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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1887.

NO. 3.

HERO-WORSHIP-SAIN IS

JEAN PAUL.

Oaly God is great. "Man is like to vanity: his days are as a shadow that passeth a way." Among pigmies, molehills are deemed mountains.

1. Men great in some respects, were disgustingly little in all other traits of

2 Men's greatness is usually the out come of circumstances. It was the reign of terror in Paris which forced the famous Corsican into the bloody sphere of

3. The monuments which we erect to men called great, we usually erect to the greatness of our political vanity.

4. Many biographies of men deemed great advertise the littleness of their authors because of the transparent toady. ing to guliible admirers.

Nearly all men are hero-worshipers The Greeks and R man's, as Homer's Iliad and Virgil's Æ lead prove without gainsaying, indulged in it ad nauseam We, in our day, have not learned better.

Among the ancients the military chieftains and noted philosophers, at death, became demi-gods who, from the affairs of men. Soon they were worshiped as deities. The Papal doctrine Christian garb.

1. It is sacrilegious arrogance for any ecclesiastical body to say who is and who clusively the profession of scoundrels Nero to-day, were Rome burning, need len, asking for pardon and seeking Jesus, is not at home with God.

notwithstanding their many vices, for tion to Rome.

3. The worship of saints is idolatry. Saying that praying to the saints they are addressed as intermediaries, not as demi-gods, simply to make use of their church and State. Any charge to the needed public tonic.—Golden Rule influence with God in granting what they desire, does not remove the charge. It hood or hysterical ignorance. There is is idolatry all the same; for "there is not the remotest danger of such a union one God and one Mediator between God

4. Saintship, life in the presence of God, does not impart omniscience. The put forward on the ground of being a prayers addressed to them are hence of no avail. They remain ignorant of the I should feel bound by my duty to my

Among the vast number of saints, Mary, the mother of Jesus, is deemed the most influential. It is even held that she possesses the key to a private door, being privileged to take her votaries to Heaven, independent of the fabled porter, Peter.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. THE CHRISTIAN AS A CITIZEN.

On Sunday, August 28, in McKendree church, Nashville, the pastor, Rev. W. A. Candler, replied to Mr. Vertrees, the leader of Teanessee anti-prohibitionists. The text was: "Whatsoever you do, do all to the glory of God." 1 Cor. x:31. In the course of the sermon the speaker. according to the Nashville American, discussed the citizenship of the Christian

The obligations of citizenship come within the authority of the divine kingthe duty of a Christian citizen when he of morals. said: "Render unto Carar the things Epistle to the Romans, (chap. xiii: 1-7) and in his Epistle to Titus (chap. iii: 1). and St. Peter in his First Epistle (chap. lated to the governments of their days. Scriptures, which treat with great full. vented." ness every other duty in life, were utterly silent concerning that responsibility of

welfare of his fellows.

If the obligations of Christian citizenship are included in this text and set to molest or make them afraid. forth elsewhere in the oracles of God, it to seek to enthrone these principles in the hearts of the people, and this is esfail to declare the whole counsel of God; is to preach a partial and defective gosfallen short of our duty more at this according to their own pleasure, prejudice or interest. So it has come to pass that many believe men can be personally pure and politically corrupt at the same polls. Such a division of life is utterly unknown to the Word of God.

There has not been in the history of Tennessee a better time than the present to reject this heresy, and restore to its original fulness the authority of the

by such an elevation of citizenship will sentenced the Chicago anarchists to be most pitiable case in the lot, and to him raise a great hue and cry against a faith- hung, November 11th. This was a test he said: "Wilt shou be made whole? ful ministration of the Word concerning case. Law had measured swords with Take up thy bed and walk." Oh, what a these matters. Whisky dealers whose lawlessness. Order with chaos. And grand exhibition of faith was here mani-

to ans ver the speech. of the present and future generations every other, has a sentimental leaning my heart which God cannot remove. heights of Oympus, superintended the ference as to what is right and what is were alive to-day som some would present timents are prevalent men come to think a bunch of forget-me-nots, just before Church was conducted by Mr. Mulkey. of saint worship is but heathenism in a politics too dirty for a clean man to dis he hung himself. If Harry VIII. were Among other things he said: preached, politics will become so ex- would aspire to be wife No. 7, while altar at a meeting one night, a Magdabe measured by moral corruption.

> contrary is the result of conscious falsein this age and country. Nobody desires it, or anything that approaches it. For H. H. Burnett said : my own part, if a man or a measure were Methodist man or a Methodist measure, church as well as my duty to the State to do al! I could to secure their defeat. But while I am bitterly opposed to a union of church and State, I am equally opposed to a divorcement of religion and government, for this is political atheism. sweets. God has made a mistake in In this I am stric iy in line with the intolerant of any union with church and State, nevertheless, in the midst of a bloody war, with the British in front of them and the Indians in near, and the mistake—provided that man can live Tories all around them, the Continental congress turned aside from other grave questions to pass on the 12 h of October, 1778, the following preamble and resolu-

Whereas, true religion and good morals are the only foundation of liberty and happi-

Resolved, That it be and is hereby recommost effectual measures for the encouragement thereof, and for suppressing theatrical entertainments, horse racing, gaming and dom, and the Bible has somewhat to say such other diversions as are productive of

ual for putting an immediate stop to the all. ii: 13), discuss this subject as it was re- pernicious practice of distilling grain, This man had been afficted for eight by which the most extensive evils are and thirty years, and for long and weary It would be a singular omission if the likely to be derived if not quickly pre- days he had lain beside the pool waiting

a man which affects most directly the this country in order to renounce religion, pushed him aside and got in ahead of their religion could flourish, with none

is the duty of every minister of the Word have announced, I boldly declare that in when hope was well-nigh dead in his the exercise of all his civil rights and bosom, Jesus comes along and says unto functions the Christian man is bound to him : Wilt thou be made whole? Take pecially so in a land where universal suf- act religiously, making no dishonest re- up thy bed and walk. Oh, I thank God frage prevails. To neglect to do so is to turns and employing no deceitful meth- man's extremity is God's opportunity. ods of escaping his financial obligations When man is most in despair God is to the government. He is bound to pray nearest, and the darkest hour is always pel. From one cause and another it must for good government. It would be pass just before day. That man was perhaps be confessed that we preachers have ing strange if I should hold that he is a married man, and I can hear his wife bound to pay for good government and say to him : point than at any other. As a result of bound to pray for good government, but John, you must go and try the waters our negligence, countenance has been was not bound to vote for good govern- of that pool in Jerusalem that is troubled given to that mischievous heresy that ment. I cannot violate logic and trifle the private life of men belong to God with principle by undertaking to arrest healed. and their public life may be disposed of the movement of obligation when it reaches the ballot. The Lord who stood over against the treasury and watched the worshipers cast in their gifts stands time; saints in the pews and devils at the or acquitting the voter, according to the day she waits in anxiety for his return or dipped in the fountain of rejuveneschise is used.

BOUQUETS AND MURDERERS

We believe that a sigh of relief went

were a thing to be cast with utter indif- toward the dashing villain. If Judas wrong. It is no wonder when such sen- him with an address of condolence, and cass. Except a purer doctrine is on the throne, many a feather brain girl Bible d scountenances, and all true Chris. this line we hall the action of the Chi-

MADE WHOLE.

In the course of his sermon at First Caurch, last Saturday morning, Rev. R.

"The fact that Carist is good is sure cannot live without transgressing the law; he will rebel against God; he will go astray after every siren voice and every ignis fatuus of pleasure as the butterfly flus from flower to flower sipping its creating man. The first man, Adam, founders of our government. Utterly did sin, and by sin he brought death into without sin if he will believe in and accept Him. Man must combat the Adamic nature that is in him; he must fight his proneness to evil and to error and strive to build up the second Adam within

Ah, there is a great d ff rence between this pool stirred by the angel and given mended to the several colonies to take the life restoring properties once a day or do?" once a week, and this pool opened in the house of David, which is always open, whose life-giving powers never fail. The upon the subject. The Master discussed idleness, dissipation and a general depravity heavenly physician cures the man of every ill with which he may be affl cted. If A little more than a year before, on the it be lying, if it be lust, if it be murder, which are Casar's." St. Paul, in his 27th of February, 1777, they passed a if it be stealing-whatever the sin-the resolution recommending to the several heavenly physician cures him of it, and legislatures "to pass laws the most effect- in curing him of one evil he cures him of

> for the troubled waters, hoping and hop The fathers of the government did not | ing he would get in next time; but evunderstand that their ancestors fled to ery time some one stouter or more active but to secure a government under which him. There was no one to put him in the pool. Think of it, Abe; no earthly hand could help him. When despair's Steadfas'ly believing the principles I hand was weighing heavily upon him,

> > by the angel. You must go there and be

He replies that they are not able. Bless her dear heart, but she insists that he must go, and she saves and pinches and scrapes and gets money enough to get you when a woman resolves to do a thing of heaven can stop her-

Jesus went to the pool and looked upon up from thousands of honest hearts when the crowd of suffering humanity there Of course, the sinners who will suffer firmed the ruling of the lower court, and them and picked out the hardest, sorest,

the Gadarenes, whose hogs were swal- even with legal sanction, upon the gal- said: Stretch forth that withered right precedented enrollment of last year. lowed up in the sea, besought the Lord lows, but it is far worse to blunt the moral arm and it will be well, or straighten by which they had their wealth, and it is based public opinion, and the namby- band, that only O nuipotence could re- Hall are among the best students of the poses the following case : not a strange thing that the saloonists of | pamby sentimentalism of the day. And | store that withered arm, and if he could | University. Many of our young preach-Tennessee, with one accord, assail the now we suppese the usual demonstrations do that why did he not make you whole? ers board there. They enjoy the pleaspreachers, whose teaching is about to in favor of the twice-condemned mur- Oh, yes, indeed, if he could do one he ures and privileges of a Christian home. and you should descry an American vesbring to naught their unholy traffic, derers will be redoubled. Lovely women | could do all, and why didn't he? "Wilt | In fact, it is a thoroughly organized house-Their spokesmen, we may be sure, will will alternately melt into tears and soar thou be made whole? Take up thy bed hold, officered by a president, a secretary grow vehement in their denunciation of into raptures over the "poor myrtyrs," and walk." He did make the man whole, and a grub-rustler, as they call the comthe preachers by so much as they feel and keep them supplied with costly flowthemselves overmatched in the arguers; weak men will drivel over the hard and that is the way God forgives sins; and tions. ment. It is the manner of weakness and lot of the condemued, and get up further if all our sins are forgiven us, aren's we wrong to assail the speaker, when unable petitions for their release; silly girls will pure? We can't stay pure, that's a fact, wish to marry them by proxy; and, until without we try mighty, mighty hard. In the same breath we are told the the faral drop falls, they will be, with a The old Adam that is in us will assert itwork of a preacher is to persuade men certain class, the heroes of the hour. A self sometimes, but prayers for forgive- propriate ceremonies, about the 20th into do right and are adjured not to per- large portion of the world has always ness and constant effort keep the Holy suade men to vote right, as if a man's worshiped the villain of the tragedy Spirit in our hearts. The man is a fool ballot by which he effects the well being rather than the saint, and this age, like who tells me the devil can put that into

SEEK FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

The Saturday night service at First

"I remember a woman came up to the their families. remember one night in Corsicana I was He said God has made a mistake; man and I told her that young man must be works. saved. I met him on the street not long afterward, a bloated, blear-eyed, dirty, grinning, tattered drunkard-oh, so loathsome to look at! I put my hands on his shoulders and, looking him in the

"My friend, God loves you." He looked at me in a sort of dazed

way, and I repeated: "God loves you, and not only God oves you, but I love you. I want you to

go home with me.' And I took him home with me. No: long after I got him to go to church, and one night at church, after a strong sermon-I was sexton at the time and was closing it up-he remained behind, and

he said to me: "That sermon went straight to my heart to-night, Abe. Oh, what shall I

"Get right down and pray."

"But I don't know how to pray."

"Well, get down and try." He got down on his knees and he prayed and he prayed, and there he was converted. I tell you he was a happy man. And he went on studying the Bible, and he found that passage where it admonishes to first seek the king lom of Heaven and then all other things would be added. And after awhile he got employment at his trade, and he helped his old father who had spent so much money keeping him out of the calaboose. In about five years afterward he married a

daughter of a banker in Ellis county. Mr. Burnett-"Yes, and I married them." Yes, and he gave you \$20 for it, and

paid it cash. There is not a more reliable, honored or prosperous merchant in Corsicana than this man is to-day. That's the kind of God we have, and that's the kind of religion he gives us when we ask for it.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY - A GOOD OPENING. PROF. C. C. CODY.

Georgetown misses her students during vacation, and at the close of the dullest season of the year it is natural that we should gladly welcome their return. They bring with them life and energy; they come full of purpose and are eager for work. Their bright faces, their ringing voices, their hearty greetings, their The atmosphere is full of czone and the sion, which is the fifteenth in the history for the husband she loves, no power short of the University, is, with one exception, the best we have ever known. We enrolled the first day 194 students, a large creased during the coming month, and member of the N. T. Conference. these matters. Whisky dealers whose lawlessness. Order with chaos. And grand exhibition of faith was here maniputed and self-indulg-the coming month, and business cannot exist one day in this law and order, which also stand in this fested! The man, helpless, lying on his our good opening, in spite of the hard. In my travels I chanced to meet with ent, and which was bewildered by confused. country, after Christian men begin to re- case for religion and morality and bed, simply obeys and gets up, picks up times caused by the continued drouth in an elderly gentleman, Dr. S-, who said voices that seemed only to announce an intel-

THE HELPING HALL

The new building of the

LADIES' ANNEX

is beginning to rise above its foundations. The corner-stone will be laid, with apstant. The building is beautifully located on an eminence over looking the town. It will be of dressed limestone, and it will rise in its main tower to over one hundred feet above its foundation. The boarding department is at present in pare to meet the omnipotent Jebovah. charge of the Regent, Dr. Heidt. Dr. McLoan and Prof. Young, also, have each taken a number of young ladies in

The health of the town was never betthat government will be regarded as not make his own music; a hundred brass and directly a banker's wife, in her fine well, that has been recently bored, have, have not yet been brought face to face with their lawful patrimony. If religious bands would sound forth his praises, jewels, came up and knelt down beside under the analysis of Prof. Hyer and the social perils and difficulties which concesses, have been canonized as saints, principles are not to be allowed a place, We do not suppose that the world is the other. Both were converted that in political life. Christian men are to be growing any worse or weaker even in night, bless God, but the banker's wife eral properties equal, if not superior, to use of the Bible in the public schools. But I the mere reason of unscrupulous devo- disfranchised and civil competency will this particular. The pity is, however, was no richer than the Magdalen, for the well known Mineral Wells of Ger- have observed that at the last meeting of the that it is not, after all these centuries, both were rich alike, incomparably rich many. This holds out a hope that our Texas State Teachers' Association a resolu-

old man praying for his son, Oh, he language of Prof. Barkhead, are "eager boy was a wild, drunken, worthless fel- just in from an extended business tour Jupiter, or Buddha, or any other supernatural and in one of his spells I was sitting up ders has just returned from a visit to his only to the presiding officer of the convention.

RETROSPECTIVE-NO. 20.

REV. DANIEL MORSE.

Marcos, commencing on Friday, the 19th charged with sitting in the choir "without any of September, 1855, which continued un- book to sing out of," and indulging "in maktil the Wednesday following. We had ing whispering comments of an exceedingly good help from our local brethren, as unfavorable nature in regard to the singing well as from the itinerant preachers. and singers, and that this criticism was so openly and notoriously carried on as to consti-Better than all, the Lord was with us. making bare his arm in the salvation of was denied and witnesses were examined on sinners. We had thirty-five conversions both sides, and also argued by opposing counand forty-two accessions.

the meeting, and was very interesting and leased the deacon from custody." acceptable in his ministrations. One accusation, and may lead to serious results by sermon he preached on Sunday, at 11 encouraging choics not only to continue the o'clock a. m., attracted much attention, amount of whispering now indulged in, but It was the Armageddon sermon, indersing also to increase it, while the unfortunate conthe views of Mr. Baldwin, of Nashville, gregations compelled to see and hear this Tennessee. Some who heard it at the meanor, will have no redress. The only remcamp-meeting wanted him to reproduce edy in that case will be to select a few hardit the following Sunday at Seguin. He heads, like the Maine deacon, who will pay declined doing so, selecting a more prac- them back in their own kind, without the feat tical subject. His text at Seguin was of the law before his eyes. taken from the seventy-third psalm, Soberly, however, this whispering in choirs, to say nothing of other objectionable things twenty-fourth verse, 'Thou shall guide too often seen and heard among these selectceive me to glory." He showed that should be suppressed in some way. It is an petent to guide himself. This thought disrepect, as well as an annoyance. he elaborated : The Holy Spirit quickens IN a charming serial on "Our Hundred Days and guides into all truth; without the in- in Europe," in the September Atlantic, Dr. tercession of Christ and the application Oliver Wendell Holmes thus sketches Cardiof his blood, we can do nothing. His nal Newman: "In Oriel Lane," writes the thoughts on the reception of God's peo- late professor of poetry at Oxford, Principal ple into glory were truly sublime and Shairp, "light-hearted undergraduates would comforting.

son, Texas, February 5, 1878, at his son's himself, with swift, noiseless step he glided residence. The writer has in his possession some valuable statistics and interest- And another Oxford professor of poetry, Mr. ing incidents connected with the history Matthew Arnold, writes in a like strain: of this good man and talented minister. "Who could resist the charm of that spiritual During the seven years of his itinerancy, apparition, gliding in the dim afternoon light before he graduated in medicine, he received upwards of 1000 members into the church. In closing his sketch to the thoughts which were a religious music-subwriter, he says: "My life has been full tle, sweet, mournful? I seem to hear him still of incidents. I have lived under every saying: 'After the fever of life, after weariadministration of the United States gov. nesses and sicknesses, fightings and despondernment, from Washington to President ings, languor and fretfulness, struggling and Hayes. I served three tours in the war of this troubled unhealty state-at length of 1812 against Great Britain. I have comes death, at length the white throne of been sixty-three years an exhorter and God, at length the beatific vision." Newman preacher in the M. E. Church, and M. E. was indeed in one sense, and a very real sense busy, bustling ways seem to be infectious. Church, South. I am now nearly eightyin the pulpit of St. Mary's not only to rebuke four years of age, have pretty good the worldliness of the world but to protest over against the ballot box condemning him off to the healing waters, and day by town puts on an air as if it had just health, can preach three or four times a against the religion of the day, which had week, and I love to preach, pray and dropped one whole side of the gospel-its motive and method by which the fran- for some message from him. Oh, I tell cence. The opening of the present ses. sing. I have no doubt of my final salva- austers character; which included "no true tion. My whole dependence for final fear of God, no fervent z sal for his honor, no salvation is in the atonement of the Lord sinners, no ladiguation and compassion at the Jesus Christ. To him be all the glory." blasphemies of heretics, no jealous adherence He then closed as follows: "I now give to doctrinal truth, no especial sensitiveness majority of whom are of collegiate this imperfect sketch of my life to my old about the particular means of gaining ends, if Word over all departments of our lives, our political life included.

the newspapers brought the tidings that one begood, no loyalty to the Holy one he saw or came to, but looked around the State, and judging from the 'History of Texas Methodism.' appearances they are the most promising Dr. Baker was born in Washington as external to the mind—in a word, no seriousness." body of students that have ever matricu- county, Maryland, January 13, 1794. He These are the words of a Puritan-a Puritan lated at the University. Our present was eighty-four years and twenty-three who was also a Catholic, and here lay his numbers will, of course, be largely in- days old when he died, a superannuated power with higher minds in an age which had

spect their religious obligations as citi- home and country, have won the day. his bed and goes away rejoicing. Thank our State, encourages us to hope that we he had the pleasure of hearing the elo- lectual anarchy.

zens, will abuse the preachers, and, as It is a terrible thing to take man's life, God for faith! Suppose the Savior had will yet reach, if not pass, 464, the unquent Bascom and Maffit preach. Said Dr. Bascom was describing the omnipotent power of Jebovah, when he used of life and love to depart out of their sense of a nation, and dull the distinc- your back and the crook will come out of is no longer an experiment, but under these grand figures of speech: "The coasts, so these men will seek by every tions between right and wrong, and this the spine, or speak and the palsy of your the present system the board problem is frightful volcano, the terrificearthquake, means to warn the preachers off this was what an acquittal or further reprieve tongue will be loosened, and he went solved, the price of board is reduced to the roaring thunders, are but the whisground. The silversmiths of Ephesus, of the anarchists would have meant. home glorying to his wife, wouldn't she the minimum, ranging last year from pers of his voice, the mere rustling of his who made silver shrines for Diana, cried Let us thank God that the judges of the have said: Oh, but see that other poor \$4.50 to \$7.50 per month, and costing in attire." While Maffi t, in describing a out against the Apostle whose preaching Supreme Court of Illinois had moral fibre and withered arm, and those drawn and the aggregate for the ten months less member of the church who was ashamed against idolatry was damaging the craft enough to resist a certain kind of de- weakened legs! Don't you know, hus- than \$70. The occupants of the Helping to acknowledge it among strangers, sup-

"Suppose you were in England and you had a brother American beside you, sel come gently gliding o'er the ocean's wave, with her sails all set, main-sail, top sail, top-gallant-sail, top gallant-roy. and sky-scraper, with her star spangled banner kissing the skies; and your country man should disown his country's flag, what would you say of him? What could you say to him, poor sycophant?" Alas, these grand, eloquent figures of speech, so long and well remembered by my friend and traveling companion, did not cause him to turn his thoughts heavenward, forsake his sins and pre-MARSHALL, TEXAS.

POSTSCRIPT.

REV. Dr. PRICE, of Nashville, awakened deep interest, at the annual meeting of the National Reform Association, at Saratoga, by ter than now. The waters of a deep a statement to this effect: "We in the South It is proper to say at this point that the much wiser and stronger; and just in in the love and forgiveness of God. I town will soon become a health resort. tion signed by the names of three teachers, The faculty are fresh from the rest evidently of foreign extraction, was sent up to tians in this country oppose, the union of cago judges as a most wholesome and walking along the street and I heard an land recreations of vacation, and in the the desk for action. The resolution objected to the opening of the sessions with prayer, in prayed so fervently, so earnestly. His for the intellectual fray." Dr. Heidt is That this convention does not look to Jesus, or low who had delirium tremens twice, through the North and East. Prof. San. power, to direct its proceedings. We look The president refused to read the resolution. with him and he went down into hell. At old home in South Carolina. Prof. Mood but that it should have been offered at all is any rate, he taked to men who were spent the vacation at northern resorts. significant. The flood is evidently moving in dead and who we all had reason to fear Other members of the Faculty have con- our direction, and we are looking with intense evidence that you are evil. The devil had gone to hell. I went on home to my tented themselves with less extended solicitude to the manner in which, and the laughed in hell when man was created. wife after hearing the old man's prayer, trips. We all expect a year full of good principles upon which, our brethren in the North are about to settle this and the whole body of problems involving the relation of religion and the State."

THE Presbyterian Banner, Pittsburg, has this to say of "Choir Whispering:" Choirs do not like to be disturbed. A venerable deacon We held a camp meeting on the San bers of the church choir at Farmington, Me., sel. Judge Chandler decided that "whisper-Dr. Job M. Baker was with us during ing was a special choir prerogative and re-

The decision seems to be broader than the

me with thy counsel, and afterwards re- ed to lea i courches in singing praise to God, man without divine influence is incom- exhibition of bad manners, irreverence and

man!' when, head thrust forward, and gaze Dr. Baker departed this life at Jeffer- fixed as though on some vision seen only by by. Awe fell on them for a moment, as if it had been some apparition that had passed.' through the aisles of St. Mary's, rising into the pulpit, and then, in the most entrancing of voices, breaking the silence with words and succeeding; after all the changes and chances yielded to the sapping in of material influ-

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THE TALE OF A MANUSCRIPT.

REV. JOHN R. ALLEN.

How are ideas born? Whence do they come? Some say that "Necessity is the mother of invention." Certain it is that the unfortunate Manuscript whose history is here chronicled grew out of the perplexity of a young preacher, who was called upon by the exigencies of pastoral work to do what he did not know how to do. Books did not help him. The advice he received seldom suited him. So he studied out a way that did suit him. Necessity was certainly the origin of most of the ideas in the MS. But whence came the idea

of putting these things into a book? Whether it was vanity that whispered that such ideas were worth preserving, or kindness that moved him to try and relieve other awkward boys from the perplexity which he had experienced, let the reader say; but just that idea of making that little book took possession of the young preacher, and when once it got itself born it would not let him go. It wrestled with laziness, with modesty and with ignorance, and it overcame-all at least but the last. So the MS, of the little book followed the idea into the world and was duly named, "A Book of Forms."

It was intended for young Methodist preachers, and so of course the MS., in a carefully made up bundle, was dispatched to Nashville to the Publishing House. At what door of that great establishment to direct the humble product of his brain to knock the ignorant young preacher scarcely knew, but he concluded that the old Nestor of Methodism would treat it kindly and would know what to do with it, so he directed to Dr. J. B. Me-Ferrin, agent, and sent along a little explanademurely into the great House, and asked to be placed on an equality with the novels, the doctrinal and baptismal tracts, the biographies and histories—some good, some indifferent—that were being published there. It never dreamed of asking to be admitted into the higher circle of publications that went forth in the name of our great church, where the Hymn book, the Discipline and the Manual were. The young preacher was therefore greatly taken aback when he received a letter. tory note. The MS, of sixty-four pages went greatly taken aback when he received a letter from the manager-who thenceforth conducted all the correspondence-to this pur-

when have given the matter some considerable examination and agree that a plain, sensible thing like this would be a great convenience to many of our preachers. But it ought to be exactly right. You are handling some very delicate questions upon which there might be difference of opinion, and in order that it should have any authority or weight as a form or model, it should have endorsement from some official source. Such a pamphlet would come in very well as supplemental to the Discipline, or Manual of Discipline, and these constituting the law of the church, we have no authority to touch them. Now, if this matter could come through the Committee on Revisions, and be approved by the General Conference, or could get the en-

looked over the matter and decided that he had not. He had simply put into a little pamphlet of sixty-four pages his ideas how to prepare papers for a church court merely as suggestions for the benefit of any who felt that they needed them. That was all. And it was not indersement, it will be extensively ordered. not only all he had attempted, it was all he thought ought to be attempted by any one. so high. The letter, however, added:

ponsibility in connection with a would not sustain us in doing aid publish it for you as a matin doing so.

So he wrote and suggested these ideas and lish, and in due time the proof came to hand accompanied by the following letter:

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 9, 1885. Rev. Jno. R. Allen, Paris Texas: DEAR Bro.—I send you to-day the proof of your pamphiet, all complete. When the form trom manual is added there will be about sixty-four pages. I would be glad for you to look very carefully over the proof, and I suggest that you get some good lawyer to go over it with you. Dr. Harrison and Dr. McFerrin are clearly of the opinion that your forms, or proofs, are not in harmony with the rules of evidence in civil cases. A lawyer who is perfectly familiar with civil trials will, no doubt, detect some of the same flaws, and, indeed, more than they have. They decide that this document must in no souse be considered official, and hence Dr. Harrison's word in the title, "suggested." They feel very fearful that your forms may mis ead some one, and the flouse or the church be considered respon-DEAR BRO.-I send you to-day the proof of the flouse or the church be considered respon-sible for it. I tell them, it is understood that

and criticised, in order to get it perfected before the next General Conterence.

Please return as soon as you can, and decide how many copies you wish—whether are innered to a doubt, adopt a doubt, adopt and content of the content dred or one thousand. Also, shall we bond had manilfa covers, or flexible cloth; please be explicit. The manilia covers are cheaper, and we think, quite as suitable. Yours truly, L. D. Palmer, Man'r.

L. D. Palmer, Man'r.

only desire to get the matter fairly understood

shing on your responsibility, and

To this the following reply was sent: PARIS, TEXAS, April 11, 1885.

DEAR BROTHER PALMER-Yours of 9th instant, and also "proofs," came safely to hand to-day. There were several not very pleasant or palatable surprises in each, which it finish perhaps are the necessary outgrowth of dependence on correspondence, leading to

hand to-day. There were several not very pleasant or palatable surprises in each, which it hink perhaps are the necessary outgrowth of dependence on correspondence, leading to misapprehension.

In the first place, you have not put the imprint of the House upon the little page, Just here I wish to give a history of our correspondence upon this subject. I sent my MS, to you, or rather the House, some time in January (1885) and a letter, in which I asked that you examine the MS, and write whether you would publish it, sell it and get your pay out of proceeds, with my guarantee against loss. You replied February 7th, declining to publish in that manner, but said: "But we rould publish it, sell it and get your pay out this letter immediately, and among other things, asked for an explanation of "publish as a matter of contract." To this I received no answer. I then wrote for the MS, not also a letter, Feb. 28th, in which you said: "We are willing to publish!" Are the words "publish" and "print" in "our" House synonymons? [for you at your own expense and risk—would be willing to wait awhile for the money." I then sent back the MS, asking in a letter the indulgence which you had suggested, but seemed to have forgotten, as your say in yours of March [22h, "You ask for indulgence. The amount is not large and we hate to refuse, but we will have to pay out in actual cash not less than fifty dollars on this job, besides the use of presses, types, binding, &c., which must pay something. If the price is a card, to which pr. Harrison remised as a card, to which pr. Harrison remised evaluation. nactual cash not less than fifty dollars on this job, besides the use of presses, types, binding, &c., which must pay something. If the price is satisfactory we will get it out." Then follow terms as favorable as I could ask. Now this is all that ever passed upon the subject of "publishing," and I certainly did not think that I was contracting with you for a mere print of the pamphlet, which I could have had done here in Paris, by a member of my own charge, just as cheap and as good. One thing that led me to seek the Publishing House was the memory of a notice by Dr. Harrison in the Advocate calling the attention of preachers to the folly of publishing books and pamphlets at interior and unknown offices, and exhorting them when they had such matter to send it to "our" House.

Jewer received even an acknowledgment of its reception. After waiting a month I wrote a card, to which Dr. Harrison replied, explaining that he was too busy to give it any attention for some months. I waited patiently through summer and fall until our conference in Dallas. During all that time the only hint of its continued existence was a sneering remark by a church editor who mentions seeing a new venture on the Book editor's table, in his correspondence with his paper.

At conference I first went to Mr. Blaylock and got his consent to publish the book if the House did not want to. I then went to Mr.

Now all this is intended not as an attack on you or any other, and I know that you are incapable of intentionally misleading me. But it is to show that I had reason to suppose that my pamphlet would be regularly "published" by the House, with its imprint and all. And I now assure you in all honesty and sobriety that it will be published that way or not at all. I know you are sorry for this misapprehension, as I am; but, my brother, there are some things that a man must do to maintain his self-respect, and one of them is not to pay for the publication of a book to a House that is ashamed to put its imprint on it. Here, however, comes in the bog-bear of "official endorsement" again. You may say that the imprint gives that in a quasi manner. Why, my brother, you and Dr. McF. and Dr. H. have been telling us very loudly for a year past that the imprint is not an official endorsement, and I, in rural greenness believed you. It is or it isn't, which."

As to the word in the title page "suggested."

isn't, which?
As to the word in the title page "suggested," I have no objection to the word itseif, but I do object to Dr. Harrison having it put there, after deciding that the book could not appear even with the imprint of the House. Then it becomes a private job, like printing a set of letter-heads. Under those circumstances, his putting it there was an unwarranted impertunence.

if, however, the book should be published with proper imprint, etc., I have no objection to it remaining; and, also, I could re-write the pretace, making clear the fact that it goes

the pretace, making clear the fact that it goes forth simply as my idea of how a thing may be done, and not anybody's (fliefal or otherwise) dictum of how it must be done. I wrote the preface when I had no thought that anybody would have any other idea. * * *

Piease let me hear from you, and believe me that I have written in all kindness in spite of some apparent harshness. I wish you to show this to Dr. H., as I do not desire to say anything behind his back. Your brother,

John R. Allen.

MONDAY MORNING—DEAR BRO:—I have just read over this letter, and wish to add the following: I do not object in the remotest to the exercise of their official prerogative by Drs. Mcf. and H. in condemning my book. Their judgment, very probably, is the correct one. You know that I have not been satissed with it myseif. But I do object to both the time and manner in which they have expressed their distances. The proper time to paye ed their disapproval. The proper time to have done so, I think, was when the MS was sub-mitted to the House; or when I asked it to be returned that some corrections might be made,

To this no answer was received. On May

33 I received this note: NASHVILLE, TEXN., May 23, 1883. DEAR BRO. ALLEN.—I have not heard from you in a long time. Please let me know concusion after getting my last letter. We have a good deal of type locked up and want to use some of it very soon. With best wishes, Yours truly, L. D. PALMER, Man'r. To this I replied that I had received no letter. I then proposed if, without correction they would strike me off 100 proofs and bind n convenient form, I would pay all actual

cost. June 8, 1 received this letter: NASHVILLE, TENN., June 8, 1889.

DEAR BRO. ALLEN.—Yours received. The former one was also received, and I was pleased in the authority of law."

The writer was aghast! Had he dared to egislate for the whole great Church? He coked over the matter and decided that he had not. He had simply put into a little pamphlet of sixty four pages his ideas how to prepare NASHVILLE, TENN., June 8, 1885. Regretting all the delay and trouble you have had, I remain, Yours truly, L. D. PALMER, Man'r.

No matter how pertect such forms might be, The pamphlets came also, and some fifty of in spite of the high authority, for which he them were sent out to friends, prominent minhad profound respect, of the officers of the isters and bishops. After the noise up at House, he thought it would be a mistake to Nashville their reception simply surprised me. make them law. And he was very conscious Besides many kind notices from others, for that his poor work was not prepared to stand which I have not room, five of our bishopsall that were then in office-wrote letters, "But without this plan we could not assume from which the following are extaacts: One nothing at variance with the law of the church. ter of contract, and will take great pleasure It may be of service to many." Another wrote, "You are doing a needed work, and asked about "publishing by contract." Well, the work judiciously." Another, "Your little are doing it well." Another, "You have done book of forms is a good thing. The preachers in charge will thank you for it." Two of the best lawyers in the State said there was nothing at variance with civil procedure. I sent these to Nashville, and received the

> NASHVILLE, TENN., August 24, 1884. Rev. Jno. R. Alien, Paris, Texas. -Your letter received. Your the bishops are very compli-DEAR BRO cook, I think that our preach-ch a book will buy it. I have hilly to present the matter to occ receipt of your letter, but would hesitate if the bishops

following reply:

ac would heshate it the bishops acot you have will agree that you may be printed. But I am opinion, and so is Dr. McFer-id be better for you to defer the General Conference, which hand. You can go on and get gominent, procedures in differinent preachers the country, and just before er-nce, get all these opinions sublish them. Then, through number, have the whole thing cial committee, who will, n doubt, adopt it. Then it becomes clear, and will go into the course of study, and will be creditable to you and generally adopted by the church. Then the House will publish it, and pay you for it, or a royalty on it.

But I beg pardon; I am advising you again about a matter you know more about than I do.

I do. Dr. McFerrin is not willing to take it now and pay a royally, etc., all published at our ex-pense. We have had a very dull, dry sum-mer's trade, and the outlook for collections at

heard nothing. I sent another. To this I received the following answer:

Nashville, March 10, 1887.

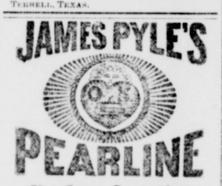
Rev. John R. Allen, Biossom Prairie:

Dear Biro—Your letter received. I turned over your former letter to Dr. Harrison, and he said he would write you. He and Dr. McFerrin had a conversation about you Ms.—or rather copy—and they agreed there was no difficulty in printing it for you as a contract job. This is the last I knew of it. * * * But Dr. H. has been sick, and may have overlooked the whole matter. Dr. McFerrin has been prostrated for a month, and his triends scarcely have any hopes of his recovery. All I can do now is to agree to print for you as a contract. You had our estimates some two years ago. If that is satisfactory [1s it possible that the MS. had not received enough attention for the House to know it had been greatly enlarged?—J. R. A. write me what you can do about paying for the job, and if we can comply with your wishes without breaking rules we will do so. But we cannot promise to take it up immediately. Our printers are on a strike, and we will have more than we can do for some weeks. We may be able to take it up by the middle of April or the first of May. If you have any altera ions to make let us know. And be sure to let us know whether or not we have to make plates, or do you want us to print from letter press. Sorry you have been worried about this matter. Yours, L. D. Palmer, Manager.

This letter made me repent of all impatience, and I determined to await their leis-MONDAY MORNING-DEAR BRO:-I have ure. Then the great Dr. McFerrin died, and wrote explaining that I had leisure in Septem. ber to examine proof if they could take the job up. To this I received a letter containing the following:

"It (my letter) was referred to Dr. Harrison, and I have been unable to see him till to-day. He has looked up the matter, and says the MS. as last submitted by you, was returned to you. That is his recollection, and as we cannot find it in his office, where MSS, are kept, he must have done so."

Alas! poor MS. Lost! I wish to say that I believe Mr. Palmer ha treated me with uniform kindness. I have told a plain, unvarnished tale; nothing extenuated nor set down aught in malice



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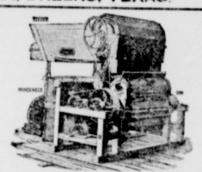
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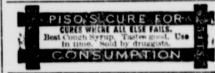
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Bright happiness is standing by-This life is what we make it. Let's find the sunny side of men, Or be believers in it; A light there is in every soul

And when grief sleeps, to wake it;

That takes the pains to win it. O, there's the slumbering good in all, And we perchance may wake it; Our hands contain the magic wand-This life is what we make it. Then here's to those whose loving hearts

Shed light and joy about them! Thanks be to them for countless gems We ne'er had known without them. O, this should be a happy world To all who may partake it; The fault's our own if it is not-

GUIDANCE.

Being perplexed, 1 say, Lord, make it right! Night is as day to thee, Darkness as light. I am afraid to touch

This life is what we make it.

Things that involve so much; My trembling hand may shake; My skilless hand may break; Thine can make no mistake.

Being in doubt, I say, Lord, make it plain! Which is the true, safe way? Which would be vain? I am not wise to know, Nor sure of foot to go:

My blind eyes cannot see What is so clear to thee. Lord, make it clear to me!

HIS GREAT TEMPTATION.

New York Observer. Years au' years agone, and yet it's a' great temptation.

laird's fortune. Wi' twa gude han's, but est ane. fladin' nae wark to busy them. Needin' siller sair, yet wi' sma' chance o' earnin' temptation. It was nine by the toon Dunblain. clock, an' I was slowly ploddin' hameafter a day's vain search for honest labor. Steppin' into Heigh street, wi' the gude fu' moon for guide, I saw that som'thin' brecht an' shinin' lay juist aheid. seem'd sayin': "Findin's keepin', find. Prince Galatz n: in's keepin'." Lost by anither, but When Napoleon's army entered Mos-may you not do in this life?

heaven," lookt doon reprovin', an' the the interview, the priest said he knew day. If another has been false to was cured. voice o' conscience said: "Maister Dun- nothing of it; but that he had desired in thee, do not thou increase the evil by be- This was about the first of January,

" While my spirit wi'in me is prest Wi' sorrow, temptation, an' fear, Like John I wad flee to thy breast, An' pour my complaints i' thy ear."

outstretched han' i' tender clasp. "Somethin' has happened, laddie! Tell me a' boot it !" Sae, for answer, I laid Maisthe auld rocker, weak wi' trudgin'. "I Teacher alone that I am indebted." canna see light aheid, mither!" I cried. 'It's a' been dark sin' fayther's death, an' the Fayther aboon has forgot' us."

But mither again broke oot in singin': 'Sin a' that we meet,

Sha' work for oor gude, The bitter is sweet, The med'cine is food. Tho' painfu' at present. 'Twill end before lang, And then, oh, how pleasant

The conqueror's song!"

cam' the mornin' licht. "Fayther," she however, there was a look which shamed breathed saft and low, "help my laddie the countenances of the others. to be honest. Gie him grace to return | "Auntie," said the boy to a lady beprayer was answered afore the set o' sun. | are willing of course ?" After a bit o' breakfast, sent i' by a nee- 'Don't be foolish, dear; you may need bor amaist as puir as corselves, I started them sourself, and, perhaps, the woman tricts of Maryland, near the city of for the toon, i'search o' Maister Dun- is an imposter." blain.

"Do recht for recht's sake," said directly, but in a very low tone. "You and water of that region. mither, at pairtin', "an' dinna hope for know I ate a very hearty breakfast, and I reward."

banking house, Maister Dunblain himsel' back in a minute, auntie. I know mothwas standin' on the broad stane steps, er wouldn't like if I didn't speak a kind wi' a group o' friends. He was juist tellin' them about his loss, for I caught them." the words "watch," "las' e'en," an' wi' a courtesy, an' the sma' crowd pairt- audibly, "He is just like his mother." ed. "Maister Dunblain," I said, bould i' a recht cause, "I hae brocht bac' your into his ain private office, for further the pretty boy an angel. mother ?" spieren. "Where did I live?" "Had I friends ?" "Was I oot o' wark ?"-an' the like. An' sae I told him the whole ly we needed bread, an' how I was tempted to get it wi' the price o' his watch. When I had finished he pit his great, kind han' doon i' his pockit, an' drew out | S. L. C. Coward, in Nashville Advocate. a shinin' geld eagle. "Tak' it," he said, John Kitto was a wonderful man-"it is the reward o' honesty. Com' reared in real poverty, his father a drunk again to-morra, an' you sha' hae a place ard, his mother a broken-hearted drunki' the bank. I was a puir lad ance my- ard's wife. He fell from a house when sel', an' I like to len' a helpin' han'."

lad, the puirest i' a' the bra' toon o' Edin- that August nicht, the moon e'e o' him so that he went back to the poor- was of brief duration. I was now so burg. Juist o' age, but heir to nae heaven, has seen i' Tam Ayrshire an hon- house as a shoemaker. From the poor-

HOW AN EMPEROR WAS CON-VERTED.

The following facts are taken from the journal of Stephen Grellet, a member of Nae mon' was i' sight, an' I raised the the Society of Friends, who, with Wm. treasure quickly. It proved a fine gald Allen, visited Russia on a spiritual miswatch. An' its measured tick, tick, sion, and received the account from

foun' by my lucky sel', Tam Ayrshire. cow, a panic seized St. l'etersburg. But Keep it? Ay, that I wad! But airly amid the universal alarm Prince Galatuntil I cud change it for siller' wi' which | zin remained so calm, that the emperor,

Drawing and Painting.

The Professors and Teachers are Graduates of the best Colleges and are experienced in their me to her sma' cot', i' the heather. She some distance, and late in the evening was singin', an' the words cam' sweet an' sent for his chaplain to read the Bible to overland. him in his tent, as he felt great serious. Leaning against wagons and buildings are with like good results in every case, and ness of mind. The chaplain came and dozens of little baskets with baby Apaches it is with the greatest pleasure and sinbegan to read: "He that dwelleth in the sucking their fists therein. The baskets are of the Most High shall shide the regular Indian style, and the poor bables ferers from malaria everywhere. secret place of the Most High shall abide are strapped and laced into them tight and under the shadow of the Almighty." snug, nothing showing but the round chubby I crept to her bedside, wi'akiss. "Mith-"Hold!" said the emperor; "who told face and two tiny fists. Some squaws hang Assistant Chemist Maryland Agricultural er, I too am tempted!" She caught my you to read that? Has Galatzin told their baskets to the saddle-horn, because if you?

Messrs. Grellet and Allen found him. and fail. ready to converse on spiritual subjects, and in repeated interviews, he kneeled with those two simple hearted Friends, do you ask that, my son?" "Because I heard and joined in their fervent prayers.

A CHRISTIAN CAVALIER.

a weary-faced, poorly dressed woman It was all true, and the question led the I kissed her thin face, an' stroked her her arms. A look of joy crept into her soul's well-being. fas' turnin' hair. "Mither," I whispered, face as she settled down into one of the fas' turnin' hair. "Mither," I whispered,
"it was ainly the e'e o' heaven lookin'
doon that kept me frae changin' this
pelled, as she was asked, rudely, to "start
pelled, as she was asked, rudely, to "start conducted." watch for bread. We'll juist trust on, her boots." A smile of amusement was KNIGHT BROS., cor. Broadway and Olive Sts.,

the time-piece he has found.' An' pit side him, "I am going to carry my bassom' work into his willin' han's, that he ket of fruit and this box of sandwiches may thereby earn oor bread." An' that to the poor woman in the next car. You A Maryland Chemist Reckoned

don't need a lunch. The woman looked hungry, and so tired, too, with those When I reacht the great Dunblain three little babies clinging to her. I'll be word to the least of these when I meet

About five minutes later, as the lady passed the mother and the three chilmissin' time-piece. I foun' it i' Heigh dren, she saw a pretty sight—the family street." He took it frae my han' wi'a feasting as, perhaps, they had never bow an' smile. "I didna suppose the done before; the dainty sandwiches toon held a lad honest enuff to return it," eagerly eaten; the fruit basket stood stretchy feeling with profuse gaping he cried, tho' his merry tone belied his open. The eldest child, with her mouth made its appearance. Then my head, sarcastic speech. An' then he tuk me diled with bread and butter, said: "Was always clear as a bell, would feel heavy,

"No," answered the mother, and a "but he is doing angels' work, bless his story-puir mither's an' mine. How sair- dear heart!" and we, too, said, "Bless his dear heart."

A WONDERFUL MAN.

about twelve years of age; from this his Master Dunblain until his death, tho'ad- remained some years, but read every- in every part of me, house he went to a library; here he read to every Bible student, and made him to me. one of England's greatest men. I want to urge every boy and girl to get this book. It will encourage you in your efforts to "do something and to be some

"PRESS ON."

This is a speech, brief, but full of into buy bread an' meat for mither. She Alexander I, inquired the reason. The spiration, and opening the way to all had lang been sick at hame, an' this wad | prince drew from his pocket a Bible, a victory. It solves the problem of all hean' recht aboon was the roun' moon flor. Raising it and glancing at the It should be the motto of all, old and attention.

BABY APACHES.

they are left standing on the ground the dogs "No; but surprised at your sending for the little ones' discomfort. One rather frisky me, I fell upon my knees before God, and pony, with a baby on the horn of his saddle, ter Dunblain's time-piece on the bed. besought him to teach my weak lips wanders from the bunch, and is immediately "You d'dna steal it, Tam?" "Nae, what to speak. I felt that part of the surrounded by a crowd of dogs. Their barkmither, but I am sair tempted to keep the bauble. The price o' it wad save us baith frae hunger for mony a morn. I foun'it to be clearly pointed out to me." The emperor was astonished, listended the mother rushes from her place in the line to catch him. But the pony doesn't want to be frae hunger for mony a morn. I foun'it tened attentively, and, from that time caught, and from a trot turns to a run, and by Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt i' Heigh street, an' it b'longs to Maister concluded to read privately a chapter in away he goes, the basket flapping on his side Danblain, for his name's on the case." the Bible morning and evening. He only making him run harder. No one seems to took Prince Galatzin's Bible, and to use be sorry for the poor baby, whose yells are took Prince Galatzin's Bible, and to use we hae naething to eat, but we'll hope his own language, "I devoured it, findfor better things on the morra. Aue o' his own language, "I devoured it, finding on the morra. Aue o' ing in it words so suitable to me and deket breaks, down comes poor baby, thump, to my precious verses says: 'Unto the up- scriptive of the state of my mind. The the ground, face down, and the pony, after right ariseth light i' the darkness.' An' Lord, by his divine Spirit, was also running a tew rods, is caught by a boy, while it's sure to come at las'! Tam, puir laddie, dinna doot it!" But I sank doon i' what I read therein. It is to this inward the and rocker, weak wi' trudgin'. "I read therein that I am indebted." it is sound in body after its rather risky ride

A small son, sitting on his father's lap, in-Uncle George say that you had your house insured and your life insured; but he thought you had not insured your soul, and that he was afraid that you would lose it. Papa, In a very handsome palace-car entered | won't you go and get it insured right away?" with three little children-one a baby in father to seek the Divine guarantee of his

He Was Greatly Mistaken.

Without His Host.

I live in the midst of the malarial dis-Washington, and am exposed to all the "No, I'll not need them," he answered | dangerous influences of the impure air

Being naturally of a strong constitution, I had frequently boasted that no chills and fever or other malarious complaint would ever trouble me.

This was my experience and the condition in which I found myself six months ago. I first noticed that I did The worldly aunt brushed a tear from not feel so sprightly and vigorous as "gone for gude." Wi' that, I steppt up her eye after the boy left her, and said, was my wont to do. I felt tired and enervated. Soon I noticed a distinct and distressing backache would make its appearance in the afternoon, increasing in severity if the exercise was more than usually violent. Then a and I began to have headaches.

The cold stage was marked with grateful look lightened her faded eyes; chattering of the teeth, severe rigors passed over me, and no amount of clothing could keep me warm. The chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, in which I seemed to be burning up, the congestion in my head produced a violent pain in the frontal portion and a heated sensation of the eyelids, with an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred Weel, aifter that, there waur nae mair hearing was entirely destroyed, and he with severe retchings, and when the dark days for mither an' me. The licht had to live with his poor "old granny." paroxystus passed off I was thoroughly cam' bac'-the owre-comin' o' my first cam', as she kenned it wad. I staid wi' He was sent to the poor-house, where he prostrated by a weakness that was felt

It happened ane August nicht, i' the vancin' year by year, frae post to post. thing he could get. From the poor-house I drugged myself with quinine, and summer of '46. I was then but a bit o'a I am a richt mon noo, mysel', an' sin' to a brutal man he went, who abused obtained some relief. But my respite much reduced that I could hardly walk An' my greatest reward cam' las', for and wrote during all his spare time. He or stand upright. My disease soon juist afore he died, gude Maister Doug- afterwards went to Malta as a mission- culminated in a continued malarial fea sixpence. An' recht i' the midst o' it las placed i' my keepin' the han' an' ary, to set type; but his work did not ver which kept me closely confined for a' I was brocht face to face wi' my ane heert o' his ainly bairn, sweet Jeanie suit him, and he returned and went about a week. I became exceedingly East with a missionary party. While on depressed and melancholy, so much so this trip he gained knowledge which that I lost interest in my work, and, helped him to make his name familiar indeed, scarcely cared what happened

> During all this time, it must be understood that I did not neglect medical treatment. All the most powerful remone." If John Kitto, D. D., with all his edies were tried, such as liquid arsenate "ups and downs," did so much, what of potash, valeriante of iron, mercury, bromide of potassium, chloride of bismuth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, quinine and several others. All this I did under the advice of eminent physicians,

It was while I was in this deplorable bring her comfort. None had seen me book of which the emperor was quite igfind the watch, an' it was mine indeed. norant, and was handing it to the em- rightly all wonderful successes and Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific But juist then, for a wonder, I lookt up, peror, when it dropped open on the triumphal marches to fortune and genius. for malaria, were first brought to my lookin' upon me. Mither ca'd it the open page, he said, "l'ermit me to read young, high and low, fortunate and un-"e'e o' heavea." If that was true, this very passage from the ninety-first fortunate, so-called: "Pres on!" Never it, but as everything else had failed I heaven had witnessed my theft, for it Psalm: 'He that dwelleth in the secret despair, never be discouraged, however deemed it my duty to try it, so I began wad be mickle less i' the sight o' God.

I lookt the time-piece owre wi' mony

I look misgivin's. Engraved on its bac' was your majesty would seek this retreat!" repeated the failures: "Press on!" If fects were of the nature of a revelation the owner's name, Douglas Dunblain. The emperor stood astonished, and fortune has played false with thee to-day, to me. Many people may think the An' I kenned at ance he was Maister then went to the great church for public do thou play true for thyself to-morrow. statement scarcely credible, but it is a Dunblain, the banker. Shud I gie him worship, as was customary, whenever he If an unfortunate bargain has deranged fact that after only a lew days' use of livry summer the great mon was miles say, the officiating priest read the same give up all as lost, but stir thyself and my case were decidedly abated or BELLE PLAINE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES an' miles frae toon i' his bra' country Psalm. When sent for, after the ser- work the more vigorously. Let the fool- ceased altogether; and in a few weeks hoose. But the brecht moon, "e'e o' vice, and asked if Galazin had told of ishness of yesterday make thee wise to-

> blain is still i' Edinburgh. Be a' honest prayer that the Lord would direct him to ing false to thyself. Do not say the and since then I have experienced no lad, Tam Ayrshire, an' you'll fin' him as the particular portion of the inspired vol- world has lost all its poetry and beauty; recurrence of the malarial symptoms urged it upon the attention of my friends, several of whom have used it Respectfully yours,

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but an expanded thought of God. And in which their testimony or verdict, do because I have no room where to be- ised to keep.

what, since the world begun, never did might have been equal to the emergency, feed anything but the stomach. "Soul, As it is, a small matter between two indithou hast much goods; take thine ease, viduals has issued in a calamity which eat, drink!" This man, fool as he was, involves and promises to blight a proshas many descendants. A young man perous church. gets married and sets about building This unfortunate history is full of inhim a house. He builds a dining room struction and warning. If we are drift- they found all things in readiness. The and a kitchen. That is all right. The ing from early principles, it is time that pastors were ready, the people were body has claims. As the organ of the we called a half, faced about and started ready, even the News was ready, a respirit it is to be fed, clothed, and cared the other way. The general rules are in cent experience having prepared it to furfor. But he does not stop here; he puts full force, and no one of them is more nish a reporter for the meeting and to a picture on the wall, a few books on the important than the one whose infraction give every service the widest publicity shelf and, when he can, adds an instru- we are recording. It is not proper, possible through its columns. ment of music. And in all this he acts it is not righteous, for brother to go Burnett and Mulky went earnestly to wisely, for the mind hungers also, and to law with brother. There are other work with the active support of Pierce, must be fed. God pity a man whose and better ways of settling our differ. Thomas, Wolf, Ashburn, Powers, Howell home is only a feeding place for the ences. We shall, as a rule, gain more by and others. Three services a day were body. But having social affections, he Christian methods; and if we are to be held, at 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and at 8 at goes one step further: the lamps are the exception and lose, we must learn to night. Every service was freely adverlighted, the doors are opened, friends sacrifice for our religion. The man who tised. Hand bills were sent into every are welcomed, and amid the delights of is not willing to suffer occasional loss for nock and corner of the city. Not content social recreation, soul meets soul across his religion, discredits his whole pro- with this, the evangelists visited the basthe bridge of speech. Now if he be truly fession and puts Christ to an open iness houses, the editorial and composia wise man, he will hasten to do one shame. If these are plain words, they tion rooms of the newspapers, and interthing more: erect a family altar, bring are also true words, and we speak the viewed men on the street and in their in the Word of God, bow the head and truth in love. heart in prayer, let the soul go out in worship. If he fail to do this, he will have secured for the highest part of him death by inanitien; and whatever his and as far as we know all the pastors of neighbors may think, God's judgment the Methodist churches in Texas were in basement room of First Church. The will be this: "Thou fool."

thou hast much goods laid up for many were found who were opposed to the not flag, but rather increased, the largest years." It is appointed unto all men amendment and they so announced them- congregations being those of last Sunday. once to die. That is the law, and it is selves and so voted. It is to be presum- the closing day. inexorable. In the vast sea of uncer. ed that in both cases an undoubted The results of the meeting are large tainties before us there is one certainty- right was exercised-the right to act up- and gracious. All the Evangelical we shall die. A man might start for on conscientious conviction. This be- churches of the city were deeply moved New York and miss it, but no man ever ing so, now that the battle is fought and and greatly strengthened, especially the started for death and missed it-we shall ended, there cught also to, be at Methodist churches. There were many die. No physician, no watering place, no least in the churches, an end to all dis- conversions in the churches and out of strong and masterful clinging to life can sension. An honest division among us them, some of these conversions being change the solemn fact-we shall die.

Before each runs a road of toil With his grave cut across.

harl you into eternity? Is not all this news we can youch for: who are out of Christ.

"It is human to err." Let us change a fool." Our follies--they are for num- any time by political differences. bers like the leaves of the forest, or the with the poor court jester: Our faults no tenderness should a-k,

The healing stripes must cleanse them all; But for our follies, oh, in shame Before the eyes of heaven we fall. Earth bears no balsam for mistakes, Men crown the knave, and scourge the tool That did his will; but thou, oh God,

Be merciful to me-a feel! God look upon us and be merciful to want and must have. Here is the edi- not find ourselves thrust by the rude

BREAKING A GENERAL RULE. If every new convert who has join- desire to flee from the wrath to come, tigns should settle theirs.

voice of God broke the silence of the of the injunction against "brother what each conference has given to this skies and men heard a true judgment. going to law with brother" appealed to special fund: the courts to settle an issue between The story shows that God's estimate them. A settlement was at length Sept. was a true one. The man was indeed a reached by judicial process, and here are fool. Three lines of inexcusable folly the results: The principals in the suit have ceased to speak to each other; sev-1. He made his mind the slave of his eral of their innocent brethren who were body. "He thought within himself." compelled by the courts to act as wit-Thought is one of the greatest facts in nesses or as jurymen have gained the ill the Universe. God thinks. The Uni- will, some of the plaint if and some of Sept. verse with its threefold realm of life is the defendant, according to the degree this power has been given to men, who der oath, favored the one or the other; by virtue of it come to understand and while the church seems to be hopelessly in a manuer to share God's great pre- divided and crippled. Oher similar rogative-"to live through all time and cases not so distant from where these extend through all extent." This man is lines are written, might also be cited. making use of this mighty gift-"He This, however, is enough, and more than thought within himself." And here is enough, to show the evil of departing what he thought about: "What shall I from the rules we have solemnly prom-

stow my fruits?" The whole magnificent | From all accounts the case cited was machinery within was delivered upon not, in the beginning, one of great mowhat? A bag of metal, a sack of grain, ment. A little Christian forbearance on a lot of dirt! No wonder the heavens either side might have led to a just and opened and God said, "Thou Fool." peaceful issue. The councels of disinter-2. He proposed to feed the soul on ested bretbren or a friendly arbitration

LET US HAVE PEACE.

The great majority of the members, good. 3. Knowing that man must die, he so announced themselves and so voted, chairs were brought until every inch of acted as if he had a lease of life. "Soul, In a number of charges a few members space was utilized. This interest did as citizens should not be prolonged as a remarkably bright and clear. There was peraicious division among brethren.

closing shadows of to-day God's voice the exact facts in each case and must say may be heard saying, "This night shall in all kindness that they are not very ROITOR, thy soul be required of thee?" How creditable to our friends of the opposi know you but the pebble under the boof | tion. Take the following statement for of the horse you ride to-morrow may example-a statement whose correct-

3. J. Hawkins, North Texas Conference.

possible? And is there no work done

1. S. Thrall. D. D., West Texas Conference.

possible? And is there no work done

possible? And is there no work done

They were, however, influential men, one of H. S. THRALL. D. D., West Texas Conference.

3. S. SMITH, - Texas Conference.

and no preparation to do any? Then them a steward. Since the election they have not attended church, have declined to co-operspeaks it: "Thou fool!" And how ate with their brethren in church work, and much more true is all this of the man clamor for the removal of our present pastor who has well-nigh lived out his three score years and ten, who is already caught in the death storm—his head censure any man for holding the opposite whitened by its wintry flakes, his face opinion. We have never dealt harshly with withered by its blasts, his limbs benumbed these two brethren, and since the settlement by its creeping cold! God pity the old of the question have tried by every form of kindness to persuade them to join us in forgetting the things that are behind, and pressing forward, shoulder to shoulder, in the work for the'r return. Authors should preserve a the proverb and say, "It is human to be of Christ, which ought not to be affected at

The other statements at hand do not sands of the sea. Who is it that has not materially differ from the foregoing. at some time in his life felt like praying Such a state of things is greatly to be regretted and the responsibility of ending or prolonging it would seem to rest the first place, they belong to the vicried their measure, should manifest some have been for some time enthusiastic adhand of death into His presence unpre- in the minority that their present atti-2. Such a paper carnot be made with- pared to hear Him say before all the uni- tude if persisted in will savor of obstinacy. In the fourth place, a change of pastors will not secure to them a Methodist preacher who is an anti, for there While there is but one condition pre | are none of that sort. In the fifth place, value of the present one. Here is the viously required of those who desire the politicians have about settled their membership in our churches, namely: "a difficulties and it is high time that Chris-

ed the Methodist Church in Texas this and to be saved from their sins," yet | We love these brethren in spite of year would send his name to this office knowing that whenever this desire is their present attitude toward the church. that increase alone would be felt in every really fixed in the soul, it will be shown and we plead with them to profit by the column of the paper, and in its growing by its fruits, the Methodist Church ex- wise words of our correspondent, and forinfluence and helpfulness in every pects of all who continue therein that get the things that are behind and press charge. Here is the new convert's re- they shall continue to evidence their forward, shoulder to shoulder with their

think of himself? This, no doubt every failure to observe them, alike dem- self-denial week was for the self-denial "rich mar," "influential citizen," "wise onstrate the wisdom that placed them fund. Dr. K-liey, however, is publishing a weekly list of receipts at Nashvilla. he was in the market place and on A case in point is at hand. Not a We shall reprint these as they appear the street. This he would be now great while ago two members of a in so far as they refer to our Texas adays in the morning paper. But the thriving Texas church, in the face work. By this means we shall know relary, Dr. John:

2. Graham sta. John M. Bareus. 7 50

TEXAS CONFERENCE. Eagle Lake et., C. W. Thomas 10 70 5. Webberville et., M. H. Porter. 5 00

8. Huntsville sta , E. S. Smith., 21 00 16. Independence mis, D. D. War-WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. 2. Luling et., John S. Gillett.... Seguin sta., H. S. Thrall...... 13 05 15 Laredo and San Diego, S.

Fisher INDIVIDUAL GIFTS. 5. B. T. Hayes and J. D. Christian, Gober, Texas 12, II. II. Churchill, Burnet, Texas.....

THE REVIVAL IN DALLAS.

When the evangelists, Bros. Burnett

homes. Wherever they went they were kindly received, and doubtless no visit of this sort was without its influence for great west."

These methods soon crowded the great favor of the prohibitory amendment, and pews could not seat the people, and

more than once a shout in the camp From accounts at hand, however, mat- as these saved ones testified to the grace

tection. How know you but in the churches. We have been careful to obtain darkness and brought them to see a blessed to give than to receive." Three were marvelous light. We believe that most admitted on trial, six were admitted into full of the churches were strengthened by Church received more than fifty. Floyd members, 17,220; infants baptized, 317; adults

> Burnett and Mulky are too well known edifices-number, 289; value, \$252,815. The to need any introduction to the Meth- next session meets at Philippi. odist people of Texas through these and learning, they have that which is trial; four into full connection; three ordain bettar, enthusiasm and noble purpose, ed elders and three deacons. The statistical Holy Spirit, may do a great thing for members, 763 infant baptisms, 1 258 adult bap-Christ and the Church. May God's bless- tisms, Sunday-schools, 182; teachers, 1,408; ings attend them.

OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOL PERIODICALS. 37. for domestic missions, \$1,853.50. The monthly package from our Publishing House at Nashville, is at hand upon our friends of the opposition. In containing: The Sunday-School Magazine for October; the Senior Quarterly; 67; scholars, 1,195; churches, 6; parsonages, torious side of the issue, and having car. The Intermediate Quarterly; The Illus- 4; church extension, \$155.10;; foreign mistrated Lesson Paper; Our Little People | sions, \$776.16; domestic missions, \$326.50. little magganizativ toward those who and the Sunday School Visitor, now closlittle magazinicity toward those who and the Sunday School Visitor, now closwere defeated. In the second place, they ing its twentieth volume with a larger a morning newspaper must be a bad law. issue than ever before. The magazine them instruction and renew their faith us, and give us the wisdom that cometh vocates of personal liberty and should gives the following "solid reasons why and courage continually is the paper they down from above, that at the last we may practice what they preach. In the third every Methodist Sunday-school should them with unqualified endorsement:

Because in matter and style it is equal to the best, and as cheap as any other. Because it is adapted to our wants, and cannot be substituted by any other.

Because it is reliable in point of fact, docrine and morals. Because it is the acknowledged exponent of

Southern Methodist principles. Because it is published with a view to soulaving rather than money-making.

Because it is loyal to all that is peculiar in Methodist history and economy. Because it is auxiliary to the Methodist pul-

pit and Methodist home-teaching. Because it is authorized by our General Con- October 20 to November 5, 1887. ference, is prepared by our editors, and is pub-

good results that follow their strict ob- confused that it is impossible for us to that call for Methodist preachers in Methodist What did the man in the gospel story servance and the evils consequent upon tell what part of the money raised during pulpits call also for Methodist literature in Methodist Sunday-schools.

THE TIDE IS RISING.

Wagell special aftention to the fell wing just at hand from the M. salonary Sec-"We have repor a from the Missouri,

Western V.rginia and St. Louis Conferences. The collections reported for for-Kickapoo et., J. M. Mills.....818 00 etga missions at the Missouri Conference to bring up his foreign missionary as-15, McGregor et , J. P. Musseit ... 2 50 sessment in full? "The Mas er hath 15. Mexia et , Geo, S. Wyatt 42 70 need of it." The fields are open and at \$130,000, and the donors are Eijjah Hayes 14. Waco ct., C. H. Ellis 40 00 men are waiting to go. The success of and wife. The property comprises their enour missions is large y in the hands of tire possessions. Mr. Hayes asked only the the preachers."

ED TORIAL BREVITIES.

THE Atlanta Constitution declares that the verdict of manslaughter in the case of Munchrath, who was charged with the murder of Munchrath's crime was murder or nothing. According to the evidence, he armed himself ately shot him from behind. How an Iowa jury could make such an act manslaughter is a mystery. The Constitution adds: "If Sioux City proposes to turn her murder trials gang of toughs. Then the reaction will come. and Mulky, reached Dallas September 15, There will be a brief period of lynch law, and

then outraged justice will resume her sway. answer to Dr. Lambuth's call, has reached the sum of \$942,70,

DURING the coming year the Century will furnish occasional articles bearing upon the subjects treated in the current International Sunday-school lessons, illustrated by means of photographs taken in Palestine by Mr. Edward L. Wilson, whose article on "The Pharaohs" appeared in a recent number of that magazine.

THE following from the Nashville Advo cate can be read with profit during this season of revivals: The safest course for a young convert is to be very open and very positive in his profession of Christ. The devil's tactics fail in the open field.

WE are glad to see the following from Bishop Hendrix: "I have information to lay bere my colleagues and the Board of Missions which I believe must lead to a more aggressive policy on the part of our church in the

THE Rev. George R. Crooks, D. D., editor elect of the Methodist Review, declined to accept, and the Book Committee instructed the agents of the Methodist Book Concern at New York to employ Rev. Dan'l. Wise, D.D., to supervise the publication of the Review until the meeting of the General Conference.

THE Western Virginia Conference met at sions. "In his address," says the Central Methodist, "he referred very tenderly and chingly to Bro. Grimes, of Mexico, and detailed his sacrifices in order that he might edcate some Mexican girls for teachers. As he spoke Dr. Cook arose and handed him a bill, saying, 'Send this to Bro. Grimes;' others followed in a spontaneous offering, and amid while the Advocate drew its thousands of tears and deepest feeling laid one hundred friends closer to it. and twenty-five dollars on the stand. This was unsolicited, and might properly be styled a heart-effering. That occasion will not soon You may be young, but that is no pro- ters are not going smooth'y in some of God which had cleared their skies of be forgotten, as all realize that it is more walk on crutches all the balance of its life?

connection, three were ordained eiders and five were superannuated. The statistics are additions to their membership. First in part as follows: Local preachers, 135; Street and Trini y some ten or fifteen baptized, 952; number of Sunday-schools, 238; each. The full reports are not at hand, number of Sunday-school scholars, 11,240; but we are safe in saying that more than collected for supperannuates, \$631.34; for missions, foreign, \$1,002.57; domestic, \$658 20; one hundred souls were added to the for Church Extension, \$252; for Parsonage Society, \$34; the number and value of church

THE fourth Session of the St. Louis Annupages. One a minister and the other a al Conference of the Methodist Episcopal layman, they are alike consecra- Church, South, was held at Frederickstown, ted to God's work and abke useful. If Mo., September 14-19, Bishop E. R. Hendrix they may not be credited with genius presiding. Dr. Barbee, the new book agent, was among the visitors. Six were received on and as instruments in the hands of the secretary reported 182 local preachers, 17,705 scholars, 11,080; churches, 170 1-3; value of parsonages, \$38,436. Raised for church extension, \$947.65; for foreign missions, \$3,867,-

The above reports show that the year has been marked with most encouraging prosperity. Increase-local preachers, 48; members, 1,230; infants baptized, 59; Sunday-schools,

Perhaps it isn't so much in the law as in the construction of the law by those who oppose all Sunday law.—Fort Worth Gazette. The Gazette has hit the nail squarely on the place, they are in church circles so vastly use our literature," and we print head. This is no doubt the secret of the recent trouble in Galveston. But what have patriotic citizens to say of officers of the law who, in

> enforcing the law, so construe it as to make it odious to the people? A NEW book of travels, "Twenty Thousand Miles Over Land and Water," by Dr. R. A. Young, has reached our table. It is a wellprinted, well-bound book of 312 pages, and contains the sparkling letters, contributed

> House, at Nashviile. THE ADVOCATE acknowledges tickets to the Texas State Fair and Delias Exposition,

during his tour, to Southern Methodist jour-

nals. It can be had from the Publishing

A FOOL.

Man's estimates are not always God's estimates. There is indeed the greatest difference in the world between what a man thinks of himself or what his neighbors thinks of himself or what his neighbors thinks of himself or what his neighbors thinks of himself or what God.

Man's estimates are not always God's neighbors thinks of himself or what his neighbors thinks of himself or what God's neighbors the facts of the Bible.

Man's estimates are not always God's extended the greatest differences.

Man's estimates are not always God's neighbors the facts of the especial use and benefit of curpeople.

Because it repudiates all such revolutionary ideas as the following from an undenomination of political differences.

Because it repudiates all such revolutionary political differences of political differences.

Because it repudiates all such revolutionary political differences of the second poli changed his name from Jeremiah Coldbath? | charge during the week appointed for self-dechanged his name from Jeremiah Coldbath? Most queer names origina'ed in the days before printing was invented, or reading and writing became general. Women can change theirs by marriage. Why should men forever send them down? Sometimes the addition or removal of a single letter will change an uncouth into a cuphonious appellation. Many names now ending in eli have been changed for the better in this work." for the better in this way."

THE Rev. W. B. Stradley, editor of the Los Angeles Christian Advocate, retires, and card is to hand. We tried to observe the week

vate donation ever made to that body, or for missions, in the history of the church. The gifts consists of property in Warsaw valued annuity of \$500, which, however, was made \$1,000. The deed provides that the board shall have for fifty years the rents and profits of the property, and at the end of that time it shall be at the disposal of the board. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are aged, and have no heirs,"

THE Commercial Advertiser claims that Rev. Geo. C. Haddock, at Sioux City, Iowa, Heary George is making rather a fat thing will be a genuine surprise to most people. out of his political anti-poverty movement since it has immensely augment d the sale of his book, and given him a net profit of some and followed an unarmed man, and deliber- thirty thousand dellars within the last ten months.

THE Christian Union believes that the se curity of the soul in this period of transitions into a farce she will soon be overrun by a and upheaval of the faith is in the experience of God's love. It says: "He who believes in the spirit of the Bible so devoutly that he fears no criticism; lives in the immortal life of love so joyously that he forecasts no future THE New Orleans Advocate fund raised in with dread and needs no forecasting for inspiration; and recognizes the presence of the Eternal Goodness so simply that he needs no argument to defend his faith and dreads no argument that threatens to take it away, is safe against all attacks of modern skepticism. 'He that loveth knoweth God.' Then love is creed enough. For out of it and around it, sooner or later, all needful faith will grow. For God is the secret of life; and love is its fruit and witness; and all beliefs are but its imperfect utterance."

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Willis Index: The News made money nor reputation by its fight. Greenville New Era: The News condemns Powderly. The News is only endorsing what

its master-the brewers-did last week. Southern Advocate: We congratulate our contemporary on the noble fight it has made and the noble future that awaits it.

Waco Advance: The News probably doesn't desire to "tackle a pen full of preachers" now. Texas Baptist and Herald: The News

went too far when it offered its files for inspection. It caught itself. San Marcos Free Press: The News is twisting about in favor of morality and relig-

Ravenswood, Sept. 7, Bishop Granbury presid. not its heart has been changed, and it now deng. Dr. Kelley represented the Board of votes several columns each day to accounts of

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.
-C. W. Daniel, Cisco, Sept. 7: Will some reader of the ADVOCATE please give me the address of Rev. H. M. Glass.

-W. N. Bonner, Tyler, Sept. 20: I write to inform the friends of Rev. U. B. Philips, presiding elder of Tyler district, that he has been quite sick for several days, confined to his bed and room. Had to submit to a surgi-cal operation. His sufferings have been in-tense. He is now resting easy, hoping to be up in a few days and fill his appointments on the district.

-W. Wootton, Sept. 20: Am sorry to have to say that I am obliged to quit all work on account of sickness. I fought it as long as there was any hope, but had at last to submit to the inevitable. I will leave to-day for Wootan Wells to rest. Hope the brethren will assist me in my work until conference, or I get better.

-Mrs. M. M. Felder having resigned the office of corresponding secretary of the Chappell Hill Auxiliary W. M. S., Mrs. Fannie A. Lide, who formerly held the place, has been elected to fill the vacancy. All communications in reference to the annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the Texas Conference, should be addressed to Mrs. Lide, Chappell Hill, Texas.

-The Arkansas Methodist says of Rev. J. W. Hill of Greenville: Sometime in the near future our gifted young friend will bring out a book entitled Texas Character. It will rival the far-famed California sketches and in some respects surpass them.

-T. J. Darby, Darby, Sept. 22: The community was made sad over the death of Bro. E. P. Cook, a true and tried veteran of the cross, who departed this life Sept. 17, at his home, near Martin's Prairie, Grimes county, Texas, and while we are sad to note the fact, we rejolee to know that he rests from his labors, and his works do follow him. God bless and save his aged wife and children.

Institute Fronterizo.

-- P. C. BRYCE, MONTEREY, Sept. 16, 1887: In behalf of this Institution of learning, I desire to return thanks to the ladies of Georgetown for seven suits of clothes, and to Mrs. D. E. Bowman of Plano, for a very large number of Sunday School papers and magazines. These things will be of great use to our students. The Institution has opened with a larger attend, nee than ever before.

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. -L. P. Smith, Henrietta, Sept. 21: 1 was

away from my work during the week of prayer and self denial. I requested that a collection be taken, but it was neglected. Am glad it is not too late, and will take a collection soon. The inmates of the parsonage propose to send to the missionary treasurer \$5 each (\$10) at once.

-L. D. Shaw, Uvalde, Sept. 19: 1 can make

-W. Monk, Bonito, N. M., Sept. 14: Your

Ulrich Knoch, the present publisher, succeeds. of prayer as best we could, but nothing was 6. Kickapoo et., J. M. Mills.....818 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. F. Boone 4 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. Boone 6 proposed et., J. M. Mills.....818 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. Boone 6 proposed et., J. M. Mills....818 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. Boone 6 proposed et., J. M. Mills....818 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. Boone 6 proposed et., J. M. Mills....818 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. Boone 6 proposed et., J. M. Mills....818 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. Boone 6 proposed et., J. M. Mills....818 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. Boone 6 proposed et., J. M. Mills....818 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. Boone 6 proposed et., J. M. Mills....818 op 7. Jacksonville et., E. Boone 6 proposed et., Ja another conference year to have five in the bounds of the which means beautiful river, for a church and parsonage. We are also looking forward to the time when we will have a good Methodist school of high grade located on the same lot. The right man could begin the work now, can you find him for us. It would do your soul good to stand and gaze on the magnificent scenery and breathe the pure atm sphere of this mountain country. This is a new price. scenery and breathe the pure atmosphere of this mountain country. This is a new mission: we had nothing when I came here. We now have thirty-three members, stewards, class-leaders, trustees and a regular organized work. I am closing up my work preparing for conference. Will stop one week to assist irro. Adkisson in a camp-meeting. He and Bro. Cardenas, the Mexican preacher, will hold the meeting together.

In and About Georgetown.

"Mack," Georgetown, Sept. 3: Georgetown, with all of its privileges of churches, schools, good morals and refined society, has another great acquisition, recently discovered, in the shape of two mineral wells. On the premises of J. M. Pege, Esq., a vein of water was struck at the depth of 310 feet, which proves to be valuable for its medicinal virtues. Mr. Page states that some mornings as many as thirty and forty persons are there drinking from this fountain of health. Many who have suffered with torpid livers, dyspepsia, lindigestion and disordered kidneys, assert it as an indisputable fact, that they are experiencing great relief from the use of this water. A careful analysis of the water, made by Professor R. S. Hyer, of Southwest in University, shows that it contains, in grains, per gallon: nother great acquisition, recently discovered,

Chlorine in chlorides. Soda. Sulphuric acid in sulphates..... Carbonic acid in carbonates.....

In and About Ruck.

-J. T. Smith, Rusk, Sept. 12: Let me give you some news items from in and about Rusk. We wrote you in the spring that crops were

as fine as could be, which was true at that time, but the drouth set in just in time to almost ruin cotton, so that we are going to be somewhat crippled in our finances.

In church circles we are moving smoothly. The prohibition canvass did not hurt us. We have built on the Rusk circuit a brand new parsonage this year, save kitchen and dinir groom, which were already new. We have now a house (including the two last named rooms) of five rooms, two verandas and good hall, and two closets, plenty of ventilation, large winion.

Honey Grove Herald: The News' head if not its heart has been changed, and it now devotes several columns each day to accounts of the revival.

Fort Worth Gazette: The Dallas News printed three columns of "church news" last Monday. While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return—if he's smart.

Sulphur Springs Gazette: The News was overmatched and suffered by the controversy, while the Advocate drew its thousands of friends closer to it.

Arkansas Meihodist: The News is one of the worst used up newspapers we ever saw. Will it retire in this disabled condition, and walk on crutches all the balance of its life?

cade. He goes to the pilson every day, miles & control.

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The state of the s me at my word and sent my copy to Mrs. S, or that S, & B, have veto-d my subscription as bad paper. I expect they feel about that way. At any rate I do, and so will any other mortal man of my caliber, who will have respect enough for a Bishop's authority or consecration enough to the work, or toolnardiness enough, or enough of anything else to undertake to travel over one whole cerner of the world as presiding elder, pay his traveling expenses and five in this wild west respectably, on what this scribe has had this year. Hence,

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Sprinkle cabbages with salt dissolved in water to avert the ravages of the cabbage worm Repeat the application from time to time through the season.

The gold held in the treasury at Washington weighs 619 tons; the silver weighs 7,396 tons. If both were packed into carts, one ton to the cart, they would make a procession twenty-three miles long.

The Methodist Episcopal church is richer by \$130,000 than it was a few days ago. An economical Indiana farmer has saved up that amount, and, having no heirs, has given it for foreign missions. To be sure of having the money disposed of as he wishes he gives it in \$500 be settled upon him for the remainder of his life. The board of missions has fixed the annuity at \$1000 for Mr. Hayes and \$500 for his wife.

Where Are You Going?

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If you have pain in the back, pale and sallow complexion, billons or sick headache, eruptions on the skin, coated tongue, sluggish circulation, or a backing cough, you are going into your grave if you do not take steps to cure yourself. If you are wise you will do this by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Goiden Medical Discovery," compounded of the most eincalous ingredients known to medical science for giving health and strength to the system through the medium of the liver and the blood.

In France care is taken never to alter the quality of the soil which produces good apples. All animal manures are studiously avoided: only a compost of the residue of the cider-press and a little lime strewn at the foot of the trees, is all the manuring required.

Italy urges the Porte to sustain the appointment of Prince Ferdinand as Prince of Bulgaria, and England and Austria support her in the policy, which seems to be necessary to prevent Russia from taking independent action in Euleans.

Hunter—"Can you tell me what is the fun-niest part of a dog?" Farmer—"His tail, I guess. Its such a wag." "No. The funniest part of a dog is his lungs," "How do you make that out?" "They are the seat of his pants, don't you see?"

CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1887-8. 1st District-Bishop Bendalk. Sept. 28-8. W. Mo. Conf Springfield, Mo. 20 DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. 3D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Sept 28—Louisville Conf. . . . Hartford, Ky. Oct. 12—Illinois Marion, Ili. Nov. 16—Memphis Brownsville, Tenn. The headquarters in North Texas for Iron Pipe, Sewer Pipe, Weil Casing, and Steam Fittiogs, is at Hetherington & Nason's, 407 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

There are people who think so much of There are people who there are people who think so much of There are people who there are people who there ar Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the W. C. T. U., has sometimes ten secretaries at work. Some years she has traveled 20,000 miles, writing on the cars nearly all her speeches and articles for the press. She has visited every town in the United States of 10,000 population, and many with only 5,000, organizing branches of the W. C. T. U. For ten years she has delivered on an average a speech a day.

Of Interest to Farmers.

Elm St., Dalias, Texas.

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There are some very lazy men in the world who might be benefited by some sort of a labor movement.

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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Moscow cir. Nov 12, 23
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The stewards are estinctly requested, by all means, and for Christ's sake, to be present at this meeting, and be prepared to settle in full all claims for their pastors' support. Every church is expected to say up its assessment, as the failure of one will not be made up by another.

CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

The Americans in Paris propose to raise by Washington and Largeste to be presented to the French popular and placed in some public square in Paris.

Near Bonne, Ga., there is a mountain of marking the mass they come from the nursery, and is now taking out a block worth 35, to another are estimated to be a million like it in the quarry.

Near Bonne, Ga., there is a mountain of marking the mass of the books and it is now taking out a block worth 35, to another are estimated to be a million like it in the quarry.

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VICTORIA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Hallettsville mis. Oct 1, 2
Poxville cir. Oct 5, 36
Yorktown cir. Oct 23, 39
Middletown cir. Oct 23, 39
ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

C. C. Armstrong, P. E.

John Brown Jr., son of the Harper's Ferry Brown, is sixty-six years old, and is engaged in Lake Erie. He is a justice of the peace in Put-in-Bay township, consisting of eight inhabited islands in that part of the lake.



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Among the many curious missions to be found in London is the "Sea Shell Mission." According to a statement in a London paper, this mission has distributed over 10,000 boxes and bays of shells, which represent over 4.000,000 shells, to as many poor, sick and invalid children in London and elsewhere.



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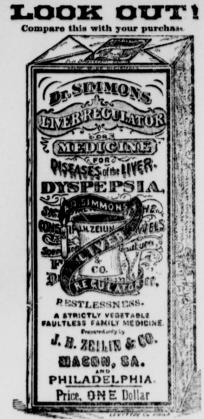
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A holy Sabbath stillness broods o'er the city; The tall church spires glitter in the sunlight of this fair day. The air is fragrant with sweet summe 's bloom,

And the birds gaily carol midst the tree's deep Within a stately church a throng of people

A fair "boy-preacher" before them trembling stands-

His clear voice fails him as he glances o'er th For luxury and pride seem only fitting there,

And humility and love all out of place. How could be tell these daughters of indolen wealth

Of the humble Nazarene who trod life's lowly

And filed his days with deeds of pitying love-How make them feel the force of Jesus' love, And their great sin, who worshiped gold and gems?

How draw aside the golden glamour that veiled their eyes, And make them know these glittering baubles

of their pride Availed them naught to wash a single stair

away! His face lit up with holy zeal, but a deadly sick-

ness seized his heart; Vain seemed the task and faith grew dim! Oppressed beneath the weight of souls he tremb

And inly prayed for the Spirit's guiding power His friend stepped forward, and in a voice of thrilling tone Sang of Him the crucified.

"Must Jesus bear the cross alone, And all the world go free?"

'O ye who feed your souls on naught but husks, Turn homeward now and help to bear the cross! Sweetly the clear notes floated through the air. And like a clarion rang the thrilling call: Come to Jesus! Oh, who will help to bear the cross?"

The speaker paused-an oppressive stillness hushed each heart.

And strangely stirred, each upon the other looked with vague unrest. The Spirit's power seemed sure'y working there

Suddenly a smothered sob-a rustle of silker garb, a flash of gems. And a vision of girlish beauty floated up the

And low before the chancel rail her fair head meskly bowed.

drop blossom. This fair young creature seemed-what knew

Ah! the vain glitter of worldly pride had palle

While her tears flowed freely at thought of Je

A wave of strange emotion swept o'c

A moment's stillness-then a hand

And with quick-drawn breath and es

Another sob thrilled the listening air,

And a stately gray-haired man laid a tre Upon the lovely proud-faced woman at his side

Wife, we must not let the children go alone; They are leading heavenward now-come!" All broken then the calm of that proud face.

And very mother she seemed as the tears coursed down her cheeks. Thus hand-in-hand these two passed up the

niste. And weeping, knelt by their children's side What a seene was there! These two who all through life

Had bowed only at Fashion's golden shrine. Feeling the great deeps of their worldly hearts all astir.

And quivering 'neath the power of a simply

Ah! the young preacher found words then: And as he knelt and poured forth his zeal is carnest prayer,

The 'Comforter' came and stilled the tumults of those suffering souls: Then uprose father, mother, youth and maid, And a strange, unearthly light beamed from

each face, While she, the erstwhile timid girl, turned, And in glad, exultant tones proclaimed a savio

What emotion trembled in the breasts Of that awe inspired throng I know not: But the spirit's power was right surely there,

And from that time forth made its presence felt. Those four became the first fruits of a harvest

rare-For from that day many souls felt the impuls of a nobler life, And thoughts long slumbering waked to lif

Twas thus our boy preacher found

The mighty influence of a simple prayer and

DEVOTIONAL.

CHRIST'S CALL TO THE SOUL.

Fair soul, created in the primal hour. Once pure and grand, And for whose sake I left My throne and power

At God's right hand; By this sad heart pierced through because I love Thee,

Let love and mercy to compassion move thee Cast off the sins thy holy beauty veiling;

Spirit divine! Vain against thee the host of hell assailing; My strength is Thine!

Drink from My side the cup of life immortal, And love will lead thee back to heaven's por-

I, for thy sake, was pierced with many sor And bore the cross; Yet heeded not the galling of the arrows,

The shame and loss-So faint not thou, whate'er the burden be:

But bear it bravely e'en to Calvary! THE ALL-INCLUSIVE PORTRAIT.

Perhaps the most marvelous feature about Christianity from a human point of view is its incorporativeness. Transcending as it does all nationalities, it reaches that transcendence, not by expelling the nations, but by gathering ligions of the past, it has yet within its

tice. Here repose side by side instincts ous fruition. But our blessed Savior higherto deemed the most diverse and the does not ask us to g) far away in the E. Gaskell. hitherto deemed the most diverse and the most irreconcilable. Why is it that many are to come from the East and from the West to sit down in the kingdom of God? Hitherto the East and the dom of God? Hitherto the East and the West had been terms expressive of the very poles of human thought. The East was resiful, gentle, quiescent; the West was strong muscular, active. I had always appeared to men as if a great guif had been fixed between them. But in had been fixed between them. But in the first strong she haves the threshold of her old home.

does not ask us to go far away in the Resolved, That while we sorely lament her dearly death, we bow in submission to the will of God.

2. That we offer to the bereaved husband, the dear little ones, the aged parents and the brother and sisters our heartfelt sympathy.

3. Although our dear sister has passed from this sphere, that we as Christian sisters will show our appreciation of her memory by doing all in our power by our prayers and influence and loving counsel to lead her children to seek a home in heaven; that they be axain united to the mother who is "or of the unbelieving soul is the chariot-teer of Jesus for those who trust in him.

So there is no loneliness in this trying hour. It is as when a bridegro in comes for his bride, takes her in his arms as the leaves the threshold of her old home.

Committee. onciliation. Within the life of the Son of love than that promise of his presence of this short sketch, Lucinda E. Welborn, was born in Independence county, Ark., July 12, 1860. Her parents both died when she was about four each other .- The Rev. George Matheson. - Interior.

GOD MANIFEST.

Do any ask of the divine love? Let them learn of it in the Savior's love, as he kneels at the grave of Lazarus; as he | weeps over Jerusalem; as he blesses little children; as he heals the sick or comforts the sprrowful; as he soothes the dying malefactor on the cross. Would we know of the divine forgiveness? It is here in this one sweet sentence of mercy: "Neither do I condemn thee; go and sin Nor prayed in vain-tho' words came not to him no more." Would we know of the divine activity? It is all revealed in the sleepless night of preparation, spent alone on the mountains in prayer; the days devoted to teaching and healing; the tireless errands of mercy from villaze to village. Would we know of the divine patience and endurance? We have but to wa'ch the calca, quiet way in which he meets his betrayer and the company that take him; the false accusations to which he listens in silence; the ridicule, the taun's, the blows dealt by savage hands, the cowardice of Pilate, the scourge, the thorn-crown, the cross.

And so, we ask at last, would any know God, the Infinite? We point to his humanity and say: "He who invited the weary and the heavy-laden to his breast; he whom even the winds and the sea obeyed; he who declared himself 'the Way, the Truth, and the Life;' he whose spirit has inspired, comforted, ay, saved the struggling souls of men, he, surely, is God manifest."- Footprints of the Sa-

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

The seed of sacrifice brings forth the fragrant fruit of love, and love always has in its heart the seeds of new sacrifice.

It does not require great learning to be a Christian, and to be convinced of the truth of the Bible. It requires an honest heart and a willingness to obey God.

I love my God, but with no love of mine, For I have none to give: I love thee, Lord; but all the love is thine,

For by thy love I live. I am as nothing, and rejoice to be Emptied, and lost, and swallowed up in

thee. Thou, Lord, alone, art all thy children need, And there is none beside;

From thee the streams of blessedness proceed. In thee the bless'd abide; Fountain of life, and all-abounding grace,

Our source, our centre, and our dwelling-Be glad in thinking how much more beauty God has made than human eyes see: but not glad in thinking how much

more evil man has made than his own soul can ever conceive, much more than his hands can ever heal. No endeavor is in vain;

Its reward is in the doing, And the rapture of pursuing Is the prize the vanquished gain. -Longfellow

We cannot conquer anecessity, but we can yield to it in such a way as to be greater than if we could .- Hannah More.

Patient, honest, self-denying industry is the key that opens the door to the treasuries of earth, but faith in the liv-

ing Christ is "that golden key That opens the palace of eternity.

Hence a truly wise man will be both industrious and believing, but he will never so pursue the earthly as to quench his desire for the heavenly, and thereby tempt himself to cast aside the golden key of faith as a useless thing. This last would be an act of self-destruction,-Selecterl.

It ought to be the aim of every man to have a store within himself from which he can draw when he needs it. A prudent reserve is as much of a duty in that way as in business. While work is interesting, health good, and associations congenial, he is safe from discontent, perhaps, and calls himself happy; but when these fail him, as they easily may, he is liable to a condition of pain, and possibly fatal distraction. There is nothing to which he can turn his hand, nor are there friends to appeal to: he is alone, cut off from all his old resources, empty-handed, sunk in spirit, and compelled to say,

'No place of flight and refuge near, And none to whom my soul is dear." A good store-of thought, intelligence, and, above all, of the word of God and His Spirit-will be an inestimable blessing to him in such a time of evil .- The United Presbyterian.

We are not afraid to go alone on a them in. Professing to supersede the re- journey to a strange place where we are sure that a friend will meet us at the end Pantheon given a place to these religions. of the journey. The husband in a dis-Within the portrait of the Son of Man tant city telegraphs to his wife to come are embraced the lineaments of all those to him, and he will be at the station to antecedent faiths which he purposed to receive her. She has faith in him. She transcend. Here sleeps the Brahman's sits amid strangers in the cars all day. sense of mysticism, the Parsee's sense of She enters the depot filled with strangers sense of mysticism, the Parsee's sense of sin, the Buddhist's sense of sacrifice, the Confucian's sense of empire, the Jew's sense of holiness, the Greek's sense of love, and the loneliness that faith cheer-like the depot filled with strangers at night. But there is the one familiar things are the loved at any time. Said Jesus was so precious; said it was not dying, but going to Heaven to live, and asked us all to meet him there. C. H. Maloy. Pim PLES, blackheads, chapped and oily skin sense of holiness, the Greek's sense of love, and the loneliness that faith cheer-

beauty, and the Roman's sense of jus- ed during the journey now ends in juythis central figure of Bible portraiture she leaves the threshold of her old home. there was found a meeting-place of rec. and bear, her to the new home that he Man gentleness and strength embraced which removes the loneliness of death.

OBITUARIES.

He is thy brother yet."

"He folined the M. E. Chorch, South, in 1870, under the ministry of Rev. John Brown, of the Alabama Conference, The following winter, with his father, he moved to Panoia county, Texas; thence to Cherokee, where he was greatly revived, and began very early in life to exercise in public when opportunity was afforded. He was unmistakably called to preach when in his eighteenth year. This fact he kept a secret for a long time from all, save myself. His educational advantages had been limited by the state of the schools in the country. This held him back until early in the twenty-third year of his life, he was liceined to preach by the quarterly conference of Aritington circuit, Northwest Texas Conference, and soon after entered Granbary College, where he remained so long as his means a would allow. He afterward attended Marvin College a short time, which institution he left for same reason as from Granbury. The following year he was employed by you on Perconius and the property of the school of the country of the dear children for the total time of the sound of her crossing. On Friday August 19, 1857, the summons came and found her in robes of right-total property of the sound of her crossing any of the possessing that Cl ristian for the dear children for the beat to strike the shore. Hers has been a life of Christian piety, possessing that Cl ristian for the dear ones were colled for by the Master, to kiss with humble submission." wing year he was employed by you on Pecos

lt was after the Northwest Texas Confer-nce in Waco, 1884, that I went to Arlington and secured the services of Bro. Scongins for the Pecos mission, and on which he entered in lanuary, 1885. Here, as well as else where, turing his short ministerial course, Bro. 8, was much beloved for his many good quali-les. His sociability was admirable, and gave imentrance among all the people, which he ceined to use always for the good of their ouls. He was rapidly increasing in strength ouls. He was rapidly increasing in strength and a souls around learning to the was rapidly increasing in strength and usefulness when it piensed the Master to all him hence. As we gaze upon the extending of form of one who had been so robust in callth and of such physical strength, we seem to hear a voice which says: "Be ye also hear a voice which says: "Be ye also cally."

A. H. SUTHERLAND.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

•---nk and Mattie Greer, bern February 12, 6, died in Kaufman, Texas, August 12, 7, aged nineteen months. George was a ght little child, the joy of the household, a the pet with many. Though young, his derings were severe. He is now at rest, a bless the becaused parents. GREER.-Lewis George Greer, infant son of

od bless the bereaved parents,
C. B. FLADGER, Shall awake those who sleep hills your mother will arise, elegated September, 1856; professed religion and sined September, 1856; professed religion and sined peacefully at her home in Erath county, fexas, July 7, 1887. Sister Gilliland was a consistent member of the church, loved and espected by all her neighbors, and no doubt ests from her labors and sufferings with thrist in giory. May God bless Bro, Gilliland and the children, and bring them all together in Heaven, where they will part no more. Heaven, where they will part no more

FOLLIN.—The following preamble and reso-utions were passed and ordered published by the Asbury Auxiliary of the Woman's Mis-donary Society, of the Texas Conference: Whereas, It has pleased God in his wis-lom to cause our brother and sister, J. F. and sidney Follin, to pass under the rod in the oss of their beloved infant and only daughter; herefore be it erefore be it

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Resoived, I. That the heart of each member of the Asbury Auxiliary throbs in love and sympathy with our bereaved friends.
Resolved, 2. That we pray that they may an indigrace sufficient for their need in this time of trial, and be welcomed by the lost one at the end of their pilgrimage.

MRS. LUDA LESLIE, Committee.
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TURRENTINE.—Samuel M. Turrentine departed this life Aug. 28, 1877; was born in Georgia, Oct. 29, 1833; married Miss Belle Edwards in Shelby county, Tennessee, September, 1858, who, with four children, preceded him to the tomb, leaving three surviving children; married again to Miss Eliza C. Finnie, Lavaca county, Texas, Dec. 27, 1876, who, with her three children survive and mourn his loss. Joined the M. E. Church, South, 1878; was elected steward and Sunday-school superintendent, 1886. While at camp-meeting, he wrote to me, saying: "Through my continued afflictions, I feel the Lord is my stay and refuge, and 'tis good for me that I have been afflicted that I might learn his statutes. Pray that I may be steadfast unto the end. The Lord's will be done." The last days of his illness he spoke calmly of dying—expressing desire to live, to work in the Master's vineyard; was ready to rejoice in the Lord at any time.

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ter, is left behind. Though old, Si-ter he serv-ter was regular in her attendance at the serv-less of her church, and it was rare indeed for her to be absent from the prayer-meeting. During her last ithess she expressed herself as being resigned to God's will and as trusting in his mercy. Her end was peace. SETH WARD.

STANFIELD.-Thos. L. Stanfield was

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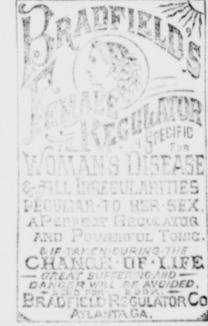
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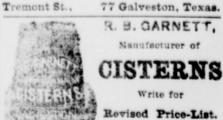
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natronage. TEXARRANA, Sept. 21.-Mrs. Preston's team ran away and threw her out of her buggy against a stump. It is feared she will die.

Messrs, W. F. Colquitt and F. McEreath have bought the Corsicana Democrat office. Mr. Colquitt is from Dallas, and Mr. McEreath from Greenville.

A train was again robbed at Benbrook, work. The express and mail cars were

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Sept. 22 -The physicing of Utah, the view from Salt Lake City cians of Ellis county met in this city and or- over the Jordan valley, about twenty-five ganized a medical society, under the name of Ellis County Medical Society, with Dr. Worley, president, and Dr. I. C. West, secretary. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 22 - A violent

cyclone visited this city on the night of Sept. 21, carrying destruction in its path. The rain accompanying the storm deluged the country for miles around, and the destruction to property and crops can hardly be estimated.

Dallas established a clearing-house last week. The Dallas clearing-house is now composed of four associated banks-the American & Lobit, the management being in charge of Mr. Bergeron, of the City National Bank.

Mr. T. V. Munson, of Denison, during last this country to investigate the native grapes. | again." When they arrived in New York City they Mr. J. A. Middleton, who has also reespecially for grapes.

we read of floods in other parts, we are burn- tants-have been staked off around Los Aning up in this section. Water is drying up geles. and stockmen are alarmed for the we'l being of their stock. Crops have been a failure for two years. A good many of the people are leaving and others will be compelled to go. Finances badly behind. Most of our people are willing, but have not the means. What is to become of the country, God only can tell.

Only twenty-seven days remain until the great State Fair and Dallas Exposition opens. and the secretary particularly requests all exhibitors to make their entries out as early as possible in order that everything may be ready for the opening day. Entry blanks will be furnished on application to parties who have not received them. Immediately upon receipt by the secretary of these blanks filled Legislature can meet and take some action. out, entry tags will be returned to the exhibitor, which tags fastened on either articles or animals will admit them in the gates and indicate the department to which they are to be assigned. An immense amount of trouble will be saved exhibitors if these instructions

are carried out. A Galveston telegram, September 25, says: Wednesday, Sept. 14, a well-dressed young man registered at the Tremont Hotel as Carter Gray Gordon, of Savannah, Ga. Young Gordon's conduct since his arrival has been very eccentric and attracted a good deal of attention about the hotel. His incoherent conversation led many to believe that he was mentally unbalanced. This morning while Officer Warren was patroling the Strand, Gordon ran up to him and begged to be protected, claiming that two young men were constantly pursuing him for the purpose of killing him. The young man's mind is badly deranged. He proves to be a nephew of Gov. John B. Gordon, of Georgia. Col. Moody recognizes

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the unfortunate young man as a son of W. W. Gordon, of Savannah, formerly a wealthy citen of that place. Gordon was taken to pofied and dispelled his imaginative fears for the the condition of the crops in Texas: dme being He is now at the hotel under surveillance pending instructions from his relalives, who have been telegraphed.

Beware of the Fever. People in all parts of Texas are catching be California immigration fever. The fol-The date on la el gives the tone of lowing interview with Judge Aldrige, pub-

> "District Judge G. N. Aldridge, who has he impressions he had formed of the Golden

mate, which, perhaps, is the best that can be If any subscriber falls to receive the ADVO- said of it; and waite talking about its climate All rem trane s should be made by draft, lutter place the thermometer read one day 94 tered letters. Money forwarded in any cold for resting on it like a wet blanket at OTHER WAY IS AT THE SENTER'S RISK. Make night. At San Diego you can bask in the sun's all money-ord rs, draits, etc., payable to Shaw rays at midday feeling pleasant. Speculation in real estate is perfectly wild at Los Angeles and nearly as bad at San Diego. People who sary to domicile the city of London. For eight miles around they have laid off lots which they are selling to purchasers who must know that their lots have no intrinsic value. Ninety per cent, of the transactions are wild eat and must eventuate in a grand crash. As for San Diego I think it has a bright future, its harbor being 400 miles nearer to South America and Australia than San Francisco is; but all kinds of property are held at speculative prices in both places. Business property in Los Angeles is worth from \$1000 to \$1500 per front feot, and it almost rates at that in San Diego."

"Is there any possible basis for this mania o light on?

"I could not discover any. From Western Texas to Colton, near Los Angeles, I would

istence. Then the California mountains cover about eighty-six per cent of it, while 32 00 there is not water enough to irrigate one per 1 00 cent of the remainder of it. Grapes and 50 wheat do not require water, and wheat, like 1 00 grapes, does well, but who cares to pay from \$500 to \$1,000 an acre for land to grow wheat, particularly at such a distance from market? California fruit is the finest looking in the world, but it is lacking in saccharine, and I was informed by one of the leading fruitgrowers that there is no longer any money in the industry. This is due to the great num-Rev. Dixon Williams had a sweeping revi- ber engaged in the business and the high rate farms in forest will not part with this portion enforce the gambling and Sunday laws. There of wages, which sympathizes with specula- of their property to speculators as easily as is no need of tensation in the matter. The Waco Female College has had to put up a tion. There is only about one per cent of the developments of the last few years have led trouble is, that too often officials are trying to \$25,000 addition to accommodate increasing fruit land in cultivation, and with the market us to anticipate." already glutted, what is to become of it when the remaining ninety-nine per cent is set out?

It may, in my opinion, be truly said that the climate of California sells its land. I have where Northern millmen have been buying up seen more verdure in Dallas county than in large tracts of pine and cypress lands." the whole of Southern California, and I believe that it raises more agricultural products than does that section. In fact, I saw more evidence of agricultural prosperity between Sherman and Dallas than in the 5,000 miles I Sept. 20. Only five men were engaged in the traveled before reaching Sperman, if I except the lands of the San Josquin and Sacramento robbed, but the passengers were not mo valleys. After you leave the Sacramento valley you strike the Sierra Nevada Moun-McKinney telegram to News: Parties tains, and from there, with the exception of found a newly-made grave, size for a child, the Jordan and Utah valleys in Utah, the near Shirley Springs. In it was the body of country is a barren waste until you get to an old gray-headed man doubled up. No in- Kansas; and all through Western Kansas I found the corn crop an entire failure. Talk-

> miles square, is the finest in the world," "How were you impressed with Mormon-

"Of course I could not digest polygamy, but under the operations of the Edmunds bill it may be considered as broken up, about half the leaders being now in the penitentiary. In county. He was known to be very and one of the old settlers of Angelina county. And it should be broken up. An instance was pointed out to me of where a man married centric. He avoided society entirely, except and killed by his son, Ben. two of Brigham Young's daughters, and his daughter by one of these wives married one of Brigham Young's grandsons. Then I was told of a Moraion who married a widow and

former husband.' "How did you find ex-Congressman Well-

"Doing sp'endidly. He is living at San week had two distinguished guests at his Diego, and will make from \$19,000 to \$12,000 In 1806, while engaged in surveying in Tenneshouse, in the persons of Prof. Pierre Viala this year from his profession. He informed and Prof. T. L. Scribner, of France, sent to me that he will never go into political life

heard of Denison as a great fruit center, and turned from California, informed a News reporter that 2,000,000 building lots-a sufficient D. C. Stark, Tecumseh, Sept. 13: While provision for a city of 20,000,000 inhabi-

> They Only Like it Theoretically. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 21 .- The operation of the law of last winter which repealed the statute authorizing the establishment of separate schools for colored pupils, is producing friction in many places. At Oxford, O., the colored pupils have nearly all deserted their own school and applied for admission to the white school. A public meeting was held and the School Board was asked to order the colored pupils to their own school. The board complied with the request and the colored people propose to apply for a mandamus. At Yellow Springs the School Board has ordered the schools closed indefinitely, or until the At Ripley a suit in mandamus has been entered to compel the admission of colored pu-

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National Banks.

The Comptroller of Currency has just prepared an abstract of the reports of the 3014 national banks of the country, showing their condition at the close of the business on Aug. ville, Indiana, Sept. 22, which shows just what past. Among the principal items of re- can be done in this direction by a little effort. source are the following: Loans and dis- The display was fifteen miles in length. counts, \$1,553,767,437,; United States bonds to secure circulation, \$188,982,050; due from State banks and bankers, \$20,964,290; gold coins, \$74,093,439; gold treasury certificates, 854,274,940; silver coin, \$9,156,351; silver certificates, \$535,479; legal tender notes, \$74,482,-342. On the other side the liabilities of the banks are found: Capital stock paid in, 8571,-648,811; national bank notes outstanding, \$166,625,658; individual deposits, \$1,285,075, 978; due to State banks, \$103,603,598; surplus \$172,351; other undivided profits, \$62,291,328.

Over 22,000 Miners On a Strike. A Wilkesbarre, Pa., telegram of Sept. 22, says that the prospects are that the miners AND ALL BILIOUS DISEASES. strike will be one of long continuance. Over 22,000 men are out.

Condition of Texas Crops.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 - Special to the News.]-The State agent of the Agricultural ice headquarters, where Clerk Hancock paci- Department has sent the following resume of

> There has been little change in the cora crop since the August report, as the crop was about made at that time, and while some sections were cut short by the drouth, the State generally will make a fair crop.

The Irish potato crop was cut off by the drouth, and even what was raised was damlished in the News of Sept. 22, ought to check | aged | more or less by the rot, which attacked the potato before it was dug, and in many cases destroyed more than half the crop. just returned from a tour of California, was | The sweet potato area will be less than usual interviewed yesterday by a News reporter on on account of unfavorable seasons for setting out slips, and except in a few instances it is only since the fall rains set in that there is a prospect of anything like a crop.

In regard to the cotton crop, it is very dfilcult to make any correct estimate of the CATE regular y and prompt y, notify us at once I will add that I like the climate of San Diego amount of damage by the drouth on account better than I do that of Los Angeles. At the of the unequal distribution of rainfall. If the cotton worm, which has made its appearance postal or express money-order, expressor reg s- degrees in the shade and there was a damp, all through southern and middle Texas, can be kept in subjection by poison, there is yet sufficient time for the stalks to put on and mature enough fruit to bring up the average very materially.

While there has been no material change in the number of hogs from that of last year, their condition will be lower on account of the unfavorable season they have just passed

The following statement of the condition of the crops of the State has been prepared by the statistician of the department:

Cora, average condition, 88; wheat, 78; oats, 80; sweet potatoes, 86; cotton, 77; sorghum, 80; sugar-cane, 90; apples, 74; peaches, proweight and size, 90.

partment, in the course of its investigations, area of the country. The following are the conclusions reached, so far as Texas is concerned:

The total area of Texas is estimated to be total area of the State. Of the total forest per cent of all the forest land. The proportion of forest area in farms to the total farm area is 436 per cent. The area of land in farms unimproved, but not in forest, is 7 790,-540 acres, or 215 per cent of the total farm | that a knowledge of the fact that such a rearea. The department urges that the farmers serve fund is available in case of severe strinutilize this last mentioned land for a begin- gency will have a reassuring effect and ease ning in the cultivation of forests.

Prof. Fernow, the head of the division, expresses the hope that "farmers in the Southern

"It is likely," he adds, "that the area of forwas in 1880, especially in the Gulf States,

The professor says: "To the farmers who hold much of the waste lands capable of reforestation, we must look for forest preservation and improvement, and their int rest in forestry matters it will most benefit us to study and to encourage,"

A Hidden Life.

face with an illustration. Such is the fact | quit the business and I'll quit." now in Texas in the case of a man known as Tom Bean, who la'ely died at Bonham, Fan- Sep'. 20 - A Mr. Jones, living near Homer, that of a few negroes, who seemed to be his favorites. All that was known of him was

as a recluse, his supposed eccentricities, his C. Smyth died at Alvarado. strange taste in selecting the few associates he had, all resulted from the fear of detection, rein to your passion; follow it with a blow that kills your enemy; the anger, the blow, the death-all accomplished in a few moments! Then follow the years-long, long, nishes three texts for searching sermons: His wealth, his life, his death!

Consumption, Wasting Diseases,

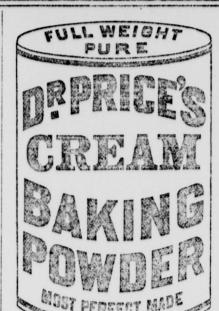
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Counteracting Wall Street WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- The first day's pening at the treasury department under the 75 (the two last when harvested); potatoes, circular issued to-day offering to buy 4 per cent bonds at 125 and 414 per cent at 108 4-10, resulted in the tender and purchase of \$694,duct compared with an average, 60; grapes, 000 41/2 and \$2,800,000 4 per cent bonds - in all 89; stock hogs, number for fattening compar- 83,494,700. Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, ed with last year, 85; average condition as to only 8694,700 had been offered, and Acting Secretary Thompson was evidently displeased The forestry division of the agricultural de- at the significant result of the last attempt to ease the financial strain, but his spirits rose has been giving attention to the actual forest when later offers began to come in, and at the lose of business (4 p. m.) it was announced that the government had been able to purhase \$3,494,700 of the bonds. It was noted n view of the proportionately large amount 40,000,000 acres, which is 23.2 per cent of the of 4 per cents there were offered late this afternoon, that holders of those bonds are ready area 15,851,365 acres are held in farms, or 3.9 to part with them, a point about which some loubt has been felt. It is believed in treasury eire es that the \$14,000,000 which the treasury swilling to expend in bond purchases, will not be speedily exhausted, for it is expected

> the money market. A Gambler Telis the Truth

In many of our cities just now some sensa-States who have more than 50 per cent of their | tion is being created by spasmodic efforts to make the people believe they are determined to do their duty, when, as a matter of fact, est held by farmers is considerably less than it they are friendly to the law violators. Any offi ial with the power, who will calmiy an thence back to the capital. counce his determination to enforce the laws will have no trouble in doing so, and will, in addition, have to make very few arrests-as the law will be obeyed wherever an official is known to be honestly in earnest. The following statement of a San Antonio gambler is the truth, and to the point: "We were led to be-lieve by promises of politicians and others jectionable; that the people were tired of the A celebrated artist in town has just finished a new sign, it reads: Use Laxator, the golden remedy for all liver diseases. Frice only 2, cents. was enforced some months ago. If they want was enforced some months ago. If they want An infallible sign of physical decay is sleep-essness; if this is dangerous in an adult, it is deadly in early chi dhood. Dr. Buil's Baby Syr-up will always assist in comforting the baby. us to quit they needn't go to the courts to compel us to do so. Just let the officers come the end of it. There are none of us but will quit, and if the imprisonment provision is so It is easy for lecturers and preachers to construed by the courts as to prevent convictmoralize about the influences that wrong. ed gamblers from working out their prison doing may exert uppa one's life; but it is not often that whole communities are brought face to any officer tell me he will jail me if I don't

Obstuary.

wealthy, and was always considered very ec. ty, while deer hunting, was accidentally shot

Sept. 21 -- Norman C. Leut, a well-known citizen of the west, died at El Paso. * that he came to this county years ago, and Root. Williams, a freight conductor on the followed the business of surveying and locat- Santa Fe, was killed at Virginia Point, by National Bank, the City National Bank, the then married her good looking daughter by a ing lands, out of which grew a fortune, collision of his caboose with a flat car loaded amounting to between \$590 000 and \$700,000. with lamber. * Hon. J. W. Flanagan died at The sequel of the story now made known | Longview. He came to Texas in 1843, and lo by his brother and only heir, is this: The cated in Harrison county. He was twice a man's real name was Thomas L. Saunders. member of the Texas legislature and twice in see, he became involved in a difficulty with a erner of Texas just after the war, and with man named Crutchfield, and killed him. He Morgan C. Hamilton, was elected to the fled from the country, and finally settled in United States Senate. He has since been Fannin county. Thus it proves that his life lawyer, farmer and merchant. * * Mrs. Jabe

> Sept. 24 .- A Mr. Chappell, working at the gin stand of a Mr. Henry Hill, living near which continually haunted him. First, give Denton, had his hand mangled. Lewis Hill, son of the proprietor, took Chappell's place, and in a short time was caught in the machin ery, and so hurt that he died the same day. * Thomas Tiernay, a wealthy farmer, livweary years-of a life haunted by a crime ing near Fort Worth, was killed by his that makes every footfall a signal of danger, team running away and throwing him from every look a suspicion, every word a menace! his buggy. * * At Blue Ridge, in Collin This man was twenty-five years old when he coun'y, a game of cards and drunkenness committed the crime; seventy-six when he brought about a general fight among a party died. Fifty-one years of misery to gratify the of men. Bud Scrivener and Ben Eakle were unrestrained passion of a minute! He fur- killed; Jim Turner, Albert Turner, Jim Griffith and Lewis Martin were wounded-Martin and the two Turners being very seriously burt. * * P. C. Childress died at Terrell. * * Master Mack Cunningham, near Boston And General Debility. Doctors disagree as to Bowie county, was thrown from a wagon by

> > The Negroes Again A special telegram to the News dated Sept. 5, from Houston says: Conductor Bonney of the Brazoria Tap

Tooney, of Alto, was murdered in his store by

an unknown party.

Railway brought in a report from Brazoria County that the Sheriff of Matagorda County had sent a runner to Sheriff Hickly of Brazoria County, asking him to at once send a force of well armed men to assist in putting down an insurrection among the blacks. Sheriff Hickly raised fifty mounted and armed men and left for the scene of the trouble. The report to the Brazoria Sheriff is that 200 negroes are under arms and in a great state of excitement. The reported troubles seems to have sprung from an arrest of a white man by a olored constable on Caney Creek. After the onstable left to serve the warrant he was found dead in the waters of Caney. The negroes believe that the white man for whom he warrant was issued, assisted by his friends aused the death of the constable, hence the gathering in force. Their number is placed at 200, mostly armed and mounted. Besides the Brazoria force of fifty men, Matagorda will probably raise over 100. The disturbance exists thirty-five miles west of Columbia on Caney Creek.

LATER-A fight has been reported but with what result is not known,

Police Power as to Prohibition. An important decision has been rendered by the supreme court of Iowa in the case of Pier son et al. vs. The International Distillery. The case arose on an application to enjoin the manufacture of spirits on the ground that the product, which was all sent beyond the limits of Iowa, was used for purposes other than those permitted by the Iowa statutes. The defendant set up a permit granted by the county supervisors and also a claim of right under the Federal constitution to manufacture for export. The court decided in favor of the issue of the injunction prayed for. The court took the view that comity between the States warranted it in construing the police power of lowa as competent to prevent its citizens, to as great an extent as possible, from "pandering to the depraved appetites" of persons in other States. The plea that no suits of the sort had ever been brought, the law. This decision will not finally dispose of the question. The case will be appealed to the supreme court of the United States, where the question as to the power of the State to

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Official Report of the Chatsworth Horror. SPRINGFIELD, III. Sept. 21.—President Leonard, of the Toledo, Peoria & Western railroad, has filed with the State Railroad Commission officials a report of the Chatsworth accident. The document says nothing of the circumstances under which the train was wrecked, nor does it attempt to locate the responsibility for the wreck. The report estimates from the number of tickets sold there were 540 persons on the train, of whom eighty are now dead and the number injured is given as 151, ten of whom were employes of the road. Nine employes and 102 passengers have recovered from their injuries and thirty-nine are still under the care of physicians. Three or four are not free from danger of fatal

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