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FROM GEORGIA.

A Revival-Evangelists and Salvationists-A Good Secular Paper.

W. P. LOVEJOY.

A revival of religion of unusual intertaking an active part in the meetings-a | tion will win the day. Drs. Morrison and Hawthorne, pastors deed, from the beginning of Dr. Morri- next conference. son's pastoral term, now less than four months, his church has seemed to be is the word now) on the Elberton district. have been overflowing, drawn to his min- man will come along and give this one a than by his eloquent preaching. It is apology for a pledder. I do my best for now time to say, what could not have Christ's sake. been said three months ago-namely, it is a rare case that a bishop exercising the prerogative which the law of our church gives him, and acting under the guidance A Church Once New Now an Antiquated of the Holy Spirit, makes a mistake in transferring men on his own judgment from one conference to another and putting them in charge of the most important churches. It is no secret now that him in true Methodist style; and now all number of your ministry are from Ar- Texas is always well represented here. are delighted, and the wisdom of the ap- kansas, and we are always glad to hear pointment is manifest. Let none say of and from them. When I see the LETTER FROM THE OLD DOMINION. This, with previous subscrip ions in that, looking at matters from a human name of M. H. Wells, I always stop, Visit to the Baltimore Conference M. E. point of view, Dr. Glenn failed and Dr. take up the article and read through, and Morrison only has succeeded. Every- wish he had written more, although he where in our itinerant system that law writes much. Where is Alex. Green? finds constant verification, namely: "One Alex., do you remember Pine Bluff and sows and another reaps." But for the the church I began and you finished? faithful, fearless preaching of Dr. G., We were proud of it, you know. Well.

statistics. study their methods, and that done they a gospel trumpet; they roared and I back pews. ists. I think, is not the best.

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but religious people have no cause to die in peace.

from where I write, is in the midst of a the enforcement of the law. The mean-conference: the proportions of a revival. The pastor "stands in" with lawbreakers. He is a society? is working with all his might, trusting traitor to the people who intrusted him | Answer. - 6095. Preachers 29. spirit and deep interest into his member- faithless picket, who joins the enemy to ards? ship. The meetings are pretty well at assault the very camp he was set to A .- William Moore, Henry Fry. tended, and are growing in interest. The guard. he is a perjured creature, havpastor is assisted by two earnest workers | ing sworn to do the very thing he inten- of the collection? from abroad, a brother and sister, both | tionally refuses to do. How silly to say good and true Methodists. The brethren he does not know who violates law. He of St. James are spending some \$10,000 stands at the saloon door, he sees men lowed for quarterage? in enlarging and beautifying their church. come in and go out with fumes of alco-· somest church building in the city.

· Bro. Roberts, at St. John's, is rapidly what is going on. If, indeed, he does serences annually held in America from seech thee, show me thy glory!" A college makes patronage, and in time getting hold of his people. His church not know, it is because he does not want 1773 to 1813, inclusive, volume 1: is getting ripe for a revival.

Bro. Allen, at St. Luke's, will com- violating a sacred public trust. and they have been ready to respond to terially advanced.

here. One would expect, therefore, to eral election. find this a stroughold of the liquor business. I doubt if whisky is ever rooted

holding extra services, which gave prom. in favor with the people. We expect to ise from the first of large results. In- have close on to 10,000 subscribers by

My successor is booming things (that

FROM HOT SPRINGS.

Pigeon Roost-The Prohibition Fight - Transfers - A New Church.

H. R. WITHERS.

I have wandered. Assisting in the reland one on each side, so that now the Green and F. M. Strocher.

from day to day, and one of Talmage's come to look to the Methodist Church to and five times as many members. When completed, it will be the hand- hol on the breath; he goes in himself.

labor strike last fall. They were greatly hotels are crowded and the minor houses Pittsylvania, James City, (Va.) discouraged at the beginning of the year, are well filled. The great mining interbut their matters are in good shape now, est is increasing and real estate has ma-

their pastor's call for a month or more. We have no temperance organ in Ar- the State. In Charlottsville, Va, over that literature amid whatever perils. We need now to greatly strengthen those For years on years Catholicism has kansas. The cause just takes care of one-tenth of the population have pro- Whether it was worth preserving depends we have -- in libraries, apparatus, encow-

est and power is in progress in Atlanta amendment to the State constitution. be almost solitary, any transfer is re-church was crowded beyond its capacity. at this time. The whole city seems to This issue, too, will come soon; and ceived and treated as a brother-trusted though the meetings were not formally be stirred. Even the business men are when it does come the cause of prohibi- and beloved. If the authorities deem union meetings. All kinds of people, the churches are confined mainly to the | The Southern has done the same thing. up my judgment in opposition. It may to the several Methodist Churches of the ing that the movement originated in that terests of the church demanded its re- judge that to be just the medicine I were due to the meetings at Clay Street portion of the city. For some weeks moval to a more central point, and so it need. If I have self-esteem or pride Church. At a number of the other

here I found debts, no parsonage, a istry. house of worship built chiefly by Dr. A. The endowment of Randolph-Macon L. P. Green while visiting here some College is going forward. A few weeks years ago-an old, weak, unsightly since a meeting of representative men of tor, is not simply a blunder-it is a sin. frame, too small, too frail, and in every the various churches was held in Richway illy suited to our present use. We mond. After the company had eaten a science-of vital power. No church can I am always glad to get the TEXAS now have a beautiful parsonage, are free good supper, President Smith presented long command respect that fails to urge the First Church, Atlanta, was not ADVOCATE. Your removal brings you from debt, and, God willing, we will have the claims of the college, seconded by the right use and constant increase of all but there was no spirit of rebellion. near and kindly neighbors, and the inter- up and boil out a while. If you will ous and gifted alumni, and others. Over When Dr. Morrison came they received course is full and familiar. A large preach for me, I'll board you. Eh? 825,000 was pledged to the endowment, She must look to the proper develop

Church, South, at Leesburg, Va. Home Matters-Revivals in Richmond and in the State, etc. etc.

who was paster of the First Church for the old thing now looks like an anti- rupted by a visit to Leesburg, Va., to at- work than it ever has been. But the three years; doubtless the success of the quated barn, with a pigeon-house on it. tend the Baltimore Conference of the president will not stop here. He has set present pastor would not be possible. I am surprised that any one could feel Methodist Episcopal Church, South, his heart and figure at \$250,000, and if There are men among us—noble, true, as proud of such a thing as we did. But which commenced on the 9th ult. Bishop he does not reach that it will be the first his great precepts, were spoken of as men meeting. Her address was full of indevoted men-whose success, as men that was a great while ago, and we were J. C. Keener presided, and it was re-time he has failed. count success, is not large. They come boys then and the country was new, and marked with much pleasure by more An experience of over forty years as a up to conference with good reports, but the house was so much better than any- than one, that the Bishop seemed to be trustee of Randolph Macon College will, curse. "Not how many, but how there is no great ingathering. They read thing the place had known before that in excellent health and spirits. Under I trust, have some weight with the Meththeir reports with an apology. Somehow we may be pardoned. The old house his guidance business moved on with odisis of Texas, when it causes me to they and the brethren have come to feel was shot to pieces during the war, and gratifying speed, but not too rapidly for second Dr. Haygood's views about the that an apology is needed. The cry is, stands to-day like a wrinkled warrior faithful execution. The results of the multiplica ion of colleges by the church. present results, then and there. Who full of scars, leaning on a staff. You year's work showed a marked increase of One first-class justitution, such as you knows, though not a soul may be con- remember we built away out of town membership, and a decided increase in have, or seek to have at Georgetown, w.il their children. Let this exist, and if all to her labor of love. Next on the proverted, but what unseen results are re- across the lake, toward the pine flats. the collections ordered by the church. do for the church in Texas. Let as many ported in heaven of better quality and Well, it is now in the center of the city: Death bad passed by the aged and infirm cities and towns and possible have firstlarger magnitude than those couched in the lake has been drained, and three rail-tand taken away two of the youngest and class high schools. roads run by the church-one in front most useful of the ministers, viz: L. R. spirit and working in the interest of the parents would not only endow and sup-

peculiar methods. These latter reach a Methodist Church. I tried it three ence implies asking for and obtaining place. certain class; some souls are saved. weeks ago. I threw open my throttle, information; not a debating society. The Wishing you and your journal much Much is due to their methods. They do and for thirty minutes ran neck and conference plan was the old way, and is success in your new home. I am yours draw crowds of people. The leaders in neck with steam cars. They whistled the best, but is very boring to those who truly. church work go two or three times to and I yelled; they rang bells and I blew delight in haranguing the galleries and RANDOLFIE MACON COLLAGE, ASHLAND, VA.

go no more. The classes they seek to whooped. If I did not terrify the trains, Leesburg is a cozy old town—the save flock to their meetings night after they are welcome to all they made off of county seat of Loudoun, the richest and night. At least, they do that way here. me. But I am still patching my throat one of the largest counties in Virginia. Some go away to think and pray and realing the pulmonary abrasion pro- The town shows samples of ancient and The church is the mother of the school. dren and his household after him and tion was asked to make a free-will offerpent, others to laugh and joke about duced by that memorable contest. I modern architecture, in churches and The earliest school known was the school that they shall keep the way of the ing to the cause of missions. Amount

sermons appears every week. On the lead in all matters of reform, and the In this old town the Methodist Conwhole, the Gate City has not been visited preacher must lead or skulk away. I ference was held "between the preachers fucius? The only schools to be found sociations with Christian teachers and treasury of the Church Extension Board by such a religious awakening in a quar- cannot skulk. Die first. We have pro- in connexion with the Rev. John Wesley, in the Orient, save those planted there students. Once fully on the conscience of the Texas Conference; the second is hibition on the books, and are in a hand- May 19, 1778 " According to the min- by Christianity, are for the study of those of the church, our people would give to the amount already asked for by churches St. James, Augusta, just one block to-hand fight for prohibition in fact, for utes the following was the result of the sacred books, alike the earliest and the our colleges as they give to church build- in the bounds of our conference. Will

protracted meeting-it has hardly reached est thing I now think of is an officer that "Question 5.- What members are in

Q. 7.- What was done with the balance

A .- Lodged with Henry Fry.

A .- Eight pounds Virginia currency-

to know, and that proves him guilty of Appointments were made for New mence a series of meetings next Sunday. Hot Springs was never so crowded Fairfax, Berkley, Hanover, Fluvana, knowledge and in training the mind to joining State. It is possible to provide His members suffered fearfully by the with visitors as now. All the principal Amelia, Brunswick, Sussex, Lurensburg, reflect upon it.

REVIVALS IN VIRGINIA.

things, but hitherto no remedy has been of party politics. Sixty thousand votes united their forces, and for several weeks writings are not only stimulated by it, higher education of our youth, or unbefound. Romanism is firmly entrenched were cast against license at the last gen- held daily meetings during the stay of but they measure its moral tone. An lief will. Her influence will be increased Mr. Brown, and after he left.

"Transfers"—they are received with This evangelist then came to Richmond any brother better suited for the place I however, attended, and all the churches went to Columbia. The Wesleyan is enough to be thus afflicted, I take it that churches meetings have been held for a of these churches respectively, have been growing in subscribers as it is growing God saw I needed just that affliction. number of weeks past, with more or less We begin this spring the erection of a success, and they will go on this week, \$20,000 church at Hot Springs. Our and may be longer. The Baptist Churches church here is not wealthy, and expenses have had protracted services, also, and are very high. We shall need help to hundreds have been added to their membuild, but build we must. Our church bership. At this place in the College ready for a revival. His congregations So mote it be. May be some other live here is metropolitan. The ends of the Chapel for two weeks, every night, meetworld look on Southern Methodism at ings have been held with gratifying reistry not less by his Christlike spirit send-off when I leave it. This is no Hot Springs. Some time ago a census sults. A number have been added to the of my congregation was taken, and church, and the zeal of many in the showed thirty States represented at one church has been quickened. Several time. Our old, unsightly house shows coming under this influence will probably badly for the church. When I came give themselves to the work of the min-

and the president will probably increase this amount some \$15,000, or more. Lynchburg, Norfolk and other places, gives the college an endowment which. together with the educational collections of the patronizing conferences, and cur- our spiritual children-it is what they rent receipts, enables it to meet itspresent liabilities promptly. It is now free of My correspondence has been inter- debt and in better condition to do its

vival services in Atlanta are two or three preacher who cannot roar above the din The ministers of the conference are not but one State, where you have five conevangelists from abroad. Besides these of bells, wheels and whistles need not famous for long speeches; hence busithe "salvationists" are there with their expect to be heard in the Pine Biuff ness was promptly dispatched. Confer. fied, while State jealousy will have no

RICHARD IRRY.

THE CHURCH AS AN EDUCATOR.

RISHOP E. R. HENDRIN.

what they saw and heard. I do not con | think the trustees decided against me. | private dwellings. One of the oldest, of the prophets. "Long before Plato Lord." demn outright, neither do I approve alto- Perhaps they felt humiliated that a if not the oldest, Methodist churches in had gathered his disciples around him in Our church institutions are not on the gether. This lesson the churches must Methodist preacher could not outroar a the State is here. It is substantially the olive grove, or Zeno in the partico, conscience of the church because of the learn : Other and different methods must freight train, and concluded to quit such | built of stones, not quarried, but seem- | these institutions had sprung up under too slight importance set upon the rebe employed to reach the lower classes in competition. They have sold that prop- ingly gathered from the surface of the Samuel in Judea." Not only was this ligious training of our children. We are our cities. The method of the salvation- erty, and are going to build a church in earth, and they are of many kind and the case, but it is historically true that often more careful of the morals of our modern style in a better place. If I de colors-something of a geological cabi- religion is the cradle of philosophy, daughters than of our sons, and hence tell to the Northern branch, in postession his history as a student and a thinker, ters would show itself in a vasily incomplain of its attitude toward and treat. Hot Springs had this writer inflicted of which it now is, being one of the apment of religious questions. Full ac- on it, at the late conference, for the third pointments of the surrounding circuit, trying to explain the great creative cause. stitutions, parents counting the slight counts of the revival meetings are given year. Somehow the public here have The Southern branch has a larger church The earliest literature of a people is a additional expense for taition a small for man's religious nature stimulating tian education.

true religion to confess decay of her raising the seed corn for the world." mon name which despair uses, whether rocate. in Athens or London, when it would designate its latest philosophy-the Unknown.

Indifference on the part of the church to her legitimate function as an educa-Such indifference means a loss of conpower is not the highest form of power. The increase of their own species is posthe offspring. It is not the number of than 112,000 members. much.'

the proper estimate on the part of pa- ter Follin is certainly "the right woman our church schools had been destroyed. gram was Bro. G. W. Briggs, who made university. You are fortunate in having port our colleges, they would send to petus that will greatly enliven it. There or to some State institution where there Briggs. has never been a conversion since its God can make a peculiar people in whom 11 a. m. Bro. Briggs made an earnest,

religious literature. What antedates the matter in comparison with the benefits The above figures represent two facts. Bible, the Veda or the maxims of Con- of a religious atmosphere, and of the as- The first is the amount of money in the the name ever produced in Asia. But would contain liberal bequests for Chris- This is March, and you see the demand

in God the while to infuse his own ardent with power to enforce the law. He is a Q 6 .- Who shall act as general stew- tellectual nature would be simply the our boast in the South that we had more every church making application; but purveyor to his appetites. Living simply students in college in proportion to our unless every presiding elder, preacher in to eat, the chief use for his mind would population than the North had. But in charge, local preacher and member meets be to find the needed food and to prepare what colleges? Mostly those of the their obligation, we will be unable to do it. His religious instincts have made Eastern and the New England States, it. Help us, everybody. him a thinker. The sense of awe awak- With one or two exceptions we have not A.—Lodged with Henry Fry.

Q. s.—What shall the preachers be alof the burning bush, led to inquiry and stitutions of learning in our own terriof the burning bush, led to inquiry and stitutions of learning in our own territo wership. The more he worshiped the tory. Statistics show that Harvard and more consuming the desire to know, until Yale receive the majority of their stuand yet pretends to know nothing of From minutes of the Methodist Con- the petition burst from his heart, "I be- dents from New England. Any worthy man's true and highest education is thus patronage makes a good college. Hunthe proper gratification of his religious dreds receive a college education because Jersey-Kent, Caroline, Baltimore, (Md.), instincts in the imparting of proper a good college is in their own or an adin many of our Southern States colleges Religion has been the patron as well as where students can receive as thorough bors who do not feel able to send for it, the parent of learning, not simply giving an education as at any New England col-There has been a great and general birth to the earliest literature of every lege. These must not multiply too raprevival influence in most of the cities of people; it has also guarded and preserved lidly, but more will be needed in time. and has been at a discount. Preachers serious hindrances inflicted on it by un- Mr. Brown, a noted evangelist, the Meth- could not but embody. Man's religious mind those which are of strictly collegi- strive to increase its circulation.

and people have deplored this state of wise friends. Our policy is to keep out odist, Baptist and Presbyterian Churches nature is so supreme that his words and ate grade. The church must direct the irreligious literature marks a period when | manifold among all classes as she asserts men are doing violence at once to their her right and place as an educator. Let cordiality by a vast majority of our con- and held regular meetings at Clay Street intellectual and religious natures. A us abandon our foreign missions as soon out of this town until it is done by an ference. With an exception so rare as to Methodist Church for two weeks. The perverted religious nature may be zealous as our colleges. Said Judson on one octo preserve and propagate false views no casion when passing Madison University: less than a healthy religious nature may "If I had a thousand dollars, do you be zealous to perpetuate and extend the know what I would do with it?" His truth. To abandon her legitimate work companion said: "Yes, you would give sure indication that the entire popula- The publishers of the ADVOCATE have hold than myself, it were both unmeth- shared more or less in the result. On of stimulating the human mind to it to foreign missions." Said Judson : tion has been touched. The services in done a wise thing in moving to Dallas. odistic and unchristlike in me to set yesterday about 125 members were added thought, of training its faculties to the "I would give it to a Christian college utmost, and of carefully guarding the like that. Planting such colleges and First Methodist and First Baptist, show- It was published at Charleston. The in- be humiliating, but in that case I should city. About one-third of this number products of sound thought, is for the filling them with religious students is

power, and to permit an enemy to wrest The conscience of the church must be her sceptre from her nerveless grasp. It reached by pastors stressing more the reis simply a question as to whether a true ligious training of our children, by a or a false religion shall claim the homage campaign in which our bishops, college of the human mind. Man must and will presidents, editors, presiding elders and worship. Shall that worship be of Him pastors shall all unite until the attention who claims to be the light of the world, of the church is arrested and the conor shall its altar bear the inscription, science of the church is aroused to en-To the Unknown God?" To this all large, equip and patronize our church ternative has all thought now come - schools. We must educate the church Christianity or Agnosticism. Man's re- as well as our children, and we cannot ligious nature shows itself in the com- begin too soon .- Wesleyan Christian Ad-

#### MISSIONARY MEETING IN HOUS-

On Friday afternoon, March 18 inst... our missionary meeting began with an address by Dr. H. S. Thrall, of Seguin, Texas. For its instructiveness the address was unique; and, while there was not a large congregation present to reap the benefits of the address, those that pleased with the removal of Dr. Gienn, nearer to us. Texas and Arkansas are a better church scon. Dr. John Hannon, one of the most zeal. one's talents—that does not bid, add to faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge. gree. The Doctor's subject was: "What Missions Have Done for Christianity in ment of the whole man. Procreative Texas." He says the M. E. Church, South, was planted in Texas in 1834then represented by only two organizasible to every form of animal life. The tions, and they weak ones in the beginlower the form of life the more abundant ning; now our church numbers more

On Saturday evening, at 3:30, there are as useful factors in the church. We was a meeting of the Woman's Missionhear nothing late of the multitudes who ary Society. Sister Parks, of Galveston, heard Christ's sermons and witnessed his the Corresponding Secretary of the Womiracles, and shouted hosannahs, but man's Missionary Society of the Texas those who sat long enough at his feet to | Conference, was present, and, in a pleascurb their passions, and to think after ant and deliberate manner, addressed the that had turned the world upside formation to those interested in this down." Pride of numbers may be our now great and grand work. Then Sister J. F. Follin, President of our Conference Work, delivered in her unique style a cess of our church schools, I would say most stirring and eloquent address. Sisrents of the value of religious training of in the right place." She is fully devoted the demand for them would create an one of his pithy, pointed speeches, much them sons and daughters of sound mor- were several accessions to the ranks of community of a highly religious as well sixteen new subscribers to the Woman's as intellectual character. Imagine Abra Missionary Advocate. No doubt this ham sending Isaac to a modern military was largely due to the exceedingly high school, with its card parties and its hops. | compliment paid the Advocate by Bro.

The services on Sanday were full of walls were built. Is it of such material interest. The attendance was large. At all the world shall be blessed? "I know eloquent appeal to the people in behalf Abraham that he will command his chil- of missions; after which the congrega-

At 3:30 in the afternoon there was a meeting in behalf of church extension. Bro. Briggs addressed the audience. speaking at length, setting forth most ciple and purpose of the enterprise; then, The Atlanta Constitution is a mighty monstrated to that board that a preach net—cemented by honest mortar. It Man's religious nature, prompting the large attendance on our female eff s accruing to the church therefrom. factor in religious movements in that city. That paper is not all it should be, was not intended to imitate thunder, I ion of the M. E. Church in 1844, it fell will be found to be the starting point of religious training of our sons and daughwhole, was a blessing and a success.

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latest, because the only literature worth lings and to missions, and far more wills the pastors call attention to these facts? upon us already. Who can tell what it him to thought and investigation, his in- What are we to do? Years ago it was will be by conference? We want to aid

I. Z. T. MORRIS, President.

Crawford, M. D., of the Northwest Texas Conference, came into my hands to-day, and was eagerly read. I must say this treatise, wherever carefully read. will do good, especially to those who may have trouble on the "second blessing

and let all read it and say amen and T. W. MORTON.

TO MAKE the new home of the ADVOdominated this city. Protestantism is itself, and prospers despite many and fessed religion. Under the lead of Rev. on the value of the religion which it ment and patronage, keeping well in CATE exceedingly cheerful, let all friends

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\*PAUL TO THE ROMANS-A SERMON.

REV. THOS. STANFORD St. Paul's letter to the Romans was written from Corinth about fourteen years after his conversion to Christianity, through Jesus as the Christ, in the year A. D. 58. At that time there was no church organized in Rome, and there was no friendship between the Jews and Gentiles.

This is Paul's chief epistle. Indeed, it is the most masterly argument he ever produced on any subject, on any occasion. It is thought by some to be equal to the best compositions from Greece and Rome.

In 66 Paul sealed his teaching and his pro-

His letter commences with the proposition each occupies its own place, grows to itself of universal depravity, meaning an evil na- and for itself, and every way is independent ture pervading humanity. Ro. i:29 says man of all others. Trees and vineyards were is "filled with all unrighteousness, wicked- planted in St. Paul's day and in Rome, but ness, fornication, covetousness, maliciousness; full of envy, murder, debate, deceit, malignity; whisperers, backbiters, haters of God, de- planted together in fact, like the branch in the spiteful, proud, boasters, inventors of evil vine, the sion in the stock, the mistletoe in the things, disobedient to parents."

Upon this proposition he convicts, first, the Gentile, Ro. ii:11: "Those who sin without law shall perish without law."

and not in the letter."

St. Paul shows clearly the Jew, with all his boasted superiority, is not a whit better than his Gentile neighbor whom he despises. He states the Gentile does not profess to know the true God. He declares the Jew does not, with all his outward church service, obtain the favor of the God whom he professes to worship. The apostle shows, too, the sign of circumcision, being merely an outward ordinance in the flesh, cannot purify the heart nor unite the soul to God. Ro. ii:29; "Circumcision is that of the heart, and not in the flesh or letter."

St. Paul now declares all men, both Jews and Gentiles, are to be justified by faith alone. Ro. iii:28: "A man is justified by faith without the deeds of the law." Again, Ro. iii:30: "God shall justify the circumcision, and the uncircumcision, that is the Jew and Gentile, by faith." Again, Ro. iv:5: "Faith is counted for righteousness. All good works attending faith are fruits of faith that purify the heart and overcome the world." He teaches, also, that the grace by which men are pardoned, regenerated and saved, is the gift of God.

men unto justification of life." Paul teaches a death and burial too, but the question is further that this grace is not obtained by a what sort of a death is here, and who or what mechanical observance of the ceremonial law, is dead? And what sort of a burial is this nor is that grace merited by human action. and who or what is buried? He says, Ro. v:20: "Where sin abounded grace did much more abound."

Ro. vi:1: Paul then asks this all-important and hell forever?

chapter is an argument in proof. We, who grace, ought to live no longer in sin. All who (verse 7) freed from sin.

says: "If any man be in Christ he is a new creature. Old things are passed away; behold, his men occupy the liquid graves. all things are become new. All things are of baptism, as Paul says, Col. iii:2, is to be dead to sin and your life hid with Christ in God. sin. When Christ shall appear ye shall appear with him in glory. I Cor. xii:18: "By one spirit forth on the soul cleanses it from all sin and are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or Gentiles, bend or free, and have Water baptism takes us into visible relation been all made to drink, into one spirit,"

him by baptism into death" to sin. Death to to God through Jesus Christ our Lord. Ro. sin, and the burial of sin, are the effects of our vi;11. We never understood St. Paul to teach being baptized into Jesus Christ and becomir g that pardon and regeneration are effected by "new creatures in him." All who have this water baptism, but by the blood of Jesus. to be meant. baptism of the Holy Ghost and spiritual rela- "And the renewing of the Holy Ghost which tion to Christ are dead to sin, and their sins he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ are buried. Webster says to be buried is to our Savior." Titus iii:5-6. As the apostle be put away finally, to cover out of sight. says, Heb. x:20: "Let us draw near with a Thus, under the rite or figure of burial the true heart, in full assurance of faith, having apostle has set forth the condition of sin in our hearts sprinkled from an evil conscience." one who has accepted Christ by true faith, But some are not satisfied, and say, what does while the soul is redeemed from the deaden- the apostle mean when he says, verse 4: "Being effects of sin, is raised to the plane of a ing buried with him by baptism into death?" new and holy life, by spiritual baptism. Now, So let us continue this line of thought, indeath is no part of baptism. Burial is no part cluding baptism, death and burial. This canof baptism. But death and burial are the ef- not be a water baptism; physically, or in body, fects of being baptized into Christ.

was raised to natural life; we are raised to of the Holy Ghost. If we are real Christian spiritual life by the glory of the Father; so we

\*For many years I have thought and sometimes made notes on Romans vi. gathering items here and there as I could find thoughts, words, sentences and paragraphs that gave me light on this very difficult passage. All along I have sought the meaning of these metaphorical phrases, and such words as would give the apostle's meaning in the plainest possible style. In my effort at simplicity I have used a good deal of repetition. Those who understand my object will please excuse the bungling manner of the work. I have used all the helps I could get, and could not now give credit to all to whom I am incebted. My preparation upon this subject, until very lately, was wholly for my personal use, not thinking of publishing anything I had written or would write. But as I have less to do as a preacher than for fortyfour years past, I have concluded to send a few articles to the ADVOCATE for publication. I am thankful to everybody that has given me help and comfort in my preparation of these pages. -THOS. STANFORD

should walk in newness of life-spiritual life. All this is accomplished by the power of God. Verse 5: "For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death" for sin, n our death to sin, "we shall be in the likeess of his resurrection." Christ's death was inlike the death of all others in the world in that it was for sin, or on account of sin, no being except man even died to sin. The only likenes in these deaths is in completenessthoroughness. Christ was raised to natual life, and "for our justification." He was raised from death for sin to die no more.

Verse 9: "Death hath no more dominion over him." Christians are raised to spiritual life. Christ was raised from a sacrificial death for sin. Man is raised from moral or spiritual death to a life of righteousness.

Verse 5: Christ and Christins are planted together, and are growers together. Not like fession of faith in Christ with his blood, to corn, cotton and potatoes; these products of gratify the fiendish vengeance of Nero. The the soil were not known to the Romans in apostle fell in the midst of congregations he | Paul's day, and if they had been, they could had raised up in the limits of the Roman cap- not be like the planting in the text. Corn, etc., however closely together they may be planted were not covered as corn, etc.; the roots only were covered. Christ and Christians are oak. The vine sustains the branch and itself: furnishes life, growth and fruitfulness to the branch; so of the sion, and mistletoe.

John xv:5: Christ states positively: "I am Secondly, he convicts the Jew, Ro. ii:29: the vine; ye are the branches. He that abid-"He is a Jew which is one inwardly, and cir- eth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth cumcision is that of the heart, in the spirit forth much fruit; for without me ye can do nothing."

Verse 6: "If a man abide not in me, he is

east forth as a branch, and is withered.' Ro. viii:14: Paul says to those in Christ: Ye have received the spirit of adoption, and adoption, in fact, whereby we cry "Abba Father." Now, we are grafted into Christ by the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Ro. viii:16: 'The spirit itself that ingrafted beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God."

Paul (Acts xvii:28) says: "In Him (Christ) we live, move and have our being."

Ro. vi:6: "Knowing this, our old man is crucified with him." Christ was crucified for the world (for sin) that sin, the body of sin, might be destroyed, or buried, that henceforth we should not serve sin; that is, should not live in sin.

Verse 7: "For he that is dead, not a natural death, but dead to sin," is freed from sin, or, as the margin reads, he that is justified is separated from sin.

Now, let us be particular. We will take up the main points in the apostle's argument, in these seven verses especially, referring to Ro. v:18: "The free gift came upon all other verses incidentally. Verse 4: There is

Is it a man buried, or a man's sins buried? There is a great difference between a man and a man's sins, and to us the importance is equal question: What shall we say then? Continue to the difference. By a mistake here we lose in sin that grace may abound? That is to the apostle's argument. The questions just ay, shall we sin more and more that God stated lie at the very foundation of a right may be more abundantly honored by giving understanding of almost the entire chapter. more grace to save us from sin, death spiritual, Is the burial of this verse 4 an outward or physical burial affecting a man's body, or is He replies: How shall we, that are now this a spiritual burial affecting the soul of dead to sin, (verse ?) separated from sin, live man? Is this the burial of a man's body? any longer in sin? Here we have the logical Then it is the death of the body, for the aposproposition of which the remainder of the tle says we are buried, using the present tense -we are buried, not have been, may be, ought are (present tense) dead to sin, now dead, to be, or will be, but are now buried by bapought to live no longer in sin. This is the tism into death to sin. A baptism effects the proposition he wishes to establish: We who death and burial, too, of this text. Then withare now pardoned for past sins, and regener-out baptism there would be no death or burial in the text. Let us inquire what sort of baptism death and burial is here? Is this a are pardoned and regenerated are dead to sin, literal death and burial, such as we have when and now separated from sin, are as Paul says a dear friend sickens and dies and is put in a grave? Did those baptized by the apostles Without the proposition contained in the die, and were they all buried? If so, how is first and second verses of this chapter the relit we hear of them, after baptism, being alive? mainder of the chapter would be unmeaning Did God raise them from death and the grave? and inappropriate. Let us keep the proposi- We hear of no such thing. He raised Christ tion ever before us: "Shall we continue in sin | from death for sin and for our justification. that grace may abound?" That is, shall we But did God raise these baptized men from a do evil that good may come? How shall we literal death and burial? Surely he did not that are now dead to sin live any longer there- Can water baptism effect such wonderful re in? I suppose everybody knows that to be sults as a literal death and burial? No. Did dead to any thing, person or place is to be the baptism of the Holy Ghost effect a literal separated from that thing, person or place as death and burial? No, no; never. Then the life is separated from the body in natural there is in the text no such thing as a literal death-a complete separation. We continue death and burial. Oh, no. Then where is the apostle's arguments by considering the the liquid grave and the yielding wave? Nothird verse: "Know ye not that so many of where except in the Red sea 4,600 years ago, us as were baptized into Jesus Christ were and there is very little poetry in those liquid baptized into His death" for sin? But what graves since men have learned that women is it to be in Jesus Christ? Paul, II Cor. v:17, and children were baptized in the Red sea, as were 600,000 men, and none but Pharaoh and

Let us suppose there is in this text no death God, who hath reconciled us to himself by or burial but a literal death and burial. Then Jesus Christ, not imputing their trespasses there is no death to sin, no burial of sin, and whole gospel. Christian baptism is a sign of unto them." Again, to be in Jesus Christ by no deliverance from sin for man. Oh, dreadful! the soul in sin must suffer forever for

Thanks be to God, the Holy Ghost shed takes the soul in spiritual relation to Christ. to Christ's visible church. Now, we are dead Verse 4: "Therefore, we are buried with to sin and sin is buried, and our souls are alive we are not, and cannot be, baptized into Jesus "That like as Christ was raised from death | Christ; but this is a spiritua, baptism. Pardon for sin, we are raised from death in sin; Christ and regeneration are effected by the baptism we are spiritually baptized into Jesus Christthat is, into his likeness-and St. Peter says: "We are partakers of the divine nature." Paul says, Ro. viii:9: "If any man have not the spirit of Christ he is none of his." But all Christians are Christ's; therefore, all Christians have the spirit of Christ. Physically, our bodies are not baptized into Christ's death for sin, nor can they be. But our old man of sin is crucified, now crucified. To be crucified is to be dead. The carnal mind, which is opposed to God, is crucified, now dead and buried; yes, now buried by the baptism of the Holy Ghost. This is the work of God's grace in the heart. Spiritually we cannot be buried with Christ by water baptism. Christ was not buried by water baptism, but by the hands of special sympthizing and weeping friends; buried not in water or

into his death for sin by water baptism. Christ was not put to death by water baptism,

but by the hands of his Jewish enemies upon Roman cross by crucifixion. I cannot see that Christian Baptism repre ents Christ's death more than his birth: his burial more than his sleep in a ship; his resur-

rection more than his ascension to heaven, or any other event of his earthly existence. This whole passage applies to Paul's propo sition, "Shall we continue in sin?" His reply s: "Shall we who are now dead to sin, sepa-

rated from sin, live any longer in sin?" Here the apostle calls the attention of the Romans to the glorious work in their heart when they realized religion by personal ex-

Ro. v:1-2: Being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. by whom we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God; and not only so, but we glory in tribulations also. Knowing that tribulation worketh patience, and patience experience and experience hope, and hope maketh no ashamed; because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which s given unto us. All this Christian experience is attributed to the Holy Ghost by which we are baptized into Jesus Christ, and now that he realizes that Christ formed in him the hope of glory, he sits and sings: "How happy every child of grace,

I seek a place in heaven," etc. The apostle shows it to be impossible to be real Christian and a real sinner at the same Verse 18, he says: "Being freed from sin

This earth, he cries, is not my place,

Who knows his sins forgiven;

ye become righteous. Sin is the only thing in he world that opposes righteousness. Verse 20: When ye were the servants of sin ye were free from righteous

In verse 12 the apostle urges by an earnes exhortation: "Let not sin therefore reign in your mortal body, that you should obey it in the lusts thereof." What an ugly word-lusts hereof.

Verse 13: "Neither yield ye your members as instruments unto sin; but yield yourselves into God, as those that are alive from the dead, and your members as instruments of righteousness unto God." This brings up the apostle's proposition, "How shall we continue in sin, who are dead to sin, separate from sin, now freed from sin, knowing our old man is now crucified, now dead, that the body of sin might be destroyed or buried, that we should not serve sin any more?" The death by this baptism is a real death to sin. This purial is a real burial of sin. This destruction is a real destruction of the body of sin, dead to sin, and sin buried. All this belongs or applies to our old man, our sinful nature; or, as we sometimes say, the old Adam that is in us. This old Adam in our text is called the body of sin. Verse 6: This old man, or Adam, 18 crucified, buried or destroyed, in the case of every true believer in Christ. All this is accomplished in or for the believer by the baptism of the Holy Ghost, or grace in the heart; so that he that is baptized into Jesus Christ is baptized into his death for sin, buried with him by baptism into death to sin; here and now dead to sin, and sin buried or destroyed. Christ died for sin and believers in Christ die to sin. Verse 7, freed from sin, and, as we die to sin, separated from sin, we are raised to a new life, by the glory of the Father; that is, by the glorious power of God. No less power than the power of God could have raised Christ from the dead, and the power of God only can raise a soul from death in sin to a life of righteousness. So the man thus raised to newness of life, as Paul, verse 11, "can count or reckon himself dead indeed unto sin now, and now alive unto God, through Jesus Christ our Lord." Let it be remembered that the body that was buried or destroyed, the old man of sin, was not raised again, but is still buried. The body here means our sinthe Holy Spirit, and this death and burial remain. Be it remembered, too, that the soul that was dead in sin is now raised to a spiritual life or a new life. So Paul says to the Gal. ii :20: "I am crucified with Christ; Christ was crucified for the world, and I'm crucifie to the world; nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me, and the life I now live in the flesh I live by faith of the Son of God." I now live, I live to Christ, and for Christ, Now it seems to us that that which was crucified, dead and buried, is dead and buried until now; but that which before was dead in sin

is now raised into a new life. And the new-born soul exclaims: "I was in sin, but now I am dead to sin and spiritually alive; therefore I am a child of God;" and now Paul says (Ro. viii:16): "The spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit we are the children of God."

St. Paul, (Gal. v), was written about 58, says every man that is circumcised is debtor to do the whole law. Circumcision did not create the obligation to obey the law, but is a sign of obligation to do the whole law, and in this sense, every man that is baptized with the Christian baptism is bound to obey the obligation to obey the whole gospel. Now, circumcision was not the means of power to do the whole law, nor is Christian baptism the means of receiving power to obey the whole gospel. Christian baptism is a sign of that which does give power to obey the gospel; God's grace in their heart. This the apostle calls "being strengthened with might by the

spirit in the inner man." Now, whenever death to sin is the result, baptism is the instrument of a holy life; we can only understand spiritual baptism

II Cor. iii:18, Paul says: We are changed into the same image, that is, the image in which man was created and pronounced good; the same image man lost by trans gression, which was righteous and holy. To this image the believer is restored, "as by the spirit of the Lord. St. Paul seeing the danger of materializers-mistaking the Word dictated by the spirit to the spirit itself, said in verse 17: "The Lord is that spirit; that spirit that effected the change from nature to grace, and from the power of Satan unto God." This change is in the 3rd and 5th of John, called being born of the spirit. John's gospel was published about the year 86. This change is termed, "born from above." John i:13, "Born of God." All these texts refer to a work of the spirit in the heart, and not in flesh. The Bible teaches that Christians are crucified unto the world, and the world is crucified unto them." The meaning of this is. Christians are dead to the world, and the world is dead to them; that is, separated from each other, so that the world is no longer the object of the man's faith, love and service. But God is now the object of trust, affectio and service. So we are dead to sin and sept rated from sin. Now, as the old man, or Adam as you say, our sinful nature, is destroyed, buried, crucified with Christ, we ought to reckon, count ourselves dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Is Christian baptism a type or sign of our burial? Surely it is not the and the renewing of the Holy Ghost, burial itself? If Christian baptism is the earth, but in Joseph's new tomb, hewn in a burial itself, then pardon and regeneration 10:k in a garden; and we cannot be bapt'ze1 takes place in, or by, Christian baptism. If Christian baptism is the type or sign of our burial, it must resemble the action by which is done by God's grace alone.

we are really buried, and you remember the burial as well as the death in this argumentin the present tense-are now buried. Now, if the action; by which we are buried is the spirit's baptism working a new moral change in our hearts, Christian baptism, to represent the spirit's baptism, it must be by affusion. The word affusion, includes "pour out as a liquid, shedding or spilling; the act of bestowing divine blessing." The Holy Spirit in contact with the human soul is indispensable, but from the statements of the Bible, this contact may be effected in many ways, or any one way of many ways. What is buried by Christian baptism? Is it the spirit of man? Then, Christian baptism is the means of pardon for sin and the regeneration of the soul. There is nothing in the soul of man to bury or destroy, or remove, but sin. Can water baptism cleanse or purify the soul? Can water baptism bury sin in the soul?

second session.

Surely not. Is it the body of man that is buried by water baptism? Then the burial of which the apostle speaks is one, and our burial is another, and a very different burial. The apostle's burial is spiritual, including the soul dead to sin, and sin buried, and the soul alive to God. Our burial is physical, including Roberts.

SECOND SESSION.

(C.) Subject for discussion: "The Relation of Pastors to the Sunday-school and its Work." Speakers—Revs. E. S. Williams, Lee Sanders, R. A. Morris.

(D). Subject for discussion: "The Duty and Responsibility of Parents in relation to the Sunday-school." Speakers—Rev. W. M. Robins, Mr. Junius Armstrong, Rev. F. A. Rosser. alive to God. Our burial is physical, including the body. So, we buried dear father and mother when they died. Paul was speaking to the Romans of a holy life, assuring them that the grace, the spirit's work in them which buried, or destroyed, the old man of sin, in their pardon and regeneration, is able to keep alive the new man created unto good works in Christ Jesus. St. Paul had explained to the Romans in the preceding chapters the means and condition of salvation. In this chapter he describes the nature of salvation and its effects in our hearts, and what it proposes to do for us in the future. To all the subjects of final salvation, he says, the "end is everlasting life;" also, "the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ, our Lord." Rom., vi:23. This is an important part of the apostle's argument upon his proposition: "Live no longer in sin." Now, if we take this argument out of its connection to prove anything on the subject of Christian baptism, we destroy the beauty of this passage, and the meaning of the apostle, and bring in many difficulties. Further to explain and enforce our views of this passage, we will consider similar text in Col., ii:12, written by St. Paul, A. D. 61 or 62, six or eight years after this Epistle to the Romans. He says to the Collosians: "Ye are complete in him who is the head of all principality and power, in whom also ye are circumcised, with the circumcision made without hands in putting off the body of the sins of the flesh by the circumcision of Christ, buried with him in baptism wherein also, ye are (now) risen with him through the operation of God, who raised him from the dead," from death for sin. Here the apostle speaks of circumcision made without hands, which must be supernatural; therefore, spiritual. Paul, 29. "Circumcision is that of the heart, in the spirit," II Col., "by the circumcision of Christ." "Circumcision in the flesh is merely a sign of the true circumcision of the heart."
Here the apostle speaks of a burial in bap

tism. This, too, is without hands, conse quently spiritual; for the apostle immediately "Wherein we rise, by faith of the op eration of God."

Here the baptism that buries our sins raises our souls to spiritual life. Paul says: "Ye are risen with him." Risen to what? A spiritual experience in religion. Risen from what? Death in sin. Risen to what? A life of righteousness.

Now, here is not a similarity of works, but an absolute identity of circumcision and bap tism; a spiritual work without hands; a work of pardon for us, and a work of regeneration in our hearts.

Here the pardoning and regenerating grace of God is likened to a circumcision made without hands, which puts off the sins of our fleshy nature. Mind you, true circumcision is that of the heart, in the spirit, and conforms us to the image of Christ.

Here, also, the pardoning and regenerating grace of God is likened to a burial in baptism wherein ye are risen, sin is buried, the soul is risen by faith in the operation of God's power. God's power in spiritual baptism buries our sins and raises our souls to life and communion with God. Faith in God's power commits the soul to God and rests in him for salvation. The apostle no more refers to the water baptism of the Collosians than to their circumcision in the flesh.

Here is a real baptism of the spirit, and real circumcision of the heart.

The apostle was not illustrating his subject by any form or action of baptism. The very same divine operation that had circumcised the hearts of the Collosians had buried themthat is, their sins-by or in baptism without

If Christian baptism represents a burial, it represents a circumcision also. But how does Christian baptism in any form represent a burial? We only bury the dead,

you bury only the living physically-that is, in body-and you require the soul to be alive from death in sin, as evidenced by an approved experience in grace. There can be no agreement in the state of the buried and in the state of the baptized.

The buried are literally dead, and the baptized literally are a live soul and body. In conclusion: The faith of true religion is the same in all ages of the world, and secures to God, through a Messiah to come, or having come in the person of Jesus as the Christ, the

of the heart. econdly, the experience of true religion is the same in all ages of the world-a consciousness of being right with God and all men. peace and joy in the Holy Ghost."

trust, affection and submission-obedience-

Ps. ciii: "David said so far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our transgressions from us," Heb. xi:4, Paul says: "Abel had the wit-

ness that he was righteous." Verse 5: Enoch "had this testimony that he pleased God." The practices of the true religion are the same always and everywhere. Obedience to the command of God, including God's power, and the good of man as the great objects of

In practical detail we must conform to the administrations of a Divine Government. All who have this faith, experience, practice and conformity, belong to the family of God, in all ages of the world.

our being in the world.

These are all in the line of succession, from pious Abel down along the ages of the patriarchs, prophets, apostles-Justin Martyr, Origin, Irenæus, Jerome, Ambrose, Augustin

Properly speaking, there is (Ephe. iv:5): One Lord, the sovereign of all creatures. One faith that unites the soul of man to God, One baptism, that regenerates the heart and stores to man the favor and image of God. All the external rites and ordinances of the church in all ages past have only been signs of an invisible work of grace in the moral na-

ture of man. Christian baptism is a sign of regeneration. The Lord's Supper is a sign of our redemp tion by Christ's death, His blood shed, blood poured out. There is nothing in any or all of these that can cleanse a soul from sin.

The Holy Ghost shed forth on the soul eleanses it from all sin, and takes the soul into piritual relation to Christ. Christian baptism takes the man into visible relation to Christ's visible church.

It is a sign of obligation; by it we now seal our vows to Christ. Faith in his merit, and obedience to his will.

Program Jefferson District Sunday-schoo

Conference

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Conference will convene at 9a. m. on Friday before the fifth Sunday in May, at Hughes' Springs, Cass county, Texas.

(A). Introductory services will be conducted by Rev. Alfred Stockbridge and Rev. W. M. Robbins—the former reading the Scriptures and the latter offering prayer.

(B). Subject for discussion: "Religious Impressions and Sentiments of Childhood—How Made and Cherished." Speakers—Revs. C. E. Lamb, F. A. Rosser, J. W. Horn.

SECOND SESSION.

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(E). Subject for discussion: "Why should our Literature be used in the Family Circle and in the Sunday-school?" Speakers—Revs. J. D. Whitehead, C. E. Lamb, C. J. Sherwood. (F). Subject for discussion: "Should a Vital Connection be Established and Maintained between Sunday-school Instruction and Education generally, under the auspices of our Church?" Speaker—Major John M. Richardson.

FOURTH SESSION. FOURTH SESSION.

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(G). Subject for discussion: "The importance of Introducing Systematic Missionary Work into our Sunday-schools and of Instructing Children in the Duty and Privilege of Giving." Speakers—Revs. J. E. Walker, Howel Hughes, G. C. Hardy, P. L. Smith.

(H). Subject for discussion: "Why are Denominational Sunday-schools preferable to Union schools?" Speakers—Rev. J. M. Mc-Kee, C. C. Coppedge, W. M. Robbins.

On Sunday, at 11 a. m., a missionary sermon. Subject: "The Mission and the Missions of our Church." At the close of the sermon the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

Sunday afternoon a grand Sunday-school mass-meeting will be held under a special program, after which the conference will transact no further business.

gram, after which the conference will transact no further business.

All our pastors and local preachers in the district will be members of the conference, and each Sunday-school is invited to send a representative.

Each session will necessarily be limited to a portion of the forenoon, or afternoon, as the case may be. No speech should extend beyond thirty minutes, and except the leading ones, they should not exceed ten or fifteen minutes. As soon as I can ascertain what local preachers and laymen will be in attendance I will take pleasure in adding other names to the program. The hospitable citizens of Hughes Springs and vicinity will duly provide for the entertainment of the conference. The exercises throughout will be enlivened with vocal music. The singing will be under the direct supervision of Rev. C. M. Coppedge.

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Coppedge.
Let all connected with the conference come.
Let each be well prepared for his own part of
the work. The preachers, traveling and local,
will preach the word (and may God minister
grace to the hearers) at such times as the conference will not be in session.
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

Managing a Kicking Borse.

The American Cultivator gives the following lirections for preventing a vicious horse from cicking while in the shafts. A kicker is a langerous piece of property, and when the habit is confirmed it will be better to consign

between the eyes, so as to hold them in place. Have two small rings sewed to the headstall about two inches apart, and one ring an inch or so in diameter fastened to the backstrap of the harness at the point where the hipstraps pass through. The latter can be slipped over the crupper against the hipstraps, which will keep it from slipping forward. Pass one end of the cord through each ring on the headstall, bring the ends together, carry them along the neck, pass them under the saddle extend them along the back and through the ring over the hips, then bring one end down to the right shaft and the other to the left, and fasten securely to the shafts, leaving slack enough so the animal can travel easily. When rigged in this manner every attempt to kick will bring a strong pressure upon the cords crossed in the mouth and divert the attention of the frisky subject.

An attempt will be made in Washington to stop the progress of the dinner hour. It has in late years traveled from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m., at which point it is thought best to stop.



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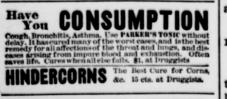
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of a fatal surgical operation which caused a great commotion among medical men throughout the whole country, Dr. Thayer, the most eminent surgeon in Cleveland, pronouncing it scandalous. It appears that a Mrs. King had been suffering for many years from some disease of the stomach, which had resisted the treatment of all the physicians in attendance. The disease commenced with a slight derangement of the digestion, with a poor appetite, followed by a peculiar indescribable distress in the stomach, a feeling that has been described as a faint "all gone" sensation, a sticky slime collecting about the teeth, causing a disagreeable taste. This sensation was not removed by food, but, on the contrary, it was increased. After a while the hands and feet became cold and sticky-a cold perspiration. There was a constant tired and languid feeling. Then followed a dreadful nervousness, with gloomy forebodings. Finally the patient was unable to retain any food whatever, and there was constant pain in the abdomen. All prescribed remedies failing to give relief, a consultation was held, when it was decided that the patient had a cancer in the stomach, and in order to save the patient's life an operation was justifiable. Accordingly, on the 22d of February, 1883, the operation was performed by Dr. Vance in the presence of Dr. Tuckerman, Dr. Perrier, Dr. Arms, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Capner, and Dr. Halliwell of the Police Board. The operation consisted in laying open the cavity of the abdomen and exposing the stomach and bowels. When this had been done an examination of the organs was made, but to the horror and dismay of the doctors there was no cancer to be found. The patient did not have a ple reason that religion is man's relation possession of such facts and phenomena, cancer. When too late the medical men discovered that they had made a terrible mistake; but they sewed the parts together and dressed the wound that they had made, but the poor woman sank from exhaustion and died in a few hours. How sad it must be for the husband of this poor woman to know that his wife died from the effects of a surgical operation that ought never to have been performed. If this woman had taken the proper remedy for Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration (for this was what the disease really was), she would have been living to-day. SHAKER EXTRACT OF ROOTS, OF SEIGEL'S CURATIVE SYRUP, a remedy made expressly for Dyspepsia or Indigestion, has restored many such cases to perfect health after all other kinds of treatment have failed. The evidence of its efficacy in curing this class of cases is too voluminous to be published here; but those who read the published evidence in favor of this dyspeptic remedy do not question its convincing nature, and



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IMMERSION IMMERSED. REV. C. W. THOMAS.

Immerse means to put under and leave there; taking that meaning, Bro. Stanford's article in the ADVOCATE of January 20 might well be styled, "Immersion

immersed." THE Cleveland (Ohio) Press, of Feb-I find but one error in it. He says: ruary 23d, 1883, published an account Pentecost, the time when Christian baptism was first administered." If there was any Christian baptism, in the sense we now employ that phrase, administered on the Day of Pentecost, it is not read in the record, nor can it be proved by the facts. I have often heard it stated from the pulpit that three thousand people were converted and added to the church by baptism on the Day of Pentecost, as the result of one sermon. I have only one objection to that statement, and that is-it is not true. No one was added to the church on that day. Peter's congregation was composed entirely of Jews, and to be a Jew, at that time, was to be a member of the church. How many of them were merely nominal members, we are not authorized to say, but that three thousand devout persons, members of the church, all needed to be converted, is a very wild and unwarranted assumption. Luke says they were devout men. How does that comport with

> sinners who needed to be converted? There was but one question before them when Peter began to preach, namely-is this man Jesus the Christ, the true Messiah of our Scriptures? Peter's whole sermon was driving to that one point, and after quoting from their Scriptures and commenting upon them until the evidence was overwhelming, he draws his conclusions: "Therefore, let all the house of Israel know assuredly that God has made that same Jesus whom ye have crucified both Lord and Christ."

> They are convinced, and of course they feel that some action is necessary on their part, hence they ask, "What shall we do?" Not, "What shall we do to be saved?" but "what shall we do" Peter's answer included baptism in the name of Jesus Christ-not Christian baptism, which must be according to the formula in the great commission, but a public profession that they now accept Jesus as the Christ; that in their hearts, by faith, they now apply both names to one person. Before that they all believed in the Christ, but now the great question which agitates the church, and which everyone must settle for himself, is this: "Is Jesus the Christ?" That question once settled in the affirmative, they make a public profession of that faith. No joining the church; no Christian baptism; nothing of the kind was done on

Baptism is a sacrament, and a sacrament is an obligation: Every man owes reject both the natural and the spiritual. allegiance to God. We take the oath of There are fac's in nature, arising out of allegiance, using a ceremony called baptism. Jews took the same oath of alle- known conditions beyond the penetragiance, using a ceremony called circum. | tion of men, and no general laws in these cision. There can be but one true re- respects is discoverable. There are suligion-but one church-unless there can pernatural truths bound up with the be more than one true God, for the sim- | Christian revelation which alone are in to God, and church is the association of religious persons. Man's obligation to peal to men's views of natural phenoma. God is the same in all ages, and the oath By revelation we know: "that in wisof allegiance must be the same. The dom, God created the heavens and the ceremony used in taking or administering that oath or obligation, may change-has changed. Once men were taken into the church by circumcision; now they are taken into the church by baptism. Therefore, as a matter of fact, baptism now occupies the same place in church ceremony that circumcision did before.

The apostles never administered Christian baptism to a Jew, because he had already received that sacrament by circumcision. They never received a Jew shall be like our living head, for we into the church because he was already a shall see him as he is." member of the church. "But," some one is ready to ask, what is the meaning of Acts ii:47: "the Lord added to the church daily?" Just this: the word ecclesia, translated "church," means 'assembly;" and when standing by itself without any qualifying word, you cannot determine whether it was a political, a literary, or a religious assembly. In this place the facts and circumstances interpret it to mean the company of people who are engaged in this wonderful revival movement in the church, for they were all members of the church.

The apostles preached to none but members of the church for about twelve years. The first time Christian baptism was administered was at the house of Cornelius, when Peter, under divine direction, opened the kingdom to the na-

Search and look, and the more you look the more clearly will you see that no Jew ever received Christian baptism in that age of the church. EAGLE LAKE, TEXAS

RELATION OF THE NATURAL TO

THE SPIRITUAL. Upon reading Bro. Graves' article on

that which is visible, or of the precise amount of knowledge of God deducible Paul in Rom. i:20, where he says : "The invisible things of God since the creation of the world are clearly seen, being perceived through the things that are made, even the everlasting power and divinity?" And does not holy writ in many other places assure us that, if there is a natural body, there must also be a correlative spiritual? Does not the pres-

quire us to believe in the existence of an gence in the way which he hath orunseen universe corresponding to that dained."

which is visible to us? comes to us mainly by observation and experience, and is based on the evidence of our senses, upon which we are accusedge of the spiritual comes to us chiefly in some sense second-hand, though it does appeal, first, to our intuitive conceptions, with which it is in harmony; fully acknowledges this in his teachings and in his appeals to those who disbelieved his divine mission. For instance, in John x:4, he says his sheep follow him, for they know his voice, thus referring to the inward intuitions of the mind acting on certain persons. In like manner, he appeals also to the works which they could see; as, for instance, in the same chapter, verse 38, he says, "Though ye believe not me, believe the works done by me "-that which is fact, within the scope of your senses. Here is a very practical fact, that even the divine teacher has to hang his lessons upon what is in the consciousness of the man he teaches and upon what the man can the notion that they were all wicked see with his bodily eyes. Thus in John i:1: "That which we have seen with our eyes, that which we beheld, and our hands handled concerning the word of life; or the life was manifested, and we have seen and bear witness, and declare unto you the life, the eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us." It is not wonderful that men unenlightened as to spiritual things, when they get hold of what seems to be some new thing in natural truth, should regard it as subversive of spiritual truth; and this is more likely when religious or spiritual truth has been presented to them as something contrary to what we seem to know of natural things. Indeed, it not unfrequently happens, that what is called the conflict of science and religion," is really the conflict of modern, scientific theories, (more or less accurate) with old and obsolete theories of science, which have somehow got mixed up as an integral part in current theology. It is most instructive and restful, to observe that the Bible itself, which has no theories as to nature, except the general one of its unity as the work of one Creator, and its regulation by his perfect laws, never gets mixed up in these controversies, except when its teachings are altogether misunderstood. But because men cannot demonstrate by the recognized laws of optics, mechanics or mction-the uniformity of nature-they

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xy:40. And that our present bodies (in

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And behold, there appeared unto them

the conflicts of various forces under un-God. Q.-What did Mr. Wesley say upor this very point? A .- He said : " And yet there is

gradual work both before and after that moment, so that one may affirm the work is gradual; another it is instantaneous without any manner of contradiction." "It is constantly both preceded and followed by a gradual work." Plain account.

fection? A .- It gave this definition, viz:

Earnest obedience to all God's commandments, and the diligent use of all the appointed means of grace."

WHAT IS REGENERATION?

I did think that I would not write any And then we are informed : " That we more on this subject; but as Bro. Philpott is criticising my last, I write again. We should write to instruct, and not confuse and carry a point right or wrong. He calls on me to define "depravity." I do not find the word in the Scriptures, but other words of same import, such as the old man, carnal mind, and image. God created Adam in his own moral Chapter V-How to Obtain Entire Sanctifiimage; therefore, he had no "natural" tendency to sin. But Adam sinned, and Question-What statement has Mr. his moral image was changed, and he Wesley left us of the experience of enbecame sinful and bore the image of his tire sanctification or Christian perfecfather, the devil. And when he begat a son, he begat him in his own corrupt, Answer-He teaches us that a person may not judge himself to have attained fallen, sinful image. As an evidence he this, until to preceding experiences is slew his brother. Depravity is moral corruption, which is described in the 51 added the testimony of the Spirit, wit-Pslam, more particularly in the fifth nessing his entire sanctification as "learverse: "Behold, I was shapen in iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive Q .- What are those preceding experime." This language cannot apply to Adam, as he was not born of a woman : A .- A conviction of inbred sin by far deeper and clearer than that which he but to his posterity. Hear Dr. Watts experienced before justification; a grad- three hundred and eighty-first hy nn: ual mortification of it; a total death to

Lord, we are vile, conceived in sin, And born unholy and unclean: Sprung from the man whose guilty fall

sary to the sustenance of all things re- faith, unless we seek it with all dili- pardon of sin might have been sufficient; Q.-What does Mr. Wesley teach one

believe? A.-1. That God has promised to save you from all sin and to fill you with all fore as by one man (Adam) sin entered tomed implicitly to rely. Our knowl- holiness. 2. That he is able thus to save into the world and death by sin, and so to the uttermost all that come unto God death passed upon all men, for that all by divine revelation; and, therefore, is through him. 3. That he is willing, as well as able to save you to the utter- opinion if Adam had not sinned, none of most; to purify you from all sin, and fill his posterity would have had a sinful nayour heart with love. 4. Believe that ture, that all the "inclination" they have to and, secondly, to the natural facts which he is not only able but willing to do it sin they derive from Adam (as the stream corroborate that testimony. Our Savior now-not when you come to die, not at cannot rise higher than the fountain); any distant time, not to-morrow, but to- therefore, the offspring partake of the day. He will then enable you to believe it is done according to his word.

> Q -Does this faith secure instantaneous sanctification?

A .- Mr. Wesley says : "I believe this perfection is always wrought in the soul by a simple act of faith, consequently in an instant, but I believe a gradual work, both preceding and following that instant.

Q .- How does he illustrate his view of the subject?

A .- Thus: "A man may be dying for some time; yet he does not, properly speaking, die till the instant the soul is separated from the body; and, second, in that instant he lives the life of eternity. In like manner, he may be dying to sin for some time; yet he is not dead to sin, until sin is separated from his full life of love."

Q.-What tolerance and charity did Mr. Wesley teach his followers in respect to the matter of gradual or instantaneous sanctification?

A.—Believing the matter in dispute is not determined, at least in express terms in the Bible, he says: "Every man may abound in his own sense, provided he will allow the same liberty to his neighbor; provided he will not be angry at those who differ from his opinion, nor entertain hard thoughts concerning them.

Q.-Is there really any conflict between the views of those who regard sanctification as a progressive work, and Mr. Wesley's teaching as to its instantaneousness?

A .- There is none whatever as is very strongly maintained by the great Richard Watson, who says: "That the regeneration which accompanies justification is a large approach to this state of perfected holiness, and that all dying to sin, and all growth in grace advances us nearer to this point is so obvious, that on these points there can be no reasonable dispute, but they are not at all inconsistent with a more instantaneous work, when the depth of our natural depravity being more plainly felt, we plead in faith the accomplishment of the promises of

Q .- How did the conference of 1745 deune the means of attaining Christian per-

Corrupts his race and taints us all.

Q .- How is sanctification to be sought? The above teaches how Adam's poster-A .- Mr. Wesley says we are to "wait ity became corrupt, and that they are for this change not in careless indiffer- very far gone from original righteousence, or indolent inactivity, but in vigness. And that because of their own the "Visible and the Invisible," pub- orous universal obedience, in a zealous (not natural) but fallen nature, inlished in the ADVOCATE, Feb. 17, I felt keeping of all the commandments, in herited from fallen Adam, their federal compelled in some degree to differ with watchfulness and painfulness, in deny- head: consequently they are inclined to evil, and that continually. Mr. Webster ing ourselves, and taking up our cross Can there be a clearer statement of the daily, as well as in earnest prayer and defines "depravity" to be a "vitiated inference of an unseen universe from fasting, and a close attendance on all the state of the heart; wickedness." Both ordinances of God. And if any man define "depravity" sinful in its tendency dream of attaining it in any other way : and is so understood by all but critics from the latter, than that given by St. yea, or of keeping it when it is attained, and modern theologians who deny that when he has received it even in the larg- man has a fallen, sinful nature that needs est measure, he deceiveth his own soul." regeneration until he commits some overt Q .- Does not Mr. Wesley teach that act of sin. But Christ teaches, "ye must be born again." Although spoken to A .- He does say, "It is true we re-Nicodemus, an adult, it embraces all mankind; as all partake of the nature of Q-How does he reconcile these apfallen Adam. If sin had not corrupted Adam's moral nature, as well as affected A .- By this emphatic declaration, his moral condition, I do not know that ervation and dissipation of energy neces- "But God does not, will not, give that regeneration would have been necessary,

but as sin corrupted his nature he must be made over. And as sin corrupted Adam's moral nature, it affects all of his But our knowledge of the natural who is seeking entire sanctification to posterity. He was a representative person. In Romans v:12 see the effect of Adam's sin upon his posterity: "Wherehave sinned." I am inclined to the nature of fallen Adam. I do not say they would not have been tempted-that none of them would not have sinned; as all would have been liable; but, thank God, liability and possibility is not sin. The difficulty with many is they cannot distinguish between liability and sin. Some think we are not saved from sin until we are saved from the possibility to sin. Am I mistaken when I say Bro. Philpott makes Mr. Wesley use the term 'original sin' as being a natural ten dency in man to evil, and that God created him with that tendency, and proceeds to show the effect upon man in these words: "Whereby man is very far gone from 'original righteousness and of his own nature inclined to evil, and that continually." He says: "There it is; it stands not in the following of Adam soul. And in that instant he lives the | (or anybody else who actually sinned a sin), but in corruption of his own nature -just that and nothing more." Would Bro. P. have me to understand that Mr. Wesley taught that Adam, who was created in the image of God, who pronounced him not only good, but very good, was created "naturally" corrupt, and that his natural tendencies are to evil and that continually. I believe that Adam was created so that he was capable of doing good or evil: but had no bias to evil: but able to stand, yet free to fall. I do not know if Adam had not been capable of loving that he would have been capable of hatred. Hatred is love perverted. I know not that man could be capable of doing good if he were not capable of doing evil. It does not necessarily follow that he must and will do the wrong because he has the capacity to do it. Bro. Philpott asks: "Who does not know that being naturally inclined this way or that is not a moral action?" Inclination is not action only in mind. "The thoughts of foolishness is sin." If anyone is "naturally" inclined to evil, he is apt to have foolish thoughts. Again, he asks: "Who does not know that it is not even a moral quality? It being natural, if so be, it is a deformity; it is a congenital deformity and not a moral quality." Is not deformity a quality, and especially if it relates to morals? Whatever it may be, and from whomseever it may spring, if it amounts to moral corruption, it cannot enter heaven. I heard of a negress that smoked tobacco until her breath became very offensive. Her master said to her, she could not enter

heaven with that bad breath. She replied: "Bless God, I spects to lebe m breff behind me when I goes to heben.' All deformity, corruption and inclination to evil, "natural" or otherwise, must be left behind, or we can never enter heaven. Nothing unclean can enter there. "He that is filthy, let him be filthy still." W. N. BONNER.

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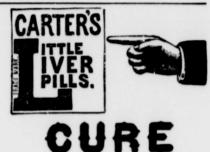
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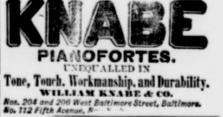
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To his eye the Northern horizon is black which will be applied as the donor with swarms of political locusts who are wishes will be placed in the hands of about to devastate our fair land. He the Conference Sunday-school Board; lifts a warning voice. Hear him:

distinguished women, without babies or household cares, are to be on hand to drill Texas women how to run a campaign. This new tacties ought to be called the "divorce drill," for with the idea held by Texans, in common with all southern people, this new feature will proprohibition votes. I also see that many distinguished speakers from the North, backed with lots of money, are to be brought here to Republican misrule, did a single one come to help redeem the State? How many of those now clamoring for prohibition backed Coke up, when he had to force Davis out of the exmany of these political locusts have been rushing in here to save our souls, or with their

Mr. Gibbs is right. I'ersons who have A little time, and then fere with "self government." But they our best. are not prohibition speakers. If anybody desires to know who they are, the following letter will afford the needed inin one of the principal cities of Texas:

St. Louis, March 5, 1887. Dear Sirs-We learn with much surprise and regret that a resolution passed both houses of your legislature to submit a vote on prohiliberty, for we feel confident the efforts of the prohibition fanatics could have been defeated. which would have spared the people of Texas an election on this question and its accompataken to defeat prohibition at the election in August with such an overwhelming majority that this question will be laid at rest forever. committee, and with county and local commit- the Texas Conference. tees for collecting funds to defray expenses: conduct the campaign, secure the leading journals of the press, engage and select good speakers, etc.

farmers, and the large number of colored farm few remarks and introduced Dr. S. A. laborers, should specially be looked after in the canvass and brought to vote in the right way. For while the inhabitants of cities and on "Church Extension in the Future towns are generally found opposed to prohibi- South. bition, the rural population is more prone to be misled by fanatic parsons and meddling women, making it the chief source of danger.

Therefore a thorough organization of all elements opposed to prohibition is required of each county and district, even each precinct should be thoroughly canvassed, so that our port as follows: friends should be able to know nearly before the election on how many votes they can confidently count in each district; and on the day of election, good men should be stationed at the polls, and see that our friends vote right. and see that all come to the polls, and if necessary, have vehicles ready to send for them and bring them to the polls. Nothing should be left undone to bring out a full vote of all the men in favor of personal liberty and against this interference with their vested rights. Go, therefore, to work with other friends and perfect an organization, as set forth, all over the State as speedily and as thoroughly as possible. You can count on our full aid and support, and all suggestions and advice you may have to offer in connection with this will receive our favorable considera

ANHEUSER-BUSCH BREWING ASS'N. Mr. Gibbs may well ask, What has come over the spirit of our dreams that we are no longer capable of self-government? We should like to hear what the "rural population," the "fanatic parsons" and the "meddling women" think

of this letter. What does Mr. Gibbs think of it? CHILDREN'S DAY.

The third Sunday in May-May 15has been set apart by the General Conference as Children's Day, to be observed ordered to prepare a program for the day. The program was to have been ready by April 1. It is simple and suggestive, and

Dr. Cunningham requests that the pastor of every congregation and the super- the board: intendent of every Sunday-school in the Southern Methodist Church will take a deep interest in this new movement. Nearly all the churches in our country have a Children's Day, and all bear witness to the good results following its observance. Some devote the proceeds of the day to one benevolent object, and some to another. Our General Conference has selected needy Sunday-schools in our conferences, mission conferences, and in our foreign missions, as the beneficiaries of the funds contributed on which \$8,950 has been returned or paid back Children's Day. The object is therefore and reloaned to other churches. We have of 50 missionary, both home and foreign. The 1 00 day will furnish a pleasant anniversary for the children, and will also help to train them in systematic benevolence. The secretary further requests that the pastors and superintendents everywhere will take the subject in hand immediately, and have ample provision made for observing the day. The program provides for only one service during the day-the morning-but suggests appropriate exercises for the evening. The whole day has been given to the children Texas Christian Advocate by a formal act of the General Conference, matter will be fully recognized and re-

The collection will be taken up at the morning service, unless those having charge deem some other hour more advisable. Ninety per cent of all moneys The Hon. Barnett Gibbs is alarmed. collected (except special donations, and the remaining ten per cent. forwarded I see from the papers that the prohibition to L. D. Palmer, treasurer, Nashville, new institution of the church.

spected.

AT HOME AGAIN.

duce about as many divorce suits as it will kind reception has been given the paper lished in one pamphlet, which can be had most cordial and vigorous support and 520 West Chestaut street, Louisville, Ky. teach us our political duties, as the people of earnest wishes for a new career of pros-Texas are too ignorant to entertain original perity pour in from every side. These deas on government. In the dark days of things strengthen our hands. We believe our friends mean what they say. These long subscription lists. Surely our church ecutive mansion at the point of the bayonet, paper is about to be more useful than this number, nor can we be very sure money to save the bodies of the drouth suffer- of the next. A new office is to be set to What has come over the spirit of our rights. Order is to emerge from chaos. to "get the hang of the school-house." well, we

#### CHURCH EXTENSION.

formation. It was handed to us by a the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Maxey replied that as a Jeffersonian Demofirm of wholesale grocers doing business | held its fifth anniversry in Montgomery, Ala., April 1-3. The following members and visitors were present: Bishop H. N. McTyeire: David Morton, D. D., secretary; Presley McGuier, Esq., of through the apathy of the friends of personal ence; W. C. McCoy, D. D., Hardie equals. Brown, D. D., and J. P. Roberts, of the North Alabama Conference: H. Urgu nying excitement and expense. It is now too J. Brggs, J. O. Andrew, J. O. Keener, late for further discussion as to what should John Peterson, J. S. Fraser. Josiah have been done, and measures should now be Barker, F. A. Peterson, J. M. Mason, E. orators as newspapers. The fact is, the fight Wade, W. P. Hurt, W. P. Dickinson, J. will win. or at any rate for a long time. A regular can- S. Moore, J. P. Hamilton, of the Ala-

On Friday night a good audience assembled in Court Street Church, and with him on the question : "Does the Old or after religious exercises conducted by New Testament teach or Justify Prohibition? The rural population of planters, ranchmen, G. W. Briggs, Bishop McTyeire, made a Steel, who delivered a splendid address

> The board met Saturday morning at chair. The religious exercises were con- attaches to such association. Hence it is that ducted by Dr. Hardie Brown. The secretary, Dr. Morton, made his annual re-

The Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was created by the General Conference of the church at its session in the city of Nashville, Tenn., in May,

1882. It was formally organized in the city of Louisville, Ky., June 24, 1882, and was chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky at its

next ensuing session. Under its organic act forty-one auxiliary boards-one for each annual conferencehave since been organized.

Every preacher in charge in the whole connection is required to take up a collection once a year in each congregation he serves, the proceeds of which collections are paid to the several conference boards, and by them are divided into two equal parts, one of which is sent to the general board at Louisville, and anxious to gain the favor of the Catholic authe other is retained by the conference board for use within its own bounds. The general officials of the Catholic Church seem equally board is also authorized to increase its revenues "from special collections by the corresponding secretary and the bishops, and from

of raising and administering a loan fund, held ally rule all our large cities, and would exercise separate from funds raised for general distri-bution and used only in loans to churches on would be dangerous to all uncatholic political

gifts, devises and bequests."

ating indefinitely its work.

During the four years which ended with March, 1886, 525 churches were helped, rethroughout the church with appropriate ceiving \$115,000 and securing to the denomiservices. The Sunday-school editor was nation about \$600,000 worth of church edi-

These churches are scattered over twentythree States, five Territories and the District of Columbia, stretching all the way from may be had at the Southern Methodist | Maryland to Mexico, from Washington Terri-Publishing House, in any quantity, at tory to Florida, from the Carolinas to Cali-

fornia. During the year just ended with March 31, 1887, there has been added to the revenues of

.852,911 16 Total. During the same time we are able to report

that 223 churches were helped, receiving \$45,-858 95, though four conferences have not yet reported. The general board has seven named loan funds-the general, Kavanaugh, Paine, Centenary, Marvin, Harris, Morrison-whose ag-

mount to \$49,392 38. Since August 23, 1883, the board has made loans to churches amounting to \$38,150, of loans outstanding and due only \$350.

gregate capital in cash and other assets

Following the report the subject matter was discussed in short speeches by those present, and the board adjourned visit revenge upon even the church paper. to meet at 3 o'clock.

At the afternoon session Presley Mc-Guiar, Esq., took the chair, and the subspeeches from others present.

At 7:30 a good audience was present in the auditorium of the church. Rev. J. O. Keener conducted the religious exerand it is to be hoped their rights in the cises. Bishop McTyeire made some re- blame? Ought you not, on the contrary, be marks and introduced Rav. G.W. Briggs, who delivered an address on "Church Extension on the Frontier."

were filled by the visiting clergy, Bishop on every occasion making him the target for McTyeire preaching to a large audience at Court Street Church.

At 7:30 Sunday night a mass meeting was held in Court Street Church in the with heart, hands and prayers. Just try this in it. And what dutiful son ever called interest of a loan fund to be named for Bishop J. O. Andrew. Bishop McTyeire, port results to the ADVOCATE. Dr. Morton and G. W. Briggs were the ists have adopted some novel tactics. Some Tenn. May the Lord greatly bless this speakers. Dr. Morton lifted the collection, which amounted to something more

> The two addresses on "Church Exten-We send forth this number from the sion in the Future South" and "Church new place of publication-Dallas. A Extension on the Frontier" will be pubin its new home, and assurances of the for five cents from Dr. David Morton,

#### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE Nashville Advocate has put on its new dress. We believe its patrons and readers good words foretell diligent labor and will be pleased with it. We like it, and congratulate all concerned.

THE TEXAS ADVOCATE has been removed and that, too, after having received one hun- ever before. Certainly we shall strive to to Dallas, Texas. May it be even more useful dred thousand Democratic majority? How do our part. We cannot say much for and successful in the new than in its old quarters.-St. Louis Advocate.

Dr. McFerrin's convalescence progresses dreams that we are no longer capable of self
In short, we must be granted a little time

see his familiar face and hear his familiar vessels of his leg.

R. Morton, fath

that admirable paper a splendid typographi- years and six months. For sixty-three years no business here are coming among us had better not make too many promises. that admirable paper a spiendid typographical appearance—just such a garb as should be was an honored member of the Methodist backed with "lots of money" to inter- Of this, at least, be assured: we shall do clothe the excellent articles with which it is Church. weekly freighted.

> GEN, SAM BELL MAXEY was solicited by Hon. Barnett Gibbs to take part in the prohi-The Board of Church Extension of bition contest against the measure. Gen. crat and citizen he proposed to east his vote for the amendment.

Col. W. S. Herndon, of Tyler, espouses the guns" that have been surcharged by the whisky interests. Col. Herndon is among the bition, at a special election, to the people of Louisville, Ky., vice-president; S. A. ablest lawyers in the State, and as an analytic Texas, and regret that this was possible Steel, D. D., of the Louisville Confercal, entertaining and eloquent orator, has few

> THE newspapers and orators that espouse the cause of prohibition do so without money hart, D. D., Henry Moore, D. D., A. and without price. The antis want pay for their work. The whisky interests are more than willing to pay good rates for what they get. They are, no doubt, as willing to pay W. Solomon, C. R. Williamson, W. S. is between principle and money. Principle

THE Fort Worth Gazette asks Hon. Barnett vass should be organized, with a state central bama Conference; and G. W. Briggs, of Gibbs a pertinent question. The Hon. B.-G. is fond of calling the prohibition movement a religious crusade, and he challenges the pulpit of the State to take the affirmative in a debate gious crusade?

> mainly in the interest of saloons, at their expense, and according to their plans and in structions. Men who take the stump against 10 o'clock, with Bishop McTyeire in the the amendment cannot escape the odium that few prominent men in the State will espouse the anti-prohibition cause. Some good and true men will vote against the amendment, of course; but they will do so quietly to escape the fate of the historical canine, Tray,

> > THE Nashville Advocate: Of our mission ary secretary at the Baltimore conference the editor of the Richmond Advocate says: "Dr. John, the missionary secretary, alone came from Nashville. This Texan has the mustang element in him-small, tough, tireless, He won on the brethren. There is grit and 'go' in him. He comes to the point without circling or cavorting." That figure is all right as to the toughness and tirelessness, but did our Richmond brother ever see a mustang

THE fact that Mr. Powderly, the head and front of the K. of L., is a devout Catholic; and the further fact that the leading spirits in the order of the K. of L. seem exceedingly thorities; and the yet further fact that high anxious that the K. of L. may so shap its polity as to meet indorsement by the Pop -these facts and other considerations furnish food for serious reflection. With such a force The general body is charged with the duty at command the Catholic Church would virtu-

adequate security, to be returned and after- factors. The Knights of Labor and Catholic ward reloaned to other churches, thus perpetu- | Church in their mutual relations should be well studied by all patriotic people.

> A brother writing from a work not necessary

The above paragraph is suggestive, although we have heard a great many people talk like this. In fact it is natural. What is more natural than that people should find fault with conference or bishop because a preacher has been sent them they especially dislike, or because one especially desired has been denied them? If the poor preacher has a "grinning skeleton in his closet"-and preachers sometimes are thus afflicted-it is natural for such people, in answer to sore disappointment, to bring it forth for the public to gaze upon. The preacher is not to blame that he is unpopular or that another is more popular, but it is not natural for disappointed people to ask who is to blame, when their spleen seeks opportunity for exercise. It is perfectly natural for such people to assume that the church is losing power-being paralyzed-and all because they have not received that which they most de sired. It is natural, too, for such people to All this, and more, is natural enough to people looking through the spectacles of disappointment. But, dear friends, is it right This is the main point after all. Did the conject for discussion was answered in an ference or bishop purposely afflict you? If able address by Bishop McTyeire, who not, is it right to allege they are a curse to the was followed by suggestions and short church? Suppose, for argument, your preacher is not as other men; that he is full of foibles; a diffident, timid, shrinking man; one whom a frown makes nervous, or a sarcasm wounds to the heart, should you therefore visit your displeasure upon him? Is he to kind in conversation and charitable in criticism in proportion to his greater need of kindness and charity? If you would only change your tactics, and try this, he might surprise On Sunday morning the city pulpits you. Instead of opposing him, slurring him, your sarcasm, give him the right hand of fellowship; make him feel that, even though conferences may err in action, or bishops fall short of duty, you at least will do your part as an experiment, brethren; and please re-

#### PERSONAL.

Correspondents will address Bishop Hendrix at Kansas City, Mo., his future home. Rev. Dr. R. A. Young is expected home from his European tour in about two months. Rev. John Howard, of the Virginia conference, died a few days ago near Liberty, Bedford county, Va.

Rev. S. S. Sweet, of the South Georgia conference, accompanied by his wife, will leave in a few days for London.

Rev. J. B. Hamilton, one of the oldest members of the Tennessee Conference, died preacher, Bro. T. J. Thomasson, withat his residence in the city of Nashville a few days ago.

Bishop Chas, B. Galloway will dedicate Main Street Church, and Carr Church, both new Methodist Churches of Durham, N. C., on the 4th Sabbath in April.

Rev. W. L. Lynch, a member of the Baltimore Conference of the M. E. Church, South, died recently at Berryville, Va., of gangrene so favorably that his friends expect soon to caused by obstructions of the chief blood noon we had a children's meeting, and

B. Morton, father of Dr. David Morton, died of seventy-five members, including presi-THE Alabama Advocate's new dress gives | at Russellville, Ky., March 11, aged ninety

Dr. B. K. Pierce, editor of Zion's Herald. Boston, will retire at the end of this year on scriptions, \$244. This places our new account of feeble health. He has been fifteen and beautiful church in our hands for years in harness. Rev. D. A. Goodsell, of New York East conference, is to take the vacant chair.

A Chattanooga (Tenn.) correspondent of the St. Louis Advocate says: "Bishop R. K. Hargrove is spending several weeks with us cause of prohibition, and will meet the "big in this city. He has some idea of making it still working, nobly under the presidency his home. He has his eye on a beautiful spot of Sister Allis. It has caused the church in the eastern bow of Lookout mountain, the very place where 'fighting Joe Hooker' fought his famous 'battle above the clouds,' The incline railroad is now completed, and Sister McCommans has donated two elepasses right by the prospective residence of the Bishop, giving him the advantage of a fifteen minutes' connection with the city."

#### GOOD THOUGHTS FROM A LAYMAN.

10, this morning, and finding so many the things projected by these tireless and good and useful articles, notes and edi- consecrated women, who seem to live only torials, I thought, why may not I write to for God and his church. The Lord bless our paper. Then thought again, are the them. At Waelder our congregations columns for laymen? Certainly. We are large and attentive. A weekly classpay two dollars for its visits while our meeting has been established, and the ministers pay but one. Occasionally we spiritual outlook is encouraging. Our see something from one of our "sort," beautiful new parsonage stands as a me-The Gazette mildly asks, if the Bible does not but not often. We, in this country, love mento of the zeal and love of this peoteach prohibition, how can it be called a reli- its weekly visits, and wish more of our ple. The value of this property is \$700. members and friends were subscribers. The Waelder Ladies' Aid Society, under THE anti-prohibition movement is conducted Stewards would no doubt have an easier the wise and loving presidency of Sister

right, and is winning hearts wherever he has been placed in the parsonage, outside goes. His arguments, and Bro. J. C. blinds to all the windows, a substantial W.'s unanswerable articles on "The and ornamental fence around the parson-Church and its Membership," have caused this layman to have his babies (twins) baptized. Hope others will profit in like manner. Who can doubt or question its importance for a moment?

Hands off, Gulliver; let Weaver and Alderson alone. I want to see Gulliver, Bill Arp and Gilderoy all together in conversation sometime. Will it ever be? Yes, when we all get to heaven.

Thank God the fourth of August gives us a chance to hurl alcohol out of power in Texas. Will we do it? Our hopes are bright here in the east. Wives, plead with your husbands; sisters, reason with your brothers, and let every lover of virtue use earnest efforts to banish the demon from the land. Free drinks will be the order of the day by saloon men, but

Shrink not when the foe appears; Spurn the coward's guilty fears; Hear the shrieks, behold the tears Of ruined families,

Lift your banners, let them wave; Onward march a world to save; Who would fill a drunkard's grave And bear his infamy? LONE STAR, Texas.

GALVESTON DISTRICT.

We have just completed the first round on this district, and a few items may not be uninteresting to the readers of the

The preachers all got to their charges early, and commenced at once to plan, and pray, and work for a successful year. Some of them, at least, are already reaping the harvest-notably Washington street and McKee street, Houston. I have never known so many changes made as were at our last conference, with so little friction-especially have the results been gratifying in the Galveston district. Without a single exception, the preachers went cheerfully and were received loyally and cordially, and in every case comfortable provision made for their support. The information gathered at the quarterly meetings indicates faithful work and a decided advance. So far as I have been able to ascertain about 160 have been added to the church. Three new church buildings have been projected, one of which (at Wharton) is in process of erection, and the churches at Sealy and Washington street church approach completion. We have been pressing the missionary and church extension interests-results so far, \$483.30 for missions, the organization of four Woman's Missionary Societies, with eighty-three members, and forty-seven subscribers to the Advocate of Missions. Our motto this year is: the assessments in full as the minimum. We find the TEXAS AD-VOCATE growing in favor, with an increase of circulation. Whether this is due to the great improvement of the paper or the more faithful work of the pastors, or both, we will not undertake to say. By the way, Mr. Editor, I am just now in receipt of a letter from my mother, a resident of Washington, D.C., who has just celebrated her seventieth birthday. She writes that during the past rigorous winter she has not been attending church, but spends the hour of service in reading the ADVOCATE, and she has never before been so interested in question his mother's judgment?

J. F. FOLLIN. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Geo. Hinson, Waelder, March 27: Our

#### A GOOD RECORD.

second quarterly conference, held at Moulton, has just closed. Bro. Deets, our energetic and consecrated presiding elder, was with us, doing us all good with his preaching, and counsel from the chair. Finances are still far behind, but improving. There were two applications for license to exhort, and one local drew from our church, our church government not harmonizing with his views. The presiding elder addressed the Sunday-school in the morning in a way that captivated the young people. The 11 o'clock service was one long to be remembered. It was truly a season of grace and sweet delight. In the afterorganized a juvenile missionary society dent, secretary and treasurer. At the night service, after sermon, we lifted a collection in aid of the building fund : amount realized, in cash and good subuse, and brings the debt yet remaining down to such moderate proportions that we are sanguine of coming out at the end of the year free of all liabilities. The Ladies' Aid Society has worked, and is to be painted inside and out, and is now procuring outside blinds for the windo ws. gant pendant lamps and pulpit cover. Three other "elect ladies" have each promised a two-light pendant lamp for the center of the church. A bell for the turret, carpet and cushions for the chan-While reading the ADVOCATE of March | cel, and matting for the aisles, are among Allen, has done a work it may be justly

Bro. Calhoun has been received all proud of. Furniture of the value of \$200 age and church lots, and other additions to the property. These are among the "good works" to which these good sisters have "provoked one another." Again I say, the Lord bless them. We are looking forward with great pleasure to the district conference, which convenes here Thursday before the fifth Sunday in May. Bishop Key is expected. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends in and around the district.

St. John's church and people are getin earnest about a revival of religion. The services last night, conducted by the Rev. W. W. Pinson, of Austin, were very interesting and quite convincing; many asking the prayers of the church and evincing a desire to enlist under the banner of Christianity. The attendance was very large and showed a desire to make the meetings successful. The singing was good, commencing at 7:30. Those interested are cordially invited to attend. The meetings continue through the week every evening, and at 10 a. m. -Galveston News.

HOUSTON PREACHERS' MEETING

March 16.—The meeting assembled in McKee Street Church, with Bro. Follin in the chair. Bros. Timmons, Green, Follin, Hendry, and O. T. Hotchkiss the preacher in charge of the Caldwell charge.

were present. Bro. Timmons reported: Work progressing as usual. During the week one person received by baptism. Sundayschool in prosperous condition, with constant additions to its ranks. Some increase in size of congregations. The Woman's Missionary Society is doing finely. The pastor is much encouraged by the present prospects of success.

Bro. Green said that the revival fire is still burning in the hearts of his people. His prayer-meeting is well attended and much enjoyed. Sunday-school is in a healthy condition. A large per cent. of his flock partake of the Lord's supper. One addition to the church during the week. Four children baptized. One subscriber for the TEXAS ADVOCATE.

Bro. Hotchkiss kindly consented to tell of his work: He has been working and praying for a revival of religion. The present outlook portends a year of success. On the fourth Sunday in February he took his collection for missions, and, contrary to the spirit that generally prevails on such occasions, a shout of "glory to God" was heard in the congregation.

Bro. Follin: Last Sunday he, in company with Bro. Scott, of St. John's, Galveston, was at Cedar Bayou with Bro. Murry. Meeting was good. Love feast was a season precious to every one. On Sunday Bro. Murry took a collection, which amounted to \$135, which was more than the assessment. In the evening, after the missionary mass-meeting, a woman's missionary society was organized, with sixteen members. Bro. Follin baptized four children Sabbath evening. He procured a subscriber to the Advocate of Missions. Bro. Murry is doing a good work on his charge.

Bro. Hendry: Revival meeting is going on, and is very interesting. There are eight candidates for membership. Church greatly blessed. Several new family altars have been set up. Bro. Joel T. Daves, of Lake Charles, La., came to our help on Monday morning, and Bro. Hotchkiss, the pastor of this charge last year, came to our aid on Tuesday morning. Both are working very zealously for the salvation of the people. The meeting bids fair to be one of unusual interest and success.

March 23.—There were present Bros. Follin, Timmons, Hendry and Hammond, the preacher in charge at Willis station.

Reports-Shearn: There has been considerable increase in church work the past week. The prayer-meeting is attended with much interest and spiritual power. The attendance is good. Durthe week one child was baptized. Last Monday, at 4 p. m., a ladies' church sociable was held in Shearn chapel, which was an occasion of great interest, as well as general satisfaction to all who were present. The past week, the pastor united in holy wedlock one couple. All things considered the week was one of

unusual interest. Bro. Hammond spoke of his work at Willis: The prospects for a year of success are good. The congregations on Sanday are large. Prayer-meetings well attended, but largely by persons who do not belong to the church. Many of the brothers and sisters do not attend the prayer-meeting. He has organized a woman's prayer-meeting, that is doing great good. The class-meeting is always an occasion of spiritual power. This is due largely to the devotion and faithfulness of the leader. The pastor and his people are laboring for a revival meeting. Bro. Hammond says that he will have up all of his assessments. There is a flourishing Woman's Missionary Society of about thirty members. Five persons received into the church by letter. Six

subscribers to the TEXAS ADVOCATE. Bro. Hendry: The revival meeting is still progressing great good being done. Eleven persons received into the church the past week-four by baptism and sev? en by ritual. Several applications for membership.

Bro. Daves, after preaching several soul-stirring awakening sermons, and after winning the hearts of the people, returned Friday evening to his work at Lake Charles, La. Also, Bro. Hotchkiss. after laboring very earnestly for four days, to the great satisfaction of his old flock, took his departure for Caldwell, Texas. The week has been one of great success and spiritual blessing.

Bro. Follin reported: On Tuesday night he held his quarterly conference with the brethren at Shearn, which was a most interesting occasion. He received four subscribers for the Advocate of Missions. The present prospects and condition of Shearn are better than ever before during the administration of Bro. Follin.

Resolution: Be it resolved, That the thanks of this body be most cordially tendered Dr. Thrall for his address-so full of information-which was delivered at the beginning of the missionary meeting, on the evening of the 18th instant. in Shearn chapel; also to the Rev. G. W. Briggs for his profound, eloquent sermon on missions Sunday morning, and his stirring address in the evening in Shearn J. L. HENDRY, Secy. church.

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"Oh, let thy love my heart constrain! Thy love, for every sinner free, That every fallen son of man May taste the grace that found out me; That all mankind with me may prove Thy sovereign, everlasting love."

And then, as his heart grows warmer, with a note still higher, he sings: Lord, I believe were sinners more

Than sands upon the ocean shore, Thou hast for all a ransom paid, For all a full atonement made."

We teach that man is a free moral agent. This we regard as one of the Hays county. Bro. D. R. Grafton, an grandest features of the life which God evangelist of the Cumberland Presbytehas given us. Our heavenly father co- rian Church, led in all the services. Bro. erces the will of no man in any relation- G. preaches a pure and simple gospel, and ship of life, temporal or eternal. This no one will risk anything to have him to auxiliaries-Cedar Bayou, 17 members; is self-evident. Otherwise man would aid in a meeting. His address is Den- Bryan, 10 members. cease to be responsible. If God inter- ton, Tex. There were seven very satisfered with man in a choice which would factory conversions and one reclamation, Preached twice at this place on yesterday, influence his destiny, then he could not and much benefit to the church and com- and received one member by ritual into "render unto every man according to his munity. We have a beautiful church the church. Am trying hard to get subdeeds." "We must all appear before the nearly completed and paid for. judgment-seat of Christ, that everyone it be good or bad."

vary, yield to the influence of the Spirit, summer or winter, fall or spring. and you will be everlastingly saved; refuse, you will be eternally lost !

We preclaim, also, justification by faith. "Christianity in earnest" has breathed life and happiness into the hearts of millions by her loving and soulstirring proclamation. "Being justified by faith, we have peace with God." Faith in itself does not justify the believer. It is God who justifieth upon consent to obedience. But while we believe strenuously in the doctrine of justification by faith alone, we do not repudiate good works; for "although good works, which are the fruits of faith and follow after justification, cannot put away our sins and endure the severity of God's judgment, yet they are pleasing and acceptable to God in Christ, and spring out of a true and lively faith, insomuch that by them a lively faith may be as evidently known as a tree is discerned by its fruit."

Methodism has always emphasized very strongly the doctrine of the new birth. In every land she has told listening multitudes that the human heart must be renewed by the spirit of God, that "except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." She affirms that regeneration is the work of a moment, but she does not affirm that the regenerated person is then made perfect. Regeneration is the starting point, and ed. Post Oak is only about four months entire sanctification the culminating old, and is an honor to Methodism. May point of the Christian life. She also distinguishes between justification and regeneration, the former being the work that God does for the sinner, the latter the work that he does in the sinner. Man's relation to God is changed by jus- us at Rawiston with a glorious revival of tification; man's love for God is produced by regeneration. Justification secures "peace with God," while regeneration stamps on the soul the image of God.

heart of the believer, telling him that he is a child of God, we preach with clearness, earnestness and zeal. We wish the a full team in a revival. Those good hope of heaven to rest upon proof that people did not forget my wife and babes. cannot be mistaken. To the honest questioner, Methodism says : "You can have evidence clear as the noonday sun that bless those people. They all want the you are indeed the child of a king." "The spirit himself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God," and finally exhorts him not to rest until he is able to say: "One thing I of our Methodism in Texas. know, that, whereas I was blind, now I

fled; many revived, and thirty-two added to the Methodist Church

-H. M. Glass, Breckinridge, March 25: Drouth continues in Stephens county. One hundred and twenty-five Oil and Hypophosphites in their fullest form. About twenty-eight souls are seeking

Have just closed a meeting of ten days' | 8. CONNELL, M. D., Manchester, O. continuance in our new church at Kyle,

may receive the things done in his body Rev. W. F. Clark, of Duck Creek station, W. W. Hopper, Beaumont, March 28: according to that he hath done, whether is doing a great work. No great excite- I preached a missionary sermon yeterday ment, but a profound thinking and acting and we raised \$101.25 for Foreign mis-Though we hold tenaciously that the going on. No regularly announced pro- sions. Very fine collection when we re-Alpha and Omega of salvation is from tracted meeting but a continuous revival. member we raised a short ago 8500 to God; though we sing "Alleluia! the Every service, penitents nearly every buy the Baptists' claim in our house of Lord God omnipotent reigneth," yet we service during the entire winter has wit- worship. This is truly a liberal people teach that the Holy Spirit compels no hu-nessed some conversions. Between 25 I believe the preachers ought to preach man being to accept Christ. To sinners and 30 have united with our church, and more on Foreign missions. Our people the great burden of our cry is: "O sin- the work is growing in interest. Bro are not informed. ner, for whom the Sou of God shed the Clark recognizes no particular season for J. P. Rogers, Beeville, March 23: The last drop of his precious blood on Cal- revivals. He believes in the now, be it weather has veen very dry, and farming

> 25: I thank God that I am able to re- last night and it is sill raining at 10a. m. port a good revival at Hearne. Some, We anticipate that things will move on who were members of the church, but grandly now. Spring is out in great were not satisfied in regard to their own beauty; numerous flowers load the breeze experience, have received the great bless- with their sweet perfume, and the birds ing of full assurance through the wit- the birds ! how numerous and how cheerness of the spirit. There was only one ful. How grateful man ought to be. member of our church on my work who Mrs. M. V. Waller, San Antonio, March would lead in prayer in the congregation, 29: Will A. Waller left home ten years and he was hardly ever ab'e to be at ago, and has not been heard from since prayer-meeting. Last night, at our 1880. He was then in Leadville, Col. prayer-meeting, I called on some of our Anyone who has any information conmembers, who responded, not by saying, cerning him and will let me know through " Please excuse me," but by a fervent the ADVOCATE, will confer a lasting prayer. May I not thankfully say we favor upon his anxious friends. Descriphave had a revival in our church? Eleven tion: Six feet and about two inches in new members were added to the church, height; weighs 180 or 200 pounds; light ten by ritual and one by letter. Bro. H. hair; black eyes, and slightly Roman P. Bond, of Missouri, was with us in the nose; with rather swaggering walk, meeting nine days, and his preaching was | C. I. McWhirter, Forney, April 4: "in demonstration of the spirit and Will the preachers of Terrell district be power." Above all God was with us sure to send me the names of your delefrom the beginning. " Praise God from gates to the district conference at Forwhom all blessings flow.".

-Geo. E. Parsons, Bennett, March 8: Post Oak, which resulted in much good. | quite, Roberts, Kemp, Rockwall, Duck We had several conversions and accessions. The church was greatly revived. We are indebted to Rev. M. L. Blaylock. local preacher, for valuable help renderthe Lord bless our new circuit with a great revival. Success to the ADVOCATE. [LATER | Praise God from whom all blessings flow. Since writing the above the Lord has deigned to come and bless religion. We doubled our membership. Whole families were converted to God; new family altars have been erected. Wm. Young, (old father Young), now 67 The witness of the Holy Spirit to the years old, assisted me in the meeting. He has been preaching for 33 years—the most of the time in the itineracy. He is for they gave me a handsome little purse to buy the necessaries of life. May God ADVOCATE there. The six months' subscribers I sent are all Baptists. I am canvassing every house for the Apvo-CATE. May God bless this grand organ

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#### TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Mrs. S. S. Park, Texas Conference Secretary W. M. S., Bryan, April 4: Please announce the following: New

R. M. Leaton, Johnson City, March 28: scribers for the ADVOCATE. The drouth -J. S. Strother, Embree, April 4: still continues. Our hope is in God.

has been greatly hindered, but a gentle -J. C. Mickle, Hearne, Tex., March rain comenced falling about 12 o'clock

ney, also local preacher as soon as practicable. I have no report from Wills I have just closed a revival meeting at Point, Farmersville, Foster, Allen, Mes-Creek, Segoville. Any who expect to bring their wives will please inform me. All visitors will please give me due no-

C. A. Evans, San Felipe, March 27; Received a \$50 check, to be used for seating our new church at Sealy, from a good woman at a distance, who loves the Lord and the Methodist Church. Let me say again. God bless the women of our church, and especially those who are liberal with their money in supporting its institutions. We are now occupying the church, though with borrowed seats. Hope, however, very soon to have it comfortably seated, and in it a gracious revival, and many souls genuinely converted to God.

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

March 28th to April 7th.—W L Harris, sub. H T Hart, sub. A C Benson, subs; change has attention. J T Gillett, subs. D F Fuller, subs. F O Miller, subs. J W Hill, subs. A W Gibson, sub. J D Crockett, sub. Pat Sims, subs; 2 cards. G W Graves, subs. J C Calhoun, subs. W A Coppedge, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. Ben H Bounds, subs. Jno W Holt, sub and change. Eugene T Bates, subs. Jno M Armstrong, will have attention. J L Dawson, subs. J S Murphy, Jr subs. J P Mussett, subs. R R Nelson, subs. S A Dickinson, sub. W M Leatherwood, sub. T C DePew, subs, G W Swofford, O K. Jno F Neal, sub. H M Haynie, subs. Horace Bishop, sub. W W Hopper, sub. H M Glass, sub. J W Johnson, sub. M H Wells, sub.

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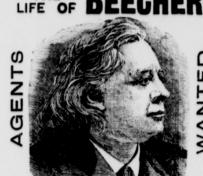
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Spring Is Coming.

Oh, the gentle spring is coming, For the bugs and bees are humming, And the turtle doves are cooing, While the cow her cud is chewing. Yes, the spring is surely coming— Skipping, tripping, almost running, And the hens are gaily cackling, And the seed ticks are a-tackling All the children just like lightning!

Don't you hear the bull-frog croaking?
Don't you see that helfer loping?
For the creek she is a-making,
'Cause the heel-fly is a biting
And a-boring right into the heel of that poor,
unfortunate female yearling—
And that proves that spring is coming.

Many thousands of persons live in regions where Malaria prevails in such quantity every season, that every stranger coming among them will have an attack of chills. The old residents 'are full of the poison also; they often feel miscrable, but don't know the cause. A dose or two of Snallenberger's Antidote for Malaria would lift them into perfect health at once. Sold by dealers.

Pastor—"Well, what did you young people realize at your entertainment?" Member of the committee—"We have just realized that we are \$25 out."

Daughters, Wives and M others. Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases; mailed free, securely sealed. Dr. J. B. March-isi, Utica, N. Y.

A little three-year-old girl strayed from her home near San Angelo, Cal., and was found five miles away, after being out four days and three nights. She was very weak with hun-ger, but soon recovered, and is apparently none the worse for her adventure.

Sulphate of potash is a special manure for beans, peas, etc., and this form of potash is better for these crops than the muriate of pot-ash, or kainit. Good unleached wood ashes, which are rich in potash, will do.

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W. D. Philbrick believes that soaking seeds, as a rule, does more harm than good. He says: "The only chemical stuffs that have proved useful, so far as I know, are the blue vitriol to destroy germs of smut, strychnine to destroy crows and blackbirds, and smearing of tar on corn-seed for protection from these birds."

VICTOR, Mo., February 3, 1887.

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Vick says: "The practice of spraying apple orchards just after the fruit has set with Paris greed or London purple is coming more and more into favor, as it proves to be effective for the destruction of the codlin moth, and with no injurious effects to fruit or trees."

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

GROUND MOLES.—Ta've a small piece of fat pork, make a hole in the mole's trail and drop it in; then cover the hole with a piece of bark or something so the dirt will not fall in. Put several pieces in different parts of the garden and the moles will disappear.—Ex.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is an unfailing cure for all disease originating in biliary derangements caused by the malaria of miasmatic countries. No other medicine now on sale will so effectually remove the disturbing elements, and at the same time tone up the whole system. It is sure and safe in its action.

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P. J. Berekman, Augusta, Ga., who has tested many varieties of strawberries, numbers the following rich sorts that thrive in moist soils: Sharpless, Wilson, Downing, Kentucky and Monarch of the West.

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Medium—"Whom do you wish to see, madam?" Madam—"My husband. He was allers askin' people in this world, 'Is it hot enough for you?' and now I want to put the same question to him."

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

Josiah Hoopes says that Crawford's Loto, Druid Hill, Mountain Rose, Old Mixon, Pin-ook, Reeves' Favorite and Stump are the cream of a long list of peaches certain to pro-duce crops wherever peaches can be grown at all.

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

An experienced stockman tells that a ton of bran fed with two tons of hay is worth as much as four tons of hay fed alone to either horses, cattle or sheep. The feed cutter is necessary to make bran so profitable a feed.

My wife was suffering over two weeks with a very severe attack of neuralgia 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.

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Sorrowful child to the pastor—"Mr. B., mother sent me to tell you that father is dead." Pastor—"Is he? Did you call a doctor?" Child —"No, sir; he just died of himself."

Consumption Surely Cured.

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Tomato, cabbage and other tender plants are often saved at the time of transplanting by dipping the roots into manure water and rich earth mixed to about the consistency of thin

Ladies will find relief from headache, costiveness, swimeling in the head, colie, sour stomach, restlessness, indigestion, constant or periodical sick headaches, weakness in the back or kidneys, pain in the shoulders and different parts of the body a feeling of lassitude and dispondency by taking Simmons Liver Regulator. It is not unpleasant, is purely vegetable, and is not injurious to the most delicate constitution.

The German papers allege that many German industries are seriously affected by overproduction. The disastrous competition in the chemical trade is to be followed by efforts to reduce production to the level of the demand. Associations have been formed to see what can be done in the interest of the potash, saltpetre, soda, Prassian blue and glauber salts industries. It was stated that the production of soda alone in Germany was 400,000 hundred weight in excess of the consumption.

An article in the Southern Live Stock Journal, written from Griffin, Texas, says: For Texas blue grass, break your land well. Lay

roughly a piece of something.
"Hold on," says the husband; "that can't be the thing. That's chintz, or damask, or

"This is the article, sir." "What does it cost?"

Chronicle "Undertones,"

something, ain't it?"

"Forty cents a yard." "Great Scott! Forty cents a yard! I thought from the description it would come to about a hundred dollars."—San Francisco

General Notes.

The richer and better tilled the ground, the less seed will be required of small grain. The roots do not have to forage so far. "Did you carry that prescription to old Mrs. Smith last night?" said a doctor to his office

"Yes, sir."
"Did she take it?"
"Yes, sir."
"How do you know?"
"Crape on the door this morning."

Ants may be driven out by sprinkling the loor with Persian powder. Stains on wood can be removed with strong vinegar or salts of lemon.

Egg stains can be removed by rubbing with common table salt.

Sandpaper will whiten ivory knife handles that may have become yellow with use or age.

To prevent the usual discoloration attending a bruise, apply a cloth wrung out of very hot water, and renew frequently until the pain

ceases.

To wash a fine embroidered handkerchief and have it look new, wash carefully with fine Castile or white soap, rinse and spread on the looking glass to dry. It will be stiff as when new, and will not have the laundried look of a washed handkerchief. In traveling, this solves a problem which one often meets, for clean handkerchiefs are a necessity, but the ironing of them an impossibility at times.

If you drop anything on the stove while

ironing of them an impossibility at times.

If you drop anything on the stove while cooking, sprinkle salt freely upon it and the smoke will not trouble you.

"Co-operation supplements political economy by organizing the distribution of wealth. It touches no man's fortune, it seeks no plunder, it causes no disturbance in society, it gives no trouble to statesmen, it enters into no secret associations; it contemplates no violence, it subverts no order; it envies no dignity; it asks no favor; it keeps no terms with the idle, and it will break no faith with the industrious; it means seif-help, self-dependence, and such share of the common competence as labor shall earn or thought can win, and this it intends to have."—G. J. Holyoake.

Is Death Painless?

A Philadelphia doctor, after years of careful observation, says that our demise is as painless as our advent to the world. This is certainly reassuring; yet notwithstanding these great inducements, we still do not court death, and shall continue to use Dr. Pierce's infallible remedy, the "Golden Medical Discovery," for consumption, spitting of blood, shortness of breath, weak lungs, coughs, bronchitis, and kindred affections of the throat and chest. It is unequaled. By Druggists.

The Brazoria Land and Cattle company, of St. Louis, is extending its business in Texas. An agent was recently sent to Galveston, and his instructions are to establish an extensive abbatoir, or slaughter-house, at the mouth of Dickinson's Bayou. This is to be utilized in conjunction with the company's extended land and cattle interests in Southern Texas. The Brazoria Land and Cattle company was organized about three years ago. The company has now under fence about 90,000 acres of land, and are completing arrangements to fence 50,000 more. The land is located in Brazoria, Harris and Galveston counties. The recent experiment of the Texas Meat and Ice company in shipping a cargo of dressed meat direct from Galveston to Europe, says the St. Louis papers, opened the eyes of the Brazoria company to the advantage they possessed, and they watched the results of the trip carefully. Mr. Talmage, the president, indorsed the scheme, and recently Mr. Bowman went to Texas for the purpose of establishing the slaughter-houses, after which the cold air process will be introduced in the Mallory Steamship Line and the meat shipped direct to New York and Liverpool.

A Poor, Weak Sister,

A Poor, Weak Sister,
who is suffering from ailments peculiar to her
sex, dreading to go to a physician, but knowing she needs medical help, will find, in Dr.
Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," a preparation which will give her strength and new life
through the restoration of all her organs to
their natural and healthy action. It is the result of many years of study and practice by a
thoroughly scientific physician, who has made
these troubles a specialty. To be had of all
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Save the Chickens

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

At the National Stock Yards, in St. Louis, there was a carload of goats sent on a venture by some party in Western Texas. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that the considered could not get rid of them at a figure sufficient to pay freight. The highest bid made was \$1.10 per head by an Eastern dealer

The best method of protecting fruit trees from insects is to keep them in a vigorous state of health.

mai, written from Griffin, Texas, says: For Texas blue grass, break your land well. Lay off your rows three feet with a small bull tongue plow; plant your sets in furrows eight or ten inches apart and press the dirt well around the roots; cultivate with a bull tongue sweep.

When you lay by, plant running peas in the center furrows, cover with a small bull tongue, harrow them off to level land. The peas will cover the grass, but will not smother it. It will keep green all summer, and will multiply much faster. The sets can be put out from October till 15th of March; the fall season is the best.

To prepare seed for planting, use leached sakes. You will find them damp enough; and if too damp sit in some dust. Do not make the same mistake I did, and sprinkle water on your seeds. If you do, you will pay for it; I lost my first sowing by dampening unleached hashes and rolling my seed in them. The ashes killed the seed.

The great drawback to Texas blue grass is it takes too long to get ready for pasture—at least two years. The seed I sowed last fall has made a splendid stand. I did not cover the seed. I have tried several varieties of grasses. Texas blue grass is the best, but there is too much work about it for me, "After showing one of my neighbors some over knee high I succeeded in giving him 1,000 plants. It will awn; stock of all kinds like it, and will not tramp it out.

The picturesque is always a feature of a woman's description of anything. She talks gradiloquently of colors, and if you hear her seed. I have tried several varieties of grasses the seed of the pictures of the proper is the second of the proper is the series of the proper is the proper

woman's description of anything. She talks grandiloquently of colors, and if you hear her describe a tablecloth you fancy it a gorgeous thing of tapestry or some equally effective picture.

"My wife," says the husband to the man in the store, "has sent me for something she looked at yesterday."

"Yes!"

"This is the description of it," and he pulls out a piece of paper which has in it a full description of an elaborate pattern of myriads of colors, and ail in nomenclature that sounds like some elaborate picture. "You'll excuse me; I can't remember the blamed thing."

"That's all right. I know what she means."

"You'll please wrap it up very carefully, for if it gets spoiled before it gets there she'll be mad."

"Certainly."

Then the man goes to a shelf and pulls out roughly a piece of something.

"Hold on," says the husband; "that can't be the thing. That's chintz, or damask, or something, ain't it?"

Slood were spent in eighteen years by something, ain't it?"

Slood were spent in eighteen years by sent and in wondred a ground if you hear her of them on the world that if God will keep the preacher humble they will keep him poor. He reckoned that the preachers were not preaching for money, but if their salaries would stop they'd quit just like everybody else. Holmess means 100 cents on the dollar, and means telling the truth every time you open your mouth. He wished all would bring their chestnut-bells to church and ring them on the sing-song preachers. It might move them up to get new sermons, but in some churches the bells would be going all the time. There's many a fellow going around saying he's got religion, but don't enjoy it. He ought to be taken out and bored 'or hollow head. A man gets religion a good deal like he gets measle. The reason that you don't have more conversion in St. Paul is because you don't have the fun on during the revivals. When the religion breaks out on you it's all right. You must keep it broken out, for if it sets in on a feller it's liable to kill you. He didn't like these blubbe

\$10,000 were spent in eighteen years by Prof. C. A. Donaldson, of Louisville, Ky., in trying to get rid of his rheumatism, but he found no relief until at last he used St. Jacobs Oil, which speedily cured him.

A depot interviewer at Harrisburg modestly asked James G. Blaine what was his opinion of President Cleveland. Mr. Blaine hesitated for a moment and then said: "I think Mr. Cleveland has enjoyed his honeymoon hugely." Then he added: "I've not forgotten how necessary impertinence is to success in reporting; but don't for the world imagine that I regard you either as obtrusive or impertinent."

"The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the "interstate law comes particularly hard on the circus people, and it is reported that the managers will raise a purse of \$10,000 to test the constitutionality of the law. It is proposed to engage the Hon. Allen G. Thurman to look after their interests. Mr. Thurman's experience in politics ought to make him a success in almost any other sort of circus business.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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s	ColumbusMay 21, 22
	Weimar May 28, 2
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	WinchesterJune 4, 1
7	Cedar CreekJune 4,
ì	BastropJune 11, 12
	WebbervilleJune 18 19
f	The District Conference will meet at Colum-
à	bus on July 20, at 9 a. m.
9	C. C. ARMSTRONG, P. B.
1	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
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8	Dodge cir, at Shockly Chapel April 2,
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t	Owing to a change in my residence, I have
5	had to make it longer between the quarterly
ď	meetings on some circuits than I desired. Des
t	meetings on some circuits than I desired. Designates to district conference will be elected this
h	Canada and a service control of the circuit of the
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1	round.  I hope the brethren will not forget our educational day, April 24.  I have located the district parsonage in Bryan

I have located the district parsonage in Bryan.
The details I will explain to each charge. In
the meantime I want all the cash I can get for
it. Be ready for it. I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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District Conference at Cameron May 19, unless otherwise ordered, to suit Bishop Key's plan of travei.

H. V. Philipott, P. B.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Springtown and Goshen sta. April 5, 6
Cartersville cir. April 9, 16
Eldorado cir. April 9, 16
Millsap cir. April 30, May 1
Vineyard City cir. May 14, 15
Vernon cir. May 14, 15
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Sims and Glenwood, at Glenwood April 9, 10
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BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Spurger cir, at Village ... April 9, 10
Woodville cir, at Comesnil ... April 16, 17
Newton cir, at Pine Grove ... April 23, 24
Burkeville cir, at Spear's Chapel, April 30, May 1
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CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Calvert and Mt. Vernon, at Calvert April 9, 10
Wilderville cir. at Cedar Springs. ... April 16, 17
Bremond cir. at Reagan ... ... April 23, 24
Durango cir. at Jena ... ... April 30, May 1
Franklin cir. at Henry Prairie ... ... May 7, 8
Centreville cir. at Evans Chapel ... ... May 14, 15
Jewett cir. at Red Land ... ... May 21, 22
Buffalo cir. at Eagle Lake ... June 11, 12
Oakwood mis, at Butler ... ... June 18, 19
Fairfield cir. at Fairfield ... ... June 25, 26
Headville mis, at Glass Schoolhouse ... July 2, 3
The Calvert district conference will meet at
Hearne, at 9 a m., Thursday, June 2.
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There will be held at every quarterly meeting on the second round a missionary mass meeting at some hour judged best for the work. The following is a programme:

1. Singing and prayer.

2. The Duty of the Church to Foreign Missions 3. Song.

4. The Best Method for the Individual Member to meet his Missionary Obligations.

5. Song.

6. The Missions and Missionaries of the M. E. Church, South.

The pastors will please prepare themselves to deliver an address on one or more of the above topics.

J. B. SEARS, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Trinity, at Groveton April 9, 10
Alto, at Wailace Chapel April 16, 17
Crockett cir, at Pine Grove April 23, 24
Grapeland cir, at Antrem. April 30, May 1
Mt. Vernon, at Prairie View May 18, 15
Falestine sta May 14, 15
Palestine sta May 18, 22
Jacksonville cir, May 28, 29
Ausk at Atoy. June 4, 5
Palestine cir, at Parker's Chapel June 11, 12
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Sulphur Springs cir, at Saltillo April 26, 20
Leonard cir, at Orange Grove April 23, 24
Leonard cir, at Orange Grove April 23, 24
Leonard cir, at Orange Grove April 30, May 14, 15
Kingston cir, at White Rock April 23, 24
Leonard cir, at Orange Grove April 30, May 14, 15
Cooper cir, at Banister May 7, 8
Riley Springs mis, at May 14, 15
Winsboro cir, at May 28, 29
Leosburg, cir at May 28, 29
Quitman cir, at May 28, 29
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Leesburg, cir at May 28, 29
Leesburg, cir at May 28, 29
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.

Trinity, at Groveton April 30, May 18
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VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hallville cir, at Summerfield............April 9, 10 Troupe and Overton cir, at Fountain Head. Kilgore cir. at Danville April 16, 17

Kilgore cir. at Danville April 24, 24

Marshall sta, at Marshall April 30, May 1

Marshall mis, at Grover May 7, 8

Henderson cir. at New Salem May 14, 15

Renderson sta at Henderson May 21, 22

Church Hill cir. May 28, 29

Delegrates to district conference will be elected on this round. Please select men that will attend.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Pecan mis, at Brooks school house. April 9, 10
Comanche sta, at Cottonwood. April 16, 17
DeLeon cir, at Big Valley. April 23, 24
Center City mis. April 30, May 1
Comanche cir, at Wesley. May 4, 5
Hamilton cir, at Sardis. May 14, 15
Bee House cir, at Bee House Chapel, May 21, 22
Mt. Vale mis. May 28, 29
Goldthwaite. May 28, 29
Coleman cir, at Ballinger. June 4, 5
Thrifty mis. June 4, 5
Thrifty mis. June 5
Indian Creek cir. June 11, 12
W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

White House cir, at Box House. April 9-10
Lindale cir, at Lindale. April 16-17
Mineola cir, at Big Sandy April 23-24
Tyler cir, at Pleasant Grove. April 30
Canton cir, at Canton. May 7-8
Malakoff cir, at Union. May 14-15
May 28-29
Tyler sta. at Tyler. May 28-29
Tyler sta. at Tyler. June 11-12
Edom cir. May 21-22
Larrissa cir. May 28-29
Tyler sta. at Tyler. June 18-19
District Conference will be held at Athens
June 24, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.
U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Cedar Island at Concord. April 9, 10
Mastersville, at Moody. April 16, 17
Waco sta, at Fifth Street. April 30, May 1
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Wednesday, May 11, at 8.30 a. m.!

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ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Ragle Pass, at Carizo..........2d Sun in April Del Rio and Brockett, at Del Rio, Pleasanton cir, at Pleasanton. 4th Sun in April San Antonio, Travis Park. 1st Sun in May Boerne. 2d Sun in May Delegates to district conference will be elected.

B. HARRIS, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bivens mis, at Huffins 2 d Sun in April Kellyville cir, at Hughe's Springs, 3d Sun in April Daingerfield cir, at Bradfield's Chapel 4th Sun in April Mt. Pleasant cir, at Bridge's Chapel, 1st Sun in May Beiden cir, at Dalton 2d Sun in May Coffeeville cir, at Asbury Chapel 3d Sun in May Gilmer cir, at Marvin's Chapel 3d Sun in May Gilmer cir, at Marvin's Chapel 4th Sun in May Grapevine cir, at Marvin's Chapel 4th Sun in May Grapevine cir, at Marvin's Chapel 4th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, 5th Su

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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Hutchings mis, at Major's school house,
April 9, 10
Lancaster cir, at Lancaster April 23, 24
Waxahachie mis, at Grandview April 30, May 1
Italy cir, at Rankin's Chapel May 7, 8
Waxahachie cir, at Mr. Peak May 14, 15
Ennis cir, at Bristol May 21, 22
Reagor cir, at Renezer May 22, 29
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Red Oak, at June 4, 5
Rice and Chatfield, at Session's school house,
April 9, 10
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STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND
Gatesville cir, at Bigham's Chapel. April 9.
Stephenville and Oakdaie sta. April 13
Dublin cir. April 16, 17
Carlton cir, at Gilmore April 23, 24
Gatesville sta April 23, 24
Gatesville sta April 30, May 1
Stephenville cir, at Lingleville May 7, 8
Martin's Gap
Meridian and Walnut Springs. May 14, 15
The Stephenville district conference will convene at Green's Creek, eight miles southwest of Stephenville, July 27, 1887.
Let every member of this conference make it a point to be present at its opening service.
F. C. STEPHENSON, P. E.

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Honey Grove cir. April 9, 10
Brookston cir. April 16 17
Maxey mis April 23, 24
Ladonia and Mt. Carmel. May 1, 15
Gober cir. May 14, 15
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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.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

NORTH DAILY.

Galveston. Lv 2.36 p.m. Lv 7.25 a.m. Lv 6.40 p.m.
Houston. Ar 4.45 p.m. Ar 9.25 a.m. Ar 8.40 p.m.
Palestine. A 11.35 p.m.
Little Rock. Ar 3.40 p.m.
Sararkana. Ar 7.55 a.m.
Little Rock. Ar 3.40 p.m.
Kansas City Ar 8.19 a.m.
Chicago. Ar 7.55 p.m.
New York. Ar 7.00 p.m.
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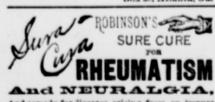
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PROHIBITION AT WEIMAR. The town as is known, is about half that had not been agitated, but the question is now being discussed on every friends of prohibition are numerous. While the opposite have their advocates, we have been surprised to find so many friends of prohibition here. The moral influence of the different church organizations are not all of its friends. It has been publicly espoused here by one of our most prominent citizens, who has been accustomed to his morning toddy. He proclaims that he will be glad to have whisky wiped out, and that he would give five thousand dollars to He is not in favor of local option. He wants a clean sweep made of it, so the temptation will not be near us, or our citizens. Another financial gentleman to do away with whisky, and go in for that the best talent of Texas had been secured to canvass Texas in opposition to prohibition. You may rest assured that the supporters of prohibition have men in Texas that can meet the opposition on the stump or in any other way. The talent of Texas does not all belong to the anti-prohibition side, and they will find the moral side of Texas people a hard competitor. No prominent politician of Texas can afford to have arrayed against him the literary talent and moral influence of so many good people, who will come up from every county in the State as one body of good men and good women, pleading for the noble cause of prohibition. This question cannot be made a political question in the present canvass. Of course the opposition will try to make that the great hobby in their discussions. We will give the noted temperance orators, who come from other states in aid of our important issue, a warm hand of welcome. You can rest assured that prohibition has friends in this section of Texas, and there will be left nothing undone to advance the high and noble question of

#### DEVOTIONAL.

prohibition for Texas. There are some

who have said that it was too early to

have the election in August next. We

take the opposite view, and say now is

the time, and the best time we ever will

have. Down the enemy of Texas, and

let our descendants grow up a prosper-

PROGRESS.

ous and sober people.

WEIMAR, TEXAS.

GOD'S GUIDANCE.

Only in the Bible do we find the underlying principles by which the special providences of God are promised to his

CHEATHAM—WHITE—At the Methodist parsonage, in Jasper, March 23, by Rev. J. F. Archer, Mr. George Cheatham and Miss Hettie White. people. We learn, for example, that it DISHMAN-MARTIN-At the residence of steps "ordered by the Lord." It is only to the "good man" that this immeasurable blessing is pledged. Here is a state of the state of t able blessing is pledged. Here is a principle. We are to think upon it, remembering that supreme love, however wonderful that love may be, will not be able counsel, simply because he chooses his

own way rather than God's. How many devout hearts have learned this lesson. They have come to see that resistance to God is not only useless, but also removes them far from the promise of special protection when they most need it. When the way, for any reason, seems hedged up, they have searned to look to Him. They no longer prefer what may seem best to the flesh. Their cry is, "O, Lord, do thou lead me in a plain path."

It is the testimony of every one that God will suffer this experience to be tested. It is His method of perfecting character. When we are thus tried, it is no certain evidence that we are specially in danger of entering forbidden paths. The trial may come when our hearts are unusually engaged in spiritual things. We do not know curselves and our needs as God knows. Whatever he gives to us, or suffers us to meet, can have nothing him in reverence and holy trust.

vest to make themselves the lords of it, but those who labor only for profit of the American and half foreign. The town is Lord of it; not such as in the repose of now redhot on the question of prohibi- an idle life enjoy the honor and temporal tion. A few months ago it was a matter advantages of the ministry, but such as work hard, like daily laborers. We do not sufficiently comprehend how much it street corner. In fact, it is almost the is our duty and interest to pray for the general topic of conversation. The obtaining good bishops, good curates, holy preachers, full of zeal, knowledge, and disinterestedness." - Reflections," Matt. ix, et seq.

#### THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Son of the Carpenter, receive This humble work of mine; Worth to my meanest labor give By joining it to Thine.

Fight like a good soldier; and if thou sometimes fall through frailty, take again greater strength than before, trusting in thy more abundant grace; and know that Texas was done with whisky. take heed of vain pleasing of thyself and of pride.

Sweet, sweet is the way to my blessed home. Can the way be thought tedious of prominence here says it would go far that leads to such boundless joy? Oh, to help pay the debts of our community, the goodly country I behold lying at the end of my race? Oh, blessed Christ, I prohibition straight out. We have heard have seen thee in thy beauty! How strongly and how quickly dost thoudraw thy members up to heaven after thee!

> What are these that glow from afar, These that lean over the golden bar, Strong as the lion, pure as the dove, With open arms and breast of love? They the blessed ones gone before, They the blessed for evermore; Out of great tribulation they went Home to their home of heaven content, Through flood, or blood, or furnace-fire, To the rest that fulfills desire.

#### HOPE IN GOD.

Paul Gerhardt (1607-1676), the author of devotional German hymns of the highest order, and a favorite with John Wesley, wrote:

" Ne'er was left a helpless prey, Ne'er with shame was turned away, He who gave himself to God. And on him had cast a load: Who in God his hope hath placed Shall not life in pain outwaste; Fullest joy he yet shall taste.

Every sorrow, every smart, That the eternal Father's heart Hath appointed me of yore, Or hath yet for me in store, As my life flows on I'll take, Calmly, gladly, for His sake, No more faithless murmurs make."

#### MARRIAGES.

CHEATHAM-RENFRO-At the residence of Sister Durants, in Caivert, Texas, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. J. B. Cheatham and Miss Ella Renfro.

CURTIS—MORRIS—At the residence of the bride's parents, March 27, 1887, by Rev. Dan-iel Morgan, Mr. J. A. Curtis and Miss Ella Morris—both of Hamilton county, Texas. ROBINSON—BEAN—At the residence of Col. W. G. Bean, near Brookston, Lamar county, Texas, March 24, 1887, by Rev. W. W. Horner, Mr. J. H. Robinson, of Dodd City, Fannin county, Texas, and Miss Emma V. Rean.

CARR-DELOMA-At the residence of the to shield the rebellious man in the hour of peril. God cannot guide him by his counsel simply because he chooses his county, Texas, by Rev. N. W. Keith, Mr. Hugh Carr and Mrs. Polly Deloma—both of Karnes county, Texas.

#### OBITUARIES.

GARVIN.—Lines affectionately inscribed to Willie and Natalie Garvin. The brightest jewel from your house has gone, and now your little darling sweetly sleeps in the arms of

Upon his Savior's breast; Ah! father, mother, do not weep, The little one's at rest.

He was ient you by your Father, Just for a little while : Now he's singing with the argels In the sunlight of God's smile.

For our kind and gracious Father Had need of a jewel bright. So he took your little Froyd Up to His realms of light.

\*Little Floyd was born November 8th, 1886 Died February 24, 1887. M. G. S.

in it unworthy of himself, or inconsistent with his wise purposes in our behalf. He seeks to mature the work already begun. If, in order to accomplish this, he seems to withdraw his guidance, it is only that our teachableness, submissiveness, and entireness of consecration may be insured before the close of our earthly probation. We ought, therefore, to ask not only for the "plain path," but for patience to "wait upon God." There is no "expectation," as regards the perfecting of Christian graces in our souls, only as we continually submit ourselves to him in revergence and holy trust.

Killlion.—Sarah Elizabeth Killion was born Dec. 26, 1828, in Alabama. Her parents moved to Teanessee when she was three years of the Teanessee when she was three years moved to Teanessee when she was three years of the Teanessee when she was three years of the Teanessee when she was three years of the Teanessee when she was three years in 1828, She professed religion in her thirteenth year at the Simpson camp-ground in Nacogdoches county. Henderson Parmer, preacher in charge. She was married to Daniel Killion March 9, 1848, who died June 12, 1892, leaving her with five children. Sister Killion was a consistent Christian. Having been converted at a camp-meeting, she always loved them. For seven years she was a regular tenter at Alder Branch camp-ground. She suffered long and much, yet with Christian resignation. Her children was a regular tenter at Alder Branch camp-ground. She suffered long and much, yet with Christian resignation. Her children was a consistent Christian. Having been converted at a camp-meeting, she always loved them. For seven years she was a regular tenter at Alder Branch camp-ground. She suffered long and much, yet with Christian resignation. Her children was a consistent Christian. Having been converted at a camp-meeting, she always loved them. For seven years she was a regular tenter at Alder Branch camp-ground. She suffered long and much, yet with Christian resignation. Her children was a consistent Christi She was a good woman and is in heaven.

M. Donegan,

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN MINISTER.

A devout Roman Catholic of the seventeenth century (Pasquier Quesnet) wrote as follows:

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WILLIAMS—Miss Julia P. Williams, daughter of Rev. T. B. and M. E. Williams, was born in the State of Alabama, Jan. 20, 1869; moved with her parents to Bowie county, Texas, January, 1880, where she lived till God called her home, March 16, 1887. She professed religion and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at the age of eleven years, and lived a consistent Christian till the day of her death, which remarkable event took place in the parsonage at New Boston, in the presence of the writer and many other witnesses. Hers was the most triumphant death we ever witnessed. She died in full view of the city of God, in the presence of a convoy of angels, who came to convey their sister to our Father's house. Full four days before her death it seemed that God took the veil away and allowed her to see and hear heavenly things—things not lawful to be uttered. Very suddenly she began singing: "I am going home to die no more." and continued singing, composing as she sang. She uttered in song the true sentiments of her triumphant soul. Many of her expressions were elegant and appropriate. She had been very weak before this, but now her voice was strong, and seemed to be charged with the music of heaven. Occasionally, from this time to the end, she would sing, talk or pray. When she discovered loved ones weeping, she said: "Oh! don't do that; I am not going to die. I am just going home. The Lord has done given me a place in heaven, and he is going to take me up there." The evening of her death was spent in prayer for the conversion of sinners, in giving a parting word of instruction to her friends, and in singing of heaven and the unfolding glories of eternal life. Death had lost his sting. She went down into the dark valley and shadow of death, fearing no evil. While in the very jaws of death she sang ocauntifully of the golden streets and the pearly gates that were opening to receive her. She said she saw her father and little brother, who had been in their graves several years, with a great multitude of the he

Jesus can make a dying-bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, And on his breast she leaned her head And breathed her life out sweetly there."

Being thus delivered from the pangs of death, her pure spirit returned to God who gave it, and no doubt she now enjoys all the blessings of paradise which are granted to the spirits of just men made perfect in the intermediate state. Weep not, bereaved ones, as those who have no hope, but follow on in the way of life, and you shall all meet again in a world that is free from sin and death.

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DIT. Untermith, Sir. I waive a rule I have observed for many years, the value of your remedy prompting me to say, in reply to your request, what I know of your Chill Cure. The private assurances of its efficacy I had, and the good results of its effects I had observed on Mr. R. W. Merchill who, for more than fifteen years, had been foremand my of the effects I had used my of the effects I had been foremand into office, induced me to test it in my family I he results have been entirely satisfactory. The we every known remedy had been tried with apporary relief—the chills returning periodically I with seemingly increased severity. Your cursice them at once, and there has been no recursive them for more than six months. The other was of a milder form, and yielded more read to other remedies, but the chills would return intervals until your medicine was used, since in time, now several months, they have entire appeared. From the opportunity I have had day, I do not hestiate to express my belief that the chill cure is a valuable specific, and performs the child cure is a valuable specific, and performs the child cure is a valuable specific, and performs the child cure is a valuable specific.

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#### GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Over the State.

Frost it is feared has killed the fruit in many sections of the State.

The drouth continues in many parts of Texindeed.

The Austin Presbytery, of the Northern Presbyterian Church, convened in San Antonio, April 8th.

Jno. Kirby, a mill man of Texarkana, was shot and killed April 8, by Jno. E. Cook, a prominent lawyer of the same place.

During service at the Colored Baptist fans to work. Church in Hempstead, April 7th, two colored men near by had a quarrel and a fight. Jim Johnson cut and shot Jimmy Nelson, killing

An address to the governor signed by thirty-The citizens of Milsap met at the church on

house was crowded with drouth sufferers. The people are very much disheartened. Wheat is dying fast, and if there is no rain in two weeks all will be dead. J. L. Tucker, of Cleburne, was killed April

7th by Jim Shipley. The tragedy resulted from a difficulty raised by Tucker while under the influence of drink. Such occurrences are arguments for prohibition which Mr. Gibbs does not attempt to answer. AUSTIN, April 6.-Late this evening as the

passenger train from Burnet was rounding a enrye, about six miles from town, the engine left the rails and overturning, instantly killed the fireman and seriously, if not fatally injured the engineer. The passenger cars did

Walter Harvey, a farmer living near Mt, Sylvan, bored a hole into a tree, filled it with and then touched it off by means of a paper instantly, and scattering his brains for yards | 1886, 83091-39,

TYLER, April 6.-Fruit growing is getting to be quite an important industry in this county. From May till October every rallroad station in the county is crowded with apples, peaches, grapes, strawberries, etc.. for shipment. It is estimated that Smith Tyler, Texas, is a case in point. It being uncounty fruit crop for 1886, yielded over 8500,-000 to the growers.

Dallas has an election contest to deal with. Mr. Ed. C. Smith, one of the late candidates for mayor, would perhaps, have been satisfied to accept a decided de eat, but when his competitor, Mr. W. C. Connor, was declared victor by a plurality of only two votes, it naturally gave Mr. Smith a 'twas "so-near-and-yet-sofar" kind of feeling. Hence the probable

Mr. Templeton, a farmer north of Cleburne, mowed down his crop of wheat, which was already beginning to head. The wheat stalks of substance in the heads proved the crop to were present. Federal and Confederate assobe a failure. He expects rain soon, and beine crops if it rains soon.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 5.-The Grand nual conclave at Marshall, as the guests of Ascension Commandery, of Shreveport. An exemsion has been arranged down Red dent Jefferson Davi-, river to the elegant plantation of Senator William Robertson, who ranks high in their Shreveport brethren.

of other states and territories,

food for a large portion of the community, who are in want, and that numbers of families have deserted their homes and arid fields, and cently the practice has sprung up of catching Unless there is a rain the situation will soon be food. Their young perish as a matter of pitiable. In portions of this and Medina course, and perpetuation of animals is en-

brother, 8 years old, April 7th. The boys will again be considered at a future meeting. had been playing with a gun, the elder snapping it at his brother with the gun empty, and after loading both barrels with small shot, preparatory to taking a hunt, the younger remarked that the gun was loaded now and that he could not shoot him. The elder boy by some means fired both barrels, the charge entering the body under the left arm, inflicting a wound from which the boy died. The father is away on business and has been telegraphed to come home at once. The family are in great sorrow.

Conner and his sons, in Sabine county. A fight ensued, in which Capt, Scott and two of Texas his men, C. Brooks and J. H. Rogers, were badly wounded. Capt. Scott is in a critical condition, but the other two will recover. The governor has offered a reward for the Connors, and rangers, alled by citizens, are after them, using bloodhounds for trailing. The Connors are a desperate family, who have ruled their section for year, -many murders being laid to their charge. This last outrage will end their reign, as it has been determined to run them down.

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April 5th, says: Last night at 11:30 the mine at Savanna, I. T., exploded with a terrible shock, being felt over town miles, and killing six miners outright. At 8 o'clock this morning, six men entered the mine to recover the six more more men went down, and they also failed to return, making a total of eighteen lives that were lost and none recovered. The superintendent of the mines, William as and the situation is becoming serious Conner, was taken out twice in an insensible condition. The explosion was caused from mines. Had the explosion taken place in the daytime, there probably would have been three hundred glives lost. Nearly two thousand miners from surrounding mines went over to Savanna to help the distressed and recover the dead bodies, having placed four large

April 7th, a poultry and pet stock association was organized at Dallas. The following flicers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. J. M. Fry, Elmo, Kaufman county, President; Charles P. Raymond, Austin, Secretary and county, Fourth Vice President; B. B. Greenwood, Breckenridge, Fifth Vice President; the night of April 4 to pray for rain. The C.C. Hanson, Galveston, Sixth Vice President; E. S. Huffman, Longview, Seventh Vice Presiand applications for membership were received from all over the State.

quarters as follows:

From April 1 to June 30, 1886. From July 1 to Sept. 30, 1886. From Oct. 1 to Dec. 31, 1886. From Jan. 1 to March 31, 1887.

.855,890.77 Total postal funds. quarter over the preceding quarter was gradual and steady, to-wit: The increase of the for bonds not due. quarter ending Sept. 30, 1886, over the one quarter ending Dec. 31, 1886, over that of the for the United States 198, and for Canada 25, powder, closed it with a peg driven in firmly, that for the quarter ending March 31, 1887, over | 22: last week. that ending Dec. 31, 1886, was \$768,73, The fuse. The peg being forced out by the explo- receipts of the quarter ending March 31, 1887, sion, struck him in the temple, killing him exceeded those of quarter ending June 30,

#### Don't Want Military Equality.

Southern people are the real friends of the colored race, but they want them to occupy their proper level, which, socially, is below the vears old, a lawyer of prominence, and a Demwhites. The action of a military company at derstood that one or more negro military companies would enter the encampment at Washington (D. C.), and probably the competitive drill, the Douglas Rifles, of Tyler, have determined not to attend the encampment unless it is authoritatively or officially announced that the negro companies will not be there. The company is disappointed that they cannot attend, as they had high hopes of winning a national reputation, if not lucre, at the drill.

#### Gen. Johnston's Statue.

April 6th witnessed at New Orleans the unveiling of the equestrian statue of Gen. Albert ciations alike participated - conspicuous

#### The Fisheries Question.

on the morning of April 5th, with President with a view to the advisability of suitable ac- out a majority of the labor vote? W. W. Seley in the chair and Dr. W. E. Hall tion by the president under the provisions of acting as secretary. Mayor Sturg is delivered the retaliatory act. The alleged domand of an address of welcome. Col. C. C. Slaughter of Great Britain for the possession of Tortugas Dallas, discussed at length, the refrigerating, Islands or payment by the Haytian governcanning and packing establishment to be local ment of \$1,000,000 in settlement of old claims. ted at Houston, Col. S. P. Cunningham fo Fort | was considered at length. The United States Worth, delivered a very instructive address touching the changes and effects upon the Texas cattle interests by the changes and effects upon the Texas cattle interests by the quarantine laws | weifare and prosperity. Correspondence will be opened with Great Britian on this subject, A San Antonio special says: Mr. J. R. The Alaska seal fisheries were diseassed with McCarty, a resident for five years at Somerset | a view to their better protection from foreign in Atascosa county, is in the city, having been interference. It is represented that interest in forced to leave home on account of the severe is now threatened by wanton and wholesale drouth. He says that the people in the vicin-slaughter of seals in the open ocean. It seems ity of Somerset and Benton are holding daily that during the day female seals leave their meetings to improvise means for obtaining young on the shores of the Island in charge gone in search of a more favored clime. the female seals while they are in search of county people are hauling water in barrels a distance of ten miles.

A 12-year-old boy, son of Rev. Mr. Dickey, living near Anson, shot and killed his little beyond the three mile limit. The question of a trick only, their baking powder they peddle being similarly mixed foams up like yeast diction of our government over those waters beyond the three mile limit. The question is the exhibition of a trick only, their baking

### TO AGENTS.

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A news special from Denison Texas, dated Dun's Report on the Interstate Commerce Bill.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Generally the unexpected happens, but tender was tried at Meadville, Pa., April 7, the interstate commerce act causes quite as much disturbance as was anticipated. Ship- engine stood in the railroad shops steam was bodies, but were smothered. At 10 o'clock ments in the aggregate enormous for distribution beyond Chicago have to be rebilled there. Merchants and manufacturers find rates was turned on. In the bottom of the fire-box raised from 30 to 50 per cent. on many distant was a pile of fire-brick, upon which the lighted shipments. The Pacific lines complain that gas burned with a fury. It was turned through transcontinental traffic is rendered impossible a two-and-a-half-inch pipe. In a short time unless they are exempted. The association | the steam arose to 120 pounds, having done so afterdamp, everything being so dry in the of twenty-seven Southern roads and lines has at the rate of about five pounds per minute. already obtained temporary exemption be- Several loaded cars were coupled to the lococause of consequent interruption of traffic. Northern lines competing with lake or Cana- distance of six miles, during which run the dian transporters claim equal trades, and in- steam did not fall back one pound. Railroad terstate roads cite large shipments of flour down the Mississippi because through railroad invention. Lima oil was used, and the amount rates are raised. Coal rates increase the cost

of fuel about \$1 per ton around Philadelphia. Stocks declined sharply when the street realized that the long expected disturbance in consequence of the interstate law had actually commenced, and then recovered a little on the two members of the Legislature, sets forth Treasurer; W. C. Oliver, Dallas, First Vice suspension of the act by the commission in reasons for a call for an extra session of the President; A. J. Miller, Palestine, Second favor of the Southern roads, but it is easy to Haddock does not lack friends who will per-Legislature, said reasons being confined to a Vice President; T. C. Richey, South Bosque, see that a long period of uncertainty as to jure themselves to save him. necessity for legislation adverse to present McLennan county, Third Vice President; transportation must ensue, and no one yet can Charles M. Ely, Smith's Point, Chambers tell how the commission will be able to prevent mischievious results.

Flurries of stringency in the money market have continued but the treasury has poured out \$4,200,000 of gold during this week, \$1,dent. Twenty-two members were enrolled, 700,000 of silver and \$1,500,000 legal tenders in a special British envoy has presented Engexcess of its reports, which currency prevents land's ultimatum to the Haytian government pressure but contributed to the expansion of and has threatened to bombard the principal The receipts of the Dallas postoffice for the credits. Foreign exchanges have been unyear ending Nar:h 31, 1887, were for the four disturbed and no fear of exports of specie is

Exports of produce continues satisfactory for March, greater than for any month in | yields to England, many years, is evidence of business activity, though it shows how considerable the contrac-It will be observed that the increase of each tion of currency must be after July 1, unless the treasury consents to pay a high premium

The business failures occurring throughout ending June 30, 1886, was \$1198 52; that of the the country during the last seven days number quarter ending Sept. 30, 1886, was \$1724 14; or a total of 223, as compared with a total of

#### Political Points.

Rhode Island defeated woman suffrage. In Rhode Island State election, April 7th, the Democrats were victorious.

Benj, J. Hail, of Burlington, Ia., has been appointed Commissioner of Patents. He is 52

The Sun of April 7th editorially says the elections of this week tell the Democrats that no doubtful, commonplace candidate can win the great battle of 1888.

It is said Mr. Whitelaw Reid, of the New York Tribune, will support John Sherman as against Blaine as the next Republican presidential nominee.

The alliance of Chicago Democrats (so called) with anarchists in the late city elections met a fitting rebuke in a defeat by over 28,000 majority. The Western elections are. in fact, a rebuke to all parties for alliance with intemperance, socialism, and every other "ism" that can get votes. The victories are presented a healthy appearance, but the lack Sydney Johnston. Over ten thousand people not Republican, but protests against corruption and corrupt methods

The great parties, politicians and journals of lieves his wheat stalks will again sprout and among the former being a section of the the land are waking up to a realization of the produce a good crop late in the season. The Grand Army of the Republic. Rev. A. J. fact that the people will not longer be ruled by Mediterranean and Nicaragua varieties are Witherspoon, an old Confederate chap ain, demagogues, who caler to all forms of vice to said to be standing the drouth, and will make opened the ceremonies with prayer. The perpetuate their power. Great moral issues are presentation of the statue to the association coming to the front, and will not down at the (Louislana division of the army of the Ten- erack of party whips. Anent the state elec-Commandery of Knights Templar of Texas | nessee) followed, when little Rosa Robinson, | tions, the New York World editorially says will visit this city on the 16th, after their anveiled it. Music, poems, and speeches fol- these two rewarkable powers, prohibition and lowed-among the latter, one from ex-Presi- labor, will have on the old political organizations in future elections. It is certain that a growing prohibition element can never again be chained to the chariot wheels of the Re-A meeting of the nation's cabinet, April 7th, publican machine. But it is both possible and William Robertson, who rains high in A meeting of the nation's cabinet, April ith, the order. Grand preparations are being the fisheries question was considered at length, it is understood that information has the labor element, with which real Democracy Prices and terms reasonable.

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#### HOUSEKEEPING PESTS.

Complaints are made from various sections of a band of baking powder tramps whose tricks upon unsuspecting housekeepers seem an eigent of the opposite sex, and their meti-ods of procedure, as explained by several ladies who have been victimized, is as follows: Obtaining access to the kitchen, they intro-duce the subject of baking powders, inquiring the kind used in the tamuy. Being shown the can, perhaps a fresh, fuil one, they volunteer to "test" it to ascertain its quanties. Their "test" consists in placing the can on a hot stove of core a lamn or gas left, or in mixing stove or over a lamp or gas jet, or in mixing the baking powder with water both hot and cold. If the baking powder is good for any-thing the heat will, of course, expel the gas. powder that would give off no gas when sut jected to heatwould be without leavening power and valueless. They will also mix the baking poder given them with water. If pure it effer vesers quickly. The baking powder they ped is the exhibition of a trick only, their baking powder having been specially prepared to make this test by the addition of floor, gum or altumen. It is sure evidence of additeration. Of course the object of these fraudulent tricks is to destroy confidence in all other kinds of baking powder, and to sell the particular brand for which the women are travellig. Were this the whole of the operation, house-keepers would not often be deceived. Every intelligent person knows that baking powder is not made to be used in this way, but in cooking where its action is entirely different rom that produced by dry heat or by mixture cooking where its action is entirely different from that produced by dry heat or by mixture with water alone. The chief object of this jugglery is to destroy the baking powder given for testing; or by heating it to drive off its leavening gases, and so weaken it that when used it will fail to work. At the next baking there is heavy food, of course, and the "tramp" probably gets the credit of having told the housekeeper a valuable fact, instead of having spoiled her baking powder, as was actually the case. The average 'tramp' will, in this way, dest'oy from fifty to seventy-five pounds of baking powder a day.

A second method of spoiling for use the baking powder in a kitchen where they are not permitted to experiment with it, is, by dexterously throwing in the can a small quantity of salt, soda or powdered lime. Again, should the reason to be not baking.

of salt, soda or powdered lime. Again, should there chance to be no baking powder in the house, the operators will produce, of the kind used by the family, a sample that has been purposely adulterated or "doctored" to make

uch an exhibit as they desire under the sosuch an exhibit as they desire under the so-called test.

The only way to protect our food from being contaminated by tramps of this kind is to turn all persons who wish or attempt to tamper with it unceremoniously from the door, and to use those articles, only, which ex-perience has proved satisfactory, or the offi-cial tests have established as pure and whole-

It is printed that the highest salary paid Methodist ministers in the New Hampshire Conference is \$1,500 and the use of a parson-age, while the average, including house rent, is som.

#### Gas Locomotive

Leopold Mambourg's experiment of running a locomotive with gas manufactured upon the and pronounced a decided success. While the generated to seventy-five pounds by means of natural gas, and then the manufactured gas motive, and a run at full speed was made for a officials here are very much pleased with the consumed was about four gallons per hour.

#### News Chips.

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HAVANA, April 7 .- Advices from Portau Prince, dated March 26, say excitement con tinues throughout the Republic over the demand of England for the possession of the Tortugas Island or payment of \$1,000,000 in settlement of old claims. It is reported that ports of the Republic after the lapse of five days if England's claim be not acknowledged Great consternation exists among the foreign residents, as it is stated the Haytians threater and the enormous revenue of the government a great massacre of foreigners if the president

The large number of medical students in Germany has set to thinking the great statistician, Professor Conrad, of Halle, who declares that the time is past when the medical career offers chances for lucrative success. The country now contains about 13 200 doctors according to this learned authority, while Borner's Almanae for 1887 puts the total still higher—16,292 To fill the vacant places in the profession 3,500 to 3,600 would be a sufficient number of medical students, which was the case twenty years ago. But the last report shows that there are now 8,465 students in the German medical schools. In Prussia 250 new doctors would fully supply the usual demand, but instead of that 431 were graduated last year. If this continues nobody will be left to be cured.—Berlin Cor, Inter-Ocean.

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