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THE TRANSFER POWER.

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writer is, that the discussion of this suband if kept up, will do harm. Two main facts lie on the surface of the discussion: deemed it proper to appoint to several important city charges, pastors from conferences other than those in which these charges lie, and the fact is deemed of sufficient importance to justify a spirited discussion of the "Transfer Power" for two or three months after, through our A correlative of the transfer question church papers. Second, some writers in is the appointment making question. In vindicating the bishops, call for a more this part of our economy facts and figures frequent, if not general, exercise of the must reign. They twain ought never to transfer power as the proper means to be separated in our search for the truth. hush dissatisfaction at its occasional ex- It requires the combined product to get ercise. Both of these facts are signifi- the absolute truth. In our estimates of cant. Rightly interpreted, they mean preachers and churches we shall need that the church will not bear pressing on the full force of both. All other meththis point. These tendencies of thought ods of estimating are fictitious and misare directly opposite, and it only requires leading. Mere reputation is uncertain. that the discussion should be kept up What "they say" is a bubble, and a sort until they crystalize to bring on a conflict of ignotum per ignotius. Signatures to over "Episcopal prerogative," the result petitions have come to be too cheaply of which no one can with certainty fore- won, and too common to be reliable. see. If its increased exercise is resorted | Instances there may be of signing parto in the matter of transferring preachers ties taking a near cut to the Bishop to seem to advocate, in our deliberate of commendation can be had for the ask- proved. They are the men mainly for cursed evil out of the way. judgment, nothing will more speedily ing. Most any agent, especially those lead to legislation that will modify it. having valuable (?) books for sale, can aloud. Don't you see how the ambitious Thought and practice have gone beyond show you any number of names of distin- brother watches the facial expression of the point that would render it safe for a guished (?) clergymen who, having exfication of the "Transfer Power." Once been shocked and abused that there is start legislation in this direction, and the greater demand for facts and figwho can foresee where it will stop? In urcs. our judgment, the best thing our bishops | If the Methodist itinerancy stands for can do is to exercise the power only when that plan of bringing churches and the exigency is imperious-never in a preachers together, and of separating back to original Methodism. Before absurity number one. Doubtless the "through the cities" delivering to the At the close of the sermon indicated way that savors too much of "preroga- them, with a minimum friction, we shall license went the proof that we had fruit. kings, or kingdoms, referred to in the Baptist Churches "the decrees for to above, the writer was introduced to Bro. tive," or that carries the appearance of have to abandon all these cheaper expefavoring unduly particular preachers and dients and turn to statistics. By all that churches; and the safest course for our is valuable in the providence called press to pursue, if it is deemed proper to Methodism. and all sacred in the selftake notice of any dissatisfaction at all, surrender of thousands of men, women is to defend each case on its own merits, and children, let me urge the attention without such showing ought to be releand not lay too much stress upon the of all concerned to the only reliable abstract right of the bishops to transfer source of the information needed in makmen as they please. In theory, ours is a ing adjustments—to the facts and figures. If there are any chief seats at feasts and tian—meaning the Baptist Church. Ab disciples, he said unto them, Have ye re- and for many years a county officer and connectionalism of high type; in prac- Any just charge is willing to abide this in the Methodist synagogue, give them surdity number two. No ecclesiastical ceived the Holy Ghost since ye believed? worthy citizen. By special request, I tice, it is only moderately so, and must test, and every true man among us is con- to the men whose works make them kingdom was ever set up in the period And they said unto him, We have not so rode five miles the same evening and become less so as time passes. We say tent to stand or fall by his record. Only worthy, and praise them. this for two reasons: First, conference the trickster and the time-server deboundaries, as a matter of fact, have be- mands a lot of ex parte stuff to bols er an come hard lines, and bishops are com- unwarranted claim. We have, however, pelled to show them more respect now in easy reach a more sure word of testidree. Interests, thus localized, enter and the figures for a series of years will and after repeated calls from the people, was organized by John on the banks of people that they should believe on him pious, but a highly cultured lady. Not into the very life of perhaps four fifths of give the class of either party concerned. the Legislature of Texas, by a four- the Jordan. Absurding number three, which should come after him—that is, on remarkable that they furnished Texas the preachers, so as to reader the reali- It can rarely be safe to accept apologies lifths vote in the House, and more than If John organized a church, or started Carlot Jesus. When they heard this, with three sons for the itinerant miniszation of the connectional idea in the for deficits and extra promises of amend- a two thirds vo e in the Senate, has or any new system of religion, he did it they were baptized in the name of the try. Two are deceased-John W., in stationing room, practically impossible in ment as a basis of right action then and dered an election to be held on the first without any divine authority. Il's com- L. r.! Jesus. And when Paul had laid 1854; James H., in 1870; while Rev. O. their case; and to pay the other fifth there. Stick to the statistics. By record Thursday in August, 1887, when the mission was specific. He was to "pre- his hands upon them, the Holy Ghost M. Addison has done efficient work in freely on the connectional plan will so is meant the product of a sories of years. qualified electors of the State shall vote pare the way of the Lord and make his came on them; and they spake with the traveling connection since 1847. The interfere with the interests of the four The modifying influences and combination of "the paths straight." That is, he was to pre-tongues and prophesied." Afths as to create dissatisfaction with the tions of exceptional circumstances must manufacture, sale and exchange of in- pare the minds of the people for the Paul must have been a Methodist, afpower by which it is done, and will lead have due consideration. finally to the limitation of that power, if Recently I have been greatly delighted mechanical and scientific purposes." world's Redeemer. No organizing of ligion. it works harmfully to local interests. and edified in reading two articles in the Legislature has wisely, and at churches in the matter. The occasional exercise of the transfer New York Advocate, by Rev. John A. the request of the friends of prohibition. This preacher is now an old man. Il power now shows this tendency in the B. Wilson. He discusses the power and severed this election from all political occupies a prominent position among his have received the Advocate of Feb. 17, front rank of his conference. Here, too, present discussion. Second, outside of trustworthiness of facts and figures in and partisan issues. So that an open people in Texas, and no doubt still containing Rev. W. H. H. Biggs' com- the Porters lived -Rev. Milton H. and the Catholic Church, the spirit of the age answering the question, "What princi- field is given for a full and free canvass presches the same doctrine. Under the plimentary notice of my former article his brother John. The first joined the will not bear the assertion of high pre- ples and rules should govern in making of the one question, untrammeled by influence of this kind of teaching, thou- on "Ecclesiasticism." With the lights Texas Conference in 1854. The latter rogative. The tendency is to the asser- ministerial appointments in the Method- any extraneous matter. It now remains sands of good, hence t Christian people, before me, I think I may safely accept has been, and still is, an acceptable local tion of the individual overany system that ist itinerancy?" About same date the to be seen whether the friends of prohi- all over these lands, sincerely believe his proposed "amendment." In using preacher. Thus we see that Burleson hampers his movements; and when free- Richmond Caristian Advocate had a bition will wisely carry out this purpose that their church was instituted by John the word "initiated," instead of "recog- county has furnished its full quota of dom of movement is interfered with on short editorial on the same subject. It by carefully avoiding any entangling al- the Baptist by divine anthority, and that nized," I followed Dr. R. Abbey, who, Methodist preachers. a scale sufficient, the system that does it was enough like Bro. L. fferty to seem liances, on the one hand, and eschewing it has descended down to our age in an for many years, has been a kind of oracle Now, Mr. Editor, if you will pardon may expect, sooner or later, to be called original and be refreshing. The two any unnecessary antagonisms on the unbroken successional chain. That, in with me, especially upon ecclesiasticism. the digression, I will give further extracts

pressed in the "transfer power," or and uninteresting as may seem the an- noble cause. made the occasion for the advocacy imum usefulness in the place." The de- that body. reguless church that is always on the qui the habit of doing well those [certain and therefore an immense amount of pa- tist Churches. But it so turns out that a parson, sure enough, or do they just being transferred from one conference to

gree of fitness elsewhere. HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.

ABOUT THE APPOINTMENTS.

REV. M. H. WELLS.

sentence: "To sense the wants and gainsay or withstand it. the genius of the business."

whose accommodation reports are read Austin, Texas. copy of the General Minutes.

man who hangs on for a series of years days of the Cautars. GATESVILLE, TEXAS.

### THE WORK BEFORE US.

REV. F. T MITCHELL.

upon to give a reason for its existence. writers are wide apart in some things, o her. We have but one foe to fight-i.e., all the ages it has been persecuted by See his "Ecclesiastical Constitution," from my journal in my next paper. Our connectional itineracy postulates the Tae flew in the laster article is in the too alcohol. And in doing this we need to "the sects," while it has never perse page 51. highest type of consecration to the gos- ready and lavish concession to the infirm- draw to our standard every man, infla- cuted others. That it has ever been the pel ministry; but before a practical re- ities of flash and blood. That is the old enced by whatever view of the subject friend of civil and religious liberty, and turn to the connectionalism of Bishops As- and threadbare apology for the inequali- he may be, without the slightest regard the uncompromizing foe of all despotism bury and McKendree is proclaimed, it ties of adjustment. He thinks it human to his political, religious or other opin- and intolerance. All this we might see would be well to show, first, that even to err, and especially in making out a list ions or afficities. And whoever cannot down as the crowning absurdity of all. Friday, August 2, we left our camp-

cive for the latest sensation; and he has things. Several there may be. After tient, systematic, earnest work of neces- the Master himself was in the same call you so?" I informed him that I

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REV. WESLEY SMITH.

on Methodistic principles, consecration of appointments, and concludes, with consent to do this, in the spirit of fair- Let us pause here for a moment to in- ing-ground at day-light. The first cabin their type of connectional itinerancy is seeming comfort to himself, that "only ness and earnest honesty, had better re-quire, What are we to understand by the we passed there was a rude scaffold of information that I have not I freely one and the same as consecration to God can make a perfect adjustment of tire from the contest, and leave it to Bap ist Church? Does it include all erected under some trees in the yard, admit; and yet he, as well as the rest of an efficient itinerant ministry; and, men and churches." Dr. Wilson is dis wiser and better counsels. If we antag- who practice immersion for bap isra? where the family were soundly sleeping. us, sometimes makes mistakes. I did second, that the changed condition of posed to think that God furnishes in the onize men and politics and partisans, we If so, besides ever so many different Saw nothing inviting, so we passed on the country wrought by seventy-five record of men and churches the very will so arouse them that they will feet seets of so-called Baptists, it embraces without disturbing their slumbers. Six years does not call for a corresponding data to determine an exact adjustment. bound to come to their own defense. Campbellites, Dunkers, Mormons, etc. miles ahead we came to another small As a rule, the deplored and deplorable And thus issues will be made foreign to But let this pass. We will assume, for cabin, and inquired if we could get break of the Texas Conference when it met at This is not written in opposition to misfits are traceable to ignorance or de- the question, men will be driven from us, the present, that the regular Baptist fast? We were answered in the affirma-"Episcopal prerogative," as it is ex- flance of the facts and figures. Sterile and irretrievable damage be done to our Church was first inst tuted by John Bap- live, provided we could put up with their tist on the banks or in the valley of the fare. Assuring them we could, we disotherwise, but in its interest as it practi- nual statistics, they furnish the only re- lif we eliminate all such methods, and river Jordan. With this assumption be- mounted, when my traveling friend said withstanding. He says: "In 1850 he cally exists. It is essential to connect liable information of the work and the discuss the question upon its merits, we fore us, let us look at the matter for a to me: "As you are not very well, partional Methodism. The exercise of the workers. Faith is recognized in the pres- will see many silent who else would en- mement calmly and dispassionately. son I will stake out your pony while you right to transfer may, and will, if Meth- ence of works. The Master is explicit: ter the field and oppose us, and will Then, we find that the first Baptist rest. I was much obliged, while he took odism keeps in harmony with the age, "Ye shall know them by their fruits." strengthen our cause an hundred fold. | Church was constituted at Bethabara, the ponies to grass. The man of the become less frequent as time advances: Dr. Wilson discusses but two principles | Our course upon this phase of the sub- east of the river Jordan, near the ancient cabin was a very tall old gentleman, who | where was he in 1851? That he was not but to restrict the right by requiring the which should govern in appointment-mak- ject should be well defined and thorough- site of Jericho (John 1:28). Then, I sup- came to Texas in 1830. His wife was an on the Bastrop circuit is certain. Rev. consent of the conference to which the ing-availability and adap ability. He ly understood throughout the State be- pose he organized one or more Baptist aged matron, with hair as white as cotton. J. E. Ferguson traveled Bastrop circuit transfer is proposed to be made, as some | well enough defines that "the one has to | fore we enter upon the campaign. The | Churches in the wilderness of Judea | The r son and daughter-in-law were livwould have it, would practically give to do with the man, and considers whether call for the convention at Waco, which is (Matt. iii:1). Then the people of Jeru- ing with them. For lack of room, they each conference its autonomy. The fact he can be had for the work and used to to meet on the 15th inst., is in the spirit salem "were baptized of him in Jordan, had two sleeping apartments, one above of the transfer of a few preachers is of greater profit there than elsewhere," and of the foregoing. And no doubt a thor- confessing their sins "(Matt. iii:5-6). I the other, arranged (steamboat fashion) no general interest, were its defense not the second "regards his promise of max- oughly digested plan will be put forth by suppose, therefore, that John made a in one corner of the room. I noticed the ference, held in the latter part of 1851, visit (which is not recorded) to the me- longest rifle in the gan-rack I had ever of a policy that would revive the bitter mands come from the churches to be Further. We have but a few months trepolis and organized a Baptist Church seen. Buffalo, bear, deer and all kinds transferred to the Texas Conference and controversies of half a century ago, with served. The care of the work is su- in which to accomplish one of the grand- there. All these must have been re- of game had been abundant. When my half a century's progress of enlightened preme. Turn to the minutes and look est works ever undertaken by a free and markably large and flourishing churches, friend left with the ponies, the old genthought against all systems that set up up the record. Get all the facts and fig- enlightened people. And while it cannot as we are told (Matt. iii:5-6) that imhigh claims to prerogative. Personally, ures. Let the presiding elder suggest a be questioned that the talent and moral mense numbers of people were taken into foot. I had been traveling so long that is it reasonable to suppose that the the writer has no grievance with the man. Look into the same minutes for worth in the State is with us, yet there them. Now, don't forget this. We my apparel was in need of a laundry. It Bishop would have made that appoint-"transfer power." The day is passed his record. The church demands a cer- are powerful forces which will be brought look a little further on, and we find John was by no means clerical in appearance. ment if the circuit had been already profor him to be "slaughtered" by being tain kind of a man. Certain things need to bear against us. Ignorance, preju- "in Enon, near to Salim, because there Finally, the old gentleman broke the sisent out of his own conference to some to be done, and there are certain men in dice and selfishness will be appealed to, was much water there," organizing Baplence with the interrogation: "Are you in the history of Methodism as a preacher

question, so of this. When all demand- "the days of these kings" meant the at Jerusalem to settle it. And, after- friends to admire his virtues and deplore ed comes to pass, we will have gotten days of the Cae ars. This I set down as wards, we find Paul and Silas traveling his departure. Questions were asked about "gifts, text are those represented by the feet keep that were ordained by the apostles Wm. J. Hill, formerly of Madison county, graces and usefulness." The probation and toes of Nebuchadnezzar's wonderful and elders (of the Baptist Church) which Miss., who informed me that my wife in an annual conference prolongs and image seen in his dream. This carries were a Jerusalem "(Acts xv :4). One was one of the waiters at his wedemphasizes these same questions. The us forward hundreds of years after the more case I must mention. It appears ding many years previous. Here an that about a dezen of John's Baptists, on acquaintance commerced which ripened

gated. Men ought not to be promoted dem set up by the God of Heaven in Jearn (Acts xix:1-6) that "Paul came to ing his lifetime. Mr. Hill was a promiwith such slender basis as some have. "the days of these kings" was the Chris- Ephesus; and, finding certain (Baptist) nent member of our church at Caldwell, indicated by the prophecy. And, fur- much as heard whether there be any preached at Elizabeth Chapel. Here I thermore, the vision had nothing to do Holy Ghost. And he said unto them, made the acquaintance of Father Addithey said, Unto John's baptism. Then never known. It was an inspiration to The preacher's next proposition was said Paul, John verily baptized with the preach, with him in the "amen corner."

### RETROSPECTIVE.

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no fears of being "crushed out" at home. | prayer make choice. If such a man sity must be done. Ignorance must be | neighborhood (John iii), and his disci- | was a duly accredited Methodist preach-If brethren can come to the conference can't be found on that roll he is on some instructed, prejudice must be disarmed, ples (by his authority) were organizing er. "Well," said he, "we have so many of which he is a member and do the other, and can be reached and fetched. and selfishness must be exposed. There another set of Baptist Churches. Some people called captain, major and colonel, The deliberate opinion of the present Lord's work better than those that now Our author says that at this juncture is no time to be lost. And no friend of John's Baptists were displeased at here in Texas that I didn't know but occupy the ground, in the Lord's name the Bishop and his cabinet will have to country, home or God, can afford to be this and complained to their pastor about what you was just called parson." We ject in our church papers is unhealthy, let them come! Let the fittest survive! ponder two questions in relation to the idle. The small forces, the children; it. But John understood the matter bet- were served with a good breakfast-corn-At the same time, may "Episcopal pre- man nominated: "Will he fit himself the gentle forces, those of women; the ter than they did. He said: "He must bread, coffee and venison steak. One rogative" ever preserve us from those to the work as he finds it? Can he rise strong forces, the solid phalanx of men; increase, but I must decrease "(John iii: year afterward the writer purchased a First, some of our bishops recently who have not shown a considerable de- or condescend to the conditions there and the mighty power of God-all must 30). What does all this mean? Here tract of land, where he had a home for presented?" Let the minutes answer. be invoked. And the latter, asked by are two sets of Baptist Churches, "of the several years, ten miles from this place, You don't want a word from him or his the former in the spirit of faith at work, same faith and order," yet one must and had an appointment to preach in the partial friends. Then follows this strong will come; and who shall be able to "decrease," or give way, and the other neighborhood where old Bro. P. attended take its place. This is amazingly strange. church, and could judge for himself conditions of congregations, and to find A word to the three or four hundred And, after a while, another strange thing whether or not the parson was a preacher. men with tenens to fit these mortises, thousand Christian men and women of occurs. When the Bap ists of Jerusa- Leaving our old friend after breakfast, not more needed elsewhere, constitutes Texas, with their pastors at their head. lem, after the ascension of the Master, our next stopping place was at Sister Friends, you can afford, the cause of the came together to elect a successor to Ju- Rebecca King's, a mother in Israel, an For the needed information study the Master can afford, to lay aside, substandas, of the many thousands who had early settler in Texas, at whose house facts and figures. As heretofore stated, tially, for the next few months all other been baptized by John, only about one a preacher always found a cordial welpreachers and appointments form and work, and take upon your hearts this one hundred and twenty remained. Here come, with the best viands the country develop by a common law of growth. all-absorbing interest. The welfare of must have been a terrible falling away. afforded. Two of her sons entered the Look at the statistics to find out the the country, the cause of morality and Then, soon after, we find them elect- ministry. The family were noted for needs of the one and the fitness of the virtue, the progress of civilization and ing deacons, having "all things com- their piety and intelligence. While the other. An honest report from year the glory of Messiah's kingdom are at mon" (Acts iv:32). Now, some Baptist mother has passed peacefully away to to year will form a record giving ex- stake. And God hath brought you "to preachers say that Jerusalem, and not the heaven of her hop's, several of her act data for exact judgment. Because the kingdom for such a time as this." Bethabara, was the mother church, children are still living, and justly changes are occurring we can't propose | See Esther, chapter iv. and catch the les- | Why, then, do they not follow her exam- | classed among the best citizens of Texas. any automatic rule to govern all times son and the inspiration. Outside of ple and have "all things common?" Under this pleasant roof we were agreeand places. Here is margin for large the ranks of the church there are multi- Several other grave questions might be ably entertained until Sabbath morning, patience and study. Appointments ought tudes of noble hands and hearts and lips raised at this point with propriety. Who, August 4, when we went to Caldwell, not to be made in a hurry and at ran- that will join you, and even hundreds of for instance, voted for the reception of then a place of but few inhabitants. dom. The bishops and presiding elders the poor inebriates themselves, who will the Ethiopian eunuch (Acts viii), Saul There I heard a good, practical sermon simply to save the principle, as some head off any undue influence. Letters must study to show themselves ap talk and plead and vote to put this ac of Tarsus (Acts ix), Lydia and her house by Rev. Hugh Wilson, one of the first hold, the Phillipan jailer and all his (Acts missionaries sent to Texas by the Presxvi)? Again, who voted the expulsion byterian Board of Missions. His text of Simon, the sorcerer (Acts viii)? And was: "If the foundations be destroyed, again, according to modern "Biptist what can the righteous do?" Repentprinciples," each church is an indepen- ance toward God and faith in Christ were serious attempt to be made to press the am'ned, (?) urge faith and purchase. his plus figures? Don't he enjoy the Some forty odd years ago, and a thou-dent body—a little democracy in itself. the foundations of the Christian system. extreme views of three-quarters of a Maybe there is enough doubt indicated talk about "the banner charge?" He is sand miles from here, I chanced to be at It decides for itself all questions, both of His style of preaching was on the century ago into realization now. The in that sentence to raise a doubt. It is not a bad man. He is well posted. That's a Baptist comp-meeting, where I heard a faith and practice, by a majority vote, and quad order. A pleasant smile beamdanger is, that the attempt would recoil supposed to be a very cheap and yet very all. Finally, every Bishop and presiding very remarkable sermon. The preacher and from its decisions there is no appeal. It is not upon the power of the Bishops with an dear way of getting rid of a case of im- elder, proposing to carry away from con- was a starchy young man, fresh from col- But we find (Acts xv) that when the Bap- he interested an appreciative audience energy that would not stop with a modi- portunity. Public confidence has so often ference a good conscience, had better lege. His text was: "And in the days tist Church at Antioch got into a degree of perhaps seventy-five persons. After carry about with him, day and night, a of these kings shall the God of Heaven of trouble concerning circumcision, etc., many years of faithful service in the set up a kingdom, which shall never be instead of settling the question for itself, ministry, Mr. Wilson passed triumphantly As in the theory held of the transfer destroyed," etc. (Dan. ii:44). He said it sent messengers to the Baptist Church to his reward on high, leaving many

with spiritual kingdoms, only incident- Unto what, then, were ye baptized? And son. A more devoted Christian I have readers of the TEXAS ADVOCATE have toxicating liquors, except for medical, ministry of the Messiah of God-the ter all, for he preached a Holy Ghost re- and wished for more. In this neighborhord lived Sister Cox, the sainted mother of Rev. J. Fred Cox. Of him I need only P. S.—Since the above was written I say that he occupies a position in the

DANIEL MORSE.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

REV. FRANCIS WILSON.

That my old friend and brother, Rev. H S. Thrall D. D., has access to sources not assert that Rev. F. Wilson had never been a member of the Texas Conference. But I did say that he was not a member Bastrop in December, 1851, and I am of the same opinion still-Dr. Thrall and Wilson) was transferred from the East Texas to the Texas Conference, and, according to the published minutes, sent to Bastrop circuit" (Ad. Feb. 24). Then the presiding elder, will testify.

Then, if the Doctor will examine the published minutes of the Alabama Conhe will find that Rev. A. M. Box was appointed to Austin and Bastrop circuit. That it was so published in the Nashville

children, Paul was ready to baptize her,

because she was converted and was like

him little children, that he should put

his hands on them and pray; and the

disciples rebuked them. But Jesus said,

Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me; for of such is the

will ask, What did this bringing of these

it meant nothing, why did the disciples

object? Would any Antipedo now re-

Then the disciples must have been

strange men to refuse these little ones

vior. Ah! reader, it must have meant

more than the mere touch of the hand.

tles 'hought at that time it was use'ess

church; hence their rebuke. But the

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even a meaningless touch from the Sa-

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"ON WITH THE REVOLUTION."

The prohibition campaign is on us, and the question arises: How are we to meet the issue? By working with a determi-nation that knows no defeat. From this time on, if ministers of the gospel will seek every opportunity to impress upon their congregations the duty of church members in this great moral issue and the necessity of working for the accomplishment of prohibition with the same zeal and energy that they would manifest in the election of some warm personal friend, then victory will be ours.

It has been well said that the issue is in the shape of the letter V, with one wing representing vice and the other The prohibitionists are working for law and order, and for good morals. The whisky men are working for selfishness, and to perpetuate a traffic from which flows vice, crime, ignorance, poverty, disease and death. Let the issue be presented in its true light, and let each voter say in which party he will enlist-whether with the bar-tenders, the authors of so much vice and crime, or with the prohibitionists, the advocates of law, order and good morals.

In view of the great importance of this issue, it is suggested that every presiding elder in Texas name at least one Sunday in each month when their ministers should preach in favor of temperance and prohibition, and urge their members to work with diligence for the great moral question involved in this issue. If every pulpit of every denomination in Texas will adopt this course the victory will be won. The influence of the churches should be greater than the saloons in Texas. LAYMEN.

CEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

### BRUSH REMOVED AND FENCES RESET.

REV. S. J. HAWKINS.

Chapter I-Man's Natural State.

Question-In what spiritual state was Adam created? Answer-In the image of God.

Q.—Was he immutable?

A.—He was not. Q.—Was he able to stand?

A.—He was created able to stand, but liable to fall.

Q .- Why was he not made immutable? -This would have been inconsistent with that state of trial, in which God was pleased to place him.

Did Adam continue in the state in which he was created? A .- He did not abide in honor; he fell

from his high estate. Q-How did he fall?

-He ate of the tree whereof the Lord had commanded him: thou shalt not eat thereof. In the day that thou eatest of (that fruit) thou shalt surely die. Accordingly, in that day he did die. Q,-What do you mean by this?

A .- He died the most dreadful of all deaths: He lost the life of God. He was separated from him, in union with whom his spiritual life consisted.

Q.—Did Adam's posterity die in him? A.—In Adam all died—all human kind, all the children of men who were then in Adam's loins.

Q .- Iu what state do all of Adam's descendants enter into the world? A .-- Every one descended from him comes into the world spiritually deaddead to God, wholly dead in sin; entirely

void of the life of God, void of the image of God, of all that righteousness and holiness wherein Adam was created.

self will; the image of the beast, in

sensual appetites and desires. Q -What is the great end of religion? A .- To renew our hearts in the image of God: to repair the total loss of righteousness and true holiness, which was sustained by the sin of our first parents. Q-What estimate should be placed

upon a religion which does not answer this end, but stops short of it? A .- It is no other than a poor farce and a mockery of God.

NOTE TO THE READER.-This little catechism, in seven short chapters, is to be a brief resume of the doctrines of which it treats, comresume of the doctrines of which it treats, com-piled from our standard authors. If it shall be of service to you in the study of these doc-trines, and especially if it cause you to "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," my design in its publi-cation will be accomplished.

S. J. H.

### THE CHURCH AND ITS MEMBER-SHIP.

NUMBER EIGHT But, it may be asked, did the infant really enter into covenant relation with We will let the Scriptures answer. Lest we may not answer cor-rectly see Gen. xvii:14: "And the uncircumcised man child whose flesh of his foreskin is not circumcised, that soul shall be cut off from his people; he hath broken my covenant." I will ask, How could the child break a covenant, unless he be a party to it? If it could be proven that the child was not in covenant relation with God, then the fact of his not being in covenant with God would prove, without doubt, that the child was not a proper subject for circumcision, as circumcision was the token of the covenant or oath with God. If the reader wishes more proof of the possibility of wishes more proof of the possibility of an infant's entering into covenant and oath with God, let him read Deut. xxix: proof of their faith and conversion to 10-15; as I have quoted it elsewhere, I will only refer the reader to it. The reader to son why our Antipedo friends condemn infant baptism is because they can't see how infants can be in covenant with God. They readily admit that all, young or old, male or female, who are in covenant with God, are proper subjects for baptism. And we only contend for the same, and think, as it was an indisputable fact, that infants were thus in covenant with God, and having promise that the children of the Gentiles or of the new dispensation should "be as aforetime;" ligiously. Josh. xxiv:15: "But as for that it is reasonable to think that they me and my house, we will serve the are still in covenant with God; therefore, we contend for the baptizing of and my children; for he could control them, and shall contend for it, until it is no one out of his family religiously, since shown without doubt that they do not each one is responsible for himself to God—that is, every adult. He had been sustain that relation with God. sustain that relation with God. Now, all admit that children are saved by virwere circumcised. And as the female could not thus enter directly or personally into covenant or oath under the old dispensation—could not have the token. tion—could not have the token as we have shown—but as she can enter into "as to me and my house." He had covenant or oath now, she is to be baptized, thereby receiving the token of the "And the man Elkanah, and all his covenant. Our friends contend that house, went up to offer unto the Lord the faith is an indispensable prerequisite for baptism, as no one can enter into covenant with God without faith, we grant it in case of adults, and we add that, "with-his brothers and sisters? What control

received the sign of circumcision, a seal fore the Lord, and there abide forever." of the righteousness of the faith which he had yet being uncircumcised," etc. We learn from this text that he had this righteousness which was by faith before ing his children, for it could mean nothhe was circumcised, and that this circumcision of the flesh was the sign or token and seal of it. Now, was the child not children, guide the house, give none octo be circumcised because faith was an casion to the adversary to speak reproachindispensable prerequisite to an adult's fully." We know that a woman has no circumcision? You answer no. Then how could it debar the child from bap-brother, sister nor servant religiously, tism, the requirements being the same, only by advice or influence. But we and they being for the same purpose, to know that the religious training of her wit: To sign and seal a covenant of faith children is her imperative duty; hence, with God. We will examine their posi- we can't mistake the meaning of the tion further. They tell us that infan's apostle in this text; and it would be can't believe, and therefore should not be baptized. They quote Mark xvi:16: no dictrine to care for. Now, as we have "He that believeth and is baptized shall stated before, we believe that faith is a be saved; but he that believeth not shall prerequisite to baptism, in the case of If this text refers to in- adults, and as Lydia was an adult, menfants, then it sends them all to hell, for tion was made of her faith and converit says, "He that believeth not shall be sion, and as soon as she, by repentance damned." Hence, if they can't be baptized because they can't believe, they must "be damned," because they can't believe. But you say that the last clause has nothing to do with infants. So I say-nor the first clause either. Neither can this text have to do with any of us; if so, we are all unbelievers. and therefore "shall be damned." verses 17, 18: "And these signs shall follow them that believe. In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; they shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." The reader will note that these signs are not to follow the baptized, but verted person? If not, why not? If them on the wrong side. \* 'follow them that believe." Our Autipedo friends come here to condemn infant baptism. I can just as reasonably condemn the baptism of adults, from this text, on the same ground. Suppose I contend that faith must precede baptism; and a person tells me that he be-lieves, I ask him to prove his faith by the works mentioned above. He must cast out devils, speak with new tongues, take up serpents, and drink poison, before I can administer baptism to him. If this were the requirement for baptism, now many persons on earth now are scriptural subjects for baptism? Not Then why come here to cond-mn little children to the Savior, that he infant baptism? The apostles in their should touch them and pray, mean? day could do these things; therefore, it meant nothing, why did the disciplent of the country of th they were the only scriptural believers and scriptural subjects for baptism, if fuse for a Pedo minister to lay his hand faith was an indispensable prerequisite, and the working of faith. But we wish and ask a blessing on it? I think not. to test the logic of our friends further. Is. i:19: "If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land." Chiliren or infants can't be willing nor obedient; therefore, they cannot or must not "eat the good of the land." II think it could have meant no less than Tness. iii:10: "For even when we were with you, this we commanded you, that brought by an official act, to wit: cirif any would not work, neither should he cumcision, into covenant with God under eat." Now, we know that infants can't the old dispensation. And those apos-Now, we know that infants can't work; therefore, Paul commanded that the commands; and yet, when they are feeding their infants and little children. who do not, nor cannot work, they are violating God's holy command-that is, if their logic be true. How long wou'd it be until we would have no Autipedoes, if they would not feed their little ones the church? If it was the final resting until they could work? Consistency is said to be a jewel. We are asked for an could not have entered until their death; thing as home training, about the fireside come into my house and abide there. And she constrained us." I will ask how many persons are mentioned in this quotation? Answer: "A certain woman." Then, only one, so far. How many worshiped God? Only this certain woman. How many heard us? One only. How many hearts did the Lord open on that occasion? One. How many at-

his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord," etc. House-hold in this text evidently means his chil-

Lord." He meant, no doubt, as for me

trying to get Israel to serve God by his

things which were spoken of Paul. And than an official action. So it is evident that the Savior settled forever their claim to membership in the kingdom of heaving density of the primal cause of such makes the primal cause of such makes.

In the ADVOCATE of Feb. 24, Bro. M. II. Wells hits the nail. Some think he of the schools. Of "Christless colleges," hits it on the head; other some that the this cannot be predicated, because of an that occasion? One. How many attended unto the things spoken of Paul "that she attended?" Only one. How many were baptized? More than one—wany were baptized? More than one—household," etc. Why make special mention in detail of her conversion, and then say nothing of the faith or conversion of her household, if they were sion of her household had been adults? If her household had been adults? If her household had been adults, the author should have mentioned their faith or conversion, and thereby saved a great deal of time for our An-hits it on the head; other some that the stroke takes effect on one side. I have not date; but Bro. Wells' paper puts "metal in my public schools are all that could be desired, and all would rejoice in seeing them made better. And, as Dr. H. says, those who lie in wait to whale me; and to Hawkins, Spencer, Collard et al. I cry, in most beseeching tones, "Hold your taters!" Bro. Wells likes "antipodes." Bro. W. thinks that we have "no tools suited to the purpose." But let it be remembered that it is in the school only that the teacher's mouth is closed on

ent perch and clapped on to a mission. keep the way of the Lord," etc. Household in this text evidently means his children; he had no authority to govern his Bro. W.—I don't think we'll ever make it. I have worked that racket in this conference for all there was in it, and it's

just simply N. G.—G.] Bro. W. seems to fear that the brethren may think him in jest about this transfer business; and, with a sorrowful and had-no-breakfastlooking exclamation point attached, he tells them that he is in "dead earnest!" I, for one, do not doubt it. Bro. W. may be a little ambiguous in some of his statements, or, as one old brother expressed it, a "leetle cloudy," but one fact stands out like a headland: Bro. Wells favors a vigorous shuffle and a new deal! The city gent should go to the country to rusticate, and the big bug should get under a chip. We are not to judge the bishop by "our feeble sense." In other words, we are to take off the

my advice to Bro. W. is: watch your major premise, and see that your middle bridle and let them caper. If a bishop desires to carry a preacher in his pocket until he can find a good place for him to "light," why, then, let him be pocketed be well distributed.

out faith, it is impossible to please him."
And we believe that no adult should be baptized who does not believe. So was plainly stated in verse 21 that he and all all this we are "neck to neck." But the it under the old dispensation: no adult was entitled to circumcision in the flesh who had not by faith entered into covenant with God. Heb. iv:11: "And he weaned, and she took him to "appear betweened, and she too "grow" on people like some men), and the only means of reaching them, as the roads are, is through the presiding elder. And that functionary would not serve me any great sights were he tell the bishop all he knows about me. There is no way open on the transfer line to me. would try an "open letter" to the bishop, but that would excite laughter among the brethren—a very nice thing to do at some other man's expense; but ' powerful unpleasant-like " else. Bro. W. asks us to accept his suggestions, or "give the church something better. Very well; let's give it a rest.

### BRO. WYATT REVIEWED.

Bro. Wyatt does Dr. Haygood great inustice in the closing sentence of his article in the last issue of the ADVOCATE The doctor may pass the communication "unnoticed," and I think it very likely, but not "as the big dog does the little one that barks at his heels," in the sense of ignoring him. I know whereof I speak. Dr. Haygood has respect for all gentlethem, and then he was ready to baptize them, because they were like her in her converted state. Deut. xxx:6: "And the Lord thy God will circumcise thine heart and the heart of thy seed." Now, fallibility, is death." At one time he he he had no educational who can see the difference between two held that the "state had no educational circumcised hearts, though one is a man's function whatever." Now he holds to a and the other a babe's? This dectrine is taught by our Savior. Matt. xviii:3:

Except ye be converted, and become as little anildren, we shall not enter into the

little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." If conversion makes an adult person like a little child, then is not the little child like the contact that it is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child like the contact that is not the little child. this book is like that book, is not that thing is absolutely certain-a Christless book like this book? If not, why not? college is a curse to any country. A Paul believed this doctrine; hence his college that knows not God breeds incollege that knows not God breeds inaction. He bap ized her because she mas like them, and he baptized them be- Europe; it is so in America." Bro. W. cause they were like her. Matt. xix: seems to regard these quotations as being 13-15: "Then were there brought unto in direct conflict with each other, and proceeds: "Now, I would ask, if 'a Christless college is a curse to my country,' can any better be said of a Christ-less school?. If 'a college that knows not God, breeds infidels always and kingdom of heaven. And he laid his everywhere, can we expect any better rehands on them, and departed thence." I sults from a school that knows not God, even though it be a public school sus-tained by the State?" And upon these tained by the State?" And upon these assumptions—these ifs—he makes two syllogisms (?) Shades of Aristotle, pre-serve us! Dr. Haygood would have been tempted to reduce a junior to a sophomore for making such a syllogism. unless, indeed, he had asked for an example in petitio principii, and for the brother's delectation I will say that I have never met with finer illustrations of

"If a college," etc., "can a school?" etc. Bro. W. has been to school; probably to college. At any rate, he knows what one is. And is not there a great difference between them? Take the the old dispensation. And those apos- matter of curriculum, or that of surroundings, both in the college proper, and they should not eat. Our Antipedo to bring them now into covenant or oath friends are great sticklers for obeying with God—in other words, into the give this point, remember that at college the young are away from home influences. Savior thought good to bring them in. For the time being, the mental and moral Hear him: "Suffer them to come; training is committed to other hands. for of such is the kingdom of heaven." This cannot be said with the same force What was this kingdom of heaven? Was with reference to the public school, for it the final resting place of the saints or there is one in every community.

Schools cannot constitute themselves a monopoly of education. There is such a holiness wherein Adam was created.

Q —What image do Adam's descendants now bear?

A.—Every man born into the world bears the image of the devil, in pride and self will: the image of the beast in self will: the image of the devil, in pride and self will: the image of the beast in self will: the image of the beast in self will: the image of the devil, in pride and self will: the image of the beast in self will: the image of the devil, in pride and self will: the image of the devil, in pride and self will: the image of the devil, in pride and self will: the image of the devil, in pride and self will: the image of the devil, in pride and self will: the image of the devil, in pride and self will their death; thing as home training, about the fireside and at the knee, and the time to de this is also the time when children self will the image of the devil, in pride and self will the were dead children, the death; thing as home training, about the fireside and if they were dead children, the death; thing as home training, about the fireside and if they were dead children, the disciples would have been the more strange to be a few will try to furnish one. Acts xvi:14-15: "And a self will the were dead children, the disciples would have been the more strange to be a few will the fireside and it the knee, and the time to death; and it the knee, and the time to death; and it the were dead children, the disciples would have been the more strange to be a few will the fireside and it the knee, and the knee and the knee, and and praying could have meant no less and guardians would not be justifiable in Oct. 8. to membership in the kirgdom of heav- the primal cause of such neglect. The Dec. 18. Check to same instruction of children are agence; which the public school system cannot weaken. Moreover, should a teacher in one of our public schools attempt to teach inficelity, the patrons can have easy and speedy redress by removing him, as the trustees, usually, are patrons

by saved a great deal of time for our An- vate. The readers of the ADVOCATE re- that the teacher's mouth is closed on tipedo friends in proving that they were adults. If you believe that they were adults, then you must needs show that best gifts. But my endeavors were adults, then you must needs show that each believed and was converted, to suit crowned with a well-fed and high-toned interdict upon his Christian conversation you ask if we must not prove them to be infants, to make out our case? I amswer, No; every one believes that faith is required on the part of adults; and we known that Lydia was an adult, hence her faith and conversion mentioned. The very fact that their faith is not mentioned in the part of adults is the consummation most devoutly to be wished just at this time—by me. I am about piayed out in the North Texas Conference, and am too well and too unfavorably known in all the other Texas conferences to hope for a fat place among public school and receive his pay there. very fact that their faith is not mentioned. The total representation of the very strongest inferential proof that they were not adults. You may say that it was not necessary to ence. I can get a big resolution expression mentioned. The total reads to the very strongest inferential them. My main chance is to transfer to public school, and receive his pay therefore, according to the system of governing public schools, and then teach what the system ferbids." And, what is mention the faith or conversion of her household. Why did he think it necesby my quarterly conference, upon the sary to mention their baptism? You condition that I pull right out for other "system" has not the right and title to "system" has not the right and title to

in her case, and let the knowledge of law the darking and settle that? Why take the pains to menthe old lady's letter would be a big thing The danger of breeding infidels does not settle that? Why take the pains to mention it in full detail? Now, let us examine this text from a scriptural standpoint. Gen. xviii:19: "For I know him, that he will command his children and the milliple of the old lady's letter would be a big thing to have read out in the conference where I should go. Bro. W. thinks that the presiding elders ought to be pulled down that he will command his children and from the "dizzy heights" of their presiding elders occurred by the old lady's letter would be a big thing. The danger of breeding infidels does not lurk in the elementary schools teaching the alphabet, spelling, reading, writing and the multiplication table, but in the higher schools, in which are taught history, science, ethics and metaphysics. Here we do meet with the sciences, and, "Oh! my countrymen," what misrepre-sentations we hear of as coming from

these "Christless colleges."

If it were permissible to use the petitio; principii, we could show with as great fairness of reason as is shown by Bro. W. in his syllogism as: if a "Christless college" is a curse, so is a commer-cial school, so are schools of civil en-gineering, and so are schools of tech-nology; for the teachings of the Savior are not to be found here. The institu-tions are not founded for that purpose. While it would be infinitely better if Christ were taught openly and specifically in all places of learning, it is a non sequitur to say that because "Christless colleges" are a curse, a public school also is, when there is hardly a single point of agreement between them. In conclusion,

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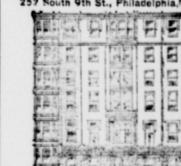
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Oh, our hearts are rent with sorrow As that bitter truth we learn, As we thus bereaved and saddened To that grave in China turn.

We would join that band of mourners; Pour an offering o'er her grave-But how paltry seems our offering-'T was herself she grandly gave.

Oh, our tears are sadly falling For that lonely mission band, Where old China's rescued children Round their dying teacher stand.

Lo, they mark her growing weakness; Mark her slow and labored breath, As upon her livid features Settles down the hue of death.

In her dying saintly presence Weeping children linger nigh; She had taught them life's grand mission, Now she shows them how to die.

Lo, heaven's glories are unfolding Unseen angels linger by. Dry your tears ye weeping mourners! Death is lost in victory.

Sweetly trusting in her Savior Whom her heart had loved so well, She, a soldier true to duty, At her post of duty fell.

Ere from earthly bonds and fetters Her imprisoned soul was free, Came the echo, like sweet music-"God has been so good to me." (\*)

When the fields were white to harvest, Stretching out before the view; When the cry went up to heaven-Lo, the laborers are few;

Send forth workmen to the vineyard, For the harvest fields are white: Send, oh, send the blessed gospel To the nations now in night.

When from darkened homes in China Came an earnest, pleading call-Lo, we dwell in midnight darkness, Here no gospel sunbeams fall;

For the bread of life we're starving-Who will bring it o'er the sea?" Her heart moved by pity answered, 'Here am I, dear Lord! send me."

Mortal! gaze in speechless wonder! Angel-choirs! your songs awake! As this pure and gentle woman Gives up all for Jesus' sake.

Gives up mother, home and kindred For the nations o'er the sea. Jesus to her heart was whispering, "Lo, I've given up all for thee."

Mark that lonely widowed mother, In whose breast emotions swell, As she fits her for the voyage And then kisses her farewell!

She withheld not her fond daughters From that mission far away-From the cause of God and heaven-(Father! comfort her to-day.) Lo, the proud ship cleaves the ocean!

Her white pinions kiss the breeze, As that faithful missionary Bears God's message o'er the seas.

Gentle woman, tells the heathen Of God's pure, undying love, Ever like a beacon pointing To the heavenly home above.

Years pass by on rapid pinions As she tells it o'er and o'er, How to win their souls from darkness-God's own son their sufferings bore,

And that blessed story olden Finds a lodgment true and tried, And full many turn from idols To the Savior crucified.

They are won from heathen worship, Won from idols made of stone, Now to serve the Lord Jehovah. Who for all such love has shown.

Now the broad light of salvation Drives their midnight gloom away, And o'er many a happy household Sheds its pure and burnished ray.

Not in vain for them she labored, Counting earthly things but loss That she might but win some wanderer

To the bless'd Redeemer's cross. Since our lives on earth are reckoned By our deeds of kindness here, By the burdens we have lightened,

By our acts of self-denial Filling up the fleeting time -Measured thus, her life was glorious,

Scenes of sorrow we may cheer;

It was grand, replete, sublime! When the heavenly books are opened,

Where our works are written down, Then old China's rescued children Shall be "jewels" in her crown. But her work on earth is ended-

(Work an angel's powers might fill,) Now the busy hands are folded, And the loving heart is still.

Sisters! shall that cause e'er languish For which she her own life gave? Let us now renew our courage O'er her loved and hallowed grave.

Haste, oh haste! thou radiant morning? When the shadows dense shall flee From the nations now in darkness-From the homes beyond the sea.

When the banner of salvation O'er all lands shall be unfurled, And our bless'd Redeemer's kingdom

Reign o'er all the peopled world! \*Dying words of Miss Dora Rankin.

DO CHILDREN PAY P

Central Advocate.

I knew a mother who was a mother only in the love she gave her children. She raised them selfishly, and as if the "first commandment with promise" had been "get money," instead of "honor thy father and thy mother." Her sons grew rich, but in their mother's old age refused her a shelter in their homes, and she was compelled to seek refuge in the homes of strangers, with none of the comforts

I know a mother who is a mother in Israel. She was not, and she knew she was not, a of our own little heart-aches and our childish faultless mother, but she instilled into the

of life except such as could be paid for with

in giving to their aged mother the comforts of a home, and she realizes the joys and blessings Read at Memorial Services heid for her in Austin, Feb. 6, 1887, by the author, Mrs. M. E. Which no money can buy—the kind care and at the onlye, and, ten times worse than all, I said the care and strue devotion of loving children. Her sons fell headlong on a slippery place before my pink pug.

"Then, to austin—author of "Texas Gar- among the most active and public-spirited own door in full view of all the giggling the care among the most active and public-spirited own door in full view of all the giggling the care and pink pug. spirit of benevolence, which was a part of their education, has led them to paraphrase the words of Iphigenia to Clytemnestra, and for thyself alone."

> We often hear it said that children never man's life consisteth in the abundance of the say something in his defence. things which he possesseth;" that riches are the great aim: n l game of life; and that the the more blessed we are, it is probably true drances. But what are riches when the in- he sobbed out: firmities of old age make it impossible to the homage which fools pay to its glitter. man, and I'm such a little boy." Weigh them in the balance against love and the care of dutiful children, and see if they are worth more to you than these are.

not pay their raising. But it we raise them as lives. for God, and for his service in the world, remembering that their life here, whether long or short, is a beginning and part of an eternal | The Watchman. life: remembering that love and character are and joy and love.

and that linger with us a few months, uttering open the tenderest fountains of our natures trying as earnestly to bring some sinning one only to leave them so soon choked with the to the Savior." bitter tears of loss? It is impossible wholly On the same day that this conversation took to answer such questions of the tortured heart, but one can say in general that these little incident which proved that the Holy Spirit when I wrote last. We attended our regular temporary wanderers from a celestial home can help even a very young Christian to bear appointment at Steel's creek on last Sunday, It is an inestimable blessing to have been the boys were coasting on a hill which they had forenoon. The Lord was present in great parent of a child that has the stamp of heaven taken possession of, ordering out of their way power. At three in the evening we met the upon its brow, to hold it in one's arms, to minlied beauty of its smiles, and then-to give it back to God at his call-the thought ing boys stood looking with wistful eyes at the mother, carries them out beyond time and space, and gives them a hold upon the unseen.

As things of great value always cost, it is affection and to have this treasure in heaven.

WHERE IS SHE

Wide Awake Frisky as a lambkin. Busy as a bee-That's the kind of little girl People like to see.

> Modest as a violet. As a rosebud, sweet-That's the kind of little girl People like to meet.

Pure as any pearl-Ev'ry one rejoices in Such a little girl. Happy as a robin, Gentle as a dove-

Bright as is a diamond.

Every one will love.

That's the kind of little girl

Our Little Ones good bait we will try fishing by fire-light," Hartley and Herbert looked at each other and laughed. One of them made reply, forth a 'boom!' very loud and startling. The cille. I will close my letter before it gets too Why, papa, are you going to turn Simple

too, but he only said, "Get the worms before hit. He began, in an agitated, trembling Brother Carter is our preacher in charge, and dark. As soon as the stars come out we will go down on Grand Point."

crumbs were alive, too

That was fun; but fishing in the dark, damp attractions for Herbert. However, when the in mournful tones, rocking himself to and fro, ent is Mr. Means, and my teacher is Minerva time came he went, and he certainly was not tending his elbow, as if it were a greatly Dillin. Our pastor is Rev. T. W. Morton, and sorry afterwards. Papa built a bright, warm afflicted member, and telling the doctor a firm, and the boys, wrapped in their thick long and earnest tale about his misfortune. overcoats, sat upon an old log, patiently wait- The doctor leaned over and felt of the elbow, ing what might follow.

"It must be something heavy, boys," he at if it had been in the queen's English." said, running up the beach, dragging his line

after him. The boys were on their feet now, peering into the darkness. Such a splashing and dashing, as a huge fish made its appearance long, and weighed more than nine pounds.

They went to the same place the next night, and the next, and the next, but caught nothing. Perhaps the fishes told all their neighbors of the sad fate of their big brother bass. At least that is what Herbert thought.

A BABY'S PLEA.

Babyhood. There is a little tow-headed chap of three years who calls me "papa." We are the best of friends in the world, and yet we sometimes have our little differences. And I am sometimes surprised and rebuked by the unconscious eloquence of that dear little lad's pleadings for the rights of children, and for some consideration of their feelings and their juvenile infirmities of character. Somehow we fathers and mothers do forget at times that we were children once, and like-minded with these little ones of ours. The remembrance grievances seems to have gone from us.

apple in my ear; something had gone wrong which no money can buy-the kind care and at the office, and, ten times worse than all, I said the cat, rubbing her paw over her little was in the raging-and-roaring-lion condition, the best of men are idiotic enough to get into say: "Thou borest me for all mankind, not at times; and before I had been three minutes in the house that little boy of mine did something I had told him not to do, and I was gopay for their raising. If we are to take only ing to punish him right then and there. But, the one-sided, sordid view of life, that "a lugly as I was, I gave the child a chance to

"What made you do that, when I told you

He didn't get the least punishment. It don't seem to me at this writing that I shall defenseless creatures in the world. I pity ever punish him again as long as he lives. We who are parents must remember that our | There was such a strong and tender plea for children will be what, and be worth what we justice and Christian forbearance in his "I'm call upon Mr. Graves. "What intelligent eyes make them. If we raise them selfishly to make such a little boy." And I cannot to myself this animal has!" the gentleman remarked, as money out of them as we do our cattle, they satisfactorily answer the question as to why I the dog sat looking in his face. will, perhaps, never be worth their raising. If | do the things I ought not to do, unless it is bement is the great end and aim of life, they will that make it impossible for us to lead sinless

### COASTING INCIDENT.

A short time ago I was talking with a lady both alike immortal; then even though their who is a member of one of the churches in lives be like the flowers that blossom but for this city, and, as we were speaking of prayera day, they will pay. And if in our Father's kindness they live to be the staff of our dekindness they live to be the staff of our demeeting ever cold and formal?" "It is too

ALWAYS ENDING FAILT." clining years they will pay a hundred fold; if often cold," she said, "but we had a bit of not in dollars and cents, yet in the more en- warmth last night. The meeting was going on during riches of trust and peace, and hope in the usual way when one of the young ladies, a teacher in one of our public schools, arose and said that at the close of the school THE LITTLE CHILDREN THAT ARE that afternoon one of the little girls was in an unusual hurry to get out and gave this as a Why do they come, these little ones that Church; we have a meeting every Friday at point out what is wrong, and forget that the enter our homes by the gateway of suffering, four o'clock, and we are all trying to bring action criticised was perhaps done with the and that linger with us a few months, uttering some one to Jesus.' The words so impressed best ability of the doer. Even if we are really some one to Jesus.' The words so impressed no words, smiling in a mysterious silence, yet the teacher that she took them to her meeting, speaking eloquently all the time of the sweet- and so warmed the hearts of others, and ness and purity of heaven? Why must they caused them to ask themselves if they were another.

place I was an unobserved witness to a little

Probably no animal furnishes more amuse ment than a monkey, and sailors particularly enjoy their frolies. Here is a story of one turned from a visit to my dear sister Saille, from Harper's Young People:

"Among the many pets which had been col | weeks, and on, how I love to stay with her lected by the ship's company was a monkey so and my darling little nephew, Lamar Stuckintelligent and brimful of pranks that he supplied amusement for every day and hour. He mamma, who is teaching school, but will soon was especially fond of the surgeon, and fol- be at home, and then I will never be lonely: I FISHING BY FIRE-LIGHT.

Our Little Ones.

"Now, boys," said papa, "if you can get good bait we will try fishing by fire-light."

Was especially fold of the surgeon, and followed him on his round at the hospital, and was frequently with him in his office. One day an officer, in a friendly bout with a brother officer, rolled up a newspaper he was reading, and threw if at him. He released his cover now and I have been going to school to Miss Addie Gentry, but school is over now and I have now and I reading, and threw it at him. He missed aim, and the ball of paper hit a drum, which sent I have two pet kittens, named Josie and Lumonkey was standing near the drum, but not leng. Simon, and fish in your mother's pail, here by in contact with it. The ball of paper had not come near him, but he was very much fright-There was a twinkle now in papa's eye, ened at the boom, and thought he had been second time I have written to the ADVOCATE. manner, to examine himself-felt of his arms | we all like him. I will answer Lolla D. Chapand legs, muttered, and blinked his eyes, took | man: Joseph was seventeen years old when Now, Herbert's idea of fishing was to sit in up his tail and scanned it, passed his hands he was sold into Egypt. He was thirty years grandpa's row-boat in the warm sunshine, about his shoulders, across his neck, over his old when he stood before Pharaoh, and he was and throw bits of his gingerbread and crack- head; then he passed each toe under inspectainteen years in prison and in Potaphar's ers into the water. Then he watched the tion, and again, beginning at his arm, finally house together. fishes gather by the hundreds, all eager for a settled on his left elbow as the seat of the in- I will ask: How old was Joseph when crumb. It was delightful to see the bits dart jury. As soon as he convinced himself, by Isaac died, and where was he? through the water. He almost thought the sundry jabberings and arguments with himself that he had located the mischief done him, he took the elbow in his right hand, and, evening was quite another thing. It had no hurrying up to the doctor, he began chattering patting it, and expressing great pity. But The light from the fire made so many weird this would not satisfy Jocko. He went toward shadows that Irerbert was half inciined to be the doctor's office, looking back and chatterfrightened. He sat close to his father, and ing for him to follow. Finally the doctor folpapa need not have said, "Keep very still, lowed, and having rubbed the elbow with Herbert." Pretty soon papa gave a twitch as some preparation, Jocko became very comif to pull up his hook, but could not raise it. fortable, and jabbered his thanks as plainly WHAT OUR PETS THINK.

"Run out on the walk, and see if your papa is anywhere in sight," said Mrs. Graves to on dry land. It was a bass, nearly two feet her little son. The child obeyed, and presently returned, saying: "Papa has just come around the corner; I am going to meet him." And away he ran, while Mrs. Graves went to put the oysters to stew.

The cat and dog, who had been reared together and were great chums, lay on the wolfrobe before the fireplace.

"How I do pity those poor creatures!" sighed the dog as he stretched himself and yawned.

"Who?" said the cat, as she licked her left paw and rubbed her cheek with it. "Human beings, to be sure," answered the

"Why?" asked the cat. She was in a very laconic mood just then. "Why, indeed!" echoed the dog; "reasons enough to be sure. Just think how terrible it

must be to depend upon your eyes almost entirely for everything you know. Fully a minute (or at least fifty-five seconds) before our mistress asked about our master, I had scented his approach. I knew he was nearing minds of her children the broad, unselfish principles of the gospel. Her children are in night. A man had puffed the smoke of a Willie were obliged to see him on the street

very moderate circumstances, but they delight | cheap cigar into my face all the way home in | before they knew he was coming. I don't be the car; another fellow had munched an lieve they have any sense of smell at all." "I am sure they have big enough noses,"

"Then, too," continued the dog, "even when citizens in both church and State. For the neighbors and my wife, who made me see I have a bad cold and my keen scent is imvisions of divorce courts by giggling, too. I paired, I can always hear his approach long before she does. Why, the house would have been robbed the other night if I had been a poor human heing instead of a fortunate

brute." "And how was that?" asked the cat. "Oh? it was the time master was expected home on the midnight train. I was lying at the foot of the bed when I heard a sound below. I barked. 'Keep quiet! It is only your not to?" I roared in a voice that might well master,' said my mistress, quite sharply; but more we amass, even to the last day of life, have scared the life out of the boy. His pretty I barked again, and ran out in the hall. I lips trembled for a moment, great tears came knew very well it was not my master below that these "olive branches" are only hin- into his eyes, and, stammering and trembling, my ear and my nose both told me a stranger was in the house; and sure enough, as I wen "Well, papa, I-I-well, papa, what makes down the stairs a man ran out of the front longer mingle with the gay world to receive you do naughty things ever? You're a big door, which had been opened by removing the lock. Why, if I were a human being, I should never dare sleep a wink. They are the most

> them." Later in the evening a friend dropped in to

"Yes, he seems almost human sometimes," we raise them to believe that self-aggrandize cause of the limitations of our human nature Mr. Graves replied. "It is a great misfortune such animals are denied the privilege of speech. I pity them often."

"Humph!" said the dog, as he walked away in disgust to where the cat was sitting. 'Almost human, indeed! I wonder who needs the most pity."

"It all depends on the point of view," said the cat. "Actually a dog told me one day he

### ALWAYS FINDING FAULT.

Let us take care to include in our petitions an urgent entreaty that the good Lord in his mercy will keep us from finding fault with each other. This habit, allowed to grow and grow, becomes a very upas tree in many a household, killing all peace, and breaking down the reason: 'Why, I belong to the Park Avenue unity and comfort of home. It is so easy to sure of being able to do it better, there is no excuse for discouraging the attempt made by

### LETTER BOX. "Little Workers."

I have something more encouraging than come and go because of the great love of God. some of the fruits of goodness. Four or five Feb. 20; had a sacramental meeting in the several smaller boys and girls who were there Band preaching to the Little Workers as ister to it, to gaze fondly down into the little before them, and who now stood looking on usual. It was an interesting time. The Lord upturned face, and to rejoice in the unsul- but not daring to join in the sport. A little was with us again and many were made hapthat in heaven, as upon earth, it is still our more fortunate ones. Suddenly there appeared your soul good, to look on that intelligent own child, a member of the household still, to on the scene another boy (who is also a mem- looking band of children, all eager to hear be counted always as one of the children ber of the Park Avenue Church.) He is the preaching, all anxious to get to cast their whom God hath given us. Such a love chas- owner of a handsome new coaster, and after nickels into the box. To date, we have tens and sanctifies the hearts of the father and taking two or three turns to satisfy himself twenty-live recruits. We are doing well with hungry-looking ones, and, throwing them the rope, said, in a smiling, hearty way, "Don't you want to try it?" It was evident that they were not accustomed to this kind of treatment, for it was some seconds before they were sufficiently recovered from their astonishment to accept the offer; but I am quite sure that they were not happier than he who by his unselfishness put a little happiness into other lives. And after he had gone home his influence was felt, for the larger boys were more kind to the little ones, and some of them brought in his grandpa and his grandpa and his mamma, and baby brother; the other brought his papa and his grandpa a little band his grandpa and his grandpa and his mamma, and baby brother; the other brought his papa and his grandpa and his mamma, and baby brother; the other brought his papa and his grandpa a little band his grandpa and his worth all the sorrow to have known this holy you want to try it?" It was evident that they mamma, and baby brother; the other brought

I am eleven years old. I have just rewho lives in Brenham. I remained there two

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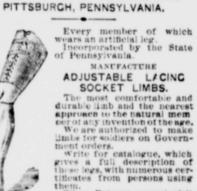
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THE PISTOL LAW.

The following is the pistel law as passed by both Houses of the Texas Legislature, and which is to take effect ninety days from its passage :

If any person in this State shall carry on or about his person, saddle, or in his saddle-bags, any pistol, dirk, dagger, slung-shot, swordcane, spear, knuckles made of any metal or any hard substance, bowie knife, or any other kind of a knife manufactured or sold for purposes of offense and defense, he shall be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five nor more than two hundred dollars, and shall be confined in the county jail not less than twenty nor more than fifty days.

THE PROHIBITORY AMENDMENT. The following is the constitutional you.

amendment which will be submitted to the people of Texas the first Thursday alone. There is One who will go with the connection for contributions, to be in August next: Section 1. Be it resolved by the House of

Senate concurring that section 20 of aritcle 16, strength. He has not required of us that that you regard this call, and send an of the Constitution, be so amended as to read as follows, to-wit: "Section 20. The manufacture, sale and ex-

of intoxicating liquors, except for medical, mechanical and scientific purposes, is hereby prohibited in the State of Texas. step and hopeful heart. Believe it-man The Legislature shall, at the first session held after the adoption of this amendment, enact necessary laws to put this provision into ef-

Section 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the men's Aid Society of the Methodist Episqualified electors of the State of Texas, at an copal Church has crossed the Rubicon. election to be held for that purpose, on th first Thursday in August, 1887. At which election all voters favoring said proposed amendment shall write on their ballots the words, "for the amendment," and those opposed to said amendment shall write on their ballots, "Against the amendment," The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue the necessary publication for said election under the existing election laws of the

PRESS FORWARD.

"This one thing I do: forgetting those things which are behind, I press toward the mark."

Paul had a great ideal. The prize set before him was nothing less than "the fullness of the stature of Christ." Some people have no ideals. They aim at nothing. They live at random. They hope to make something of their lives, and they will succeed about as surely as a painter will who hurls paint pots at a themselves of their benefits, so that they are square of canvas hoping to make a in no proper sense dependent on this institupicture. Some who have ideals fix upon tion for education; and whereas, we are coninferior ones. Such are of no avail. Nothing short of that on which the apostle fixed his gaze can meet the case. No man who lives or who has lived can serve us-save One. We can not safely follow even Paul save as he followed Christ. Men may rise high enough to represent States, parties, nations, but no man, save the man Christ Jesus, can say, and prove especially detrimental to the inter-"I represent the race." He can say this. He cannot be confined to Judea. His very question of mixed schools has, by the life is a zone that binds the sympathies of time. When he rises before the soul, it must forget its nationality, and cry, "My Lord and my God." He is the perfect ideal for men, women and little children all over the world. "Follow me," he says, and we may obey-must obey. Blessed privilege-to look up from earth's dust and darkness to that sweet star shining in the clear blue, and travel toward it, growing into beauty as we go!

But Paul had not "attained." "I count not myself to have apprehended," he said. The ideal was still immeasurably beyond his achievement. "What I would. that do I not; but what I hate, that do I," are the words with which he de- instruction in that institution students on acscribes the struggle of his soul. Out of count of race or color; that is, if the said Unithe depths of that mighty battle he cries: " Who shall deliver me from the body of this death?" These sentences make trustees of said University, the immediate law: "The law was passed to deter men who all I can for it, as there will be great expense

every man who has set out to follow Christ. You have had visions of what you might be. Bright pictures have come to you of what you might be and do in the street they have passed you by, and you have heard the sweet sound of their going. And soon afterward you have, perhaps, found yourself about where you were before-driving hard bargains with your fellow-creatures; wandering into forbidden gardens and plucking greedily at the poisonous fruits; forgetting the heaven that so recently lay about you in listening to the clamor of those absorbing questions: What shall I eat; what shall I drink; and wherewithal shall I be clothed? Ah! there comes to the man at times glorious visions. He sees himself a child of the light and truth, a true, tender-hearted brother of his race, a worshiper in all his thought, with God in all his heart, a presence and a power of righteousness where'er he goes; the balance of the qualities that make a man-a Christian! And then suddenly finds himself only a poor cripple lying at the beautiful gate must see that it is utilized. At the re of all this sparkling heaven of things which he has imagined. Whittier, when he pictured Rosseau, pictured us all:

He loathed the false, yet lived not true To half the glorious truths he knew; The doubt, the discord, and the sin, He moaned without, he felt within.

Untrod by him the path he showed, Sweet pictures on his easel glowed Of simple faith, and loves of home, And virtue's golden days to come.

But weakness, shame, and folly made The foil to all his pen portrayed: Still, where his dreamy splendors shone, The shadow of himself was thrown.

Lord, what is man, whose thought, at time Up to thy sevenfold brightness climbs, While still his grosser instinct clings To earth, like other creeping things!

So rich in words, in acts so mean; So high, so low; chance-swung between The foulness of the penal pit And Truth's clear sky, millennium-lit!

But this one thing we can do-we can press forward." Paulhas given us the war cry: "Forgetting those things which are behind, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Come, dear friend, forget your lost innocence and mistakes, and your sins, and the whole hell of misery into which sin has plunged you, and "press forward." Remorse is lost time. It is better to retrieve than regret. Do not attempt to save the old bankrup; business; it will not pay one cent on the dollar. Drop it and start anew. Make odist brethren. I believe they will, and a assignment of the whole thing and promptly. We must aid in paying for intoxicants per head of the population has start afresh. We may add concerning the lot and the erection of a building gradually decreased (save a slight increase in the chief creditor that he so loved you as to give his only begotten son to save bia friends are generously responding,

And we need not "press forward us always. Ah! here is the secret of our sent at once to me at Spartanburg, S. C, failure-we forget to stay close to his or to Rev. O. A Darby, D. D., Colum-Representatives of the State of Texas, the side and to lean upon his mighty bia, S. C. I beg, brethren and friends, which we cannot do. He will heal the offering "to help in this time of need." poor palsied ankles, and we who have n begging in the dust shall stand up and "press forward" with elastic footcan be holy. To doubt that is to be lest.

THE DIE IS CAST.

The Board of Managers of the Freed-At a meeting convened at the call of the executive committee in Cincinnati, Feb 22, the following, from executive committee of Chattanooga University, was submitted for consideration:

Whereas, at the opening of the Chattanooga University, Sept. 15, 1886, certain colored persons applied to the faculty for admission as tain other colored persons residing in Athens, Tenn., have applied for admission at the open ing of the second term, now about to commence; and whereas, it has been again and again definitely and clearly stated by the was designed for the education of white pu pils, and was not intended to be a mixed school; and whereas, it is well known that tion of people of color, are within easy reach of all such persons who really desire to avail fident that, in the present state of society in to the Chattanooga University would, on the one hand, be fatal to the prosperity of the institution, and defeat the very object proposed by the church in the establishment of the school; and, on the other hand, would not only be unproductive of good results to the colored students so admitted, but would excite prejudice and passion, alienate the races, ests of the colored people; and whereas, this General Conference itself, been declared to be in such an emergency for an advance "one of expediency, which is to be left to the choice and administration of those on the ground and more immediately concerned;' therefore, be it

Resolved, That we deem it inexpedient to admit colored students to the university, and young preacher of South Georgia has also that the faculty be instructed to administe

In view of this action, and after full The prosperity of our church here deconsideration of the whole subject, the pends upon doing the work God is calling Board of Managers passed the following

Resolved, That if the Chattanooga University fail to secure the resignation of Prof. Wilford Caulkins, to take effect at a date not later than the close of the present school term, and to so modify its action as not to exclude from versity fail in either of these particulars, we hereby instruct our Executive Committee to secure, by agreement, if possible, with the tion of the Legislature in passing the pistol

Chattanooga University and the Freedmen's weapons, and yielding in a moment of passion-Aid Society; and, in case a termination of ate rage, or when captive to liquor's fell insaid contract be not secured by mutual agree- fluence, to the temptation of using the pistol ment, in either the contingencies named to avenge real or fancied insult." above, to notify the trustees of the Chattanoothis great world-battle. These visions ga University within sixty days from this 24th have come to you in your home, and on day of February, 1887, of the termination of the contract as provided in the same.

Our Northern neighbors seem determined to repeat the history of 1844.

HELP THESE BRETHREN.

Bishop W. W. Duncan makes the folbrethren in Columbia, South Carolina. During last year six hundred and fifty

members and four hundred and eight

Sunday-school scholars withdrew from

the African M. E. Church, in Columbia, S. C. After ample time for prayerfully considering their future denominational relations, they decided to join the Colored M. E. Church, and recently were received into that communion by Bishop L. H. Holsey, of Augusta, Ga. The membership is now six hundred and eightyseven. Tais movement makes an era in the history of the Colored M. E. Church, quest of Bishop Holsey, I visited these colored friends and worshiped with them last Sunday in their rented "upper room." It was "good to be there." The Spirit rested upon the congregation, and there was promise of rich harvests in the near future. A collection was lifted for a church building, which must be built in the next few months. Including the contributions of a few white brethren, the offerings in cash and subscriptions amounted to \$1,260. A few lected among themselves \$300 for the purchase of a lot which has been secured and is most admirable for location. Such generous contributions show the spirit of our colored brethren. They are ready and willing to do all they can. Their type that responded to apostolic appeal in the pentecostal period. To me it is at have help, and for that they have a right to look to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. They must not look in vain. The wisdom of organizing the Colored M. E. Church, has been fully vindicated-God was in it. Now we must organization by giving to these brethren by their pressing necessities. Southern Methodists must help these colored Methwith at least 1,000 sittings. The Columbut they cannot meet the dem and. Therefore I appeal to the friends throughout

BISHOP KEY ON MISSIONS.

At a recent dis rict missionary meeting in A lanta, Ga., B.shop Key was one of traffic, and the people are saving their money the speakers. He said each pastor is an to a greater extent than ever before. interested partner in the mission work : that while he cannot go possibly, he is interes ed in the worker whom he helps with total blindness. to send. Whatever helps forward God's work at home will help it abroad. If we have a deep baptism of the Spirit here its effect will be felt in our mission fields. Whenever we feel an interest in our lost brothers at the ends of the earth, it has a reflex influence in an interest for pushing the canvass of the church extension soul saving at home. All pastors need to cause in towns of Mississippi. It was reportbecome what the world calls "missionary cranks," for these are the ones that make students in the institution; and whereas, cer- the cause a success. We need to study the subject from every standpoint until we are ablaze, then we can kindle the church. He thought every preacher ought to read a new book entitled, "The proper authorities of the church, and from the Crisis of Missions," by Rev. A. T. P.erbeginning has been well understood by all son, D. D. of Philadelphia. It is full of concerned, that the Chattanooga University facts, new and bright, placed in many striking attitudes, and full of the freshest thought on this mighty theme. The peofirst-class institutions, well equipped and pro- ple need missionary intelligence. Neal vided by the church especially for the educa- Dow was asked how he made Maine a prohibition State. He replied that he sowed it down knee deep in temperance literature. Dr. I. G. John, as Missionary Secretary, has arranged many s'rong, brief, pointed leaflets, which can be had the South, the admission of colored students for a song. We need to systematize our plans, use the best business methods in our collections, and determine to secure a contribution from every church member. This can be easily accomplished

with the aid of some zealous Christian laymen and women. He referred to the degree of China opening the whole land for Christian work, and spoke of the unspeakable responsibility resting upon us movement. Men are offering in every part of the church for the work. The death of Miss Dora Rankin has led several women to offer for the work. A determined to offer. We must raise the funds to send these men and women. us to do. The doors are open, the men are ready to enter, and we must raise the

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

WE call special attention to the annou ment in the first column of this page, that after March 25 all mail for editor or publishers should be sent to Dallas.

THE Fort Worth Gazette commends the ac themselves at home in the experience of termination of the contract between the are muderously disposed from carrying attached to it in moving.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER was at tacked last Saturday with paralysis, and died

lowing earnest appeal for our colored city of Galveston to the Prohibition Conven-

in South Carolina. Its white friends loon counters for strong drink, thirty-five mil-

days before the colored friends had col- baptismal font, and stands in the great Bau

giving is truly marvelous. It is of the Advocate: "I am alarmed. I see a nervous once a rebuke and an example. They haste to be rich is now our peril. Great forare doing what they can; but they mu.t | tunes will be suddenly made and suddenly lost. Gambling in many forms will over spread the land. The ministry will be in danger of catching the contagion of covetousness which is abroad, and the church at large will be mightily torn up.... If our increase of 75,000 can ballast the ship to outride the storm, happy for us."

prove the integrity of our purpose in its | TOTAL abstinence s making good headway in Great Britian. A memorandum apthe material help imperatively demanded pended to the report of the parliamentary commisson on the depression of trade in regard to the consumption of alcohol in recent years, sets forth facts of the most encouraging character. Since 1872 the consumption of

IT is said that Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, the well known southern writer, is threatened

THE Richmond Advocate: One of our Advocates is concerned about the irregular doings of Bishop Galloway. The editor fears this "traveling prelate" will "revolutionize the church's idea of the office." The eccen tricity of Galloway is using a fraction of the long leisure till the autumn conferences in ed that our governor mounted the war saddle of Gen. Robert E. Lee, and rallied his party to a great victory. If Asbury's "forty-dollar stick gig" could be seen with a bishop in it on its old route from church to church, it would be a signal for a shout in Israel.

ORDERS for "On with the Revolution" are oming in. We would be glad to see one thousand copies sold in Texas. Ten cents a copy, 75 cents per dozen.

It is expected that Dr. Young will return

othe United States about the 1st of June. In a note to the Nashville Advocate, Rev. W. B. Stradiy, of Los Angeles, Cal., says: We are literally sitting in the ashes. The office of the Los Angeles Christian Advocate was burned on the night of the 9th inst. We lost everything that the fire could either melt or consume. In case we resume publication. we must wait for a new outfit. If we do not. our subscribers will be served by a better paper at our cost, or have their money refunded, as they may elec. Please ask all interested parties to write to me at 422 South Fort street, Los Angeles, stating their preference of the above propositions, together with the date of their sub-cription and the amount paid. Our books all perished in the fire." This is a great misfortune. The Advocate was doing a good work on the frontier. May it soon rise, Phoenix-like, from the ashes,

THE death is appounced of Rev. John Davis Gray, of the North Georgia Conference, and Rev. T. A. Stone, of the North Carolina Con-

GOOD WORDS.

Rev. F. V. Evans, Aurora: I feel sure I can ouble our subscription list. Rev. C. S. McCarver, Waxahachie: I am

going to press the claims of the ADVOCATE on my work. Rev. G. W. Owens, Masterville: Will try to send you one hundred subscribers this year

Your move to Dallas is a move in the right di-O. T. Hotchkiss, Caldwell, Feb. 24: Sister Addison says she has been "housekeeping" twenty-two years, and the ADVOCATE has

been a welcome visitor all the time Rev. J. W. Sanson, Whitney: You have SAN SABA DISTRICT.

terly meetings on the San Saba district, and, while making this round, have tried to study REV. HENNY WAND BEECHER was attacked last Saturday with paralysis, and died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Tuesday morning, March 8th, at half-past nine o'ctock.

At a meeting of the pastors and temperance workers Tuesday morning, Rev. J. D. Scott, of St. John's Church (Methodist), and Rev. A. T. Spaulding, D.D., of the First Baptist Church, were appointed as delegates from the city of Galveston to the Prohibition Convention, to meet in Waco March 15.

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CHICAGO alone paid out last year over sale one counters for strong drink, thirty-five millions of dollars. The whole United States are formissions, home and foreign, only six millions of dollars.

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THE Crisis of Missions says: "In the ancient city of Bau stands a stone with a his tory like that of Moloch. It stood in front of the chief temple, Vata mil Tawaki, which, on a high foundation, towered above the many strines and fances of Bau. The corpses destined for eannibal origes, trailled in their gore along the dusty soil, were dashed by the head against this stone as an offering to to the dividual special control of the street of the dollars of the molecular control of the protection of the branches of our way yrk.

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M. A. BLACK. ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS.

EL PASO DISTRICT.

Perhaps a few notes of travel from the El Paso "patch," (as Shutt would say,) would be interesting to your many eager readers. Well, whatever name you may choose to give this district, you will agree with me that it is rather a large patch, when I tell you that 3,500 miles of travel makes only one round on it: and that to visit the Pecos and Seven Rivers missions I have traveled 400 miles and near 300 more will be necessary to carry me to White Oaks, Penasco, Sacramento and back

Leaving El Paso the last night of the old year, just after bells, guns, prayers and songs had ushered in the new year, I came via the T. P. R. R. to Toyah to see the sun shine his intoxicants per head of the population has gradually decreased (save a slight increase in favor of beer in 1884), while the consumption of tea, coffee, and cocoa has steadily increased. The figures are as follows: 1872: Spirits, 35, 940,512 gallons; wine, 16,765,444 gallons; beer, 28,175,661 barrels. 1885: Spirits, 34,544,578 gallons; wine, 18,848,748 gallons; beer, 27,101,238 barrels. Here we have a large absolute decrease in spirits, wine, and beer—although the population, which in 1872 was 31,836,757, had risen in 1885 to 36,325,115. There is a decrease also in the number of licenses, though there are still 35,979 publicans, 33,307 retailers of beer, and 17,286 persons who sell beer to be consumed off the premises. There is a growing indisposition to partake freely of intoxicants; capital is becoming shy of the liquor provides to the orthodox custom, I preached to a goodly number of attentive hearers. The conference was attended by the officials from Pecos and Toyah. Cheerfully they agreed to provide for the wants of their pastor and presiding elder. The outlook on that mission, if I can judge of the signs, is good. The pastor, Rev. Rush Mericants was attended by the officials from Pecos and Toyah. Cheerfully they agreed to provide for the wants of their pastor and presiding elder. The outlook on that mission, if I can judge of the signs, is good. The pastor, Rev. Rush Mericants was well attended. The outlook on that mission, if I can judge of the signs, is good. The pastor, Rev. Rush Mericants was attended by the officials from Pecos and Toyah. Cheerfully they agreed to provide for the wants of their pastor and presiding elder. The outlook on that mission, if I can judge of the signs, is good. The pastor, Rev. Rush Mericants was attended by the officials from Pecos and Toyah. Cheerfully they agreed to provide for the wants of their pastor and presiding elder. The outlook on that mission, if I can judge of the signs, is good. The pastor, Rev. Rush Mericants was at the leave of a term of the outlook on that m future. We Americans boast of our energy and skill, and are given at times to depreciating our neighbors, the Mexicans, but were the Pecos valley and river in the hands of that people, they would make all of that region blossom and bud with prosperity. When the strange winding waters of that river are harnessed and turned out to bless the vast domain through which they now idly pass, the country will support thousands of people, and Pecos city, Toyah, Look Out, Seven Rivers and Rosswell will be prosperous villages, towns or cities as trading points for 250 miles of this valley.

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Well, Monday Jan. 3. I started from the railroad station in a hack for these New Mexico missions. Two hundred miles of valley, hill and mountain have been passed and here I am with Bro. J. F. Carl, on the highest, most northerly and finest part of his Seven Rivers mission. This is the paradise of this country. Such far stretching valley and table lands one rarely has seen, with an abundance of water. By irrigation the people make plenty on their farms, and the town and settlements are tastefully set with cottonwood trees which are growing rapidly and will furnish shade for man and beast, as well as wood to burn. It is ordained that the gospel shall follow men until they die out of its reach. So here we are preaching at the people, and urging them to stop and be saved. Sutherland, J. R. Scoggins, Monk and Burk came, prospected, and made a good report, and row we are here to stay. We find some members of our own and other churches, very near all of whom will unite with us and aid in the good work. They are able and will soon support their own preacher. Bro. Carl is at work in earnest. Let all of the people pray for him. He has organized one fine Sunday-school and things are hopeful. I have never met a more kindly disposed people in life. At Seven Rivers, Sister Rob cheered me by her familiar talk about Methodist preachers and people whom I knew "back yonder." Further up this way, the Holt ranch is an oasis indeed. A sister of the man who owns the ranch was lady of the house when I passed, and though she is from Portland, Maine, and a Congregationalist, she knows just how to make a cold wayworn preacher feel at home. Heaven prosper her and that ranch home. From there a forty-five miles drive in the wind's teeth brought us (self and Bro. Carl) half frozen to the Chisum ranch—the marvel of perfection in the way of a stock farm. This is owned by Mr. Robert, whose elect lady is a member of our church, and for straightout Christian hospitality that home and its cheerful mistress cannot be excelled from Maine to Califor

REVIVAL NEWS.

-- A. E. Goodwyn, Chappell Hill, March 1: am with Bro. Brooks in a meeting at this place, in its second week. Quite a number have professed conversion and joined the church. To-night forty penitents, a number converted and ten received into the church. A glorious meeting and constantly growing in

W. W. Wootton, Washington street, Houston, March 5: I am here assisting Bro. Green large list of subscribers on my circuit, and I in his meeting. The Lord is graciously blessam trying to get more, and also urging the ing the labors of His servants. At lest sixty old ones to renew, One brother says: "I would not do without the Advocate for \$25 than fifty accessions to the church, and the a year, if I could not get it for less." Will do all I can for it, as there will be great expense attached to it in moving.

Ing the later as of this servants. At lest slay have been converted, and there has been more than fifty accessions to the church, and the is not yet. Quite a large number came to the altar last night and "bowed down" the old-fashioned Methodist way, asking, "What must I do to be saved?" To the Lord be all

the glory. Much credit is due to the efficient workers of the church. Give every pastor such a membership and the world would soon be brought to Christ. I have just finished the first round of quar-

-W. B. Godbey, Corpus Christi: Revival at Corpus Christi. A goodly number converted ers are all hard at work, and have been well and some sanctified. We had to leave toosoon. The meeting goes on. Bro. Blew, of Goliad succeeds us.

-J. M. Bond, Ayer Creek, Feb. 28: Are in revival at this place; great interest. We ommenced here yesterday; three joined the church; will protract during the week; four-teen penitents last night. Pray for us.

-J. M. Bond, Ayer Creek, March 2: Our meeting doing fine: eight conversions last night; large congregation and much interest manifested; no help. We preach and pray and then work for the ADVOCATE, then close.

Pray for us. -A. J. Frick, Trinity Texas, Feb. 28.: The spiritual interest is growing at some of the apointments on the Trinity circuit. We have had some good meetings since our quarterly conference. Yesterday we organized a church at Saren, (Anderson's mill.) nine miles east of Trinity with twenty-nine members, ten by letter, nineteen by Ritual. Had a good time, about twenty-nine penitents, some rejoicing. The circuit in the main is growing in strength spiritually. Up to date have received thirty-seven in the church. Pray for us.

-Geo. S. Wyatt, Mexia, Feb. 28: Yesterday was a red-letter day on the Mexia Circuit. Preached at 11 o'clock at Forest Glade. The Lord was with us in power. Shouts were heard in the camp long and loud. Received four into the church. Preached at 3:30 at Shiloh. The Lord's power was again manifested and the children of the King-rejoiced much. Received five into the church. Preached again at night at Bethel to a crowded house. The Good Lord was again with us. Received two into the church. We have received into the church since conference twenty-seven the church since conference twenty-seven. The outlook for a prosperous year is cheering. The Lord grant us a general revival.

-I. T. Morris, Corpus Christi, March 2: Two weeks ago we began a protracted meeting here and the work is still going on. Bros. Godbey, Stamper and Ison were here two weeks and did good work. Though the opposition was strong against the meeting, yet the Lord was with us, and several found peace by believing in Christ and the church quickened. Ten have joined up to date, and others I hope will join before the meeting closes. I expect to continue until next Sunday night. Methodism in Corpus has largely lost its hold upon the people. The majority of people in Corpus never go to church anywhere. What a field for work. May the Holy Spirit be with us here. The Catholic Church here has a strong hold upon the people, and many seem to think that so they belong to some church it's all right with them. We need an earnest, consecrated christianity here. I rejoice to say that some of our Methodist people are entirely in the work. The young converts have gone to work in good earnest. I'm hopeful.

—A. G. Nolen, Stockdale, March 2: Our position was strong against the meeting, yet -A. G. Nolen, Stockdale, March 2: Our

protracted meeting, which was commenced on Feb. 12 and protracted to embrace our first quarterly meeting, was closed on the night of quarterly meeting, was closed on the night of the 28th February. Results: the church re-vived, more than twenty conversions and seventeen additions. Our presiding elder, Bro. Alanson frown, came on the evening of the 25th and left on the morning of the 28th. During his stay with us he preached at every appointed service, for which we were very thankful. His preaching was surely good and effective. Sunday, at the eleventh hour ser-vice, there was a very large congregation appointed service, for which we were very thankful. His preaching wassurely good and effective. Sunday, at the eleventh hour service, there was a very large congregation—more than could get into the house. What a sweet solemnity seemed to brood over the entire congregation; it was good to be there. After this service came our communion service. Then I asked Bro. Brown to raise a collection from the people for the missionary cause, which was done, resulting in \$62—only six in money paid, the balance in subscription, but sure to be paid. It was a very large collection, considering the drouth and the many failures in crops and scarcity of money. Our Bro. Brown helped in many ways. All wag glad to see him come and sorry to see him leave. The Lord has graciously blessed his people here, for which we are very thankful. Praise the Lord, for his goodness and mercy endureth forever. -F. A. Knox, Floresville, Feb. 28: Rev.

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Stamper, have been with us eighteen days, and the result is very good. From fifty to sixty genuinely regenerated, and the church greatly revived higher scale of Christian experience, which, trust, will result in a more perfect life and twork. If works of labor and of love follow in its wake, then it is a genuine work. This is to be determined, and will, I believe, terminate affirmatively. One result has occurred which, had there been no other, will more than repay us for the visit of thode brethren, and that is, we now have a witnessing church than repay us for the visit of thode brethren, and that is, we now have a witnessing church than repay us for the visit of thode brethren, and that is, we now have a witnessing church than repay us for the visit of thode brethren, and that is, we now have a witnessing church consumers than repay us for the visit of thode brethren, and that is, we now have a witnessing church conserved and one view with another, with a few rare exceptions, in the desiry of the visit of the property of the visit of the property of the visit of the property of the visit of th work. If works of labor and of love follow

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Six Conferences

-R. M. Leaton, Johnson City, Blanco County, Texas, Feb. 22: Have just returned from Mt. Sharp. Preached there twice last Sunday and organized a church of six members. day and organized a church of six members. This is an appointment in Hays county, about thirty miles from here, where the people have never had any regular preaching from a pastor. They received the preacher gladly, and made him feel at home among them. They also responded to the claim of missions, when presented to them. I will make my final report on the collection by-and-by. Here lives that sweet spirited old hero of the cross of Christ, the Rev. Mordecai Yell. He is a superannuated member of the Northwest Texas Conference. Came to Texas in 1844. He is seventy-six years old, and has been in the itinerant ministry since 1832. As Bishop Marvin said of another, "He is a shock of corn fully ripe," ready to be gathered into the garner of God. Grand old man! May his sun set in peace.

-L. D. Coggin, Dripping Springs, March 1: Chenzze Springs on the 26th ult. The presiding elder was with us, and preached two fine sermons. The following brethren were elected delegates to the district conference: Dr. J. W. Heitt, J. C. Rowe, T. J. Garrett. Collections small. We are moving on slow, but we hope to be sure and steadfast in all our work.

-C. Williamson, Middletown Charge: Our first quarterly conference was held Feb. 19 and 20. Bro. R. J. Deets was present, preaching and presiding to the delight of all. Finances tolerably well up, considering the stringency of money matters. We are hopeful, and trust by the help of God to make this a profitable year in the Master's vineyard. I am doing my best to put the Advocate in every family circle on my charge, and find by experience that wherever it is making weekly visits it is doing good. and 20. Bro. R. J. Deets was present, preach-

-"Gulliver," Greenville, March 6: Good for T. W. Morton in answer to Bro. Caldwell. I had just cut me a good "shelalah," and was having it seasoned, but T. W. comes in and having it seasoned, but I. W. comes in and takes the job off my hands. Such communistic stuff as Henry George's works can serve no good purpose without it is to light old Bro. Graves' pipe with. The ownership of land has the highest and most ancient sanction of anything that figures in the affairs of men. Having no present use for my hickory, I will lay it by, for I may have to take Weaver and Alderson both down before they get through.

-Mrs. Kate Hart, Durango, March 3: In 1885 we were sent to Durango mission. We were impressed with the idea that it was a hard place. Such impressions soon passed hard place. Such impressions soon passed away, when three lively men with a good team came and carried us to the parsonage, at Durango, free gratis, to the credit of these good people. We have ever been kindly treated. Smiles of welcome greeted us everywhere. It has been one continual giving. Our first year passed quickly, and it was with no sad heart that we heard the Bishop appoint us to Durango circuit for another year. We have reason to thank God for his blessing on these people, both spiritually and temporally. May God continue his mercy.

—H. J. Hudson, Recording Steward, Wacolivent: Onestion 8, at Mastersyille's recent

circuit: Question 8, at Mastersville's recent quarterly conference, was answered \$184. The same question on Waco circuit was an-The same question on Waco circuit was answered \$242.25. To question 9 Waco circuit responded, in a clear voice, \$1584.25, while Mastersville, to the same question, answered feebly, less than \$500. We on the other side of the bayou suppose that said \$500 (with a minus sign) is the \$600 reported recently by Bro. Owens as \$300 in case and \$300 subscription, due Jan. 1, to build parsonage. It seems the "subs." have not all "come to time." Mastersville circuit is doing splendidly, and they say Bro. Owens is a rustler; but if they are desiring an interesting race they must look them up a slower team.

-W. T. Willie, Independence, Feb. 28: The first quarterly conference of Independence mission, Chappell Hill district, Texas Conference, was held at this place the 26th and 27th instant. Every church was officially represented by its stewards save one, and at that one the steward's wife was sick. One-third of the presiding elder's and pastor's salary have been paid the first quarter. Our pastor reported the foreign and domestic mission assessments paid in full. The presiding elder and pastor took a collection on Sunday and raised in cash and promises the full assessment for the conference claimants' fund. We expect to have the collection all off by the second quarterly conference. Dr. H. V. Philpott preached us five good, warm Holy Ghost sermons. One accession to the church, and still the meeting goes on. I have been attending quarterly meeting regularly for the last eighteen years. But this was, take it all in all, the best one 4 ever witnessed. All the from last Thursday night up to this date everybody has been happy, and full of the spirit. We are planning for two camp-meetings this summer—one at old Rock Island and the other at Mt. Pleasant, in Burleson county. The fast was kept almost universally throughout the work. If our pastor runs as well as he begins we shall be persuaded the Lord sent him here. Sisters Dever and Carnes have set to work to repair our church, and, though some of us oppose, yet we remember Samson's fate, and as he gave his strength to this woman, so do we give our money to them; for, like the unjust judge, we do not care to be wearied by women. one the steward's wife was sick. One-third judge, we do not care to be wearied by women. Pray or us.

-J. B. Denton, Lavernia. Feb. 25: My work lies in Wilson, Guadalupe and Bexar counties, and though not embraced in that region known as the "drouth-stricken district," it nevertheless suffered greatly from the drouth last year; and what the drouth spared, the worms preyed upon; and what the worms did not devour the August storm swept away, did not devour the August storm swept away, until this section was worse impoverished and reduced to greater extremities than ever before in the history of the country. I doubt if any section of the State has suffered more from various destructive agencies than has this section between the San Antonio and Guadalupe rivers. With other misfortunes came the loss of church buildings destroyed by the storm, nearly every one in the region named being blown down. Here at Lavernia the Methodist church was a neat and finished chapel, and was left by the storm a broken and shattered pile of rubbish, and the people so few and so impoverished that it seemed impossible to rebuild. But after three months of earnest effort our church stands restorednot finished, but stately and elegant—a most beautiful and expressive monument of the self-sacrificing devotion of those who have labored for its restoration. The exterior walls are finished, with the belifty, except the painting, and the interior is so far completed that we held our last Sabbath's services in it, and will occupy it regularly hereafter. The church at Wesley Chapel was also blown to pieces, and the people say that so soon as the crops are laid by a new house shall take its place; and I confidently expect them to keep their promise if any crops are made. The brethren have fitted the preacher with an elegant suit of clothes, and have encouraged and strengthened his heart by uniform kindness in many ways. Unless we get rain here, however, which we have not had since Christmas, there must ineven by be much suffering for the common no essities of life. Indeed there are many people now in the bounds of my work who have not enough to subsist upon. More anon. until this section was worse impoverished

### HOUSTON PREACHERS' MEETING.

The meeting convened at Washington Street
Church on the morning of the 24 instant, with
Brother Follin in the chair. Bros. Green,
SEGUIN, TEXAS. Timmons, Follin and Hendry present.

Bro. Timmons: During the week he has been helping Bros. Morris and Hammond at Willis in their "Missionary Meeting"—en-couraging results. On last Sabbath he was with Bro. Scott at St. John's, Galveston-in-

### MISSIONS.

Kickapoo Circuit Leads the Conference. I take pleasure in announcing that Rev. J.

M. Mifls, of the Kickapoo Circuit, Palestine Our second quarterly conference met at Chapter Springs on the 26th ult. The predecks are clear of foreign missionary assessment; for the current year \$75 has been collected and forwarded to the treasurer. Well done, Bro. Mills. Who next will fall into line? We wait to hear from the brethren.

U.B. PHILIPS.

Secretary Conference Board.

An Explanation.

In reply to the complaint of Bro. S. G. Shaw, in the last ADVOCATE, permit me to beg his pardon and that of other brethren against whom I have done an unintentional injustice. whom I have done an unintentional injustice.
I did not get blank forms until I was about moving although Dr. Kelley sent them. I made out my report in transitu. Bro. W. H. H. Biggs made the necessary corrections in the Missionary Advocate. This, with Bro. Shaw's statement, gives greater publicity to the facts than my report would. I rejoice that it is so.

B. HARRIS. that it is so. DEVINE, TEXAS.

### What W imar is Doing.

Our first quarterly meeting was held on Feb. 25 and 26. The presiding elder was at his post looking faithfully into all departments of

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tion. We need not be reminded that "the drought" affects a large portion of our terri-tory. We were well aware of that at our last conference, and our Mission Board gave the missionaries assurance that we would, early missionaries assurance that we would, early in the year, commence taking collections to meet the drafts. The first quarter's drafts are now due. Some of the preachers have taken up their collections and sent the money to our Treasurer, E. B. Chappell, of San Antonio, It is to be hoped no preacher will longer put off this necessary work.

Our constitution directs that anniversary meetings shall be held in each presiding elder's district. So far as I have heard from presiding elders, it is the wish to have these meetings at the district conference.

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For the San Marcos district, it will be held during the district conference, which includes the third Sunday in May, at Gonzales. A program will be made out.

Bros. B. Hartis and E. B. Chappell, members of the board, will please arrange for the meeting in the S.n Antonio district. As our Conference Mission Board adjourned to meet in San Antonio May 27, perhaps that would be a good time and place for a grand missionary raily. It is likely Bishop Key may be with us. As there are no members of our Conference Board in the Corpus Christi district, I hope Bros. Harris and Chapell will, in conjunction with Presiding Eider Brown, arrange for the meeting in that district.

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Bros. J. T. Graham and C. H. Maloy, members of the board in the Victoria district, will please, in conjunction with Presiding Eder Deets, arrange for the meeting in that district. In the San Angelo district Bro. Potter, P. E., and E. A. Rector, are members of the board, and Bro. P. writes me that the meeting will be held in conjunction with their district conference.

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As there are no members of the board in the

As there are no members of the board in the San Saba district, I hope Bros. Potter and Rector will arrange with Presiding Elder Black for the meeting in that district.

I do not know that I have authority to appoint the bretiren to these positions, and to do this blessed work, but as President of the Conference Board, I make the suggestions.

Brethren, let us make an earnest, determined effort to have at least half our missionary assessments in the hands of our Treasurer. ary assessments in the hands of our Treasurer by the month of May. Our own missionaries need money, and our foreign treasury is in

### The Meeting at Willis.

Last week was held in the above named place, the first of a series of missionary meetings to be held on the Huntsville District, with Bro. Scott at St. John's, Gaiveston—interest in the cause of missions good—meeting a success. Two persons received into the church during the week. Another subscriber to our ADVOCATE.

Brother Green: Revival meeting still interesting and blessed of God. Large audiences in constant attendance. The past week nimeteen persons have united with the church. His young converts are doing good work for the Lord. During the week a dray-load of groceries were sent to the parsonage; but by whom he does not know. His heart is grateful for the kindness.

Bro. Hendry: Has had a good week. Church work progressing. Social meetings well attended. On Sabbath congregation large. During the week one person received into the church and two applications for membership. One child baptized. Prospects encouraging.

Bro. Follin: On the third Sunday he was with Bro. Phair at Columbia. The reports of the pastors in the quarterly conference were encouraging. Interesting services on Sunday. The church at Columbia having become unsafe, has been taken down. The trustees are taking steps to rebuild. Bro. Phair's classmeeting was a season of gracious refreshing.

On last Sunday Bro. Follin was in Matagorda with Bro. Colins. Held his quarterly conference Saturday before. During the meeting there were seven accessions to the church, Congregations large. Brother Collins reports well of his work. His brethren are sustaining him.

J. L. HENDRY, Sect'y, Texas Conference, planned by Bro. Morris,

domiciled. Just a speck of cloud hangs on the horizon. Owning the only church building that is comfortable, its house of worship is in demand by those who have a penchant for proselyting. These denominational courtesies are sometimes delicate matters, and hard to manage. They would not be, if courtesies and law of reciprocity: but when Methodism is one of the parties, they usually get one-sided. For instance, when a preacher, representing a church that shuts its doors against all others a church that does not disguise its purpose to proselyte every Methodist possible; or one representing a church known to carry on an aggressive warfare on all other churches, even in their own houses of worship. An occasional appointment would, it would seem, be all that courtesy could grant or receive; but to open the doors to such statedly, or to pertain them to carry on a series of meetings, is to invite disintegration. It is doing the work of the enemy, it matters not who engages in it, to enter a community harmoniously evangelical and strong enough to carry on an aggressive be church, and seek to weaken it by bullding up several puny organizations that will waste their force in attrition upon each other. Matters have not reached that stage at Willis, but there is danger. May God preserve among that good people the unity of the spirit and the bond of peace.

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.

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### What a Child Can Do.

A few days since, when we were making up looking faithfully into all departments of church work. In accordance with conterence resolutions, we are faithfully agitating the cause of missions and pushing the ADVOCATE. And we are not working in vain; have secured and sent to Bro. Pinson one-fourth of assessments for missions; have organized one juvenile society and are holding missionary prayer meetings that are largely attended and very interesting. My people are learning more than ever to love the cause of missions. A church without a missionary impulse is dead. I have sent as many subscriptions to the ADVOCATE as were taken last year, less three; so I shall soon begin doubling.

M. S. HOTCHKISS.

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### MEXICAN BORDER MISSION - AN-CHORED AT LAST.

After three months of starting and stopping, traveling and waiting, affliction and disaster, we at last reached our new work on Feb. 2. Were kindly met at the depot (by a hack) and warmly received (at the hotel). We now occupy the parsonage (our own hired house), which is very poorly furnished. The work has been greatly neglected and the spiritual state is very low, but we are visiting and getting acquainted with people, etc. Have been informed that the people are very religious (fanatical), and we may be "stormed and pounded" when they know us better.

This is a very inviting field for our church, but they say it burns and blazes in the summer time. Brethren that desire information on the subject will address me at Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico, via Nogales, Arizona. The small-pox is epidemic now in almost all the State. It is playing havoe in Guaymas and Hermissilio. We had hoped to escape it, but it has reached this place. Brethren, pray for us.

"HINT'S PIG." Were kindly met at the depot (by a hack)

"HINT'S PIG."

My fir-t appointment after the late war was Perryville, Alabama. I was young; had little experience and was anxious to succeed, and thought the best way to do so was to consult with everybody and leave everything to a vote. So one day when discussing whether the meeting should be protracted or not, some one suggested that it be left to a vote. So I put the vote and it was decided to protract. As soon as the announcement was made I heard the voice of a good old sister say, "Go on with your meetin' if you want to, but as sure as you live that pig will never die until Hint gets married." This frustrated me for a moment, for I knew that she was to be the main support of the meeting. But I soon rallied, and made hase and delayed not to quiet the old sister, telling her that we could get along very well without the pig if we could just get a few chickens. I made some inquiry and found that the old lady had a pig in the pen fattening for her son Hinton's wedding occasion, that was to come off soon, that we knew nothing of and cared less. When I got into the secret, I thought, well, that's a new one—"and they all began to make excuse."

This occurred more than twenty years ago, and I have often since seen that pig and heard him squeal when important matters were to be considered. This learned me two important lessons: First, not to consult everybody, but to trust in God and proceed; second, never to object to anything without a good excuse.

I did think I would object to moving our Advocate to Dallas, but I thought of Hint's pig; so, like the old lady, I will say, "Just go on" with your Advocate, and I will say amen, and send you all the subscribers I can.

Martindale, Texas. with everybody and leave everything to a vote.

MARTINDALE, TEXAS.

NOTICE

Rev. Dr. Watson Coming to Texas. The Rev. Geo. D. Watson, D. D., of Florida, one of the most noted and successful of our Methodist evangelists, will come to San Antonio about the first of A pril to conduct a series of evangelistic services. At the earnest request of friends he has consented to work in Texas for about eight weeks. Brethren who desire the services of this eminent and godly worker will write to one of the undersigned at once. Fraternally

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ELIAS ROBERTSON,
E. B. CHAPPELL.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Weatherford District Conference. The district conference will convene at Seymour on Thursday morning, May 26, and include the following Sabbath.

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A sailor who jumped overboard to rescue a drowning man was asked afterward if he thought he was fit to die. His answer was: "I should not have been made more fit for declining to do my duty.

remedy we have ever found for colds and coughs or for throat and lung diseases. We have used it in our family for many years. It

A boy out West has been born with an extra eve in the back of his head. If he were born a cirl, he could see what the other girl has on without straining his carotid artery.

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

Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases; mailed free, securely sealed, Dr. J. B. March-lsi, Utica, N. Y.

A common sense of justice in every man's heart demands that there shall be some great winding up day, in which that which is now inexplicable shall be explained.

A sudden change of weather will often bring on a cough. The irritation which in-duces coughing is quickly subdued by taking Morley's ('wo-Bit Cough Syrup, a simple and effective cure for all throat troubles.

I make it a virtue to be centent with my middlingness; it is always pardonable, so that one does not ask others to take it for superiority.

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate A Valuable Remedy for Gravel.

Dr. T. H. Newland, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used it in diseases of the urinary organs, such as gravel, and particularly spermatorrhea, with very good results, and think it a very valuable remedy in those diseases."

Some one asks if the early man was a savage.
We can't say very much for the early man, but
the man who comes puffing into the station
ten minutes after the train has left generally
Corn

Working People working People
are often too il to labor, but they haven't time
to take medicine and lay off. Simmons Liver
Regulator can be taken without causing any
loss of time, and the system will be built up and
invigorated by it It has no equal as a preparatory medicine, and can be safely used when a
doctor cannot be called in. In all common dis
eases it will, unassisted by any other medicine,
effect a speedy cure.

Robert Hall hit the nail on the head when he said: "When a man is opposed to Chris-tianity, it is because Christianity is opposed to him."

The only way to go through this world and escape censure is to take some back road. You cannot travel the main road and do it.

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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 Stoves. Send for price list.

Do not allude to the unfortunate peculiari-

The biennial report of the inspectors of the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary shows 705 prisoners in that institution.

### GENERAL FARM NOTES.

1. To make the finest flavored and longest keeping outer the cream must undergo a ripening process by exposure to the oxygen of the air while it is rising. The ripening is very tardy when the temperature is low.

2. After cream becomes sour, the more ripening the more it depreciates. The sooner it is then skimmed and churned the better, but it should not be churned while too new. The best time to skim and churn is just before acidity becomes apparent.

3. Cream makes beiter butter to rise in cold air than to rise in cold water, and the milk will keep sweet longer.

4. The deeper the milk is set the less airing the cream gets while rising.

5. The depth of setting should vary with the temperature; the lower it is the deeper milk may be set; the higher, the shallower it should be.

6. While milk is standing for cream to rise, the purity of the cream, and consequently the fine flavor and keeping qualities of the butter, will be injured if the surface of the cream is exposed freely to air much warmer than the cream.

7. When cream is colder than the surround-

exposed freely to air much warmer than the cream.

The very essence of the teaching of Jesus—simple, verifiable and practical—was this: from the air. When the air is colder than the cream, it takes up moisture and whatever escapes from the milk. In the former case the cream purifies the surrounding air; in the latter case the air helps to purify the cream. The selection of a creamer should hinge on what is most desired, highest quality, or greatest convenience and economy in time, space.

Charity likes to come in and supply the est convenience and economy in time, space

### TESTED RECIPES.

Ham for Breakfast .- Fried ham is particular Ham for Breakfast.—Fried ham is particularly nice when the slices are cut the night before and are allowed to soak all night in a cup of water, in which a tablespoonful of sugar has been added. This softens the meat and takes out the salt taste.

Chocolate Cake.—One cup sugar, one heaping tablespoonful butter two cups flour, one

Chocolate Cake.—One cup sugar, one heap-ing tablespoonful butter, two cups flour, one cup milk, three teaspoonfuls yeast-powder: cream, butter and sugar, beat the yolks of four eggs with milk, mix all together, add flour with yeast-powder sifted well through it. Bake in a large tin, so that the cake will be about an inch in thickness when done.

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Lemonade Syrup—With one pound of lump sugar rasp the yellow rind off six lemons. Moisten the sugar with as much water as it will absorb, and boil it to a clear syrup. Add the juice of 12 lemons, stirring it well in beside the fire, but do not let it toil any more. Bottle the syrup at once, and cotk it when cool. Mix a little of this with cold water when lemonade is wanted.

Eresting—One-half cup cream, two cups

Frosting.—One-half cup cream, two cups sugar, set on stove and stir still it boils, then let it boil for five minutes without stirring, remove from the stove to a cool place and stir till it begins to thicken, then add one cup of grated chocolate, and one tablespoonful of vanilla, spread over the cake, about half an inch thick. The same frosting is also very nice between layer aake.

I should not have been made more it for de-lining to do my duty."

Orange Float.—Take one quart of water, the juice and pulp of two lemons, one coffee-cup sugar. When boiling hot, add four table-spoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in a little spoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in a little cold water. Let it boil five or ten minutes, stirring all the time. When cold, pour it over four or five oranges that have been sliced into a glass dish, and over the top spread the beaten whites of three eggs, sweetened and

flavored with vanilla. Sunset Pudding.-Dissolve four tablespoon-Sunset Pudding.—Dissolve four tablespoon-fuls of cornstarch in a little cold water; pour boiling water over this, stirring constantly, until it thickens; add one cup sugar and a lit-tle vanilla, mix well; have ready the whites of four eggs beaten stif, stir them quickly into the hot cornstarch, cover tightly, and set in a kettle of boiling water. Let it cook for 20 wingter. For the same put two pints of milk Henry George's latest notable remark is that New York politicians have not enough convictions. Sing Sing would have to be enlarged if they had.

Daughters, Wives and Mothers.

Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases; mailed free, securely sealed. Dr. J. B. Marchisl, Utica, N. Y.

German Dumplings,-Mix a half pint of German Dumplings,—Mix a half pint of lukewarm milk or cream with a small cup of fresh yeast; add two ounces of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, six ounces of partly melted butter, and two pounds of sifted flour. Beat the whole thoroughly until light and spongy; cover with a cloth and let raise with a gentle warmth. Turn out the dough on a well-floured board; cut off erg-sized pieces, and lightly roll them into round balls or ovals. Leave these on the board to raise again. Put two ounces of butter in a broad, flat stew-pan, with a dessertspoonful of sugar, and milk half an inch deep. Let this boil; take up the cakes gently and lav them close together in the boiling milk. Cover with a lid and put them in the oven till the milk is nearly dried away, and the dumplings have a yellow crust. away, and the dumplings have a yellow crust. Take them carefully apart, sift sugar over, and serve with any sweet sauce or fruit. Nice with beaten cream, sugar and lemon. A little borax put in the water in which scarlet napkins and red-bordered towels are to be washed will prevent them from fading.

In icing cakes, dip your knife frequently into cold water.

Mush to fry will brown better if the meal is mixed with milk, and then poured into boiling

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who are willing to work for the reward of success. Heliett & Co., Portland Maine, will mail you, free, full particulars about work that either sex, young or old, can do, at a profit of from \$5 to \$25 per day, and upwards, and live at home, wherever they are located. All can do the work Capital not required: Hallett & Co. will start you. Grand success absolutely sure. Write at once and see.

The "self made" man who boasts of how much smarter he has been than other men did not quite finish the job. He forgot to give himself manners.

Important to All
water.

Corn Bread.—One-half pint of white corn meal and and equal quantity of dour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of sold and two of cream tartar, or three small teaspoonful of batter. Stir butter and sugar together, add the eggs, then the milk and the salt, and lasting the dry ingredients. The flour, meal and baking-powder, or soda and cream of tartar, should be stirred together, and sifted twice. Beat thoroughly and pour in a Well greased pan not much deeper then a pie tin. Bake till a broom straw run in will be dry. Serve hot.

How to gat 20.

How to get Strong.

Dumb-bells and horizontal bars, Indian clubs and the trapeze are valuable under certain conditions, but they are detrimental rather than beneficial if the blood is poor and thin and poisoned with bile. Use of the muscles necessitates waste as well as induces growth. If the blood does not carry sufficient nutritive material to repair the waste, loss of strength necessarily follows, and growth is out of the question. Purify and enrich your blood with Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" and then exercise will develop and not consume your physique.

Spring Farm Cleaning.

Farmer's Boys.—The majority of the boys who leave the farm because they can't make a living, find it a very poor living they make at anything else. The only good reason a boy can find for leaving the farm is, that it is not adapted to his taste, and yet not a few mistake their calling even then. The farmer can, with a few principles of shrewdness and economy, make a living, if nothing more, while the man of salary may, through siekness or some other cause, lose his position, and if he has a tamily dependent upon him, he soon finds himself in a position no farmed envy—Wills Point Rural News.

With the extreme facility for growing such an abundance of fodder as may be found in the South—clover, grass of various kinds, cow peas, millet, corn, and one following another through a long season, the silo seems to be the very thing that is wanted. The cow-peas, so valued in the Southern States as a fodder plant, promises to be of the greatest value as ensilage.—American Agriculturalist.

Some one has noticed that peach trees grown near the kitchen door where kitchen slops and dish water are thrown on the ground around them are freer from disease than those in the orchard. This tends to prove that an alkali treatment is good for this fruit.

Now is a good time to haul out your manure, Gather all about your lots and pens, and even

treatment is good for this fruit.

Now is a good time to haul out your manure. Gather all about your lots and pens, and even about the wood piles, and put it on your farm and be paid four-fold for your labor. Try it.

—Marlin Ball.

Seven Points in Butter.

Prof. Arnold lays down the following seven points in buttermaking:

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Char'ty likes to come in and supply the wants which would never have been felt had there had been equity. An ounce of justice is sometimes worth a ton of charity.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralcia which seve-ral physicians failed to relieve. I then got a bottle of Wonderful Eight which relieved her in five minutes and soon effected a permanent cure. G. S. STIVERS, Dentist. Cor. 5th and Walnut Sts., Louisville, Ky.

i should like to kill fear—only by killing wrong, though: tear is but the shadow that always follows at the heels of wrong.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or a snuff. 50c.

Once let a man insult the majesty of duty by waiting until its commands shall become easy, and he must be disowned as an outlaw from her realm.

A precious thing is all the more precious to us if it has been won by work or economy. The law cannot make a man moral, but it can make him dreadfully uncomfortable when he is improval.

Before we passionately desire any thing which another enjoys we should examine into the happiness of its possessor. That was wholesome advice given by Mr. Martin Wynn to his daughter Christie: "Laugh with everybody, but at no one."

### CHURCH NOTICES.

1	······
	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
ı	Bolton cir, at Three Forks March 12, 13
١	Killeen cir, at Nolansville March 19, 20
I	Copperas Cove cir. at Rock Church, March 26,27
1	Bertram cir, at Bear Creek
ı	Burnet cir, at Husting April 2, 10
	Burnet sta
١	Lampasas sta
	Lampasas cir, at Hopewell April 30. May 1
ì	Belton sta May 7. 8 Georgetown sta May 14, 15
	Corn Hill cir, at Circleville May 21, 22
4	On this round I shall present the claims of the
١	district parsonage, Brethren, help us.
1	Georgetown district conference will meet at
	Burnet, May 26, at 9 o'clock a m.
ı	JAMES MACKEY, P. E.
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١	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
	Wayahachie sta
	Waxahachie sta March 5, 6 Ennis sta March 19, 20
	Irenecir, at Salem March 26, 27
١	Kerens cir. at Long Prairie April 2, 3
	Hutchings mis, at Major's school house,
	Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood April 14, 17
	Sims and Gienwood, at Gienwood April 14, 17
,	Lancaster cir, at LancasterApril 23, 24
ı	Waxanachie mis, at Grandview
t	Italy oir, at Rankin's Chanel May 7 8
:	Italy cir, at Rankin's Chapel May 7, 8 Waxahachie cir, at Mt. Peak
,	Ennis cir. at Bristol
٠	Ennis cir, at Bristol May 21, 22 Reagor cir, at Ebenezer May 28, 29
ı	Red Oak, at, Jure 4, 5
	Red Oak, at Jure 4, 5 Rice and Chatfield, at Session's school house,
t	June 11, 12
ı	R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
ı	SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-SECOND BOUND.

Sherwood mis 34 Sun in Merch
San Angelo mis 4th Sun in March
Mason mis 1st Sun in April
Menard mis 2d Sun in April
Junction City mis 4d Sun in April
Ingram mis 4th Sun in April
Bandera cir 1st Sun in May
Kerrville cir 2d Sun in May
A. J. POTTER, P. B.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Floresville eir, at Utzvi le. March 19-'0
Rancho e r, at Bundiek. March 25-27
Helena eir, at Seal's Chapel. April 2-3
Goliad sta. April 9-10 Goliad Sta. April 9-10
Lagarto cir, at Tilden April 29-24
Laredo and San Diego mis, at Laredo May 1-2
Corpus Christi mis, at Rockport May 14-15
Stockdale mis, at Vockenut May 21-22
ALANSON BROWN, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

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A scientist concludes that the voice of a mule is much less musical than that of a horse. We have observed that a mule always flatted badly on his upper notes.

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Our life is an apprenticeship to the truth that around every circle another can be drawn.

March 13, 14

Mertidian and Wainut Springs. May 14, 15

The Stephenville district conference make it a point to be present at its opening service.

F. C. STEPHENSON, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Crockett and Augusa, at Crockett. April 23, 24

March 13, 14

Mertidian and Wainut Springs. May 14, 15

Denton sta. March 20, 21

Denton sta. March 20, 21

Gainesville cir. April 26, 27

Gainesville cir. April 30, 48

March 13, 15

Denton sta. March 20, 21

Gainesville cir. April 26, 27

Gainesville cir. April 30, 48

March 13, 15

Denton sta. March 20, 21

Gainesville cir. April 28, 24

Gainesville cir. April 30, 48

March 13, 15

Denton sta. March 20, 21

Gainesville cir. April 30, 48

Autus at Crockett and Augus at Crockett. April 23, 24

March 20, 21

Gainesville cir. April 30, 48

March 13, 15

Denton sta. March 20, 21

Gainesville cir. April 30, 48

Autus at Crockett and Augus at Crockett. April 23, 24

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Gainesville cir. April 30, 48

Autus at Crockett and Augus at Crockett. April 23, 24

March 20, 21

Gainesville cir. April 30, 48

Autus at Crocket

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Greenville sta. March 12, 13
Camppell cir, at Friendship March 19, 20
Blackjack Grove cir, at Mt. Zion. March 28, 27
Sulphur Springs sta. April 2, 3
Sulphur Springs sta. April 2, 3
Sulphur Springs cir, at Saltillo. April 9, 16
Sulphur Bluff cir, at Denis Chapel. April 16, 17
Kingston cir, at White Rock. April 23, 24
Leonard cir, at Orange Grove. April 34 May 1
Lone Oak cir, at Pilgrim's Rest. May 7, 8
Riley Springs mis, at \_\_\_\_\_ May 11, 20
Quitman cir, at Banister. Me'y 14, 15
Winsboro cir, at \_\_\_\_\_ May 21, 22
Quitman cir, at \_\_\_\_\_ May 22, 29
Quitman cir, at \_\_\_\_\_ May 28, 29
Leesburg, cir at \_\_\_\_\_ June 4, 5
District conference will meet in Sulphur
Springs, June 7-9.
Commencement of Central College will be
June 5. All members are invited to attend commencement exercises.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. volume of nearly 200 pages which affords very interesting reading.

Heaven knows what would become of our sociality if we never speak ill of people we speak ill of; we should live like Egyptian hermits, in crowded solitude.

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The very essence of the teaching of Jesussimple, verifiable and practical—was this to turn about, to give up the selfish life, and live the life of love.

VICTORIA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Cuero sta March 12-13

March 12-13

Cuero sta Moulton March 19-20

Victoria sta Leswille mis, at Bethel April 25-27

Hallettsville mis, at Hallettsville. April 25-27

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Hallettsville mis, at Hallettsville. April 25-27

Hallettsville mis, at Hallettsville and May 1-8

Yorktown cir, at Rockey May 14-15

Middletown cir, at Rockey May 14-15

Middletown cir, at Mission Valley. May 21-22

Let us have prayer meeting service at each pointment on Friday night preceding quartery conference

District conference will be held at Waelder. May 25, commencing at 10 a m., and will continue over the fifth Sabba h

ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

DALLAS DISTRICT SECOND ROUND. 

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 
 Whitney
 March 19, 20

 Hillsboro
 March 20, 21

 March 27, 21
 March 27, 22

 Cleburne
 March 28, 29

shall be given to religious exercises, such as preaching, prayer-meetings, love-feasts and the administration of the sacraments." let every pastor in the district come and remain until adjournment. The conference has been made to embrace a Sabbath in order that our law may be more fully carried out. Do not forget the quarterly conference records.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. Lock Box 325, Waco, Texas. TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 
 Mesquite
 March 12, 13

 Sigo
 March 12, 13

 Rockwall
 March 19, 20

 Elmont
 March 19, 20
 

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Thornton eir, at Union. March 12, 13
Groesbeck eir, at Froza March 17, 18
Mexia eir, at Froest Glade March 19, 50
Wortham eir, at Mash S. H. March 28, 27
Mt. Caim eir, at Mt. Caim April 1, 2
Axtel eir, at Prairie Hill April 2, 3
Cedar Island at Concord April 9, 10
Mastersville, at Moody. April 16, 17
Waco sta, at Fifth Street April 30, 34
East Waco, at West April 30, 34 Bosqueville, at Greenwood April
Waco, at Lorena Corsicana May 14, 15
Dresden May 21, 25
Corsicana May 22, 29
Corsicana May 28, 29
Ustrict conference will Wednesday, May II, at 8.30 a, m. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

Comanche Peak mis, at Chaik Mountain,

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
Harrison ir, at Port Caddo March 12, 13
Contennal mis, at Social Point March 29, 27
Hallville cir, at Summerfield April 2, 14
Longview sta, at Longview Acril 2, 10
Troupe and Overton cir, at Fountain Head,
Marshall sta, at Marshall April 30, May 1
Marshall mis, at Grover May 7, 8
Henderson cir, at Mew Salem May 14, 15
Henderson sta at Henderson May 21, 22
Church Hille cir
May 28, 29
Leignates to district conference will be elected on this round. Please select men that will attend.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Action, at Liberty 28 Sun in March 20, 27
Comanche Peak mis, at Chaik Mountain, 3d Sun in March 20, 27
Church Salto mis, at New Salem 24 Sun in April Santo mis, at New Salem 24 Sun in April Santo mis, at Asbury Chapel, 3d Sun in April Strawn mis, at Veal's school-house,
May 18, 29
Leignates to district conference will be elected on this round. Please select men that will attend.

R. W. Thompson, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Action, at Liberty 28 Sun in March 20 Sun in March 20, 27
Church 18 Sun in March 20, 27
Longview sta, at Congress March 29, 27
Longview sta, at Longview 3d Sun in March 20, 27
Church Hille cir April 30, May 1
March 21, 21
Breckenridge mis 3d Sun in May 12
Breckenridge mis 4d Sun in May 12
Breckenridge mis 5d Sun in May 12
Breckenridge mis 5d Sun in May 12
Breckenridge mis 6d Sun in April 20
Breckenridge mis 6d Sun in April 20
Breckenridge mis 6d Su Honey Grove sta March 12, 13
Bonham cir March 19, 20
Fannin cir March 26, 27
Dodd City cir April 9, 10
Brookston cir April 16, 17
Maxey mis April 23, 24
Ladonia and Mt. Carmel May 1, 25
Ben Franklin cir May 1, 15
Gober cir May 21, 22
The district conference will be held at Bonham, commencing May 26, at 10 a. m., and embracing the fifth Sunday in May.

JOHN R. ALLEN, P. B. MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

| MONTAGUE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Bowie and Alvord	March 12, 13
Burlington	March 19, 20
St. Joe	March 26, 27
Montague	April 2, 3
Chico	April 9, 10
Sunset	April 16, 17
Crafton	April 23, 24
Henrietta	April 30, May 1
Red River	May 7, 8
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.	

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PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

B. HARRIS, P. E. The district conference will convene at Arlington and will embrace five days, from Friday
to Tuesday, May Zi-3l. Since the Discipline directs that, "at these conferences prominence
shall be given to religious exercises, such as
list Sun in May
list Sun in May

Belden cir, at Daiton ... 2d Sun in May Coffeeville cir, at Asbury Chapel. 4d Sun in May Glimer cir, at Marvin's Chapel ... 4th Sun in May S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Finis cir March 12, 13
Graham sta March 19, 29
Jacksboro sta March 20, 27
Garvin cir April 2, 3
Sprit grown and Goshen sta April 5, 6
Cartersyllic cir April 9, 10 SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Whitewright cir, at Orangeville. March 12, 13
Pilot Grove cir, at Martin Box. March 19, 20
Bells and Savoy cir, at Savoy March 25, 23
Whitesboro sta April 2, 3
Collinsville cir, at Basin Springs April 9, 10
Pottsboro cir, at Pottsboro. April 23, 24
Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville, April 20, May 1

April 30, May 1 BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Buena Vista cir. at Shady Grove... March 12, 13 Melrose cir. at Cherino...... March 19, 25 Linn Flat cir. at Linn Flat...... March 25, 5 W. B. PATTERSON, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Palestine cir, at Shade's Chapel March 12, 13
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville March 19, 20
Palestine sta March 26, 27

JOHN ADAMS, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rockdale March 12, 13
Davilla March 19, 20
Cameron cir March 26, 27 Cameron sta. April 2, 3
Maysville cir. April 9, 10
The district stewards will meet in Caidwell,
February 4, at 12 m. I trust there will be a full
attendance and that each will bring with him
the amount for his pastor's salary.
H. V, Philpott, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Spring Creek cir, at Kirby Chapel. March 12, 13
Ioia cir, at Zion. March 19, 20
Bedias mis, at — March 26, 27
I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. At Little Rock for all points GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Headville cir, at White Rock....... March 12, 13
Kosse cir, at Kosse.......... March 19, 20

J. B. SEARS, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

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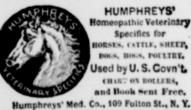
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It is related that Bishop Kavanaugh was one day walking, when he met a prominent physician, who offered him a seat in his carriage. The physician was an infidel, and the conversation turned upon religion.

"I am surprised," said the doctor, that such an intelligent man as you should believe such an old fable as that."

The Bishop said, "Doctor, suppose years ago some one had recommended to you a prescription for pulmonary consumption, and you had procured the prescription and taken it according to order, and had been cured of that terrible disease, what would you say of the man who would not try your prescription?"

"I should say he was a fool."
"Twenty-five years ago," said Kavanaugh, "I tried the power of God sgrace. It made a different man of me. All these years I have preached salvation, and wherever accepted have never known it to fail.'

What could a doctor say to such a testimony as that? And such testimonies are what men need to turn them from the error of their ways to the personal experience of the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ.

"How would you prove the divinity of Christ?" said some ministers to a young backwoods preacher whom they were ex-

"What?" said he, puzzled by their q estion. " How would you prove the divinity of

Christ?" Why, he saved my soul," was the triumphant reply.

But to give this answer one must be

saved, and know it in his heart, and show it in his life, and be then becomes a hying epistle known and read of all men.

### THE TOUCH OF CHRIST.

One of the sweetest pictures in Mark's story of the wonderful Being with whom everybody felt at home, is that of the group of little children brought to Him that "he should touch them." Whether it was superstition or futh that "expenses the should touch them." Whether it was superstition or futh that "expenses the should touch them." Whether it was superstition or futh that we have the should touch them. The should rests in the arms of Jesus.

Nov. 2, 1886, at the home of her grandpa, Rev. J. J. Blackburn. Grieve not, dear parents, for when our children grow to maturity in this world of sin they may be lost, but when they die in infancy they are sure of heaven. Your child rests in the arms of Jesus.

F. C. Stephenson. it was superstition or faith that pre-

running riot over his countenance, ap-proaches our Lord and kneels to the ground. No wife, or child, or kinsman could give the poor wretch a kiss, if he were dying. "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean!" What a model prayer for us all! With a yearning of divine pay Jesus puts forch his clean, pure ground. No wife, or child, or kinsman hand, and touches the living putrefaction. In an instant the leprosy is gone;

Christ's hand has opened all other hands to a hither o descreed outcast.

Here is an object lesson for us. What a rebuke that touch of the leper gives to our hateful, seiish spirit of caste and pride! Shame on us, that we are so willing to touch jeweled hands and sit bessue silks and seakkurs, and yet shun the outcasts. This is the curse and shame of our professed Christianity—it is above touching the lepers. And to day the only practical solution of the great burning problems of how to reach the neglected masses, and how to cleause the vile, and how to evangelize the heathenism of our hoge cities, lies in two words—Christian contact. The personal contact of culture, piety and love with ignorance, vice and misery—that's the remedy. Soul must touch soul. The loving hand must not misery—that's the remedy. Soul must touch soul. The loving hand must not misery—that's the remedy. Soul must touch soul. The loving hand must not make the contract of th give us thy tender compassion, that we may shrink not from stretching forth the elping, healing hand to every sinning,

reature in our path ! O, strengthen us, that while we stand Firm on the rock and strong in Thee, We may stretch out a loving hand To wrestlers with the troubled sea!

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Life is a quarry, out of which we are to mould and chisel and complete a

Hearts are very much alike, and all need lots of patience to keep them good and happy.

The sweet persuasion of His voice Respects thy sanctity of will: He giveth day; thou hast thy choice To walk in darkness still.

Whatever you dislike in another person, take care to correct in yourself.

I had rather men should complain of REGULATOR ! I had rather men should complain of my small hopes than my should perform-

> Thrift of time will repay you in after life with a usury of profit beyond your most sanguine dreams. What signifies a handful of gold in the

> hand, while the heart is full of disquietude and vexation ? All false science, and all false philosophy is refuted in the faithful preaching of "the truth as it is in Jesus."

to the throne of grace.

of a burden. The Redeemer gives rest by giving us the spirit and power to bear

### WHAT IS A COLD? IT IS CONCESTION

This congestion closes the 2,500,000 pores of the skin, and the perspiration is driven in, and settles upon the weakest organ or part of the system. If the pores are not at once reopened, and the affected organ is not restored promptly, the end, sooner or later, will be fatal.

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### MARRIAGES.

ARMSTRONG—ALLEN—At the M.E.Church, South, in Ennis, Feb. 22, 1887, at 7:30 p. m., by the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Geo. W. Arm-strong, Esq., and Miss May Allen, of Ennis, Texas.

HEATH-EVERETT-At the residence of the bride's mother, in Walker county, Texas. Feb. 16, 1887, by R. L. Brooks, James W. Heath and Miss C. J. Everett-both of Walker county, Texas.

CLEMENTS-STOKES-At the residence of the bride's parents. Feb. 27, 1887, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. George W. Clements and Miss Annie L. Stokes-both of Lampasas

county, Texas. VAUGHAN—REED—At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 24, 1887, Rev. S. C. Vaughan, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Laura E. Reed, of Leon county.

Thomson-Morgan-At the residence of the bride's father, in Weatherford, Texas, Feb. 2, 1887, by Rev. J. R. Morris, Miss Mand Thomson and J. J. Morgan, of Caldwell, Texas.

COOKE-RICE-In Prescott, Ariz., Jan. 30, 1887, by Rev. W. T. Burk, Hon, Edward H. Cooke and Miss Mofat R. Rice-both of Pres-

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PRESLER—Died, at DeLeon, Feb. 4, 1887, infant daughter of Bro. J. M. and Sister L. A. Presler, about six weeks of age. May the grief-stricken parents find comfort in the words of Jesus.

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

W. T. MELUGIN.

BLACKBURN — Queenie Victorie, infant daughter of C. W. and M. V. Blackburn, was born Nov 27, 1885, and died of brain fever, Nov. 2, 1886, at the home of her grandpa, Rev.

it was superstition or faith that presented them, we know not, but the homeless, childless Nazerene took the darlings in His arms and blessed them.

Any one might be willing to caress a sweet babe; but who would care, or even date, to touch a loathsome leper, whose very breath was deadly contagion? One of these wretched outcasts, with disease running riot over his countenance, approaches our Lord and kneels to the

rents and grandparents, he waits and beclons for you at the beautiful gates of Eden. Wish him not back, but strive to meet him there. The will of the Lord is accomplished.

Hunt county, and while in the camp by the new railroad, little Cora was taken sick. Her new railroad, little Cora was taken sick. Her parents at once summoned Dr. DeJeraett to ner bedside, but in spite of the skillful treatment of the physician and the careful nursing of her parents, she was called upon to drop her young but lifeless casket and go home to God. She now lies buried near their nome in Cooke county. Malarial tever can harm her no more. February 21, 1887, was a sad day to her parents; for it was upon that day that God called little Cora Eunice home. While they were in a land of strangers, they themselves were not strangers to Him who can bind up the suffering heart as none other can. Her sufferings lasted for five weeks, but she suffers no more. Her parents's loss is heaven's gain, and may God enable us all to neet her there.

FERGUSON-Whereas, an allwise Father has Hope is like the wing of an angel, soaring up to heaven, bearing our prayers to the throne of grace.

The world proposes test by the removal of a burden. The Redeemer gives rest by giving us the spirit and power to bear the following spirit and following

2 That as members of the same Alliance and friends of their beloved son, we would sorrowfully extend to his bereaved and disconsolate parents, and also to his broken-nearfied sisters and brother our temiered and warmest sympathy, combined with the earnest hope that the God of all grace may be to them

hope that the God of all grace may be to them a stay and support in this dark hour of trial and affliction.

3 That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the family of our deceased friend and a copy be sent to the Texas Advocate and Texas Tribune for publication.

W. P. SNELL.

W. B. CUNNINGHAM,
J. N. MORGAN,
Committee.

Committee.

TAYLOR—Eva B., daughter of Thos. S. and Lucy Taylor, was born in Pike county, Mississippi, Oct. 3, 1898, and died in Freestone county, Texas, Feb. 21, 1887. A few months before she died she became a member of the M. E. Church. South, observing its customs and adorning its doctrines while her short life lasted. The circumstances of her last illness and death were such as to intensify the grief of the family, being away from home, whither she had gone purposely—to be sick of measles of the family, being away from home, whither she had gone purposely—to be sick of measles to which she had been accidently exposed, and not wishing to expose the family. The last kind offices of love had to be performed by others, but she was with those who loved her. The writer of this, at whose home she died, stood by her bedside till the last fleeting breath and feeble heart-stroke proclaimed that breath and feeble heart-stroke proclaimed that the last struggle was over, the last battle fought, the last great victory won. But a few seconds before she died, she looked at me calmly and peacefully, and called my name distinctly, while a glad smile lighted up her countenance. The waters were turbid and chill, but the music of the heavenly choirs cheered her soul even in death. The silver cord is loosed. The golden bowl is broken.

The pitcher is broken at the fountain, but the spirit has returned to God who gave it. The family circle is broken. There is a vacant seat. Fond hearts have bled, and the tendrils of love have been severed by the rude hand of death. But it is but the beginning of that transplanting which, through the sure mercies of God, shall continue till we who grieve for her shall meet again our dealing. for her shall meet again our darling Eva. HER COUSIN DAVID.

CARPENTER—Eva Belle, infant daughter of Dr. M. J. and Mrs. S. A. Carpenter, was born Nov. 28, 1884, in Lampasas county; died in Comanche county, Texas, Feb. 15, 1887; aged two years, two months and seventeen days. Eva Belle, though so young, was in advance of her years. She was anniable, sweetly disposed and intelligent—the subject of the fondest hope and purest love. Being the only child, she was the joy of the house. But her little chair now is vacant. Her sweet voice and footsteps are heard no more. She awaits the resurrection morn to talk to papa and mamma about their love, care and tears. "It is not the will of your Heavenly Father that one of these little ones should perish."

R. W. WELLBORN.

SLOAN—Miss Laura Sloan, the beautiful

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SLOAN—Miss Laura Sloan, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Margaret Sloan, died of consumption at their home in Weatherford, Parker county, Texas, on Monday, the 21st day of February, 1837, at 8:30 a. m. This demise was keenly felt by the whole community, and the very large attendance upon her funeral evinced the mournful interest felt. She was the last survivor of a family of six children, leaving her widowed mother with only a little grandson to cling to as an earthly tie in her own family. Miss Laura reached the age of about 25 years before it was certainly known that the inherited disease had done its work of undermining the vital forces of life. Its course was then rapid, but she was "found watching," and gained the victory complete. Assuring her mother and friends of her readiness to depart and be with Jesus, she requested them to meet her in heaven. The subject of this notice is worthy of a lengthy memoir, but it must suffice for the present to say a young lady of splendid gifts, rare accomplishments, most amiable disposition, and above all, a true Christian and devoted member of the M. E. Church, South, from early childhood, has been removed from our midst to swell the anthem of praise from redeemed spirits to Him who hath washed us in his own blood.

W. R. D. Stockton.

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FRANCES—Mrs. Clara Frances was born in Kay county, Tennessee, March 1, 1807; was married to James C. Frances, Aug. 27, 1828; moved to Johnson county, Missouri, the same year; remained there until 1848, when she moved to Austin county, Texas, at which place she lived in the midstof her children for thirty-seven years. She fell asleep Feb. 25, 1887. Sister Frances was converted at fifteen years of age and joined the Methodist Church, in which she lived the long period of sixty-four years. Her husband had preceded her to the fand of rest. Sister Frances loved the church. She was truly a devoted Christian. Her sufferings were short. She has been blessed with good health, and, while she had lived to this great age, she was sprightly and active, and was only contined to her bed five or six days. Her last end was peace. While her children gathered around her to mourn their loss, her pure spirit has gone to join the pure and good who have gone before. We placed the mortal remains in the family grave-yard by the side of her husband to wait the resurrection morn. And while children have given up mother, the clurch militant has lost one of her best members and the community a good neighbor. May her children and grand-children follow her example, and remember that their interest in heaven is greater, and their loved one awaits them at the Father's throne.

J. P. Chill Delict

heaven." Yes, when the faithful shall hear the voice of Jesus say, "Come, ye blessed of my Father," Grandma Neal shall "have right to the tree of life," and shall "enter in through the gates into the city," and her eyes shall behold heaven, and all who "have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

F. C. STEPHENSON.

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JORDAN—Miss Elizabeth T. Jordan, daughter of H. R. and N. E. Jordan, was born May 24, 1866, and departed this life Jan. 23, 1887, in holy triumph. She professed faith in Christ in September, 1879, and joined the M. E. Church. South, at Wesley Chapel. During her last iliness she became very much concerned about her spiritual condition, deeply regretting some little errors of the past. She earnestly sought the divine favor, obtained a satisfactory evidence that all was well, and her countenance shone with a brilliant lustre, as if lighted up with the glory beams of the sun of Righteousness, while she talked of "the home over there." Dear Jennie, it is hard to give you up; but we know our sore loss is your eternal gain. You were beautiful as you lay in your coffin dressed in white, but you are now infinitely more beautiful since you have received a "lily-white robe" and a crown of glory that shall never tade away. We hope to meet you there.

LACY BOONE.

E. D. R. Lamb. "F. C. Step Henno, July 27, 1844, and died at the Jarson and and Itsa. Henry B. Blue, was born at Madison, Tenn., July 27, 1844, and died at the Jarson and a to die leve, and Mrs. Henry B. Blue, and day that Madison, Tenn., July 27, 1844, and died at the Jarson and there in the Jarson and them white the Jarson and at flound. Texas, February 21, 1857, in the universe seems to some extent a tallure to carry out Gol's purpose; that shaden, July 27, 1844, and died at the Jarson

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another, and appointed to a specified charge when it had already been supplied by its own conference, and so published? That Bro. Box was so transferred and appointed I know to be true. That he did, upon his arrival, take charge of the work and continue his pastoral relation to it until the end of the conference year. I also know to be true. I was an efficial member in the charge, attended all the quarterly meetings, and cannot be mistaken as to these facts. Furthermore, Rev. J. W. Whipple and Dr. John are

cognizant of the same. That Rev. Francis Wilson's home was in East Texas, and, when he reached the Colorado, that he urged no claim to the pastoral charge, are facts known to myself and others.

My acquaintance with Bro. Wilson was of short duration. But I loved him. He was a good man; a true man; a grand preacher. I heard him often, and always with pleasure and profit. I well remember the sadness with which I read the letter from which Bro. Thrall quotes. Late in life he may have become soured and low-spirited. He may have been neglected by his brethren. Happy the man who descends the hill of life and passes away sweetly-gracefully.

WESLEY SMITH.

PIONEER, TEXAS. "LOST DIGNITY" AND "AIL-MENTS."

Bro. Wells writes well. Many of his articles are readable and interesting. I have just read his communication in the last issue of the ADVOCATE. Some things in it I indorse, and some I do not understand. Will Bro. Weils, or some one else, rise and explain? We are in favor of transferring pastors whenever it is necessary in the judgment of the Bishor; and further, when it is to the advantage of the preacher and his family. If a place can be provided for bim, let him go to it. We are connectional, and can never afford to be otherwise, without

material injury to our grand system. Bro. Wells seems to intimate, however, that some hing is radically wrong with the episcopacy and the presiding elder-If this be so, let our dear brother point out the error in a plain, outspoken manner, without circumfocution. What is the matter? Hear Bro. Wells:

Something must be done to restore the lost dignity and importance to the Episcopal office, to cure the ailments of the presiding eldership, and give peace and prosperity through our borders.

This to me is strange language. Conthe great advance that Southern Methodism has made in the last few Even 'ast year an increase of more than 70,000 members is reported by our book editor, while the minutes of the Northwest Texas Conference show an increase of 3162. This is a strange showing for lost dignity in the episcopacy and severe ailments in the presid-ing eldership. And yet the grandest day that Episcopal Methodism has ever seen

highways, and something will happensomething wonderful!

A PREACHER.

FROM ROUND MOUNTAIN. e ig read out for this work (Comanche circuit) by Bishop Key, at lose this discount of 30 and 15 cents on the Cuero, I though for a moment it was dollar; but it is a more reasonable proposition a case of packing up and departing; but soon found out I was returned to my old work, the name having been changed. Its former designation, Willow City circuit, being considered somewhat inappropriate, it was given its present name. The name, perhaps, is suggestive of a sparse population, frontiet work and In- coming in contact with his clothing, enveldian times, but such is far from the oped him in flames from head to foot. Assistreality. This part of Texas has been ance readily came, and the flames were smothsettled quite a number of years, conse- ered by rolling him over on the ground. Coi. quently we have villages, towns and Wootan's hands were severely burnt, but he thick settlements do ting the entire face | was otherwise uninjured. of the country. Blanco and Gillespie counties have been blessed for many years with the preached Word of God, and, in consequence, churches and Sabbath-schools are numerous. Their i fla-ence is widely felt, and Christianity of a high type is in the a cendancy. Thank God! Methodism has taken deep root for his home. Mr. Buchanan says the stone in these counties and is branching out vigorously, and we pray and trust that considerable poisonous-looking matter from week with 1000 tons of guano aboard, which during the present conference year we the wound. He thinks he is now out of danwill clumb still higher and accomplish ger. Though his hand is still swollen some, ters of that State; that is, long before the much in the name of the Master. Al- yet he feels no pain from it. ready the signs of the oncoming revival are seen, and we hope to hear ere long the "songs of the redeemed of the Lord. Our new presiding elder, Rev. M. A. Black, has just completed his first round. He appears to grasp the situation, and under his leadership we hope to see San Saba distric in a flourishing condition. When I got back from conference I found that during my absence sickness had entered the parsonage. My wife was taken dangerously ill, but God raised us up hosts of friends, and the good people nan to Waco, thence on through Bosque, of Wainut (the place where our parsonage is situated) came nobly to the rescue. and by their kind and constant attentions point in Leon county through Limestone, Naand by their kind and constant attentions brought her safely through. Our thanks are beyond any mere formal expression, and we thank God we are among such any condition of the constant of th good people. Our trials d.d not stop here, for in a short time death entered our dwelling and bore away our " Lily ;" but we realize she has been transplanted in the "garden of the Lord." And while I am writing this, our dear little girl is lying on the bed, just recovering from a severe sickness. Therefore, you see, we evil?" These afflictions, bless God, only serve to drive us closer to the side of Him our infirmities." The only thing I regret | forgotten. is that it has somewhat bindered me in my work, but I gain a richer experience; for it is far easier to do than suffer the will of God, and now I go forth with increased love and zeal to win souls for Christ. We are suffering much from the protracted drouth, but I am making a house to house canvass for the Apvo-CATE, and if things ease up a little, before long I hope to place its interesting pages in the hands of many who do not now subscribe for it. Pray for us.

C. J. OXLEY.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy surpasses all. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Over the State. It is said Carson county has but one human

Mrs. Fannie Thrasper, of Ellis county, has been adjudged insane

Fort Worth real estate transfers the past veek footed up about \$200,000. A calf with two perfectly developed heads

attracting attention at Victoria. Wesley Williams, a negro blacksmith, of

Marlin, stabbed his wife to death, March 5. GREENVILLE, March 5 .- A large part of the town of Lone Oak was destroyed by fire this morning.

The Houston Gaslight Company has organzed an electric light corporation to compete with the old company. J. W. Booth, of Wise county, reports to the

getting relief as drouth sufferers, and warns the commissioners to be more careful. About seventy-five people took Tim Blocker a negro, from the jail at San Marcos and hung him until dead. He had made an indecent as

sault upon a white lady in that vicinity. Two men, a Mr. Shelton and Frank Paul, engaged in stoning up a well at Denison, were killed by the scaffolding giving way under its weight and precipitating over a ton of stone

upon them. HEMPSTEAD, March 5 .- The Central Texas Teachers Association convened here this afternoon. A large delegation representing Waller, Grimes, Brazos, Robertson, Montgomery and

Limestone counties present. The Thompson Variety Theater, Dallas tumbled to the ground on the morning of March 6. It would seem that accident interposed to end an abomination which law per-

mits to disgrace a fair city. John Summers, one of the proprietors of the Hutchings House, Houston, was buried in that city, March 4. He was for a long time proprietor of the Washington Hotel, and was well known throughout the State.

A large part of Ennis is working for prohibition; another part against. The people of the town are pretty unanimous, however, in an effort to get a large flour mill established there, and have made up a bonus of \$2000 to this end.

Efforts are being made to raise funds to place a monument over the grave of Gen. T. J. Rusk, to whom the Mexican troops were surrendered at San Jacinto. He is buried at Nacogdoches, and his grave is in a terrible state of neglect.

Mrs. Thomas Blanton, living near Austin, was found, last Sunday, near her home, shot through the head. It was thought she killed herself accidently, as she was accustomed to the use of a gun, but later developments point to the fact that she was foully murdered.

A body of Mexican troops entered Nogales Arizona, March 4, and demanded the release of a Mexican prisoner. A general shooting melee ensued between the Mexicans and Americans. And now Uncle Sam will pocket another insult.

Waco officials are after the variety showcency by yielding to law.

PALESTINE, March 3,-Mr. James Elrod, 65 miles northeast of Palestine, died from the ef-I confess that I do not understand Bro. fects of strychnine last night. Telling his Yes, "let the presiding elders wife be wanted the poison to kill rabbits with, come down from their dizzy heights, the she gave him the bottle, and taking a large city pastors go out" in the hedges and dose on the point of his knife he deliberately swallowed it, and death resulted in an hour.

The laborers on the streets of Fort Worth struck because the city paid them in scrip which sold for 70 cents on the dollar. They compromised for -crip that would sell for 85 cents. Some people may imagine the laborers to conclude that the tax-payers lose it.

WOOTAN WELLS, March 3,-Colonel F. M. Vootan yesterday experimented with a mixture of ether and sulphur on an ant's nest in the campus, intending to drive them away. The liquid became ignited and exploded, and,

who has been to visit a madstone which is picion against her life. owned by Ewing Lee, who lives eight miles from Weatherford, is in town to day en route adhered to the bite fifteen times, and drew Mass., reached the wharf at New Orleans last forty-nine languages, is dead.

Galveston capitalists have applied for a charter for a railroad. The capital stock is put down at \$5,000,000, divided into 50,000 put down at \$5,000,000, divided into 50,000 others for all diseases of horse and cattle, shares at \$100 a share. The main line of the Price 25 cents. road commences at Galveston and is projected to run to Houston, in Harris county, thence through Montgomery, Grimes, Madison, Leon, Freestone, Navarro, Henderson, Van Zandt, remedy, Rains, Hopkins, Delta and Lamar, A Waco branch will run from a point in Leon county. through Robertson, Limestone, Falls, McLen-Hamilton and into Comanche county. A Fort Worth and Dallas branch will run from a into Jack county. A branch is also projected from the main line in Van Zandt county, through Hunt, and to Denison, in Grayson county.

Texas Veterans.

March 2, the fifty-first anniversary of the Texas Declaration of Independence, was celhave had "sorrow upon sorrow." But ebrated in many portions of the State by gathwe can say, "Shall we receive good at erings of the few veterans left to tell the the hand of God, and shall we not receive story of Texas struggles, and to glory in the rapid strides made from what she was, when they fought her battles to, what she now is, who "can be touched with a feeling of when their trials and sufferings are too nearly

The Unitarian Church at Quincy, Mass., will receive \$10,000 from the heirs of the late Chas. Francis Adams.

IMPORTANT.

When visiting New York City, save Baggage Sxyress and Carriage Hire, and stop at the Frand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.
699 Handsomely Furnished Rooms at \$1 and apwards per day. European Plan. Elevators.

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Restaurants supplied with the best. Horse cars, stages and elevated railroads to all depots. You can live better for less money at the Grand Thion Hotel than at any other first-class hotel

The Close of Congress. The Congress which ended its existence at oon on March 4 has afforded a striking illustration of the constant increase in the volume of legislation demanded of Congress which has been going on for the last three or more Congresses. More bills were introduced in both Houses, more committee reports made, more bills passed, more became laws and more were vetoed than ever before. Among the more important bills which became laws is named the presidential succession; bill; electoral count bill: interstate commerce bill. and the bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter.

The Forty-ninth Congress commenced its session on the 6th day of December, 1885, and was in session covering a total period of ten months and tweniy-six days. Of this time the Senate was in session 224 days and the House

There were introduced into the House during this time 11,258 bills and 263 joint resolu-Governor that many undeserving people are tions, on which over 5000 reports were made, being several thousand more bills and over a thousand more reports than were made in the Forty-eighth Congress, which had in its turn beaten the record.

In the Senate there were introduced 3357 bills and 118 joint resolutions, on which 1988 written reports were made, being upwards of 500 more bills and over 400 more reports than on the breaking up of the Forty-eighth Congress. The total number of laws enacted was approximately 1391, of which 1053 originated in the House and 338 in the Senate. Two hundred and sixty-four of these became laws by expiration of the constitutional ten days limitation. Fifty bills failed to b come laws owing to the adjournment of Congress, nine of them at the close of the first session.

There were 132 bills vetoed by the president, or twenty-one more instances of the exercise of the presidential prerogative of veto than had occurred from the foundation of the government down to the beginning of this Con-

The death roll of this Congress was also an extraordinary one, comprising the unprece dented number of thirteen names in the House and Senate. They are those of Vice-President Hendricks, President of the Senate: Senators Miller of California, Pike of New Hampshire, Logan of Illinois, and Representatives Hahn of Louisiana, Arnot, Beach and Downey of New York, Price of Wisconsin, Cole of Maryland, Elwood of Illinois, Duncan of Pennsylvania, and Rankin of Wisconsin.

Of the 1053 House bills which became laws 275 were of a more or less public nature. Ot the remaining 778 bills (granting pensions of relief to specially designated persons) 156 became laws without the approval of the president. Of the total number of bills which passed the Senate, 320 became laws, including on the road back to their homes. These 115 of a public and 205 of a strictly private na-

several days ago, but it was a "pocket veto," lieved, inasmuch as it contained provisions for an American citizen as being unworthy of supplying pressing demands for postal eards, stamps, and other items connected with the postal service, the denial of which will, it is expected, seriously embarrass the department man. The variety man says he will run the and the public. The legal machinery of the demoralizing and degrading machine; officials | government will also be materially disarranged say he shall not. He shows, at night, is ar- during the remainder of the fiscal year, as no rested next morning, gives bond and shows money will be available for jurors', witnesses again. When the cost bill comes in he may or marshals' fees, and many prisoners, noshow again-that is, show some sign of de- tably those confined at Fort Smith, Ark., can not be tried for months to come. A number of soldiers' claims aggregating \$700,000, which years of age, a prosperous farmer living ten had been certified by the treasury, will fall also of settlement.

Killed by Scandal.

A Cincinnati special to the New Orleans Times Democrat says: Miss Nannie FranSeats, Jaggers, Barouches, Hacks, Spring teen years old, died here last night. A short time ago a sensational article in a daily paper cast insinuations against her. She took the affair to heart and was prostrated with brain fever, of which she died. The whole story was based on her visits to the leading photograph gallery of the city, which she did always with the knowledge and consent of her mother, and at proper hours. A mischiefmaker, a self-constituted detective, watched her going there and gave a colored story to a reporter, who made a sensation of it. The tongue of scandal became busy. Her lover, to bus, O., on February 10th. whom she was engaged, upbraided her. This was more than she could stand. Her grief and indignation set her brain on fire and for days and days she lay alternately meaning and raving till death came. She was an only daughter in a good and refined family, and no friend nor acquaintance of the girl has a Ludlow and three Spring Cut-under. We Cisco, March 4.-Mr. S. H. Buchanan, the doubt of her purity, and never, till this busyman who was bitten by a hydrophobic cat body that carried the story to the papers near Throckmorton a few nights sines, and hounded her, was there a shadow of a sus-

Guano for Sugar Farms.

The ship Maggie S. Hart, from Wood's Hall, guano reached New Orleans, all of ithad been disposed of.

Farmers prefer Day's Horse Powder to all

Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will give immediate relief and comfort to all suffering babies. Dr. Euil's Baltimore Pills have lived longer and done better work than any other similar

None better than Drexel's Bell Cologne. To treat men as if they were better than

they are, is the surest way to make them better. A Diary or Pocket Companion

True courage must be in the heart. It can-not be carried in the hip-pocket.

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A crank is a man who just missed being a An ounce of discretion is better than a pound of knowledge. Why not spend twenty-five cents for a bottle of Red Star Cough Cure, and save a large doctor's bill?

The joy of the spirit indicates its strength.
All heaithy things are sweet tempered.

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 Stoves. Send for price list.

The biennial report of the inspectors of the Western Pennsylvania penitentiary shows 705 prisoners in that institution.

The committee appointed to investigate the railroad strike-principally the great Missouri Pacific trouble -has reported at last. In summing up, the report says: With regard to the general question of the right of workmen to combine for the purpose of determining with their employers terms on which only they will consent to work for them, provided the combination be perfectly voluntary, and full liberty be left to all other workmen to undertake the work and no obstruction be placed in the way of the employer resorting elsewhere in this country in search of a supply of labor, we think there is, no ground in justice or sound policy for withholding such right from the workmen.

It cannot be doubted that the demand backed by the resolution of a large body of workmen to decline the work if the demand be not acceded to, comes with more force than that of an isolated workman. Workmen may reasonably claim to be allowed any advantage which they can derive from such concerted action in bargaining with an employer from time to time as to the terms on which they will dispose of their labor. But upon the same principle, and for precisely; similar reason, while conceding to such workmen as desire to exercise it, an extended right to combine against their employers, especial care should be taken that equal right should be secured to those workmen who desire to keep aloof from combination and dispose of their labor with perfect individual freedom. Workmen who think it for their advantage to combine together in the disposal of their labor, are no more justified in constraining any other man who does not desire to enter such combination and bring his labor into common stock with theirs, than an association of capitalists are in combining to advance prices of rates of transportation to be paid by the general public. There can be no doubt that concentration of wealth and power and oppressions which have occurred, as shown in the evidence taken, have promoted unrest of labor.

The majority of the committee are adverse to arbitration as a remedy, because it requires two to agree to arbitration, and either may

The committee acknowledges that the emgrievous hardships-as for instance, they were asked to work more hours than were contracted for; they were reducing them without night without provision being made whereby bridges or on parts of the road which had been destroyed by accident, or they were not allowed pay for traveling at night, and in some instances even were not given transportation grievances were to a great extent unhappy neidents of the dispute leading to the strike. The river and harbor bill failed to receive It is also shown that the Texas and Pacific the President's signature. It reached him company had what is known as a "black-list," which contained the names of some of the The effect of the failure of the deficiency men. By no combination of capital or to bill will be more serious than is generally be- extent of incorporated power can the listing of employment be justified.

> 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.

IT is likely that the system of convict leases in Georgia may cease. Senator Brown, one of the chief lessees, is tired of it, and Governor Gordon has recommended its abolition.

Proposition.

We have now on hand an immense stock of Buggies, Carriages, Carts, Phactons, Jump

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Goods must be delivered, and therefore merchants must have Delivery Wagons. We have just received

TWO CARLOADS OF DELIVERY WAGONS, make a specialty of Delivery Wagons. You CAN SAVE MONEY by writing for Special CHAS E BROWN. 751 and 753 Elm sireet, Dallas, Texas,

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"The Time Was Come."

If you intend to get a good vehicle of any kind NOW IS THE TIME. We have just contracted for 500 jobs, and are now getting in six carloads of Buggies, Hacks and Spring

the Italian Riviera, give some idea of the completeness of the devastations caused by the earthquake in that section. The number of killed on Italian territory alone amounts to 633 and of injured to 477, while no less than 22,000 persons have had their homes destroyed.

In ourselves rather than in material na'r , lie the true source and life of the beautiful. The Edgar Thomson mill, near Pittsburhg, produces 650 tons of steel rails daily. It is proposed to start a hospital in London

for persons afflicted with hydrophobia.

Malarial Regions.

will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid. Try Them Fairly. A vigorous body, pure blood, st SOLD EVERYWHERE.

News Chips.

The Senate of Maine have passed the bill to

Earthquake shocks were distinctly felt March 2, at Long Island, N. Y.

submit a woman-suffrage contitutional amendment to the people. NEW ORLEANS, La., March 5.-Reid levee. in Madison parish, broke last night. The inspectors report a failure to close the break and the abandonment of all work on it. The

crevasse will cause considerable damage The Postmaster-General has made arrange ments that gain about eight hours in mails from New York to many points in Missouri Kansas, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico, California, Indian Territory, Arkansas and

A private letter from Lonoke, Ark., says: Rev. John White, colored, aged 102 years, was yesterday married at that place to Edie Smith, aged 70. White was born in South Carolina in 1785. He has been preaching eighty-one

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- Lieutenant-Colonel R. N. Scott, chief of the publication office of the war records of the Confederacy, died at his residence in this city to-aay, of pneumonia. This is the most important publication of that sort ever attempted, and the only one of its kind ever made by any government except that by Germany of the France-German war, which is in no wise so complete as this will be when finished.

The aggregate of the appropriation bills passed by the Forty-ninth Congress is about \$250,000,000. The total is exclusive of sums appropriated by the river and harbor and deficiency appropriation bills, which failed of enactment. The appropriations for the current fiscal year aggregate \$264,000,000, which amount would have been equalled by the an propriations voted by the last Congress, had the two bills mentioned become laws.

The Catholic Church and the K. of L. The Knights of Labor of New York city and other large centers where a majority of the members of this order are Catholics, are quite jubilant over the report of Cardinal Gibbons to Pope Leo concerning the aims and standing of the K. of L .- said report being ployes are unwarrantably subjected to many highly commendatory of the order. The knights claim that Cardinal Gibbons is in a position to speak more intelligently of the principles of the knights than any other notice; they were carried by railroads in the churchman. Before leaving for Rome he carefully examined the manual of the order. they could obtain sleep, to make repairs of He also held a long conference with Master Workman Powderly, whom he regarded as a devout and consistent Catholic. His present position is the result of this investigation.

Foreign Notes.

BERLIN, March 5 .- Complete returns are as follows: Conservatives, 81; Imperialists, 39; National Liberals, 100; Center, 97; New Ger-Socialists, 11; Guelph, 4; Danish, 1.

BRUSSELS, March 5 .- An explosion of firedamp occurred to-day in the colliery at Quaregnon, four miles from Mons. The explosion shattered the roofs and galleries so that many of them fell. Some 144 miners were entombed.

Sir Michael Hicks Beach has resigned as Chief Secretary for Ireland-cateracts over both eyes unfitting him for duty. Sir Arthur J. Balfour succeeds him.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

To Agents.

We have quite a number of applications for move to Dallas will be made, if possible, between the 1st and 16th of April, we will send out the next cards addressed to us to that point. We will keep a list of those desiring the cards,

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Damage from Earthquake.

The official returns, bare and matter-of-fact as they are, of the loss and life and physical injuries in seventeen towns and villages of the Italian Riviera, give some idea of the complete work. A Capter, sub. J M Bond, subs. J M Sansom, sub. J M Bond, subs. H A Agee, subs. L A Bark, subs. H L Averill, sub.

March 5-H C Regers, sub. W T Medonaid, subs. J N Reeves, sub M S Hotchk ss, sub. J Joo W Stovail, sub. C Williamson, subs. W G Nelms, subs. T F Dimmitt, sub. W M valoright, sub. Marion Mills, sub. W M valoright, subs. W C Newton, subs. W M Sensom subs. J B Gober, subs. T H Hell sub. G H Collins, sub. J A Smith, subs.

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TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. White House cir. at Box House......April 9-1 Lindale cir. at Lindale............April 16-1 Mineo'a cir. at Big Sandy.................April 23-2 Lindale cir, at Lindale. . . . . Mineola cir, at Big Sandy . . Lyler cir, at Pleasant Grove District Conference will be held at Athens
June 23, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.
U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Centennial mis, at Social Point ..... March 19, 20
DeBerry cir at Walnut Springs .... March 26, 21
Hailville cir, at Summerfield ..... April 2, 3 Haiville cir. at Summerfield April 2, 27
Longyiew sta, at Longyiew April 9, 10
Troupe and Overton cir. at Fountain Head,
April 16, 17
Kilgore cir. at Danville April 16, 17
Kilgore cir. at Danville April 30, May 1,
Marshall sta, at Marshall April 30, May 1,
Mershall mis, at Grover May 7, 8
Henderson cir. at Mew Salem May 14, 15
Henderson sta at Henderson May 21, 22
Church Hill cir May 28, 29
Delegaces to district conference will be elected on this round. Please select men that will attend.

# Poison in the Ashes

What the Mt. Lebanon Shakers Found-Incident in the History of a Quiet Community.

The Mount Lebanon (New York) Shakers are a quiet community, secluded from the fret and worry of the outside world. They are widely known, however, for their strict honor, and probity in business.

The Shakers believe that nature has a remedy for every disease. A few have been found-the rest are as yet unknown. Many were discovered by accident. Others came to light as the result of patient experiment and re-

Nervous Dyspepsia is a comparatively

NEW disease, growing out of the condi-

tions of modern life. It is a joint affection of the digestive organs and of the nervous system. These two were formerly treated as separate ailments, and it was left for the clear-sighted Shakers to prove that the basis of this terrible and often fatal complication lies chiefly in the disordered and depraved functions of digestion and nutrition. They reasoned thus:-" If we can induce the stomach to do its work. and stimulate the excretive organs to drive out of the body the poisonous waste matters which remain after the man Liberals, 34;" Polish, 15; Protester, 15; life-giving elements of the food have been absorbed, we shall have conquered Nervous Dyspepsia and Nervous Exhaustion." And they were right. Knowing the infallible power of Shaker Extract (Seigel's Syrup) in less complicated though similar diseases, they resolved to test it fully in this. To leave no ground for doubt they prescribed the remedy in hundreds of cases which had been pronounced insubscription postal eards now on hand. As the curable-with perfect success in every instance where their directions as to living and diet were scrupulously foland furnish them promptly when we reach lowed. Nervous Dyspepsia and Ex-Seats, Jaggers, Barouches, Hacks, Spring Wagons, and, in fact, almost anything needed on wheels and Springs. We offer to give the consumer the benefit of our wholesale prices. If you want anything in this line now is your time to get an honest job for a very low price. Write us what you want, and we will give you our special price. We can furnish you anything from a thousand dollar carriage to a fifty dollar buckboard. Chas. E. Brown, 751 and 753 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

A railroad suit for fraudulent combination involves \$8,000,000. It was entered at Columbus, O., on February 10th.

Dallas.

March 2-F V Evens, subs. L M White, subs. D J Martin, subs. U M White, subs. D J Davis, subs. B Ellie, subs. D J B Hawkins, subs. B Ellie, subs. D J B Hawkins, subs. W Price sub. C B Short, subs. J A Savago, subs. D J Martin, subs. D J Martin, subs. D J Martin, subs. D J Martin, subs. C V Balley, subs who passen, subs. B H M Haynle, subs. D J B Hawkins, subs. W Wilborn, subs. B P Horgers subs; insane asylums filled to overflowing, all resulting from this alarming disease. Its leading symptoms are those: Frequent or continual headache; a dull pain at the base of the brain; bad breath; nauseous eructations; the rising of sour and pungent fluids to the throat: a sense of oppression and faintness at the pit of the stomach; flatulence; wakefulness and loss of sleep; disgust with food even when weak from the need of it; sticky or slimy matter on the teeth or in the mouth, especially on rising in the morning; furred and coated tongue; dull eyes; cold hands and feet; constipation; dry or rough skin; inability to fix the mind on any labor, calling for continuous attention; and oppressive and sad forebodings and

All this terrible group Shaker Extract Seigel's Syrup) removes by its positive. powerful, direct yet painless and gentle action upon the functions of digestion and assimilation. Those elements of the food that build up and strengthen the system are sent upon their mission, while all waste matters (the ashes of life's fire) which unremoved, poison and kill, are expelled from the body through the bowels, kidneys and skin. The weak and prostrated nerves are quieted, toned and fed by the purified blood. As the result, health, with its enjoyments, blessings and power, returns to the sufferer who had, perhaps, abandoned all hope of ever seeing another well day.



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