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ITINERARY. THE MISSION BOARD.

First Day: At the meeting of the Board of Missions to-day, May 6, out of thirty-eight members only seven were absent. One of the absentees was D. H. Snyder, of Georgetown, detained at home by sickness in his family.

The ladies of the Woman's Board are preparing to open a school at an early day at Rio in Brazil.

The difficulties in the titles to property in the Central Mexican Mission have all been adjusted.

The Bord ordered an assessment of \$300,000 for the ensuing year; a small

Our missionary debt has grown, and amounts to a little over \$100,000.

his resignation as a member of the raining, and there were not more than Board, which was accepted.

summer vacation. Leave granted, but evening. he must pay his own expenses.

Apropriations for the ensuing year de as fallows:

were made at rons	
Brazil	04
China 26,067	00
Columbia 5,270	00
Denver	00
German-in Louisiana\$1,750 00	
West Texas District 1,625 00	
Central Texas District 1,625 00-\$5,000	90
Florida, including \$600	
for Cuban Missions 3,325	00
Indian Territory 10,975	00
Japan 9,950	00

The above were all the appropriations agreed to up to adjournment Saturday

At night a reception was given to the bishops and members of the Board of the services. Missions by Col. Cole, president of the Board.

Third Day: The Board determined to send two additional female missionaries to Japan. Rev. James B. McPherson goes out to the same field, at his own exexpense. He expects to be employed as a leicier.

Appropriations were completed as fol-

Los Angeles Con	ference	8 4,250 00
Mexican Border	**	28,452 00
Montana	**	1,758 00
Pacific	**	4,150 00
N. W. Texas	**	1,750 00
West Texas	**	1,750 00
Western	**	7,300 00
Central Mexico	**	39,728 00
Fourth Day	-Total	assessments for
foreign mission	s, \$300	,000.

Texas Conferences assessed as follows: East Texas..... 83,800 corporal. Total.....828,200

The Board ordered that twenty per lection! cent. of all collections should be set aside as a sinking fund for the liquidation of our missionary debt.

The Board ordered a week of prayer, self-denial, thanksgiving and contributo August 15th.

For office expenses, \$9,000. The College of Bishops was requested

to send forth an address to the church on the subject of missions.

the death of the venerable Father John them. The total appropriations to the various

missions amounts to a little less than sody. The teaching was calm, Wesleyan,

Rev. N. W. Uttey and W. B. Burke, offered themselves as missionaries to free and full salvation. Japan; accepted. Rev. R. F. Chew goes out to the same field as a teacher.

J. B. McFerrin. There were also some gospel, say, amen! changes in the lay members of the Board resident in Nashville.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS. The Nashville Methodists enjoyed a treat in the shape of addresses on missions, from our Bishops fresh from the various foreign fields. At the meeting at McKendree, Thursday might, May 6th, presided over by Bishop Hendrix, Bishop Key gave an account of the wo-Board of Missions, and showed all departments of their work in a healthy and prosperous condition.

TEMPERANCE. The women on Sunday afternoon sent As you ascend those rugged hights, you right hand is full of bribes." The end social and industrial life. and around Nashville. The meeting I loon. The cars are driven to the to a "mighty sin" finds no justification one, there is a way to do it-put now being waged for and against prohiattended was in East Nashville, in a hall "Point" by an engine stationed at the in the end, even though it were a victory down the other. Neither can flourish bition in Texas. rented by the ladies at twenty dollars a base, and from thence they are drawn over the whisky devil in Texas. month. This was a temperance class- over a narrow gauge by a locomotive enmeeting, led by my hostess, Mrs. Judge gine for two miles around the western with an organ accompaniment, was ex- two thousand feet above the level of the cellent, and probably a dozen men and sea. women made brief addresses. Several I see from the plan of Episcopal visi- harmony with a great moral reform. Put stated it fairly. Whatever may be said preponderates against them than when it meetings a week are held in this hall, all tation that Bishop McTyeire is to hold on the armor of truth, keep your powder of his prudence, his logic cannot be questis overwhelming; because, in the latter under the management of the ladies. our conference, Oct. 5th. We are always dry, and under a wire head hurl the mis- tioned. Besides the temperance class-meetings, glad to welcome him, as he knows per- siles of death into the heart of the tyrant "I wish to God I could alienate these they have been in the past. Certainly, if I wish to God I could alienate these

those here taught have been converted he. We are glad he is coming. and are now active working members them.

THE SALVATION ARMY.

On Thursday night, in the cathedral of Southern Methodism, I heard interesting addresses from our Bishops, introduced by the well organized choir and magnificent pipe organ, and I enjoy music. The next night in company with my excellent host, Judge East, I went to the theatrical hall occu-Second Day: N. Baxter, jr., tendered pied by the Salvation Army. It was two hundred there at the early hour, but Rev. P. C. Bryce asked permission to the hall rapidly filled until there were leave his work during the six weeks of his probably five hundred present, during the

> The services were opened by a lady reading a familiar hymn, interspersing it with pithy and witty remarks. It was Wells, who is a member of my church, sung with a zest, all parts being carried, has been with you I see, putting in some borines adding to the noise without dis land. I notice that some of your whisky turbing the harmony. At first this style advocates referred to her as a "shortof music seemed incongruous: to hear old haired Northern spinster." They do not familiar tunes like Nellie Gray and "Pop know the lady. She is neither " short-Goes the Weasel" sung in religious wor- haired" nor a Northern spinister." She ship.

short personal experiences, exhortations, ponents of prohibition out there are choruses, etc., and a brief, practical ex speaking with great disrespect of the not been entirely abandoned; sill may position of the parable of the marriage of clergy. No prominent man dare do that be heard in feeble echo, "scurge them It was his wife, the captain, who opened an immense following, and such a course neither have they shown any disposition

months since this man and his wife made such folly. And I believe that in Texas their rights—as do other citiz-ns—and retheir appearance in Nashville with noth- the same will prove true. The outlook fuse to be build zed into silence on the ing but the French horn and a Bible. for prohibition in this State is very en-The horn was sounded somewhere on the couraging. If we do our duty the victory streets, a little company collected, and will be ours. The whisky lords will not prayers offered. About one hundred and have a walkover. They are trembling in ful trial of the bloody wretch who killed sixty have been converted and enlisted in their boots already. They will depend him -hired by saloonists to do the fiendthe Army. To-night there were, per- on bribery and fraud for their success, haps, fifty on the stage taking active part but they will not find a Detroit in Tenin the services, mostly young persons of nessee. May God give Texas a splendid patriotism to strike oftener and harder both sexes. One man gave a fervid ex- victory ! hortation. My informant said he was a silversmith, converted through their labors. Another one stepped forward on the platform. "That man," said the judge, "was a poor, miserable drunkard, who stood around the saloons and begged nickels to buy whisky." He is now a

4,500 something to stir them up, and she imme- flame the enthusiasm of a virtuous, West Texas...... 2,750 diately started two of the good looking brave people, whose courage is believed State. His father, a Baptist preacher, with their tamborines to take up a col- mand of the hour.

itents, who were led to the front.

saloon, one of the army goes right after signs, will require not only an iron will saloon city of the State. The whisky tions for the cause of missions. The him, and if necessary, takes him by the and ceaseless vigilance on a scale of party was greatly disappointed and week of prayer was fixed for August 8th arm and leads him to the hall for pray-

They go everywhere, and have faced some instances of extreme suffering and tice, mercy and truth. In numbers the son, a man of some means, was the recogpoverty; invalids who, for months, have enemy is strong, embracing all the salanguished, and no pastor of a city Resolutions adopted in reference to church has ever visited them or heard of the negroes and foreigners generally.

> In the evening services which I witnessed, there was no cant, rant or rhapscriptural. Sinners were urged to immediate repentance, and promised a present,

What do I think of their proceedings? I say, God bless them! And let all Rev. R. K. Brown was elected a mem- Christians who want the masses of the ber of the Board in place of the late Dr. lower strata of society reached by the

NASSVILLE, TENN.

HOLSTON NOTES.

We have been hoping to have Bishop Hargrove locate in Lookout mountain near this city, but on account of the miswith reference to the location of a resiwork in the Indian Territory; Bishop our hope for a Holston bishop is gone; Granbery the work in Brazil, and for while we have some splendid preach-Bishop Wilson that in China. This was ing ability scattered through these hills, a review of the work of the Woman's this ability has never resulted in the production of bishops.

By the way, Lookout mountain is now being climbed by beautiful railway nounced by God as a mighty sin. See hand; and the Bible, religion, Christian cars. They pass right over the spot Amos v:12. When God pronounces it a morals, church and its ministers, Sab-The most active temperance workers where occurred the famous battle of

at which refreshments are served. Mrs. he has held more than half of the ses-next. East also conducts a night school for the sions of our conference and no bishop is benefit of working boys. A number of more capable of giving satisfaction than

The famous "Dixey Williams" is now does not triumph in Tennessee, it will with the Cumberland pastor and myself. sound on the atonement of Christ, re- naked, of life and death to thousands. pentance, justification, regeneration and intense personality and uniqueness of earnest, and devoutly consecrated.

The Chattaneoga University trouble has been settled by the officials of the the black man. Prof. Caulkins has been its editorial columns: pushed out, and the rule by which persons of color were denied access to the institution has been recinded to take effect at the close of the present scholastic term.

Texas and Tennessee are now in the throes of a heated prohibition fight. Mrs. and a French horn and a couple of tam blows for God, and home, and native is a genuine Southerner to the manner A haif hour was spent in short prayers, born. I notice also that some of the opthe king's son. This was by the major. in Tennessee. The preachers here have back." But they have not fallen back, on the part of a politician here would From Judge East I learned that a few mean political death to the man guilty of their claim to citizenship. They know G. C. RANKIN. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

> THE CAMPAIGN ADVANCES PROM-ISINGLY.

> > Go forth to glorious war.

"The day of battle is at hand;

The decisive tramp of advancing hosts At one time there was a little pause in people are unmistakable evidence of dia a peaceful and bloodless death. the exercises when the spirited little cap- coming victory. Prohibition is the talain got up and said the audience needed ismanic watchword that kindles into and Shield, our leading prohibition paper,

circulated through the audience for pen- arms. In numbers, money and strategy county election in Hinds, under our local he is formidable. To meet him, drive option law. The election was very hotly If, after conversion, one is found in a him back, and frustrate his fiendish de- contested. Jackson was the strongest moral heroism, but wisdom and skill, mortified at their defeat. Opposition backed and undergirded by faith in the and denunciation ran high. loons and the throngs that crowd them - denounced the Gambrells, in the usual

cause of prohibition.

will come to the aid of their friends in but not dangerously. Tennessee and Texas with similar These, I believe, are about the facts as amounts, and that every saloon in Texas understood and reported. has been taxed to the mount of \$200 I have read with interest in the ADVOmake a very large corruption fund, which, | Col. Mill's anti-prohibition speech, and I if skillfully managed, will doubtless add regard the speech the most frank, open. chase of whisky orators over the State. the people so plainly and fairly. It will "bite like a serpent and sting like preachers, preaching, sobriety, and we may rest-awhile.

lectures and addresses are delivered, and sonally every foot of our territory and all in quick succession, until he lies lifeless prohibitionists."—Mills. Of course he there be any truth in the chancellor's prohibitionists.

ers' Alliance and the Grange orders.

See the following extract from the that? Cherokee Standard -- a secular paper pub-Methodist Episcopal Church in favor of lished in the town of Rusk, taken from prohibitionists how to conduct your elec-

I wish to say to the people of Cherokee county that the delegates to the County Alliance, which met at Bell's school house recently, was almost a solid unit for prohibition there being but one dissenting voice. The representation was by far the largest ever held in this county. Both the Grange and Alliance endment. There are twenty-seven Alliances and eight sub-Granges in this county. The Alliance on its roll shows at least one-third or the voting population. Now count the Grange. the churches and other good people outside our doors, and I think the opposition to the amendment will have but little endorsement.

It is believed that at least seven-tenths of the voting population of Cherokee county will vote for prohibition. This is encouraging. The attempt to muzzle preachers and to paraly ze the pulpit, has to forfeit their manhood nor weaken most stupendous ques ion that ever looked an enlightened people in the face. The murder of Had lock and the shameish deed-does not intimidate the preachers, but rather fires their Christian the murderous enemy of God and manthe whisky traffic. R. S. FINLEY. RUSK, TEXAS.

ANOTHER HADDOCK CASE.

We, in Mississippi, have the mortification to report another Haddock murder. Well, whisky, with hundreds of millions and the quenchless zeal of a determined and hosts of strong allies, is not going to

justice of our cause and the God of jus | Col. J. S. Hamilton, a citizen of Jackway, on all occasions. Moreover, Ham-While a majority of the negroes may litton is a lessee of penitentiary labor, and will be bought up by money and vil- and has been complained of for unfairlainous whisky, to the credit of many of ness in those contracts, and the Sword them, it is confidently stated that they and Shield has participated in explaining defy bribes and pledge their votes and the fraudulent transactions. On the 31 influence for the protection and eleva- inst Hamilton, with friends at his side, tion of their race by stoutly avowing the overtook Gambrell in the street, opened fire and killed him on the spot. Gam-We see it stated that the Brewery As- brell, after he fell, crying murder, got populations, the foreign vote, etc. sociation sent \$80,000 to Michigan, and hold of a pistol and shot Hamilton badly,

Christian morals and practices of all If there is any one thing that God kinds? These two things-the saloon, hates above another-excepting idolatry with all its legitimate connections, ap--it is bribes. To take a bribe is de- pendages and hereditaments on the one

but by the subjugation of the other. If Therefore, the devil may not be fought we want the saloon and saloon morals, of prohibition that anti-prohibitionists can provoked into the use of questionable Of course you cannot have both. The says that men will more readily succumb dress me at Dallas, Texas, methods or the use of weapons not in case is a plain one, and Mr. Mills has to argument when the evidence barely

temperance sociables held once a week, of our men. In the last fourteen years at your feet on the 4th day of August does, for how else could he be fair and philosophy, or human experience, we consistent. This is, of course, the prayer may expect small accessions to our ranks The forces which marshal under their of every saloonist. Most of them are too from the adherents of the "whisky banners and face each other in Texas cowardly and hypocritical to express it. devil." But the above logic is applicato day, must and will decide the greatest "Alienate them."-R. Q. Mills. That is ble only to that part (if there be such a question that has ever been before Tex- logical. Hamilton, the salcon orator, part) of antis as are conscientious in their of the Salvation Army. If prohibition in our city holding a series of meetings lans. It involves the well-being, pros- alienated Gambrell, the prohibition ed- convictions. There may be a few such, perity and morality of society from one itor of Jackson, Miss., a few days ago. but we are convinced from long observanot be through the lack of effort on the You remember that in Texas he did end of this great State to the other, of The prince of saloon brewers in Sioux tion and study of the subject, that all part of the good women. God bless some glorious work awhile back. He is bread and clothing to the hungry and the City alienated Haddock not long since. advocacy of the whisky traffic arises, not Alienate enough of those Sunday, Bible from error of judgment, but from moral Under the banner of prohibition are to "hypocritical fanatical preachers" and turpitude. Men advocate the traffic bethe witness of the spirit. His work is be found all ministers of the gospel-all. Sunday-school teachers, "who will come cause they are making money by it; moving off hopefully. He has not the or nearly so, members of all Protestant into your house looking for 'blind tigers' because they love to drink it; because churches, nine tenths of all the moral ele- and steal your wife's breast pin," and they delight to revel in licentiousness Sam Jones, but he is wonderfully in ments of society-embracing the Farm- then, and not till then, the saloons will and debauchery; because they regard not flourish. Who wants better logic than crime and the degradation of society;

> tion contest, but it seems to me you are the untold misery it inflict. greatly indebted to Col. Mills for his fair statement of this question; and I think the people are entitled to this information thus authoritatively put forth. So I would say, give this speech, or at least some "elegant extracts" from it, to every to which I belong are unanimous for the voter in the State. Let the people vote understandingly. If they prefer the saloon government, with its well-stocked jails, penitentiaries and poverty, to a Christian, civil government, after a full understanding of the subject, why not let them have it? At least, give the people light and all needed information; and I do not see who is doing more or better to this end than Col. Mills.

> > R. ABBEY. TOULME, MISS.

PROHIBITION.

The Present Outlook-The Amendment Will Carry by 35,000 Majority or More In the Fort Worth Gazette of May 4th

is given a list of papers in the State which have declared themselves for or this day whom ye will serve." It is a against the prohibition amendment. Of momentious question-not for those who these 145 have spoken out for prohibition, and 59 against it. These papers represent 93 counties, out of a total of 225, and these 93 counties contain 1,197,266 inhabitants out of a total of 1,591,749all figures according to the last census.

an approximate prophecy as to the final over against the host of the Lord;" or, result of the present fight. Where all like the cowards they are, slinking away the papers have declared themselves in a out of sight until the contest is over. county are on one side, that county may | Recurring the immortal historic be safely put down on that side; where achievements of Texas in the past, both there is a division among the papers the civil and military, we recall no triumph county may be considered doubtful. in any field so grand as would be that in Making a list of these counties according the contest now before her. How it to this rule, we have the following result: | would thrill the Christian world at the

ing 488,152 inhabitants; against prohibi- "Texas has gone for prohibition." It is tion, 18 counties, containing 296,384; fortunate that the "earliest battles" of loubtful: 21 counties, containing 412,730. It would be fair to divide the doubtful They are a people of lofty courage. The female corporals out down the ailes to be commensurate with the urgent deturer, were also understood to be interested and to divide those from which no ex- dier, and often fought by the side of brave We may not underestimate the strength in the paper. Jackson is in Hinds pression has come, proportionately; but Texians in our late civil war. They ex-Mourners were called, and the soldiers of the foe with which we now measure county. Six months ago they had a we will be generous and divide these colled all our soldiers in two particulars, Prohibitionists, 891,758; anti-prohibition- ing them. If this whisky traffic—one of ists, 699,991; majority for prohibition, Satan's strongest redoubts-were to be 161,767 of the whole population, as represented by the census of 1880.

> give us a fair probability: As the whole men to do that. population of 1880 is to the present vot- ARCADIA, ALA. ing strength (300,000); so is the prohibition majority of 1880, to the present majority of prohibition voters. Working "The Lord has done great things for

Texas was ready for it, but I "doubt no God's saving power. Fifty-one were our own fault. The probabilities are all eight of whom joined by letter, making each. If this statement is true, it will CATE of the 5th inst., your sketch of in our favor. The field is won, and we sixty-one by ritual and letter since Januhave nothing to do but hold it.

JOHN R. ALLEN. BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, TEXAS.

THE PROHIBITION FIGHT IN TEXAS.

out speakers to eight different halls in feel as though you were riding in a bal- does not sanctify the means, and a resort | Very well; if you wish to secure either of the nature and extent of the contest of repairing the church. J. D. Scott.

I think it unfortunate for the cause of case it is a confession of what big fools R. Q. Mills

because they are demagogues and want It is not for me to advise you Texas office and position, etc.-all this with eyes and ears and hearts closed against

> Their reasons (so-called), "deprives men of their rights; prohibition don't prohibit; undemocratic; loss of revenue," are the sheerest pretexts and the silliest twaddle.

Prohibition is not a political question in the ordinary sense of the term. It must never be. It is a question of moral reform, and we must fight it out on that line. With that inscription on our banner we are marching on to victory.

Politicians, with their accustomary sagacity, are taking positions on one or the other side of this great issue; or 'astride the fence," ready to be blown by the slightest breeze to either side. They are not yet fully assured which will be the strongest; if you could predict that with certainty, you could relieve them of their painful suspense.

The lines are drawn, and the question is squarely propounded to every citizen of Texas. Where stand ye? "Choose ye are decidedly in favor of prohibition, but for those whose conscience approves, while their temporal interests oppose it. It is a veritable crucible that tests the strength of many Christians; and we fear that even many old back-slidden This furnishes considerable data for members of the church will be "standing

For prohibition, 54 counties, contain- glad tidings flashed along the wires, taken by anybody, our Texians are the men to do it. If the redoubt can be held Now I think the following rule will after being taken, the Texians are the E. Y. McMorris.

REVIVAL AT ST. JOHNS.

this cut we find the probable majority us; whereof we are glad." A time of for prohibition considerably more than refreshing from his presence has come upon us at St. Johns. I do not know the Any one who will make out a list of number of conversions. Some who were councies according to the rules laid down already members of the church expein the first part of this article will be rienced, for the first time, their sins simply astonished at its agreement with forgiven. Others had the joys of salvahis pre-conceived notions, derived from tion restored unto them, and became a knowledge of the position of the city active in teaching transgressors the way of God and in leading sinners to the I acknowledge when the amendment Savior. A number, young and old, spoke was first submitted I doubted whether for the first time in public, testifying to more." If we don't carry it now it is added to our number during the meeting; ary 1. A large majority of the converts There, however, comes the rub. We were grown people. A number of homes many a vote to the whisky side at elec- logical and consistent I have seen on that must not let things react. We must in which there lived no Christian are now tion; though it may be that a large por- side of the subject, and I thank the Colo- push the victory. Let no one sleep on his blessed with one or more witnesses for carriage of a trade which he had in view tion of this fund will be used in the pur- nel for setting the real question before arms until after the 4th of August-nor God. Family altars have been restored even then. Let us be vigilant, active, and new ones erected. Pastor and people dence site, we are fearful that we will It can be shown logically that this large How else can public support be given determined, until the amendment is are very much encouraged and press forman's work in the Border Mexican confer. fail to secure him as a citizen of Holston. sum is blood money, and that the curse to the saloon, honestly and fairly, but by adopted, the statutes enforcing it enence. Bishop Galloway represented the Should our fears be realized, then all of of God will attach to it. Woe be to the a wholesale denunciation and repudiation acted, and those statutes in force and obligations to Rev. W. W. Pinson, of pockets in which it may find lodgment! of Christianity, church, Bible, Sabbath, effect in every part of our State. Then Austin, G. W. Briggs, of the TEXAS AD-VOCATE, Seth Ward and G. E. Clothier, of Galveston, also Dr. W. N. Scott, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of this city, for efficient ministerial aid. Rev. J. H. Davidson was able to be at several My school at Decatur, Texas, closing of our services. He has a rich experience April 22, I hastened to Alabama to re- of grace, and rejoices in the constant fa-"mighty sin," it should strike terror to baths and morals, on the other, are the join my two little children here in care of vor of God. His presence was a benehere are the members of the W. C. T. U. "fighting Joe Hooker, above the clouds." the heart and conscience of him "whose great, well known antagonistic forces of their grandma. 1 am, therefore, just diction to us. The revival is extending from "the front," and know something itself. We are entering upon the work GALVESTON, TEXAS.

PROHIBITION.

I will lecture on prohibition in any with fire, but with the sword of truth. course we extirpate as far as possible the adduce not one single valid reason for part of the State if parties desiring it East. The hall was filled; the singing, brow of the top. When there, you are Let prohibitionists not be betrayed or Bible and Christianity and all its morals. the position they occupy. Lord Bacon will meet my traveling expenses. Ad-

C. C. GILLESPIE, M. D.

ANTI-PUBLIC OPINION.

Ceans Christian Advocate

BRUSH REMOVED AND FENCES RESET.

REV. S. J. HAWKINS.

Chapter VII-Hints and Encouragement. Question .- Is it proper to speak of any state of Christian experience, as the "higher life," the "second blessing," etc.

Answer .- Mr. Wesley did not approve 'magnificent pompous words."

Mr. Pope says: "The spirit of entire sanctification is only the spirit of the beginning of grace exerting ample power. Never do we read of a higher life that is other than the intensification of the lower; never of a 'second blessing' that is more than the unrestrained out-pouring of the same spirit."

Q .- What then is the meaning of Acts xix:2: "Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye

A .- "It means did ye receive the Holy Ghost upon believing."

Q.-What is the meaning of Eph. 1:13: After that ye believed ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise?"

A .- " It means believing ye were sealed," etc. Neither since nor after, has anything corresponding with it in the Greek. See Pope's Comp-Vol. 3, page 64.

Q .- What is entire sanctification or Chris-

Q.—What is entire sanctification or Christian perfection?

A.—It includes purity of intention, dedicating all the life to God, giving our whole soul, body and substance to God; having all the mind that was in Christ; walking as Christ walked—freedom from all inward and outward pollution; loving God supremely, and our neighbor as ourself.

Q.—Is such a state within the range of the covenant of grace?

A.—Most assuredly. "Now the God of peace, that brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant make you perfect in every good work to do his will; working in you that which is well pleasing in his sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom be glory forever and ever. Amen—Paul.

Through what instrumentality does God

Through what instrumentality does God chiefly work in believers that sunctification or perfection which is well pleasing in his sight?

A.—" Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth." —Jesus.

Q.—What emphatic note of human co-oper-

ation with divine grace do the scriptures con-A.—This—"Wherefore laying aside all malice, and all guite, and hypocrisies, and envies, and evil speakings as new born babes, desire the sincere milk of the word that ye may grow thereby: if so be ye have tasted that the Lord is gracious."

MUTUAL INSURANCE OF CHURCHES.

About one year ago there came to my mind an idea which I considered of much importance, viz: A mutual insurance association for our church houses. The thought grew upon me, until I felt constrained to put it before the church. I wrote a brief article and sent it to the Nashville Advocate; but if ever published I failed to see it.

A few months ago Dr. Abbey gave your readers an ably written article on the subject. I read it with joy, glad to know that a man whom I supposed the church would hear had become interested in the matter. I waited to see what others would say; but only two, so far as I know, have deemed the subject of sufficient importance to engage their pens in its favor. Some of our brethren write long. windy letters on all sorts of subjects, reminding one of a large dish of cold hash; and we read them for the same reason that the Irishman gave for eating his hash-there may be s mething in them we want. Let me say to "ye tall knights of the quill," here is a theme worthy of your pen; write it up, get it before

worthy of your pen; write it up, get it before
the people, and let us have a mutual insurance
association for our churches.

Dr. Abbey, I believe, proposed that such association be organized in each of our conferences or States. In my unpublished article I
suggested that there be but one association
for the whole church, similar to our Board of
Church Extension, and connected with that, if
possible—at least under the same general sunervision.

possible—at least under the same general su-pervision.

We have in our church 10.951 houses; and provided these are all insured (as they ought to be) at an average cost of 89.13 each, we pay every year to insurance companies the enor-mous sum of \$100,000! Whatever the exact sum may be, we know that a large part of what we do pay to such companies is clear what we do pay to such companies is clear profit to them. Why not save this? Why not learn a lesson from the children of this world, who are wiser in this generation than

Suppose we had this association in opera-Suppose we had this association in operation now, with 10,000 churches belonging to it, ranging in value from \$500 to \$50,000, and averaging \$10,000 each. Then, when a church of average value should be destroyed, other churches of like value would pay \$1, while those worth \$50,000 would pay \$5, and those worth \$500 would pay 5 cents. These small sums could be raised by public collections, and these collections themselves would be a means of street to exert conservation.

I never read of the destruction of a church house without a desire to send my mite to their relief; but when I think of how little it would be in comparison to their needs, I am generally ashamed to carry my good desire in oaction. One little drop of water has no right to murmur because it is not the whole ccean; and yet if there were no ocean, and one little drop of water, prompted by high aspiration and noble ambition, should desire to form an ocean, it might well give up in despair, if none of its fellow drops would unite with it. Brethren, let us unite our efforts, according to some plan, for our mutual help in times of distress; and, as we cannot have times of distress; and, as we cannot have unity of action without organization of forces, let us organize under some such plan as a mu-tual church insurance association. J. F. G. FINLEY.

THE PROHIBITION QUESTION.

The legitimacy and eminent fitness of employing the combined moral power of christendom in antagonizing the concentrated influence of the whisky power in controlling the elective franchise is so manifest a necessity, as evidenced by the uniformity of the action of the conventions of the people and church judicatories, Catholic and Protestant, white and colored, that a further multiplication of citations is unnecessary and would be superfluous. As if by inspiration, the moral world is aroused to the stern necessities of the situation and the imperious demands of the hour. The liquor traffic, with insulting and impudent effrontery, claims the right, which it has hitherto exercised ad libitum, owing to the want of vigilance of the people, of manipulating the ballot-box in its interest by machine politicians and partisan politics, ostracizing the moral power. The catch words of pothouse conventicles have been the slogans and shibboleths of party contests, rallying their Conference, of the the North Texas Annual hosts without challenging inquiry into the moral qualifications of the candidates for the W. H. Hughes, presiding elder, in the chair suffrages of the electors. Hence, swill-tubsthe tools of the liquor traffic-bave as frequently, if not more, occupied high places of were forty-five local preachers and lay-deletrust in the State and National Legislatures, gates present and twenty-six absent. and disgraced these halls by their abominable to which party is to be represented by the aspirants for legislative honors: the whiskyites

land. The magnetism of party slogans will no longer obscure the vision of the electors as to the qualifications of the candidates for the ir votes. There never has been such a stern demand by the best elements of society for higher moral qualification as an essential prerequisite for official position. The question is up for adjudication. No power on earth or in hell can stay the mighty roll of the popular tide of public opinion that will suppress by legal enactment the grog shop, whence flows a stream of demoralization and death that is submerging society in corruption and ruin.

legal enactment the grog shop, whence flows a stream of demoralization and death that is submerging society in corruption and rain. The people have the God-given right of self-protection, and all personal rights, including those of the liquor dealers, are subservient to the primal rights of society.

The solccism of the reversal of this postulate is too palpable for argumentation. It is an axiom of political philosophy.

Now cut bono is to result from bringing the combined moral power of christendom to bear upon the ballot box in reference to the great question now up for solution—the suppression of the liquor traffic by legal enactments. The North Texas Conference, and other conferences and great assemblages and conventions of the people have struck the key-note that sounds the death-knell of the accursed liquor traffic. We quote again the action of the North Texas Conference:

"Whereas, it is the business of the church to mould public sentiment and lead, as far as possible, the masses in the right way; therefore, "Resolved 1. That as ministers and members of this conference, we will, in every possible way consistent with honor, prudence and plety, favor those, and those only, aspiring to legislative honors who shall be in sympathy with the submission of this great question to the people for settlement.

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I will close these papers by giving the reaons why the East Texas Conference should allign itself as the great exponent of the moral power of the M. E. Church, South, within its territorial bounds, with the advanced movement of their tendence in making their influence felt at the poils. Bro. Sampey, who, in a speech against this second resolution of the Committee on Temperance, to eliminate it from the report, as it had the appearance of political significance, though of similar tone and trend to that of North Texas Conference and other large ecclesiastical assemblies, said in my hearing when the question was up as to the particeps criminis of the church in the whisky business, that in his inquisitorial searching investigations at one of his quarterly conferences, nearly, if not every member, was a whisky drinker! Shade of the immortal Wesley, as much inspired as ever man was since apostolic times, who, as if invested with prophetic ken and prescience of the colossal crime against society of the liquor traffic, incorporated this inhibition in the general rules to which every member of the church publicly and solemnly plights his faith—drunkenness or drinking spirituous liquors unless in cases of necessity. The original rule according to my recollection was: buying or selling, or drinking spirituous liquors unless in cases of extreme necessity, was inhibited—modified, I presume, by the potent influence of the wealthy liquor dealers in the church at a time "of this ignorance," when this great crime was winked at.

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Thus Wesley, our great founder under God, was a prohibitionist a hundred years ahead of our generation, and with admirable ecclesiastical statesmanship, adopted prohibition into the general rules as a portion of our organic law—another illustration of the necessity of the expression of the highest ecclesiastical authority within the bounds of the East Texas Conference as a poulder of the sentiment of the expression of the highest ecclesiastical authority within the bounds of the East Texas Conference as a moulder of the sentiment of the church and public. Bro. Caleb Smith, one of the most indefatigable and successful pastors of our conference, said upon the conference floor that one of the chief obstacles in the way of the success of his ministry was whisky-drinking members of the church, private and official. Is it not time that some deliverance and action should be taken to eliminate this dread influence from the church? These whisky-loving and gulping members of our church will vote for whisky and whisky men, and perpetuate the reign of that fell monster, more voracious than any Juggernaut whose wheels roll in blood. If they cannot be reclaimed from their vicious and criminal indulgence and patronage, by the voice of the church and the authority of God, let them be cut off and be alligned with those who co-operate with the devil's hosts, and not be permitted "to steal the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in," and all be whelmed in the same inevitable and irretrievable ruin.

H. M. BOOTH.

reply to the invitation which he received from Gibbs to attend the anti-prohibition convention at Dallas.

The language is calculated to mislead the

unwary and thoughtless. The first thought that startled us when we read this article was, that Gov. Ross does not believe that drunkenness is sin. He says he finds in the "sacred book" "a rebuke for every sin," but he nowhere finds the condem-

nation of "making or drinking wine." He finds a rebuke for every sin.

He finds none for drinking wine, or drunkenness. Therefore, drinking wine or drunkenness is not sin. But he enunciates another and these collections themselves would be a means of grace to every congregation, thus contributing in that they would afford opportunity to all for tangible expression of their sympathy toward the suffering and distressed, and tend to unite the whole church more closely in brotherly love.

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condemns something that it sanctions.

But we have not so learned the sacred volume; its pages are replete with passages pronouncing the most terrible woes upon those who sell the "fiery stuff," and upon those who drink it. Listen: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him and makest him drunken." Hab., ii:15. "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red; when it giveth his color in the cup, when it moveth itself aright." Prov., xxiii:29. Listen again to the express declarations of the "sacred book": "Woe unto them that rise up early in the morning that they may follow strong drink; that continue until night, till wine inflame them." Isa, v:ll. Listen, ye men of royal birth, and you who wallow in the mire: "Awake, ye drunkards, and weep and howl all ye drinkers of wine, because of the new wine, for it is cut off from your mouth." Joel, i:5.

Here is one instance, which we find in the "sacred book," where wine was cut off from those who indulged in it to excess; and the palmer worm, the locust and the canker worm were the agents by which it was prohibited; but God uses nobler instrumentalities now. Other passages could be cited, but these are sufficient to show that the "sacred book" does condemn the making and drinking of wine. It does condemn it! Let the friends of God and the lovers of sacred truth sound it out so loud that it will echo on every hill-top; sound across the broad plains of Texas and

out so loud that it will echo on every hill-top; sound across the broad plains of Texas and be heard in the balls of the executive man-sion—it does condemn it! W. L. PATE.

TERRELL DISTRICT CONFERENCE. The annual session of the Terrell District Conference, was held in Forney, April 28-30, Only one pastor of the fifteen charges was ab sent. He was prevented by sickness. There

Rev. G. W. Briggs, of our TEXAS ADVOand disgusting libations in their drunken and CATE, and Rev. H. A. Bourland, financial vomiting orgles at the altars of Bacchus. A agent of our university, were present, speaknew era has dawned upon our civilization. ing and preaching to much edification; also, A rigid inquisition is to be instituted as Bros. A. C. Benson and S. A. Ashburn, of the

or the non-whiskyites; the liquor traffic whose reign of terror and blood has dominated society with its untold and unspeakable horrors, or its abolition in rolling off this dread incubus upon the productive industries of the The conference, both in the business and

one after another, and pledged themselves to keep up the family altar. They were blessed, and all rejoiced with them.

Committees were appointed on the following subjects: On the spiritual state of the church, missions, Sunday-schools and education generally, finance, quarterly conference, records, memoirs, temperance, TEXAS ADVOCATE, parsonage, and church extension.

The report on the spiritual state of the church showed good attendance on the preaching of the Word; some conversions, good number of accessions; growing interest in prayer meetings, with a class-meeting feature, but few class meetings as such; the family altar to a serious extent neglected. Family worship was discussed, and all were urged to press this duty upon parents throughout the district. Full salvation to our flocks, home altars, prayer and class meetings, a closer walk with God, composed the motto of the committee and the conference.

The committee on missions recommended that Kemp mission be raised to a circuit, and three missions be established to be named

Egypt, Cedar Grove, and Dixon.
The Sunday-school work was fully discussed. The origin and progress of the work, defects of the present system and the remedies therefor, advantages of denominational over union schools, the relation of pastors to the school, and the literature, were the subjects considered.

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A resolution was passed petitioning the annual conference to constitute superintendents of Sunday-schools exofficio members of the district conference.

About fifteen hundred Sunday-school scholars were reported in the district.

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Resolved, That we tender our hearty support to the Southwestern University in doing all that can consistently to get our friends to send their sons and daughters to our university, and in recommending and urging an investment in the scholarship and endowment.
A communication from the regent conveyed to us information as to its condition. The following facts were gratifying: The attendance for the closing term has been above four hundred in all the departments; no occasion to administer severe discipline during the year; great improvement in the character of the students and grade of their attainments. Bro. Bourland gave other information. The university is reaching the hearts of our people; and their pockets will, too, be reached.

The finance report showed that only three preachers had collected all the assessments for foreign missions; the value of churches, \$30,375; parsonages, \$6700; indebtedness,

830,375; parsonages, \$6700; indebtedness, \$950; five out of fifteen charges without parsonages, and only two churches have any in-

sonages, and only two churches have any insurance.

The Committee on Temperance took strong ground on the prohibition question, and their report was adopted heartily, enthusiastically, unanimously by a rising vote. I give the following extract: "The lines are distinctly drawn. The forces for and against this tremendous evil (the whisky traffic) are being amassed. Neutrality is a question of moral impossibility. We rejoice that the last legislature of the great State of Texas has granted the free and noble people of the State the privilege to say whether or not this demoralizing hungry vulture shall go on feeding with unsatiated hunger upon the bodies, purses, homes and hearts of our fair land. In the name of God and humanity, we call upon all who are encompassed to come up to the help of the Lord and the right in the fearful yethopeful combat.

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THE BIBLE AND PROHIBITION.

"After looking through the sacred book from Genesis to the end, I find one exhortation to every virtue and a rebuke for every sin; but I nowhere find the condemnation of making or drinking wine."

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odism, but stand deservedly at the head of the list. The presiding elders and the preachers of the Terrell district are awake on this question, as is shown by their having taken 140 renewals and 158 new subscribers for the ADVOCATE in the last four months.

"Resolved, That, encouraged by the unparalleled success which has attended our labors during the past four months, we as preachers and members of the M. E. Church, South, in Terrell district, hereby pledge ourselves to renewed activity in the interest of our paper."

C. 1. MCWHIRTER, Secretary.

FORNEY, TEXAS.

HOUSTON PREACHERS' MEET NO.

On the 4th inst, the meeting assembled in Shearn Chapel, with Bro. Follin in the chair.

Bros. Timmons, Follin and Hendry were present. Bro, Timmons is much encouraged in his work. Great good is resulting from the revi-

val services in the church To date he has received seventeen members by ritual and three by letter, making twenty. One child baptized. Last Sabbath the Lord's Supper was administered to a large number of brothers and sisters. Much greater results are earn estly expected from the meeting. During the past week Bro. Follin has held

three quarterly meetings. Last Wednesday and Thursday he was with Bro. Scott at St. Johns, Galveston. The pastor has closed his revival services, which resulted in forty-three accessions to the church, and besides this, the membership of the church has been greatly visited by the good spirit. The whole church is in good hope about all the interests of the church. Bro. Scott has raised the assessment for both foreign and domestic missions; also, he has collected the assessment for Church Extension.

Extension.

On Saturday and Sunday last pro. Follin held his second quarterly conference on the Bolivar charge, Bro. L. P. Davis, pastor. He is doing a good work among his people. The inances of the church are coming up remarkably well. The pastor has already succeeded in raising two thirds of his missionary money and one half of the assessment for Church and one-half of the assessment for

and one-half of the assessment for Church Extension.

The following Monday night he held the second quartely conference at St. James, Galveston, Bro. Seth Ward, pastor. He is working earnestly, and there are signs of a good degree of success. Bro. Ward has collected the assessment for domestic missions, and one-half the assessment for foreign missions; also, the assessment for bishops' fund has been collected.

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To date Bro. Follin reports 350 accessions to the church in his district.

Bro. Hendry said that the affairs of his church were in such condition as to encourage him. His Juvenile Society is prosperous, and is doing a good work. He looks to this society to raise the assessment for foreign missions, and more than half the amount has been raised. The Ladies' Aid Society has lately added to the comfort and convenience of the parsonage by purchasing several needed articles. Also, this society is doing a gracious work for the poor of the church.

J. L. HENDRY, Sec'y.

THE POUND PARTY.

While meandering about the National sample rooms on the evening of the 13th inst. we overheard a merry lady remark, "We are going to give Mr. Wootten a pounding Friday night," What in the world had the poor man done to merit "a pounding?" Ministers, as a rule, have been ill-used and sometimes handled without gloves in our town. People are

other thinks he is ungodly if he dresses well. One brother wants prohibition preached, and the other side won't go to the church to hear temperance or politics from the pulpit. One temperance or politics from the pulpit. One side believes in ministerial visits. The brother on the other side rips and rants at the rector's pastoral calls. Such is life. But we did hope our Methodist brother would escape much of this. Heretofore we have expected to hear piety, wit and wisdom in the teachings of men. While they were allowed to labor under hardships and privations that would have driven the average man to lunacy or suicides, but Mr. Wooten seems to come up to the mark' He is the good shepherd whose rejoicings over the "finding of his lost sheep would reach even the pearly gates of heaven." Now what had he done? Had he broken the law, human or divine? Had he neglected the church bell? or spanked his little neighbor "Crusoe?" In vain we asked for an explanation; no one would expound the "pounding." So on Friday evening we trimmed our sails and started on a voyage of discovery. We soon found ourselves in an arbor, and we were pleasantly received by Mrs. Wootten and her pretty attendants, Misses Nina Bell and Robinson. A bevy of laughing girls surrounded us and made the time pass joyously away.

A table heavily laden with brown paper parcels soon enlightened us, and now the good sisters can give us a pounding if they wish. It reminded us of the donation parties we had so often read of.—Richmond (Tex.) Opinion. side believes in ministerial visits. The

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As it will be impossible to embrace a Sunday in our semi-annual meeting of the board without harm to our several pastoral charges, the board will meet in Fort Worth on Wednesday, June 1, at 9 o'clock a. m., in the Fourth Street M. E. Church, South.
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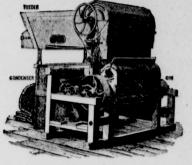
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A hand tapped at my door, low down, low down I opened it and saw two eyes of brown. Two lips of cherry red,

A little curly head, A bonny fairy sprite, in dress of white, ho said, with lifted face: "Papa, good-night!" She climbed upon my knee, and kneeling there, Lisped softly, so emnly, her little prayer;

He: meeting finger-tips, Her pure, sweet baby lips Carried my soul with hers, balf unaware, Into some clearer and divine air. I tried to lift again, but all in vain,

Of scientific thought the subtle chain; So small, so small, My learning all; Though I could call each star, and tell its place

I sa with folded hands, at rest, at rest, Turning this solemn thought within my breast

How faith would fade If God hal made No children in this world-no baby age-Only the prudent man or thoughtful sage;

Only the woman wise; no little arms To clasp around our neck; no bab; charms, No lo ing care, No sinless prayer,

No thrill of lisping song, no pattering feet, No infant heart against our heart to beat. Then if a tiny hand, low down, Tap at thy hear; or door, ah! do not frown;

Bend low to meet The little feet: To clasp the clinging hand; the child will be Nearer to heaven than thee -nearer than the

THE HERO AND THE HEN.

A little more than 300 years ago there were terrible times in France. A religious war was going on, and all over the country there were battles and sieges and many cru-l things being done, and a great many good people lost their lives. No one knows all the misery it caused, for often a family would be divided, part being Catholic, who believed in the pope, and a portion Protestant, who did not believe

in the pope at all. After a while hostilities ceased, and a hollow peace was patched up between the contending parties. Hollow enough and false it was, indeed, on one side. The Huguenots, as the Protestants were called for | many years, now numbered some of the bravest and noblest men in France among their chiefs. I wo or herent was the grand admiral, Gaspard de Cogrey-headed, grave, benevolent nobleman, who, you would think, could have had no enemies. But a good man is always hated by the evil-disposed, and the plous Coligni, who, at one time had saved France in a great battle, had two bitter and deadly enemies. One of no leman of twenty-two; the other was the two persons, with several other Catholic they hoped to get rid of Coligni and, at the was unsuspicious and asleep, let them loose upon the populace with orders to slaughter all

the Huguenots they found. horrible scheme into execution, and one summer night, August 25, 1572, the massacre of St. | the noise will kill her." Bartholomew began. It was a fearful, feararm. Almost the first person killed was Co- rattan cane with both hands. sort of fever consequent from the wound. policeman.

full of soldiery. "Say me a prayer, M. Merlia," said Co.ignt. I commit my soul to the Savior.'

In a few moments the mob was heard coming up the stairway.

"Save yourselves, my friends!" cried the aged admiral. "You will have time. As might disturb the sick woman. for me, they can only shorten my life a few

The good elergyman and the others ran uptiling of the roof. Each fled a different way. bered over the roofs of the houses, in a direchayloft.

He was not hurt by the fall, and when he saw where he was, concluded that it was a fortunate accident, and was thankful at having stumbled upon this place of safety. No one would ever think of looking for him Brooklyn Magazine. there; the Lord had guided his footsteps, But it was a long while before he ceased to and not to a god; be prepared for imperfectremble; on every side he could hear the cries | tions, of the brutal soldiers: "Kill, kill the Hugueand groans of the murdered and dying Prot- he would not care about you. estants. It made his blood run cold to think of the wicked work that was being done. M. Merlin had kept his bible with him as he fled. and, as he lay there in the hayloft, we can imagine him turning over the pages and comforting himself with the precious promises in able women are rare-be rare. the sacred word. The hours passed slowly, and he began to grow hungry, but did not dare to leave his retreat for fear of discovery, which, of course meant death. Starvation stared him in the face if he remained there; however, he preferred to trust to God's mercy rather than man's.

As he lay there, exhausted and almost help less, M. Merlin heard a light rustling upon the hay like that of some object stepping carefully over the loft. Had his enemies tracked him thither, and were they coming to capture him? He glanced fearfully out from beneath the will be none the worse for admitting that you hay with which he had covered himself. He felt greatly relieved to see only a hen that was evidently hunting for a nest. Soon everything was quiet again. The secretive fowl retired after a while stealthily as it had appeared, not even making a cackle, much to

the fugitive's relief. "Surely," thought M. Merlin, "the Lord is feeding me, for he hath sent his fowls to pro- let him lower yours. vide for his servant." And he crawled very carefully out of the hay and crept to the nest, which was near by. In it were three shining white eggs. He broke the shells of two and him before you did.

ate them, leaving one for a nest egg, hoping that Biddy would come again. And Biddy did come the next day, sure enough, and laid another egg, much to Merlin's great joy and need, for he was very hungry. Three days he remained concealed in the hay-loft, and each day his friendly visitor laid an egg for his dinner. This was all the food he had, but it saved him from tree.' starvation. On the night of the third day he

managed to get safely away and found a sure haven in the house of a friend. He lived you need not plead innocence. You think many years after this, but I do not think he that, as soon as those eggs are hatched, you'll ever forgot how a hen once was the messenger have a good feast on the little birds." of heaven to pring comfort and relief in a time of great tribulation.—Congregationalist.

"IS IT TRUE. AFTER ALL ?"

It is usually held that women are the weaker and more delicate sex, but to one who considers the modern fashions of dress the proposition must appear open to grave doubts. When on a bitterly cold day a man wrapped in a voluminous and mighty ulster, with fur cap drawn over his ears, and thick gloves, gets into a horse-car and sees sitting opposite a row of fragile-looking young ladies in close fitting gowns, of which the sleeves are so tight as necessarily to impede if not wholly to stop circulation, with hats whose only apt tude is that of height perched jauntily on the top of the head, and no other protection to their small hands than the suggestion of kids, he must wonder how his neighbors manage to get on without freezing to death. A man when he puts himself in the low-cut waistcoat preersibed by fashion for evening wear, compronises with extra underclothing for the unaccustomed thinness of his dress. His sister, frail and deficate creature, wanders about drawing-rooms and unevenly-heated parlors with neck and arms bare, and, instead of dying of pneumonia before morning, as in compliance with all physiological laws she ought to do, suffers no inconvenience whatever. The truth is, that, give a man and a woman equal health at the start, the former barely manages to keep himself alive and well by the most constant and careful prudence, while the latter disregards all hygienic rules with boldness and consistency beautiful to behold, and comes out all the better for it. He has to protect his feet from the snow in his clumsy arctics beneath which he wears the thickest leather; she's nilingly trips over the ley pavements la thin boots, through which every shiver of the wind must be plainly felt, and she does it with perfect impunity. He shuas draughts and sudden changes as the only way of baffling the fiends of rheum tism lying in wait for him; she saunters airily down some cool corridor or out upon a breez; piazza, and no harm comes of it. He finds a thoughtful prudence and regularity the only means of persuading his stomach to leave him in decent peace and tranquility; she eats at all sorts of odd and unexpected hours, gorges herself on unwholesome pastries and sweets, and ia a green old age possesses still unimpaired the digestive force of an ostrich. The truth is that the idea three of the royal family were inclined to of the tragility of the sex is one of those popished before the general diffusion of knowlligni. He was now about sixty years old, a edge, but which persistently hold their own despite everything.-Boston Courier.

TO SAVE HIS MOTHER.

Youth's Companion.

We have had a German bar in among us Baron von Carlstine, who has written a book about New York and its inhabitants. One of and ambitious woman of fifty-five. These On Wa-hington's birthday he was standing in a crowd on the corner of Fifth avenue and leaders, devised a horrible plot, by which Fourteenth street, waiting for the grand procession to arrive. The first drums were heard same time, strengthen Catholicism This was in the distance, when a young man, in his nothing less than to organize a band of shirt-sleeves and hatless, passed through the soldiery, and at a stated time, when everybody assembled multitude and ad iressed the policeman who kept the people back.

"Officer," he exclaimed, "my mother is sick in a house near Sixth avenue; she has sud-Everything was favorable for carrying this | denly been taken much worse, and the doctor says that if the procession passes our house

"O. K., young fellow," said the policeman, ful time. Men, women and little children and left him to run up the avenue, where he were butchered; nobody was spared unless he stood some twenty feet before the procession was a Catholic and wore a cross on his hat or and screamed, "Halt!" holding up a light

The word was passed along the line, an adays before by some one who evidently meant | jutant galloped forward, bent over his horse's

Suddenly the command, "Forward! march!" M. Merlin, was with him reading the serip- was heard, and the immease body of men protures. A number of persons rushed into the ceeded to the corner of Fourteenth street, chamber, announcing that the court-yard was without any music, except the lightest possible tapping of drums, Then came "Right wheel!" and nearly fifty thou-and men, whom im nens crowds were waiting to see and cheer, wheeled up Fourteenth street to Broadway, and down Broadway they marched without music until they were beyond the distance at which they

No one asked why an army of well-drilled, admirably-equipped men, many of them battlescarred veterans, turned out of their path at armed with but a little rattan cane. It would take Gotham; but no, the general in command, tion from the Loubre. In attempting to jump when he received the young man's thanks, refrom one to another in the darkness, his foot | minded him that his very natural request was shpped, and he fell several feet, lodging in a addressed to gentlemen and soldiers. And a gentleman, be he a sol tier or not, reveres the sacred name of mother.

SOME ADVICE TO WIVE 3.

Remember that you are married to a man,

Anticipate the discovery by your husband nots?" and everywhere were the screams that you are "only a woman;" if you were not,

Once in a while let your husband have the last word; it will gratify him and be no particular loss to you.

Be reasonable; it is a great deal to ask under some circumstances, but do try; reason-Remember that servants are made of the same material as you are; a little coarser grained, perhaps, but the same in essentials,

Try to forget yourself; as to your husband. forget that you married him, and remember that he married you; he will then probably do the reverse. Let him read the newspaper at breakfast-

table; it is unsociable, but then it is only a trifle, after all, and he likes it. Let him know more than you do once in awhile; it keeps up his self-respect, and you

are not actually infallible. Read something in the papers beside fashion notes and society columns; but have some knowledge of what is going on in foreign

countries.

Be a companion to your husband if he is a wise man; and if he is not, try to make him your companion. Raise his standard, do not

Respect your husband's relations, especially his mother-she is not the less his mother because she is your mother-in-law; she loved

PUSSY GETS A WARNING.

"Pussy, now that you are here, I wish to say a few words to you; and it will be for your peace of mind to give heed to them at once. I have seen you several times, of late, looking J. F. POPP, 1382 Fairmount Ave., Philadelsharply at that little wren's nest in the pear

"Mee-ow, mee-ow, mee-ow!"

"Yes, I know what you mean by that, but

"Mee-ow, mee-ow!" "O, you needn't deny it. Now, old cat, take my advice, and, if you don't want to come to grief, shun temptation in season. If I find you harming those birds, do you know what will happen?"

"Mee-ow, mee-ow, mee-ow!" "O, you don't, eh? Well, I'll leave it to you to guess what will happen. I'll only say this: there will be a noise at the river-side one of these fine mornings, and a certain cat may get a ducking."

"Mee-ow, mee-ow! Fitt! Fitt!" "You object to that, do you? Then, pussy, don't let me find you meddling with the little birds, or watching their nests."

SEARCHING FOR PAPA.

A lady in the street met a little girl between two and three years old, evidently lost, and rying bitterly. The lady took the baby's and, and asked where she was going. "Down to find my papa," was the sobbing

'What is your papa's rame?' asked the

ady. 'His name is papa.'

But what is his other name? What does our mama call him?" 'She calls him papa," persisted the little reature. The lady then tried to lead her

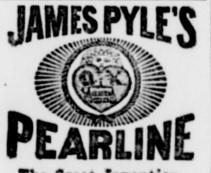
dong. "You had better come along with e. I guess you came this way.' 'Yes, but I don't want to go back; I want o find my papa," replied the little girl, cryg afresh, as if her heart would break.

What do you want of your papa?" asked he lady.

"I want to kiss him." Just at this time a sister of the child, who ad been searching for her, came along and ook possession of the little runaway. From quiry it appeared that the little one's papa, whom she was so earnestly seeking, had recently died, and she, tired of waiting for him o come home, had gone out to find him.

THE TURNING-POINT IN A GREAT MAN'S LIFE.

the Quiver for May. The incident which influenced the Earl of Shaftesbury's whole career and led him to wards a life of philanthropy was indeed a strange one. It occurred when he had been at Harrow about two years, and yet a boy between fourteen and fitteen. He was one day walking alone down Harrow Hill, when he was startled by hearing a great shouting in a side street; and then he beheld a coffin carried by four or five drunken men. Staggering as they turned the corner, they let the burden fall, and then broke out into foul and horrible language Horrified at the sickening spectacle, he gazed pellbound, and then exclaimed, "Can this be permitted, simply because the man was poor and friendless:" And before the horrid sound of the drunken songs had died in the distance e had resolved to devote his life to the cause of the poor and friendless,



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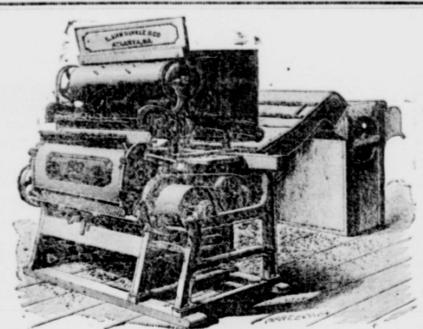
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The course of this famous man and powers." illustrious servant of the church may be agent, 1832; Pulaski station, 1833; Nashville station, 1835; Florence district, 1836; Cumberland district, 1837; Nashville station, 1839; Editor Christian Advocate, ,1840-1858; Book Agent, of which time Dr. McFerrin was superintendent of the Methodist Mission in the Confederate army: Secretary of the Board of Domestic Missions, 1866-1870; Brard of Missions, Domes ic and Agent, 1878-1887. He was delegate to the General Conference in 1836 and has Louisville Convention in 1845, a delegate don in 1881, and a delegate to the Centennial Conference in Baltimore in 1884. fort these who are left behind. He was the author of "History of Methodism in Tennessee," three volumes, 500 pages each; and aside from editorial work, contributed largely to the Christian Advocate, the Quarterly Review and the Sunday-school periodicals. He held no academic degree, but was He was married at twenty-eight to Miss Almyra Avery, only child of Wm. Y. and Sarah Johnson Probart, niece of liberty of the citizen. Col. A. W. Johnson, of Nashville. Their of whom survive. Mrs. McFerrin died during the absence of her husband, while he was attending the session of the General Conference in Columbus, Ga., May, 1854. He was again married to Miss Cynthia T., daughter of the late John

The foregoing, though only the framework of his life, is sufficiently remarkable. Another record like it is not to be found in the history of Methodism; and many years will pass before it shall find a parallel. And through it all he was active to the last-never superannuated, never supernumerary. Only last year he visited no less than fifteen conferences, in as many States. The underplot was more remarkable still. But that is difficult to deal with. It is easy to write that part of a man's life which is "as a tale that is told," but when we get beneath the surface words fail. No pen-sketch, however, is needed of "the old Doctor." He was better known among us than any one of our leading men. He had been everywhere, met everybody, and left behind in every instance a memory that will not soon fade away. We can see him now as we saw him for the first time many years ago, on the missionary platform in Court Street Church, Montgemery, Alabama: the forehead beetling over the eyes, then running sharply back The telegraph and the newspapers have to the thin crown of hair, dark and than half a century "all his ransomed

The church will remember Dr. thus traced: John Berry McFerrin, the McFerrin as a great preacher. He son of James and Jane C. McFerrin, was did not have genius, but he had someborn in Rutherford county, Tennessee, thing better-sense, sympathy and relig-June 15, 1807. On the 20th of August, ion; and when in his simple and direct 1820, in a revival at a prayer-meeting way he brought these to bear upon held in old Sharon Meeting House in the his hearers the sinners were convicted same county, he was soundly converted, and the saints shouted. He will be reand on the 3d of September following he membered as the greatest debater of his was received into full connection as a time. Put him on his metal and there member of the Methodist Episcopal was simply no standing before him. If Church by Rev. James Sanford. On the you did not go down under the argument 8th of October, 1825, he was licensed to the anecdote floored you and you preach by the Huntsville District Con- pulled yourself together as best ference, Rev. William McMabon, Pre- you could and went your way siding Elder. On November 10, 1825, a wiser, if not a happier man. The nessee Conference, in session at Shelby- leader. He was not a reformer; he was by Bishop Roberts, at Huntsville, Ala., ful party in church or State-"the oppoin 1829 -Tuscumbia and Huntsville then sition." Methodism, as he found it, was see Conference. The following were his defence. In later years the times were appointments, the dates marking the time not with him, but he had kept the former at which the appointments were made : generation from going too fast, and exer-Franklin circuit, 1825; Lawrence circuit, cised a wholesome check on the present. ary to the Cherokee Indians, 1827; Lime- him most. At least let no one be in has passed away.

One form of progress, at least, the only saint believed in and illustratedprogress towards the Better Land. He grew in grace. He entered into the 1858-1866 -this included the four years spirit of the gospel and exemplified its of the civil war, about three years beauty and its tenderness. He grew clean of heart and dwelt daily in heavenly places. When the days had thinned down so that he could see the tomb at the other end, he was still found an industrions servant, diligent and faithful, Foreign, consolidated 1870-1878; Book bending down to his work with a hearty good will, and doing it all in the strength and fear and hope of God. And now he been in every General Conference since is dead—that is, he is alive forever more. that time. He was a delegate to the He has entered into the City of Light, "the mother Jerusalem, the tender one," to the Ecumenical Conference in Lon- in whose breast he shall be nursed and nourished forever. May the Lord com-

ANOTHER IDEA OF LIBERTY.

The latest deliverance of assumed importance to the anti-prohibition side of the struggle now agitating Texas, is from the Hon. J. W. Throckmorton. Mr. Throckmorton reproduces the already made Doctor of Divinity by La stale sophistries of those opposed to the Grange and Randolph-Macon Colleges. measure, including, of course, the weakest among them-that such an amendment would interfere with the personal

But Mr. Throckmorton attempts what married life was biessed with six chil- few others among the antis have atdren, two sens and four daughters, three tempted. Acknowledging the evils which result from an "indiscreet" use of intoxicants, the worthy gentleman points out what he considers to be the remedies that should be applied. He

savs: McGavock, Esq., a member of the fam- lies in a different direction. The highest liily of McGavocks, so well known in cense tax that the business will bear will drive Virginia and Middle Tennessee. To this out the low doggeries and lessen the number marriage were born three daughters, two of saloons."

seph Anderson, Esq., of Sumner county. existing evils, always show the weakness carried kicking and cursing as he went. had for a long time in this State been The second is the wife of Rev. P. A. of their cause. Mr. Throckmorton would Sowell, a member of the Tennessee Con- not vote for the amendment because the gave the history of the amendment, had been elected to office in Texas for ference. The third is the wife of W. R. rich could import their wines, etc., while stated the question clearly, and discussed many years had been compelled to make Bryan, and the fourth is the wife of J. H. the poor would be deprived of the liberty it with much force. The question had some sort of alliance with the whisky

of the Tennessee Conference. He and business which would drive out the cheap decided upon its merits. In his opinion monopoly of the business.

Mr. Throckmorton says again:

"Inspectors should be appointed whose pay should come from their work, and no kinds States were engaged in this pernicious of impure liquors, wines or beer, should be permitted to be vended."

us a temperate system of inspectors cther side were the saloon men and the would not be any more opposed to liberty than an intemperate.

But the most remarkable inconsistency of Mr. Throckmorton is exemplified when

"Treating in public places should be prohibited."

Mr. Throckmorton has a queer notion of personal liberty, unless, indeed, he means that the only people who should have full liberty is the saloon man. Mr. Threekmorton thinks it would be opposed to personal liberty to prohibit a saloon man from selling whisky-but that there would be nothing wrong in prohibiting one gentleman asking another to drink with him. Such arguments answer

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

North Texas will give the amendment noble majority. This nobody doubts. But what about Southern Texas? Will this section, with the German and Bohemian settlements, and its four big cities, Galveston, Houston, Austin and San Antonio, be able to overcome the vote of question which absorbs both sides. Let the friends of the amendment take courage; there is hope of the German settlements and the big cities.

Since my arrival here I have met vote in that quarter of the State. Many settlements throughout our State will and intelligent and fruitful piety.

Methodist Churches of the city. Col. Danson was the first speaker. He controlled by whisky. Every man who

the late James W. McFerrin, who lost saloons, and force the poor to pay the the intelligence of the country had risen his life in 1880, near Birmingham, Ala., extravagant prices that the monopoly his above such a traffic and the time had There have been twenty-one grandchil- to place upon drink. The people who out. It was by the testimony of Col. dren born to him; two died in early drink must pay the license, anyway. The Frank M. Spencer, for twelve years State infancy. There are nineteen living higher it is, the greater will be the tariff attorney of this district, the cause of grandchildren. All his children and all for drink. Mr. Throckmorton's remedy nine-tenths of the crime he had been his grandchildren who are over twelve would be a good thing for the rich saloon called upon to prosecute. A law prohibyears of age, are acceptable members of keepers only, because it would lessen iting the sale of whisky could be enthe Methodist Episcopal Church, South. their competition; in fact, give them a forced as successfully as the laws against murder and theft, to prove which ample testimony was produced. Onetwentieth of all the people in the United traffic, thereby destroying their respectability and interfering with millions in But he runs across another argument life, property and the pursuit of happioffered by the antis. They object to the ness. For the sake of themselves and amendment because it would create a their victims, they must be put out of it. system of spies. Mr. Mills even hinted Mr. Mills had said at Dallas that the prothat the preachers would go searching hibition movement had the Protestant for blind-tigers in people's homes, and priesthood, the churches, the Sundaywas very solicitous for the safety of the schools and the women on its side. "If ear rings and breast-pins of whisky-advo- these are for us," said the speaker, "I cates' wives and daughters. It seems to do not care who is against us." On the

politicians, led by the Anheuser-Busch

After a song, Col. Geo. P. Finlay was

introduced. He spoke for an hour and

Brewing Company.

was enthusiastically applauded. He referred to the occasion as a novel and inspiring spectacle. Such a scene had not been witnessed in Galveston in fifty years. The vast audience before him represented every element of citizenship. The question they had met to think about was in his opinion the grandest the country had ever been called upon to consider. He recited the provisions of the amendment and commended the wisdom of the Legislature in separating the question from all others, and providing for its settlement by a separate and distinct election. Discussing this traffic, he defied its friends to show any good that ever came out of it. He declared that it wrought evil and only evil, and depicted the woes that grow out of it with an eloquence that held his audience almost breathless. If it was evil and not good, then it ought to be prohibited; and after showing that the people had the Northern counties? This is the the power to do away with it he answered in order the objections that had been made to the proposed method of accomplishing this end. It had been said that it was not Democratic. A convention had been called to meet at Dallas several influential gentlemen from the and lay down the true Jeffersonian docneighborhood of the German counties, trine. But how had that convention and they speak most hopefully of the been constituted? Gaiveston was expected to send representatives. But no of the Germans will vote with us. Beer movement was made in that direction. drinking is a national custom ; they have At last the whisky men moved ; they inbeen familiar with it from their earliest terviewed the leading politicians years; they are now prepared to see the in the city; they whipped them harm in it; but their sons, they say, are into line; a time was set and not following in their footsteps—they are certain persons came together. "And do learning to drink American whisky. To you know," said the speaker, "that they he was admitted on trial into the Ten- church will remember him as a great save the rising generation from the curse came very near having a fight in there? of whisky drinking they are willing to The News didn't tell you that part of the ville, Bishops Roberts and Soule presidnot a ploneer; he never received the give up their beer. This sentiment is proceedings. Yes, the whisky men ing. His membership has always re-doubtful compliment of being "ahead of growing in the German counties, and we whipped them in and then slipped out, mained in the Tennessee Conference.

He was leader for all that.

He was leader in every good word and at Tuscumbia, Ala., in 1827, and elder by Bishop Roberts, at Huntsville, Ala.,

ful party in church or State—"the oppomen said do. These poor fellows were in 1829 — Tuscumbia and Huntsville then being within the bounds of the Tennesbeing within the bounds of the Tennesgood enough for him, and he stood for its and thrift, but of patriotic citizenship fire." They went to Dallas, but missing the old war horses, they didn't know Galveston is distinguishing herself. A what else to do, and took in the Republi- will have three times that amount. sentiment has developed in favor of the cans and the negroes. They called 1826—both in North Alabama; Mission- It may be that just here we shall miss amendment that looks like a tidal wave. themselves True Blues - True Blue Dem-There was a big rally at the Tremont Op- ocrats-but ended in declaring prohibistone circuit, 1829; Huntsville station, haste tounreef the sails, for the ship is not era House last Saturday night. At the tion opposed to both parties, and appoint-1830; Nashville station, 1831; College so well ballasted since John B. McFerrin hour appointed, with the exception of the ing Republicans as well as Democrats on highest gallery, the house was crowded the district committees. It had been and many were standing. There were, said that the amendment would interfere perhaps, two hundred working men in with personal liberty. This was a the first gallery. Merchants from the mistake. If a man had been in the habit Strand, the leading professional men, of getting drunk once a week and beatclerks and employes of every kind, and ing his wife, he could keep it up if it was pel teaching and free from the fear of man." the most influential ladies of the city, any pleasure to him. It would interfere were there. An immense United States with personal liberty only this far: a flag, across which was printed the word man could no longer lean over a saloon "Prohibition," formed the back-ground counter and get drunk, stagger over the of the scene on the stage. A chorus of sawdust and wall his eyes about or sit thirty or forty voices, chosen from the down at a table and play cards, tell church choirs and the leading singing so- smutty stories and blaspheme. You cieties of the city, furnished inspiring could no more make a bouquet withmusic. Col. W. B. Denson, chairman of out flowers than a bar-room withthe county committee, presided. On his out all these accompaniments. And which is even now leavening and purifying right sat R. S. Willis, the senior member there were four hundred of these the Church of God. All attempts to secure of the old established firm of P. J. Willis whirlpools on the streets of Galveston & Bro. Mr. Willis is for the amendment dragging men dally down to perdition, heart and hand, and though his firm, fol- temporal and eternal. He contrasted lowing the common custom of wholesale | the fact that while \$900,000,000 was spent grocers, has sold whisky for many years, in this country annually in the liquor he is ready, he says, to stick a torch to traffic, only \$95,000,000 was expended in every barrel in the house and put the un- the cause of education. In the same much out of place in that title as "Buffalo clean thing away. His purse and his in- ratio about \$720,000 was spent annually Bill" would be in that pulpit. fluence have been cast into the scales in Galveston for liquor as against \$75,000 against it and will tell in the coming for schools. As to the revenue to the conflict. On Col. Denson's left sat Col. government from whisky, he called at-Geo. P. Finlay, and Rev. J. E. Edwards, tention to the fact that only \$16,350 was Avenue Church, our church on St. Charles pestor of one of the leading colored paid in taxes last year, while if they had paid all that they should havepaid it There was at least one anti-prohibi- would have been about \$100,000. Yet tionist present. He came down the cen- with a loss of \$10,000 a year it is argued tral aisle when one of the speakers was that the country would starve if prohibion the floor. He was in his shirt sleeves; tion passed. It costs the county of Galno collar; cigar in his mouth; hat on veston about \$62,000 a year to protect the the side of his head; drunk! After he community from crime, 90 per cent. of had staggered over a few seats, and puffed which was caused by intemperance, and no doubt deserves. his cigar smoke into the ladies' faces, in return the revenue is but \$16,000. He he was gently shown the door. But he showed that if it was necessary to supwas not to be gotten rid of so easily. In ply the whole revenue from the traffic a few moments he was found in the first by taxation it would only add to the Gibbs et al. want committed in the name of gallery enjoying his personal liberty by State taxation one-sixteenth of one per Democracy. Among the number is the Galinterrupting the speakers and disturbing cent. No party should stand in the way things generally. This soon became un- of a great reform like this. And if they bearable, and he was put out. Four did it should be carried in spite of the in a very easily understood proposition, toof whom survive. There are five living The opponents of prohibition, when pairs of sturdy hands swung him clear parties. He would be glad by any means wit: so much per line. children. The eldest is the wife of Jo- they attempt to prescribe remedies for of the floor, and down stairs he was to de-whiskyize the Democratic party. It

sion, he was a prohibitionist because he him from the curse of a drunken son or a in a railroad accident, were his only sons. remedy would produce might be pleased come to put it out, and it would be put drunken son-in-law. With a splendid appeal to the workingmen the address

closed, amid thunders of applause. Mr. Thos. Keats, paymaster of the Santa Fe railroad, followed with an ear nest talk that went straight to the point. Several prominent business men were present, for the purpose of indorsing the movement by brief speeches. The hour was late and these were reserved for another time. These meetings will continue until the 4th of August. The outlook is full of hope. The backbone of the opposition in this city is broken. I believe the amendment will carry the city by a good majority. May God grant G. W. B.

GALVESTON, May 16.

THE prohibition amendment seeks to take away the liberty and rights of citizens not ecessary to be taken in the administration of the government.-Col. D. C. Giddings.

Prohibitionists think it comes within the necessities of good government. A mere difference of opinion; but there is no question of the people's right to do the thing in question-and Mr. Giddings seems to think so.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE American Bible Society sent out more Bibles last year than in any previous year of

its history. REV. R. N. SLEDD, D. D., will preach the commencement sermon for Wesleyan Female Institute, Staunton, Va.

REV. A. R. WINFIELD, D. D., will deliver the address at the commencement of Central College, Sulphur Springs, June 3-7.

THE Paris News: "Barney Gibbs will doubtless prove before the campaign is over that Thomas Jefferson fiddled around saloons for drinks."

THE increase in the Protestant Churches in the United States during the year 1886 was thing of this sort that he could recall was the 550,000, and in the Methodist Churches over list of Latin prepositions that govern the ab-200,000,

AT a meeting of the Farmers' Alliance in Callahan county a vote was taken on prohibition. Thirty-nine of the members were for the amendment and one against it. THE Young Men's Christian Association of

Nashville, Tenn., has begun the erection of a handsome Y. M. C. A. building, that will cost about \$50,000. In a note to the editor on other matters, Dr.

the people are happy. No sickness, and plenty of good, wholesome water." AMONG our recent visitors were: Rev. L.

Heidt says: "We have had fine rains, and all

Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, Mesquite. To Gov. Ross: Quarantine the female lecturers.—San Antonio Express.
Yes, that is in substance a part of the Anheuser-Busch plan of conducting the campaign.—Cuero Star.

Well replied. WE are under obligations for programs of

movement to repair the church. We trust he

THE Alabama Christian Advocate, Birming ham, comes to us in eight-page form, making a very handsome appearance. Alabama Methodists ought to celebrate this forward movement by giving Bros, McCoy and Rush five thousand new subscribers.

In a letter from Baltimore to an exchange Rev. W. W. Royal says: "Rev. W. J. Young. late of Texas, now of Calvary, preaches sound doctrine and goes straight to the mark. No sermonette of sickly seatiment, but solid gos-

Ix an exchange Rev. W. W. Royal says: I hear that Bishop Wilson is to make a tour in the South and West. I shall expect to hear organizer of Sunday-schools was appointed of grand results. He will preach to the consciences of our people. He will subsoil our church as he did six and seven years ago. God-speed him in that needful work!"

THE New York Evangelist: The great imnediate end to be sought is not organic combination, but yet more of that spiritual unity external conformity apart from a real internal and spiritual unity will be vain.

THE Western Advocate: We are glad the history of the "Church of the Strangers," New York City, is to be written, but sorry the book is to be called "A Romance of Providence." The word "romance" is almost as

Owing to the fact that the Ames' Church. Caliope and St. Charles streets, New Orleans. has officially changed its name to St. Charles avenue will hereafter be known as the Rayne Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, South

A NOTE from Rev. J. D. Scoggins an labor, Bro. J. F. Carl, for reasons satisfactory to all parties, has been relieved of his charge at Seven Rivers, N. M., and will return to Texas. Bro. Scoggins says many complimentary things of Bro. Carl, all of which he

THE anti-prohibition press are searching for quotations from Thomas Jefferson to make the great Democrat approve the sins that Mr. veston News. A curious public would like to know the politics of the News. As near as we can judge, its creed seems to be embraced

THE San Antonio Times says: "The most revolting and shameful sight ever seen by the writer was witnessed on Saturday afternoon in one of the saloons. It was that of a father child was already too intoxicated to stand up. Yarbrough, of Nashville. The only liv- of drinking what they pleased. Yet Mr. been submitted to the people free from men. It was time the country was free drunken leer on its face, for all the world like widely. It will do good, L. L. PICKETT. ing son is Rev. J. P. McFerrin, a member Throckmorton would place a tax upon the political entanglements. It was to be from such debasing tyranny. In conclu- that of a common inebriate, and, although too McGregor. Texas, May 6, 1887.

much under the influence to stand up, the was a father. He prayed God to save father kept giving it liquor, while a stupid crowd of fools stood around and giggled, as though it was exceedingly comical.'

> IF the personal liberty ideas are to prevail, the people of Robertson county are in a bad fix. The county is said to be overrun with mad dogs; but has not a man the right to own anything he pleases? If he can carry a bottle in his pocket or on his shelf to produce madness, why not have an animal in his yard for the same purpose. One position is as logical as the other.

> REV. R. F. BEASLEY, Helena, Montana, says: "We are moving along splendidly in our church operations, and the present outlook for our church in Helena is quite hopeful. The city is all the while rapidly improving, and bids fair in a short while to double its present population, which at this time numbers nearly 11,000. With my best wishes for the still wider circulation of the ADVOCATE in its new quarters, and its influence for good, I am yours, R. F. BEASLEY."

"THE ADVOCATE has pressed Bro. T. R. Pierce into editorial service pending return of Bro. Briggs. Of course the Advocate and its readers give Bro. P. the usual vote of thanks."—Texas Advocate.

the government.—Col. D. C. Giddings.

By inference Mr. Giddings admits it may be necessary to abridge liherty in the administration of government. He thinks the abolition of the whisky traffic will take away a liberty "not necessary in the administration of government."

Prohibitionists think it comes within the

Slowly, Bro. Winfield; Bro. Pierce didn't write that paragraph!

THE congregation of the First Church, Little Rock, have broken ground for their proposed chapel. The addition will be two stories the lower floor being used for the chapel and Sunday-school room; so arranged as, when necessary, by the use of sliding walnut panels to be thrown into one with the main auditorium of church, with an aggregate seating capacity of from 1,000 to 1,200. The upper story will be divided into smaller rooms and suits of rooms for the various meetings, social and otherwise, of the organization. When completed, with the main structure, it will be a magnificent church, an honor to the religious body it will represent.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S family physician, who writes a fine article on his patient's 'personality" for the North American Review. says that Beecher's memory in some respects was phenomenally deficient. Phrases, sentences, isolated terms, dates, items, were absolutely forgotten as soon as heard. The only lative case. Not a couplet of any hymn though sung in his ear and by his tongue for a lifetime, not a passage of scripture, not a scrap from the most celebrated authors, could he quote with even a probability of accuracy. Doubtless this was at least one of the reasons for his most wonderful versatility of expression. One may read his sermons and prayers, and though his ideas may be and are repeated, they are always clothed afresh; no set phrases, no quotations are to be found.

THE Golden Rule: Many a Christian would doubtless be much ashamed to have the friends who hear his fervent exhortations in the prayer-meeting, hear some G. Rogers, Wheatland; T. J. Penn, Waxa- of his words inthe family circle. It is hachie: Rev. A. A. Allison, Fort Worth, and easy to scold and find fault when removed from the restrain's of public opinion. The child who hears his father exhort in the church often hears his grumble at home. A gentleman who has charge of an infant department in a large Sunday-school said to us not long since: "The parents of my scholars little know how much I am obliged, unwillingly, to hear of the home life, which they are makelsewhere, Rev. J. D. Scott, of St. John's up to me after the session, and with tears fil-Church, Galveston, adds that he has a sub- ing her bright blue eyes, said, 'I wish I could scription of about \$1500 to start with in the be a peacemaker. Papa does scold mamma so much, and make her cry so much!" Little did that father know what an impression he was making upon the heart of his child.

AT the recent State Sunday-school Convention, at Tyler, the following officers were elected: Rev. H. M. Dabose, of Tyler, president; W. R. Howell of Bryan, vice-president; E. L. Dennis, of Houston, secretary; J. M. McCorry, of Dallas, treasurer, and T. R. Bonner, chairman, of Tyler; J. C. Kidd, of Houston, Y. M. Yangden, of Houston, J. W. Crawford of Corsicana, V. W. Grubbs, of Greenville, and R. C. Manton, of Paris, members of the Executive Committee. Fifty-two delegates from the different Sunday-schools were elected to attend the luternation! Sundayschool Convention in Chicago June 1. A county for each county of the State, and a pledge taken from each Sunday-school to support the convention. Representatives were appointed to carry greetings to the different denominational conventions in the State. Then came the selection of a place for the next meeting. The vote resulted in twenty-eight for Tyler, seven for Corsicana, eight for Greenville and one for Lampasas. The report of the secretary shows that there are 213,842 Sundayschool pupils and teachers in Texas.

In the absence of the editor the pro tem. ventures to acknowledge and print the following kind compliment from one of our city repers, the Dallas Herald: "The exercises at the First Methodist Church, on Sunday, the 8th, were of an especially interesting nature. A large congregation-probably the largest in the city-was present at the 11 o'clock services, at which time the sermon was preached by Rev. G. W . Briggs, editor of the TEXAS AD VOCATE. Mr. Briggs is a most eloquent and forcible speaker, and preaches a sermon of the highest intellectual and spiritual type. The TEXAS ADVOCATE, of which he is edior, is the organ of the five Texas conferences and has perhaps the largest circulation of any weekly paper in the State. The ADVOCATE has recently been removed from Galveston to Dallas. Our city is fortunate in having this important addition to its business interests; while the Methodist people of our city are particularly glad to welcome the gifted editor and able corps of employes which the ADVOCATE brings with it to Dallas. We extend the ADVo-CATE a hearty welcome to our midst, with the assurance that we believe the change from Galveston to Dallas will be a benefit and blessing to all concerned in its prosperity."

A BOOK OF VALUE.

Many of our brethren are troubled with the pernicious teachings of Seventh Day Adventism. I want to recommend as a complete refutation, a cure-all for the seventh day heresy, a book written and for sale (price 25 cents) by Rev. W. D. Robinson, Granbury, Texas. The subject is well discussed. I hope Bro. R. will add a sermon on the practical observance of giving his three-year-old child liquor. The the Sabbath. Let Christians not break the Sabbath by traveling, visiting, attending to and frequently reeled and fell. It had a business, etc. Get the book and circulate it

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From Six Conferences -R. M. Shelton, Springtown, April 25: We are having a gracious revival at Springtown. Last night there were seventeen at the altar, and nine were converted. The whole town seems to be moved.

-E. G. Duval, Dodge, May 4: We had a fine season here yesterday. Prospects good for a revival on Dodge circuit. Crops good and all nature blooming in beauty. To God be all the praise.

-J. D. Crockett, Groesbeeck, May 3: Yesterday, about 4 or 5 o'clock p. m., our drouth was broken by a good rain, which continued through the night, with some intermission, and till a late hour this morning. The ground is thoroughly saturated with water, and the people are cheerful.

-Lee Sanders, Eylan, April 1: We are up here near Texarkana, in charge of Eylan circuit-in this very pious sawmill country. Since Christmas we have had thirty-one accessions to the church and fifteen professions, for which we thank God, and look forward for greater results during the revival season.

-Jno. M. Armstrong, Flatonia, April 28: We have in progress here now a meeting of wonderful interest and power. The church is deeply and thoroughly revived, after the oldfashioned Methodist style. We are hoping to see many conversions ere the meeting closes. Will not everyone that reads these lines pray earnestly for the success of our labors?

-G. W. Owens, Masterville, May 2: Meeting closed at Moody last night with 100 conversions. We are having our first rain now; it is just pouring down while I write. It is just in time to save the country. Look out for subscribers to the ADVOCATE after this. I send you two to-day.

A. L. P. Green, Madisonville, May 6: Dr. Young, the old temperance lecturer, has been through Madison county, where he spoke, to the delight of the people and to the benefit of the cause of prohibition at Oxford, Madison-ville and Midway; enrolled 227 names for prohibition, making, generally, a fine impression

-J. M. Bond, Dresden, May 7: Our meeting closed last night at Tinkle schoolhouse; results, fifty-five conversions, forty-three additions to the church. The converts ranged from eight to seventy years of age. We had ference. Pray for us.

-- R. M. Leaton, Johnson City, Blanco county, May 4: Last Sunday was a high day with us at Rocky. Had preaching twice, one class-meeting and one prayer-meeting. The class and prayer-meetings were both very good. There was shouting and rejoicing among the saints of God. Many Christians were happy. Had one accession by certifi-cate. Had some rain on Monday. Still pray-ing for more rain and more revival.

-J. M. Bond, Dresden, April 29: The meeting is still going on at Tinkle schoolhouse, four miles east of Cryer Creek. Up to date there have been thirty conversions; twenty-nine additions. The result of our meeting at Cottoawood was forty conversions. This is

place for the last eight days. Within a radius of five by twelve miles we have organized seven prohibition clubs with large membership, and the members are increasing at every meeting. We have put on our sandals and taken our staff and are marching to victory. May the pillar of cloud guide us,

-C. E. Gallagher, Lancaster, May 8: A revival broke out in the prayer-meeting at Trinity Church, Hutchins mission, on the night of the second Sunday in April, which resulted in

had a gracious revival in the church—eighteen accessions, one by certificate, seventeen by ritual and baptism. That indefatigable, J. M. Lane, of Cisco, was the preacher. He can do more preaching—plainer preaching, and better preaching than any man I ever saw. Dr. Jas. Younge can't touch him on the whisky subject. Our quarterly meeting passed off quietly with our faithful presiding elder present; he preached twice for us.

-M. D. Long, Burkeville, May 5. Our second quarterly conference is over. Our stirring and energetic presiding elder was with vals," "tea parties," etc., etc. The people us, looking after all the interests of the church, and preaching with more than usual the bills. I pray God that the day will soon ability. We also had with us Bro. R. I.

A. J. Frick, Trinity, April 23: Second quarterly conference over. Finances good. Bro. Adams was present and preached ten excellent sermons. On Sunday he preached two sermons: "Ought Christian Parents have their Children Baptized?" He handled the affirmative to the satisfaction of nearly all. From these services we protracted until Thursday night last, Had a glorious revival of re-

ligion. Could not get the exact number of converts, though quite a number. Total number of accessions at Groveton, twenty-seven. Some very influential persons joined. The whole town was deeply impressed on religion. We expect to have several more accessions soon.

-R. S. Gorsline, Kingston, April 27: The words of wisdom and encouragement. We

-J. H. G., Marvin Chapel, April 23: Our church edifice is situated in Wood county, not no ministerial help save Bro. Wiley D. Johnson. He staid three days. He is a whole team. We close to start to the district content.

the second Sunday in April, which resulted in thirty conversions; thirteen added to the Methodist Church and thirteen to the Baptist Church. The Baptist bretaren worked with us, and their children were converted and joined their chirch as the result. I have received twenty-five members since conference. Thank God for indications of a general revival.

—B. J. H. Thomas, Eastland, May 10: Friday night before the fourth Sunday in April, we began a meeting at Ranger, continued until Sunday night, the Sth inst. We had a gracious revival in the church—eighteen accessions, one by certificate, seventeen by ritual and baptism. That indefatigable, J. M. Lane, of Cisco, was the preacher. He can

-Geo. S. Wyatt, Mexia, April 22: On, he 23d of March we moved into our new parsonage. The presiding elder, after close inspection, said, "It is the nicest parsonage on the district." The ladies supplied such furniture as they thought necessary. It was finished without any of the questionable means fre quently resorted to, such as "church festiput their hands into their pockets and "footed" church, and preaching with more than usual ability. We also had with us Bro. R. I. Averill, of Jasper Mission, and Bro. J. S. Murphy, of Newton circuit, both doing excellent service, for which they have our hearty thanks. Finances behind, but the Holy Spirit came down upon the quarterly conference and the church. Many covenanted to pray for a sweeping revival. Result, three accessions and twelve children baptized, and more to follow. Pray for us.

—Geo. Hinson, Waelder, Gonzales county, May 3: A glorious rain in this section. At 10 a. m., May 2, this community met to pray for rain. At 2 p. m., it commenced to rain gently, but ceased at 5 p. m. At 8 p. m. we met for thanksgiving and prayer. As we left the church the big drops came pelting down, and some, whose faith did not reach to the length of an umbrella, got drenched to the skin ingetting home. The rain continued all night, and is falling this morning as I write. A profound impression has been made on the skeptical part of the community by this prompt and signal answer to prayer.

—A. J. Frick, Trinity, April 23: Second quarterly conference over. Finances good. Bro. Adams was present and preached two gently thanks. I pray God that the day will soon come when this will be the only means used to mome when the sum this will be the only means used to mean the will be the only means used to mean the will be the only means used to mean the will be the only means used to mean the will be the only means used to mean the will be the only means used to make menty for church purposes. On the first Sunday of this month we began our protracted meeting in Mexia and continued till the 21st. The Lord blessed us abundantly. There were about ninety conversions and eighty-five additions to the different churches. The Lord blessed us abundantly. There were about ninety conversions and eighty-five additions to the different churches. The Methodist Church and labored faithfully for the salvation of sinners. I am especially indebted to Bros. J. S. Groves, of the Cumberland Presby come when this will be the only means used

showing very plainly the effect of the dry Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1887-8. winter and spring. We had a very nice, gentle rain on the night of April 16; this revived the dying grain and the hopes of the farmers, and they began work again, planting cotton and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again, planting cotton are the dying grain and they began work again. winter and spring. We had a very nice, genand sowing millet. On Monday evening last, May 2, we had the heaviest rainfall since Sep-Hay 2, we had the heaviest rainfall since September 1 and, so far as we have learned, words of wisdom and encouragement. We was general; and, if so, was worth millions to second quarterly conference is over. Our is five discount and encouragement. We will will be a great people and in the people of the pastor's said ought to produce a spirit of grati-dude and thankfulness in the hearts and suited and thankfu was general; and, if so, was worth millions to

In the month of July last, the corner stone was laid, and on the fifth Sunday of August the laid, and on the fifth Sunday of August the iaid, and on the fifth Sunday of August the church was dedicated. Our pastor, C. J. Sherwood, preached the dedication sermon. We have a good Sunday-school, which bids fair for good to the community. The young people seem to be delicated very much with the school and new literature. Some of the object of members of the church are not interested in the work. I fear that they have suffered the enemy of their souls to bilind their eyes to the great good of Sunday-school work. Oh, that God would help us to feel and know our duty to the children, for with them will rest the safe or evil keeping of both the world and church. We have prayer-meeting Wednesday night of each week, but a great many members do not attend; they seem to have did to the cause of Christ. Our pastor labors faithfully, and nothing can be laid to his charge. and thard times. Many farmers were not able to pay store accounts after disposing of the entire cutton crop and seiling all their corn and oats, except barely enough to run them until harvest. But few had money and provisions to lest through another year. The consequence was that at the beginning of this year arrangements had to be made with merchants to carry the great insjority of our people. Despite the hard times and dry weather our brave-hearted "sons of toil" went to work with energy and determination and prepared the soil and sowed the seed, hoping that rain would be sent in due time to insure good crops. Spring opened and no many meetings in connection with their District insure good crops. Spring opened and no meetings of the Conference Board of Missionary Meetings.

Indicate the prepared to report the condition of each Society, and the prospect of condition of each Society will be but with the bed and as the condition of the District Conference in that pleasant and picturesque town.

May 12—Sam C Vaughan, subs. 2 Cards. A C Benson, sub; 3 W J docs, subs. W J docs, subs. W J docs, subs. W J distance of the Conference in that they will be but with the bed on and the prospect of the condition of the District Conference in that they will be bed and the prospect of the Conference in that they will be bed and the meeting of the Annual Subscience, -M. A. Cristrone, Platonia, April 7: Our continued from the same with undaring interest continued from the same with undaring interest continued from the same with undaring interest continued from the same with the first continued from the same with th I can get my members to take the Advocatric I am then sure to have a revival of religion. God bless our church paper.

—C. H. Maloy, Williamsburgh, May 4: The second quarterly conference for Boxville circuit was held at Finnie's Chapel, April 30, Bro. R. J. Deets, presiding elder, in the chair. There was a fair attendance of the official brethren present. Considering hard times and a two months' drouth, the finances were well up. The presiding elder commended the stewards for the fnithful discharge of their duty. I have collected half of the assessment on my work for foreign and domestic missions. Bishop Key said at our annual conference, "Start in time," and so I have. The Holy Spirit attended the preaching of the word, and we had a gracious good meeting. The hardest hearts were reached and came forward for praper; there were several penitents left.

"When all thy mercies, ch, my God, My rising soul surveys— Transported with the view, I'm lost In wonder, love and praise."

CIRCULAR LETTER.

To the Pastors of the M. E. Church South in

Dear Brethren:-The need of a home for the children of our brethren who have fallen in the work of the ministry, has long been felt. An opportunity to make provision for these little ones now presents itself. An honored woman of our church, in Houston, has transferred to the M. E. Church, South, a piece of land, situated within a short distance of the beautiful and healthful town of San Marcos, to be held in fee simple, as a site or location for a home for the orphaned children of preachers, same to be known as "The Preachers' Orphans' Home." The transfer is made in properlegal form, and the property is vested in the following coard of trustees, all members of the M. E. Church South, viz:

REV. BUCKNER HARRIS, J. L. PRITCHETT, REV. W. J. JOYCE, J. H. COMBS, G. G. JOHNSON, STERLING FISHER, REV. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

It is proposed to begin during the present these little ones now presents itself. An hon-

REV. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

It is proposed to begin during the present summer the erection of suitable buildings and the furnishing of apartments so as to open the Home in autumn or early winter. The Methodist congregations of Texas are asked to contribute the sum of three thousand dollars (\$3,000) toward this worthy enterprise. Our pastors are respectfully asked to bring this matter before their congregations on the fourth Sunday in May, and ask for such contributions and donations toward the work of building up this institution, as the generosity of our people may prompt. It is kindly asked that at least one general collection for this purpose be taken in each of our congregations. All remittances to be made to Rev. B. Harris, who is treasurer of the board, \$2 Belvin atreet, San Antonio.

By Order of the Committee.

2D DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.

will be the dawn of the brightest epoch in her bistory."

—H. W. Landrum, Granger, May 3: "Truly God is good to israel." Like Bro. Davis, we, too, have good news to write. Although we are not classed among the drouth sufferers of 1884, yet the year will long be remembered among us as one of short cross low prices.

To the Auxiliaries of the Woman's Missionary ment of a large attendance. Come either by private or public conveyance, and to stay as one of method is preachers, and other good women, specially invited. The A. & N. W. railroad will give reduced rates of farc, and perhaps the Missouri Paclife. A bi-hop is expected, and certainly we are praying for the presence and power of the great "Bishop of Souls."

J. R. NELSON. God is good to Israel." Like Bro. Davis, we, Conference, the 26th inst., which has been en-

sions—J. M. Arinstrong, C. H. Brooks. Collec-tion; Doxology.

3 p. m.: W. M. Society; report from the dis-trict secretary—addresses by S. C. Littlepage, W. W. Pinson. Literature of Missions—Mrs. Armstrong, C. H. Buchanan. District Organ-ization; Doxology and Benediction.

SCHOOL NOTICES. North Texas Femaie College.

Annual commencement, May 27-31, 1887. Annual meeting of boards curators and rustees, May 27. L. M. ONINS, Pres. SHERMAN, TEX.

Alexander Institute. Present session ends June 10, 1887; 9th and 10th devoted to public exercises. Address on the 10th, 11 a. m., by Rev. G. W. Briggs. Reof anxious people and ten thousands of starving brutes are made inexpressibly happy. The first real, good season, in almost twelve present.

union of former students on evening of 10th. The ministers are especially invited to be present.

Alexander Institute. The board of trustees appointed at the last session of East Texas Conference for Alexander Institute hold their first regular meeting at Kilgore, June 9, at 8 a. m. It is very de have important business before us. The board consists of the following named persons: G. A. Leclere, J. W. Johnson, W. B. Patterson, B. R. Bolton, James Campbell, R. W. Wynn, G. M. Spruce, W. R. Miller, A. J. Booty, T. S. Garrison. sirable that we have a full board, as we shall

WM. A. SAMPEY.

Meeting of Curators. The Board of Curators of the Southwestern University will meet at Georgetown on Friday, June 3, at 9 a. m., instead of Saturday, as here tofore. The business of devising a system of correlated conference schools will come before the Board in connection with representatives from the several church schools. It is desir-able that every member be present. A. H. SUTHERLAND, Prest. Board Curators.

Central College Commencement, May 30 to June 7, 1887: May 30 to June 3-Examination of classes. June 8, 103a. m.-Anniversary of Primary Department; 3 p. m.-Prize Declamation Contest; 8 p. m.-Calisthenic Review.

June 4, 8 p. m .- Annual Meeting of Board. June 5, 11 a. m .- Commencement Sermon-Rev. G. W. Briggs.

June 6, 10 a. m.—Anniversary of Kappa Tau Society; 3 p. m.—Medal Oratorical Contest; 8 p. m.—Annual concert, June 7, 10 a. m.—Anniversary of Belle Let-tres Society; 3 p. m.—Religious Exercises; 8 p. m.—Commencement Evening—Rev. A. R. Winfield.

CHURCH NOTICES.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

El Paso District Conference. Please state that a cordial invitation to attend our El Paso District Conference is extended to all persons who desire to do so to see the country, and provided they notify me or D. N. Adkesson, at Upper Penasco, N. M. and observe his orders in the ALVOCATE of the 27th.

J. D. SCOGGINS.

Waxahachie District Conference. All who intend bringing their wives to the conference, will write to Bro. C. H. Barker, at Midlothian, so that the wives may be cared forthey deserve good treatment. Don't fail to write to Bro. Barker right away, and oblice us.

B. M. Stephens.

Postoffices Unknown.

All travelling preachers of the North Texas Conference, whose postoffices are not the same as the name of their charges, will please send me same immediately, as I wish to send each one a copy of the contitution and by-laws of the N. T. C. B.

Dodd, Texas.

George own Die rict Conference will convene in Burnet, May 26th. Bro. Nelson is enlarging the church by a iding two wings for the accomoda low of Sunday-chool and congregations, which have grown too large for present building. It will be rady for the Ditrict Conference. I write from Belten. Gorious revival a progress. Exteen additions yesterday, Quite a number of conversions. Factor and people fully enlisted and meeting will continue.

Jas. Mackey.

There will be a mass missionary meeting on Friday evening before the first Sunday in July, at Uvalde, and during the session of the San Antonio District Conference. Rev. E. B. Chappell will deliver the address.

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Georgetown District Conference. Will convene in Burnet on the 26th of this month, and embrace the fifth Sunday. Preparations are being made for the entertainment of a large attendance. Come either by

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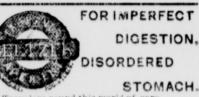
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ATLAN!IC AND PACIFIC.

Consequences of the Alternate Currents in the Panama Canal.

In his History of Central America, vol. iii., Hubert Howe Bancroft devotes the conc'uding chapter to "Inter-oceanic Communication." The most important of the projects entertained at present is of course the Panama canal. The successful carrying out of this enterprise is considered to be very problem

Misery is the one word to describe the feetings when Malaria is in the system. There may not be positive chil's, but there will be cold hands and feet, headache, indifference to food as well as to everything else, so that life itself is often a burden. If you are in this condition, one dose of Shallenberger's Pills taken at bed-time will almost restore you to health—a few more will certainly do it.

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Lawrence & Griffitt's Business College,

The pet goat of Mrs. Cassidy, of Rexbury, Mass., is dead. His death was due to the fact that he couldn't resist the temptation to but his mistress as she was bending over the well drawing a bucket of vater. As soon as she was fished out of the well she ordered his instant execution.

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In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the newest ever placed in our paper, and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the SUPPOSED display letters in the advertise-ment of Prickly Ash Bitters.

The monument to the Confederate dead at The monument to the Confederate dead at Hopkinsville will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies on May 19. The monument is a gift of Mr. J. C. Latham, of New York, formerly of Hopkinsville, and is made of Scotch granits.

enterprise is considered to be very problem Misery is the one word to describe the fee!- atic in the United States; in France, on the other hand, nobody admits even the possibility of its failure. Mr. Bancroft expresses no opinion of his own, but presents a succinct account of the report of investigators. One point has been well established, namely: that there is a difference between the mean level of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. As to the consequences, however, opinions are divergent. Capt. Fitzroy says the difference is trifling, and high water in both occeans occurs simultaneously. About as long ago as 1809, Alexander von Humboldt said that the difference of level was about nine feet, and that during the same day sometimes the one and sometimes the other ocean was more elevated.

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> finally convert the canal into a strait. EFFECTS OF INBREEDING.-Take a fl ck of EFFECTS OF INBREEDING.—Take a fl ck of common hens, of all colors, shapes, and sizes, so as to conduct an experiment. Place with them a pure-bred Plymouth Rock ceck, and the chicks will become uniform and so near like Plymouth Rocks that it will be difficult to distinguish them from pure-bred. To continue the experiment, the next season use a cock of the last season's production, with pullets of the same blood. That is, keep one of the half-bred Plymouth Rocks and mate him with a few of the half-bred pullets. The result will be that chicks hatched from the eggs laid by the half-bred pullets will revert to their grandams, and instead of being uniform, like the cross from the pure Plymouth Rock, will come of all colors, shapes and sizes (when larger). By inbreeding the uniformity is destroyed, because the parents are not pure-bred. Hence always use a pure-bred male in the flock, no matter of what breed it may be, and your chicks will be not only uniform, but superior to those of the previous season.

alternation of the currents would have the

further effect of washing out the bed of the

canal and keeping it free from sand or mud,

so that dredging would be unnecessary. The

prediction has been made by competent men

of the canal, and that this process would

MAKING HONEY VINEGAR.—When making Making Honey Vinegar.—When making vinegar, one must know that wat a will turn into vinegar providing it contains the necessary quantity of sugar stuff, and is exposed to fresh air and a warm temperature. The warmer the temperature and the better the circulation of air, the sooner vinegar forms. A barrel is laid down, and an inch hole is bored in the upper end of each head, near the upper stave. This admits of a good air-passage over the body of the honey water. This with fine perforations nailed over these holes, with the rough side outward, exclude flies and skippers. Take about one pound of honey to one gailon of water, thoroughly mixup, and nail a perforated tin on the bung-hole. We take thirty-live to forty po mds of honey for a barrel containing forty to forty-five gallons of water. The warmest place in the yard is the best place for the barrel. If the sun shines on the barrel all day, it requires from the beginning of April to the end of October to make vinegar satisfactory for all purposes. If not sour enough by fall, it will be ail right by Christmas or spring, if placed in the cellar or a warm room.—Ex

A correspondent of the Paris (Tenn.) Tribune writing from Dresden, in that State, on the 22d instant, reports that a peculiar disease has made its appearance near Dresden, and it bailes the skill of the physicians. Several members of the family by the name of Fowler were suddenly taken with bleeding of the lungs. One of the boys mounted a horse and started in hot haste for a physician, and while on the way he was similarly affected and came near bleeding to death. Mrs. Fowler and infant grandchild have died, her two married sons now lie in a precarious condition, and it is thought their wives are also taking the dread disease. The physicians say that the disease is entirely new and strange to them.

In Russia, on the Northern railways, the lo-In Russia, on the Northern railways, the lo-comotives, hitherto burning wood or coal, are being adapted for peat burning, the saving be-ing estimated at some fifty per cent. In many places the peat is cut by hand machines, but these, although cheap and easy to work, have the drawback that the peat cannot be worked below eight feet, whereas the peat cutting ma-chines worked by steam-power penetrate twenty feet and reach the lower, denser layers of peat, which, owing to their superior qua-ity, command a higher price in the market.

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keeper, so is Hood's Sarsaparilla to everybody, at this senson. The body needs to be thoroughly renovated, the blood purified and vitalized, the germs of disease destroyed. Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and all other blood disorders are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and successful spring medicine.

It is growing fashionable for superintendents of almshouses in Michigan to insure the lives of paupers under their charge, and there is a marked increase in the death rate at such institutions.

The value of ensilage seems to be greater than its most sanguine friends anticipated. A well known breeder at Franklin, Pa., states that he can keep as many cows on twenty-seven acres with the use of ensilage as he formerly did with 127 acres in meadow. He thinks ensilage very wholesome, and the cost per cow is only \$12 per year. Such evidence solves all problems, and should remove all doubts. Ensilage is destined at some time to be an indispensable article on all farms.—People and Patron.

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M. Camille Flammerion, the well known Parisian scientist, suggests that a hole, several thousands of yards deep, should be excavated in the earth in order to furnish accurate knowledge as to the composition of the interior of the globe. Let the European governments, he proposes, lend all their troops to carry outthis colossal work.

The proprietor of a large wholesale hat and cap store in Chicago is a boy only eleven years old. The poly's father had owned the store, but having other business, as well as not wishing to carry them both in his own name, presented the establishment to his eleven-year-old son. The father still exercises general control, but the legal head of the firm, signer of checks and man of authority is the son.

The Labor party in Brooklyn declare their purpose of supporting a mayoralty candidate of their own in this fall's election. They believe they can cast from 25,000 to 30,000 votes.

The Oregon prohibitionists are making preparations for the constitutional amendment campaign, which will not close until Nov. 8, when the people are to vote on its adoption.

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PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta. June 25, 26
Alto, at Barsola.......July 2, 3
District Conference, at Crockett...July 7, 10
Trinity, at Prairie Chapel...July 16, 17
Mt. Vernon cir....July 21, 24
Grapeland, at Jones S. H...July 30, 31
Palestine Station...August 6, 7
Crockett cir, at Shiloh...August 13, 14
Kickapoo, at camp ground...August 20, 21
Jacksonville cir....August 27, 28
The Palestine District Conference will convene in the Methodist church at Crockett July 7, at 9 o'clock a. m. Bishop Key is expected to be present and preside...John Adams. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Harrison cir, Andrew Chapei. June 11, 12
DeBerry cir, Breckenridge prings. June 18, 19
Centennial mis, Mt Picasant June 25, 26
Hallvilie cir. Bethel. July 2, 26
Hallvilie cir. Bethel. July 16, 17
Longview Station. July 16, 17
District Conferea e. Kilgore July 20, 24
Troupe cir. Canton. July 30, 33
Henderson cir. August 6, 7
Marshall mis. August 18, 21
Longview and Hallville camp-meeting.

August 25, 28
Chur ih Hill cir September 3, 4
Henderson Station. September 10, 11
Marshall S ation. September 11, 18
R. W. Thompson, P. E.

Cisco sta Thursday, May 12 on this round.

Breekenridge mis 34 Sun in May
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E A, Balley, P. E. AUSTIN

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Veraon eir May 21, 22
Seymour May 28-30
Mebeetie June 4, 5
District Conference will meet at Seymour,
May 26-29.

BRAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

JEROME HARALSON, P. R.

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TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TERRELL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Kaufman May 21, 22
Mesquite May 28, 29
Farmersville June 14, 12
Sigro. June 18, 19
Kemp. June 25, 25
Terrell July 2, 3
Allen July 9, 10
Foster. July 16, 17
Roberts July 23, 24
Forney July 30, 31
Crandall's Aug 5, 7
Elmore Aug 6, 7
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Elmore May Bay 21, 22

SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Comanche cir July 16, 17

W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Henderson sta at Henderson May 21, 22

SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Comanche cir. 4th Sun in May Blanco cir. 5th Sun in May Blanco cir. 5th Sun in May Blanco cir. 5th Sun in June Honey Creek cir. 3d Sun in June Perdinales cir. 4th Sun in July San Saba sta. 3d Sun in July San Saba sta

EL PASO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. The following list are the appointments I expect to fill, but are not all quarterly meetings. The services at each place will continue until the time to meet following appointments. Let all of the pastors work to these appointments and have their respective congregations ready and earnestly praying for a revival and we may expect a sweeping outpouring of divine power and a rich harvest as a result of our united efforts.

BONRAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Aurors mis May 21, 22

Mountain Springs cir May 28, 29

Denton Cir May Creek mis June 11, 2

District conference wi? be held at Denton, commencing June 16, at 9a. m.

M. C. BLACKBURS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Corsicana May 21, 22
Dresden May 28, 26
Corsicana May 28, 26
Corsicana June 4, 5
District conference will convene at Lorenz,
Wednesday, May 11, at 8, 30 a. m.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

The district conference will convene at Arlington and will embrace five days, from Friday
to Tuesday, May 27-31. Since the Discipline directs that, "at these conferences prominence
shall be given to religious exercises, such as
preaching, prayer meetings, love-feasts and the
administration of the sacraments," let every
pastor in the district come and remain until adjournment. The conference has been made to
embrace a Sabbath in order that our law may
be more fully carried out. Do not forget the
quarterly conference records.

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CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND. ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Coffeeville cir. at Asbury Chapel. 4d Sun in May Gilmer cir. at Marvin's Chapel. . 4th Sun in May S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. ABILENS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. ABILEAS DISTRICT SECOND SON IN May
Albany sta. 3d Sun in May
Anson 4th Sun in May
Sweetwater 5th Sun in May
Dickens 1st Sun in June
J. Freed Cox, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Houston, Washington St Wednesday, May 28, 29
Houston, Shearn Church Wednesday, June 1
Designates to district conference to be esected

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DIST.—SECOND ROUND.

Breckvil e May 21, 22
Buena Vista, New Prospect May 21, 22
Buena Vista, New Prospect May 24, 25
District Conference at Senton, Sabine county, on July 14 17.

W. B. PATTERSON, P. B.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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May 21, 22

AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Columbus May 21, 22

West Point June 4, 5
Winchester June 4, 5
Bastrop June 11, 12
Webberville June 18 10
The District Conference will meet at Columbus on July 25, at 9 a. m.

C. C. Armstrong, P. B.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Corn Hill cir, at Circleville ... May 21, 22
On this round I shall present the claims of the district parsonance. Brethren, help us.
Georgetown district conference will meet at Barnet, May 28, at 9 o'clock a m.

James Mackey, P. R.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Ennis cir, at Bristol ... May 21, 22
Reagor cir, at Ebenezer ... May 28, 22
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Red Oak, at ... June 14, 12
Rice and Chatfield, at Session's school house.
June 14, 12
R. C Armstrong, P. R.

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CALVERT DI TRICT—SECOND ROUND.

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Jone 14, 12
Coakwood mis at Eugle Lake ... June 18, 19
Fairfield cir, at Eagle Lake ... June 18, 19
Fairfield cir, at Fairfield ... June 25, 25
Headville mis, at Glass Scholonuse ... July 2, 3
The Calvert district conference will nacet at Hearne, at a m., Thursday, June 2.
Bashop Key has conditionally promised to be present.

There will be held at every quarterly meeting on the second round at m ssionary mass meeting at some hour judged best for the work. The following is a programme:

1. Singing and prayer.
2. The fruty of the Church to Foreign Missions
3. Song
4. The Best Method for the Individual Member to meet his Missionary Obligations.

b. 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. PALES THE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

B. M. FPROULE, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

May 21, 22

Anderson cir, at Fairview May 22, 29

Millican and Wellborn, at Wellborn. June 4, 5

Spring Creek cir, at Hockley June 11, 12

John Adams, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND

Winsbore cir, at Parker's Chapei June 11, 12

John Adams, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND

Winsbore cir, at May 21, 22

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Athens cir. May 21-22
Larrissa cir May 28-29
Tyler sta, at Tyler June 11-12
Rdom cir. June 18-19
District Conference will be held at Athens
June 24, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.
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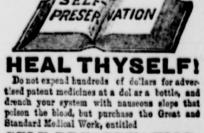


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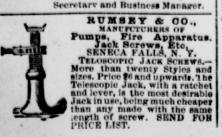
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- Will not miss the gracious aim; So to-day and a l thy days Shall be molded for the same.
- Just to 'eave in this dear hand Little thing;
- All we cannot understand. All that stings; Just to let him take the care
- Surely pressing, Finding all we let him bear Changed to blessing.
- This is all! and yet the way Marked by Him who loves thee best;
- Secret of a happy day, Secret of his promised rest.

CERIST BETRAYED.

And who are the professed Christians that leliver up Christ and betray their Master? They are not alone the men of expediency, like Pilate. They are more often the lovers of self-gratification, like Herod. For awhile they seem to run well. Their crucial test does not come till they reach Vanity Fair, where are displayed on every side the lusts and pleasures, the honors and preferments, the gold and jewels, of the world in glitter ing profusion. Little by little their hearts relax their vigilance, and their eyes wander over the "delights of all sorts" which are heaped around. They begin to reason themelves out of their scruples, and to indulge a little, and a little more, in things which their hearts tell them are not favorable to pietytill, at last, they quench and grieve away the Spirit. They adopt the principle of self-inlulgence, and seek not so much to fit themselves for heaven as to get all they can out of the earth on the way. They cease, in a word, to be pilgrims, and become permanent resilents in Vanity Fair, which is only the City of Destruction in its gala dress. Wheresoever their god of pleasure and the pleasure of God present conflicting claims, they hold to the irst and reject the other. They sink down before the eyes of the world to its own level, and perhaps far below the level of its best names. Men draw an unfavorable testimony

missiles that fell like hail about them, by clasping their hands above their heads as they lay with their faces in the dust. As night drew on, the darkness enabled them to leave their temporary retreat for a safer one at some distance. They found their way at last to a duties of the sanctuary. spring-house, where, in comparative security, they waited for their pursuers to weary of seeking them. Here they struck a light with a flint-stone, dusted their soiled and tattered garments, and after quenching their thirst, ba'hed their hands and faces in the water that ; bubbled from the spring and flowed away in a parkling streamlet. Then it was that Charle Wesley was inspired to write, "Jesus, lover of my soul," with a bit of lead which he had

Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly."

DOING AND BEING.

A young girl had been trying to do something very good, and had not succeeded very well; her friend hearing her complaint said: "God gives us many things to do; but don't you think he gives us something to be, just as well?"

"O dear! tell me about being," said Marion. looking up. "I will think about being, if you will help me."

Her friend answered: "God says:

- "Be kindly affectioned one to another.
- "Be ye also patient. "Be ye thankful.
- "Be ye not conformed to this world. "Be ye therefore perfect.
- "Be courteous. "Be not wise in your own conceit.
- "Be not overcome of evil." Marion listened, but made no reply.

Twilight grew into darkness.

The tea-bell sounded, bringing Marion to her feet. In the fire-light Elizabeth could see

that she was very serious.

"I'll have a better day to-morrow. I see that doing grows out of being." "We cannot be what God loves without doing what he commands. It is easier to do with

a rush, than to be patient or unselfish, or

numble, or just, or watchful."

"I think it is," returned Marion.

OBEYING GOD'S CALL.

With God's call there always comes grace to obey it, if only you use it. There was an apprentice in London once who made an appointment with another boy to spend a particelar Sunday evening in folly. He was hurrying along to meet his companion, and at the turning of the street he met his master's wife. "William," said she, "where are you going?" And William told her. Then she said to the lad, "That would be a wrong way to spend the Sunday. Come to the chapel with me." And the lad went. And that night Jesus, who has the hearts of all men in night Jesus, who has the hearts of all men in his keeping, caused the minister to choose

his own, so he knows how to comfort them, using sometimes the very grief itself, and straining it to a sweetness of peace unattainable by those ignorant of serrow.

I know the crimson stain of sin, Defiling all-without. within; But now rejoicingly I know That He has washed me white as snow. I praise Him for the crimson tide,

Because I know that Jesus died. I know the helpless, helpless plaint, 'The whole head sick, the whole heart faint;" But now I trust his touch of grace That meets so perfectly my case-So tenderly, so truly deals-

Because I know that Jesus heals. A holy life has a voice. It speaks when the tongue is silent, and is either a constant attraction or a continual reproof.

One of the best things in the gospel of Jesus is the stress it lays on small things. It ascribes more value to quality than quantity.

"Do you see any reason for that dispensation?" "No. but I am as well satisfied as if I saw a thousand. God's will is the perfection of wisdom."

The life of a true Christian is like a beautiful river; it flows on in a steady, even course; the storm of life may ruffle its surface, but the deep undercurrent moves on undisturbed.

There is such a difference between coming out of sorrow, merely thankful for relief, and coming out of sorrow full of sympathy with and trust in Him who has released us.

When we shall climb the shining steeps of heaven, and from the light of the eternal world look back on this enigma of human life, we shall have nothing for which to praise God

The way of every man is declarative of the end of every man.

If we would bring a holy life to Christ, we must mind our fireside duties as well as the

MARRIAGES.

Mrssey-Gayle-At Oak Island Church, on Medina river, in Bexar county, Texas, March 15, 1887, by Rev. W. C. Newton, Mr. R. W. Mussey and Miss Lily V. Gayle.

OBITUARIES.

my soul," with a bit of lead which he had hammered into a pencil.

These circumstances beautifully illustrate the hymn, giving to almost every line a reality that makes it peculiarly significant to every loving Christian heart. They had fled before their enemies and found shelter from danger. He sang:

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all oblituary to the privilege is reserved of condensing all oblituaries as written, should remit money to cover for word. Money should accompany all orders their enemies and found shelter from danger.

He sang:

SANDERS .- S. D. Sanders was born in South Carolina, Oct. 23, 1848; departed this life April 22, 1887. Simon was a kind son, and loved by all who knew him. He leaves a father and mother, brothers and sisters to weep for him. May the grace of God be sufficient for them.

JOHN T. OWEN.

DELEON, TEXAS.

JOOST.—Bro. H. E. Joost was born June 29, 1857; was married April 3, 1878, to Miss S. E. Price. Professed faith in Christ and joined the church, May, 1883. Bro. Joost lived a consistent Christian lite to the day of his death, which occurred April 16, 1887. He leaves a wife and four children. The Lord be a father to the fatherless and a husband to the widow is the prayer of the writer.

JOHN T. OWEN.

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

JONES.-Cora Lee, daughter of Wm. E. and JONES,—Cora Lee, daughter of Win. E. and Isabeila Jones, was born Oct. 4, 1885, and after a painful sickness of six days, died April 20, 1887; her pure spirit having remained on earth one year, six months and sixteen days, just long enough for all the power of parental affection to be bestowed upon the only darling of the fond parents. Weeping friends surrounded the little grave in which we tenderly laid the still, small form of one of God's "litter." laid the still, small form of one of God's "lit tle ones," but her soul had gone to him who said, "Suffer little children to come unto

I take these little lambs, saith he, And lay them on my breast; Protection they shall find in me— In me be ever blest.

May the blessings of God rest upon the sorrowing parents, and may they be enabled to say, "I shall go to it." R. A. HALL.

because of her separation from us, E. G. ROBERTS, P. C. his keeping, caused the minister to choose this text: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" And that word came like a loud call to the heart of William, and it kept calling him; and the words, and he became a Christian, and then a student of the Bible, and in the end the great South Sea missionary martyr, Williams. Dear children, see that you do not despise God's calls.—British Weckly.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

The heart that is fullest of good works has in it the least room for the temptations of the enemy.

WALKER—Betsey Peach Walker was born at Bosquine, New Hampshire, September 9, 1855; was married to Thomas Cochran October 30, 1853, and came to Texas in 1855. They settled in Chappell Hill, Washington county, where they lived the first fourteen years. They then removed to Austin, where she has resided for the last forty years. She departed this life May 6, 1856. Sister Cochran was conject house is complete in all its appointments, except the aisles are not carpeted. Almost with this was done. He was a ran to deapered. Almost with this was done. He was a ran to deapered to his duties as a steward and filled his circle. The church where they lived the first fourteen years. They then removed to Austin, where she has resided for the last forty years. She departed this life May 6, 1856. Sister Cochran was conject to the brown to the particular that it is appointments, except the aisles are not carpeted. Almost with this was done. He was a man of indefatigation, trusting in the Savior. She was the mother of him the house would not have been built, nor would the particular the class of the control of the profit of the class of the c

we shall have nothing for which to praise God more than for not having given us everything for which we ask him here on earth.

Why restless, why so weary,
My soul, why so cast dowb?
Is all around so dreary.
And hath the cross no crown?
Where is the God who found thee,
Who once could make thee glad?
Are not his arms around thee?
Then wherefore art thou sad?
That is a noble covetousness—the desire for more work in God's service.

Be not diverted from your duty by any reflections the silly world may make upon you.
Intellect has been called the starlight of the brain. Religion is the starlight of the soul.—Ruskin.

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All the doors that lead inward to the secret place of the Most High are doors outward-out of smallness—out of wrong.—Go. MacDonald.

Zabriskie, in Christian Intelligencer.

"JESUS, LOVER OF MY SOUL."

The brothers, John and Charles Wesley, with Richard Pilmore, were one evening holding a twilight meeting on the common, when they were attacked by a mob, and fled from its furry for their lives. The first place of reduce that they found after having been for some time separated was a hedge-row near at hand, behind which they hid a few minutes, protecting ing themselves from serious injury by the

EAST—Talton East was born March 15, 1817; was married to Mary L. Flowers in December, 1841; professed religion in August, 1842, and joined the M. E. Church, in which he lived until the separation of the church in 1844, he casting his lot with the M. E. Church, South, in which he lived a decented member, with in which he lived a devoted member until death, which occurred March 25, 1887, at his home, three miles from Carthage, Panela county, Texas. Bro, East had been a great

CREAGER-Perry T. Creager, son of Mr. T. H. and M. A. Creager, was born in Collin county, Texas, May 17, 1861; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1875; moved with his parents to Whitesboro, Grayson county, Texas, in his sixteenth year; came to this city in July, 1885, where he died April 13, 1887, aged twenty-five years ten months and twenty-six days. For several years after his conversion he manifested great zeal for his Master, taking an active part in the young men's prayer meetings, and punctually attending upon all the means of grace. He was a favorite among his associates, model in his conduct with his friends, pure in his conversation; very pleasant, and yet modest, in his intercourse with all. As a son he was always attentive, dutiful, specially loving and caring for his mother; as a brothloving and caring for his mother; as a broth-er, kind, affectionate and passionately at-tached to his only sister; and noble, generous, tached to his only sister; and noble, generous, devoted and manly to an only brother. In busicess he was energetic, prompt and reliable. Taking him all in all, he was a model young man, ever maintaining an excellent moral character and pure Christian life. His last illness was of but few days and intense suffering, interspersed with fervent prayers of penitence, power and faith, until the last momoment came, when the immortal spirit was released, and with angelic attendents, winged its way to the pure bright home on high, where no death is to be found. He leaves a father, mother, sister and brother to weep awhile for him "who is not lost, but gone before." Be true to your pledges, dear sorrowing ones, and "in the sweet by-and-by" you shall meet again on the plains of immortal ty, to live through everlasting days.

to live through everlasting days.
T. E. Sherwood.

DENISON, TEXAS. McFarlin-B. P. McFarlin was born in Rutherford county, Tennessee, December, 1825. He was the youngest and last to die of a family of eight children. When fourteen years of age the care of his father's family fell upon him. The pressing demands of domestic care prevented him from attending school. But his home training and practical education, with habits of industry, made him eminently successful in life. On Aug. 12, 1847, he was married to Mlss Erixene C. McKnight, with whom he lived happily nearly forty years. They were congental spirits and mutually supported each other along life's pathway. He professed religion September, 1851, and joined the Presbyterian Church. October following he came to Texas and settled near Oyilla, Ellis county. There being no Presbyterian Church near him, he joined the Cumberlands, and remained an efficient member of that church several years. Some misunderstanding occurring between himself and some of his brethren, he withdrew from that church. At the organization of our church at some of his brethren, he withdrew from that church. At the organization of our church at Ovilla, about five years ago, he became a member. He was soon afterward made stew-ard. He was consecrated to God, and was a

minding the control of the control o

A remarkable instance of an invalid's recovery through faith is reported from Puebla county, O. Miss Sarah Fouble, the daughter of a repectable farmer living just out of Sonoro, had been bedridden for thirty-one years because of an affection of the spine, and for nearly a year she had been speechless and blind. She is now entirely cured. Miss Fouble sa s that about the middle of March she went into a trance, during which an angel appears to a stream of the property of the p fering several years, and yet she always bore her sufferings with Christian fortitude. Inever heard her nurmar or complain. Death, foubtless, was a welcome messenger to her. Husband, children and a host of friends stard ipon the shore weeping. In this our condence we pray that God's rich blessings may rest upon the bereft. EUGENET. BATES.

BLOCKER.—R. M. Blocker passed from this life into that which shall never end at 5 for that which shall never end at 5 for the transparence.

The Ages of Twenty-Six Birds. The following table is from an English source and claims to be measurably correct as to the ages of the birds mentioned:

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Eagle	100	Pigeon .						1
Fowl, common	10	Raven						10
Goldfineh	15	Robin						1
Goose	50	Skylark						*
Heron	59	Sparrow	hav	wk				4
Lark	13	Swan						10
Linnet	23	Thrush.						
Nightingale	18	Wren						
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The calves may be dishorned when the button or the starting horn appears. The whole foundation or beginning of the horn must be cut out. It takes a carving-knife to do it well so as to get well under the bottom. This is not a painful operation, and makes a muley of a horned animal. a horned animal.

A DREADFUL MISTAKE

In Pennsylvania about three weeks ago county, Texas. Bro. East had been a great sufferer for more than two years before his death, and was confined to his bed the most of his time for a year. The writer was to see him several times during his sickness, and never heard him complain at the providence of God, but bore his affliction patiently, with full confidence in the promises of God, saving that he would scon exchange this world of suffering for that world of glory. He leaves behind an aged companion, who is leaning on the same strong arm of God, and six children and several grandchildren, to mourn his loss. Thank God, the most of them are members of the church. Be faithful, and you will meet a husband, father and grandfather in heaven.

J. M. SMITH, P. C. day after the funeral. On Tuesday he died in a dronken stupor! What a terrible blunder! Perhaps he made it certain that he would never mee: his mother again. He threw away his life, forgot every less up the had laught him and surgical, especially Catarrh, Bright's Diseases of the Kidneys, Nervous Debility, Malaria, Hernia, Cancers, Skin Diseases and Bleod Polsoning. Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Bleod Polsoning. Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Bleod Polsoning. Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Catarrh, Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, Nervous Debility, Malaria, Hernia, Cancers, Skin Diseases and Bleod Polsoning. Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in every branch of Medicine and Surgical Provided with able faculty of Specialists in e every lesson she had taught him, and plunged uncalled and unforgiven into eternity. Rom has made nany a sen break his mother's heart. This time the mother had gone, but rum ruined the

> "Grief banished by wine will come again, And come with a deeper shade, Leaving perchance, on the soul a stain

Which sorrow had never made. Then fill not the tempting glass for me: If mounful, I will not be mad;

Better sad, becuase we are sinful, be, Than sinful because we are sad."

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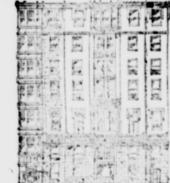
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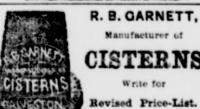
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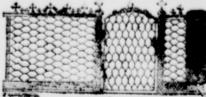


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Texas Christian Advocate.

Over the State. Coal and iron deposits of a rich character are said to exist near Tyler.

The H. & T. C. will soon put on additional postal car for the daily mails.

The contracts will soon be let for building the Denison, Bonham and New Orleans road. A big rise in the Rio Grande last week did considerable damage along its course.

A clip of wool sold in Laredo last week for 18% cts., the highest price of the season.

Sixteen thousand head of horses have been shipped from San Antonio during the past

Seventy-three acres have been added to the Tyler corporation, and is being rapidly taken Marshall's citizens are organizing a bureau

the resources of that vicinity to investors. The corral at Fort Bliss caught fire on the night of May 11, and twenty-three government mules and three horses were consumed in the

The Lampasas military generously withdraws its intention to have a grand encampment, and gives its vote for Houston. This assures the undertaking a great success.

The railroads are moving a great many beef the merits of this particular case is concerned, cattle from Texas to market points, notwithstanding the objection to rates based on the the present state of things is anything but

The State Firemen's association had a grand rally at Temple, Texas, May 12. That place, as usual, covered itself with honor by its manner of entertainment.

The Missouri Pacific has let the contract for the building of a line from San Marcos to a junction with the Taylor, Bastrop and Houston Railway, a distance of fifty-two miles.

R. L. Robertson, of Tyler, Texas, has been commissioned to act as first lieutenant on the staff of Gen. Augur, commanding the encampment at Washington. Lieut. Robertson has left for Washington.

On the 12th, stone piled on the fourth floor celling of the new capitol broke an iron girder and fell to the basement, breaking through the intervening floors. One colored man was killed, and other damage amounted to \$1,000.

The Texas Eclectic Medical Association met in Dallas May 11, and after a pleasant session adjourned to meet next year in Fort Worth. They adopted resolutions opposing the use of alcohol, morphine and opium, except in ex-

The attention of police has been called to the fact that several graves have been opened at Bryan, Texas. In two cases, coffins were opened and the bodies turned. It is thought the robbers are seeking for good a specimen

officials of Medina county asking a special session of the legislature to provide for suffering and famishing people in Medina, Frio, Atascosa and portions of Bexar, Edwards, Uvalde and Bandera counties.

The following telegram from New York was received May 12: C. P. Huntington and The lady was ill at the time from recent marepresentatives of the second and general ternity and exposure to the night air, and the mortgage bondholders of the Houston and shock to her nerves completely prostrated Texas Central Railroad reached an agreement her. Rumor of lynching reached the negro by which the road will be taken out of the settlement in Oxford, and without learning receiver's hands.

Judge Herring, of Waco, in the interest of the I. O. O. F., Widows' and Orphans' Home, states that the institution so far is not doing the great good it was intended to do owing to set fire to a large tobacco warehouse in the the lack of means, but that arrangements have business section of the city. More than \$100,been made by which they will procure a few thousand delivered they was destroyed. A young thousand dollars in a short time, when the home will be put in active working order.

A special from Rockdale, May 16, says: Yesterday afternoon while three German farmers were fishing in a boat in the San Gabriel, about six miles north of town, the boat capsized and one of them, Fowler Kopp, was drowned. Deceased was a single man and a tenant on Anton Strelsky's plantation.

The Board of Education has appointed W. find out the principal. The result was the ar-Coleman, now superintendent of the Belton public schools, to the chair of natural sciences and one other. The evidence against Noel in Sam Houston Normal Institute, vice Prof. Dean, resigned. The Board also appointed Miss Lulu Sexton of the Nashville Normal College, to take charge of vocal music and calesthenics in the Sam Houston Normal.

A Plano special says: About twenty self- ing daily that their imprisoned friends would binders have been sold here in the past week, which shows there will be a much larger yield of small grain than a great many anticipated. The Houston and Texas Central railroad has sold all its town lots since a new railroad has been projected through here, a number being sold at advanced figures.

A meeting of the citizens of the county of Tarrant was held at the courthouse May 11th for the purpose of considering a proposition The money already spent can only be surto establish in or near Fort Worth a co-operative cotton and woolen factory and a cotton yard. A committee of nine was appointed to formulate a plan for the establishment of the that \$1,000,000,000 francs have been absorbed

Capt. S. J. Wright, Vice President of the Paris Northwestern railroad, who was present million pounds sterling. The impression at the stockholders' meeting of the Frisco, denies that Jay Gould captured the road. He says that the Roberts extension will be built Suez was to be tarnished by the failure at at once and other branches from Paris shortly. Panama. It is evident that more capital than President Wmslo says that Paris will be the had ever been contemplated will be required. operating point for the Frisco in Texas, and And if this is not subscribed by the shareholdthat all taps and branches will be commenced at and completed from Paris.

Mr. Dell Hatch, a farmer who lives on Bull be completed by other hands." Hide creek, about eleven miles south of Waco, was in town May 11 in search of a mad-stone to apply to his little baby boy, who was bitten by what was thought to be a mad skunk. A negro woman was out in a field near the instance of how the annual increase has been residence, when she was attacked by the ani- scaled downward, the following figures are mal. She ran to the house and was followed given: In 1885 Gen. Vilas estimated the des suitable person for appointment to the existby the skunk, but instead of the animal biting ficiency for 1887 to be \$7,500,000. In 1886, after her it bit the child, who was lying on the a year's practical experience in the departfloor at the time.

the following report of funds on hand and ment. He now believes, he says, that the shows Grayson county's available cash bal- deficit in his department for this year will not ance: Sale of school lands, \$6159.94; interest on school lands, \$734; State school fund, 1887, recent years. \$1914.24; State bonds, \$3000; sale of school houses, \$171.78; occupations \$2247. 91; sale of estrays, \$205.96; jury fees, \$58.58; attorneys' fees, \$48.58; trial fees, \$99.65; county fund brated at Washington, The statue was preproper, 86322.73; rent account, \$141.51; building fund, \$14,173.36; road fund, \$4336,38; fines land to the United States, and received by and forfeitures, \$3013.47; county bond fund, President Cleveland in an appropriate address. \$6827.06; total on hand, \$48,545.10.

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A Big Strike The master builders of Chicago have made

combination by which concerted action is secured against the various Knights of Labor and trade unions combinations. For what they termed good and sufficient reasons, on the 13th instant they instituted a lock-out in employment. One of the chief men of the movement said:

"Fully 50,000 men will lay down their tools not having an opportunity to use them again for several months. Many a poor man will earn to-morrow his last day's pay for a long time." Cornelius Price, the veteran master mason of Chicago, said: "The laboring men have built a wall around the city of Chicago, and are determined to let only such men through the gates as they may deem fit. We are going to tear down that wall and make this a free city-free to any workingman, of any trade, who may care to enter it." President Kliver, of the Trades Assembly, said that this lock-out would make the warmest time in of information with a view to make known Chicago that there has been for many years. "it will be the duty of the labor leaders," he said, "to try and control their men through the critical period, but it will be a hard job, and I fear there will be open riot. Men who have been living for months on starvation wages and have hardly a cent to their names, will

grow terribly desperate." The country will watch with some anxiety the outcome. Which side is right, so far as is of no moment. But to thoughtful minds re-assuring. Labor, low wages and desperate folly on the part of labor organizations; money, combination, retaliation and sometimes desperate wickedness on the part of opposing forces, must cause apprehension to the people, who are really the greatest sufferers, and pay the bills besides. Whether a republican form of government is equal to the emergencies of the future, is a question that must nece sa rily suggest itself to thinking men.

The frequency of assaults by colored men upon white women and children calls for a

There is a Remedy Needed

vigorous remedy. Unless the better classes of the colored people themselves take the matter under serious consideration, the enormity of this special class of crimes among their race must in the end work to the great disadvantage of all. But the colored people too often give a quasi indorsement to these outrageous crimes by attempting to protect those who commit them. A case in North Carolina furnishes an illustration. A special telegram from Raleigh, N. C., says: There is much excitement in Oxford, this state, over the pending trial of a negro named Tabor for assaulting a Citizens go about armed. Ammunition has been distributed to the local military company, and there is every indication that bloodshed is expected. The assault took place about three weeks ago. Tabor entered the The governor has a petition from the county lady's residence at night. It was not till be had approached her bed that she discovered it was not her husband. She tried to escape from the room, but Tabor prevented her, and she then sprang through the window and fled to a neighbor's house. Alarm was given, and a few hours later the negro was captured. the truth of the report and attributing the threat to the citizens of the town, they planned to burn the place. On a windy night in March the brother-in-law of the prisoner ter warning him that the town would be burned if Tabor was lynched. Had not this been sufcient the actions of the negroes, their boisterous laughter during the fire, and their refusal to assist in moving goods, would have assured the whites that the fire was incendiary. Bloodshed was averted only by the negroes retreating before the drawn revolvers of the whites. A detective was employed to rest of the negro Noel, who applied the torch, was conclusive, and he would have been at once swung to a chimney but for the hope of

be lynched. The Panama Canal. Mr. R. Nelson Boyd, a member of the Institute of Civil Engineers, London, who has spent a good deal of time in personally inspecting the works upon the Panama Canal, says: "Judging from all I have seen and heard," he says, "I am inclined to think it will take nearer twelve than six years to complete it. mised, but it must be very considerable. It is generally believed that more than the original capital has already been spent. Assuming factory, with instructions to report within a by the works, interest on the capital, etc., the amount of capital required will be over three billion francs, say one hundred and twenty made on the mind by a visit to the canal is a sad one. It seems as if the success of the ers it is very possible that this great work,

securing others through his turning state's

evidence. Since his arrest an outbreak has

been even more imminent, the blacks expect-

organized by the master mind of the Suez, will Scaling Down.

The postoffice department is gradually reducing the deficit necessary to run it. As an ment, he fixed the estimate at \$6,000,000. Last The county treasurer of Grayson has filed | week the general further reversed his state exceed \$3,873,492, quite the smallest deficit of

> Statue to Mr. Garfield. On May 12 the ceremonies of unvelling the statue of ex-President Garfield were celesented by the army of the Cumber-

> During the thunder storm last Sunday, lightning struck the residence of Mrs. Wil son, near McKinney avenue, Dallas, splitting a chimney and tearing a furrow through the shingles three feet wide. Mrs. Wilson, who was reading the Bible, was terribly shocked, and after recovery found on the opposite side of the room, partially melted, the spectacles she had on when the thunderbolt burst on her house roof. A second bolt shivered a tree standing near the house.

Mr. Reagan on the Interstate Commerce

The Hon. John H. Reagan has written a lettify a suspension of the fourth section of the clopedia, the acknowledged American author-Chicago which threw over 50,000 men out of interstate commerce law." The following ity are extracts:

to-morrow night with a strong probability of circumstances or cases which will justify it in bonate, bound together by a little starch." suspending that section.

The fourth section provides the rule in substance, that it shall be unlawful for common carriers to charge or receive any greater com pensation in the aggregate for the transportation of passengers, or of like kind of property, under substantially similar circumstances and conditions for a shorter than for a longer distance over the same line in the same direction, the shorter being included in the longer dis-

It was insisted by the representatives of the railroad companies that this was an ironclad rule which might work serious harm. Though I did not and do not think it in human power to show that it can do so, in deference to the opinion of others we put the proviso to this section that upon application to the commission such common carrier may, in special cases, after investigation by the commission be authorized to charge less for longer than for shorter distances for the transportation of passengers and property.

It was never suggested in the conference committee, where this section received its suspend the section and adopt in its stead the exception for the rule. But it was insisted that in case it should turn out that the rule might work hardship in special eases the commission could, under this exception, give relat against such hardship. And it was under this idea that the committee inserted the proviso and exception to that rule, simply to enable the commission to relieve against injustice in special cases if it could be made to appear that injustice was being caused by the enforcement of the rule. * *

Mr. Reagan's letter fills over three columns in small type. The following is his summing

I have tried to show in this hasty way in this and my former letters to you that: 1. The commission has no power to suspend

a law of Congress; and,

2. If they had, as a matter of discretion, the power to do so, it would be a great wrong and injury to the public, and to a large extent would defeat the great and beneficent purpose of Congress to protect the people against wrong and oppression, and to subject these corporations to the control and supervision of white woman, wife of a prominent physician. law as all other persons natural and artificial

During all the years this great question was before Congress the paramount issue was whether the people of this country, through the agency of Congress, or the railroad corpo rations, should dictate the policy and control the commercial interests of the American peo ple. The people at last triumphed in the pas sage of this important and fair and just law. Ever since its passage the railroad corporations have through their officers, agents, lawyers and hired newspapers been engaged in a most extraordinary conspiracy to secure the nullification of one at least of its most important provisions. Millions of people with interests involved of thousands of millions of dollars, and with political interests far greater than any money interests at stake, and with pated breath, are looking earnestly and anxiously to see whether the commission is to be misled and their rights and interests sacrificed or whether the law is to be sustained and their pecuniary and political rights preserved.

That Vexed Question The social equality of colored and white folks now vexes the Episcopal Church of South Carolina. At the Diocesan Convention. in session last week at Charleston, the debate on this issue was very lively. The question was the right of colored clergy to admission to the floor as delegates. Discussion elicited much feeling and resulted in the withdrawal of lay delegates and fourteen parishes and the rectors of St. Michaels, of Charleston, and Trinity, of Abbeville, who opposed the admision of colored delegates. The convention "whereased" and "resolutioned" in their efforts to induce the seceders to come back.

but at last accounts they had not " repented." A Chicago Times special from Columbia S. C., says the Episcopal Diocesan Convention, which adjourned Saturday evening, is the absorbing topic everywhere, and was dwelt upon in a number of sermons yesterday. The great majority of Episcopalians were it deadly opposition to the negro being admitted into the conventions, and the preachers have but few friends in the stand which they have taken. It is asserted by their lay op popents that if the negro is allowed to vote in conventions in ten or fifteen years he will govern the body. A proposition has been made by some lay members to organize and discharge all preachers opposed to them and favoring the admission of colored men into conventions, and to elect ministers who would vote to exclade the negro. There is much bitter feeling and a general smashup would not be surprising.

A Worthy Successor to Judge Woods. The Galveston bar have adopted the following memorial: "Whereas, By the death of Associate Justice Woods a vacancy on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States has occurred, to be filled by appoint ment to be made by the chief executive; and whereas, it seems fit that such vacancy should be filled from the South, and (all else being equal) from this, the Fifth Judicial Circuit. now, therefore, we, members of the bar of the city of Galveston, recognizing the ability and integrity of the Hon. Asa H. Willie, present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas, do heartily recommend him to his excellency, the president of the United States, as a most ing vacancy, and invite the co-operation of the bar of this State to secure that result."

An Indian Ceremony. YUMA, Arl., May 11 .- The famous Yuma chief, Pasqual, died last night. He was cremated this morning with imposing barbaric ceremonies. His horses were slaughtered and all his personal effects buried with the

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and nervousness which follows, re-store the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated. SOLD EVERYWHERE. Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

How Baking Powders Are Made While rival companies are disputing as to what ingredients are to be found in the "best Dallas celebrated their "May day" this year ter to Wm. R. Morrison in answer to a ques-baking powder," the public will be interested in an excursion to Embree, in Dallas county, tion from the latter: "What are the circum- in the following definition of these now indis- The thriving town of Embree was in gala at-

"The best baking powders are composed of I must answer, with great deference to the | bitartrate of potash (cream of tartar), tartaric | met at the Santa Fe depot by the Howe Sunopinion of the commission, that there are no acid, carbonate of aumonia, and soda bicar-day schools and the Embree brass band, and

> Obituary. May 12.—The body of Louis Beck, of Vic-toria, was found in the river—he having been

drowned while demented. May 11 -Mrs. Sue B. Slayden, wife of Mr. W. Slayden, a lady highly esteemed, died of consumption at Waco. Joe and Harris consumption, are buried at Richardson.

died at Palestine, Texas. Justice Wm. B. nucleus, and is beyond earth's orbit. Woods, of the United States Supreme Court, died at Washington, D. C.

May 16-Mrs. O. Mottey, one of its earliest residents, died at Longview. Henry Shoneman died at Denison. C. W. Hatfield died at | was the largest American ship afford = 2 156 ton-Van Alstyne from excessive use of alcohol. The Bible in Public Schools.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Ex Gov. Headley, of Ohio, delivered an address before the Ninecommittee, where this section received its final shape, or elsewhere that I know of, that under this language the commission might suspend the section and adopt in its stead the

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The different Methodist Sunday-schools of stances or special cases which will or do just pensable articles, as given by Appleton's Cy- tire, and right royally welcomed their Dallas cousins. The town was fully decorated with sisting of two trains of ten coaches each, was

Picnic at Embree

flags of various nations. The excursion, conconducted to the Alexander Park, where a most enjoyable day was passed. There were between 1000 and 2000 present, and all tried to make the day complete in enjoyment to the Dallas Sunday-schools.

Comet Location

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 14 - Prof. E. E. Barnard, of Vanderbilt observatory, has dis-Blewett, brothers, both of whome died of covered another comet, located between Centaur and Scorpion. It is moving slowly to-May 14-Mrs. Carrie McMeaus, wife of J.W. | ward the northeast. It is rather faint, about McMeans, and sister of Congressman Gregg, the eleventh magnitude. It has no tail or

> The Largest Ship Burned. The Ocean King, on her way to San Pedro, from Nananimo, was burned recently. She

Masonic Centenary. The Centenary of Masonry in Maryland

was celebrated at Baltimore the past week teeth Century Club against the use of the Bi- with great pomp and eclat. The parade on ble in public schools. Dr. McGlynn also May 12, the last day, witnessed 2,700 Masons in line. Roasted Alive.

nage -and owned in Boston.

Five men in Pittsburg were repairing a furnace, when an arch gave way which buried them in live coals of fire, and before they could be gotten out they were absolutely

Gould Buys Land. Jay Gould's recent purchases of Arkansas

There are in Paris, Texas, some co'ored people who take a common sense view of what is necessary to make a lazy negro work. Old Jess is a negro whisky-drinker and loafer of that town. A delegation of his own color waited on him, took him to the woods and gave him a good thrashing. They then re-leased him with the admonition that if he did the company \$20,000. not go to work or leave town the dose would be doubled. Jess went to work.

Abilene is buoyant over good prospects. The rains have put smiles upon the face of nature and upon the faces of the people. It is expected that the completion of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe to that point will still add to its prosperity. Galveston capitalists bave purchased a 100-acre pasture adjoining the corporate limits and laid it off in town

The cattle roundups have begun in earnest. and now the ranges are dotted with cow boys and herds of cattle undergoing the process of separation into herds belonging to individuals and companies.

Mark Twain is advertised to write the "only authorized life of Beecher." A mitrailleuse is being tried in the Austrian army which will fire 1000 bullets in ninety sec-

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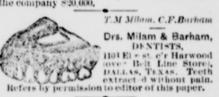
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A little girl who was injured on the New York Central, and sued for damages, seven-teen years ago, has just received \$7500. She asked for \$2000 at the start, and four trials and seven appeals to highest court has cost



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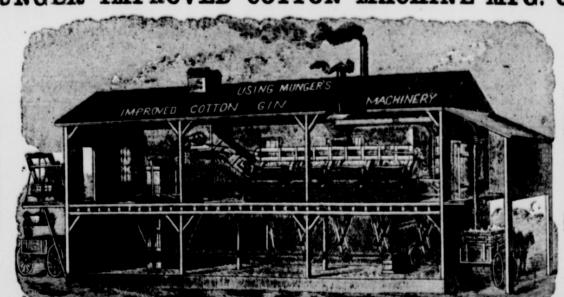
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