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The question as to how far civil triproceedings occasionally requires inves-State, and involves the integrity of religious liberty. The subject has quite a history in English jurisprudence; but decisions have rested upon widely different principles from those that ob ain in the United States. We have no Established Church as in England. The Lord Chancellor, in some sense the representative and head of the Church, may and does decide "cases of heresy and civil courts of our country are prohibited from such judicial determinations by certain fundamental and jea ous con-Court of the United States aptle and tersely says: "The law knows no heresy

dogma, the establishment of no sect." The only matters of ecclesiastical concontroversy that can come under review surprise to him. rights of property. This doctrine is ality is expressed in verse 5: "First gave

property." cial authority, is that whenever the liberality. proceedings of a spiritual court. The Weatherford, Texas. structure of our government has, for the preservation of civil liberty, rescued the temporal institutions from religious in- Address of the Prohibition Executive terference. Oa the other hand, it has secured religious liberty from the invasion of civil authority. The judgments, To the Prohibitionists of Texas: therefore, of religious associations, bearing on their own members, are not execclesiastical, which is to decide. But throughout the state.

as it finds them." This much, then, is settled by the

highest judicatory of the country: (1) Civil courts can only interfere in property are involved.

(2) If the right of property is depend-

final. It follows, therefore:

(1) That civil courts can not deter- tive.

mine the membership of ecclesiastical

courts or ecclesiastical bodies to reim- years, had a majority over all compet- time is not now.

#### CHRISTIAN LIBERALITY.

REV. W. R. D. STOCKTON.

A notable example of Christian liberality is furnished by the churches of than 20,000 in the state. Macedonia, and commended by the

their joy to abound, and their deep pov- petition, to submit the question of pro- majority, that warrants any such con- wonderful gains. There is no just ground and we wrote it without suggestion, di-

tion and poverty were greater than their the canvass.

practice of actual self-denial. This was disclaims any authority to control their ecclesiastical contumacy," but the property. What they did was of them. selves. It was a gift-not a tax imposed by apostolic authority. They "prayed" or entreased the Apostle to receive and stitutional principles. The Supreme distribute their gift, and by this kindness to enter into the fellowship of this ministering, which, to them, was a great joy. "And this they a d" beyond all expectaand is committed to the support of no tion, calculation, or "hope" of the Apcs-

distinctly stated by the Supreme Court | their own selves to the Lord, and unto of the United States, in Bouldin vs. Al- us by the will of God." Giving themexander (15 Wallace Reports): "It may selves included all the rest. This is the be conceded that we have no power to "whole burnt offering," and is in perfect Prohibitionists came together in conrevise or question ordinary acts of church barmony with the divine plan and the vention pursuant to a strictly non-pardiscipline, or of excision from member- divine example. God withheld not his tisan call, and by every emphasis posship. We have only to do with rights of only son, but delivered him up for us all, sible to the language of honorable men, and with, with him, freely give us "all disavowed warfare on any existing And in cases involving rights of prop- things." Christ makes his grace known political party and any purpose whaterty the jurisdiction of civil courts is in "that, though he was rich, yet for your ever to form a new one. limited. If the right of property is de- sakes he became poor, that ye, through pendent on the question of doctrine, dis- his poverty, might be rich." Again it is ecuted it unto the end as citizens of cipline, ecclesiastical law, rule, or cus said: "Who gave himself for us." Christ Texas, irrespective of race, political tom, or church government, and that is ours; hence all the attributes, divine efficiations or church relations. has been decided by the highest tribu and infinite resources, are laid in contrinal within the organization to which it bution at the shrine of devotion: "Ask rule of action which governs the civil of our love. There is a true philosophy honest canvass than they made. courts founded in a broad and sound in the old saying: "A fellow-feeling view of the relations of Church and State makes one woudrous kind." So the fel. or organization, as such, whether moral under our system of laws, and support- lowship of suffering engenders not only religious or otherwise. ed by a preponderating weight of judi- feeling of sympathy, but also a spirit of

question of discipline or of faith, or ec- 4. It is very pleasant to contemplate clesiastical rule, custom or law have the riches of Christ's grace as flowing been decided by the highest of these towards us, but can we consider the conchurch judicatories to which the mat- sequent demand upon us, "freely ye ter has been carried, the legal tribunals have received, freely give," with equal deas binding on them in their application to give than to receive?" Are we willing to the case before tnem." In other to spend and be spent in this service? It words, if the church deposes a minister is just where we "sink out of self into jority. for heresy, or relegates him to some sub- | Christ" that our joy becomes full, in the ordinate rank, according to the provi- realization that "our lives are hid with sions of ecclesiastical discipline, the Christ in God," and are able to say with civil court will not review such action. St. Paul: "For me to live is Christ, but The Court of Appeals of South Carolina, to die is gain." The inquiry of all such in Harmon es. Dreher, quoted approvis: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to ingly by the Supreme Court of the United | do?" and the inquiry is made with States, says: "It belongs not to the shoes on, loins girded and staff in hand, civil power to enter into or review the or with purse in hand and latch spruig.

#### PROHIBITION ADDRESS.

Ocmmittee-The State Campaign

Reviewed.

WACO, TEX., Aug. 22.-At a call session of the Prohibition State Central

the civil tribunal tries the civil right, By special resolutions certain instrucand no more, taking the ecclesiastical de- tions were imposed on us which are cisions out of which the civil right arises herein faithfully observed.

As a matter of history we recite, first

of all, the following facts: For more than thirty years the pro-

burse members or officers for alleged itors of at least 135,000. The Repubmainly, not exclusively, of Germans and all time to come?" negroes. The third party, Prohibition-

erty increased the riches of their liberal- hibition to a vote of the people in a non- clusions.

for righteouspess sake; not the results vote of the people, evidently desired the The origin and being of our government serves the highest praise. of penury and worthlessness, which election to be non-partisan. They sepa- are derived from an idea directly oppobunals may inquire into ecclesiastical come of idiness and thriftlessness. The rated it from all others placing it at a time site. According to Mr. Jefferson: "No lowing recommendations: Macedonian churches—who were them. where no offices were involved. As an set of men can make a perpetual law or 1. That having appealed to the people literature through the mails, but we are tigation. its mportance grows out of selves the product of missionary z-al earnest of their good faith a large numthe relation between the Church and were now responding to the call for re- ber of them signed a protest against an thoroughly discussed before an intelli- as rendered at the ballot bax. lief upon the part of those whose affl c. of ort to drag the Democratic party into gent and unprejudiced people-if the ar- 2. We deem it unwise to ask for a re- referred to in the News. If the News.

2. They estimated the claim upon any efficial action goes, accepted the is- rendered upon the merits of the ques- should not be disturbed with this ques- "East End" of London, we suggest that themselves by their 'power" or ability. sue in this form. Their several state | tion, and not upon technicalities or side | tion. They went even beyond this, by the executive committees positively re- issues-and if this decision is overwhelm- 3. But as the cause we advocated has to wit: The people of Texas will not willingly and cheerfully. The Apostle sion in the field. No part of their dis- tled with a degree of permanency. inct political machinery was employed. as a pirate.

tle. The abundance of their gift was a to speak without authority for an or- verse majority. gan zation, committing it to a policy by civil courts are cases that involve 3. The principle actuating this liber- where it has been silent, will prompt him, under adequate temptation, to speak against its direct voice.

Such being the conditions under which the amendment was submitted, the

They entered the campaign and pros-

Democrat, Republican, third party Prohibitionist, white man and negro, has been carried, the civil court will ac- and ye shall receive." In like manner native American and German, Christian cept that decision as conclusive, and be "they first gave their own selves to the and infidel, praacher and layman all ocgoverned by it in its application to the Lord." "And to us"—the brotherhood— cupied a place on the central committee; case before it. This position is thus "according to the will of God." So the but none because of these distinctions clearly set forth by the Supreme Court Apostle reasons, if Christ gave himself or relations. The only tests were effiof the United States, in Watson vs. for us we should give ourselves for the ciency and citizenship. In the history of Jones (13 Wallace): "We think the brethren, and in this is given the proof the world there has never been a more

No appeal was ever made to any class

No temptation and no provocation from this policy. Manfully and courtheir battle out on this line against the most dreadful odds.

They fought their battle and lost it. must accept such decisions as final, and light, and realize that "it is more blessed Their white flag went down in disastrous defeat. Their hopes were buried ple in the party name begged them not under an overwhelming adverse ma

In view of this decisive overthrow the following questions arise:

What is the significance of this 95,cause being right, was our method wrong? What are we now to do?.

The thousands who so loyally and enthusiastically followed the white flag, the amendment was too sweeping and counsel. In answering these questions we should neither consult our fears nor be prompted by the sting of defeat.

The ungenerous taunts of our adinto unwisdom. Soberly, dispassion- ballots. \* \* aminable here. \* \* \* When a civil Committee, held in this civy, the 16th ately and sincerely we should address right depends upon an ecclesiastical inst., the executive committee was dimatter, it is the civil court, and not the rected to issue an address to our friends The highest and purest wisdom that against the amendment, under the fear What then does this great anti-prohibi- hence. \* \* tion majority signify?

adopted, has been more or less ineffec- which we ought to accept. When a pro- ive majorities in the several counties, defend himself. But Drs. Burleson and (2) Civil courts can not take cogni- there was submitted to a vote of the for its re-submission to a vote of the made. such a tribunal to restore an excised liquor traffic in both manufacture and is an indication of change in public sen- ing, probably, 400,000. member to his former official status. \* \* | sale to medical, mechanical, scientific timent and it is still desirable to vote | By enlarging in just proportions, the over the salary or perquisities of min- there were three political parties in the present form, then let the people avail the present aggregate, we may approxiisters or ecclesiastical officers. They state. The Democratic party, with an themselves of the legal measures nec- mately determine the total vote for proare not competent to compel church unbroken prestige of victory for many essary to secure such results. But that hibition derived respectively from Demo-

Shall we, then, accept the present set- Such an estimate, when fairly made, financial losses. [New Orleans Advocate. lican party, aggregating in national tlement of the prohibition question as will disclose that the Democratic vote editors of the Texas Baptist and and no mean degree of cultivation, and perelections nearly 100,000, was composed permanent and final? Is it settled "for has been nearly evenly divided, while Herald in his defense, evidently with our amount of work, by which we trust foun-

ists recently organized, numbered less the genius of our government or its his- against it.

CIV LANDECCLESIASTICAL COURTS and of poverty visited upon God's people | flushy submitted the amendment to a cide a question "for all time to come." | intelligent, purest and best element, de- | son and Carroll and the "4 000 clergy" The three political parties, so far as fairly refuted-if the decision has been future. Certainly the next Legislature "Five Points" of New York, or the

Whoever during the canvass shouted all questions of fraud, as at El Paso and organization. In this way we can best approve it. We have heard it denouncethe slogan of any one of these political other places; passing by all illegal vot- aid in any measures looking to a restricted at their doors. Such articles in the organizations was a traitor to his party. ing under the Attorney General's ruling tion of the traffic. He was a man unsent and unauthorized. and from other causes; saying nothing 4. That the non-partisan plan of oppo-By the laws of war, on the land he mer- of the innumerable switches ingeniously sition to the traffic is in our judgment the dailies, would brand these journals with ited the fate of a flagless guerilla; on constructed for side tracking the main wisest and best. We have seen no reason infamy. They never appear in them. the high seas, his craft would have sunk question, there yet remains two rele- to distrust this method of work. vant factors in the contest, which by

> 1. The Republican leaders, who control their party vote, saw, or supposed they saw, in the defeat of prohibition an tion prevail all differences of opinion among Democrats will be amicably adjusted and the party will go on conquered, the Anti-Prohibition Democrats, spurred on by office-seeking leaders, and party fealty. goaded by the liquor dealers will by some anti-saloon Democrats, third party Prothe state. Influences so exerted and late campaign. ballots so cast were not upon the merits of the question.

2. The second factor was this: Though the election was, technically speaking, non partisan; though the Democratic platform, fairly construed, allowed its constituents the privilege of voting for or against the amendment without forcaused them to swerve one hair's breadth | feiture of party fealty; though seventysix Democratic members of the Legisageously and heroically they fought lature declared to the same effect, and though the party machinery was not employed, yet from the beginning to the end of the campaign, the Anti-Prohibition Demograts, appealing to the peothis amendment. " "No one of the many thousand votes so cast was upon the merits of the amendment,

Outside of these wholly irrelevant facshall we repent and apologize? Or, the sition upon other matters more or less cate the popular mind. Where the sition upon other matters do less cate the popular mind. Where the sition upon other matters do less cate the popular mind. prohibition idea.

radical for the first experiment. While there was a difference of opinion among the best legal minds as to the import of the amendment on the manufacture of domestic wine for home use, yet that versaries in the flush of their victory, not construction which declared it adverse to their threa's of proscription in the fut- such manufacture, is fluenced great num ure, should be allowed to provoke us bers to reluctantly cast anti-prohibition

Moreover, the local option counties ever illumined this world has been that its adoption would result in free such a time has the sublimest courage the law was made operative, which, as immortalized in history been evinced. they were told, would be two years

An analysis of the general vote will It says, decisively, that the people of show that the prohibition strength came

cratic and Republican constituencies.

Decidedly, no. There is nothing in tenth for prohibition and nine-tenths

We conclude our address with the fol-

fused to issue a call, or blow a trumpet. ing against the proposition, then, hu- lost no righteousness by defeat, and as tolerate it. The News is a pretty sheet all done without constraint or command None of them had a flag or a commis- manly speaking, this question is set- the perils from the liquor traffic are in to be claiming to be "first-class!" But is it so in this case? Leaving out ry, we advise our friedns to keep up their lieve that even the barrooms of Texas

The spirit of rebellion which leads one themselves account for the entire ad- this plan, let it be most emphatically set per, but experience has taught us that forth everywhere and at all times that nothing else will stop it, and this is our we war against no political party.

form a new political party or to incorpor- | Herald. opportunity to disrupt the Democratic ate a prohibition plank in any party platparty. They argued thus: If prohibi- form whatever. We desire to leave the political affiliations of prohibitionists | Miss A. V. Wilson, sister of Bishop Wilutterly undisturbed. And we ask nothing from any political party except the subject, undisturbed by forfeiture of

7. That as the anti-prohibitionists exmethod, excommunicate the prohibition pressed during the canvass a willingness whisky-seller bimself Democrats. These excommunicants, in and desire to obliterate the entire salcon | The Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D., of Lonself-defense, will claim to be the true system, we express ouselves as ready at don, is in America, and after delivering in There will then be in the field four dis- ly in securing such a happy consumma-

to ruin the grand old party by adopting vented when permitted to disturb the harmony of social intercourse and to lessen the tolerance of opinion."

saloon be incessantly maintained. Let and, after revision by himself, or some competors great stress was placed by the oppo- not the agitation die. Local option yet tent helper, sent out through the press to be connected with the amendment that were cate the popular mind. Where there is and extra addresses, he has written and pubcircumstantial and not essential to the a reasonable hope of victory inaugurate lished in book form more than a score of diflocal option contests in precinct and ferent works on a variety of themes, including

10. Finally, while we have no spology to and pretend to no repentance which we do of almost herculean strength, and of giant innot feel (since we yet glory in our con- tellect could perform. victions) yet we earnestly recommend to DE. MORTON, in his "grand round" through our friends that they suffer all asperities. New Mexico and the West, touched Texas, all bitterness, and all feuds-if any-en. and crossed the Mexican border. Our border be buried on the field of battle.

Let us cultivate rather the things

which make for peace. compatible with the highest, purest and absorbing concern which they manifest for the most unswerving devotion to the great learned in the hour of defeat. And at whisky throughout their counties until principles we have advocated and yet tions, and when needed facilities are supplied fondly cherish. Respectfully,

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

#### THE NEWS AND PREACHERS.

the constitution. We made our appeal ment were all strongly Democratic. The prompted our article. Mr. Briggs' case majority, that warrants any such conclusions.

wonderful gains. There is no just ground and we wrote it without suggestion, discouragement. That part of the rectly or indirectly, from him, because as abundant and whose successes will be as noteworthy. The Lord of hosts is with us, These are the effects of persecution The Democratic Legislature, which forbids that one set of men should de- the last, including as we believe the most the News, its article against Drs. Burle- the God of Jacob is [still] our refuge."

of Texas still stands. We are not familiar with the postal laws against the transmission of obscene would condemn such articles as we have guments for the proposition have been submission of the amendment in the near supposes it is publishing a paper for the it examine a map. One thing is certain, creased rather than diminished by victo | 'First-class' for whom? We do not be-Missouri Republican, the Globe-Democrat, It would ruin them. We dislike to have 5. In keeping up the organization upon to expose this sort of thing in our paapology for attempting to discharge 6. That we disavow any purpose to this ungrateful task. - Texas Baptist and

#### POSTSCRIPT.

son, is to teach in the Harrell Institute, at Muscogee, Indian Territory.

ing and to conquer. But if it is defeat. privilege of our convictions upon this The Nashville Advocate says: "If by ridicule or denunciation every minister of the gospel in this land be prevented from speaking another word against the liquor trafic, their criminal silence would astonish and appall the

party and appeal to the people. all times to co-operate with them hearti- Brooklyn the eulogy of his frend, the late Henry Ward Beecher, will lecture in the principal cities of the United States and Cantinct political parties-saloon Democrats, tion, and trust that they will call on us ada. It may be of interest to print the followspeedily for such help. A union of work | ing in reference to his life and services: Dr. hibitionists and Republicans. With in this direction will go far towards soft. Parker was born in Hexham, Northumbersuch a division they hoped to capture ening the unnecessary asperities of the land, England, April 9, 1800, and is conse-8. That, as during the late campaign of a matured manhood. After graduating we everywhere conceded as well as from University College, London, he entered claimed the right of private judgment, the ministry of the New Connection Methowe now put ourselves on record as op- dist Church; but soon after, for some reason, posed to all boycotting in trade and all severed his connection with the Methodists proscription in politics on account of a became pastor of the Oxfordshire Church, at difference of opinion concerning prohibi- Banbury, in 1853; of Canvendish Chapel, Mantion. We approve the following dec-chester, in 1858, and of City Temple, London, laration of Thomas Jefferson: "That in 1809. During the nearly twenty years of defferences of opinion should arise his pastorate in the latter church, though it is among men, on politics, on religion located in the very heart of the business porand on every other topic of human inquiry, and that these should be freely crowded from Sabbath to Sabbath with one of expressed in a country where all our the most cultured audiences any minister ever faculties are free, is to be expected. But had the privilege of addressing, whilst on one these valuable privileges are much pre- day each week he has added a noon-day seraration and delivery of three sermons each 9. We recommend that the war on the week, which are taken down in short-hand, 'The People's Bible; or Discourses on Holy Scripture," to be completed in twenty-five volumes-an amount of work, taken in the ffer to any one for being prohibitionists, aggregate, that no man but one like himself,

gendered in the heat of the campaign to men and their wives captured the big-hearted Kentuckian, Of his visit to Chihuahua, he says: "Bro, Kilgore has evinced fine judgment in the selection of this location, and both he and his wife seem admirably suited to Such a disposition we believe to be the work in which they are engaged. The welfare of those among whom they labor gives guarantee of success under almost any condiwe expect most blessed results. We were not a little interested in all their domestic appointments. Not only church and parlor, but chambers, dining-room, and kitchen were looked into, and we wondered that an Amer-The News now attempts to escape from | ican lady could so readily adopt Mexican priety of prohibiting the liquor traffic Texas do not now want that proposed from the Democratic party. The thirty- the responsibility of its vicious attack methods. The chief attraction of the houseecclesiastical affairs when rights of for beverage purposes has been agitated prohibition amendment incorporated in five counties which voted for the amend-upon Drs. Burleson and Carroll, which hold was the blue-eyed girl baby just six By the constitutional convention of to the people. They decided against us. great anti majorities were in the Repub- was mentioned incidentally, as showing the way in El Paso, he enjoyed the hospitalent upon doctrine, discipline, or ecclesi- 1875, prohibition by local option was in- As good citizens we ought to submit lican strongholds, and where there was the malicious feelings of the News to- ity of Bro. and Sister McCorkle. Of our astical rule or custom, the decision of corporated in our organic law. Owing gracefully and least prohibition discussion. While the wards preachers. Mr. Briggs edited a church there, he says: "Our church edifice in the highest church court is accepted as largely to faulty legislation, this pre- cheerfully the decision we invoked. \* \* paper of more extensive circulation than El Paso has recently undergone repairs cinct and county prohibition, wherever This majority signifies even more, turns the general result and the respect- that of the News, and was thus able to that give it a fresh, bright appearance and render it really attractive. The membership, under the ministry of Rev. W. P. McCorkle. posed amendment to the constitution neither the total vote in the counties nor Carroll were too busy with their work who is in the third year of his pastorate, has By our last Legislature, and upon has been rejected by such a majority, it in the State has been published. Until to stop to notice the News' discreditable steadily increased. He is represented as a the recommendation of Governor Ross, is neither wise nor just to petition at once this is done no accurate analysis can be references to them, and the News had fine preacher and a faithful pastor, and cernothing to do but to assail daily the tainly has his work well in hand, and is giving zance of alleged wrongs in ecclesiastipeople of the whole state an amendpeople. No such question should agiIn general terms we know that it is the honesty and sincerity of such men as every detail. We were glad to be with him at cal discipline. It is not competent for ment to the constitution restricting the tate our next Legislature. When there largest vote ever polled in Texas; reach- might be influential in the advocacy of the close of the week of prayer, which his measures which the News might not like. | congregation had observed with evident ap-The readers of the News could not know preciation. Their offering at the morning (3) Civil courts have no jurisdiction and sacramental purposes. At this time upon the defeated amendment in its Cleveland and Blaine vote so as to reach but that these were the vilest of men service on Sunday was highly creditable." unless it should be corrected by some Scoggins had been his guide and traveling companion, and he refers to him and his comeans. We therefore took it on our- adjutors as follows: "Here we parted with self to expose this reckless assailment of Bro. Scoggins after two weeks of delightful the men named. When the News says association. Laborious, self-denying, modest, "The Rev. Briggs is ringing in one of the consecrated, he has abilities of a high order. the Republican vote has gone about one- the purpose of throwing a couple of re- dations deep and broad are being laid for our ligious denominations against the News," future success in all the region he serves. the News is dodging. It shows that our Bishop Marvin once said to me: 'These men the genius of our government or its history of elections, nothing in the nature We have good reason to congratulate article was written in the main in refeared was written in the main was written in the main was written in the main was written in The third party, according to the of the question involved, nothing in the the great prohibition host of Texas upon ference to the News' onslaughts upon feel the deepest interest.' I confess to a sim-Apostle Paul to the Corinthian Church statement of its standard bearer, was or- character of the traffic assailed, nothing their superb, enthusiatic and courageous the honesty and sincerity of Drs. Burle- Har weakness. The observations of the past as worthy of emulation (II Cor., viii:1 5): ganized because successive Democratic in the greatness of the majority, noth- fight. The seeds of ultimate victory son and Carroll, Mr. Briggs' case was few months in the West, and in the mountains 1. Their great trial of affiction caused Legislatures had refused, upon proper ing in the canvas which secured that have been planted. The cause has made mentioned as of a kind with the others of Eastern Kentucky, give assurance that we have to-day a race of pioneers as hardy as

## Texas Christian Advocate.

A WORD TO THE STEWARDS.

time in your office. You have my love now if you are hungry this to you would law and the testimony. To inand sympathy, but a word of exhorta- be a j yful sound; but I trust my breth- terpret the Bible according to our extion will not be out of place, we pray, ren that you are not such fools as to go perience is not wise. We may be defrom our ex steward.

Do you want to keep the preacher you have next year? Is he a man to build up imental religion; evidently showing It should be recognized as our infallible a work? Are the people satisfied with that he enjoyed the fruits of redeeming guide. What then, is the witness of God's him? Do you believe you will not be love. When he closed his sermon, I had word on this subject. We are told that in bettered by letting him go and risk getting one not so acceptable?

If you want to hold the man you have, as follows:

. 1. Is the parsonage in a condition for Christian's heart. comfortable winter quarters? If not go to work and put it in order.

3. See after his winter wood and feed for horse and cow.

If you want your preacher, others he will not stay. A preacher that does he is where good work can move if he is not satisfi d, in spite of the influence that you can bring to bear. Your Brother,

EX-STEWARD.

#### RETROSPECTIVE .- NO 19.

In September, 1855, we held a campmeeting on Little Walnut Creek, five Our brother, who is still alive, (Rev. J. M. Wesson.) was the stationed preacher tians rejoicing in hope of the glory of verted or justified and sanctified. 1 am at Austin, and brother T. F. Windsor, God, but never had occasion to make a aware of all the scripture that is used (who died eleven years thereafter.) was report of that sort. I never heard any in support of this modern sanctification in charge of the Austin circuit. Dur- one profess sanctification as a work of notion. But there is more of it that caning the meeting we had a goodly num- grace differing in anything essential not be reconciled to St. Paul's plain ber of conver's, and 40 united with the from what they experienced at conver- teaching upon the subject; whereas, you church. I will furnish a few extracts sion. There must be a fault somewhere. cannot reconcile Paul's teaching with from my diary. "Within the last three If it is with me, I would like to know it, the doctrine of sanctification as a disthe eastern part of my district. On the faults. But I am of the opinion that in regeneration. When these brethren Georgetown circuit Bro. R. Y. K-- these brethren are in error on this sub- perform the latter, I will undertake the and expects to report many more at con- fering essentially from that wrought at when we are justified we are sanctified ference," which he did.

of the 6th inst., S ptember 1855, on foot; version, regeneration. If they do they impression that it is something extraora gun was heard to fire about nightfall; make a distinction where there is no dinary, and the com non inheritance of all no one thought it a signal of distress. difference; a distinction not authorized by good people. They talk about the car-As he did not reach home that night, the scriptures, by reason, nor by an in nal mind, as though it was a little devil search was made for him the next morn- tell gent religious experience. This I in a person, and that it takes sauc'ificaing. He was found dead within one propose to show. In the first place, I re- tion to get him out. Man has a carnal mile of his home with one leg swollen, mark that the word sanctification is the nature and a spiritual nature. When the supposed to have been bitten by a rate only exclusively religious term that carnal dominates the spiritual, he is cartle snake. Signs indicated that he had expresses the nature of the work of nal. This is man's natural state. Recrawled for a considerable distance to God's grace by which we are saved from generation reverses this condition. in the community. He has left a wife regeneration and conversion, may be ap- Jesus makes him free from the law of and 'hree children."

would be to hold our second quarterly Before regeneration, the soul is repreconference at a private house sented as being dead in trespasses and and attend the preaching of Broth- in sins. It has spiritual eyes, but sees er S- on Saturday and Sun- not; spiritual ears, but hears not; spiritday. On Saturday we had a good con- ual heart, but feels not. It is blinded gregation, but the preacher did not come. by the God of this world. Is ears are I was requested to preach, which I did; closed; its heart is gross. Regeneration after which held our quarterly conference. opens these blinded eyes, unstops these On Sunday we had a full house. We deaf ears, and takes away the heart of waited for Brother S-- until past his stone. Now the soul sees God; hears hour, and the congregation, getting some- God, and loves God. This is what impatient, when our Baptist regeneration. It is a new life, a life of brethren insisted that I should preach, love to God. Is that not a sanctified which I did, under embarrassing cir life a holy life? What else can you cumstances, as it was not my hour. call it? The word sanctification then ex-During the discourse, I noticed a tall presses the nature of the work wrought elderly gentleman, dressed in homespun, by the Holy Spirit in regeneration. I come in and take a seat vacated for him, conclude, therefore, that these brethren which I took to be the one whose hour I have no authority from the religious was filling. My sermon did not exceed meanings of the terms regeneration and 30 minutes. I remarked that since ser- sanctification to distinguish them as vice commenced some persons had separate and distinct works of grace. come in, and if the minister who was ex- My nex argument is, that the Scriptures pected was present, we had time for do not distinguish between regenerated another discourse, and hoped that he and sanctified persons. The general would meet the wishes of his congrega- term by which the people of God all tion, when our brother stepped forward not a few-are known is saints, holy and remarked: 'I was quite unwell ones; those who are sanctified. They yesterday, do not feel well to-day, and are called the sanctified--regenerated had I known a preacher was here to oc- or justified, never. Paul addressed his cupy the time, I would not have come to- epistles to the saints, to them that are day. I have heard but little of the ser- sanctified, and not to the regenerated and mon to-day; am pleased with what I did sanctified. I cannot in this article quote hear. I can only speak a short time. all the scripture bearing upon this sub-You will find my text somewhere in j-ct. But I suppose no one will ques-Psalms, and it reads as thus: 'Blessed tion the correctness of the statement. is the people that know the joyful If then the Bible does not distinguish sound.' Now I want you to note es- between regenerated persons and sancti-

For instance, about 12 o'clock in the day | Let God be true and every man a liar, to the sound of every horn you hear."

the opportunity of making some remarks generation the dominion of sin is then instead of signing petitions to the privilege of hearing a sermon preached idea conveyed? I have never seen it. Bishop to send him back, you call a by a brother representing our Primitive They tell us the carnal mind remains meeting of the stewards and trustees and Baptists. While he dwelt upon experi- after regeneration. This doctrine is a lay a program of business before them mental religion he touched a chord plain contradiction of scripture teaching.

ner horn the brother introduced, I tion.' He uses neither the term re-2. How about the water? Is the well have only to say this: should any of you. generation nor sanctification in this or cistern out of order? If so, fix them. either from accident or intention, come connection. But if the doctrine of to the sound of a Methodist horn we will sanctification is more clearly or forciat least divide bread with you; we will bly taught elsewhere in the Bible, I do make you welcome and do the best we not know where; I cannot concieve of it want him, too. If you are pleased with can for you." As our brother was then being more forcibly taught. And yet him, then he must be pleased with you, or advanced in life (32 years ago) I presume the apostle is discussing the doctrine of

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who are to be blest must know the jay- perience of it, we have no right to deny ful sound. Now there are many sounds it. I reply that we have the right to we hear; some are joyful, some are not deny any experience that is not accordso, some are more so, some are less so. ing to the teachings of God's word. DEAR BRETHREN -I have served a full we hear the sound of the dinner horn; when he speaks not according to the ceived. The better way is to interpret Then he gave a good talk on exper- our experience according to God's Word. which I did about as follows: "This is broken, but that the thing itself remains. the first time I have had of enjoying the Where in all God's Word is such an which must have vibrated in every Does not St. Paul in the eighth chapter of Romans teach that the 'body of sin With regard to the figure of the din- is destroyed in justification or regenerajustification: "How shall we, that are dead to sin, live any longer therein." He represents "the old man," "the body of sin," the carnal mind if you please, as being dead and buried. This is done in regeneration. Does sanctification do any more for sin than to kill it and bury it. If words are used to convey ideas, St. Paul certainly conveys the a revival, resulting in so many conver- idea that when we are justified, we are miles from the city of Austin. At this sions and so many sanctifications. I sanctified, if sanctification means to be meeting we had a large supply of minis- have been a preacher about thirty years; saved from sin and made holy. Paul is seen many people converted, and chris- ifying the people of God into the con-

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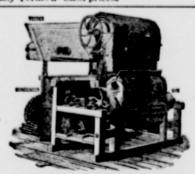


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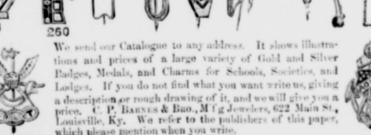
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For many years my wife has been the victim of nervous dyspepsia, of the chronic, distressing and apparently incurable type from which so many ofher sex suffer, languish and die. It was all the worse because the tendency to it was inherited. She had been under the systematic treatment of many of the best physicians in New York and Brooklyn and elsewhere for twenty years with only temporary relief. In fact, there were few, if any kinds of food that did not distress her, so diseased, sensitive and torpid were all the organs of digestion. The usual symptoms of dyspepsia, with its concomitant ailments, were all present-bad taste in the mouth, dull eyes, cold feet and hands, the sense of a load upon the stomach, tenderness on pressure, indigestion, giddiness, great weakness and prostration, and fugitive pains in the sides, chest and back. I have often risen in the night and administered stimulants merely for the sake of the slight and transient relief they gave.

Intermittent malarial fever set in, intense. By this time the pneumogastric nerves had become very serious- than even this fatiguing labor. ly involved, and she had chronic Gastritis, and also what I may be allowed fever all at once. For the latter the ine, gradually increasing the doses, until one. -incredible as it may seem-she actuble, almost as bad as the two-fold disual weakness and collapse.

from me these facts, said: "Why, I have been through almost the same cured you?" I asked eagerly. "Kaskine," he said, "try it for your wife." strength of my friend's recommenda- right, and-"

Now recall what I have already said yoursels? as to her then condition, and then read what follows: Under the Kaskine my day's work, then-" treatment all the dyspeptic symptoms SHOWED INSTANT improvement, and the daily fever grew less and soon ceased altogether. Side by side these diseases existed for twepty years. Her appetite could eat and digest the average food that any well person takes, without any suffering or inconvenience. With renewed assimilation of food came, of course, a steady increase in flesh, until she now looks like her original self.

but with no real need of it, for she is well. I consider this result a scientific officer. "We'll try that. Sling those four miracle, and the "New Quinine" is en- baskets over my shoulders, and then fill them." titled to the credit of it, for from the time she began with Kaskine she used no other medicine whatever.

to make them public.

(Rev.) JAS, L. HALL,

P. S .- Sometimes letters of this sind | hard work to keep up. are published without authority, and in case any one is inclined to question the genuineness of the above statement I will cheerfully reply to any communications addressed to me at the Peni-JAS, L. HALL.

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#### OLD AND YOUNG.

GEMS OF CONSOLATION. The memory of a kindly word

in days gone by; The fragrance of a faded flower Sent lovingly;

The gleaming of a sudden smile Or sudden tear; The warmer pressure of the hand,

The tone of cheer; The hush that means, "I cannot speak,

But I have heard!" The message of a single verse From God's own Word :-Such things we haadly count

As ministry. The givers deeming they have shown Scant sympathy;

But when the heart is overwrought Oh, who can tell The power of all such tiny things

To make it well? WHAT IT WAS THAT AILED HER.

"Why, Bessie, child, you're looking ill-A case of measles, I'll be bound, Or scarlet fever, which is worse:

They tell me it's going round.

"I think I know what's wrong, mamma," The child, with rare demureness said; The chicken-pox is what I'se got-I found a fedder in my bed."

#### KNOWN BY HIS HAT-A RUSSIAN PEASANT'S ADVENTURE.

David Ker, in Cosmopolitan.

When Peter the Great was reigning in Moscow, and St. Petersburg was not yet built, a Russian peasant in a tattered sheepskin frock was cutting turf in a lonely spot on one of the great plains of Central Russia. It was a burncomplicating the case and making ing summer day, and his work had made him every symptom more pronounced and very hot and tired; but one could see by his downcast face and hanging head that some great trouble was pressing harder upon him

Looking up, in one of the pauses of his work, the turf-cutter saw a tall young man coming slowly over the plains to meet him. to call chronic intermittent malarial The new-comer wore the green, gold laced uniform of the Palace Guards; but the lace physicians prescribed the g. od, old- was so faded, and the coat itself so threadbare, that one would have judged this officer fashioned, sheet-anchor remedy, Quin- to be either a very careless man or a very poor

"He looks as if he had lost his way," muttered the peasant, as the stranger halted and Let the boy feel that his father and mother ally took THIRTY GRAINS A DAY FOR DAYS glanced doubtfully around him. "I must see IN SUCCESSION. This could not last. if I can't put him right; it's always a comfort, The effect of the quinine was, if possi- when one's in trouble one's self, to help some-

ease which was wearing away her like man who would need much help from earner, he must be accountable for all he uses. strength and her life. Quinine poison- any one. He was immensely tall, taller by far than any one whom the peasant had yet seen, clothing, and education are full compensations ing was painfully evident, but the fever and his broad chest, and long, sinewy limbs for all he can give of faithfulness, industry, was there still. Almost every day there showed signs of enormous strength. His obedience, earnest study, and good habits. came on the characteristic chill and smooth, handsome face were a rather sad racking headache, followed by the us-About this time I met socially my in the firm set of his head, as if he felt himself a right, broad, kind way, from the beginning. friend Mr. Norton, a member of the to be a match, and more than a match, for anything that he might meet. Altogether, he firm of Chauncey, Titus & Company, seemed to be the sort of man whom one would from fathers-to give their boys sheller and

"Hello, brother!" eried the stranger in a thing, and have got over it." "What lage of Volkhoff? I think I must have gone to the boy. wrong, somehow."

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I had seen Kaskine advertised by the peasant class of th dust, for such a case as hers. Mrs. standing a l by itself, and then you must turn southward as far as a small lake. Then, af-Hall had no higher opinion, yet on the ter that, you'll make a big bend round to the

tion I got a bottle and began its use as that," said the officer, lauguing. "Suppose and care. Be sure you watch closely in either

peasant, hesitating; "but, you see, if I lose it is good for him to feel watchfulness.

"You shall lose nothing by helping me, be "How much do you earn in a day?" "Twenty kopecks," (Fifteen cents.)

"Twenty kopecks!" echoed the stranger,

your honor." "Two? Why these four backets would surely hold it all." "There's not a man in Russia, your honor,

who could carry all four at once when they're She still takes Kaskine occasionally, full. The two smallest are enough for me." "Not a man in Russia, eh?" said the young

The laborer hesitated, but the young man slung them over 1.4 shoulders, two before and If you think a recital of these facts two behind, and then piled in the turf till all calculated to do good you are welcome four were full to the top. Then it was a sight to see the great, tower-like figure rise slowly to it: full height under that load, and stride Chaplain Albany, N. Y., Penitentiary away so brishly that the amazed peasant had

A short walk brought them to the wretched hovel that was the poor turf-cutter's only home; and while the latter was emptying his baskets, the stranger's keen eyes were noting the miserable and poverty-stricken look of the whole place. A few kind words spoken as they started again went straight to the poor peasant's overburdened heart, and the whole

Some years before, he had bought at a high price, from a rich neighbor, a small patch of Price \$1.00, or six bottles, \$5 00. Sold ground that had proved to be worth hardly any make up the full purchase money at the time, he had got into debt, and the debt kept growing larger and larger, from the high rate of interest charged upon it, till he was almost driv-

> "It don't seem fair, does it?" he concluded; "but what can I do? He's rich, and I am poor and friendless." "Can such things be done in Russia?" mut-

> tered the officer. "It is indeed, time for a change!" His great black eyes lighted up as he spoke,

with a flash of such terrible anger that the peasant shrank in dismay. But the young man asked, as quietly as ever: "Why don't you complain to the czar?"

"The czar!" echoed the laborer. "What does he care for a poor peasant?"

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officers?

zar will keep his on."

as a sheet, and he glanced with a bewildered ages which mingled with the visions of the air from the officers to his tall companion, Hebrew prophets. I did not marvel more at whose face wore a queer smile.

out the czar yei?"

"So it seems," laughed Peter the Great. "Well, my lad, Prince Mentchiff off here will see you righted, and the rascal who cheated will never again think the czar unmindful of the troubles of his people."

#### SPENDING-MONEY FOR BOYS.

The Christian Register.

There are few things harder for parents to decide than the question as to whether their boys shall have or shall not have a regular or irregular allowance of money, to spend as they We have all, probably, seen both plans tried, both fail, both succeed.

Like a good many others, this question does not stand alone. It has to be governed by the same principle that governs all the moral training of our boys; is part, only, of a large plan for the development of character.

To say that some boys are the better for having money to spend unquestioned and that some are worse, that parents must watch characteristics and judge wisely, is no help at all. We all know that.

Some are naturally honorable and self controlled, some the reverse. Some will seem to grow up well under either treatment. Others will need the careful, thoughtful guiding, and will respond to it; while they would fail wofully for the lack of it.

But, unless you are very sure that your boy is better for the free allowance, if you have any uncertainty about the matter, there are several good reasons why it is better to have him go without.

Two principles are good to inculcate at an early age. The first is, "Earn, and have." earn what they have; that they have the right to spend it as they choose, for need or pleasure; that he has not the right to take and use, for needless, unadvised pleasure, what he has not earned; that, because he was not the alty.

The second principle is that home, food, unconscious power in his upright bearing and boys were made to feel these two principles in

come from telling a boy what the law requires brokers, of Albany, who, on hearing much rather have for a friend than for an clothing sufficient to keep them from suffering from the elements, and food to keep them from starving or sickness, if they are able to deep, strong voice, "am i far from the vilgive these. All else is the father's free gift

In some cases, I have known good effect to

"Your honor has gone wrong, indeed," anway; or to give a boy an allowance, and require an itemized account of its expenditure. "O, I shall never be able to remember all higher authority, and helps growth in wisdom We know that King Ousta, higher authority, and helps growth in wisdom We have never seen her," Either way makes the boy accountable to you come along with me and show me the way care to see if your boy's word is to be relied chanceller; and leaving the hall be returned upon. Do not be suspicious, but be watchful. "I'd do it gladly, your honor," said the It is not good for a boy to feel suspicion, but

One good reason why boys should not have free spending money is that it enables them to assured of that," said the young man, gravely. go into places that they otherwise could not enter. Money is a key to bad doors as well as good, and somehow slips casier into the bad doors. I must stay out of certain places if I vanished, as side by side they had tort- looking down pityingly at the poor, tired man, have not money to get in. A second reason is face, ured their victim for ten years-the who worked so hard for such scanty pay. that boys who do not have free spending dyspepsia alone having, as I have said, "Well, here's half a rouble (thirty-seven money are not apt to be favorites with bad he said. "Look, brothers, the nose, the eyes, cents) for you, and now come along. By the boys. "I love you for yourself alone" is not improved from week to week until she by," he added, "if we pass your house you apt to be the ruling bond of friendship be might carry your turf home at the same time." tween a bad boy and another, bad or good. "It would require two journeys to do that, Money belps along a pernicious friendship

very rapidly. Temptations multiply with money and unaccountability. Even little indulgences, not absolutely wrong in themselves, grow upon a boy until they weaken body or character. Such things as quantities of candy, frequent lunches at unseasonable hours, a surplus of neck-ties and kid gloves, a variety of scarf pins and hats, and even the habit of easy, frequent gift-giving that means nothing of spoke like one accustomed to be obeyed. As he stooped to receive the baskets the peasant desirable. desirable.

Some persons feel that when a boy begins to earn money in small sums, as some of our boys do at an early age, he should have that to spend freely and without account. If the boy goes away from home, he must do this; it is almost the only way. But, if he stays in the home, it is very unwise not to make him pay a portion of his wages toward his board, even if he earns only two or three dollars a week. Be sure he will value the home more highly for writer in the American Magazine, speaking abiding by the principle, "Earn and have,"

tion his boys spend their money in taking nice and old, be gathered together at the time of thing at all. Moreover, not being able to were less in their minds and actions than the the Lord's Prayer. Let us make more of the wrong ideas of life were gained; evenings at home circle. home were deemed stupid and grew fewer. And all this tended toward a weakening of character and depraying of taste. The boys became worthless, dissipated young men, and are hopeless problems to their father to-day. Watchful guidance, discriminating judg-

ment, are to be used always; but it is better to err by too strict a denial of money freedom than to put the temptation of unaccountability in the way of our growing young men.

#### A GLIMPSE OF THE BRITISH MU-SEUM.

Atlantic Monthly. I made but two brief visits to the British | The latest problem in mathematics set "It's worth trying, though," said the young Museum, and I can easily instruct my reader afford by the press is this: man, earnestly; "for yours is really a very so that he will have no difficulty, if he will What is the difference between two flocks hard case. Come, I'll tell you what I'll do: follow my teaching, in learning how not to of twenty-one geese each with a gander, and I'm going to Volkhoff to meet the czar and see it. When he has a spare hour at his dis- one flock of forty-two geese, with two gand-NEW YORK. his officers, who will be there to-day; and I posal, let him drop in at the museum, and ere?

"Why not? He's only a man like you and another. If I were asked whether I brought me. I've spoken to him myself, and I'm away anything from my two visits, I should say, certainly, I did. The fly sees some things, "But how shall I know him among all his not very intelligently, but he can not help

"All the rest will have their hats off, but the The great round reading-room, with its silent students, impressed me very much. I Half an hour later, just as they came in sight looked at once for the Elgin marbles, but casts of Volkhoff, a group of rienly-dressed horse- and photographs and engravings had made me men rode up, who, the moment they saw the familiar with their chief features. I thought tall officer, sprang from their horses and took I knew something of the sculptures brought from Nineveh, but I was astonished, almost The peasant's sun-burned face turned white awe-struck, at the sight of those mighty imthe skill and labor expended upon them by "Well, brother," he added, "have you found the Assyrian artists than I did at the enter prise and audacity which had brought them "Well," said the peasant, staring as if his safely from the mounds under which they were eyes would start from his head, "it must be buried to the light of day into the heart of a either you or I, for all the rest have their hats great modern city. I never thought that I should live to see the Birs Nimroud laid open, and the tablets in which the history of Nebuhadnezzar was recorded spread before me. The empire of the Spade in the world of history was you punished as he deserves; and I hope you founded at Nineveh by Layard, a great province added to it by Schliemann, and its boundary extended by numerous explorers, some of whom are diligently at work at the present day. I feel very grateful that many of its revelations have been made since I have been a tenant of the traveling residence which holds so many secrets in its recesses.

There is one lesson to be got from a visit of an hour or two to the British Museum-namely, the fathomiess abyss of our own ignorance. One is almost ashamed of his little paltry heart-beats in the presence of the rushing and roaring torrent of Niagara. So if he has published a little book or two, collected a few fossils, or coins, or vases, he is crushed by the vastness of the treasures in the library and the collections of this universe of knowledge. I have shown how not to see the British Mu-

nun; I will tell how to see it. Take lodging next door to it-in a garret, if you cannot afford anything better-and pass all your days at the Museum during the whole period of your natural life. At three-score and ten you will have some faint conception of the contents, significance and value of this great British institution, which is as nearly as any one spot the navud vital of human civilization, a stab at which by the dagger of anarchy

#### would fitly begin the reign of chaos. A CIRL KING.

There were tears and trouble in Stockholm; there was sorrow in every house and hamlet in Sweden; there was consternation throughout Protestant Europe. Gustavus Adolphus was dead! The "Lion of the North" had fallen on the bloody and victorious field of Lutzen, and only a very small girl of six stood as the representative of Sweden's roy-

The States of Sweden-that is, the representatives of the different sections and peopies of the kingdom-gathered in haste within the Riddarhaus, or Hall of Assembly, in Stockholm. There was much anxious controversy over the situation. The nation was in desperate strait, and some were for one thing and some were for another. There was even talk of making the Government a re. public, like the State of Venice; while the supporters of the King of Poland, cousin to the dead King Gustavus, openly advocated his claim to the throne.

But the Grand Chancellor, Axel Oxenstiern, one of Sweden's greatest statesmen, acted premptly.

"Let there be no talk between us," he said, of Venetian republics or of Polish kings. It is good to have such a wholesome relation | We have but one king-the daughter of the

> Then spoke up one of the leading representatives of the peasant class, Lar Larsson, the

"Who is this daughter of Gue demanded rudely. "How do we know this is no trick of yours, Axel Oxenstiern? How do we know that King Gustavus has a daughter?

speedily leading by the hand a diminutive, but by no means bashful-locking, little girl. With a sudden movement he lifted her to the seat of the high silver throne that could only be occupied by the kings of Sweden.

"Swedes, behold your king!" Lars Larsson, the deputy, pressed close to the throne on which the small figure perched silent, yet with a defiant look upon her little

the very brows are his."

"Aye," said Oxenstiern; "and she is a soldier's daughter. I myself did see her, when scarce three years old, clap her tiny hands and laugh aloud when the guns of Calmar fortress thundered a salute. 'She must learn to bear it,' said Gustavus, our king. 'She is a

soldier's daughter. "Hail, Christina!" shouted the assembly, won by the proud bearing of the little girl and by her likeness to her valiant father. "We will have you and only you for our Queer. I''

"Better yet, brothers," cried Lars Larsson, now her most loyal supporter; "she sits upon the throne of the kings; let her be proclaimed King of Sweden,"

And so it was done. And with their wavering loyalty kindled into a sudden flame, the States of Sweden "gave a mighty shout" and cried as one man, "Hail, Christina, King of

#### Sweden!" LET THE CHILDREN TAKE PART.

"Give the children something to do," says a suggestively and seasonably of "The Child at I know one father who saw with satisfact the Family Altar." Let all the family, young young girls out to places of amusement, giv- family prayers, and to interest the young ing them flowers and other gifts, and thought especially in the service, for whose sake mainhow much better that was than spending their by it should be observed, each should be given evenings off with the boys. So it seemed. a part. If all cannot read or sing, they can at But no money was put into the home, and nat- least help in passing the books about, and can urally, none into the bank; mother and sister unite at the close in the devout recitation of girls they escorted; tastes grew extravagant; hour of morning or evening prayer in the

#### A DIME CLUB.

Paris has a 'dime club," as it were, that is a more sensible establishment than some far more expensive concerns. By paying half a franc-ten cents-one can wash his hands, have his boots blacked, his coat brushed, write letters, read all the leading continental and English newspapers, consult a reference library, and use a telephone. A dime club would be a good thing for any city.

## IS IT EASY?

can get you a chance of speaking to him, for I wander among its books and various collec- This seems at a glance to be very easy of sotions. He will know as much about it as the lution, but six out of tea persons will fail to fly that buzzes in at one window and out at hit it right the first time trying.

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WHAT TWO DOLLARS MAY ACCOM-PLISH.

There are many men and women in the church who love all its institutions, and earnestly desire its prosperity, but who are unable to make large contributions in money to this end. Missions. church extension, education, salaries of pastors and the fund for superannuatesto all these they contribute, but would like to be able to do more. They are not satisfied on account of the smallness of the gifts which their means allow.

There is a way in which these good people can do far more than they have ever done. The church paper is a continual advocate of all these good enterprises. It disseminates news from the mission and church extension fields; it is the organ and defender of church schools and colleges; it constantly reports the work of the pastors and advocates their claims. It is a weekly visitor advocating in every home into which it goes all these great enterprises of the kingdom of Christ. Let these good people influence their neighbors to join our army of read-

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#### THERE IS YET TIME.

The reports of the week of prayer and self-denial make delightful reading. This precious season will never be forgotten. Wherever the people have earnestly observed it, rich blessing in many tian nation in less than twenty years. It its outrages. Let it turn its foul craft ity a sham.—The News. forms has rewarded their zeal and de- will be if we are worthy of the trust whole broadside on; when the smoke of votion. It is impossible to tell at this time from our own reports, and from the columns of our exchanges, how generally it has been observed, or how great will be the sum of the offerings.

In many charges from d ff rent causes this season was allowed to pass without special observance. It is not too late, however, for these charges to aid the gracious purpose had in view by this appointment. Methodism has no special Lenten weeks and days. Every week the Nashville Advocate, says: may be a week of prayer and every day a day of self-denial.

resented in this special offering. They spiritual benefit of the services has been of the still have the opportunity. Make this most healthful character. Everywhere the week, brother, a week of self-denial and confident belief is expressed that the study of hand your gift to your pastor, that it mission fields made during the week has sown may be reported to the treasurer at abundant harvest. The letters have many of every Methodist to do his duty at this that of the woman to whom the Master gave time.

FOLLOW YOUR CONSCIENCE.

duty, eternity, retribution, become reali- and precious mementoes of the dead have ties to the soul. It is through the conscience that the Spirit warns and invites. and will be for the future historian pregnant God will not enter the soul against its with proof that the days of Paul and Wesley will. He has provided, however, a means are not alone in their evidence of the heroic of being heard. Your neighbor touches faith and consecration of the church. Some the door bell and you are warned of his of the richest lessons have been from individuals or families where the pastors have not coming. So it is with the conscience. observed the week, who, having sacredly It is as if a sensitive cord connected obeyed the requests of the bishops and board, the soul with the throne of God. When foward the resulting offering redolent with in its normal state, God can touch the obedience, the test of love. \* \* A woman other end and send his voice across the heart in crashes of insuff rable thunder. But clip the cord, and how can he make a sound?.

Herein is the fearful nature of sin. Sin destroys not only the soul, but the only means which the soul has of detecting the approach of sin. The faculty that perceives sin, and by means of which sin is checked, shares in the general ruin which sin brings upon the soul.

For aught we know to the contrary, this deterioration of the conscience may continue until it is destroyed. What then? The thermometer tells the degrees of heat and cold. Yet there are places where the thermometer is useless In far Northern regions the mercury freezes and the instrument will not register the lower degrees of cold. So here. There is a point in the lowered temperature of the sinful soul where the con- outburst of righteous indignation against science may cease to register moral im- the News, and gives some good advice: pressions, where it can no longer warn the soul of its distance from God.

Many who read these lines would do

You can look back to a time when you were purer, better, more conscientious than you are to-day. You have made some progress. Progress in what direction?

Stop, then, right where you are. Turn your face heavenward. Take God's word for your law, conscience for your guide, and Christ for you Savior and helper. These years that fly so swiftly will be gone presently. The chief matter is not what men think, but what God thinks, about you. Find out on your knees how you s'and with him, and cease not until you find his favor and protection. Listen to your conscience. It reenforces every one of these words. God help you to follow it.

THE CASE OF JAPAN.

In his book, "The Crisis of Missions," Dr. A. T. Pierson calls attention to a remarkable class of phenomena connected with modern missions. There are some barriers which have been removed so suddenly, so unexpectedly, so peculiarly, that the hand of God has been very marked in connection with them; they have subsided, in some cases even before they have been encountered by the advancing mission band.

Dr. Pierson uses the case of Japan to gospel, no other land ever presented to to man, for Japan had been for centuries a hermit nation, shutting herself in and shutting others out. God had gone beapproach, thrown down gigantic barriers. This fact, in the case of Japan, be-

Bishop Galloway has recently said: ports were locked against the civilization of the world, and the whole empire restdarkness of ignorance and superstition. The shadows of centuries defied the wide open, the ships of all nations ride page! in her friendly waters, the clouds have been rifted, the whole land greets the radiance of the sun, and a nation is about to be born in a day. The letters of our missionaries in that field read like bulhas the loud, resonant ring of victory."

Nothing now is needed but men, and money to send them. God has already provided the man. They are volunteering in many quarters of the church. They are ready to enlist for the war. means of making a little money do a in the hands of his trustees, the Chris adds to the growth and power of the trustee, the Methodist Episcopal Caurch, South.

The battle used to be in foreign fields. It is now at home. God has taken down the barriers and we can enter if we will.

The fact is, the church is on trial before the whole earth; before the universe. Nothing is in the way of Christ's triumph but our own selfishness. God help us to think of these things and do our duty.

RESULTS OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER. The aggregate received at Nashvale to date is \$12,300. The number of charges heard from is \$50. There are 2 700 charges yet to report. Dr. Kelley, in

With a unanimity unequaled by any previous movement of the church in our day, the Surely all our people desire to be repletters which have come to this office say the the commendation, "she hath cast in more than they all." A few have been in the spirit of the woman who broke the "alabaster box It is through the conscience that God, of very precious ointment;" treasured gifts come loaded with prayers and perfumed with tears. Each letter has been carefully filed. sends \$230, a man \$500-neither allow their names to appear. There are women from whom the Master has a right to claim \$2 000. men whose love should equal \$50,000.

The reports for Texas still come in

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AN OUTBURST OF INDIGNATION. In the following, our neighbor, the Texas Baptist and Herald, records an

The outraged people of Texas have left them the personal liberty of letting the News severely alone. They are not willing to pay a well to heed the lesson they contain.

Pender you are not realized. This is the News' tender point, for Reader, you are not, perhaps, past feeling, it is for sale for any cause, according to its

done. It is unfit for the family circle, and, fortunately for the purity of our homes, there are plenty other papers in reach that afford by far more news than this Galveston-Dallas oully among the "clergy." We are informed that after the adjournment of the Dallas County Association, at Pleasant View Church six miles north of Dallas, a mass meeting was held, and resolutions were unanimously adopted denouncing the News as unworthy the respect of decent people. In Montgomery the outraged people gave the editor of the negro paper which contained a similar article twenty-four hours to get out of the communi-

ty. In Texas the people propose to exercise their right merely of letting their libelers alone. We commend their moderation. We wish to say we never heard or had any intimation of the News meeting at Pleasant View until the day after the resolutions were passed. So far as we know, it was a spontaneou outburst of indignation, and was without hint or suggestion, directly or indirectly, from us. It was the only means of redress left the selfrespecting people.

A BURNING SHAME.

The News has touched at last the lowest depths possible to a newspaper. The issues of Monday and Tuesday will banish it from thousands of homes into which it has heretofore gone. Beaten in this controversy, convicted at the bar of charged against it, the News turns to illustrate this theory of susidence. Such | the immoral classes for help and patrona preparation as was there found for the age. It takes leave of respectable people the same extent. It could not be traced its editorial columns with matter which can only be tolerated in such places.

A line of pure English taken from an editorial in this paper, is made by the fore his people, and in advance of their News to yield conceptions so foul that they cannot be printed upon this page. The ADVOCATE stated that it had comes more wonderful every day. As learned that the editor-in-chief of the Daily News was not in Galves-'Japan presents a field for successful ton, but in a distant city. It then added missionary endeavor almost without a that this explained many of the blunders parallel in history. A few years ago her that journal was making, the absent editor being too shrewd and strong a controversialist to contradict himself in every ed under the seemingly impenetrable article. The name of the city to which he had gone becomes to the News a fountain of evil suggestion. And these light. But her parts have been thrown things are printed upon its editorial

This paper uses pure English, and its knows what words mean to the respectable; it does not know what they mean in the slums. The holy words of the letins from the field of batile, and each church service may mean one thing to try is waiting for you to get through these But the Christian is not responsible for the use which the thug makes of them.

We have never known a greater outrage than the one we are here recording. But even this cannot make the man at feather. He is nothing. No man is your dead benefactor? anything. But the Church, our sacred institutions, the safety of our homesthese are everything. It is for these he fights; not for himself. He can bear any and il nch not, if only he is conscious of What are we going to do? There is no lighting for the interests he has been set reason why Japan should not be a Chris- apart to protect. Let the News redouble Parson Briggs fears neither God nor the devil, and that his religion is cant and his Christiangone the editor of this pa per will be found standing right where he stands now. In the words of Luther: "I can do naught else. Here I stand. God help me. Amen!"

#### SOME LETTERS.

This battle had to come. It was not possible to avoid it longer. It was either to fight or to capitulate. As to capitulation, when the church wants this done, is will be necessary to put somebody else in charge of this paper.

But the church is not very eager to capitulate. If the News could see the letters that cover the table on which these lines are written, it would discover that it has a bigger task before it than the destruction of one preacher.

Let us take a peep into some of these letters. A member of the Board of Pub Nashville. The Lord Christ expects them indicated acts of self-denial equaling lication from the West Texas Conference

From my sick room I feel im selled to write and say God bless you in your fight with the has always been. While your pen continues to move, do not stop until you have bruised lainies. Do not stop as long as you hear a rattle or a hiss.

An influential member of the board in another part of the State writes:

A conflict with the News was, in my opin ion, inevitable, in case you did your duty as a religiouspjournalist. Now, that war is begun let it be to the hilt. \* \* The conscience of the News is in its pocket. Fight it manfully, and to the death, or make it amend its ways

The following from a former mem

ber of the board is to the point: DEAR BROTHER: 1 write to express to you the gratification it has given me to read your editoria's in the last three or four numbers of our paper on the Galveston-Dallas Newsthat, of all papers pretending to represent the sentiment or thought of modern Christian civilization, the most unreliable and contemptible. Of course we, who have known the history of this sheet since it went out of the parted, but these cannot be recovered by hands of its venerated founder, expected little friendship or sympathy from it in any way for Protestant Christianity, and less, of course, for its honored ministry. But we believe the time has come when the three or four hundred thousands of Protestant Christian men and women in the State of Texas should understand fully and clearly the animus of this great monopoly, which they have fed and fattened till it has become so defiant as practically to throw down the gauntlet contemptuously to the entire Protestant christendom of this great empire. Give them "good measure, pressed down, shaken together, running over," and feel assured you will be supported by every good man, woman and child. May

the ADVOCATE live forever! These are enough for this time. This is the line of battle which the News

Gazette, and all other such literature, severely nothing. When it destroys him, what will it do with the man that will s'ep at once into his place? What will it do with the more than one hundred thou sand people behind him?

#### EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

THE News has been utterly and thoroughly routed. Its abuse continues, but that is natural. It is also a standing proof of its complete defeat.

PARSON BRIGGS has rung in the Rev. I. G. John to sustain him in his controversy with the News. The Rev. I. G. John's testimony is seven years old, and the Rev. I. G. John knows Parson Briggs better now than he did at that time.—The News.

So the News found out two years ago when it strove to set these two men and brethren against each other to the discomfiture of the ADVOCATE. Our predecessor's answer to the News' effort at the division of its enemies in the time of battle was a four-column article in this paper, in which he stood shoulder to shoulder with his successor. For years the News has striven to separate these two men; flattering the first at the expense of the second, then flattering the second at the expense of the first. Malice could not go further, nor fail more miserably.

It is indeed a rare circumstance that the Galveston-Dallas News cannot so warp as to make it bear an insult to ministers of the gospel. Witness the following from its report of public opinion of every fraud and wrong the proceedings at the lunatic asylum at Austin: "Counsel, reporters and the board had dinner to day at the asylum with the superinintendent, which, if it be a sample of the State dinners given at the asylums, explains and flees to the slums for help by filling why the governor don't go any more. It was good enough for hungry reporters, but members of the board, especially the preachers on it, were growling about the rough and homely fare. No chicken pie, no ice cream, no wine-it was beef, beans and cornbread."

IF the devil ever does get his own, Bros. Hayden and Briggs may religiously expect to hear from him.—The News.

These two men are the editors of the papers that represent the 250,000 members of the two are in controversy with the News. They have brought serious charges against it. In doing so they have been careful to remember that they were gentlemen and Christians. To these charges the News replies. The above paragr. ph is its reply.

CAN Parson Briggs recall a poetical effusion concerning the Rev. I. G. John that saw the light about the time of the meeting of the Texas Annual Conference at Flatonia a few years ago?—The News.

No, he cannot. He never wrote a line of poetry in his life, nor read a line that refered words are set down in innocency. It to his predecessor. He has written no word at any time of his friend and predecessor that News knows better let it state what it means, and be in a hurry about it, for the whole coun- Arkansas, for their papers. the Christian and another to the thug. miserable inuendos and tell why you opened those printing bids; why you sold your columns to the International and Great Northern Railroad; why you defended the fraud in an editorial; why you libeled Wren and afterwards misrepresented the laws of Texas in order, if possible, to ju-tify your course; and the helm of this paper show the white why you have tried to stain the good name of

WE place the editor of the News in the same category with that negro editor of Montgomery, Ala., as beyond the pale of the respect of mankind.—Texas Baptist and

These are pretty strong words, neighbor: outrage, stand any taunt, face any foe, but the editorial page of last Monday's News justifies your judgment.

THE firm impression of the News is that

You have said that before-several times indeed. Now turn to something else. Are the charges against you true, or not? Did you Great Northern Railroad to advocate its bill, that your opinions were for sale? And it they were for sale then are they not for sale Haven't you tried to escape these frauds by staining the good name of Willard Richardhas brought you to trial before an outraged public? Cease this abuse and answer the charges against you; for they stand unanswered to this day.

PARSON BRIGGS had a history before he ne to Texas. -The New

Why certainly he had. He was born in Greensboro, Ala: was educated under Chancellor A. S. Andrews, at the Southern University; graduated at twenty-one years of age. and entered the Alabama Conference; served four years at the following places: Troy, Uniontown, and Demopolis; and in 1878 was News. The public has never realized as it transferred by the Bishops to Galveston. This ould what an enemy to purity that paper is the frame work. Now please send a reporter to Alabama and get the filling up and print it. And be in a hurry about it. For we the head of this venomous serpent. Oh, how are tired of waiting for your answer to the I love you for so fearlessly exposing its vil- charges we brought against you in the name of the Christian people of Texas.

#### HOW THE WIND BLOWS.

Terrell Star: The attack of the Dallas News upon Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, is simply infamous.

The Arkansas Methodist: Bro. Briggs pours

Wesleyan Advocate: Editor Briggs, of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, says he is "as cool as the dew of a spring morning," albeit he flourishes the scalp of the editor of the Galveston and Dallas News, taken since the fight.

Fort Worth Gazette: It is doubtless painful for the News to realize that its former strength has vanished and its influence de-Christian State.

Waxahachie Enterprise: Sunday's Dallas the serious charges proven against it by the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, by a vain attempt to reflect on the character of the editor, Rev. G. W. Briggs. The public verdict was rendered long ago, and it is needless to say that it was unfavorable to the News.

Cuero Star: The Galveston News keeps up a regular fusillade at Bro. Briggs of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, who in turn gives the News an occasional broadside. The News must be hurt, for it appeals to the Methodists it desires to make against Bro. Briggs. It is absence from it. not likely that the Methodists are going to An obituary will be furnished at some time bother themselves much about what the News in the future. but you are worse than you once were. own confessions. Let the News, the Police must fight. The editor of this paper is may say of their preachers, but the News' TYLER, Texas, Aug. 31st.

management can secure a hearing if they have some evidence more reliable than News' editorial.

Texas Baptist and Herald: We place the editor of the News in the same category as the negro editor (in Montgomery, Ala.,) as beyond the pale of the respect of mankind.

Waco Examiner: Mr. Briggs has been dealing the News some direct blows with rather unclerical vigor, and the old lady is mad We have seen her mad before, and we have known her to become very humble at times. She now accuses Bro. Briggs of an attempt to array the Methodists and Baptists of Texas against her. No one man can do that unless a paper has made itself completely odious to all classes of people.

#### EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Some of the "Brevities" in this column are not very brief, but may be enjoyed all more on that account.

HE seemed to be earnest, but he had no unction. This was the remark of a venerable layman concerning a noted preacher. The distinction here made is worthy the attention of every son of Levi.—Nashville Advocate. Yet the son of Levi referred to may find comfort if he will. Not "a venerable layman," but one "touched with a feeling of our infirmities;" one who "remembers that we are dust," and that the treasure is sometimes held in "earthen vessels," is to deliver the final judgment.

THE Rev. C. W. Carter, D. D., the able editor of the New Orleans Advocate, is visiting the famous Hot Springs, of North Carolina, where we trust he will find the needed rest and recuperation for mind and body.

THE death is announced of Dr. Hardie Brown, of the North Alabama Conference which sad event took place in his home in Birmingham, Ala., Friday, Aug. 26. May God comfort the family of our old preceptor it to Dr. Kelly, Nashville, Tenn. and friend.

WE are deeply saddened, as will be his many friends and brethren, at the announcement of the death of Rev. M. E. Blocker of the East Texas Conference. May God comgreat evangelical churches of Texas. They fort the young wife so soon and suddenly bereaved.

> REV. Dr. J. O. ANDREW, of the Alabama Conference, is still disabled for pulpit work. PROHIBITION is fanaticism as wild and un-reasoning as voodooism itself.—Henry Wat-

> This paper records that sentiment without comment for the present. A few years hence it will take it from the table and have something to say about it.

OUR neighbor, Dr. Winfield, is willing to go to St. Louis to Conference if he is sent, but has no idea of paying \$30 per month for his feed. Not he. He intends to "feed out what up the subject of Missions at the Wednesday "dying he would wish to blot" But if the feed. Not he. He intends to "feed out what Drs. Godbey and McAnally have taken from

In another column, Rev. Horace Bishop calls attention to the condition of the missionary treasury of the North Texas Conference. Three hundred dollars only are needed to authorize the treasurer to issue the drafts for third quarter. It might be sent in within ten days. Come to his help, brethren, SAN MARCOS, its preacher, its people, and

its Assembly, captured the "Arkansas Trav-

eler." In the current number of the Arkansas

Methodist Dr. Winfield says: "Rev. W. H. H. Biggs is a fine logician, and he is a good scholar. The river of San Marcos is small but very beautiful, and it flows from one of the most lovely lakes on the continent. Bishop Keener is one of the born poets, and Gulliver is one of the finest word painters in our connection, but they both broke down on the bosom of this heaven adorned lake. Neither adjectives, nor superlative adjectives would answer, and the common expletive continued to come from the lips of these great geniuses 'Did you ever see the like.' Well now, what pay an employee to open those bids, or not? is the use for an old commonplace prose writer If not, give us the proof. When you were to undertake where masters have failed. Why caught taking cash from the International and essay an attempt where failure is inevitable? Why undertake to sketch this fairy resort or did you not defend your course by declaring paint in words the pictures of heaven's own drawing, in these marvelous waters. From the time you enter your boat until you return now? And do you suppose that is the kind of to the mountain shore, you are looking through newspaper the people are going to support? a natural kaleidoscope formed by the very water itself, into all manner of scenes of beauty that are capable of being composed by son? And if you would stain the name of the sun's light and water's motion, and exhibaldead benefactor, who expects you to decline lited to you in the most wonderful magic mirto stain, if you could, the name of a man who | ror you ever beheld. One moment you are feasting your eyes on a flower garden that seems to rival Eden, then a palace of gorgeous beauty, with flowery walls and sparkling dia mond floors, over-arched by a seemingly starlit heaven. Then you are wandering through fields of golden grain, and meadows of grassy green, and all bordered by mountains of golden giory, and with your face near the waters, they become a koleidophone, and your whole soul is filled with sounds almost seraphic, from the grassy depths of the magic lake. With your own natural eyes you never beheld clearer water. or saw such luxurious grass intermixed with such beautiful flowers and trees, as are found growing under these waters. It is as clear as a crystal and sparkles like diamonds. We do not wonder that our friend Rev. H. M. Du-Bose selected this spot as the Texas Chautauqua, though he very modestly names it S. M. S. S. A. and S. I., which being translated, means. San Marcos Sunday-school Assembly and Summer Institute. It was commenced in 1885. The tabernacle is a plain wooden structure that will seat 2000 people. The mountain is capable of vast improvement and will furnish room for a great many cottages. Once terraced and adorned as it is capable hot shot into the Dallas News. We wish of being, and nothing earthly will surpass some of our tender-footed, fault-finding sub- it is loveliness. The Assembly is growing in scribers could see it. Some folks are bound favor every year, and many more people were present this year than ever before. Brother DuBose is pre-eminently the man to superintend, and Prof. McIntyre is equally well qualified to take his place as teacher;of the Summer and Normal Institute, while Brother Shaw will do well anywhere. We were only there three nights and two days. We heard a magnificent lecture from (Gulliver) Rev. J. W. Hill. of Greenville, on Anglo Saxon Civilization. It was splendidly conceived and elegantly delivered, and did great credit to our young fighting ministers of the gospel. Texas is a friend. We heard Brother Bryce on Sunday evening, on Mexico. It was good and edifying. Oar part was very sickly, but we en-News labors in three long editorials to avoid joyed the trip and ask all Texas to build up this summer resort. DEATH OF REV. M. E. BLOCKER.

I write to inform you, as well as the members of the East Texas Conference, that our beloved brother and co-laborer, M. E. Blocker. died last night, triumphantly, and is now at

He leaves a young wife whose brow is yet sweetened by the aroma of the bridal wreath. He was a good man and full of the Holy for an examination into certain charges which Ghost. The earth is poorer on account of his

N. B. PHILIPS.

THE LADIES' ANNEX.

The church is awaking to our call. Let the

volume swell. The new college building is

going up grandly. The entire church in

Texas is interested in its early completion. Georgetown has given one-half the cost of what will be, when completed, the most com-modious college entities in the great South-west. We want \$25,000 within three months, Let every Methodist put one stone in the building; it will only cost you a dollar. But some can put in many stones. The roll of Office Fizer.
L. C. Whiteside..... Katie Bowman Rev. E L. Armstrong Ed McCulloch J. E. Stone Prof. Gro. W. Bruce Rev. C. H. Ettis Mrs. C. H. Ettis W. Kincheloe. Dr L. N. Bruce... Rev. Sam Morris. W. M. Manchester. 5 00 Send us a long list next week. God loveth

#### the chee, ful giver. H. A. BOURLAND. TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Week of Prayer and Felf-Denial. -H. P. Shrader, St. Jo, Aug. 29:-The re-

sults of the week of prayer and self-denial are three dollars (\$3) for the St. Jo circuit. -L. L. Naugle, Dallas, Sept. 1: We raised \$25 00 on the assessments during week of

prayer and self-denial, instead of \$5.00, as stated in the ADVOCATE. -J. M. Mills, Brushy Creek, Sept. 2: Kickapoo circuit paid \$18 00 as the result of the

-J. S. Gillett, Luling, Aug. 29:-Dear Bro.:

Collected during week of prayer in Luling Charge, mostly from the town, \$13 15 May get a little more. There is but little money here. -L. L. Naugle, Dallas, Sept. 1: Our meet-

ing at High Point resulted in two conversions, four accessions by ritual and six by certificate. Two adults baptized. We collected \$22 10 on our assessments, and have \$22.00 subscribed.

-M. H. Porter, Webberville, Aug. 30: The week of prayer on Webberville circuit was a much spiritual benefit to those that prayed. Five dollars and twenty-five cents collected, and more to follow. We have suffered some from drouth, but I trust our finances will come up all right at last.

-H. S. Thrall, Seguin: Mill Creek Chapel is connected with the Seguin station. On the first Sunday I lectured on Missions at Mill night prayer-meeting in town. It was not practicable to have services during the week. The self-denial collection for the Missionary debt amounted to \$13.05. -L. D. Shaw, Uvalde, Aug. 27: Being ab

sent from home I did not see your card requesting result of week of prayer and self-dequesting result of week of prayer and self-de-nial until to-day. To date I can only report in hand \$6.50, but have promise of more. We collected some more for missions that week, but not from a strictly self-denial source. What I have reported is money received. I have in hand some jewelry to be turned to cash for the cause of mi-sions. Despite the hard times our assessment for missions will be reported "full," at conference. -C.H. Maloy, Williamsburg, Aug. 29: Rev.G.

G. Briggs-In answer to your postal inquiring what was done on Boxville circuit during the what was done on Boxville circuit during the week of prayer and self denial, I would say I preached every night during the week, had six conversions and five accessions, four of them were young men and one a little boy twelve years old, which I hope will be pillars in the church. The result of my collection so far is \$25, which has been forwarded to D. C. Kelley, D. D. This country has been blessed with good rains during the past week.

ty, Aug. 26: Your postal is at hand requesting a report of the result of the week of prayer. I made a proposition to all my congregations I made a proposition to all my congregations that we would pray every day that week for the mission cause, and if we could save anything by self denial we would do so. Fortyone joined in the proposition, but nothing has been handed in yet. We are in the drouthstricken district here. Many of the people have left, others are leaving and others still are wanting to go. It is, it seems, impracticable to raise money here now for any purpose. I received \$2.25 in money last quarter. It looks like "desolation and destruction." Have not been able to get a subscriber to the Advonction. not been able to get a subscriber to the Apvo cate this conterence year. Facts are stub-born things and we have to look them in the face. Just home from my protracted meeting at Herrings. It lasted four days; had three penitents at the altar. The congregation was good and attentive. Our trust is in God. Pray for us. God bless you.

Notes from the West.

-H. G. Horton, Seguin, Sept. 1: A letter from the Presiding Elder of San Saba district speaks of drouth, failure of crops, no money, speaks of drouth, failure of crops, no money, scant collections, but says, "we must hold this country;" but, without larger domestic missionary appropriations, how can it be done? A picture of hardship, sacrifize, devotion, that of the Rev. Wm. Monk exploring New Mexico and Arizona—not as a young man, with strong muscle and elastic frame, but in his old age, after forty years of toil as an itinerant. And what for, bless you? Rich lands, gold mines, well-watered valleys? No: but for perishing souls, and places in which to plant the banner of the cross. Several of our for perishing souls, and places in which to plant the banner of the cross. Several of our western preachers have become enfeebled through sickness the past year, two have died, and some will go to other fields, and yet a great white harvest-field stretches before the church in this country. Young, single, enter-prising men will be wanted—horseback and saddlebags men—with religion. church in this country. Young, single, enterprising men will be wanted—horseback and saddlebags men—with religion, 2 al, healthy bodies and stout lungs. Men feeble in intilect or in body cannot do the work of the west. Revivals, some of them deep and largely fruitful, have occurred on every charge of the San Marcos district. In obscure places and in cultured villages the people have come to Christ. In the midst of the prohibition excitement, and after it, the Spirit has descended upon preachers and people. In a a meeting held at Pleasant Ridge the other day—preaching principally by R. J. Deets—spiritual fire seemed to run through the large congregation. The preacher was witty, humorous, plain, pungent, sometimes overwhelming, and in doctrine and method he tracked old Methodism. Conversion meant something, and we had conversions on the old style. Many preachers and other persons desire the Woman's Missionary Society to resume its annual meetings at the times and places of the Annual Conferences, largely for a full attendance of delegates, and to meet the Bishops and connectional officers. Our conferences are not large, and mutual co-operation is promoted by meeting, planning and talking together. Time and place can be tion is promoted by meeting, planning talking together. Time and place can found for everything.

-On the seventh page Rev. W. M. Shelton announces the death of little Paul, the son of Rev. T. L. Miller. May the Comforter be with the parents in their bereavement.

-Rev. M. H. Neely, of Terrell, writes that he was prevented by the illness of his wife from filling an engagement at the Texas Chatauqua, San Marcos.

-C. T. Hogan, Ennis, September 3: Mrs. Lizzie D. Johnson, Paris, Texas, will be grateful for all the religious papers sent her, to distribute among the prisoners in our penitentiaries and jails of Texas.

-The following is from the Bryan Blade: "The sweetest feeling the heart can canceive, is the happiness experienced in the enjoyment of another's pleasure. This thought was impressed upon us by receiving an account of the pleasant gathering at the residence of Dr.

-Terrell Star: The Methodist Conference

ant Valley. Eleven souls happily converted to God. Twelve accessions to our church. Several backsliders reclaimed and restored. A soul-stirring and hand-shaking time. God be praised.

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ing began Friday night, August 12, and closed on Monday, August 22. The physi-

and Mrs. Philipott, one evening of last week. The gathering was in the interest of the Methodist Conference

took command. Here we had it—heavy, sleepy, prayerless professors (not all); wild, sleepy, prayerless pr

-Geo. S. Wyatt, Mexia, August 24: My meets in November, and it is regretted that under the discipline of the church, four years last. Result, eighty-one conversions, thirtyunder the discipline of the church, four years is as long as a minister is allowed to remain at one place. This rule of the church will remove Rev. M. H. Neely the year, as he is now completing his fourth year in Terrell. This will be regretted by his church here, as it will be by many outside of any church and by numerous friends in other denominations.

Revival News

—L. C. Ellis, Sexton circuit, Aug. 29: Have held three meetings; thirty-two conversions, and twenty-one additions to the M. E. Church, South.

—A letter from Bro. J. B. Minnis, of Kellar circuit, to his presiding elder, Rev. R. M. Powers, brings the good news of 200 conversions on that circuit to date.

—A. P. Smith, Comanche, Sept. 2: Just closed another meeting, with fifteen conversions. This makes in all eighty-four conversions for our charge. God has blessed us wonderfully this year. Our church is now moving off grandly. Pray for us, brethren.

—C. R. Shapard, Gordon, Tex., Aug. 29: Recently closed a precious meeting in Pleasant Valley. Eleven souls happily converted and the church and the church and the church, and the church one additions to the church on the night we closed the church on the night we closed the church on the night we closed. We have probably one or twe exceptions, promised to remain the mo

-C.A. Evans, San Felipe: We have just closed a series of meetings on San Felipe circuit, Several backsiders reclaimed and restored. A soul-stirring and hand-shaking time. God be praised.

—L. G. Rogers, Wheatland: Result of my camp-meeting at Duncanville, eleven accessions and the church largely blessed and advanced. I am now in the midst of a grand meeting at Wesley Chapel. I am assisted by Rev. W. H. LeFevre. Grand meeting to-day. Every Christian and sinner in the house at the mourner's bench for prayer. It was good and grand! Pray for us.

—Samuel Weaver, Lancaster, August 24: My third quarterly meeting has just passed. We had a camp-meeting in connection with it at Bluff Springs, and was moving on grandly until the rain interfered with us. In one day and night we had twenty conversions, and the church wonderfully revived, but the rain nearly broke us up. Had thirty-five conversions in all. The preaching was good. Praise to God.

—W. J. Joyce, Kyle, August 29: Have just closed two most delightful camp-meetings. Twenty-four additions to the church. J. H. McLean, of Georgetown, W. H. H. Biggs, of San Marcos, and H. M. Haynie, of many characteristics. He with the conversion of sinners. Beginning at Sealy with Bro. J. H. Collins and wife and J. J. Smith, evangelist, there were over sixty professed conversions, forty-two accessions to the Methodist Church. and quite a number to the Baptist. Bro. Collins and wife, owing to previous appointment, went from Sealy to Mississippi, but Bro. Smith remained with me, and we went from Sealy to Partison, San Felipsend conversions, forty-two accessions to the Methodist Church. and quite a number to the Baptist. Bro. Collins and wife, owing to be salvey the went from Sealy to Mississippi, but Bro. Smith remained with me, and we went from Sealy to Partison, San Felipsend conversions, forty-two accessions to the Methodist Church, and quite a number to the Methodist Church and wife, evangelist, there were over sixty products and with and J. Smith, evangelist, there were over sixty products and the conversions, forty-two accessions to the Methodist Church. Baptist. Br which perhaps exceeds anything in its history

rison. I return my thanks to all these brethren.

—W. H. Vaughan, Corsicana, Aug. (3): We observed the week of prayer and self denial in Corsicana station. Had service every evening at the church somewhat after the order indicated in the program. Results, \$22.75 collected for missions, and we are now in the milist of a gracious revival Bro. A. H. Mulkey is athome with us for a few days, and is resting by holding one service a day. Our people love him very much, and God is biessing our labors. Sixteen accessions to the church and the end is not yet.

—J. W. Tinnin, Lufkin, August 25: The Lord is blessing us abundantly on the Homer circuit. We held a meeting a few weeks ago at Redland. Received fifteen in the church; and a giorious revival in the church and unmber were converted. Last week we protracted our meeting from our third quarterity conference. Our efficient presiding elder, K. M. Sproule, was with us and diabout all the preaching. We had the accessions and forty conversions. We give God time on Sulphur Springs circuit. Campmeeting at Forest Academy. Results, sixteen converted to God, many reclaimed, and blessed them abundantly with the outpuring of his Holy Spirit. To God be all the god of time on Sulphur Springs circuit. Campmeeting at Forest Academy. Results, sixteen converted to God, many reclaimed, and blessed them abundantly with the outpuring of his Holy Spirit. To God be all the god of time on Sulphur Springs circuit. Campmeeting at Forest Academy. Results, sixteen converted to God, many reclaimed, and blessed them abundantly with the outpuring of his Holy Spirit. To God be all the god about all the preaching. We had to accessions to the durch, Bro. W. B. Patterson, our presiding elder: P. C. Archer and Calvin Cock, and local brethren. The gospel was preached in Science and preached for meeting at Forest Academy. Results, sixteen converted to God, many reclaimed, and blessed them abundantly with the outpuring of his Holy Spirit. To God be all the god and preached for me until Wedussady night, were ing for Beckville circuit was held at Ebenezer

were assisted by B.o. W. L. Clifton, our pessing elder. P. C. Arebir and Calvin Cache and local bords. P. C. Arebir and Calvin Cache and local bords. We give tool the praise.

—D. C. Robbinson, Japonica, Aug. 28: I can report nothing of marked importance transpiring during the work, and support and the work of the Lord is prospering on the church at almost every appointment unission. Pray for us, that the work may goo and that prayer may ascend for me.

—J. E. Sherwood, Ladonia, Aug. 20th: A protracted meeting two and one-half miles east of Lafonia is in progress. Results to the church and uncertainty to date, forty-one conversions. Eighteen have joined the church and uncertainty in the summer of the work of prayer was one hundred and sixty-eight dollars and fifty cents. To door all the glory.

—Jas. D Odom, Villaze Creek circuit, Aug. 29: We are now engaged in a revival at Handley. Bro. J. F. Carl is with us, doin a considerable revival in the church and short prayers and seventeen accessions. We are having a gend work. Have had, up to date, seven conversions and an accessional revival in the church we were under an abor. It rained, and we had to conversion the professed conversions and seventeen accessions. We are having a gend work. Have had, up to date, seven conversions and nine additions to the church and the work of the professed conversions and nine additions to the church and the church and conversions and nine additions to the church and the work of the professed conversion, for pr

#### Short but "Acceptable."

cal conditions were exceedingly unfavorable. Weather very hot and dry is too weak to express it. Clouds of dust floating everywhere. Still over all these barriers we moved on to victory. The first Sunday Dr. Connor and Prof. Burkhead, together with us, blew the gospel trumpet. On Monday Bro. J. R. Nelson appeared on the scene of battle and

hour. These short services are very acceptable during the warm summer nights. The attention of the public is called to the prayer meetings and a large attendance is earnestly desired.

-C. G. Shutt, Italy, Sept. 1: Rain, rain, torren's, floods, much property destroyed. Several prople were rescued from Chamber's several people were rescued from Chamber's creek bottom, by a boat, from the tree tops, where they had filed from the angry waters. One man was found hanging on the branch of a tree, still clinging to his log of whisky, though everything else swept off by the flood. The same was a strong anti-during the campaign. Italy circuit all right; 143 additions up to date. Several meetings yet to hold.

-J. T. Biudworth, Cooper, Aug 23: County eight. Precinct No. 1 gave a majority or the

Reply to "Bro Jeff " -Rush McDonald, Midland, August 27: In the Advocate of August 25 is a reply of Bro. Seoggins to my question on jurisdiction, which appeared in the issue of July 7. I regret that Bro Seoggins is so inaccurate as to demand notice. The first mistake Bro. a makes is in saying that I criticized Bro. "Jeff." Not so. I folly quoted "Bro Jeff." as the reporter of the conference proceedings. But after giving a broad definition of the vote on the resolution of censure, he says: "In such case the records of such a body must always be imperfect and wholly misleading." Not so. If the secretary keeps a faithful record of what the conference does, and this record to made in passa ly good English, and his penmanship be not like hierogryphics, no one need be wholly mislead thereby. If Bro. S. means that there would be more items to be recorded, he is right; but it doesn't necessarily follow that the minutes would be more accurate. Again he says: "I doubted its validity \* \* I meant neerly to differ with him and others." \* \* We write not a word about the individual opinion of any one. But Bro. S. certainly did not read my article exertuilly, or he would not have penned the following: "Finally, he defends the preachers of the El Paso district apparently against a charge made by their presiding elder." How could Bro. S. draw such a conclusion? I was not defending the preachers against a charge made by their presiding elder. "How could Bro. S. draw such a conclusion? I was not defending the preachers who so totally ignore their duty to the established institutions of the conduct of preachers who so totally ignore their duty to the established institutions of the conduct of preachers who so totally ignore their duty to the established institutions of the conduct of the condu In the ADVOCATE of August 25 is a reply of Bro. Seeggins to my question on jurisdiction,

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#### CHURCH EXCENSION-BOARD, OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Board will meet in Bryan, Oct. 22ad, 9 a. m. Will those who expect to make application to the Board for aid this fall have their applications in the hands of the Secretary by

that time?

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Northwest Texas Conference.

To the Missionaries of the Northwest Texas Conference: I am receiving many requests for third-quarter drafts. As soon as the money is in the treasury the drafts will be sent. It would be a wrong to the business public to issue drafts on an empty treasury. I am sorry we could DALLAS, TEXAS. on an empty treasury. I am sorry we could not pay you for your third quarter's work as soon as it was done. But you know we generally have two quarters to pay at conference. The pressure of the times, owing to the severe drawth in these counties that have higherte. drouth in those counties that have hitherto formed the base of our missionary operations, has made collections very difficult. We will be able to pay you all at conference, if not before, Yours truly, Horacz Bishop, Waco, Taxas.

Mass-Meeting, Huntsville District The Missionary Mass-meeting for Hunts-ville District will be held in Huntsville, Oct. be present, not noted and traveling, will arrange their appointments so as to be present. Bishop Duncan will be present. A program of the meeting will be published in time. Amole provision will be made for all who will attend. If there is an anti in the District (I mean anti-Missionary), let him attend, by all means.

1. Z. f. Morras.

#### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Aug. 31 to Sept. 2-A L. P. Green, sub. J. M. Baker, sub. F. V. Evans, sub. Eli Ray, sub. J. M. Armstrong, sub. Jon Helpenstell, sub. W. D. Mounteastle, will discontinue. M. Donegan, sub. J. T. Stanley, sub. J. B. Minnis, sub. J. K. Lane sub. Sept. 3-R. S. Finley, sub. A. C. Benson, sub; samples sent. Abe Long, sub. W. M. Wainright, subs. A. H. Brewer, will have attention. F. M. Windurne, sub. J. B. Cochran, sub. T. C. De Pew, sub. D. D. Warlick, sub. J. S. Gillett, sub.

Sep\*, 5-D P Cullen, sub. O M Addison, sub. Josiah McKee, sub. I K Waller, sub. L J Amos, sub. C F Smith, sub. W T Thornberry, sub. J amos Peeler, sub. J P Childers, sub. C A Evans, sub. C H Brooks, sub. C M Brooks, sub.

sub.
Sept. 6—1 S Ashburn, sub. J M Wesson, sub. P B Sims, correction made. G W Swofford, subs. J K Lane, subs. J M Armstrong, sub. Sam J Franks, subs; will discontinue the one hamed. J A Stafford, sub.

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There will be a district missionary mass meeting held at Bremond Oct 28, 29 at which Bishop Obincan will reside It is hoped a number of ladies at d gentlemen who are interested in missions will be in attendance from each charge in the district.

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While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suffered with chills for eighteen months, and after trying several dectors and a host of, so called, "chill cures," without effect, I moved my family to this county, where my wife continued to suffer with third day chills for nine months more. Her health was such that life was burdensome to her. Much against my faith, I was induced to try a fifty cent bottle of Morley's TXS Ague Tonic, and I am heppy to say that from the first day's use of it her improvement began, and after using two bottles, her health is fully restored, for she has not had a chill for eleven months and is in better health than she had been for years before. I refer you to any of my neighbors in this and Lamar county.

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letter "t" in the word "states."

"Good deeds," once said the celebrated Richter, "ring clear through Heaven like a beil." One of the best deeds is to alleviate human soff rings. "Last fall my daughter was in decline," says Mrs. Mary Hinson, of Montrose, K nsas, "and everybody thought she was going into consumption—I got her a bottle of Dr. R V. Pierce's 'Favorite Prescription,' and it cured her." Such facts as the above need no comment.

According to Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, there are now two hordr d and two my seven occupations open to women as against seven at the beginning of the present century.

CHURCH NOTICES. Plan of Fpiscop | Visitations for 1887-3 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. Sept. 7- Missouri Cenf , Mex'co, Mo.

14-St. Louis . Fredericktown, Mo.

28-S. W. Mo. . Fpringfield, Mo.

20 DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGMOVE. Sept. 28—Pacific " .... San Francisco, C Oct. 25—Los Angeles " .... Los Angeles, Cal Feb. 22—Cent. Mex. " .... Pueblo, Mex. 3D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Sept. 7-Western Va. Co.f. Ravenswood, W.Va

"H-Kentucky "... Covington, Ky.
28-Louisville "... Hartford, Ky.
Oct. (2-Hilmos "... Marion, Ill.
Nov. 16-Memphis "... Brownsville, Teen. 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. Oct. 5-Western Co f. . . . Council Grove, Ks

" 12-Ind. biss. " . . Vin ta, ind. Ter.

Nov. 16-Arkansas " Fayertevile Ark.
" 16-Little R ck " . Little Rock, Ark.
" 30-White River" . . Searcy, Ark. 5 H DISTRICT-BISHOP MCTYEIRE. Oct. 5-Holston Conf. Abir gdon, Va. Nov. 30-8, Carolina "Spartsnburg, S. C Dec. 7-North Ga. "Mar etta, Ga. "14- outh Ga. "Sandersvil.c, Ga. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP VILSON. —Japan M ssion Kobe,
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12 —Teartessee Gallat n. Tenn.
9—N. W. Texas Fort Worth. Tex.
21 North Texas Honey Grove. Tex
7—Ba tim re Martinsburg, Va. " 12-Tentessee " "
Nov. 9-N. W. Texas " ...
" 24 North Texas " ...
Mar. 7-Ba tim re " ... THE DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Nov. 2-West T x. Conf. Luling, Tev.

10-Mx tr.Miss. Monclova, Mex.
17-Ger. M.ss. Grassville Tex.
30-Texas Houston, Tex.
Dec. 7-4 ast Texas Marshall, Tex. STH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEEN, R. 9TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

Nov. 16-Virginia Conf. Danville, Va. 33-N. arolina "Fayettevi'le, N. Dec 14-Florida "Leesburg Fia. Jan. 4-Louisiana "Sheveport, La. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Painfeld cir. at Nev 19, 10

Headville mis, at Nev 19, 10

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There will be a district missionary mass meeting held at Leemond Oct. 28, 29, at which Bishop Dancan will reside. It is heped a number of ladies and genth men who are interested in missions will be in attendance from each charge in the district.

Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH BOUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT—FOURTH FOUND.
San Saba cir. Thursday after st Jun in Sept
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Bluxton mis 2d un in Sept
Johns n tty mis 3d Sun in Sept
Valley Springs cir 4th Sun in Sept
Liano cic 1st Sun in Oct
Comanche cir 2d Fun in Oct
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ABILENE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DI TRICT-FOURTH ROUND SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND 
 SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—FOCRTH ROUND

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 Oct. 1.3

 Kirgs. or cir, at Bethel Grove.
 Oct. 8.

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 Oct. 16.

 Leo Oak cir, at 1 mory.
 Ct. 15.

 Liley's Springs mis, at Shady Grove.
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 Cooper cir, at ......
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 Winsboro cir, at .......
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La Grange Nov. 18, 33

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Fagle Lake Nov. 38

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GRANBURY CIRCUIT-FOURTH ROUND. 

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#### MARRIAGES.

REMKE-KING-At Morgan's se'hool-house, Chambers county, Texas, Aug. 14, 1887, at 3 p. m., by Rev. J. L. Murray, Mr. Wm. Remke and Miss Mariah King. HANSON-DELUNE At the parsonage, Cedar Bayon, Harris county, Texas, at 5 p. m., Aug. 16, 1887, by Rev. J. L. Murray, Mr. Andrew R. Hanson and Mrs. Charlotta Delune. MORRISS-PHAIR -At the camp-meeting in Ranche Prairie, Aug. 15 1887, by Rev. G. H. Phair, Mr. John F. Morris, of Houston, and Mrs. Grace D. Phair, of Columbia.

STEPHENS—FREY—At Corinth, Erath county, Texas, Aug 21, at 8 p. m., by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. J. M. Stephens and Miss F. N. Frey; all of Corinth community. RICKS—CONNER—At the residence of John G Moss, Eastland county, Texas, Aug. 21, 1887, by Rev. Geo, F. Fair, Mr. J. R Ricks and Miss Olhe D. Conner, grand daughter of Rev. Wesley Smith, of the Texas Conference. WOOD -DENTON-At Red Hill camp-meeting, Aug 23, 1887, by Rev. W. M. Wafnright, M. J. W. Wood, of Red Hill, Texas, and Miss Forence Deuton, of Carthage, Miss.

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"But there whyspered a voice,"

"But there whispered a voice,
'Twas the voice of the r God:
'I love the ', I love the,
Pass under the rod:"

And with this voice a measure of grace that enabled them to fall into sweet submission at the feet of Jesus. They weep now, but not without Joy, for they confidently expect "with songs to enter endless day," and live with these sweet babes forever. So may it be.

J. J. DAVIS.

Rev. Wesley Smith, of the Texas Conference.

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Over the State.

Paris and Marshall, Texas, are each to have a canning factory.

Sabine county. In Morris no material

change. The last legislature provided for a new survey between Aransas and San Patricio counties, which will give Aransas a good slice from work has been persuaded to desist by an armed force of San Patricians. The governor has been applied to for armed assistance of the surveyors-and trouble is apprehended.

A frightful calamity is reported from the Winterfield camp-meeting, near Longview, Sept. 3. Two teams, each hitched to wagons loaded with people, ran away. Miss Fincher, Miss Minnie and Miss Ida Killingsworth are reported as fatally injured. Mrs. Ella Kill- of the field. It did not pass the Interstate lingsworth and Miss Amanda Killingsworth and young Isaac Killingsworth are each se riously hurt. Sam Polk and George Washington, colored, who drove the wagons, escaped with severe bruises,

The corrupt system of politics in Texas that makes the offices of superintendent of our different asylums a reward for political favorites is having its legitimate sequel in the unsavory proceedings at Austin in the trial of Dr. Dorsett of the Lunatic asylum. It would seem that even political machinery would hesitate to lay its hands upon our asylums, wherein the people have a right to look for protection of the deaf, dumb, blind and insane. But competency nor incompetency of a superintendent would seem to have nothing to do with his discharge or retention. The number and calministration determine this question-albeit the poor unfortunates may be the sufferers.

Four masked men visited the home of John Schultz, an old German living in the Reid's of the Baltimore and Ohio will be that the prairie country, in Waller county, last week, and demanded of him and his wife-both of whom are over sixty years old-all the money they had. Being refused, the robbers bound heretofore pursued. The express contract has the old people, and beat them severely with already been disposed of, and while there is pistols. They then poured kerosene oil over no necessity so far as the debt of the company We shall make liberal use of the book for the them, and told them they would burn them is concerned for disposing of the others, they alive unless they gave up their money. Being again refused, the wretches set them on fire, and they were horribly burned. The muscles on the calves of the old man's legs are almost burned asunder, and he will die. Although the old woman is fearfully burned and beaten, it is thought she will recover. In searching the premises, the robbers got \$31. Two men are under arrest, charged with the crime.

#### Personal. Dr. M. Hart, Optician, made us a pleasant

visit the past week.

Gen. Jno. G. Moore, late of Mexia, takes charge of the Public Schools of Sulphur

O. T. Holt, a Central Railroad attorney, was married at Houston, Sept. 1st, to Miss Marion Seward. Chas. F. Urquhart, U. S. Geological Sur-

veyor, is "doing" Texas. The last camp of the outfit was at Cisco. Rev. J. W. Adkisson, now of Central Col-

lege, Sulphur Springs, has been published as appointed by the Bishop President of the North Texas Female College, at Sherman. The report is denied from Sulphur Springs.

Forestry in Europe. We acknowledge from the Department of State, Washington, D. C., the consular reprotection. The subject is exhaustively treated, and the work is, therefore, one of very great value-and especially so to this country, where legislation is so much needed in this interest to prevent prodigality reducing our timber supply below the demand. Forest culture will be prosecuted in earnest in the United States, if a wise foresight shall rule our legislative bodies.

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in the City. THE GREAT OVERFLOWS.

of the state.

The past week has been almost unparalleled morning instances doing very great damage.

had narrow escapes.

At Cleburne the flood was most disastrous. were washed down the creek in their house saved other families.

many instances totally destroyed.

Bremond were washed away.

At Waxahachie the floods were unparalleled. number of mules were drowned. The depot der water. A number of people in the creek

In fact, the damages by the high waters have been greater than can now be esti- body, and it was surrendered to them. mated-fences and bridges having been washed away; railroad tracks torn up, and bridges destroyed; trains delayed and stopped altogether; crops beaten down, and mi c llaneous property carried away.

Questions Demanding Statesmanship Even casual observers can not fail to note sovereignty to centralization of power in the greatly multiplied." The same journal, argu- Uvalde. ng from the standpoint of an advocate for a strong and centralized government, proceeds: 'The desire for uniformity in legislation and Association, where uniformity in commercial Templeton, died Aug. 30, after an illness law was strongly advocated, shows that the of two weeks. sentiment in favor of uniformity reflected in Sept. 3-Alfred Williams and John Ware, interstate commerce legislation of Congress, was stabbed and killed by Ware. is neither spent nor satisfied. One noticeable namely Congress, but is the result of spontane- and Knights of Honor. ous action by other bodies. Congress has indeed been slow in occupying its own portion Commerce act until the decisions of the Sulation. It has neglected to pass a national

interstate extradition," "Bradstreet's" might have gone further in the direction of transferring State authority and power to the general government, and there is no limit to it. Whether it is pro bono publico, is a question for statesmen to solve.

A Railroad Changes Ownership.

have passed into the control of a bankers' syn- ding were litterally torn up and scattered iber of political debts due by an incoming addicate headed by Drexel, Morgan & Co. about the room." Touching this the Philadelphia Ledger says: "The policy of the syndicate as regards the telegraph, express and sleeping car interests company shall be managed on the same basis as other trunk lines, and thus remove the anmay or may not be sold, as shall be hereafter determined. Mr. J. Pierrepont Morgan, Railroad and several other similar important troubles between the trunk lines, and who was a principal negotiator in the contract, said yesterday: 'It is scarcely possible to overestimate the importance of these negotiations, particularly as regards the trunk lines. The syndicate is composed of the houses mentioned, and they are each and all of them interested in the trunk lines through the various negotiations which they from time to time have made. They are now united to protect these interests as far as their influence and power lies."

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The Latest Negro Folly.

The latest development of the negro's folly is at Petersburg, Va. A negro struck a white woman, and was fined \$50 and jailed. A week afterward, Dr. Hinton struck a colored ports concerning European forest culture and girl. Thereupon, the negroes instead of allowing the case to take due course, insolently demanded that Dr. Hinton be similarly punished. A violent card was published by prominent negroes in the Index-Appeal. The editor and the signers of the card were arrested for libel. This still more inflamed the negroes, and the feeling was such that the mayor ordered three companies of militia to get ready for service on call.

Most people are beginning to feel that this negro question must be settled in a manner that will stop such displays as that noted, as well as the nameless crime singularly peculiar

to this race. Earthquake in Arizona Tucson, A. T., Sept. 1.—Thursday morning at 9 o'clock a heavy earthquake shock was felt here, lasting seven seconds. The oscillations were northwest to southeast.

The Manner of Fre ch Fxecutions. LONDON, Aug 31 - Pranzini, the murderer Floods of 1887 Extend to Many Sections of Madam Regault, her maid and her maid's child, was guidotined in Paris at 5 o'clock this

in Texas history in the number and extent of | Pranzini was awakened out of a sound overflows-streams in many sections of the sleep at 4:45 o'clock by the jailers. His chap-State getting beyond their banks, and in many lain entered the prisoner's cell and exhorted him to be courageous. Pranzini replied that The Trinity river not only overflowed its he had no fear, but regretted that the only banks, but almost the entire river bottom, do- favor he had asked, that of permission to see All subscriptions are discontinued at date of | ing great damage to crops in many places. | his mother, had been refused. He reiterated expiration. The date on latel gives the time of | Campers in the bottom in and about Dallas had | his profession of innocence and refused to expiration. Renew in time to prevent losing to hunt higher quarters, and in many instances make a confession to the priest, saving: "Father, do your duty; I will do mine." Whilst being dressed for the block Praszini One whole family, consisting of a Mr. Wil- declared he was glad that his life was to be liam Schmidt, his wife and seven children, taken, as he preferred death to penal servitude for life. He reproached the chief of po-The house went to pieces, and all the inmates | lice for having called, as Pranzini alleged, were drowned. Only the most heroic efforts false witnesses during his trial. After he had been conducted to the scaffold he appeared to The crops and fencing in the bottoms are in be quite calm and displayed considerable as surance. Prauzini was at this moment skill-The rise in the Brazos submerged East fully grasped and suddenly thrown upon the Waco four or five feet and compelled residents guillotine. When the executioners seized to move out, and business people to work all him the murderer resisted and fought despernight to save their goods. Two miles of the ately, demanding that they let him alone. The railroad tract on the T. C. between Waco and executioners overpowered him and threw him upon the machine, and in an instant had him securely bound, and immediately the horrible A big railroad camp is located there, and the knife was started. It descended with a horriwaters rose so rapidly that teams were swim- rible slowness at first, but then its movement ming before they could be gotten out, and a quickened, its great weight feil and the murderer's head was severed from his body and grounds, tract and vicinity were two feet un- rolled into the basket. The head was at once placed in a wagon and carried at a gallop to bottom only saved themselves by climbing livy Cemetery, where it was buried after a regular funeral ceremony had been performed over it. The faculty of medicine claimed the

> Prepared by a combination, proportion and process peculiar to itse'f, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures h therto unknown.

Obituary. Aug 30-A young lawyer named Gates, and considered as a rising man in West Texas, blew his brains out with a Winchester at Cothe gradual drift of this republic from State tulla, because disappointed in a love affair. Aug. 31-Prof. L. S. Guinn, of Baylor-Waco general government. Bradstreet's expresses University, who was shot by James Drake reit in this language: "During the period that cently, died from the effect of the wound, ment of nationality in the United States have Mrs. Mary Smith died of consumption at

Sept. 1-Capt. C. H. Merrit, a prominent

merchant, died at San Antonio. Sept 2-R. A. Fuller was killed near Boliadministrative action upon subjects of com- var, Denton county, by Dick Lovelace, his non interest is strong, and we may expect to son-in law. Whisky is said to have been the ee joint action taken by the states upon a va- cause. \* \* John Rampy, of Tennessee colriety of subjects over which they have control ony, Anderson county, accidentally shot and in which a hertful diversity of legislation or killed himself. He had climbed a tree to get executive practice exists, and in which uniformity is desirable. An instance of this kind accidentally discharged. \* \* Bishop Wm. is to be found in the movement for uniformity | L. Harris, of the Methodist Episcopal Church Assessment rolls foot up as compared with of practice in the matter of interstate extradi- died at his home, New York, of fatty degenlast year an increase of \$41,010 in Montgom- tion, a convention to consider which has been eration of the heart and a stoppage of the ery county, \$120,900 in Jasper county, and in session in New York city during the week. heart's valves. He was sixty years old, and \$242,397 in Bastrop county, and \$12,951 in The meeting of this convention, following so had been a preacher for over forty years. soon after the session of the American Bar Mrs. Helena Templeton, wife of Hon. Frank

the recent decisions of the Supreme Court in both about nineteen years old, engaged in a San Patricio. The surveying party to do this the Wabash and other great cases, and in the difficulty, near Gainesville, in which Williams an official statement of the number of bales of

Sept. 4-Jack Robinson and a man named circumstance about the general movement re- Walker, both living near Hearne, had a diffiferred to is that it is not inspired or led by culty, in which Robinson was killed. \* \* December, 1886, and the months of January, what must naturally be regarded as the most | Jno. N. McKinnion, W. M. of Lovelady Lodge, | February and March, 1887. The movement important agent in bringing about uniformity, A. F., and A. M., was buried by the Masons for the eight months gives the bulk of the

A Warn ng.

children to play with pet dogs. A sad case, lowing statement shows only the number of ne Court had definitely excluded the states and one in point, comes from Kenosha, Wis-bales originating upon each line of railroad it consin, under date of Sept. 2: "Richard Emerson, sixteen years of age, of Chicago, died the different lines by other railroads, and is, bankrupt law, and has not yet taken up the here last night of h drophobia. He was bituestion of a uniform regulation of commer- ten by a pet dog about two months ago, belongcial paper. A like complaint may be made ing to the family, and though the animal showed no signs of madness his father took the precaution of calling a physician and having the wound cauterized. Day before yesterday the lad complained of a swelling in his arm and a physician was summoned, and upon a summoned, and upon the summoned of about Congress in reference to the matter of showed no signs of madness his father took the category of necessities. Once started in day the lad complained of a swelling in his learning the facts pronounced it a well develrapidly worse and became so violent that he rapidly worse and became so violent that he would tear the sheets and bedclothes when the paroxysms would come on him. Before The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad interests | death came to his relief the mattress and bed-

Cattle and Dairy Farming.

A very important work has been issued from the Department of State at Washington, being the reports of American consuls to foreign countries on the above subject. All the differ- News. tagonism that has arisen from the policy from an impartial standpoint, and solely with the view to give information to American farmers. The work is profusely illustrated. instruction of our readers.

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Powderly Goes to Ireland.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 .- It is announced that T. V. Powderly, General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor, will proceed to Ireland in October to take an active part in the National movement. He has reached this decision at the urgent request, it is said, of Irish members of Parliament and other friends of

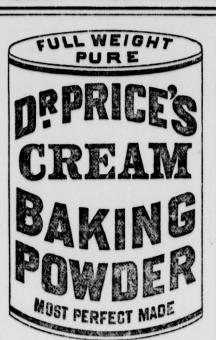
Miscellaneous.

California's governor is momentarily exterm, is a Republican.

The International Medical Congress opened at Washington, D. C., Monday Sept. 5. The South is well represented.

A London Cablegram, Sept. 5, gives an ac count of a panic in a theatre at Exeter wherein over one hundred people ware trampled to

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Dallas is Jubilant.

The Hub of Texas-which means Dallas, of course is jubilant in its business circles, so says the Morning News, over securing the Alliance headquarters. The News prophesies as fellows: "The Alliance are determined upon locating their factories at their head enter, and will, during the coming winter, take a forward step toward the erection here of a cotton mill and a paper mill. It is understood the committee, before leaving, will close a contract for factory sites, the extent of which will be another guarantee to those already furnished that the Farmers' Alliance has come to stay, and is determined to prosecute its self-protective purposes in a broad and business-like manner. It is estimated that \$50 stock in the hands of each member of the Alliance in Texas, payment to be made in easy installments, would represent a factory capi tal of \$12,000,000, and that with the judicious investment of that capital, the manufacture of all the articles most used in Texas would be transferred from the East to Texas, which would then be able to retain its life-blood, diversify its industries and impart to farm products their highest market value. These facts, together with the further one that the farmers are taxed annually on transportation an amount equal to that required to start their factories, are seen by the Alliance with a breadth of vision that has been cultivated by experience."

The Life of a Child

Mr W. L. Fain, a large commission merchant says he owes the i fe of his chi'd to Dr Biggers Huckleberry Cordial. It aiways gradually checks the bowels and does not constipate a

Cotton Crop of Texas for the Year 1886-87.

The News is indebted to Commissioner Waldo, of the Texas Traffic Association, for cotton originating upon each line of railroad within the State of Texas for the months of August, September, October, November and crop, but the News adds 30,000 bales thereto as an estimate of the movement for the four People should be careful not to allow their in Commissioner Waldo's report. The folmonths ending July 31, 1887, and not included contradistinction to what was shipped over

CROP OF THE STATE FOR 1886-87

Movement for eight months. 1,308,959 30,000 2 000 4,226 By water craft into Gaiveston. Total crop ... .1 345 185

The above will be found to be as nearly accurate as it is possible to make such a statement, and the total cotton crop of the State may fairly be put down at 1,345,185 bales. Over half the crop sought an exit from the State through the port of Galveston.-Dallas

Report of the Commissioner of Agri-culture, for 1886. We acknowledge for Hon. Norman G. Cole man, the full report of his department for 1856, structive, illustrating the wisdom of the power that placed at the head of this department a practical agriculturist. The various divis who effected the settlement of the West Shore Railroad difficulty with the New York Central will find a most marvelous food and remedy in are, Seed Division, Botanist, Mycological Secions of the department reported in this report tion, Microscopist, Forestry, Ornithologist, Pomologist, Chemist, Statistician, Entomologist, Bureau of Animal Industry, Superintendent of Garden and Grounds. The Commissioner says: "American agriculture has the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable developed colossal proportions. With more has doubled its annual crop. For every pound of meat and gallon of milk in 1856 there are three in 1886, and more than four times as many pounds of wool. \* \* We ship twothirds of our cotton, one-fourth of our wheat and one-fifth of our pork to foreign countries. American agriculture is progressive. It's comparatively low yields are due to the abundance primitive cultivation. The rate of yield is increasing in older settlements under the influence of better methods, higher skill, and fertilizing restoratives."

We shall from time to time give our readers extracts from this admirable report, as it comprehends many of the necessities of the farmer for agricultural information.

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pected to die. He is a Democrat, but the lieutenant governor, who will fill the unexpired tenant governor.

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