are more productive as to both ment, for a renewal of prosperity throughout the Christian homes that are within the members and mission money than any our land, for the return which has rewarded circle of his care. The great Apostle others under the control of our Boards, taught "from house to house." As a unless it be those that have been already preacher he had a relation to individuals; specially excepted. That the returns can as a pastor he had a relation to families. not be easily gotten at is a defect that let the grateful hearts of those who have been The duties that grew out of these rela- the Boards should remedy. The secretions were fulfilled and, witnal, in a spir- taries of the Boards tell us every year it as remarkable as the details of the yield of each mission in members his grand outline are exacting. Not and money, with specific mention of the only is able to appeal to watch- amount paid by the mission toward the ful men, official members among support of the missionary; but the sec- by deeds of charity, be made acceptable in the whom he had labored, as witnesses that retaries of all the conferences do not tell every department of the work had been us, or, at least, we are not always able attended to, but that it had been done to find in the published minutes, the "with all humility of mind." Such a amount paid to the support of each man was indeed, "ready for conference" missionary by the Board. The sugalthough he could say no more of what gestion of the secretary of the Board his appointment would be than this of the Northwest Texas Confer-"Not knowing the things that shall be- ence, that this item be set down fall me: save that the Holy Ghost wit- by the missionary himself along with his nesseth in every city saying, that bonds other statistics, and in the same table, is and afflictions abide me." How many a good one and ought to meet with genamong us in this year of grace, 1886, are eral favor and adoption. This done, we ready for conference in the sense of hav- shall be able to see at a glance the fields ing done our full duty " in all humilty of | where the sheaves stand thickest in promind?" That question of course we portion to the sowing. Certainly we cannot answer. This, however, we may have no cause to complain of results say: the man who is thus ready is when we consider the few city missions the man who who will go up to already established and whose support conference entering into the joy of Him has not suffered from a timid and narrowwho begun his life-work with the words, gauged policy. The results of the work of "I must be about my Father's business" and closed it with the mighty declara- E. Clothier in the west end of Galvestion, "I have finished the work which ton, and of the movement projected as a

who said in one of his dispatches, "I sion work, and manifesting ability to build

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demnation and much pain and humilia- means to send the gospel to their poorer or great-hearted and chivalrous fraternity which bluster, or saddling his sins on other work. people's heads, or padding out an painting | But were the returns fifty per cent. less

most improving means of grace.

CITY MISSIONS.

comparison with this. It is easy to be- thought of putting a single obstacle in ture the cities is to capture the land. W. F. Clark in the city of Dallas, of Geo. part of his own work by W. W. Pinson, What of those who are not thus ready? pas or of Central Church, Austin, ought Some one has said that the unsuccessful to convince the most skeptical. Organ-Methodist preacher, as he gets ready for ized churches of from fifty to a hundred conference, should deal with himself af- members each, springing up within a ter the manner of the famous captain twelvemonth, as the result of city mis-

tion certainly, but better this, in such a unwilling neighbors, are certainly facts this speech betrays! case, than the unsubdued humor which worth the study of those entrusted with puts the man to the miserable work of this important department of our church

up a skeleton report into the ghastly than we believe them to be, we should still cities, one may see on a stone slab on each similitude of life. The unsuccessful insist that there is an imperative demand side of the entrance of a large warehouse the man who goes to conference to tell the for more and better supported city mis- familiar inscription, "M. E. Church," and may truth but in his heart repentant and re- sions. It is the city that corrupts us and be led to wonder what Methodist Episcopa consecrated, has found in failure what will continue to corrupt us until we save locality; but on closer inspection he learns a good many fail to find in success—a it. Is it not a common cry that our city that this M. E. Church, is General Agent for There is yet one other item to be con- we not constantly told of how the sins and for somebody's "Adjustable Dress Figsidered. It is not mentioned in Paul's and follies and fashions of the cities are outline, but is important for all that. leading us from the "old paths?" Is it How will the charges dismiss their not matter of every day regret that proper than for this phrase to be, like "the preachers? Empty-handed, or with country Methodists, trained from infancy it ought not." There are other churches more claims paid in full? The modern in the sound old customs, no sooner get interested in "garment cutting" and "adjustpreacher can say, with as much truth under the influence of the Methodism of able dress figures," than our own. and earnestness as did Paul at this time, our big towns than they begin to "mend REV. H. M. FORD, for the information of "I have coveted no man's silver or gold our rules" rather than "keep" them? his correspondents, requests the announceor apparel;" but he cannot add, "Yea, Now if all this be true, our city preachers | ment that his postoffice address is now Owensye yourselves know that these hands have are constantly doing for their brothers ministered unto my necessities and to on the circuits what King Charles is them that were with me." That he can- said to have always managed to do for not say this, however, is of God's ap- his dashing "general of Cavaliers," Prince pointment and not his. Certainly these Rupert. Rupert invariable won one 'elders of the church" at Ephesus were portion of the battle to find that has the right ring. I fully and heartly endorse not ignorant of the financial side of Charles and his generals had lost your position. You cannot as editor of a church work and responsibility, nor did the other for him. It was so at Edge- church paper espouse any party. And yet to Paul forget to remind them before he hill, where he swept Ramsey from the war against sin is our chief employ. You will ceased speaking to "remember the words | field in time to return and find the battle | certainly have the support of all true men and of the Lord Jesus, how he said it is more over and the royal standard taken; it was Mills is crestfallen. While he is elected, he blessed to give than to receive." Of so at Marston Moor, where he returned feels greatly mortified at the rebuke he has course something depends upon the spirit from a brilliant charge to find that while received from the people. E. J. Simpkins, of the preacher as well as upon that of the ranks of the Tartans were whirling the membership in this matter of "claims away before him like leaves of winter, in full;" but we think there is no claim his companions had been flying as fast that should be paid more promptly and before the enemy; it was so again at with greater cheerfulness, and for the Naseby. Is this to be the history among and gate post of leading local optionists. The reason that, as a rule, there is no laborer us of our "Cavalier of the saddle-bags"more worthy of his hire than the Meth- the circuit preacher? Is he to sweep the odist itinerant. But it may be said that country-side with revival flame only to here and there he has been unfaithful. find that his allies in the cities have left Pay it in full all the same. There are an unguarded line through which the few, we trust, who have not fairly earned enemy may come upon him as a flood? their salaries this year; but if anyone Then here is a leak that must be stopped has not, pay it to him on the broad, gen- if we propose to hold what we gain and the portion of the faithful minister eral principle of what is due to the sys- hold it uncorrupted. Now city missions tem, and let the unfaithful preacher will stop this leak. They say we lose in have his reproof in some other and better cities by the itineracy. Well let us make "Ye know, from the first day that I came kind than in the diminution of his pay. the itineracy correct itself. If we can into Asia, after what manner I have Because your paster has been unfaithful, not have large city churches built up by will you be unfaithful also? Since he the personal influence of settled pastors, Lord with all humility of mind, and has failed to do you good, will you there- let us have a greater number of smaller with many tears, and temptations which fore let him work you harm? Clear city churches built up by our own system. your own soul, brother, by giving your Let us send twice the number of men quarterage, "as unto God," and so leave that we now send and support them and was profitable unto you, but have showed the responsibility where it belongs. Be- keep them all at it and at it always. you, and have taught you publicly, and sides, what may seem to you to be un. Let us send our "Cavalier" to town. from house to house, testifying, both to faithfulness may turn out to be some- Let us give him plenty of the sinews the Jews and also to the Greeks, repent- thing very different in the great day of of war and turn him loose upon the streets and in the by-ways to stir up by the rush of the onset and the shout of These Cincinnati Methodists surely cannot be victory any lazy old martinet who has Our Conference Mission Boards at come to care less for the joy of battle cate published in that city, whose columns are house to house," and doing all with ev- their ensuing sessions will not have be- than for a regulation uniform and-a idences of a sympathy that made the fore them a question more vital than the little more sleep and a little more slumsterness of duty beautiful—here is a re- one stated at the head of this article. ber. Who says that by a movement cord worthy of "the great Apostle." It The policy of neglecting the cities and properly projected and supported we Charleston. Collections will be taken up is easy to believe that he who could point spending the bulk of our domestic miscould not capture Palestine, Sherman, for this purpose in the Methodist Churches of to it had somewhere in his experience sion fund in thinly populated country Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, San come to the unalterable conclusion that districts is short sighted and disastrous. Antonio, Houston, and Galveston, for life itself should not be dear to him in In making this statement we have no Christ and for Methodism? And to cap-

> THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. President Cleveland has issued the

It has long been the custom of the people of

do hereby designate and set apart Thursday, the 25th day of November instant, to be ob-

On that day let all our people forego their accustomed employments and assemble in their usual places of wership to give thanks to the Ruler of the universe for our continued enjoyment of the blessings of a free governthe labor of those who till the soil, and for progress as a people in all that makes a nation great. And while we contemplate the infinite power of God in earthquake, flood and storm, shielded from harm through his mercy, be turned in sympathy and kindness toward those who have suffered through his visitations.

Let us also in the midst of our thanksgiving remember the poor and needy with cheerful gifts and alms, so that our service may, sight of the Lord.

hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this first day of November, in the year of our Lord,

In wintess whereof I have hereunto set my

one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and eleventh. GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President: T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

WE call attention to the important notice of Dr. Philpott found elsewhere. It affects the interests of the Texas Conference Mutual Aid Association.

"I AM going to take a fresh start at conference," Brother, take it right now. Our conferences come so frequently and are so easily used to rub out delinquencies on the part of preachers and people, that unless we are very careful they will degenerate into deceptive excuses for unfaithfulness.

CHURCHES should tell the truth. We saw CHURCHES should tell the truth. We saw in a South-ra city a public notice of church services, and the notice said, "All seats free," but colored people are not wanted in any of those seats, except in a few ineligible ones which have been set apart especially for them. And yet the notice said "ail seats free;" which said statement, in view of all the facts, must be considered a lie.—Western Advocate, Cincinnati.

THE New York Advocate says: We have objected to the use of the abbreviation "M. E. Church" for the name of our church as belittling and often misleading. Passing down a leading business street of one of our large Methodism is juiceless and inert? Are somebody's "System of Garment Cutting,"

boro, Ky.

THE many friends of Bro. C. F. Moore will regret to learn of the death of his father, who

passed away Nov. 1, 1886, in Dunmore, W. Va. In a note just at hand, a valued correspondent says: "The editorial 'Our Battle Flag' the man who was hanged in effigy last year for the adveacy of local option, has run ahead of Mills by 500 votes. This is significant when it is known that Mills men did the hanging, and also draped in mourning the door-knob thunder is heard; the lightning will be felt two

THE Alabama Advocate says: "Rev. R. J. Briggs, formerly of the Alabama Conference, has been re-admitted into the Pacific Conference and stationed at Princeton. The Pacific coast will have no preacher more chaste and eloquent than Bro. Briggs.'

OCCASIONALLY in the South when there is a Methodist Episcopal Church, and also a Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the same community, the pastor of the latter in newspaper announcements of religious services, calls his church the Episcopal. Why is this thus? Are these ministers ashamed of the word "South" in their church name? Or is it an effort to mislead somebody? Or is it "just care:essness?"—Western Advocate.

It is none of these. If it ever occurs, it is through an error of the printer. "These ministers" are not "ashamed of the word 'South' in their church name." There is one thing they are ashamed of, however-the "fraternity" of the Western Advocate, which week after week compasses sea and land to find the means of offering them gratuitous insult.

THE following item from an exchange records an example of practical fraternity. properly represented by the Western Advoso often an offense to their Southern brethren: "The Cincinnati Methodists gave the Rev. it comfortably seated for one hundred W. D. Kirkland a fraternal greeting, and promised help for our afflicted churches in

OUR exchanges report a most marvelous work of grace at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The meeting seems remarkable in that it was believe that such a man should count all the way of sending the gospel to people Who d-feats prohibiton? The cities. of any but the local pastors, and is conducted The details of labor in this grand out- erence whatever to such pioneer work as gambling? The cities. Then let us in through the associated pass dispatches. The pastor, Rev. Alonzo Monk seems to be the leading spirit in the work.

> Do not wait for the beginning of another conference year to put in practice your good intention to be more faithful to your pleach er, Begin now. The best way to prepare for another year and another minister is to commence doing your duty to the preacher the United States, on a day in each year now with you and to what yet remains of the especially set apart for that purpose by their present year. Is it too late to begin to raise chief executive, to acknowledge the goodness the full allowance? It is not too late to begin tinuance of neglect. Is it too late to do all In abservance of such custom, I. Grover that you might have done in helping the Cleveland, President of the United States, preacher by your spiritual co-operation? It is not too late to convince him that you have "turned over a new leaf" in that respect.

CHILDREN learn hyms easily and do not forget them. Let Christian parents teach their children hymns, as many as possible of those gems that are so thickly scattered through our language, thus linking the sweetest memories of childhood with the most precious lessons of divine truth.

YES, your work is far behind and conference is close at hand, but that is no reason why your zeal should be diminished. To give way to the feeling that the time is too short in which to crowd what you have to do, is to practice selfdeception. If the preacher has neglected any part of his duty, now is the time to begin to P. Harrison. I notice it because there attend to it; not with a hurry which sees the is in it an incidental but very unc impliclose of the year at hand, but with a calm and mentary reference to Texas. The scene tempered zeal which takes no note of years is laid at a nearly deserted watering place nor of seasons, nor of anything save that the in the South; time, summer of 1885; work is to be done.

In the current number of the Nashville Adrocate, Rev. C. W. Thomas, of the Texas Conference, says: In a former number of the Ap-VOCATE I find this query; "Does the fact that a number of the most distinguished preachers at the General Conference read their sermons indicate a backward movement of the Southern Methodist pupit?" to which I reply: by no means; it indicates nothing in regard to the housands of noble men who fill the Southern Methodist pulpit. It simply indicates that the memory of a few distinguished preachers is failing. They have forgotten that re-a-ddosen't spell preach. Send them back to the

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, in formally receiving the Bartholdi statue in the name of the people of the United States, at its recent dedication, said:

"The people of the United States accept with gratitude from their brethren of the French Republic the grand and completed work of art we are here to inaugurate. This token of affection and consideration of the people of France demonstrates the kindred of republics, and conveys to us the assurance that in our effort to commend to mankind the excellence of a government resting upon popular will we still have beyond the American nent a steadfast ally. We are not here to-day to bow before the representation of a fierce and warlike god, filled with wrath and vengeance, but we joyfully contemplate instead our own deity, keeping watch and ward before the open gates of America, and greater than What a tender and loving rebuke! How all that have been celebrated in ancient story. have lost a great battle and entirely by their own houses of worship, support can we Southern Methodists keep from rush- Instead of grasping in her hand thunderbolts

which illuminates the way to man's enfran- of will have contributed their full share chisement. We will not forget that Liberty to this distinction. And are the young has here made her home; nor shall her chosen alter be neglected. Willing votaries will constantly keep alive its fires, and these shall gleam upon the shores of our sister republic in the East. Reflected thence and joined with answering rays, a stream of light shall pierce the darkness of ignorance and man's oppression until Liberty enlightens the world."

REV. GEO. S. GATEWOOD.

As we go to press the following telegran reaches us, announcing the death of an old and honored member of the North Texas

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—Rev. Geo. S. Gatewood died without a pain, at six a. m. to-day, at Bro. B. F. Bakers, three miles west of Ailen, Collin county, Texas. J. A. WYATT.

DEDICATION OF CENTRAL CHURCH,

It will no doubt be pleasant news to the Methodists of Texas to hear that we are worshiping in the "upper chamber"— the main auditorium—of our new church in Austin. The church was dedicated Oct. 17, by Bishop J. S. Key. A pleasant feature of the dedication service was the absence of the time-worn collection to "square up"—a custom we feit that day was "more honored in the breach than in the observance." The congregation smiled comfortably when it was announced that the committee had met all demands and no collection was needed.

The pastor had little trouble in securing this result. The quarterly conference gave him Rev. Wm. Shapard, Col. T. W. Fol's and Hon. E. T. Moore as a committee, and their zealous efforts, with the earnest co-operation of the membership, took this burden from the shoulders of the pastor, and pushed the enterprise to success. This speaks well for the liberality of this church. Between eight and nine thousand dollars have been raised to pay debts and complete the church during this year, besides paying promptly all current expenses. Some hundreds will be spent at once also in repairing the parsonage.

The dedication service was attended by a vast crowd and many went away for lack of room. It was a glad day, and the theme of the Bishop was happily chosen—the Descent of the Holy Ghost at Pentecost—and the Word was with

The auditorium has a seating capacity of four hundred and fifty, which may be largely increased by the use of chairs. The seats are circular in form, of solid walnut, beautiful in style and finish, all cushioned with handsome damask cushions. Withal it is a most comfortable house of worship. The Ladies' Church Furnishing Society deserve mention for having contributed largely by their untireing zeal and energy to his result.

It is needless to say that the heart of the church beats stronger with hope and courage. This much done by an honest effort, they are prepared to enter other fields of enterprise with good hope of success. Already another work has been projected, led by the well-known veteran, Rev. J. W. Whipple—a mission is mov-ing forward in the southern part of the city. It meets in a house formerly used for a saloon. The brethren rent it, have and fifty or two hundred people, and have a good Sunday-school and preaching twice each Sunday. It grows in interest Some months ago a church was organized

eth may rejoice together.'

prayers of the people with him, as was fitly and truly expressed in a resolution adopted by our fourth quarterly conference. W. W. Finson. than the dedication sermon.—News.

AUSTIN, TEXAS.

"THE MAYOR OF TREBIZOND."

This is the title of a brief article in the first number of the "Southern Methodis Review," new series; edited by Dr. W. dramatis personae, the Mayor of Trebizond, who is, in fact, the fool-killer, and some females.

critic. He disposes of a number of conference, even in the face of the writers who have gained some celebrity after this manner: First, of Thomas having presented the claims and asked Carlyle.

rapidly than any man of my acquaintwas himself the greatest sham of the substantially, on this wise:
nine centh century. He could wrie all conference have not yet all been called any author of his day except Lord for, as under the stress of dry weather Macaulay. He could transform more and scarcity of money, it has not seeme rascals into heroes than even Charles proper to do so, but rain, at length, has Dickens. He could vilify the nobility in given promise of some cotton and as the his books, and crawl and creep on all year is closing, the time has now come to fours to catch their notice in private life. He declaimed against humbug and false hood, and false work and false workmen, and I propose to divice the amount asked at the same time that he was a miserable for to the other causes, in proportion to falsehood himself, wearing out the life their respective claims. I know the of a poor little woman who lived long drouth has caused a failure of the grain enough with him to become as mean and crops, but do not perceive that this has sillanimous as he was himself. * *

sham, and he was a sham; but he had a able to provide the usual supply of tobac-wonderful crop of foois in the old country co. From all this I judge you are able and in this trying to write like him-to to contribute something to God's cause. scrabble words together end-foremost, If able, you ought to be willing. If not hotch potch, and people called it genius. able to do much, you can give according There is John Ruskin, for example, to the gospel rule: "As God has pros-Ruskin once upon a time could write pered you." I shall not press this matgenuine English; but he has so ff-d the air of Cheyne Row so often that he is clean gone daft."

If the reign of Queen Victoria is to rival g ving a dollar? in literary tame that of Quen E iz sbeth,

preachers and people of our church to form their estimate of these distinguished

writers of our age from the criticisms of this fool-killer? Heaven forefend. I have said that an allusion to Texas prompted this notice of the Mayor of Trebizond. After slaughtering the lead-ing literary writers of England he comes to America, and somewhere, probably in Virginia or Tennessee, finds an aged farmer in prosperous condition; his chil-dren married and settled around him; a good crop growing and all his surroundings were such as would make him con-

tented and happy. We copy again: "With life long friends around him, peace and plenty smiling everywhere about him, I said to myself, in the language of the poet, 'if there is a heaven on earth it is here.' Well, now sir, all that I have told you I managed to pump out of him in the course of two hours chat, and think of it—that man wanted to sell out and move to Texas. I dispatched him on the spot; to give up civilized life and move to the frontier among savages and strangers, away from markets, away from friends of his youth. away from churches and schools, and away from everything that makes life dear to him-do that in cold blood! Sir, I had never met such a case, and I proceeded on the spot to reveal my true character, and to discharge then and there

the duties of my office.' We are satisfied the mention of Texas in the above paragraph was without pre-meditation. The writer should have called the frontier country a new Eldorado, Uto-pia, or some other fictitious name. But mentioning Texas has given offence to some Texans jealous of their magnificent country. As to our schools, we have an admirable school system, and the best actual or prospective school fund of at y State in the Union. We have not as many churches as some of the older States in proportion to population, but we are passably well supplied, and our own church takes the lead in church buildings. Compared with other Southern States; we have as many miles of railways in operation as any two others; we have fifteen hundred miles of seacoast, with numerous ports furnishing excellent markets for our products. We produce more cotton, hides and wool, more cattle, horses and sheep than any other State. It is unnecessary to en-cumber this article with statistics to verrify these statements. Texas is an em-

The remainder of this article gives an exaggerated picture of the non-progressive spirit of Southern Methodism since the war, bringing forward the threadbare excuse that the war has impoverished us, and that, for the present, the pro-jected college building stands uncom-pleted and all other church enterprises are at a standstill. If this should awaken us from our lethargy, all right, but sarcasm is not the best weapon to use in

advocating grand enterprises. The fool-killer had marked the writer of the article as his first victim at Fairmount, and the sudden termina ion of his essay would seem to leave the not unpleasant reflection that he had carried out his threat, and then he should, by rights, on his own principles, commit suicide, which it is likely he did. Excunt omnes. H. S. T.

BISHOP GALLOWAY AT PILOT

with thirty-four members, sixteen of Pilot Point, Texas, Nov. 8.—The them converted there. The crowds are dedicatory service of the Methodist good. A protracted meeting is in pro-gress there this week.

C. B. Galloway, including the Bishop's we are planning also to invade the sermon, was indeed grand. A more able northern portion of the city at a com- or lucid exposition of the subject treatmanding point and on a good basis. The ed-an analysis of the Apostle John's things loss for the sake of a perfectly fulfilled ministry.

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front and on both flacks. good reason why there should not in a could scarcely be imagined. The beautishort time be two more good congrega- ful and magnificent temple thus deditions under our care in Austin. We owe cated is creditable to the good taste and it to ourselves, to the people and to the liberality of this Methodist people. The Master that there should be. cost was nearly \$10,000, and it is built The writer has enjoyed this his first of brick, in the go hic style, with base-year as a pastor in Texas. I entered into ment. The roof open-timbered, finished the labors of Drs. Philpott and Shapard, in oil, thus preserving the natural grain and other faithful pastors, and built on and tone of the wood. A succession of the well-laid foundation of Rev. A. E. hammered-beam braces give the effect of Goodwyn, my immediate predecessor. a lofty nave of an altitude of thirty-nine One soweth and another reageth, that feet in the clear. The alcove is properly both he that soweth and he that reap arched and gauged in the recess with reference to the general interior arrange-Brother C. H. Brooks, our presiding ment so as to secure the happiest accuselder, has been untiring in his efforts to tic qualities, thus making it a pleasant advance the interests of the church here, and to his wisdom in planning and ensuite, including communion table an ergy in executing is largely due the chancel rail, are solid walnut, all handpresent hopeful condition of things. He somely upholstered, and altegether ornagoes from the district by the time limit mental to the building. Bishop Galloway this year, and will carry the love and preached again at night, on the subject: The Providences of God in the Church. This sermon was not less able and grand

DOTS FROM MY CIRCUIT. How I Took Up My Collections, and why

The annual conference was approaching, and the collections were still behind, for the terrible drouth was upon us, paralyzing the weak and faint hearted with forebodings of distress and starva-

Part of the "assessments" had been already raised, but I knew that with my best efforts there was little hope of getting the unpaid balance. It was equally apparent that my report of any deficien-This same fool-killer is a wonderful cy would not pass unchallenged by the drou h, unless justified by the fact of my alyle. "Carlyle was indus rious; he could at —, one of my appointments, having labor more vigorously and write more tried to prepare the way by a sermon on the obligations to support the institu-He professed to abhor shams, and tions of the church, I came to the point,

sillanimous as he was himself. * * made any change in your manner of liv-"His books were shams, his life was a ing. You still wear good clothes and are er further than to offer every one here a chance to give something. I ask for—dollars. Who will start the collection by

my own fault." This means self-con- their pastors and contribute of their ling into the arms of a people animated by the loft terror and death, she holds aloft the light the four writers thus summarily disposed brethren to the proposition was followed.

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The unexpected termination of his speech was such an indignant surprise that I only imperfectly administered the rebuke his interference demanded. Pretending great zeal for the protection of his poorer brethren's pockets, he never-theless quietly sat and saw them not only pay for themselves, but for him also; only pay for themselves, but for him also; for, despite his efforts to stop the collection, the full amount asked for was obtained—of which, by every principle of honesty and justice, he was bound to hear his share.

Taise standard of criticism.

During the week we have had a lecture from Miss March representing the W. C. T. U. R. v. R. C. Hendrick, an ex-member of our conference, was two hights at the opera house with a stereophear his share.

the others shook their heads negatively, as I held the hat before them, while a poor example of their liberality was no more encouraging to the pastor than provocative of the zeal of the other saints and sinners present, who witnessed their refusal, but allowed them the satisfaction

along side by two adult members swelled the collection to one dollar and seventy-five cents. Remembering the divine in-junction, to "despise not the day of small things," I felt giad that my collections were "taken," and though not "full," that I could say boldly, "I did what I

Should any of my delinquent brethren. recognizing whence this comes, think I am after them a little, I beg to assure them that I am. I further exhort them to be quiet about it and to do better next tracted meeting for this conference year Pastor.

LETTER FROM WEATHERFORD.

Our Texas sufferers have an active and generous friend in Rev. H. R. Coleman, of Louisville, Ky. Through his kindly agency several car-loads of provisions have gone west. Besides this general sympathy, he has manifested a special interest in the widow, and children of our sympathy, he has manifested a special in-terest in the widow and children of our lamented brother, Rev. S. D. Aiken. Many of our people had the pleasure of seeing him and hearing his interesting lectures when in our State. He is quoted as Masonic authority, being one of the brightest of the fraternity in the South. how this man adopted the Christian faith and made it the religion of the world, and how he enacted the oft quoted Sunday law. This relic of the man and his times is appreciated. It may hereafter keep company with bits of stone from the north wall of the Alamo and the ledge of rock overhanging the San Mar-cos spring, and other treasured memen-

Some friend has done me the kindness to send me a copy of the address of Rev. C. F. Deems, D. D. LL D., named. "A De-fence of the Superstitions of Science." The title is curious and catching enough to command a reading of the address. It was delivered before the Vanderbilt University faculty and students, and passed muster. Our so-called scientific friends have made such hard and per-sistent thrus's at our Christianity that I wondered if their superstitions had found an apologist in our learned Bro. Deems. Having twice read Prof. Drummond's use of science in finding a natural law in the spiritual world, I was not mislead or deceived in this address. It is a help to Christians. But what a remarkable intellect the Doctor has. By the way, speaking of Prof. Drummond's work reminds me to thank Dr. Harrison, our Review Editor, for his notice in the Sepcall to mind the pronounced pleasure given by this book in the promise of fuller and more accurate future statements along the same lines of thought. It must have been a great joy to all thoughtful religionists to see even an thoughtful religionists to see even an amateur scientist of spiritual mind enter this field. Some ardent admirers of the daring Professor could see no flaw in his work and heard petulently the slightest caveat. But it will only serve to show how a small mind can sometimes see a little of a great defect or truth seen plainly by a greater mind when Dr. Harrison is quoted as saying: "This is a great book; great in promise rather than in performance. It is a prophecy of better things to come," etc. I am not at all surprised to hear of the coming of a second book from same author and with the Review E4.tor join in the wish that it

by a somewhat embarrassing silence, summation. That means to place the which I at length ended by asking the whole question of finance in the hands man nearest to me:

"Bro. ———, how much will you give?" He slowly replies:

"When men without supplies of any unscriptural thing, that a church should when men without supplies of any kind for themselves, and who don't know where they are to come from, give a dollar to the missionary cause, it don't look right. I believe it is wrong to take the money and send it out of the country."

From the manner in which he began I thought him in full sympathy with the movement, and that after complimenting the liberality of those who spoke before him, would himself give generously and urge others to do the same; for he was the most prosperous and prominent member of that church; and besides making better crops than his brothers, had then a good supply of grain of the last year's haranguing them about money. Let this money business go where the apostles directed—into the hands of the Board of Stewards. To me it is a pitiable and anomalous sight when a lot of preachers stand up at an annual conference and pronounce their defeat or success and receive plaudits and censure for doing or failing to do a thing to which God never called them and to which he is not expected to give fitness. It is a false standard of criticism.

About the same may be said of the appearance of M. H. Wells.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS. From Five Conferences.

-R. M. Leaton, Mason, Mason county, Nov. 2: I close my work to-day for this refusal, but allowed them the satisfaction of seeing a good collection raised without their assistance.

My final call was at ——, where, after a suitable appeal and notice, I gave an opportunity to all willing to contribute to walk forward and deposit their donations on the table. In ante-bellum times I had seen this plan work admirably be all the glory.

Nov. 2: I close my work to-day for this conference year. Have received thirty-one members and had nine conversions. The work has paid on the quarterage claim \$221.35; paid on the parsonage, \$221.65. Another hard year closes. Thank God we still live, surrounded by friends. But the best of all is, God is with us. To him be all the glory.

church, worth \$1,800, and \$200 as a freewill offering to the Foreign Mission-Board on the debt. I think Ladonia circuit will be the banner circuit in this conference. We have a hundred and twenty-five ADVOCATES coming in to

-A. J. Frick, Ratcliff, Oct. 29: On at East Prairie. The church at this place is in a strong Baptist community. Our church only numbered seven, and it stood at that number for several years. The Lord poured out his spirit in great power. Results: Forty conversions and twen-four accessions during this meet-ing. Total number of accessions at this place during this year, forty-one. Bro. Bol-ton, of Crockett, came to our assistance on Monday night. He preached powerfully and won the hearts of the people. Dur-ing the year we have had two hundred and twenty conversions, one hundred and fifty-two accessions and more to follow.

Chapel has built a house worth some \$1 200. Bros. B. C. Kaufman, J. N. Radford and Thos. Compton have worked hard as a committee; in fact, the whole church has not been idle. Bros. Porter and Robinson have come to the front in bearing the burden, and we wish to thank Miss Nelia Porter for her success in raising us one hundred dollars, which afforded meetings and one camp-meeting. Dean-ville has a corps of workers. Bro. B. B. Nalley, M. T. Sealey, A. M. Naley, Dr. W. W. Mitchel and A. C. Dilliplain have all put a shoulder to the wheel during this year. Besides, Bros. Purser, Renick Wesson, Graves and Wm. Nelms have come to our assistance in time of need.

We have had six Sunday-schools, thirty officers and teachers, and two hundred and ten scholars. The Lord smile on these records. these people.

-Geo. R. Hughes, Hemphill, Oct. 27 pect several more to join; some go to the Baptist. Thirty-five infants baptized. I will mention the brush-arbor campmeeting at Hemphill especially. It was as are nearly out. Bro. Allison writes the banner conference or the conference in the brush-arbor and capital is being studied more carefully than ever before.

The Northwest Texas and the Texas are nearly out. Bro. Allison writes this subject we would call special attention. tember number. Intimate friends may I will mention the brush-arbor campmeeting at Hemphill especially. It was very first hour's service and increased every day until the last. Bro. Caraway. rison is quoted as saying: "This is a great book; great in promise rather than in performance. It is a prophecy of better things to come," etc. I am not at all surprised to hear of the coming of a second book from same author and with the Review Editor join in the wish that it may be entirely satisfactory to the Christian public.

Late drift of church opinion touching the question of finance is healthy and refreshing. We are over-cropped—burdened—with collections. Too many worthy cause neglected, but urge to combine, consolidate. For illustration, take what is known in Methodist nomenciature as domestic missions. From that

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—W. O. Shugart, Cotulla, Nov. 1: Our protracted meeting for Cotulla mission embraced the third and fourth Sundays in October. We had a good meeting; six accessions to the church. While we have witnessed greater displays of divine power, this meeting goes to record as one of the best ever held in the town. The church has been greatly revived and permanently benefited, and thanks be to God. We feel that we are on rising ground. While we have not had as many accessions to the church as we desired, we feel that God has wonderfully blessed us. Many thanks to Bro. J. R. opportunity to all willing to contribute to walk forward and deposit their donations on the table. In ante-bellum times I had seen this plan work admitably among the negroes, and for variety and to throw the full responsibility on the people, adopted it here. A few Sundayschool children came up, and in dimes and nickels laid down \$1. The addition of twenty-five cents and fifty cents placed we feel confident they are seeking for that. Many thanks to the good people of Cotuila mission for the many favors con-fered upon us during our stay here, and especially for the donation on Wednesday night, Oct. 13th. We came home from church and were agreeably sur-prised by finding that the good people of Cotulia had supplied us with sugar, coffee, canned fruits, clothing and too many other things to mention here, for which we are very thankful.

-T. T. Booth, Jacksonville, Nov. 4: Up to the time of our fourth quarterly conference, which was held Oct. 16, 17, we were doing well. Ninety-eight accessions to the church and about one hundred and fifty conversions. The preacher's salary has been carefully looked after by the siewards; there is a little balance behind, but I believe every dollar will be paid by the time of the annual conference. But I write especially to say first, that I was taken pecially to say first, that I was taken sick at our fourth quarterly meeting, and have been under the treatment of the physician nearly ever since, and I am just able now to sit up and pen these brightest of the fraternity in the South. In the service rendered our drouth sufferers he is showing the practical virtues of that ancient order and the true spirit of our Christianity. No one stranger has perhaps done more for Texas. We will delight to honor him. He has brought the writer under special obligations by presenting a coin of Constantine the Great, struck A. D. 325. History tells how this man adopted the Christian faith the world and the relationship of the structure of the fourth quarterly conference for the Deanville, Oct. 25: The fourth quarterly conference for the Deanville circuit is just over. Dr. H. V. Philpott was with us and preached three labels to resume my work, but will meet my appointments as soon as it is asfe for me to do so. I write to say also to the dear people of my work that the purchase a suitable district part of the church, thirty-five adults baptized, also fifteen children. The parsonage partly furnished with household furniture. Porter's presenting a coin of Constantine the Great, struck A. D. 325. History tells how this man adopted the Christian faith the religion of the solution of the fourth quarterly conference for the Deanville, Oct. 25: The fourth quarterly conference for the shall be able to resume my work, but will meet my appointments as soon as it is asfe for me to do so. I write to say also to the dear people of my work that we also to the dear people of my work that the purchase a suitable district part of the church, thirty-five adults baptized, also fifteen children. The parsonage partly furnished with household furniture. Porter's just now, whether I am able to make my result is we now have, the first repurd or not form. lines. My disease was congestion of the just now, whether I am able to make my last round or not. May the Lord belp you all. Please hand your contribution to the missionary collectors, or to the stewards, by Saturday before the first ing us one hundred dollars, which afforded timely aid. What a blessing a good wo man is anywhere and especially to the church. We have held five protracted meetings and one camp meeting. Dean transfer of the church we have held five protracted meetings and one camp meeting. Dean the earth will do right, and I am happy to say to you all that I can say, "Thy will be done, and not mine." I have no fear as regards the future. Pray for me. Several are owing me for the ADVOCATE.
Please send that also by the stewards to

PAINE INSTITUTE.

My Dear Brethren-I am afraid I can-

The East Texas, through one of her leadwill never consent to be behind her sis- rel ef. ter conferences. My heart is with you in your great work for your Master and souls. God bless you. Pray for me. W. C. DUNLAP.

by odds. Not that I would have any worthy cause neglected, but urge to combine, consolidate. For illustration, take what is known in Methodist nomenciature as domestic missions. From that common stalk has sprung church extension and the parsonage extension adjunct. Here we have a common root idea and why not combine the three and have one board and one collection? But for combination we preachers shall not so much insist if the other wing of the present and religious boom; the first and for the world to join those in the members of the world to join those in the members in the members and family al ars perhaps than any circuit in the district. I never saw such meetings in life. Sometimes the Lord did the preaching. In the opening services the people would go to shouting, and then the worn-out preacher and why not combine the three and have one board and one collection? But for combination we preachers shall not so much insist if the other wing of the present and such in the members of the district. I never saw such meetings in life. Sometimes the Lord did the preaching. In the opening services the people would go to shouting, and then the worn-out preacher are too familiar. And then the families of the traveling preacher are too familiar. And then the families of the traveling preacher are too familiar. And then the manner of a suggest tion what I doubt not will be approved by all, that the people be called on to take stock in this scheme of laying up treasure in heaven, with the understanding that they will pay into the treasury of the world to join those in the members of the world to join those in the members and brotherhood, in a most noble and worthy attempt to soften, and, in a measure of the North Texas Conferences with which the families of the traveling preacher are too familiar. And Strong's Beblical College and Strong's Beblical College and Strong's Beblical College and

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nothing with the benevolent, who themselves are not concerned about the mutual feature of the scheme. If anyone family will decline to accept it, and it will remain in the treasury to be be-stowed when and where the association may decide. And the shortness of the time makes it important that prompt action be taken at the earliest day. Announce in your town paper what you propose to do, and then execute your

and then, the pain will have little that is personal in it, in any event.

Brethren, Bro. Johnson left a widow and three little boys who need all the help they can get; and as this is the first help they can get; and as this is the first logic characteristic of a solid reasoner call, let it be seen what heart there is in after truth.

W. M. GOODE. the bosom of Methodist preachers when the claims of a brother's widow and children is the matter. If a false modesty or an awkward timidity should possess the

H. V. PHILPOTT,

BROTHER J. M. ROBINSON MISUN-DERSTANDS THE QUESTION.

The question is not whether the conference will buy the Centenary College property, but whether the conference will accept the college property as a gift. The property at a low valuation is worth \$20,000. The school is now, if not the most prosperous, certainly one of the most prosperous in the State. The property already belongs to the church. Will the conference enlarge her educational work by taking this school under its auspices? MARSHALL MCILHANY

PALESTINE DISTRICT PARSONAGE.

parsonage in the East Texas Conference and next year the presiding elder and wife can have the pleasure of having a home in the beautiful little city of Pales-Sunday in December, so they can bring it to the stewards' meeting, which meets at Larissa at that time. Dear brothers and sisters, though I am through affle-Archer and Ramey. M. B. ADAMS.

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BOOK TABLE. "Unfair Distribution of Earnings."

Much has been said upon the labor question. Editors have spoken out not be at any of your conference sessions. Every conference in your noble state assumed the apportionment for Paine Institute. The North Texas is the banner conference of the connection. upon it. Politicians have essayed to it from the pulpit. To-day the relation between labor and capital is being studied

meeting at Hemphill especially. It was a glorious meeting, taking everything into consideration. We begun Friday night. The spirit of the Lord was in the very first hour's service and increased every day until the last. Bro. Caraway, of what he considers the chief defect in ing laymen, my long-time ago Georgia our industrial system, the evils resulting steward, Bro. T. S. Garrison, and others, from it and the only effectual mode of

The author contends that unfair distribution of earnings is the cause of overproduction, industrial depression and "hard times," that this is by means of unfair taxation and unfair exchange and that the remedy is a fair system of taxation and the abolition of monopoly. And he argues these positious with much skill and ability.

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1 am so anxious to get the people convert- the association for the use of the family nounced to be the very best work extant honesty and Justice, he was bound to bear his share.

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Persons who have lived in Malarious regions a long time imagine themselves proof against its evil effects because they do not have the characteristic symptoms, chills, &c. They breathe the air as others do, however, and take in the poison. They enjoy health as they understand it, but it cannot be perfect health, because any amount of Malaria in the system is poisonous. A few doses of Shallenberger's Antidote will remove every trace of it. Try it and be convinced.

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Caught by a Shark

Caught by a Shark

Has been the fate of many a poor fellow at sea, and from their hungry jaws none have returned to tell the tale. Their death has been more the result of accident than heedlessness; would that we could say the same of those who live on land. But the indifference which cold, cough, headache or backache, a loss of appetite, consumption, indigestion, etc., is regarded compel us to think they are willing victims to the shark, disease. If you would avoid becoming a prey to that fell monster, attend slight ailments in time by taking celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

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A Southern paper asks: "Whom shall the girls marry?" As there certainly are not enough editors to go round, we give it up.

the was told that B. B. B. would cure her. She has used two bottles, and the ulcers improved rapidly until entirely cured. It was the first and only medicine that ever did W. J. KINNIN. her any good.

beauties of a vicious looking animal with ears back and hind leg suspiciously lifted): "There, sir, he's a beauty! Not another to touch him! You just ride him once, an' you'll never ride another" Little Tipkins, who is very nervous, thinks this is uncommonly likely, from the look of him.

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"What and when to eat," is the title of an exchange. The "when" never gave us any trouble in our eating, but we have been compelled to do a sight of skirmishing after the "what."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Alcoholism.

Dr. J. S. HULLMAN, Philadelphia, Pa., says:
"It is of good service in troubles arising from
alcoholism, and gives satisfaction in my prac-

"Ah, George," she murmured, as they drove along the moon lit road, "am I very dear to you?" And George, as he did a little sum in mental arithmetic, in which a team and his salary largely figured, softly answered, "very dear."

Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my practice and find it to be a good medicine in pleurisy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to relieve pain.

Sea-faring men incline to the opinion that there is about a foot more of water on the Charleston bar than there was before the

Save the Chickens By using Bass, Chicken Cholera Cure. The only certain remedy. Try it.

A SOLDIER'S STATEMENT. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 31, 1885.

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN,

Dear Sires:

I am sorry you felt it needful to ask "permission" to do a thing so obviously right, and a thing that I am myself doing at every favorable opportunity, viz.:—state for the benefit of other sufferers, what Compound Oxygen has done for me

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You certainly and most cheerfully have my unqualified permission to use any information concerning my case that you have, or that I can give you, though I suppose you have about all there is.

What it did for me is so remarkable that it is with diffidence I tell the whole truth, except where I am well known.

You remember the cause of my trouble is, that during the war, at the Battle of Fredericksburg, a minnie ball went crashing through my spine lengthwise, passing, the surgeons said, as close to the spinsi chord as it could and not sever it. Inflammation was only prevented by constant applications of ice at Washington for a month afterwards. By spells since, and sometimes for about a year together, the suffering amounted to extreme agony, so great that insanity it seems must have been the result hid I not been quieted with morphine, before I got the Compound Oxygen. The last "pull" I had (and I had them at intervals of about two years, ended with the use of, Compound Oxygen, in the Summer of 1882.

The day the Compound Oxygen came I was not able to sit up to have my bed made, so sat up in bed to inhale, and thought as I did so, "sold again, this will amount to nothing."

However, determined to follow directions, I inhaled again in the evening, and instead of six doses of morphine that evening, as on the last evening before, I only took one small dose, and slept more than usual, and better. The next night took no morphine and slept good eight hours, and in less than two weeks walked on crutches) a quarter of a mile at a time.

Like most of all who get up feeling "so good," but whose judgment is as feeble as the body, I would over-do, and get down, but I would get up almost as soon. These downs and ups covered a space of perhaps three months, since which time I have not been configed to the bed nor house for a day, but of course an injury so great is a permanent one

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Sept. 20, 1886.

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Dear Sirs:—I remain comparatively comfortable. The "house I live in" is shattered and torn, and as it is impossible to tear the whole house down. I have to do the next best thing, viz: to "strengthen that which remains" as well as I can, and my resort has constantly been, since the first remarkable experience with it, to Compound Oxygen.

In the use of this auxiliary of nature there is no remarkable shock of any kind given to the system.

I am now satisfied more than ever, that the Ansence of such shock, or thrill to the system, is just precisely what should be.

Nature, in all her normal and healthful operations, works silently and quietly, and if measured by the moment, or perhaps even by the day or week, would be found almost imperectible in its progress.

If we had not been sustained all our lives by breathing the atmosphere which surrounds us, who would believe in the seeming Lonsense of breathing? It seems a mere nothing that we inhale and exhale fifteen or twenty times a minute, and yet we are dependent upon it for life. We could not endure its privation for five minutes, and yet that atmosphere can be so contaminated, and without arresting the attention of one of the senses, that it would not support life for twelve hours.

Such are the subtle influences which should be thought of, by those who have an idea that this remedy (Compound Oxygen,) is not efficient simply because it is tas cless.

How feolish (2) to wa low down the tasteless draughts of limple spring wa er, but how ong could life be austained without that tasteless beverage?

The grorious light of heaven comes to us in a could be thoused.

A Southern paper a-ks: "Whom shall the girls marry?" As there certainly are not enough editors to go round, we give it up.

The official returns for the year ending July 1st show a decline in the trade of Liverpool, as compared with the previous year. This is not the case, however, of that great remedial agent, Home Sanative Cordiai, which increases in popularity every year.

When Mrs. Cleveland caught her first fish, she exclaimed with enthusiasm: "Oh, put him back and give him another term."

FROM THE LONE STAR STATE.

HUTCHENS, TEXAS, February, 1855.
For many years my wife has been afflicted with a large eating ulcer of the leg, which has had the attention of several doctors, and the use of all kinds of medicines, without benefit.

sleep, and puts nature in a condition where all her forces can be employed repairing damages; but though I may not know how the sunlight silently litts, and colors, and improves all na ture, may not know how the slient forces of attraction hold all things in their places, may not understand all the laws controlling the subtle operations of vitalization, and so not know how the sweet vitalizer and restorer of nature (Compound Oxygen) does its work, it is sufficient for me to know it does.

There must be the sam patient restful waiting for this that there must be for the natural growth of anything else, and then there will be the same rejoicing in the blessed realization of healthful happiness.

I am still as well as could be expected, taking the Compound Oxygen when the wheels of life show signs of friction, and not the wheels of life show signs of friction, and not the wheels of life show signs of friction, and not the wheels of life show it, I generally sleep a little better the first or second night, and it is not like sleep induced by narcoties. Without it I have reason to believe I should not now be alive.

Yours truly,

J. C. SUNDERLIN.

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To learn "what Compound Oxygen is—its mode of action and results," serd your address to Drs. STARKEY & PALEN, 1529 Arch street. Philadelphia, Pa., and you will receive free by mail a work of two hundred pages, giving an interesting statement in re.ard to this simple remedy, with a large number of cases of cures by its use.

Car driver—"You can't smoke that pipe in this car." Workman.—"And why not?" Driver.— "Because there are ladies in the car." Work-man.—"Sure, that's the very razon I want to take a whiff. I want to deaden the smell of the chape musk and patchouly."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

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

Husband (going fishing)—"Good by, wifey; I won't come until late unless I catch some-thing." Wife—"if you don't come until late, hu'bby, you will be sure to catch something, you hear me?"

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"I never can go to that full dress reception," observed Mrs. Decollette. "Why not?" inquired her husband. "Because I haven't a decent dress." "Well, I wouldn't let that trouble me. You'll find a good many there that haven't, either."

For Cholera, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Inflammation of the Bowels or Colic. Take internally from five to ten drops or Dar-bys Prophylactic Fluid in a tablespoonful of water every hour or two till improvement takes place. There is no danger in ta-ing more of it and more frequently if occasion requires. In chronic cases, or when the stomach refuses to retain anything e'se, use injections of the Fluid and water. We have never known a case that did not readily yield to such treatment, and it saved the lives of many.

HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

GLOSSY SHIRTS AND COLLARS.—The Rural New Yorker says: Dissolve the quantity of starch desired in as little water as possible, then add boiling water—be sure that it is boiling—until of the right thickness. Add a small quantity of spermaceti, and starch the linen at once, rubbing in the starch thoroughly. Hang in the open air. When perfectly dry, dip the starched parts into a little raw starch made as follows: Dissolve a few lumps of starch in cold water—a table-spoonful to a quart of water—and add a half tea-spoonful of powdered borax. Roll the linen up tightly and let remain three or four hours before ironing. Rub the linen with a piece of cotton or an old handkerchief before attempting to iron. See that your irons are hot and clean, and after ironing in the usual manner, finish with a polishing iron. Press with considerable force upon the linen and rub back and forth until the polish is satisfactory. You cannot expect your work to look like that done in a laundry, for there machinery and not a woman's hands gives the pressure; still, with a little care and your polishing iron, you will be able to do very fair work. The iron I have is a plated one with a round point and cost \$150. I have had my iron several years and perhaps one can be bought for less money now, but whatever the price I would not be willing to iron shirts and collars without it, and this I think is the feeling of every woman who has one.

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

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The special committee of the Charleston Cotton Exchange, who witnessed the field trial of the Mason cotton harvester last week, report that they were agreeable surprised at the amount of work accomplished by the machine, and believe that the principle embodied in its construction is correct; that the cotton picked was of fully average quality and more free from the leaf than much of the cotton now being marketed. The committee think the machine requires development and further adaptation to make a complete success, as there was wastage in picking and too much of the cotton left unpicked after the passage of the machine. The committee also say that the damage to the cotton plant was of little consequence as compared with the results obtained.—Sunny South.

The boy wears pants to keep warm, the dog pants to keep cool. Sober second thoughts are generally pre-ceded by headaches.

Geronimo and his band are said to be authors of 2,000 brutal murders. "Do the Tudors live here?" "No, they live The amount of silver dollars in circulation now exceeds sixty million.

The Rhode Island census shows a preponder-ance of eleven thousand women in that State. Women do not inherit money in China, hence a money marriage is never heard of there.

---Baltimore is to have a crematory. Two years ago there was but one in the country; now there are twelve.

DANGEROUS DRUGS. How to Control Effectually All Such

Rochester, N. Y. Post Express. Rochester, N. Y. Post Express.

A gentleman who has spent the summer abroad, said to our reporter, that the thing that impressed him most of all was the number of helidays one encounters abroad and the little anxiety the people di-play in the conduct of business affairs. "Men boast here," he said, "that they work for years without a day off; in Europe that would be considered a crime."

Mr. H. Warner, who was present at the time, said, "This is the first summer in years that I have not spent on the water. Been too busy."

"Then, I suppose you have been advertising extensively?"

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"Not at all. We have always heretofore closed our laboratory during July, August and September, but this summer we have kept it running day and night to supply the demand, which has been three times greater than ever before in our history at this season."

There are ample facilities for getting in and out of Chicago. Counting through trains and suburban, two hundred and sixty trains leave this city daily except Sunday, and about seventy-five on Sunday.

EVERY person is interested in their own affairs, and if this meets the eye of anyone who is suffering from the effec's of a torpid liver, we will admit that he is interested in getting well. Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use it as directed, and you will always be glad you read this item.

The number of deserters from the United States army the past fiscal year aggregate but 1,800 against 3,100 in 1885, 3,600 in 1884, and an equal number in the four or five preceding years. Lock Jaw.

CHINA SPRINGS, TEXAS, Aug. 17, 1886. One large does of Wonderful Eight cured my mare of lock-jaw. It is truly a wonderful cure and the best seller of any preparation in the market. No one can afford to be without it. Ed. H. Hardin. For sale by all dealers.

CHURCH NOTICES. Plan of Episcopal Visitations for '86-87. IST DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.

Japan Mission. China mission. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. razil Mission. irginia Cont'nee—Nov. 17—Norfolk, Va. I. Carolina "—Dec. 1—Reidsville, N. C. Jerolina "—Dec. 15—Grangeburg, S. 3D DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. N. W. Texas " —Nov. 24—Lampasas, Tex. —Mar. 9—Leesburg, Va. 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE. N. Georgia " -Nov. 24-Augusta, Ga.

5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. N. Alabama " —Dec. 1—Florence, Ala. Alabama " —Dec. 15—Montgomery, Ala C'l Mex M'n " —Feb. 24—Toluca, Mex. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. S. Georgia " —Dec. 1—Cuthbert, Ga. Florida " —Dec. 15—Tallabassee, Fla. 7TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Illinois Conf'r'nce—Oct. 6—Kinmundy, Ill. Memphis "—Nov. 17—Jackson, Tenn. N. Missis'ppi "—Dec. 1—West Point, Miss. Mississippi "—Dec. 15—Port Gibson, Miss. Louisiana "—Jan. 5—Ruston, La. STH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

Indian Mis Conf. —Oct. 20—Eufaula, I. T.
North Texas "—Nov. 10—Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas "—Nov. 24—Ozark, Ark.
Little Rock "—Dec. 8—Hot Springs, Ark.
White River "—Dec. 16—Jonesboro', Ark. only certain remedy. Try it.

City cousin (at ball, to country cousin)—
"Considerable difference betwixt this and a hop in the country, is there not?" Country cousin—"Well—er—yes. Ye see, they wear clo'se all over 'em out in our parts."

Baltimore is to have a crematory. Two years ago there was but one in the country; now there are twelve.

"These are hard times," said the young collector of bills. "Every place I went to-day I was requested to call again, but one, and that was when I dropped in to see my girl.

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Bellyille cir. Nov 27, 28
Brenham sta. Nov 29, 30
H. V. Philipott, P. E.
P. S.—I trust that I am right in supposing an exhortation to duty, on the part of preachers or people, is unnecessary. The conference will district; and the fine district of country embraced in the district, together with the known character of the preachers on the several charges, entitle the church to expect that she will show that she is the banner district of the conference.

H. V. P.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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LaGrange sta, 8 p. m. Nov 6
Weimar, 3 p. m. Nov 13
Flatonia, 8 p. m. Nov 20
Columbus, 9 a m. Nov 29
Pastors, stewards and trustees are expected
to have their annual reports ready. Do not
wait until the quarterly conference convenes,
but have them carefully prepared in time.
C. H. BROOKS, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND your reports. Bro. Stewards, be sure that you pay your preachers in full; they have done their work well. Your children and friends have been saved. JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Finis mis Nov 4, 5
Farmer mis Nov 6, 7
Graham sta Nov 8, 9
Eldorado Nov 14, 15
Weatherford sta Nov 20, 21
C. H ELLIS, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Pecan mis. Nov 3
Comanche cir. Nov 6, 7
Brownwood and Comanche Nov 10
Bibb mis. Nov 13, 14
Center City mis. Nov 17
Copperas Cove cir. Nov 20, 21
J. K. LANE, P. B. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

STEPHENVILLE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Hemphil mis, at Pine Hill Nov 6, 7
Sexton cir, at Sexton Nov 13, 14
Beckville cir Nov 20, 21
Pine Hill cir, at Mt. Pieasant Nov 27, 28
Nacogdoches sta Dec 4, 5
Center cir, at Center Dec 11, 12

J. W. Johnson, P. E. GRANBURY DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Rising Star Nov 6
Sipe Springs J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

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DEVOTIONAL.

LOST NAMES.

No glory clusters round their name on earth;
But in God's heaven
Is kept a book of names of greatest worth,
And there is given
A place for all who did the Master please,
Although unknown;
And their lost names shine forth in brighest

Before the throne.

O, take who will the boon of fading fame! But give to me
A place among the workers, though my name
Forgotten be.
And, if within the Book of Life is found My lowly place, Honor and glory unto God redound For all His grace!

"I LOVE THY KINGDOM, LORD."

The precious hymn, of which this is the first line, was written by president Dwight the first year of this century. It has since been sung by thousands, and probably by millions, who are now singing the song of redeeming love with its author in heaven. And doubtless it will yet be sung by millions more in ages to come until

"To Zion shall be given
The brightest glories earth can yield,
And brighter bliss of heaven."

The language of the hymn should be the language of every Christian heart. 'The church our blest Redeemer saved With his own precious blood'

should be dearer to every child of God than any earthly interest. It is infinite-ly dear to God. There is nothing pertaining to this world so dear. He has given for it an infinite price, his only begotten Son. And he says of it, " I have graven thee upon the palms of my hands, thy walls are continually before me."
And he assures us that a mother shall sooner forget her suckling child, that she should not have compassion on the son

of her womb, than he will forget Zion. And a similar love should all the friends of God cherish toward the church. There should be no earthly obchurch. There should be no earthly object so dear. For this, above all things else, they should live, and for this, if need be, they should be willing to die. For her welfare they should cheerfully consecrate themselves, their children, and their possessions. It should be the language of their hearts-

" For her my tears shall fall,
For her my prayers ascend,
To her my cares and toils be given
Till toils and cares shall end."

It is one of the best signs that we are the children of God; that his church is dear to our hearts. If we tremble for it when it is in peril, if we grieve for it when it languishes, and if we rejoice for it when it prospers, it shows that its in-terests are our interests, that the cause is our cause, and that the God of Zion is our God. But, on the other hand, if we are indifferent to the welfare of the church, if we have it not in our hearts to seek its good, and to make sac-rifices for it, it shows that we have no

death, dying on the cross, as the Son of Adam, at the same time disposing of paradise, as the Son of God.

MARRIAGES.

BRADSHAW-WALKER,—At the residence of Mr. James Oats, near New York, Hender-son county, Texas, Oct. 12, 1886, by Rev. C. H. Smith, Mr. James J. Bradshaw and Miss Mag-

SAUFPLEY-KERR.—In Cotulla, Oct. 26, by Rev. H. S. Thrail, Mr. J. R. Saufpley, of De-catur, and Miss Susie Kerr, daughter of the late Rev. A. B. F. Kerr, of the Texas Confer-

SMITH-BROOKS.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Marys Chapel, Walker county, Texas, Oct. 14, 1886, by Rev. G. Pow-ledge, F.M. Smith and Annie F. Brooks—all of Walker county, Texas.

FOSTER-MASS.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Anderson county, Texas, Nov. 1, 1886, by Rev. E. R. Large, Mr. D. W. Foster, of Henderson county, Texas, and Miss Eliza Mass.

SHOCKLEY—WOODWARD.—At the residence of the bride's father, A. A. Woodward, at Gentry's Mill, Hamilt in c. u. ty, Texas, Oct, 28, 1886, by Rev. R. R. Kaymonu, Mr. W. A. Shockley and Miss Rosa A. Woodward.

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REV. W. P. LOYD.

The Rev. W. P. Loyd was born in Lincoln county, Tennessee, Dec. 5, 1820; was born of the Spirit and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1845; licensed to preach in 1851; ordained local deacon, at the Smithville Conference, Mississippi, July 15, 1866, by Bishop Robert Paine, and died in the faith, at his home near Itasca Texas, July 26, 1886. Bro. Loyd was married to Miss Thurza Martin, April 12, 1840, with whom he lived a happy life, and who, with several children, is left to mourn his loss. He removed from Mississippi to Hill county, Texas in the spring of 1885, where he won many hearts to him during his short life among us. The following was adopted by the fourth quarterly conference, Itasca circuit:

Whereas, Our friend and brother, the Rev. W. P. Loyd, during his residence of a little over a year among us, won many hearts to him, proving himself by his general deportment to be a "good steward of the manifold grace of God:" and,

Whereas, We found him to be a pure Christian, a good neighbor, ever ready to bear his Master's cross, "esteeming the reproaches of Christ, greater riches than the treasures in Egypt" doing credit to the honors the church entrusted to his hands—local deacon; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That we bow in humble sub-The Rev. W. P. Loyd was born in Lincoln

entrusted to his hands—local deacon, therefore,
fore,
Resolved, 1. That we bow in humble submission to Him that doeth all things well,
feeling assured that while we mourn the loss
of a friend, father, husband, he enjoys the
"rest that remaineth to the people of God."
2. That we extend our prayers and sympathies for the sorrowing wife and children.
3. That copies of these resolutions be sent
to the family of the deceased, to the Nashville
and Texas Advocates with request for
their publication, and recorded, on the journals of the quarterly conference. their publication, and reconcered als of the quarterly conference.

W. E. CAPERTON.

REV. J. Y. YOUNGBLOOD

Joshua Y. Youngblood was born Sept. 15, 1827, in St. Helena Parish, Louisiana; died June 28, 1885, in Newton county, Texas; age, fifty-seven years, five months and twenty-eight days. Bro. Youngblood joined the M. E. Church in early life, and lived an acceptable member until the day of his death. He was licensed to preach in 1858 or 1859 and filled his post with credit to himself. A good man has fallen asleep in Jesus. His funeral service was held on last Sabbath, Oct. 24; a large crowd was there to listen to the service. We pray that his many relatives and friends may all meet him in that happy home where parting will be no more.

Newton, Texas.

CLARK—May Clark, daughter of Z. T. and Eliza Clark, was born April 25, 1870, and died Sept. 26, 1886. She professed religion and joined the church in 1885, and lived a Christian until she died. She suffered very much in her last illness, did not talk much, but we have every evidence that she has gone to join the angels' company. The day I preached her funeral sermon, every one spoke of her as being a good girl. God bless her many friends. M. R. T. DAVIS.

and residued a member of that church and a railthful Christian to the end of her life. She came to Texas more than forty years ago, and resided nearly all the time since upon the same place where she died. The few that survive of those Methodist preachers that the survive of those Methodist preachers before the war, will remember her house as a "preacher's home," where they always found welcome, refreshment and rest.

W. L. C.

HUGHES.—Emily Hughes, wife of John A. Hughes, was born in thouston county, Texas, Dec. 18, 1847, and died Sept. 22, 1886. And it is it true that shows soft, mild eyes are closed in their last slumber? Those lips scaled, that winning voice hushed, that heart that once gushed with life and love now cold and pulse less forever, that happy home-circle forever broken? Yes, 'lis even so. No!' she is not dead, but sleepeth." She belonged to a death-doomed race, and has yielded to the inevitable fiat. But beyond death's bar there is a golden shore, and a life far better than this. She made at profession of perfect leve in 1878; and otherwise in juring him, from the effects of heart which ennobles character and make all preparation for that life. She made at profession of perfect leve in 1878; and ethe beauty of it was, she lived it, without making much noise about it. She was the modiment of truth, possessed that faith which spanish the yawning guif of time and grasps the infinite, and that love which sweetens the atmosphere in which its possessor moves. In short, she had religion, which emimently of heart which emiodise character and make and particularly all the time and grasps the infinite, and that love which sweetens the atmosphere in which its possessor moves. In short, she had religion, which emimently an another than this. She made at profession of perfect leve in 1878; and the time of the provided states o

SMITH.—Mr. L. Philip Smith, "though modest, on his mild but manly brow nature had written, Gentleman." The deceased was born in Anson county, N. C., Jan. 3, 1847; became a citizen of our State in 1858, and died at his residence in Mexia, Limestone county, Texas, Oct. 24, 1886.

his residence in Mexia, Limestone county, Texas, Oct. 24, 1886.

"Go search the land of living men, Where shall we find his like again."

This eminently practical, useful, successful and truly good man lived not for himself. Having calmly contemplated "the relation between the creature and his Creator," (which Daniel Webster pronounced the deepest and most solemn thought of his life) he wisely accepted this relation as the true foundation of all duty, and lived to honor God and make all around him happier and better. From boyhood to manhood, maturity and day of his death his whole career was a steady, onward, upward, successful advance. Having been intimately associated with him as friend and relative, I am impressed that his great success was a just reward, the legitimate fruit of the sound, safe principles approved by his judgment and cherished in his heart. From the school room he repaired to the tented field, faithfully discharged the duties of soldier boy to the end, then returned conquered, but not demoralized. As a soldier of the cross, with his eye steadily fixed upon the inspiring motto "in hoc signo vinces," he practically illustrated the living power of truth to subdue the passions and enable its possessor to cherish and practice that which is "lovely and of good report." Such was the unselfish purity of principle that actuated him in all his undertakings that he regarded nothing a success that did not secure a public or private blessing to himself and others. To his bereaved household, including an aged father, on whom his gener-

ous nature poured out his heart's best affections; to his only brother, with whom he was so identified as to seem a part of himself, and to all his loved ones, a whole community extended sincere evidences of condolence, and genune heartfelt sympathy. The deepest anxiety was manifested during his illness, and the sad announcement, "The end is come" was received with universal regret. In a busy, commercial railroad town, engaged in receiving and shipping twenty thousand bales of cotton, every house was closed, and all united, Gentile and Jew, rich and poor, saint and sinner to pay homage to his worth and respect to his mortal remains. The last sad and deeply solemn scene at the church and the grave was as impressive as it was unprecedented when an entire community, as with the heart and voice of one man, proclaimed:
"Now let due honors to his dust be given,

"Now let due honors to his dust be given.
Whose soul we trust is with the blest in heaven." THOS. W. BLAKE.

PLANTERSVILLE, TEXAS.

WALTHALL.—Mrs. Jane Francis Walthall was born in Chesterfield, Va., Nov. 14, 1814; was married Nov. 5, 1834, to W. C. Walthall; came to Fexas in 1867, hved in Freestone county until Aug. 1, 1886, when she removed with her husband to Tyler, and died at Tyler, Texas, Oct. 11, 1886. She had been a member of the Primitive Baptist Church for fifty-five years. Her husband and three children survive. One son, William F. Walthall, resides in Limestone county; another son, H. F. Walthall, formerly lived in Lampasas, but now resides in Denver, Colorado. The daughter, Mrs. W. E. Messenger, resides in Hill county, Mrs. Walthall's maiden name was Clay. She was a second cousin to Henry Clay, the illustrious statesman. She lived and died a good Christian woman. May God's blessing rest upon her aged husband and children.

DAVISON.—Theophilus Eugene, son of T. J. and M. F. Davison, was born Jan. 1, 1877, and died Oct. 16, 1886. The father of the deceased wandered long in sin and folly. He is near seventy years old, and this summer was moved to repentance. He and wife and one son and one daughter were converted and joined the M. E. Church. South, and when the brother was to be baptized he said: "Bro. Wariick, I want my family all baptized with me." So he brought wite and one grown daughter, a son of good size and three smaller children and were all baptized. Since then the wife and larger children have been converted. Bro. Davison thinks the Lord is good to take a part of his family home and thereby make the inducement stronger for him to press on. Thus "a little child shall lead them."

The heart of the church goes out to the bereaved family.

D. D. WARLICK.

HILLIARD —William Wallace, son of Wallace and Alice Hilliard, was born January 18, 1884, and died, after a short illness, Sept. 30, 1886. Little Sonnie, as he was always called, was a lovely child, wise beyond his years, the idol of his father, the joy of his mother, the pet of all his relatives. Joy and sunshine filled the home circle while he lived—but darkness and gloom when he died. No more will I hear the patter of his little feet or the sound of his voice as he would run to meet me, and say: I am coming over to your house; but he has gone to live with the Savior, brother and sister, and grandpa, who have gone before. Dear little boy, the pet of my brother's family, farewell till we meet in that beautiful land, where the angels stand.

At table and hearth there's a vacant place:

At table and hearth there's a vacant place:
Gone an ascustomed form and face;
Yonder there is an empty chair—
we mourn the absent everywhere.
We m ss him at morn, at the rise of the sun;
Miss him yet more when the day's work is done
We list for a step, a familiar tread;
Alas; what sorrow comes instead.

our God. But, on the other hand, if we are indifferent to the welfar to good girl. God beas N. H. T. DAYE. The content of the church, if we have it not in our hearts to seek it agood, and to make so actifices for it, it shows that we have no part no lot in the matter, and that whatever our professions may be, we are neither the friends of Zion's God.

TROUGHTS BY THE WAT.

To stimulate feeling and do nothing in consequence is a short road to destroy the feeling.

Eachof God's solders bears A swored divides the feeling.

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To day for thine:

Feares sometimes that thy Father Hath forzo?

When the clouds around thee gather, Doubt him not.

The Emperor Augustus, when seated at table between Virgil, who was ashmatic, and liovace, no was bleer eyed, said the swore of the control of the bereaved at table between Virgil, who was ashmatic, and liovace, no was bleer eyed, said the swore of the control of the bereaved at table between Urgil, who was ashmatic, and liovace, who was bleer eyed, said the swore of the church of the control of the bereaved parents. Your dear was ashmatic, and liovace, no was been soon to give not read to destroy at the banquet of life?

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lieve every known remedy had been tried with
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Haddock murder, made a confession at Des

and Mander, also Plath and a party whose

sent him and Sylvester Gander to Haddock's

house, to see if they would not meet him. We

tel to inquire whether the buggy had returned.

The house adjoins the stable. I asked Eber-

hardt, but he did not know. Then I asked him

to go to the stable to inquire, as I could not

speak English very well. He sent a young man.

who returned and said that the buggy had not

ed by Treiber. I then went to the corner.

Then I noticed that Brewers Arensdorf and

Henry Peters had come to the crowd. I heard

them say to Gander, 'We don't want you, you

drunken fellow,' and push him out of the

crowd. Paul Leader, a saloon-keeper, stepped

from the crowd toward me and said: 'These

men will have trouble. I think we had better

leave.' I replied: 'Yes; that is so; let us go.'

Then the crowd came near Fourth and Water

approached the corner I saw Haddock come

out of the barn and cross the sidewalk. Brewer

John Arensdorf met and shot him. Leader

and I ran. Arensdorf and the crowd ran

across the bridge. I went home also. The

next day George Treiber came to me at my

house about 10 a. m., and said: 'You must

hurry away from here.' Treiber then gave me

\$125 He said that when I was drunk, I might

talk, and that I would get twenty years in the

penitentiary any way for my part, if the mat-

ter leaked out. I said I had done nothing and

did not like to go. Treiber then wanted the

money back. I told him that I had use for the

money and would not give it back. Treiber

then said they would get me out of the way,

after which he left. The next week, the

Monday following Fritz Folgermet me. Fritz

cousin had left and that I had better leave also:

that I might possibly get fifteen or twenty

took the money and that I had no money to go.

Then Arensdorf took me to a back building in

down.' I left and went home. The same after-

noon Fritz came, and said it was time for me

Sioux City. I think that Folger knows where

Sylvester Gander is," Otto Greiber, a German

boy, was also an eve-witness, and makes a

statement corroborating that of "Bismarck."

The statement given above is, in all the material

points, the same as that made by Leavitt some

weeks ago, and fixes the guilt of the cowardly

crime upon Brewer John Arensdorf. Henry

Peters, mentioned in "Bismarck's" confession,

is the driver of a beer wagon of Arensdorf's

brewery, and his sudden and mysterious disappearance has caused much talk. It is

have a preliminary hearing to-morrow. Fritz Folger, mentioned in "Bismarck's" statement,

was arrested this evening. He is the proprietor

Catarrh is a constitutional disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional remedy. It cures catarrh. Give it a trial.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

WEST TEXAS.

To the Members of the West Texas Confer-

Brettren coming by way of Gonzales to

conference, who have not made special ar rangements with me for conveyance later,

will please get to Corzales on Saturday so

as to take the backs for there on Monday

morning. We will make the stay over Sat

Will the presiding elders of the West Teras

Conference please send me as early as possible

the 'mes of de egates-elect from their several

districts, also of candidates for admission on

trial and for readmission, and of local preach-

ers who will be present at the annual confer-

Prachers who expect to bring their wives

suggested that the presiding elders meet the

other duties that are usually deferred until the

of a meat market.

bath as pleasant as pro-

ence opordination.

CUERO, TEXAS.

To Presiding Elders and Preachers:

Texas Christian Advocate.

The Fiftieth Congress. Democrats 173
Republicians 149
Labor 149

Drouth Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Rev. John Brown, of Texas, who is here soliciting contributions of money for the purchase of seed wheat for the impoverished farmers of Northwestern Texas, spoke in four of the churches last Sunday. In the morning he addressed the congregation at D: Sunderland's, and had the P.esi dent for a listener. Last Monday Mr. Brown received the following prompt and generous response from the President:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, 1886, Rev. John Brown: My Dear Sir .- Inclosed please find my

check for \$25, to be applied to the purchase of seed wheat for the sufferers by drouth in Northwestern Texas.

Yours, truly, GROVER CLEVELAND.

Comments on George. LONDON, Nov. 4 -- The Standard, commenting on the unexpected number of votes cast for Henry George, asks New York what it will do with the fact that

one voter in three backs the opinion that peated in America, and says such polls look as if the great nation was playing

with edged tools. The Times, commenting on the election in New York, says: "It shows that the opponents of anarchy and spoliation have awakened an instant too soon to the peril of the situation. Both the Democratic and Republican parties suffered and the danger is, those losses will tempt machine men to traffic with the promotion of George's condidature to advance to meet the demands of socialism. Enterprising and industrious Americans must look to it lest appeals to half-instructed, restless ar isans in great cities should inflict damage upon public credit and paralyze the productive resources of

Frank Hurd.

MOUNT CLEMENS MICH, November, —I attribute my defeat to three causes: First, the appeals of my opponents, Mr. Romeis, to his German fellow-cit zons to support him on the ground of his German antecedents. S-cond, the treachery of Democrats who had given me assurances of their support before the election. This treachery was not apparent until election day, when it was too late to counteract it. Third, aid sent at the last moment by the Protectionists outside the district to defeat me on account of my views on traff reform. An overwhelming majority of D mocrats in this district are with me in sentiment on the tariff question, but there was enough men claiming to be D mocrats who refused to recognize the fairly obtained and almost unanimous nomination, to unite with the Republicans to defeat me. It will be a fatal day for D mocratic organization when the nomination of men believing in tar if reform is not to be regarded as binding upon members of the OFRANK M HURD.

A Speech by Henry George. NEW YORK, Nov. 3 - When late last night it was made known at the head. quarters of the Central Labor Union that Henry George was defeated the crowd stons of disgust. Henry George came into the hall at 11 o'clock, and, mounting a table, addressed his supporters, saying that he felt prouder than if he held in his hand effi tal returns making him President of the United States. Their devotion to the great cause was shown, and he felt certain that, under a fair count of the ballot, he would be the next mayor of New York. 'If the official returns do not give me that office," said. "it is because of the m mey and intimidation used, and of the rumshops, of S ate and national administrations, of an unscruptious press, the unreasonable fear of the ignorant rich, and the degradation of the miserable poor. What we sought we accomplished by bringing principle into politics." He went on to say: 'And I congra'ulate you on the greatest of victories that we have won. Thank God we have demens rated the Thank God we have demons rated the political power of labor. Never again Hampshire who has held the office forty-two will the politicians look upon the labor movement with contempt. You men who have worked night and day without a penny know under what disadvantages this struggle has been made. You know what enthusiasm has enabled us to do. If this is the beginning, what will be the end? I thank you from the bot'om of my hear', for I feel prouder than if you had given me the highest effice in the

Mr. Carlisle Talk . About His Vote. CINCINNATI O., November 5.—The efficial count in the S xth (K-ntucky) district shows the following majorities: Carlisle, 2 401; Thoebe, 1 633-Carlisle's majority 768

Carlisle was visited to-night by a representative of the Associated Press. who asked him what, in his opinion, was the cause of the comparatively small majority received by him at the recent election. He said: "If the vote against me last Tuesday had been larger than the vote against me heretofore, some significance might be attached to it. Such, however, is not the fact. Two years ago my opponent received 9325 votes, or nearly, if not quite, twice as many as were cast against me Tuesday; and yet two years ago my majority was nearly 5000. If it had been generally supposed that the opposition to me really amounted to anything I think my majority at this election would have been 6000 or 7000. Outside of cities and towns adjacent to them it was scarcely known that I had an opponent, and even in the cities and towns my friends attached very little importance to the opposition. They were thrown off their guard by the fact that several times heretofore candidates announced themselves in opposition to me and had received a very small vote. They supposed it would be the same way this time, and therefore gave scarcely any attention to the election.'

"Ah, there are new features in the case," marked the photographer as he focused applicant number two.

IMPORTANT.

When visiting New York City, save Baggage Express and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Grand Union Botel, opposite Grand Central Depot 600 Handsemply Furn shed Rooms at SI and the Hands may furn shed Rooms at SI and upwares ter day. A farm send Plan. Elevators, and all Mod an Conveni nees.

Restaurant s supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated allrone s to all depots. You can live better for less money at the Grand Union Flotel than a' any other first-class hotel in the Civ.

Congressman Morrison Defeated. St. Louis, Nov. 3.—Dispatches from Belleville, Ill., say Hon. Wm. R. Mor-rison, Democratic candidate for re-election to Congress from the Eighteenth Illinois District, has been defeated by his | Moines last Saturday in the presence of Gov. Republican opponent, Judge Jehu Baker, by a majority of about 1000 Mr. Morrison has been a candidate for Congress thirteen times and has been defeated but result of the election is said to be a great surprise throughout the district, particularly to the Democrats, and a monster jubilee was held at Belleville by the Republicans to-night. Morrison carried his district two years ago by 2592 majority.

Prohibitionist Gains. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., November 8 -Official returns have been received from of the State, showing the prohibition vote in the election held S-ptember 6. The total vote was 165 000. The vote for license was about 75 000, while the vote photograph was shown to me(Leavit). I never affainst approximated 65 000. This prohibitionist carried some thirty counties. The vote shows a large gain for that element. In 1882 the prohibitionist polled less than 20 000. In 1884 they polled 44 000 thus showing an increase of over 21, 000 in the last two years.

Declines the Honor.

Boston, Mas., November 7 .- President Cleveland has commended to the authorities of Harvard College his desire that the degree of LL D., should not be the French Revolution is about to be re- cenferred upon him, and consequently it come. Gander and I then went to the corner of will not be. The president's reasons for | Fourth street to watch for Haddock, as requestdeciining the proposed honnor or not stated, but it is known that this action has saved the Harvard authorities fron the alternative of appearing the slight the president, or departing from a rule not to confer degrees upon public men, which was inaugurated when General B. F. Butler was elected governor of Mas-

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 3 -W W Henderson, sub. Sam'l 1

Nov. 3.—W W Henderson, sub. Sam'l P Wright, subs; change and correction have attention. C R Carter, sub. C W Daniel, sub. L M Fowler, subs. J L Hendry, sub. W W McAnally, sub. M D Long, sub. Nov. 4.—W H Stephenson, sub. T J Milam, sub. H C Rogers, will discontinue at six months the sub of W S M. W H Kiyce, sub. Varion Mills, sub. Sam P Brown, subs. J C Weaver, subs. H C Trammell, change made. W G Connor, sub at half price. Jas G Walker, sub. Jo T Graham, subs. J C Russell, sub. J A Wyatt, will discontinue sub. J H Collard, sub. Nov. 5.—W E Rector, sub. F C Stephenson,

lard, sub.
Nov. 5.—W E Rector, sub. F C Stephenson,
sub. J J Harris, sub. W M Bailard, sub. M
S Hotchkiss, sub. J Haralson, sub. Sam'l
Morriss, subs. R M Leaton, subs. Jas Campov. 7.—L G Rogers, sub. J H Chambliss, T T Booth, sub. J T Smith, sub. E S

williams, sub.

Nov. 8.—D H Dickey, change, J L Hendry, sub. W T Burk, change, M A Black, sub.; Seth Ward, sub. Jno R Dunn, sub. H C Rogers, has attention. R R Raymond, will give sub attention. E B Chappell, sub.

Nov. 9.—W W Henderson, sub. E D Og-

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

"I have been awa'ce a thousand nights won-dering how I could clear a guilty riscal, where I have been troubled one hour to get an hon-est man his just deserts," were the dying words of a New England lawyer, who, of course, died rich and respected.

MOTHERS.

and give the money to you when you are on tention to their children who have become unhealthy. Place your sickly daughter upon the the road.' I told him 'all right; you all want use of B. B. B. as a toble and general regula- me to go,' Arensdorf wanted me to leave the ter; give it to your weak and feeb'e chi dren; next morning. Tuesday afternoon I went to prescribe it to your husband and sons as a gen- the beer garden. Peters came along and saw eral toni; and appetizer before breakfast, and me, and said: 'Are you still here? If I see you they will never have any use for whisky bit- again, no matter where, I will shoot you

A French detective was promoted for leap-ing out of a second-story window to capture a notorious criminal. In this country he would have gone to the hospital with a broken leg and been asked why he didn't arrest the fel-low before going up stairs. to go away, as my life was not safe. He said he would start Monday morning. We left the

The Youth's Companion has added to its contributors for next year the Princess Louise, the Marquis of Lorne, Prof. Huxley, H. A. Taine, Francis Parkman, W. D. Howells, the Duke of Argyle, Admir d David Porter, Edward Everett Hale, and Prof. William Mathews.

consecutive years, and has always been elected by a vote not varying more than ten either

The virtues of St. Jarobs Oil, as proclain by millions of restored suff-rers, should in-duce everyone to supply his household with this great specific. It conquers pain.

Where are those scientists who so calmly assured the peopl of Charleston and Summer-ville that there would be no more earthquake shocks after the second day of the big quake? Doesn't a scientist miss it as often as the rest of us?

M. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-ent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cook-ing Scoves. Send for price list.

A political speaker warned the people in a certain county in Illinois that if a certain candidate for constable was not elected this country would never dare hold its head up among nations again.

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

Letters from Americans residing in Russia say that four-fifths of the telegraphic news published in the United States in regard to Russian affairs is the sheerest nonsense.

Caught by a Shark

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Has been the fate of many a poor fellow at sea, and from their hungry jaws none have returned to tell the tale. Their death has been more the result of accident than heedlessness; would that we could say the same of those who live on land. But the indifference which cold, cough, headache or backache, a loss of appetite, consumption, indigestion, etc., is regarded compel us to think they are willing victims to the shark, disease. If you would avoid becoming a prey to that fell monster, attend slight ailments in time by taking celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

A flat failure-A poor pancake. "Just like him"-His photograph.

A rising man-The aeronaut. Easy to get the hang of- 1 barbed wire fence An astronomical observation-"My stars!" Illustrating with cuts-The exchange editor,

An insurance pointer-"Honesty is the best will secure good, safe pastures. S. G. SHAW. A mild request-A call for a cup of restaurant To the Presiding Elders of the West Texas Con

A cold wave—An indifferent response to a flirtation signal. Express messengers ought to be paid for their characters as well as their services. Unless one who is robbed is also left a corpse the public at once suspect him of complicity, and he is practically a ruined man.

suggested that the presiding elders meet the day before the meeting of the conference to select the various committees and attend to other duties that are usually deferred until the

The Haddock Murder. conference session begins. I request that you SIOUN CITY, IA., Oct. 21.-Albert Kosnitski, meet at the Methodist Church in Cuero, Tuesalias "Bismarck," who was arrested in San day, Nov. 16, at 9 o'clock. Will be glad if some Francisco some days ago for connection in the of you can get here on Saturday before, as that

Larrabee and Sioux City officers. This confession was not made public until to-day, and To the Members of the West Texas Confer is in substance as follows: "My name is Albert I have made arrangements with our livery-Kosnitski. On the day of Haddock's murder I men to get round trip fare from here to Cuero went to see Sylvester Gander. I told him that in good hacks for four dollars for all members Saloon Keeper Trieber wished to see him in of the conference; regular fare six dollars. his saloon. The purpose of the in- This is much cheaper than to go down the terview was to induce Gander to beat Had- Sunset road to Rosenberg, and besides this. dock. Gander promised to see him. I then you will have to stay in Rosenberg twenty went home and remained an hour and a half, hours-trains don't make connection at that and at 5.30 or 6 o'clock I went to Treiber's sa- place. All that expect to come this way will loon. Treiber asked me if I had seen Steam- notify me at once, and I will have conveyance ready. When you get to Gonzales report at the boat' Charlie (Sylvester Gander). I replied. ROBT. J. DEETS, P. C. parsonage. 'Yes.' He then sent me to Gander's house. NORTHWEST TEXAS. Gander had gone to town. I went back to about seventy of the seventy-five counties | Treiber's saloon, but did not find Gander. I | To the Class of the First Year, Northwest Texwent down the street about 8 or half past 8 as Conference: o'clock, and found George Treiber Munchrath Peace meet the Committee of Examination

> saw him before. When I met the party Treiber R. C. ARMSTRONG. W. L. HARRIS went to the house, and stayed about half an To Applicants for Admission on Trial: The candidates to be examined for admission hour, and returned to the party. Treiber sent on tr'al in the Northwest Texas Annual Con-Gander and myself to Charles Eberhardt's hoference will please meet us in Lampasas, on

at the Methodist Church, South, in Lampasas.

at 7:30 p. m. Let some fail to be present at the

is the time of our last quarterly meeting.

J. T. GILLETT.

Come; we will let you preach.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 9 a. m. H. R. HENRY. GEO. S. WYATT,

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Con-

The following railroads have made rates to the members and visitors attending the annual onference, at Lampasas, Texas, at two cents per mile for the round trip-said tickets will be for sale at the principal stations only, commencing on Nov. 16 and good until Dec. 4, 1886; Houston and Texas Central and all its branches,

Great Northern, St. Louis, Ark. and Texas, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. The Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific and Int. and Great Northern will se'l tickets at Waco, Hillsboro, Alvarado, Fort Worth, Dallas, streets. I went toward the alley. As the crowd Weatherford, Eastland, Cisco, Abilene, Colorado, Georgetown, Austin and Round Rock

Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Int. and

F. P. RAY, Sec'y Conf. WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS.

To the Class of the Second Year: The class of the second year, Northwest Texas Conference, will meet the co amittee for examination in Lampasas, Monday, Nov. 22, at W. L. NELMS Ch'n. 8 o'clock p. m.

BELTON, TEXAS. To the Joint Board of Finance of Northwest Texas Conference:

Brethren -In accordance with a resolution issed by you at a meeting held immediately after the adjournment of conference, you are hereby called to meet in the Methodist church, in Lampasas, Tuesday, Nov 23, at 8 o'clock p m W. L. NELMS, Ch'n of Board.

is a cousin to Gander. He told me that his | To the Members of the Northwest Texas Con-

ference: The Northwest Texas Annual Conference years in the penitentlary. I told him that I had will meet at Lampasas, Nov. 24. As we expect to entertain all our members and visitors in a no money. Then Fritz Folger said: 'You got pleasant manner, we desire all who expect to \$125, like Sylvester Gander.' I replied that I bring wife or daughter to inform us at Lampawas on a spree for a few days, and my wife sas at your earliest opportunity. If any come took the rest away from me, and that I did in private conveyance, please give number of not have a cent left. Then Folger and I went horses, so we may make ar angements for your to the beergarden. While there Arensdorf entertainment. If you have changed postoffice came riding along in a buggy. As he saw me since conference, let me know by postal.

he said: 'I thought you had left long ago. You got money to leave.' I replied that my wife To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas

Conference:
Dear Brethren - I wish to call your attention the garden and asked me if I saw who fired the to the rotice of Bro. Bishop, the President of our shot. I replied yes. Arensdorf said: 'You had | Conference Board of Missions, and urge you to better leave. It might be pretty hard on you be present on Tuesday marning at 9 o'clock, at if you don't. I will give you another \$100 if the meeting of the Board in Lampasas.

you go, but I will not give the money to you. formatic Come p-epared to give the Board definite inpoint. I trust, furthermore, that every mem-ber of the Board of Missions will be present;

J. Furn Cox. Treas. ENNIS, TEXAS. To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Tex

as Conference: Presiding elders will meet Nov 23, at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Lampasas. JAMES MACKEY. GEORGETOWN.

To the Class of the Fourth Year:

next morning for Salix, and Fritz Folger gave The class of the fourth year will meet Nov. me 895. I left the same day for Omaha, and 23, at 9 a. m., in the M. E. Church at Lampasas. the same night for California. After being in GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

JAMES MACKEY. San Francisco two or three weeks I wrote to

my wife to sell the house and come to San Francisco, and she came. Fritz Folger told me on the road between Sioux City and Salix that All the committees and classes will meet at his cousin, Gander, had told him that Arensthe Methodist Church, Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 9 dorf killed Haddock. I am afraid to go to s. m. and be assigned rooms for examination.

> The presiding elders will please give me the information they gave last year, respecting lay delegates and local preacters coming up from their districts for ordination or recep tion into the conference.

> Preachers who expect to bring their wives will please inform me.
> All visiting ministers will please inform me of their coming.
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> Any persons coming by other than public

conveyance are requested to inform me of rumored that he has been murdered and his their mode of conveyance. All this information should be in hand by the

body cremated in the brewery furnace. Officers are now out in search of him, and if he cannot 20th of November to secure proper arrangebe brought to light investigation will be made BRENHAM, TEXAS. at his home. None of his clothes or personal effects have been taken. "Bismarck" will To Applicants for Admission:

Applicants for admission on trial into the Texas Conference will meet the Committee of Examination in the Methodist Church in Brenham on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 9 o'clock a. m. E. S. SMITH, Ch'n.

To the Board of Missions: The Board of Missions of the Texas Confer ence will meet at the Methodist Church in Brenham on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Members: I. G. John, J. W. Morris. J. L. Murray, S. C. Vaughan, N. F. Law F. L. Allen. A full merting of the Postd is desired, as important interests will claim its attention. tention. E. S. FMITH, (h'n.
To the Members of the Texas Conf. rence:

hereby request all the brethren who extee to make application to on . Board for sid at the next annual conference to send to Rev. C. T. Hetebkiss, Houston, and get a blank form. Then fill it out carefully and return it to him. so that when we meet we can tell what demands are upon us. Brethren, don't wait until confer ence. It is impossible for you to fill the blank at conference. We want to help every church all we can, but we must insist on a strict adherence to the law.

J. Z. T. MORRIS, Pres.

"The Jaundiced Eye."

It is common to hear of the jaundiced eye as a synonym for prejudice. In this sense we are disposed to thick that invalids, especially those suffering from diseases of the Liver, are spt to view with a jaundiced et eall proprietary medicines hown er string the testimony in their favor. When such remedies emanate from a sientific chemist and are prepared by a physic an of long experience, they certainly have claim to confidence. Dr Tutt's Pils are prepared by just such a person and are a reliable cure for diseases of the liver. Kidneys, Drypepsia Torpid Bowels, Indigestion etc.

The most incredulous will be convined if they use these far-famed oil's. They can be taken without restraint of diet or occupation. are requested to notify us at once. All wio purpose coming by private conveyance should write us how many horses they will bring. Most of the horses will have to go to pasture, bu grass is good and water plentiful, and we Dear Brethren-Last year Bishop McTyeire

Tutt's Liver Pills

To the Members of the East Texas Conference: All applicants for aid from the Board of Church Extension, if they wish their applications considered, will do well to refer to page 193 New Discipline and embrace in their application the items contained in Article IX. Blanks for application can be procured from

F. J. Browning, Marshall, Texas. U. B. PHILIPS, Pres't of Board.

ATHENS, TEXAS. The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference will be held at Palestine, Dec. 15-18. The following is the program of exercises for

the business sessions: Thursday, 3 o'clock p m .- 1 Devotional exer c'ses. 2. Roll call and reading of minutes. 3. Reports of delegates by districts. 4. Report of juvenile societies. 5 Season of prayer for our conference work.

Friday-Devotional exercises; reports from auxiliaries and juvenile societies concluded; report of Treasurer; report of Corresponding Secretary; report of agents for Woman's Missionary Advocate; election of officers; election of reserve delegate to W. B. Missions; arranging time and place of next annual meeting; miscelianeous business

to convene in Palestine, Dec. 15: I hereby earnestly request all the members of the conference who expect to bring their wives or daughters to notify me at their earliest convenience. Also I wish the presiding elders to send in the names of the lay delegates and the ocal deacons and elders who will be up for orders. And, if they can, please give me their postoffice. We also invite visiting brethren from other conferences; and we would be glad it they would inform us at th's early hour, as we very much desire to have accommodations for And the ladies belonging to the Woman's Missionary Society, who are not wives of preachers, will please let me know of their oming, that homes may be procured for them

PALESTINE, TEXAS.

In the winter when the horse can't get green food Day's Horse Powder is indispensable. Persons of cestive habits should keep Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills, whose use prevent

JOHN S. MATHIS.

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Try Drexel's Bell Cologne, and you will

A New York doctor says that men who have the headache are the most sympathetic. If there was ever a man with the headache who cared a copper how soon the whole world stubbed its toe and broke its nose he ought to be put on exhibition.

We flatter ourselves on the progress and en-lightenment of the nation, and yet fortune-tellers have increased in the last two years, and 100,000 dream books are annually dis-tributed throughout the country!

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease, caused by scrofulous taint in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla, being a constitutional remedy, purifies the blood, builds up the whole system, and permanently cures catarrh. Thousands of people who suffered severely with this disagreeable disease, testify with pleasure that catarrh

Can be

cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mrs. Alfred Cunningham, Fallon Avenue, Provi-dence, R. I., says: "I have suffered with eatarrh in my head for years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medicines, but have heretofore received only temporary relief. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of body is all gone, my appetite is good - in fact, I feel like another person. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I have ever taken, and the only one which did me permanent good. I cordially recommend it." A gentleman in Worcester, Mass., who was

Cured

Of eatarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla, says : " I would not take any moneyed consideration for the good one lottle did me." If you are a sufferer, do not jut off taking a simple remedy till your bronchial tubes or lungs are affected, and consumption has gained a hold upon you. Be wise in time! That flow from the nose, ringing noise in the ears, pain in the head, inflammation of the throat, cough, and pervous prostration will be cured if you take

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A GIRL'S ROOM, BY SOME FRIENDS OF the Girls \$1.00. This volume has been prepared to show girls now to make their rooms pretty and comfortable, how to entertain ther friends by attractive games, how to make dainty little gifts for friends, and contains many other bits of information equally desirable.

A LEISURELY JOURNEY. BY WILLIAM

trable.

LEISURELY JOURNEY. BY WILLIAM Leonard Gage. \$1.00. Mr. Gage had the advantage of being abroad several times before, and of knowing just where to go and what to look for. His descriptions of the lake country, of Wales, the isle of Wight, and various resor's in vermany and in Switzerland are full of interest.

resor's in Germany and in Switzer and are full of interest.

SPUN FROM FACT. BY MRS, G. R. ALDEN (Pansy). \$150 This is Pansy's layest brok, and one of her strongest, and in the sed days when sheel is so much interest in psychological liverature will be eager y read. Dr. Buckley's paper on "Faith Cures," that appeared in the June Century, has called attention to just such cases as are he e told.

HOLD UP YOUR HEADS, GIR S, BY ANDIE H. Ryder. \$100. Mis. Livermore says of this bright little book: "It is from beginning to end a series of wise sisterly chas with gir's, who have had training tut not experience. There is not a dull page in it."

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COMMERCIAL. FINANCIAL.

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Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Sterling, sixty days. 4.78 4.83
New York sight. % dis Par % prem.
American silver. ½ dis Par.

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

 Sterling—Bank, 60 days
 4.50%@4.80%

 Commercial, 60-days
 4.79%@4.79%

 Francs—Bank, 60 days
 65.25%

 Commercial
 65.26%

 Reichsmarks, commercial, 60 days.94 3-16@

EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET. This Satur- Last day. Year. CLASS. miscelianeous business.

MRS. R. S. FINLEY,
Pres't W. M. S.

To the Members of the Fast Texas Conference,
to convene in Palestine, Dec. 15:

Ordinary.
Good Ordinary.
Low Middling.
Middling.
Good Middling.
Middling Fair. 6 5-16 716 7 5-16 116 8 814 8 9-16

Galveston Live Stock Market.

This day..... 61 This week... 61 This season... 2,435 Stock in pens... 95 Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, gress,; grass-fed catte, choice, 2d24c; grass-fed catte, choice, 2d24c; grass-fed catte, comic n, 1½22c; 2-year-oids, per head, \$7 00 d29 00; spring caives, per pound, 2½62c; mutton, conshoice, per pound, 2ross, 2½62c; mutton, common, per head, 50cc\$1 00. Corn-fed hogs, b b gross, 4½625; mast-fed hogs, nominal Remarks—Market overstocked with everything.

The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have

AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as APPLES-\$3 (0 per bbl. AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg. \$4 00a4 50, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1 50a1 60; buck, \$1 75a1 85.

BEESWAX-15 cts for mixed lots. BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 7. Long clear, 7%c; short clear, 7%c. Johoers fill orders at %a %c advance. Wholesale grocers quote break-fast bacon, 10%.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2% D, 9%c 2 D, 8%c: 1% D, 8%c: 1% D 7%c. Iron ties, 81 15 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c W D. Fig-ures are for carload lots.

BRAN-Carload lots, 85c; from store, 90a95c, 40NES AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry, 811 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 5c

BUTTER-Kansas, 19a20; Western, 19a20c; Texas country, 10a12c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy creamery, 30c. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS-Wholesale

grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2% B cans: Peaches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 50a2 50; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 15a3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50 strawberries, \$3 50; quinces, \$2 50a2 45; black per 3 50; grapes, \$2 30a2 45; blackberries, \$2 50.

CANDLES - Quoted as follows: 15-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c: from wholesale grocers, ilallic. CANDY-Flint stock, 9% aloge per b.

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COFFEE—Wholessie grocers' quotations:
Ordinary, 12%; nair, als; prime, 13%;
choice, al4; peaberry, al6%; Cordova, 13al4; old government Java, a24
according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee
fill orders for round lots, at the following
prices: Ordinaryy to fair, 12% al2%; good, 13c;
13%; prime choice, 13%; Peaberry, 16

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl, \$3 25;
pearl meal, \$7 55 per bbl. Grits, \$3 75
per bbl. Cracked corn, \$150 per 100 lbs, in
drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 507 00 per bbl, \$3 25;
at to per hair-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in
sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 75, Grits, \$3 75
Pear meal, 3 75; hominy, 3 75; cracked corn,
1 40 Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from
stow 25c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western a 56c from

CORN—Receivers quote Western a 56c from track for mixed in carload lots from, store

track for mixed in carioad ious from, store dealers ask 2ale advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Stawberries, \$1 50a1 63; pincapples, standard, \$1 60a1 75; seconds, \$1 30a1 40; pears, standard, \$1 60a1 75; seconds, \$1 30a1 40; pears, standard, \$2 0a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$1 90a1 70; blackberries, \$1 05a1 10; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, \$2-b, \$1 05a1 10; do., 3-b, \$1 45a1 50; coysters, 1-b, 1. w., \$0a65c \$1 doz.; 2-b, 1. w., \$1 10a1 15 \$1 doz.; 1-b, f. w., \$1 00a1 65; 2-b, f. w., \$1 85a1 85, salmon, 1-b standard, \$1 50; apples, 3-b can, \$1 10a1 20 \$1 doz. Cort. beef, 1-b, \$175 per dozen; 2-b, \$275 per doz.

per doz. Cora beet, P.S. et la per dozen.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, loalic; cream, lba 6; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, Itc; Limburger, in case lots, 12½c; Young America, Italis.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried penches, nominally 75438c 25. Prunes, 55486c. Dried currants, Sc. Dried apples, 35486c for quarters, 5s 656 for sliced, walke for evaporated EGGS-Dealers quote patent cases, 15c 2 dozen.

Sc. Dried apples, 3% sic for quarters, 5s 6% for sliced, SalSc for evaporated EGGS- Dealers quote patent cases, 15c y dozen.

FLOUR—Quotatiors for round lots from mills in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, 54 50; roller, extra fancy, 54 50; roller, eatra family, 54 10; XXX, 52 50; XX, 52 90; Hye flour 53 20; Pumpernikel, 53 70; XX, 52 90; Hye flour 53 20; Pumpernikel, 53 70; XX, 52 90; Hye flour 53 20; Pumpernikel, 53 70; XX, 52 90; Hye flour 53 20; Pumpernikel, 53 70; XX, 52 90; Hye flour 53 20; Pumpernikel, 53 70; XX, 52 90; Hye flour 53 20; Pumpernikel, 53 70; YX, 52 90; Hye flour 54 20; Pumpernikel, 53 70; YX, 52 90; Hye flour 54 20; Pumpernikel, 53 70; Patent, 55 25; per bbl, 25 ets higher.

HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 10 4; C; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers 10 42 40; C; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers 10 42 40; Hye flour 10 42 40; Hye flour 10 40; Hye flour

prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged.

POTATOES—Western, 90a\$1 00; Western, barrels, \$2 2*a2 10. Northern, 2 60a2 75.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of charges, \$2 25a 2 70; Turkeys, young, \$6 00a7 00; old, \$7 00a8 00. Geese. dull; plucked, nominal; unpincked, nomina Ducks, \$2 50a 2 75.

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

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice \$6854c; prime 554554c; fair 5a554c; ordinary, 44a45c.

SALT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 85c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 15. for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana choice, \$650, f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a.

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14 per case: American, quarter boxes, \$5 50a
6 00; mustard, &s. \$5 00a5 50
SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 5%; choice white 5a5%; choice of white 5%; yellow clarified, 59a-%, according to grain and color; seconds, 44a5%. Northern refined, steady wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, &c. powdered, &c. granulated, 7c; standard A 63/c; of A, 6%
VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$3 00a green peas, 3a3%c \$\frac{9}{2}\$ b; new yellow peas, comidal; black-eyed peas, 4%c per b; lady peas, &c; white beans, 3%a%c \$\frac{9}{2}\$ b. Sour kraut, \$3 50 per haif barrel; \$6 50 per barrel.

barrel.

WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 90s95c on traces.

WOOL—Buyers quote spring city: Finetweive months, light sarinkage, 17a20c; medium twelve months, 10a15c; coarse, 10a1sc.

Burry, 5c less.