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Original Methodism was in direct conflict with the theology dominant in England at that time; it was a restatement of the early reformation doc rine of justification by faith alone, and itseffect upon the buman soul prace with God. Mr. Wesley persistently declared that these doctrines are contained in the Articles of the Church of England, as they certainly were; but they had been obscured by the gless s of the theologians till their man ing was lost. We can see, too, in what sease Wesley said that he was 's ck of opinions." He was sick of opinions which were offered as substitutes for character, which were not used as means of carrying a new and divine life to men. His clear and logical mino could not be satisfied with less than precisely defined opinions. He first, however, submitted all his thoughts to the authority of the Bible; and next he lad stress on those doc rines only which in his view ministered to life. "Life is more than dogma," is the triumphing and triumphant assertion of Methodism. And in that, Methodists believe, is the beginning of the renovation of modere theology. Dogma is of importance chiefly as it ministers to life; beyond the sphere of life it is important mainly as opinion. As such it may be inexpressibly precious to the thinking mind, but as such it ought not to be forced upon the consciences of all and sundry, at the peril of their salvation if refused. Methedism has a distinctly defined the | tently jealous of, and persistently cau- might not be so clearly understood as a ology, but it is chiefly concerned with tious against, any union of Church and simple statement of my position, while that part of theology which media es sal- | State. No subject relating to party poli- the former course might provoke discusvation to the human soul. Yet in all its ties are ever admitted into the discus- sign, which judicious friends of the thinking it submits every opinion, as sions or deliberations of any of her con- church think would not, now, at least, Wesley did, to the authority of the re- ferences, from the lowest to the highest. be profitable. In the interest, therefore,

sary here to recount stat's ically its sue- this country adds argument and force to cesses. For myself, I have a disrelish the caution. The endorsement of any I have equal regret. ism two claims: first, that it saved Eng. appeal to pursue the same shining way. wide-spread prominence given to a critic nounced in the correspondence, I hold in in the year 1831-he was then deeply land from convulsion during the time of These reflections have been suggested by cism of mine made in the same local love and firmness, and in fullest allegi- convicted on account of his sin-which the French. Revolution, and again, that the recent action of the Northwest Iowa paper in which the sermon criticised had ance to church law and practice. in these days of vast aggregations of cap- Conference of the Methodist Episcopal been published. I am, if possible, less ital, it stands between the rich and the Church. The distinguished editor of the responsible for the fact that the poor. These are important statements, New York Christian Advocate attended Christian Advocate chose to repubif true; but let us hear our witness. the session, and thus speaks of the mat'er lish my criticism after circumstances had After an elequent description of the in- referred to above : toxicating power of French revolutionary ideas upon the masses of the English people, Lecky says: "England, on the whole, escaped the contagion. Many name, of Governor Larrabee and the Republi-can party; no sooner was this read than de-prelation of my views. When the excitegious enthusiasm which was at that very time passing through the middle and that they were objectionable in principle; that lower classes of the people, which had he would be equally opposed to commending enlisted in its service a large proportion the third party by name; and that it was the clam of certain points of the sermon two facts: The magnitude of the work anticipation by the hearers, and with a formers, and which recoiled with horror principles. This brought the Rev. Bennett widening chasm between the rich and issue upon this subject; the latter were in fa- "the stage needs purification," which he is rendering the church in his present served as an important fac'or in adding the poor, is most opposite to our own vor of the law, the former opposed to it, and to a candid mind, when the excitement position. As compared with the policy so largely to Israel's hosts, but continued times. "Any change of conditions which in favor of license. It was an elequent and is over, will convey readily the fact that of the Northern Board and the work of by those who succeed us. widens the chasm and impairs the symeffects, to bring with it grave dangers to political action; that while they might all agree are found below: the State. It is incontestable that the with the views stated in the report, their busimmense increase of manufacturing inshould have been preceded by a religious | was recommitted; subsequently, after debate, | Bible is silent." revival which opened a new spring of ment in the State which sought moral reform moral and religious energy among the through prohibition without naming any politpoor, and at the same time gave a power- | ical party. ful impulse to the philanthropy of the

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I wish I could claim for Methodism in America all that Lecky here asserts mittee could be found in any Methodist the supreme trial of our institutions ever the courage which counts no sacrifice too ous. While earnestly desiring the sup- card will make my position clear. ist because I believe Methodism to be the and conventions of a political party.

Continent, and between Courchmen and vent such an unseeml, discussion. That well assured that I knew largely the member of which I hold in high was commended by all; all agree ng to obthe tage for orthodoxy drove out z al for Methodism. piety, and faith in the creed was made Caristian church is its power with the dividual proceeds from within outward. so the reformation of society priceeds st, therefore, tecause I think that, in this regard, Methodism is in the right line of progress, and follows the proplest fireside, that can be the companion | ings. f the lowly in their struggles with want and sin, that can bring cheer to souls cussion of organic union is premature. that have a little else to cheer them; and such a faith Mathodism has been. 1 hope it will preserve this most precious trait of character: for it is a strong reason why, passing by other churches in which I see so much to love. I am yet a Methodist .- North American Review.

REASON FOR A DIVIDED METHODISM.

Southern Methodism has been consisvealed word. It does not make the While to uncertain sound is given on of candor, clearness and peace, I write Christian consciousness the judge of questions of public morals and the daties this card. what is divine and what is not divine in of individual Christiaus and cit zens

in favor of an unreserved commendation, by Mitchell to his feet, and he stated that if Gov-

iness was to endorse the support of the law, and the Governor of the State in enforcing it.

(1) It is sad and significant that a com- to this teaching of the church."

trought the Protestant reformation to principle. Gov. Larrance, the R-publihis pastora'e, advocate the governor's well. political claims, defend or commend his from beneath upward. I am a Method- political record, and work for his elec-100. Under that resolution it would be cerfeelly consistent to do all this in the pulpit and on the Sabbath. Of course cedure of original Caristianity. The this will not be done, with a few possible uncommon people in this world are a exceptions. But that is the logic, ten small minoriy; what is needed is a faith dency, danger, and in years to come, certhat can set down as a friend at the hum | tain results, of such conference proceed-

Until they cease to be possible the dis-

A CARD FROM DR. KELLEY.

Finding that my views in regard to the attitude of the church toward theatres and theatre-going, have been widely misinterpreted, I had prepared a paper giving not only a statement of my views, but arguments and illustrations in support thereof. On second thought, it has occurred to me that a paper such as this

The circumstances which led to the Scripture; contrarily, it makes Scripture thereto, the claims of candidates, the criticism first made by me, on the sermon, the test of the purity and reality of the platforms of parties, or the issues of a have perhaps been sufficiently explained political canvass, are never, even remote- heretofore. As I have before said, that It remains now to speak briefly of the ly, mentioned. Compromise at that point the criticism should have been made at effects of Methodism upon modern soci- she cannot condone, but everywhere and the time it was, has been a source of ety, as reason, in addition to its spirit, always positively condemns. And every deep regret. I prefer to say further, that why one is a Methodist. It is not neces day's history of the Remish Caurch in for all that related to any of the persons concerned, either directly or indirectly.

for the parade of statis ics, which tell us political party, however wise its princi- I think it proper to state that I have of so many churches, so many ministers ples or lofty its mission, or the boosting never written a sentence or uttered a and members, so much of this and that of any cardidate for political position on word on the subject of theatres or to the end of the chapter. Great aggre- any platform, is a surrender of convict theatre-going, not in full harmony with gates are not incompatible with decay, tions that will humble the church in the the teachings of evangelical Christianity, church in the charged. as the condition of the Church of Eng. dust, des roy her spiritual power, on these and kindred topics; nor have land at the time of the rise of Methodism and pervert her hely mission. That the I at any time differed, either in theory shows. I will, therefore, turn aside Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has or practice, on questions of amusements, from Methodist eulogy, of which we have stood so firmly and unfalteringly by these from the law and prevalent practice of at which I wrote, nor the personal en- thousands who have been convicted and

> The most interesting debate was on the pro- the time, would have prevented its first CATE, whereby a faithful and efficient Then to see the long seated pulpit, suffihibition resolution. The committee reported publication; and in a setting which has brother is done an injustice. Speaking clent to accommodate a large number of

Dissenter in England, had changed the he did not assume the authority and ex- practice of the church bearing on the esteem, to devise some plan by which a serve it. The meeting progressed under revival of religion which Lather brought ereise his constitutional right so to do, points at issue, and that in opinion and large proportion of the office work can favorable auspices, the Lord of hosts in, into a ravival of the logical polemics. reveals a phase of Methodist Episcopacy practice I was in hearty agreement with be transferred to an efficient clerk? Has being with us. Coming in late one night The head usurped the place of the heart, unknown and undesired in Southern the church, I did not, in the criticism of not your body the power to employ a man from the arbor, after all had retired, one the sermon, state, or think it necessary who can do much of the office work just of the preachers told a very amusing (3) The compromise rep rt, at last to state, any opinion as to attendance on as well as Dr. John can? All, of course, anecdote, which was not in keeping with the substitute for personal faith in adopted, was only a change of phrase- heatres of to-day. My eye was turned under his supervision. If I am correct- his promise; not even a smile way counted, Christ. Methodism, as I believe, has of gy without substantial modification of only to points either historic or bearing iv informed, Dr. Kelly has done a simi- which might have been construed into a is true path again. I am a Methodist can cand date, was endorsed by name, efficiency of Christianity in purifying our pense, however—thus giving himself (B. S. C.), who was the more prudent of because I conceive that the true test of a and the conference there by became a po earth. My purpose was to save the time to visit various sections of the the two, gave him a very severe reproof, litical club, organized with the Bishop in church from what seemed to me might church in the interest of missions. Better which, doubtless was long remembered. common people; and Mathodism bears the chair and the secretaries at their ta be hurtful in the extreme views of the appropriate \$20,000 for administration. Before closing this article we might this test. As the reformation of the in | bie. Each preacher is pledged to go to sermon, and to do the preachergood as if that much is needed, and let the secre- give a brief notice of some of the bre h-

fore the reader the point in the sermon No exception was made to the general statement that attending the theatre church." A violation of an oath is per demands a trial, the preacher having no furnished in this way to the people. option. Would not this failure to bring try the member an act of perjury upon afterward. for the offense whose direct immorality looks to making the missionary agency Jesus. It is said, "our people die well," been dealt with by paster and member that is on us. Dr. John is doing well, but saint to see light beaming from the oppocame incorrigible. I stand with and for do vastly more for the church. "Lose and shadow of death; that "we fear no the church in this. For this reason I him and let him go." feel justified in speaking. If my position in this be not sound, then the church law and practice alike must be

and people. No one can regret the time to give a proximate number of the man

D. C. KELLEY.

A CORRECTION AND A WORD ADDITIONAL.

W. P. LOVEJOY. RETROSPECTIVE -- NO. 24. REV. DANIEL MORSE.

I wrote in love both to the preacher It would be a difficult task for anyone his happy conversion. There is something soul-inspiring to ride in hear ng I hasten to make a correction which distance of a camp-meeting, to have the become known to me which if known at appeared in my last letter to the Apvo sweet songs of Zion to fall upon his car. helped lead to a wide-spread misinter- of the missionary operations of the preachers, with the altar in front and the thoroughly I have been misuaderstood. methods of work. Such a meaning was service; even the sound of the horn as

"It is not amusement as such, it is not playes three secretaries and two treas- and ten. Where preachers meet so sel-On which a few observations are of- that the church forbids. From my child- the conferences thus far heard from is late amusing anecdotes and incidents, hood to this good hour, I have been loyal maintained in all the conferences, our and indulge in innocent pleasantry. This church will raise for missions this year is done not only at our annual convoca-I understand that other church papers something over thirty per cent more tions, but at our camp-meetings in the of it, as a mediator between the rich Conference to report in favor of "an un- have given much more prominence to this than it did two years ago. Texas, at preacher's tent. I remember at the and the poor. This much, however, reserved commendation" of any political total misunderstanding of my purpose and least, can indulge in a generous pride camp-meeting alluded to the friends premay be confidently asserted, that should party or candidate. Such proposed action my views. Besides the Christian Advo- over this creditable showing, which Dr. pared a commodious tent especially for would formally ally the conference with cate, I have seen only the South-Western. John is able to make for the church be- the preachers, where they could engage come, it will be found that Methodism a political organization, convert such the Arkansas and the Episcopal Metho- fore the first half of his term has ex- in their private devotions without being has done its full share toward preparing member into a partisan, and substitute a dists. If others have commented, they pired. Having set myself and the secre- molested, and where they could speak of the people to meet the shock of the trial platform of party declarations for the Ten have forgotten to send me the papers. I tary right before his people, I wish to the success and failure which had atwill be seen that the plain gospellers- the Church of Jesus Christ. Though the my views, to publish this card, and some may say-what I conceive to be the some of the brethren present were fond Foreign Missions. Methodist and other-who have per- fear, as in this case, was the peril of a would be greatly obliged if they will timid and unwise policy of the board. of hearing and relating amusing anecformed their work in obscurity have prohibitory law against the liquor traffic, kindly send me papers referring to this You have at the head of the missionary dotes and spicy incidents, and as the trained the masses of the nation in moral it was neither argument nor apology for matter. Up to this time I blame no one operations of the Methodist Episcopal meeting was under my charge, I projustified the wisdom of his election to be observed during the continuance of Theological Seminary of Columbia, S. C. great for the maintenance of civil and pression of the matchless evil of the age | The first paper was so imperfect as to that office. He has enough to do, if the the meeting, which was, that no anec-

apon the past and future potency and lar thing in his office-at his own ex- rebuke. After a short pause his brother,

tary and treasurer go to the centers of ren mentioned. To the one who com-To make evident this misunderstand- population and by personal contact with piles the "History of Methodism in ing, it is necessary for me to bring be the people, from pulpit and platform, Texas," there will be no lack of matepopular ze the cause of missions. As rial in the case of Reys. R. W. Keonon which was, as it appeared to me, extreme. between the written and oral methods and W. G. Foote. The former's itinerof giving information there are many ad- ant history can be traced in the Missisvantages in favor of the latter. I am sippi, East Texas and Texas Conferences, would "be violation of the oath to the satisfied that the additional appropriation for more than forty years. Of the latter it tion for administration would be more may be said that he was a high-tened Virjury; perjury is under all circumstances than met by the increase in contributions ginia Caristian gentleman, whose piety gros: immorality, and by church law to missions resulting from information was not questioned. The writer had the pleasure of being associated with him I have had some experience as an during his pastorate on the Egypt circuit. to trial, on this construction, be perjury agent. It will pay any enterprise, such He came to the Texas Conference from on his part, as he violates his own vows as a church college, or church paper, or Virginia as Tract Agent in 1853, in delhereby? A long line of pastors, myself a publishing house, to keep an agent in licate health, from which he never recovincluded, had taught the evils of the the field. During the two years that I ered. He was a ripe scholar; filled the theatre and kindred amusements to this was agent for Emery College, the num-chair of mathematics in Soule Universicongregation, and done what we might ber of students increased about fifty. Ity a few years after doing faithful pasto lead the people to higher spiritual This fact was the result of the combined toral work. He departed this life in development, in the pulpit and in private. efforts of D: Haygoot and myself-he, 1868, of pulmonary disease. As no me-I did not believe the charge of perjury sending out circulars and writing letters moir has been preserved these items may could be made to lie. This extreme from Oxford, while I brought the mate be utilized. The Carden brothers come to view I regarded, then and now, as hurt- ter before the people, in their pulpits and us from Arkansas in 1854. Hiram G. ful, and am not willing to see it accepted homes and counting rooms. Objections was suspended from the ministry for a as either the law or the practice of the are met and answered in this way that while. At an ensuing Arkansas Annual church. I stand, and have ever stood, op | can never be answered by a written com- | Conference the impediment was removed posed to attendance upon the theatre as munication alone. Twenty men will and he filled several pastoral charges up we find it; and in favor of such enforce- listen to a sermon or an address and be to the late war, and died a few years ment of discipline as is needed in each impressed by it where one would be since. Byron S. was regularly transferred case. I am equally opposed to char- moved by the same thing in print. And to the Texas Conference in 1854. He acterizing every act of attendance when you win the support of a man to did several years of faithful service, as an act of perjury upon the the cause of missions or to any other married a most estimable lady, (daughter part of the member, and every failure to worthy cause, you can count on him every of Rev. John Stone, of Chappell Hill) and died in 1882. In his dying monents the part of the preacher. In this I have the | I believe the church will back you, be expressed a perfect resignation to the prevalent practice of the church with me, gentlemen of the board, in a policy that will of God, and calmly feil askeep in

did not appear, has, so far as I know, more efficient, notwithstanding the debt How consoling it must be to the dying without formal trial, unless the case be- by a little help and much relief, he could site shore, throwing rays into the valley

MR. SPURGEON'S ORTHODOXY.

The general tendency towards the new theology and its acceptance by some of the leaders in the Baptist denomination had reached a stage when Mr. Spurgeon an abundance these days, and let others principles, has been one secret of her the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. vironments, more than do I, as I now converted at camp-meetings. The writer an abundance these days, and let others principles, has been delighted to attend them since the speak for us. Lecky makes for Method- fnarvelous success, and is an elequent I am in no wise responsible for the look back to them. The principles and has been delighted to attend them since the camel's back. We are no longer in doubt in regard to the points of differwas the first camp-meeting he ever at- ence in doctrine between Mr. Spurgeon tended, resulting not long thereafter in and the Union which moved him to say that all unions begin to look like "confederacies of evil." His definite charge is "that some persons are allowed to remain in the Union who make light of the Atchement, deny the personality of the Holy Ghost, call the Fall a fable, speak of justification by faith as immorcauses conspired to save her, but among bate was opened upon it. A brother set forth bate was opened upon it. A brother set forth bate was opened upon it. A brother set forth bate was opened upon it. A brother set forth bate was opened upon it. A brother set forth bate was opened upon it. them a prominent place must, I believe, that he doubted the propriety of complicating and increased by the adverse criticism of formation cannot be furnished by the be given to the new and vehement relithe conference with political parties by name; the secular press, has subsided, all candid secretary sitting in his office. That chough to admit the free ingress and that such statements would be need in well. that such statements would be used in political campaigns outside the State; and position of the lost." This egress of those passing to and from the lost the future restitution of the lost." This The first article was confined to critinot in my thought. I had in mind just a signal for worship is waited for with fond there can be no doubt that it is correct;
there has been such a decl-asion among of the wilder and more impetuous rebusiness of ecclesiastical bodies to announce does not go beyond them-and neither we, as a church, have to do, and the sense of responsibility to the one who is gives, nor was intended to give, the inadequate facilities for doing that work. to occupy the pulpit. Yes, camp-meetwriter's opinion of the theatre of to-day, I did not-which I intended to do-give ings have been great occasions with us No one denies the fact, and few persons associated with revolution in France." ernor Larrabee and the Republican party were not supported they would lose their law; that And his testimony on the next point, the the Democrats and Republicans had joined sa'd, "the theatre is not yet clean;" again, serves, for all the very efficient service in grateful rememberance as having ential member of the Union says plainly has been no change in their theology; it The secretary of the conference opposed the I stand in opposition to the theatres and its officers it is something wonderful I remember a camp-meeting held on is not in agreement with Mr. Spurgeon's. pathy between rich and poor cannot fail, report on the ground that it was highly wrong, threatre-going while these facts remain. that Dr. John, under such embarrassing the Egypt circuit where there were sevhowever beneatial may be its other in his opinion, for a church to take, explicitly. So far as I state principles at all, they c reumstances, has done so well. For eral preachers in attendance, nearly all do? Will be become the leader of a new example, the Northern Board allows of whom have since passed to their final denomination, and make an effort to To teach and advise, the church and 860 000 for administration, ours only reward. I might mention the names of maintain the old Calvinistic theology? preacher may make deductions from ex- \$9,000. Theirs allows \$10,000 to furnish some of them: Robt. W. Kennon, W. He is getting old and is not in good dustry and of the manufacturing popu- Others spoke on the other side; Bishop Merrill perience, but the church denies "the their people with missionary information, G. Foote, B. S. and H. G. Carden, (twin health. He is now away from London lation has had this tendency; and it is, made some general remarks upon the relation | right of any man or body of men to con in the shape of printed matter, such as brothers), all died in the prime of life, to gain needed lest, and may not return therefore, particularly fortunate that it of the church to moral questions. The report troi the individual conscience where the tracts, leaflets, etc., ours the pitiful sum except Bro. Kennon, who lacked but two till the spring comes round again. At of \$500. The Northern Church em- years of reaching his three score years his last service in London he made no allusion to the situation. The presumpbooks as such, but all of these that cannot urers, ours one of each. If the rate of dom as do those in the traveling connection is, that having made this open probe used in the name of the Lord Jesus, increase in contributions to missions in | tion, they sometimes compare notes, re- test against the Union's departure from the faith as he understands it, he will go quietly along his way, giving more emphasis to some of his favorite doctrines than he has for some time past .-- Ex.

POSTSCRIPT.

CHAPLAIN McCABE has raised his "milion for missions." The figures are \$1,044,-

DR. R. S. STORRS has accepted the responsible position to which he was recently elecwith the firmness of Christian men. It Commandments and the Constitution of ask all who have published references to criticise in all kindness-and ignorance, tended their ministry. Knowing that ted-president of the American Board of

THE Synod of South Carolina, by a majority vote of twenty-five sustains the action of the Board of Trustees in vacating the chair of Rev. Dr. Woodrow and electing Dr. Girarthoughtfulness, in reverence for law, in a step so radical-a departure so danger- for misunderstanding me. I hope this Church, South, a man who thus far has posed to establish a rule of conduct to deau to a professorship in the Presbyterian

THE general secretary of the Evangelical social order. A church of the common | -the greatest enemy to her progress- | leave room for wide misunderstanding of | work shall prosper and the church shall doles were to be related in the preach- | Alliance has just visited a dozen of the prinpeople, Methodism will be found invalu- the church cannot afford to don the robes what my opinions are. This misunder- be satisfied, to keep two men busy. You lers' tent calculated to draw off the mind cipal cities of the interior with a view to inable to the State here. I am a Method- of Caesar and many. the caucuses standing has, as I think, been added to cannot elect an additional secretary. from the one great object we had in teresting them in the coming Washington from a misapprehension of the stand- That would be to transcend your au- view-the conversion of sinners, the re. Conference, and in the new work of the Allirecovery of the original spirit of the (2) It is a wonder, in this latitude, that point from which I wrote. Fully believe thority, perhaps. But I submit the question of backsliders and strength-Protestant reformation. The feuds be the Bishop presiding did not rule that ing that I held the true church view of tion. Is it not altogether possible for ening and confirming the faith of the plans of the Alliance have called forth extween Lutheran and Reformed on the part of the report out of order, and pre- the question with which I was dealing; the united wisdom of the board, every followers of Christ. This proposition pressions of the heartiest sympathy.

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Old and Young.

SLUMBER SONG.

Run, little brooks, from the uplands brown, Run, run to the sea! Fly, little birds, when the sun goes down, Back to the greenwood tree!

Beat, little waves, on the rocky shore, Sing on the pebbly beach! And teach us the sweet truths o'er and o'er That you always used to teach.

Crowd, little biriles, 'neath mother's wings, The night is dark and cold: Hide, white moon, from all earthly things The mouth is growing old.

Nestle closer, O, baby head, To the tender, snow-white breast ! Soundly sleep on thy downy bed, Sleep, sleep and rest.

For the years come and the years go, Hearts of youth grow cold; The roses bloom, but soon the snow-The world grows old.

A BURNT MATCH.

In his chubby hand he held something Which he seemed to be trying to scratch I looked at the child in amazement, He was surely playing with a match!

But he saw by my face I was frightened, And with sweet voice eagerly said: "O, it isn't a live match, auntie : It is only one that is dead!"

HOW I BECAME A CHRISTIAN.

Dr. J. L. Withrow in Golden Rule. As soon as I thought of anything seri-

ous, it came to my conscience that I ought to be a disciple of Christ. It was covered that I had already come to Christ. about my sixth year, as near as I can re- That years ago my heart had accepted pions, to poiscn and to kill. call. When standing by the cold form of him. That with all honesty I could remy precious mother, a lad of nine years. peat Peter's words: "Thou knowest that the nearness of heaven, and the faith I | I love thee." And the moment I gave my had that she was there, began to attract me mightily. If it were not that most would believe all the Book bade me, and men think of their parents as, each, the also felt through me a glad willingness best that ever was, I would say that mine to let God do with me whatever he would, were. They believed in God. They bowed to the teachings of Scripture as the shed the light of his will on my way, very Word of God. Christ was sung to then and there it was certified to my conand talked about in terms of such tender fa. splousness and sealed on my soul that I miliarity, and yet exalted reverence, that had indeed accepted Christ. From that serve as food for her soul in the trouble he, in the first few years of my life, never day to this it has been my effort to exerseemed distant or inaccessible to me. Re cise the most realistic faith in Christ ligion never cast a gloom over our home, and, during the years of my ministry. although my father was a Paritan of the help those who hear me to do the same. Puritans in deed and doctrine. The Sab- It makes for so much if one will summon bath was sacredly kept, from rising up to the very form of the Savior out of the retiring hour.

impression now is, that then and there I sight of our eyes! submitted myself and life to the Lord Jesus Christ.

But at that time there was no result | The Quiver. Christ." Just this it was my desire to most marvelous deliverance: of roses-there was nothing for me to system. give up that I could think up. Conse- The excellent Richard Cecil was the quently, I went from that hour for subject of a similar deliverance, in which months and months, waiking in a thick the watchful eye and merciful hand of cloud. Sometimes praying, sometimes Providence may be distinctly seen. He omitting it as ineffectual for getting was playing in a yard at the back of his hence may be easily named appropripeace. The preaching I heard was not father's house, where were several tanks plain enough. It did not come down to of water. One of these was sunk in the the very little intelligence that I, or any earth, and at the time had been frezen child, had of the meaning of religious over, and a hole made in the ice to water

smothered me. A few months previous found it was the scarlet cloak of his better wrestler." I had been received into church mem- master's son. The child was taken from bership, with no particular clearness of the water apparently dead. From the be beside me and give me his heart and was restored. help always. But when sit ing by his bedside I heard him, as the breath grew seen when, while still a boy, his clothes "No," replied his lordship; "but perlabored, repeating in a whisper those were caught in the wheel of a horse-mill. haps you'd be good enough to throw me words of heaven, "Blessing and honor He must have been crushed to death my horse!" and glory and power to be unto him that instantly but for the presence of mind sitteth upon the throne and unto the which God preserved. In a moment he MRS. GRUNDY AND THE CHURCH. Lambferever and ever" (Revelations 5:13) saw that the head of the horse which | Many a despairing and over-criticized it seemed to me that a lamb dropped worked the mill was within reach of his clergyman will heartily echo these words down and left in the midst of a wide feat. He dashed them in the animal's b; George William Curtis: desert could not be more lonesome than face so violently as to at once stop him | "It is in the church that Mrs. Grundy I was. That hour I shall never forget. and the mill, and then he succeeded in nods supreme, and holds highest her vir-Those faintly whispered ascriptions of extricating himself. the departing saint I can never forget.

enter where te had, whom I loved to the the attendants thought she saw some charge of her is the very one she will not deepest beat of my heart, I suppose the faint indications of life, and by her fos- suffer to do this, that or the other. Why only more sacred to me than mother's be- flame. The life thus wonderfully spared guardianship. And to this hour the hold | tudes. it has on me tightens more and more, and yet never hinders but ever more helps me onward in the right way.

Next to thoughts of the Master, is memory of my father, the modest, simplicity and straightforwardness, and and Christian usefulness. turned with marked aversion from cant and sham and all shuffling with serious issues. Forever will I thank God for his influence over me, living and dead!

By-and-by, when he had been resting for a few years, I was suddenly aroused, by a concurrence of circumstances, to feel that unless I could discover a way out of my strivings for peace into reposeful trust and life in Christ, the strength of temptation and the currents of trial ed man had written down some strong, against which I had been struggling would sweep me swiftly and finally out world, and give courage and help to to the sea of doubt and darkness. Under the ministry of a most pungent preacher of the gospel, who played surgeon on my conscience in every sermon, I began again to urge my way into an entire and an intelligent Christian life.

And when the effort was scarcely initiated I suddenly had my eyes opened to see the whole matter of duty so plainly that doubts departed never to return. I dismental consent that I did believe and and I would follow wherever he would unseen, and in imagination think of him Before I cou'd read it, every answer in standing before one's eyes. Suppose he the Assembly's Shorter Catechism was should thus appear suddenly, as he did mine in memory; the same which has the Easter Sanday night, and should say not slipped from me until this day. At to your troubled, aexious, doubting soul: with treasure that would ransom a the age of twelve it happened that I at "Will you be my disciple?" What would Casar." tended a service when a revival of reli- be your reply? There would be no occagion was in progress, and when the min- sion to discuss your want of technical ister requested those who desired to be- knowledge of him nor to express doubts come Caristians to signify it by rising, I of duty. The entire matter would turn steads, which has prevailed in some of was on my feet instantly and, stepping on your "yes" or "no." That "yes" or the older commonwealths, and notably out of the paw, I walked down before the "no" is just as significant when we ex- in some of the Southern States, is worthy

PROVIDENCE AND THE LITTLE ONES.

that gave me peace. The alphabetic In a sermon preached for the Royal facts of Christianity I knew, but could Humane Society by Dr. Adam Carke, not read the sign-boards of the Book then an old man, he related the following no matter how homely or isolated that which point the soul into the kingdom. circumstance concerning himself, in It was told to me I should "come to which he was evidently the subject of a the brightest spots in his memory is the

do. But how? What means this word When a boy he one day rode a horse "come?" Carist I thought of in heaven. down to a large river which flowed near me to yield to Carist. This, it seemed to cross it. But the stream was deeper and priate and musical-short, sweet, and How could I come to Mim? They told his father's house, and attempted to me, I more desired to do than anything stronger than he thought. The horse else. But how to yield! What act of lost his footing, and was carried down either on business or pleasure, instead of mind or attitude of body or expression the current. The boy was carried off saying you are going to Jones', or of word that called for was to me an the animal's back, sank, lost consciousenigma. It was urged that I must "give ness, and continued in the water he knew up all." But I had nothing to give up. not how long, for the next thing he could or to the 'Holly Hill.' How much pleasbred beneath a roof where such things bank of the river, where, he supposed, he as vulgarity, violent language, evil as had been drifted by the stream, and sociates, or doubtful amusements were where the heat of the summer's sun must as unknown as bad odors are in a bed have acted as a restorative to the

The smiable and talented Dr. Dod- mit the clergyman to do what he thinks For a time, it did not appear possible dridge was his mother's twentieth child, right and best, but insists upon what she to me ever to become a Christian, and and was so frail and feeble at his birth thinks he ought to think right and best.

subsequent two or three years might have tering care the tiny child came to show don't the ministers break Mrs. Grundy's seen me wandering widely, and far down | further signs of animation, and the flick- | head?" in a wayward life. But that sacred life, ering spark was fanned into a gentle cause of more mature acquaintance with was no less wonderfully devoted to God, it, that held me in an invisible grasp of and used of him for the good of multi-

Alfred Saker, the pioneer missionary of Western Africa, was so weak at his birth that the nurse said he was "not worth rearing," yet did the Hand unseen my most cherished subject of meditation preserve his feeble life, and make him one of many thousands for noble selfquiet-mannered gentleman, who loved sacrifice, consecrated toil and suffering

ONE HOUR.

Youth's Companion The great clock in the church steeple struck three; the afternoon sun slowly waned, and the shadows lengthened in the streets. The clock struck four.

It was only an hour. The children playing on the sidewalk did not know that it had gone; but in it a great-hearttrue words, which will live long in the many struggling souls.

In it a chemist, working with brain and hand over carefully prepared compounds, had discovered one of the secrets of nature-how the atoms of elements group themselves to form a molecule of organic matter.

In it four women, sitting with their sewing on yonder porch, had brought out old, forgotten scandals, and set them loose again in the world, like flying scor-

In that hour a young man in the next house to them has yielded to a temptation which never will loose its grip on him while he lives.

In the same time a woman with a child on her iap tells him a story with a high, pure meaning, which will be a "lamp to his feet" all the days of his life.

Another woman watching silent and motionless by a sick bed, fills the hour with prayers and high thoughts, that will which is coming to her.

How many of us remembered that the bour was passing-a servant, laden with the report which we should give to it-

What report did it carry of us? What burden are we making ready at this moment for the hour that is passing now? 'Oaly an hour! Yet the despised slave," says Antigonus, "may be laden

NAMING THE HOUSEROLD.

lewist on Journal. The custom of naming farm homepulpit and begged to be prayed for. My press it to him unseen as if he stood in of more general adoption. An appropriate and expressive name must render any rural home more attractive and pleasant, and it is a matter of surprise that so little attention is given to form nomenclature.

> A writer on this subject suggests the giving of a name to every country home. home may be; and he adds that one of remembrance of "Rose Valley," his childhood's happy home. "Give each one a name, and let the names be appro-Smiths', you will say you are going over to the 'Cedars,' or to the 'Hickory Grove,' anter it would sound! Then, when the young people make up their surprise parties during the cold winter evenings, in place of notifying each other they are go ing to surprise the Jameses, the Joneses, or the Jacksons, it would be, we are going to surprise 'Pleasant Valley,' 'Viev . field,' or 'Walnut Hill.' Almost every farm can be identified by some local a ely."

AN UGLY CUSTOMER.

A Stotch farmer, celebrated in his the horses. The boy was playing at this neighborhood for his immense strength What I ached to know was how to ac- bole with a stick, when suddenly his foot and skill in athletic exercises, very frecept of Chris ! how to "come to Jesus!" slipped, and falling into the hole, he was quently had the pleasure of contending how to submit myself to the Master! carried beneath the ice. His father's with people who came to try their With all my might I was trying to sub- workmen had received orders to proceed strength against his. Lord D., a great mit and trying to accept and trying to to some work in another part of the dye- pugilist amateur, went from London on come; but not the least progress did I works, but somehow they had neglected purpose to fight the athletic Scot. The seem to make. One more year and then, his order. Had they done otherwise latter was working in an inclosure at a by the cruel blow of "the last enemy," I they would have been out of sight of the little distance from his house when the was orphaned. Though fourteen years tank. As it was, the child had slipped noble lord arrived. His lordehip tied his had not gone over me, I was old enough so noiselessly into the water, and had so horse to a tree, and addressed the farmto feel as if the world had died at once. soon become unconscious, that it was er: "Friend, I have beard marvelous The dreary, desolate feeling that fell some minutes before one of the men, reports of your skill, and have come a upon my heart as a black pall nearly thinking he saw something at the tank, long way to see which of us two is the

The Scotchman, without answering, Young Ladies' Schools and Semibership, with no particular clearness of the water apparently dead. From the view of what it signified except the preciuse of proper means, and after long the hedge, and then set about working the hedge, and then set about working efforts, animation returned, and the boy again. When Lord D. got up, "Well,"

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tuous hands of horror. She does not perbut for my hunger of heart to some day that he was laid aside as dead. One of The very person she has invited to take

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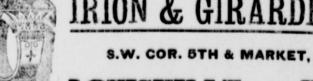
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A Druggist's Mistake.

A Man's Wife Disregards the Druggist's Advice and so Saves the Life of her Husband.

I am a wood carver by trade and it is out of my line to write letters; but my wife thought the year being fifteen. One adult and it was no more than right that I should let you

ive in Fast 157th street, west of Third avenue, and have lived there for about twenty- the missionary \$107.30. The collection three years, where I own real estate. Up to the time I am about to mention I had been a strong, well man. There was always more or are two churches and one parsonage. less malaria in the neighborhood, but I had The mission is located in the mids: of a not personally suffered from it. It was in German community, and its development 1880 I had my first attack. It came on as such attacks commonly do, with headaches, loss of appetite and ambition, chilly sensations with slight fever afterwards, a disposition to yawn and stretch, and so forth. I was employed at the time at Killians & Brothers, furniture manufacturers, in West 321 street. I hoped the attack would wear off, but as it didn't I I consulted a weh-known and able physician in Morrisania, who gave me quinme and told me what to do. I can sum up the first four and a half or five years of my experience in a for the year, twenty five; adult baptisms, few words. Occasionally I was laid up for a day or two, but on the whole I stuck to my work. I kept taking quinine, in larger doses from year to year, and kept on getting weaker and worse, slowly but surely, all the time. My trouble was now well defined and its er's salary. The collection for missions symptoms were steady and regular. I had is sixty-three dollars and fifty cents, and dumb ague in its worst form, and it was there is one house of worship. The coungrinding me down in spite of all that I could do or the doctors could do. It held me in a Grip LIKE FIRE IN A BURNING COAL MINE. The poison had gone all through and over me and nothing was able to touch it. I was fast on the border will be yielding handsoms sions, \$4 50. A new field, scattered and "spoiled a horn." losing firsh and strength, and about March, returns. 1884, I knocked off work entirely and went home to be down sick, and to die for all I could tell. I ran down so rapidly that I soon became unable to walk any distance. Later I went from room to room in my own house joined this year, twenty-four; adult baponly by friends helding me up by each arm. tisms, two; infant baptisms, six; no The doses of quinine were increased until I OFTEN TOOK THIRTY GRAINS AT A DOSE. The effects of this tremendous stimulation was to make me nearly wild. It broke my sleep all up, and I often walked the floor, or staggered about it, all night long, scarcely able to lars and ten cents. This is a new field. bear any noises or even human speech. My temper was extremely irritable. As to food, one of my little children would eat more in a meal than I could in a day. I would order food and then turn from it in disgust. I lived SELF. like a bear in winter. The quinine set my head in a whirl, and the liquor-given as a medicine-made my stomach so sick I could not tolerate it.

From 175 pounds (my proper weight) I ran down to 97 pounds-the weight of a light girl -and was scarcely better than a skeleion.

KNOCKED ME DOWN AND KILLED ME I SHOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER OFF.

During the latter part of this period, early in 1886, my physician said: "Miller, there's no use in my taking any more money of you, I can't do you any good. I might pour pounds of quinine down your threat and it wouldn't help you."

do nothing more and take my chances.

kine in a New York paper. She told me of it. said: "Stuff and nonsense! It can't do me money on it, &c., but could get it if she insisted on having it. Turning away in disgust my wife snoke to our neighbor. Mr. A. G. Hegewald.

to gain strength. This was now the first of sawing factory in 116th street, where I work | 30; amount of appropriation, \$125; important field, being a kind of key to en, and knowing nothing whatever of cause the ordinances of God's house are

ness. Taking Kaskine only, about forty pel- es. 4, and one parsonage. lets in four equal doses a day, I continued to gain. The malaria appeared to be killed in my

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West Texas Conference.

Report of Missionary f ecretary.

To the President and Members of the Board of Missions of the West Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South: DEAR BRETHREN: Please hear the annual report of your secretary, as fol-

Boerne Mission was served by Rev. II. to at least 300 people, ninety-two of whom are in the church, the increase for two infan's have been baptized, and know what your remedy has done for me, and there are two Sunday-schools, with ninety-five pupils. The appropriation for that work was \$100 00, and the people paid for missions is thirty-six dollars. There will be slow, but the truth of God is ike leave : which a woman took and hid in three measures med, until the whole was leavened. We shall reap results in that field, to gladden our hearts.

San Angelo was occupied by Rav. A. E. Rector. This is one of our most promsing fields. In the congrega ion there are 300; in the church seventy-nine; increase eight; infant baptisms, one; Sundayschools, one; pupils, ninety-two. The mission had an appropriation of \$100,00, and the people paid \$350 00, on preacatry is developing, and the church is keeping step with material progress. It went be long until the plant in that little city the people paid \$13; collected for mis- its work-it has "made a spoon," but has lated, especially in the second clause:

Johnson City. Rav. R. M. Leaton, missionary, reports: In the congregation, 200; in the church, egity-nine; Sunday-school report. The amount of appropriation to that work was, \$200 00, and the people paid on salary forty-time dollars; and for missions, twenty-six dol-The work is hard, but the missionary has thirty-seven; adults baptized, eleven; in- expected of the editor-it is not his busiendured hardships as a good soldier of

on quinine and other stimulants and on MY. Shugart. The brother preaches to some paid for misions, \$21.60; one church and such a basket can speak. The tempta-upon all the ordinances of God. Such 250 people. There are in the church one parsonage. seventy four; increase for the year, for. Menard mission. This also is a work and down goes the manuscript among istry of the Word, either read or ax ty-four; a fult baptisms, ten; infant bap. of some years' standing. The results other "curiosities of literature," the pub- pounded," etc. (See Gen. Rules) tisms, three. No Sanday school report. will show that the expense and labor has lifeation of which, in a bound volume, Is it not expected that there be a pray The appropriation to the mission was not been in vain. Bro. W. F. Gibbons would cast the immortal work of the er-meeting and class-meeting in every \$100 00, and the people pa'd \$116 20, and served the work. He reports in the con- elder D'Israeli into the shade! IF ANYBODY HAD TAKEN A HATCHET AND for missions, thirty dollars and twenty- gregation, 200; in the church, 121; in- I shall never forget the first time I societies are without either? Whose five cents. These figures show two facts crease for this year, thirty; adult bap- ever came in contact with this great lite- duty is it to keep these social meetings success under the divine blessing. That day schools, one; pupils, thirty; amount Gimlet, on hearing me read an essay at a every man who loves God and feels his missionary has not toiled in vaio.

statement: In the congregration, 300; in every case join in the great work of ears. The fires of ambition began to dealing honestly with the Lord of hosts? On the strength of this I gave up the use of the church, 160; increase for the year, 12; | sending the gospel to others. quinling altogether, and made up my mind to adult haptisms, 4; infant baptisms, 2; Corpus Caristi mission was served by finally, I resolved to elevate the pencil, all the ordinances of God," and anything Three weeks afterwards-about the last of appropriation to the mission, \$150; sea is jet the home of the church. Freely true knight of the quill. May-my wife saw an advertisement of Kas- amount paid on salary, \$81; amount it has received and it freely gives. There Two themes presented themselves: therefore, neglect is dishonesty with paid for missions, \$12.35. There are are 200 people reached by the gospel. In "The History of Perpetual Motion in God. Many there are who have formed ertheless, to get it. The druggist advised her age. From the foregoing facts it will be crease for the year being eight; four adults | Chicken Cholera in Ancient China." | whereby they think to justify themselves against Kaskine; he said it was nothing but seen that this mission is in good shape, and twenty-one infants have been bup. The reader will note that both these authors for neglecting the weekly prayer-meeting DON'T

who got her a bottle at a drug store in Sixth heavy population, and having been occu- \$37 for missions; there are two houses of tame and commonplace. Moreover, hav- Know ye not that when you are absent a for pied for a long time, it ought to be self. worship and one parsonage. ing no knowledge whatever of either of from the prayer and class-meetings-un-Almost against my will, and without the sustaining, yet it is still upon our board. Latedo and San Diego, on the border, these themes, I thought it possible that I less Providentially-you are virtually least faith, I began taking it. In one week I This mission was served by Rev. W. M. was served by Rev. Sterling Fisher. The might throw upon my readers that on helping Salan to destroy or drive away was better. I began to sleep. Istopped "see Shockley, who reports a congregation of congregation is not large, numbering chantment that distance is said to lend good impressions from the minds of the K ing ghosts." I began to have an appetite and 500; a membership of 170; an increase for about 125 souls; and the membership is to the view. I under went a great strug- irreligious? This is virtually what neg-June, 1886, and by the end of that month I the year of 15; adult baptisms, 6; infant small-only 25 -and the increase not gle in deciding between these two sub lect does. Why the great Spiritual was back at my bench at C. P. Smith's seroll baptisms, 10; Sunday schools, 2; pupils, great, being but 5, and yet it is a most jects, but having seen a Shanghai ch'ck- dearth in some localities? Is it not beamount paid on salary, 8321.75; amount the situation in a growing city. There perpetual motion, either in Europe or neglected? Since then I have never losts day from sick- paid for missions, 886; number of church. is one Sanday-school numbering 42 pu- clsewhere, I cast the die and discussed "Will you attend upon its ordinances?"

system, and now I've got back my old weight | missionary, reports an aggregate congre | support their preacher, and for missions, forgotten—and I scorn to deny that I am | when we think how we have fulfilled this -175 pounds-and my old strength to labor. I gation of 700; a membership of 375; in- | \$46. In the mission there is one parson | glad of it; but this I know: I sent four | you? Neglect on this line is why the am an astonishment to myself and to my crease for the year, 71; adult baptisms, age and one church. friends, and if Kaskine did not do this I don't | 25; infant baptisms, 20; Sunday schools, Blufflon mission, R. H. Waldron, mis- the Gimlet office, accompanied by a pri- Philistines laugh at her weakness. It is could do would be to bring a dead man to life. 2; pupils, 120; amount of appropriation, slowary. No report. \$125; amount paid on salary, \$358.65; San Saba (colored) mission. No re- to him that his quasi-endorsement of my bread of life; it is why so many of us are amount collected for missions, \$95; num- port. ber of churches, 3; parsonages, 1. It Thus we have reviewed the mission Faber, and that if the matter met his ap- and wake us up ere we die! Sleeper, P. S. For the absolute truth of the above | will occur to the thoughtful hearer that field within our bounds. In much there proval I would become a regular corre- awake; and 'pay thy yows' unto the statement I refer to the following gentlemen. this is not missionary ground. It ought is cause for thanksgiving, and in some spondent. who are personally acquainted with the facts: to be, and no doubt will be self-sustain- things cause for regret. But in all we My state of mind during the time that in the power of his might.

avenue; Mr. P. F. Vaupel, 154th street and Nolan. Bro. N. thinks 500 people hear will cheer us on. Respectfully submit- be imagined, but not described. I told Courtland; avenue; Mr. John Lunny, 630 East the Word. There are 260 members, 81 ted, Courtland avenue, John Renshaw, 124 125th having joined this year. Adult baptisms, 31; infant baptisms, 54; number of Sunday-schools, 3; pupils, 140; amount of vouched for as it is by reputable men, is de. appropriation to the work, \$100; amount a good country, and bids fair to take rank as one of our best charges.

congregation, 500; in the church, 68; Why should I? Are there not scores of however. Far from it. I button-holed joined this year, 40; adult baptisms, 13; the brightest offsprings of my young every man who came in, and charged infant baptisms, 8; Sanday schools, 2; genius, enclasped this very night in its him, as he valued solid information, to glad heart we note the signs of prosper-The Kaskine Company, 54 Warren St., ity indicated by the above facts. The wasting their sweetness on its funky air? and not seeing my article, I slipped cause of God is advancing there.

Shaw. Bro. Shaw has done a good work | tensely for me. there, as witness the following: Num- The peculiar aims and objects of this ber preached to, 300; in the church, 119; great Literary safety-valve have been de- appear ! increase, 46; adult baptisms, 24; infant veloped by modera journalism. It once with favorish hosts I turned again to baptims, 16; Sunday schools, 1; pupil, served as a kind of omnium gatherum, the editorial page, and following the first baptims, 16; Sunday schools, I; pupil, served as a kind of ommune game on the column down nearly to the hottom, my fail for missions, \$50. There is one to sure days it has been more and more confined that bundle of bosh about Chicken Chaigra in the form of the column down nearly to the hottom, my fail of the colors and for missions, \$50. There is one to sure work, and is now the recognized that bundle of bosh about Chicken Chaigra in the column down nearly to the hottom, my fail of the colors all idlot who send to the colo

esy yet greater success.

membership is 78; increase, 16; adult and "to be or not to be" a general de- and noterly unworthy the confidence and baptisms, 10; infant baptisms, 1; no structionist is, with him, "the question." patronage of the public. Sunday schools; amount appropriated to Take an example: A communication But I was younger then, and less wise the mission, \$150; paid by the people, comes to the office from some "prominent Increasing years and a more ex ended \$90; paid for missions, Ss. A small, citizen" or public functionary which is observation have taught me much, and hard work. How our sympathies and calculated, if brought to light, to stir up to day I announce it as my honest con prayers and money should go out to it in a general row, and precipitate a lengthy viction that the ill-used and much abused an unbroken stream!

In the congregation, 600; in the church, "hideth himself" by casting the whole forbids; and even this paper, like my 2; Sunday schools, none; amount of ap- hereby averted; but his "esteemed cor- after all my thought and labor, find its propriation, \$150; amount paid on mis- respondent" is writh ng with an attack | way into the peaceful and quiet arms of courch of God, whose devotion to duty that autocrat to stop his paper. He exto hold it in a relentless grasp!

C. Robinson, who reports as below: Two ously works against the paper. Hhundred and fif y in the congregation; in points out, as far as possible, all its dethe church, sixty; joined this year, forty; fee's, and dwells with warmth upon the one infant baptized; no Sunday-schools; tame and insipid character of its "correthe appropriation to the work was \$75; spondence." The waste-basket has done poor, but in need of the gospel, and re- Take another example: A correspondceiving it with giad hear s.

high time that it stood upon its feet. thography is villainous. No kind of church and the world, cannot lightly field is growing white unto the harvest, and the arrangement and style of the is nothing which constitutes so open and S.evensoa. Bro. S makes the following To publish it as it is, is to disgrace the the import and solemnity of church statement: In the congregation, 500; in author; to rewrite and correct it takes yows. The fact is a deplorable one that the clurch, 200; increase for the year, time and labor. Such work is not to be so little regard is paid to them. fants bapt'z d, twelve; Sanday-schools, ness. The question arises, what shall be continue in these societies that they

Sanday-schools, 2; pupils, 60; amount of Rev. I. T. Morris. This old city by the tush into literature, and win or die like a else than a fulfillment of that you is disthree houses of worship and one parson. the church there are ninety-two; the in sugar; that she ought not to throw away her and promises soon to be self-sustaining. Lized; there are two Sanday-schools with jecis had to do with matters abroad, and class-meeting. Dear brother, sister, Lized; there are two Sanday-schools with profilers abroad. Hallettsville ought to be self sustain. 145 pupils; appropriation to the mission. Europe was as near home as I dared to have you formed such an alliance with ing. In an agricultural region with a \$100; the charge paid \$405 on salary and come, lest my subject might be deemed Salan against God and his church? \$16

thank God and take courage. The mis- clapsed between the mailing of this man-Stockdale was served by Rev. A. G. takes will warn us, and the successes uscript and the issue of the Gimlet can

Sec. Board Miss. West Texas Co THE WASTE-BASKET. BY GULLIVER.

and discussed" more soundly than any me how they liked it. other institution of modern times. The The Gimlet was issued on Saturday amateur correspondent and the profes- and was generally in the postedice by 3 sional "blow-hard" have reviled it with- p. m. I went to the office at 1, and lay Eagle Pass was occupied by Rev. F. J. out morey and denounced it as a public around until the paper should be put into

"Born to blush unseen," Must certainly. No; I am for the waste- quietly out of the office, turned a corner, Uvalde was served by Rev. L. D. basket, since the waste-basket is so in-

ing charge. Faithful work is paying scavenger of the editorial sanctum. In China' desires to know what disposition was to its unwholesome recesses are depos- made of it, he is hereby informed that the Del Rio Mission. This interesting ited not only the common waste-paper of dious stomach of the waste-basket, to keep field was cultivated by Rev. J. T. H. the effice, but also all those irrelevant company with a paper written by a negro Miller, who makes the following report: and wortble s scribblings of the aforesaid school-teacher on 'Seed Ticks in India.' The In the congregation, 300; in the church, ama'eurs and "blow-hards." The read aforesaid idiot is further informed that the 109; increase, 37; adult baptisms, 10; in- ing public can never know the extent of Weekly Gimlet is published in the interest of faut bap isms, 10; Sauday schools, 2; their indebtedness to this basket, under pupils, 135; appropriated to the work, the providence and prudence of a wise \$160; paid by the people, \$420 75; paid and judicious editor. For the work of His wool is gathered about what he shall "Truthful James," Sherwood Musion was served by R.v. not print rather than what he shall. He Jos. Coughran. Tais is a border work, is more concerned with the seissors and I denounced the ad tor as "no part of a numbering perhaps 200 people. The the waste-basket than with the pencil: gentleman," as absolutely devoid of taste,

and hurtful controversy. The editor, waste-basket is and must always be an Junction City, Rev. J. M. Bourland, overlooking the entire field, "foreseasthe important factor in the sum of human missionary, gives the following facts: evil," and, like the "prudent man," blessings. I might say more, but space 58; joined this year, 18; adult baptisms, thing into the waste-basket. A storm is first and most cherished article, may sion, \$69 10; amount paid for missions, of exalted dudgeon, and writes a poison-85. There are moral herces yet in the ous postal to the editor and commands ought to shame the ease and indolence presses, in language devoid of any ambiof those who "abide by the stuff" only guity, that the "vile sheet" shall never come to his house again. He hides the Ingram mission was served by Rev. D real cause of his antipathy; but industri-

-the fact of faithfulness and the fact of | tisms, sixteen; infant baptisms, one; Son- rary anaconda. The editor of the Weekly of the church in active operation? Let of appropriation, \$50; paid on salary, school commencement, remarked to a responsibility, answer. Is not the ab-Dripping Springs was served by Rev. | S115; paid for missions, \$33 20. Is it not | friend of mine that I could learn to write | sence of these social meetings evidence of L. D. Coggin, and has the following suggestive that these mission fields in for the press. The remark reached my the fact that men and women are not burn, then to blaze-to flame, until, The yow has been made to "altend upon

J. S. GILLETT, my friends what I had done, and cautioned them to be sure and read the article when it appeared. Their perusal was unnecessary, bowever, for I repeated it to them, almost word for word, beforehand, The waste basket has been "cussed but they promised to peruse and then tell

and drew forth the paper with a trembling hand. I scanned it as I stood there,

an intelligent public, and is supposed to bear upon issues that concern the civilization of the nineteenth century.'

My feathers fell. My humiliation was T. Harris. Bro. Harris thinks he preaches for missions, \$50; houses of worship, 1. the editor is not so much on the line of complete. I executed that backet in These are handsome returns, that proph- publication as on that of suppression. language which, to use the words of

"Was frequent and painful and free."

CHURCH VOWS.

"Will you be subject to the Discipline of the church, attend upon its ordinances and sun port its institutions?" "I will endeavor so to do, by the help of

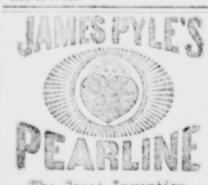
This is the answer that every one has

given to the above question before entering the church. It is a vow that has perhaps more than all the rest been vio-Will you attend upon its ordinances?" Does the last clause in the answer iment sends in a lengthy paper on a live sub- press our hearts very forcibly? It does Mason mission. Tais is an old work. jact. But the whole thing is a botch, seem that men and women who rightly It has been occupied for years. It is His chirography is criminal and his or- appreciated their relation to God, the There is some prosperity there, and the attention has been given to punctuation, consider the import of this yow. There It was served this year by Rev. J. M | composition itself is unpardonably loose, | wilful a sin as the habitual disregard of

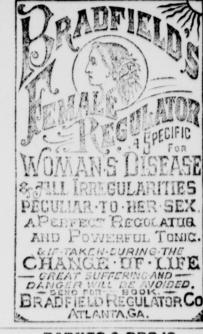
"It is expected of all who desire to Jesus Christ, and God has blessed him. two; pupils, ninety; appropriation to the done with this article? The waster should continue to evid ace their desire Richland was served by Rev. W. O. mission, \$200; paid by the people, \$200; basket replies, speaking as plainly as of salvation. Thirdly, by attending tion is too strong. The editor yields; are: the public worship of G d; the min-

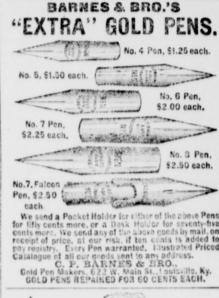
> society in our church? But how many " and "The Probable Causes of a league with Belial by framing excuse

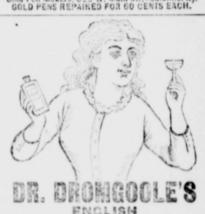
pils. The appropriation to the work the hen question. The nature of that "I will, by the help of God." Has this Lessville mission, Rev. T. C. DePew, was \$300, and the people paid \$318 to discussion—the line of argument I have been done? Are our consciences clear teen pages of closely-written foolscap to church fails of her strength, and the vate note to the editor, in which I hinted why thousands are dying for want of the ability had stimulated me to furbish my pining away spiritually. Speak, Lord, Lord that he may graciously build us up



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TO PREACHERS.

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CONFERENCE NOTES. WEST TEXAS.

conference Saturday night. The Missionary anniversary was in full blast at the Baptist Church, the largest audience room in the town. With Bro. Joyce as pilot we soon found our way to the meeting; that is, reached the outskirts of the crowd that filled the church and overflowed through the doors and windows. Bishop Duncan was the speaker. His address was original and strong. His audience laughed and wept. At one

SUNDAY dawned fair and bright. The following was the program observed :

Methodist Church: 8:30 a. m., Sundayschool, K. D. Keith, superintendent; 9:30 a. m., love-feast led by Dr. H. S. Thrall; 10:30 a. m., sermon by Bishop Duncan, and ordination of deacons; 3 p. m., sermon by Dr. J. W.

by E. B. Chappelt; 7:30 p. m., sermon by A. C.

THE love feast was short but full of profit to all who took part therein. Dr. Thrall was a good leader and the people were in the spirit on the Lord's day.

Ar half-past ten B.shop Duncan is in wer, he reads his text. It opens two with tears. pathways. Along which will be lead us? If he takes the first he must deal with wery-day questions and may teach some essons of mighty moment to both preacher and layman. If he takes the econd he may lift our souls to the gates of heaven and leave us for years to ome the memory of "a grand sermon." The matter was soon decided-he deiberately chose the first. It was a brave hing to do. But it was the right thing o do, and his words will be bearing fruit ong after we have forgotten most of the to theatres says: grand sermons" we have ever beard.

Ir was a "grand sermon" after all. It ot only listened but were convinced. ae next day an influential layman said the writer: "I shall never forget tha rmon. Heretofore there has been a aid my pastor was a sort of charity. ereafter my pastor's claim is a righteous :bt-and I'll pay it."

eener at Lumpasas when the conference ked him to print his samon. Bishop but, often, only for the grace of their figures sy's reply to a similar request was a or the modesty of their claims as to salary. incan of an arrow that ought to fly | Southwestern. There is no such state e he leaves Texas.

unsavall of Waso Female College: ofs. Spillman and Thomas of Coronal titute, San Marcos; J. D. Scoggins. n. Monk and W. T. Thornberry from Buder ; C. W. Thomas C. C. Armng, M. S. Hotchkiss and J. M. Armong of the Texas Conference.

DR. BARBEE is a success. His sermons

v. 1- Advocate first and then the TEXAS | the matter. ADVOCATE can be condoned. He is green from the States," and will learn cess to him wherever he goes.

THOSE who see Bishop Duncan in the chair will see something new under the sun-a presiding Bishop without a gavel. It is almost as novel a sight as Chinese Gordon at Sochow leading a storming column with a switch cane. But Gordon succeeded, and so did the Bishop. We have never seen better order in a conference room.

THE business of this conference was called up and d spatched in a very satis factory manner. The conference found in the presiding Bishop a trained Methodist preacher, learned in the law, alert, firm and courteous. His wit is ready, pleasant and keen; too keen sometimes for the comfort of the timid member.

A WORD about this timid member. He ought to be encouraged. Often he is the very man who ought to speak. As Bishop McTyeire says this week in his sketch of Dr. Murrah: "One has a feeling that the right is entitled to the beneeven in that case, hold ourselves responsible fit of his well-balanced judgment; that truth is in a sense defrauded by his silence and denied her own by his modesty."

THE conference received at this session an important accession of territory: It takes charge of the American work of the Mexican Border Mission Conference. Part of this district lies in Texas and part in New Mexico, and includes among other appointments El Paso, Deming and S:lver City, Fort Davis, and the Peces, Penasco and Bonito Missions Presiding Eiders Harris and Potter must now travel eight hundred miles to some WE reached Luting, the seat of the of their quarterly meetings.

> "How did the people receive your sermon n Christian Education?" "Well, Bishop, I neglected to preach on that

That is the way it went for awhile. Later on it was this way.

"Did you preach to the people on Christian Education?

"No. Bishop, but the Lord being my helper. I shall certainly do so next year.'

THE conference loses H. B. Blue by point there were several hallelujahs. transfer and gains T. F. Dimmitt. Blue Treasurer Chappell was also to have goes back to Tennessee after making a spoken, but feeling that the bishop had good record and many friends in Texas. deliverances could not be defended; (3) won the battle declined. A collection of Dimmitt is from the Texas Conference something more than a hundred dollars and goes to San Saba. We shall miss was lifted. Secretary Gillett's excellent him in the Texas Conference where his report may be found on the third page of sweet spirit, consecrated life and useful labors have made him beloved by all. San Saba will find his edifying ministry and his judicious pastoral care a bless-

Heidt and ordination of elders; 7:39 p. m., sermon by G. W. Briggs.

Battist Church: 10:30 a. m., sermon by Dr.

J. D. Barbee; 7:39 p. m., sermon by J. D.

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Ball young men on trial in the conference. Ballard was quite young, and frail from which to hold is to be at issue with the the start, but labored with enthusiasm | church ? and success until his sun went down. The first position he has yielded, for Scoggins was older and had labored be declares in his card that no form of longer. He was unusually promising and the modern theatre can be defended. greatly beloved. Dr. J. G. Walker, at The second position he still defends so whose home he died, embalmed his mem- far as it concerns Mr. Candler's sermon. church would stop. Just try it. Get a little ory in a brief but tender tribute that The third position, which is perhaps cross at something, and step out, and you will the pulpit. The preliminary service touched every heart and dimmed all eyes more important than all the rest, he does see how little you are missed. Your place

LULING entertained the conference well. We shall not soon forget the home of Bro. and Sis er Keith, whose hospitalities we shared with Scoggins, Graham and Kingsbury.

A NEEDED CORRECTION. To the Editor.

In the issue of the TEXAS ADVOCATE of Nov. 3, I find the following : The Southwestern Methodist in discussing

the difficulty of church discipline as applied Some of our people go to the theatre, now and

then, to hear a star actor, and sgain to hear some prima donna sing, and sometimes to wit ad point and pathos and power. Men ness some other performance against which nothing can be reasonably objected. It will be very difficult for our contemporary

to cite any form of the modern theatre "against which nothing can be reasonably objected." Booth and Barrett and Abbott may rking feeling in my heart that what I lead untarnished lives. It may be possible for "star actors" to follow their chosen profession without injury to themselves. This cannot be claimed, however, for that vast crowd of over-worked and poorly paid men the elder," and "to assist the elder in ad and women who fill the minor parts. Back ministering the Lord's Supper. WHAT was the bishop's text? What of the star actor there is a moral maelstrom, as his theme and how did be treat it? and its victims are the men and women who 'e have no notion of telling. "No, let help to make up the picture of which he is the e pick up that arrow, put it back in the central and resplendent figure-men and liver and try it again," said Bishop women selected not for their dramatic talent, to sole mize the rite of matrimony. since in the work which they have to do none is needed, nor for the soundness of their lives;

tle more nervous; said he, "You shan't You have copied the stat-ment you ttle up my thunder in any such criticised from Dr. Winield's paper, the shion." We will not deprive Bishop Arkansas Methodist, and not from the om his bow-string more than once be- meat in the Southwestern. Look at that paper of Ost. 15 I weste:

THERE was a good list of visitors. and then, to hear a star preacher, and again Barbee, the Book Agent; Drs. Heidt to hear some prima donna sing, and some I Bourland of the University : Prof. times to witness some other performance against which nothing can be reasonably objected."

Now, you make me appear to suggest that there is no objection to going to hear a "star actor." If you think that church press is the layman's evangelist, and the difference between "preacher" and "actor" amounts to anything, please THE Nashville Advocate asks: "Is there allow me this correction through your among our readers an older Methodist than

columns. re glorious. Socially he was as at- My entire editorial was unequivocal stive as a b'g crackling fire when the in its opposition to the theatre, but in Methodist Church over seventy-seven years.

Publishing House was by common con- going to the theatre, I showed that we and her hearing and sight are remarkably sent the best the conference had ever must needs raise the question, "What good for one of her years. The last three heard on the subject. His statement did they go to see?" and therein lies the that the people should take the Nash- difficulty and delicacy of dealing with

Dr. Winfield has set me before the public as making a plea for those who go likely affect injuriously the great and imporbetter before he gets out of Texas. Suc- to the theatre to hear "star actors," and tant interests with which he, as missionary you arraign me on the same ground, fel treasurer, is charged. It this is made to aplowing the incorrect paragraph in his paper. I have twice sent the doctor a note of correction which he has refused to publish. You will not refuse me this J. E. GODBEY. correction. ST. Louis, Mo.

We take great pleasure in giving place to the foregoing letter from our esteemed brother, the editor of the Southwestern Methodist. He has just cause of complaint and should be set right. In printing his letter we desire to say :

1. Having mislaid our copy of the Southwestern Methodist we printed the passage as quoted in an editorial of Dr. Winfield; supposing it was there quoted correctly.

2. There is vast difference between 'star-preacher" and "s'ar-actor," and the substitution of the latter word by the Arkansas Methodist made a material change in the meaning of the sentence. 3. It was doubtless a typographical

error that Dr. Winfield should have made haste to correct when the mistake was brought to his notice. His refusal to puplish the note of correction is unpardonable. 4. We shall bereafter quote directly

from our contemporary, and steer clear of

the doubtful typography of "the gentleman from Arkansas."

DR. KELLEY'S CARD. We print on the first page of this issue written to correct what he claims to be a misinterpretation of his views, and in the interest of "candor, clearness and peace."

The issues raised by the sermon, the rude interruption of the service by the actress, and the false reports that folowed, were these: (1) Can the Methodist church endorse the theatre; (2)
Shall it sustain its ministers in preaching against it; (3) Can it tolerate the invasion of its houses of worship by s'rolling players after the fashion of Man Abbett's.

Is a man of good appetite, sound sleep, hard work, balance in mind and body. He is a sphere without any flat places. He has common sense and 'old-time religion.' Good folks shout when he preaches, and shabby people are ashamed of themselves and their sins. He will be conscientious in 'fixing the appoint
Man Abbett's. Miss Abbott?

Dr. Kelley, in his letter to the American, held: (1) That some forms of the modern theatre must not be condemned; (2) That Mr. Candler's sermon and like That Miss Abbott, in interrupting a

lley, in his card, yield the positions

letter to the American, and afterward d-fended in a longer and more deliberate communication.

Whether his card meets the case the authorities of the church must deter-

DUTIES OF A TRAVELING DEACON. A correspondent propounds the following question with the request that it be answered in the columns of the paper.

Is it contrary to the Discipline for unordai ed preachers to solemnize the rites of matrimony? Give reference in Discipline.

The Discipline, on page 91, 470, distinctly states that no minister shall be elected and ordained deacon who has not been two years in the regular itinerant work, except such as may be selected by acolytes in the semblance of the devil of tradi-

the Bishop for missionary work. The Discipline, page 91, 171, declares that the duties of a traveling deacon are "To administer baptism and to solemnize the rite of matrimony in the absence of

As only a deacon can perform the du ties of a deacon it is contrary to the law of our church for an unordained preacher

EDITORIAL BREVITIES

BISHOP HARGROVE'S address is as follows: Bishop R. K. Hargrove, Nashville, Tenn. Correspondents will please follow this address

Tug Wesleyan Advocate reports that the Pierce monument fund has reached the sum of nine hundred dollars, and will pass the thousand line before conference.

THE Richmond Advocate says that a Methodist of that city subscribed for the Advocate, ordering it to go to a gentleman in the country who was irreligious. After some months be made inquiry and heard that this new reader, to the surprise of his neighbors, had become a devout and sincere Christian. The the pastor's junior preacher.

Grandmother McWhirter, of Clarksville, Tenn? This venerable lady is over ninety roury is at z ro. His speech on the regard to disciplining members for She is often in her seat in the house of God, derers are treated.

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verses of the ninety-first psalm may be read with profit in this connection."

THE Southern Advocate, Charleston, S. C., says: "It is for the church to say, whether Dr. Kelley's recent unfortunate utterance will pear, and such seems to be the general opinion as thus far expressed, Dr. Kelley will not hesitate, we think, to resign."

"TENTATIVELY" saved Dr. Kelley once. Horace Bishop suggests that it will take "Pickwickian" this time.

MISS ABBOTT declared that the prayer in "Mignon" comes from her heart. We would like to ask if the kiss she gives the tenor comes from the same place.

THE Nashville Advocate: Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, is throwing himself into the fight against whisky in Atlanta in a way that pleases that portion of the people who love to see a public man stand up for his convictions. The number of such seems to be increasing.

In noting Dr. Young J. Allen's visit to this country, the Wesleyan Advocate says: "For over thirty years Dr. Allen has been pursuing the grand purpose of his life, the redemption of China. Night and day, summer and winter, for all that time he has been faithfully at work for the Master, and has never asked a day's rest from his loved employ or a moment's respite from the heavy responsibility of his position. Dr. Allen has never been home but once, and then not at his own instance. He was elected by the North Georgia Conference as a delegate to the General Conference, which met in Atlanta, Ga, in 1878. He came in time to attend the conference and discharge the duties imposed upon him, visited a few places in Georgia and returned to his work. This, therefore, is the first time Dr. Allen has asked respite from a work that has well nigh consumed him. Let us pray that God will prosper his coming."

The Richmond Advocate makes the following pen-picture of Bishop Key: "The one called Joses in the Acts would have had a dair, A. A. Allison.

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The fact that a tendency seems to exist to

Christian service in a Christian church, did the right thing, "at the right time and place."

In closing its comments upon his position, this paper said: "That he is in the wrong there is no doubt. We trust he wrong there is no doubt. We trust he wrong the read of the wrong and of the wrong the read of the wrong the read of the wrong and of the wrong the wrong the read of the wrong and of the wrong the read of the wrong and of the wrong the read of the wrong the read of the wrong and of the wrong the read of the wrong the

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THE Pittsburg Advocate holds the sound opinion that men are apt to overestimate their importance to the church. It says: "We think that if we should cease to work the not notice, though assumed in his first will be filled at once, and the church will move right along."

THERE seems to be an awakening all along the line in reference to contributions to all the recognized causes of our Evangelical churches

FOREIGN rewspapers print a story quite characteristic of Italian susceptibility to dramatic effects. In a Sicilian village a priest recently preached a sermon on hell, and in the midst of his discourse he suddenly stopped and exclaimed, in tragical tones, "Ecco il diavolo!" And there, sure enough, was seen standing near the pulpit a very fierce-looking demon, all black, with two great horns on his head and a long tail trailing upon the floor. In an instant there was a panic among the congregation, and in a struggle to reach the doors many women were injured, while others became ill from sheer fright. The judicial inquiry which at once followed revealed the fact that the priest had got up one of his tion. The father cannot be very well satisfied with the success of his experiment, one result of which is that he is likely to be sent to prison. This is far in advance of any of the sensations invented by the Salvation Army.

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Zion's Herald, Boston: The woman suffragists seem to thrive on defeat. Holston Methodist: There is a tremendous

mount of medio-rity on the tripod. Wesleyan Advocate: After all, men see what they bring the capability of seeing." New Orleans Advocate: True preaching means gospel works, as well as gospel words. Sunday School Times: New character will usher in new joys, and gradually banish the

Alabama Advocate: All true, robust Christian character must have a backbone of ound dectrine. New York Observer: Summer is said to be the mother of the poor, but the winter is the

father of heroes. Christian Index: The best way to put down modern skepticism and every other ism. ancient and modern, is to preach the gospel. Nashville Advocate: A year ago they killed Haddock in Sioux City, Iowa, for insisting on the observance of the law. Now there is not an open saloon in that city. Pittsburgh Advocate: The time has gone

when public officers in this country can be-

come partners in the crimes of the liquor business by lending to it their official endorsement. Golden Rule: The executions will serve notice upon all the anarchists of Europe, that they cannot come to America to scatter dynamite, without being treated as other murNORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Northwest Texas Conference held its twenty-nigth annual session in Fort Worth, Nov. 9-15, Bishop A. W. Wilson presiding, F. P. Ray secretary.

The following are the answers to the

Question 1 - Who are admitted on trial? J. W. Story, G. S. Hardy, C. M. Verdeli, J. S. Odom, M. K. Irvin, G. J. Irvin, A. B. Roberts.
Ques 2.—Who remain on triai? W. K.
Simpson, G. A. Green, C. E. Gallagher, R. C.
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Bennett, S. O. Gafford, J. E. McCleskey, C. V.

Simpson, G. W. Bruce, M. R. T. Davis, N. B. Bennett, S. O. Gafford, J. E. McCleskey, C. V. Irvin.

Ques. 3.—Who are discontinued? None.
Ques. 4.—Who are admitted into full connection? C. V. Oswalt, E. Hightower, J. R. Hinson, Thos, Duncan.
Ques. 5.—Who are re-admitted? None.
Ques. 6.—Who are re-edwed by transfer from other conferences? I. W. Rogers, Iexas Conference; F. T. Mitchell, Texas Conference: Ques. 7.—Who are the deacons of one year? J. P. Holmes, Little Rock Conference, W. H. Moss from North Fexas Conference, E. F. Boone from the East Texas Conference, E. F. Ellis, Jno R. Henson, (ordained), Cornelius Rowland, Emmett Hightower, Ques. 9.—What traveling preachers are elected deacons? J. M. Morris, G. M. Tucker, T. E. Ragsdale, B. A. Snoddy, S. C. Smith, E. B. Sterling, H. B. Whittenberg, T. G. Pulne, J. F. Swofford, S. O. Gafford, D. C. Dupuy, C. W. Cook.

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devout life of our Bishop has moulded his features. He could be picked out by his face as a rounded, rational, wholesome Christian. He is a man of good appetite, sound sleep, hard is a man of good appetite, sound sleep, hard in their life and official administration? The

APPOINTMENTS. Georgetown District.

JAMES MACKEY, P. E. Georgetown Station-W. H. Vaughn, (T. Georgetown S'ation—W. H. Vaughn, (F. B. Norwood, sup.)
Belton Station—H. A. Bourland.
Round Rock Circuit—W. A. Derrick.
Temple Station—F. T. Mitchell.
Taylor Station—J. W. Dickinson.
Corn Hill Circuit—J. S. Funnell.
Killeen Circuit—W. A. Gilleland.
Liberty Hill Circuit—J. K. Lane, (J. E. Mc

Closkey).

Salado Circuit—J. D. Crockett.
O'Enavitle Circuit—Merion Mills.
Bertram Circuit—Robt. Simpson.
Burnet Circuit—J. W. Hardy.
Burnet Station—D. H. Dickey.
North Belton Circuit—Sam'l. Morris.
South Belton Circuit—J. M. Simpson.
J. W. Heidt—Regent Southwestern University.

Waco District. SAMU'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. Waco Station-H. Bishop. Waco Circuit-E. A. Smith, (E. R. Barcus, Morrow Street and East Waco-W. G.

Morrow Street and East Waco-W. G. Connor.
West Circuit—Wm. Vaughn.
Mastersville Circuit—G. W. Owens.
Corsicana Station—R. U. Armstrong.
Dresden Circuit—E. E. Gallagher.
Bosqueville Circuit—B. F. Gassaway.
Mt. Calm Circuit—W. H. Moss.
Mexia Circuit—Geo. S. Wyatt, Geo. J. Irvin.
Groesbeck Circuit—Geo. D. Wilson.
Axtell circuit—J. W. Montgomery.
Wortham Circuit—E. T. Bates.
Cedar Island Circuit—Thos, Duncan.
Corsicana Circuit—J. W. Kizziar.
Thornton Circuit—Supplied by R. Odom.

Waxahachie District. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
Waxanachie Station—M. K. Little, J. A.
Watkup, F. P. Ray, Sup.
Ennis Station—James H. Collard, Jr.
Sims and Glenwood Circuit—Sam'l Weaver.
Lancaster and Ferris Cercuit—C. H. Etits.
Wesley and Rusk Circuit—C. G. Shatt.
Red Oak Circuit—Jno. S. Davis.
Reagor Circuit—N. A. Keen.
Irene Circuit—F. M. Winburne.
Italy Circuit—W. W. Henderson.
Rice and Chatfield Circuit—A. Davis.
Bristol Circuit—A. T. Cu'bertson.
Kerens Circuit—I. N. Reeves.
Waxabachee Circuit—Senn'l J. Franks.
Hutchins Mistot—H. M. Glass.
Averon Circuit—M. R. T. Davis.

Fort Worth District. J. FRED COX, F.E.
Fort Worth Station—W. L. Nelms.
Fort Worth Circuit—C. S. Field.
Arlington and Village Creek—J. M. Bond.
Marystown Circuit—Geo. A. Green.
Cleburne Station—A. P. Taylor.
Noland River Circuit—J. D. Odom.
Alvarado Station—Jno. M. Barcus.
Grandview Circuit—L. G. Rogers.
Itaska Circuit—S. B. Ellis.
Hillsboro Staton—E. F. Boone.
Abbott Circuit—J. W. Sansom.
Whitney Circuit—H. B. Heary.
Mansiled Circuit—E. M. Sweet. J. FRED COX, P.E.

Weatherford District. J. HARALSON, P. E. Weatherford Station-W. R. D. Stockton. Weatherford Circuit-J. M. Baker. Springtown and Goshen Circuit-R. M. nelton. Booneville Circuit—J. B. Hawkins. Jack-boro Station—Jacob Carl; (John Pow

Graham Station—J. H. Trimble.
Whitt Circuit—E W. Simmans.
Seymour and Benjamin—J. R. Henson,
O. Gafford. ner Circuit-N. B. Bennett.

Vernon Mission—J. T. Hosmer. Milsap Circuit—R. M. Morris. Mobeette Mission—W. I. Harris. Finis Circuit—To be supplied by S. H. Newby.
Garvin Circuit—W. F. Graves.
Verson Station—E. Hightower.
Clarendon Mission—J. L. Mills.
Qua. ah and Margaret—To be supplied.

Granbury District. Granbury Station—G. W. Swofford. Cisco Station—C. W. Daniel. Eastland Circuit—B. J. H. Thomas Breckepridge Mission—Sup. by A. P. Payne. Lip n Circuit—John A. Gardner, (H. C.

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Paluxy Circuit—A. B. Roberts.
Glan Rose Circuit—J. J. Harris.
Throckmorton and Eliasville—D.C. Strange.
Acton Circuit—C. W. Irvin.
Strawn Mission—B. A. Thomasson.
Desdemona Mission—To be supplied by H. S. Anglin.
Santo Mission—Milton K. Irvin.
Koperl Mission—C. R. Shapard.
O. M. Addision—Conference colporteur.

Gatesville District. E. A. BAILEY, P. E. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
Gatesville Station—G. W. Graves.
Gatesville Circuit—To be supplied, (R. J.
Perry, sup.)
Stephenville Circuit—J. R. Steele.
Green's Creek Circuit—J. J. Davis.
Carleton Circuit—J. C. Carter.
Jonesboro Circuit—S. S. Scott.
Meridian and Walnut Circuit—W. V. Jones,
Jo. F. Hines, sup.) Meditalian and Grands
(Jo. F. Hines, sup.)
Mediregor Circuit—J. P. Mussett.
Cutton Circuit—Wm. Price.
Dublin Circuit—R. A. Hall.
Crawford and Valley Mills Circuit—B. F.

aig-tt. Henson Creek Circuit--C. Rowland. Iredell Circuit--R. V. Gallaway. Martin's Gap Mission--To be supplied by Brownwood District.

W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

Brownwood Station-J. R. Nelson. Coleman and Ballinger-H. C. Jolly, G. W. Coleman and Ballinger—H. C. Jolly, G. W. Riley.
Hamilton Circuit—W. J. Lemons.
Indian Creek Circuit—J. W. Story.
Comanche Circuit—M. B. Johnson.
Bee House Circuit—M. Morgan.
Pecan Circuit—To be supplied.
Goldthwaite Mission—C. V. Oswalt.
Centre City Circuit—R. W. Wellborn.
Comanche and Leon Circuit—A. P. Smith.
Round Mcuntain Circuit—G. F. Fair.
Lampasas Statior—T. W. Rogers.
Copperas Cove Circuit—J. F. Neal.
Santa Anna Circuit—W. E. Caperton.
M. D. Reynolds, President Centenary College.

G. W. Bruce, Professor Centenary College. Abilene District.

JOHN N. WALLACE, P. E. Abilene Station - C. S. McCarver.
Sweetwater Mission - Milton L. Mcody.
Buffalo Gap Mission-- J. P. Hulse.
Colorado Station-- To be supplied by J. P.

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Lytie Gap Mission--D. C. Stark.
Albany Station--W. D. Robinson.
Auson Mission--I. H. Wiseman.
Rising Star Mission--A. B. Trimble.
Sipe Springs Circuit--W. E. Woodward.
Dickens Mission--To be supplied by J. H.

Beg Springs Station—To be supplied by J. H. Stearall,
Beile Plains and Baird—R. F. Dunn.
Big Springs Station—C. M. Verdell.
Singder Mission—J. T. Ellis.
Albany Mission—To be supplied by J. M. R. R. Raymond—Agent Belle Paine Col-

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THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal. The posteffice address of Rev. John A. Wallace is Albany, Texas.

-A note from Dr. Jas. Younge brings the

Conference, and Miss Mary Belle Fowler, will be married in the College Chapel at Killgore, T vas, Thursday evening, Dec. 1, at seven ocacie. The Advocate tenders earnest congra a atlens and rest wishes.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimosly adopted by Shearn Memorial Sunday-school, with the request that they be published in the Houston and Galveston daily papers and the Texas Advocate:

Whereas, in the all-wise providence of God he has called from amongst us our beloved brother, Charles W. Hurley, an earnest and devoted laborer in his vineyard here, to that higher and holler realm where his sainted spirit shall forever bask in the sunshine of his glorious presence in the full cripyment of the fruitten of his grace with that countless multitude "that no man can number out or every nation, kindred and tongue;" and,

Whereas, This city has lost an energetic, highly honorable and business citizen, the Christian community a zealous werker, and Shearn Memorial Church and Sunday-school an ardent, devoted and leading member; therefore, be it

Resolved. That we bow in submissive reverence to the will of our fleavenly Father in Sunday-school, with the request that they be

Resolved. That we bow in submissive reverence to the will of our Heavenly Father in thus removing from us our beloved brother in the micst of his usefulness, and that we tender to his honored and devoted family our warmest and deepest sympathy and friendship in this their great and sad bereavement, and earnestly pray that our Heavenly Father, "who doeth all things right," may give them grace and fertitude to bear with Christian resignation this their great and irreparable loss.

Chairman of Committee.

-Subscriber, Lavernia, Wilson county, Nov. 7: As we are anxiously waiting for a preacher, I thought the readers of the Abvocate would like to know how Lavernia Church
is getting along. The Sunday-school has between sixty and seventy members and is still
increasing. We have got a missionary society
which has about fifty members who paid a
nickle every quarter. We have preaching
once every month and prayer-meeting every
Wednesday night. We have not finished the
church yet, and we are in need of more funds.
We have an organ, which is a great improvement to the singing. Bro. Dennis held a good
meeting the end of last month—October—and
every mourner was converted, and all joined
the church except one We paid all our assessments in full and over-paid the preacher.
May God bless us with a grand revival and a
good crop next year. We have made a small
crop of cotten, but we are truly thankful for
the many mercies which we have received
from our Father in Heaven. May every member of the M. E. Church. South, work harder
next year for our noble cause. Se not
ashamed to pray in public and to speak. And
above all, do not forget your pastor in charge.
May the blessing of God rest on us all. preacher, I thought the readers of the Apvo.

Belton Circuit. -Occasional, Cedar Creek, Belton Circuit: We know if the hostesses who are to entertain the angust body of Methodists, convening in Fort Worth this week, had a vote, it would be a vote of thanks to Horare Bishep, of Wacc, for his timely and very considerate article in a late Advocate on "Let us Don't." How few think that "the biscuits are burning," or would care if the school bell "did ring and the chi'dren be late," or how many friends they invited mannounced to tea or dinner. It would be a real pleasure to any housewife to entertain such a man. May many act on his advice, and thereby receive the blessing of the hostess. But it is not of this we would write only, Bro. Morris preached his farewell sermon for us at this place to-day, and a splendid talk he made. His appeal to his flock that trey be steadfast, of good comfort, and united, was pathetic. He did ample justice to his text from 11 Con., xiii:11. When he remarked, in his unique and inimitable style "that he had never in his whole life had the august body of Methodists, convening in

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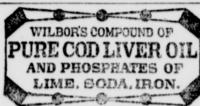
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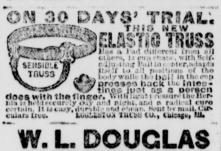
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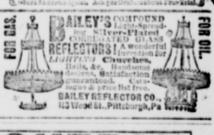
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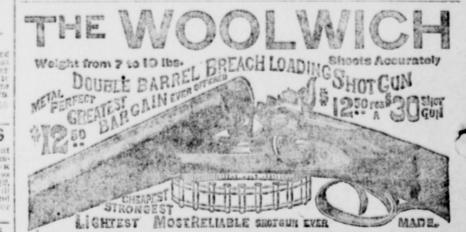


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Sift well what I entreat, And from the chaff, O condescend To separate the wheat.

When 'twixt two paths I halt, decide Thyself for me The way; Compel me closer to Tay side,

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want to ba." The father replied: "I do not wish to say anything to discourage or retard your joining the church-only to urge that the step be well considered and taken from right motives. The true idea of the church, in my thought, is that it is, or ought to be, composed of Christians-Christ's friends and followers and servants; not professing or claiming to be better than others, but confessing themselves to be sinners, even as others, who have felt their need of being saved from their corrupt and deprayed selves-from their sin, as well as from its conse and embrace Jesus the Christ as the only, the God-given, almighty, and loving Savior of sincers cond-mned, lost, unable help; and who, thus accepting and closing in with him, yield themselves wholly to him in gratitude and love, to be his entirely, to be kept by him, to live by faith in him, with him, and for him, now and forever; and who, in so embracing him, receive and enjoy as his free gift his offered pardon and grace; and all this by the light and life-giving grace and work of the Holy Spirit."

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STONE—PARKMAN—In the M. E. Church, South, at Caldwell, Texas, Nov. 2 1887, Mr. W. M. Stone and Miss Emaile Parkman, U. T. Hotchkiss officiating. WILLIAMS—BREWER—At the residence of

the bride's parents, near Caldwell, Oct. 18, 1887, by Rev. O. T. Hotenkiss, Mr. H. H. Wu-nams and Miss Susie Brewer, both of Burieson county. Son county.

SELECT-PROUD—At the residence of the bride's oarents, at Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 25, 1887, Mr. Chas. Seeber and Miss Ella Proud, Geo. A. LeClete, officiating. SIMMONDS—CONNER—A4 the residence of the orders parents, at Longview, Texas, Oct. 26, 1887, Mr. Richard Simmonds and Miss Mand Councer, Geo. A. LeOlere, officiating. FOSTER-MATHEWS-At the residence of the brides, at Longview, Texas, Nov. 6, 1887, Mr. Samuel Foster to Mrs. Tenne Mathews, Geo. A. LeClere, officiating.

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the great callings of life. He had an invincible determination—an unconquerable will—all these were sanctified by grace civine. These settling qualities were manifest in him no less in his church than in his business. He was loyal to his church and kind and loving to his paster. That lofty and loving disposition which he pessessed shone brightest in the home circle. As husband and father you will hardly find one more honored, more loved. While his health was yet failing, he was working for God and his home, and when the summons came, sudden as it was, he was found with the harness on—both as a business found with the harness on—both as a business man and a Christian gentleman; the one WITH PAIN.

return home his paster took a missionary collection, and this interested spectator of his country's resources and progress gave one deliar to spread the kingdom of Corist in the earth. We do hope that picture will not be drawn again this good year.—Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

Thanks be unto dod for the doctrine of the bride's father, Whitesboro, Texas, Oct. 27th, by D. F. Fuller, R. S. Card and Lucila Dia
HOUSTON, TEXAS

DAVENPORT.—Maggie May Davenport was born Feb. 15, 1884 and departed this life Oct. 28, 1887. Luttle Maggie was a sweet child of uncommon leveliness of disposition. She was the baby of the family, the Joy of the house-hold, and fire death has brought a pang which nothing but the grace of God can heal. Thanks be unto dod for the doctrine of importantly and the hope meeting again. In recalling, as the pastor, the baby-welcome she all ways gave me, and the winning ways by which she sought to entertain. I share with the stricken family the weight of this great sorrow. May God be with them in this tryling hour and comfort their hearts with his own presence.

W. E. Rector.

Westmoreland, one of our best men. He was born in Panola county, Texas, Aug. 21, 1848, and was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Mt. Zion in 1865, and ived a Christian life until death claimed the body, and he now lives in a better home. Death had no terror. In 1873 he was fortunately joined in marriage to Miss M. E. Griffi, who was a strong help to him. Bro. Westmoreland was class leader, steward and Sunday-school superintendent for several years, Pills every morning about ten o'clock, as a Lacy, Rev. T. P. Smith officiating.

Ross—Young—At the residence of the bride's grandtainer, R. D. Sanders, Esq., Nov. 2, 1887, by Rev. T. J. Parwin, N. A. Ross, of West Point, Texas, to Miss S. M. Young, of Winchester, Texas.

Sanders—Johnson—At Groesbeeck, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. J. M. Sanders and Mrs. Nancy J. Johnson, Oct. 30, 1887, at the residence of the bride's father Rev. R. J. Hodges, Wayland, Texas, by Rev. T. M. Price, Mr. Alonzo Petry and Miss E. J. Hodges.

HUTCHISON.—Armie Hill was born Dec. 3, 1849; converted and joined the church in her seventeenth year; married to Jas. A. Hutchison, July 1, 1841; died at home in Bloson. Prairie, Taxas, Nov. 3, 1887. Sister Hutchison was italy an exemplary Christian. In all the relations of life she manifested the religious power of the Divine Spuit within. Those best acquainted with her were won't to say, "it is easy for her to live a Christian." It was she began aright and until the day of her death continued. Few have lived and died more homored and loved by their community that this estimable hady; but how vain human homers in death, if they be all. Thank God she had these, and more. A gracious Heavenly Father crowned her useful life with a triumphant death. She knew she was at hir carfully end; but, without a fear, in holy triumph she passed away. May the good Lord comfort the aged mother, and console the glief-stricken husband, children and brothers and sisters.

D. F. Fuller.

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BRESSE—Mrs. Josephine Bressie, nee Grady died Oct 21, 1887, in Big Springs, Texas, at about 22 years of age, having been nurried three months, August 21, 1887, to M. F. Bressie at her home in Farmington, Mo. Mrs. Bressie was a member of the Methodist Church, a devoted Christian, and during her filness of seven weeks was patient and resigned. She died in the full assurance of hope, and her dying testimony was another evidence that to the Christian death has no sting, the grave no victory. A few hours be fore death she bade each one present good, by, and pointing upward said, "how bright is the place to which I meding," and when no longer able to speak, the bright, smiling countenance, more expressive than word, seemed to testify that the angels were present to bear away her immortal spirit to the chimes of heavenly rest.

Why shen d we mount departed friends
Or whelch at dea h's alarms.

Why should we mouth departed friends Or shrink at dea h's alarms, When 'its the voice that Jesus sends To call them to his arms. Rev. James G. Johnson, son of Elias and Margery colmson, was born in filinels. March 5, 1812, and died at this home in Walker county, Texas, Oct. 7, 1887, 16 p. m. We have been unable to get the date of his conversion, but we know he was converted, not from the date, but the fruit which followed. Not a doubt ever came over his mind as to that epoch in his life. Neither did those who knew him ever doubt. He had the privilege of having an experience of the privilege of the privilege of having an experience of the privilege of having an experience of the privilege of the privilege of having an experience of the privilege of the privile

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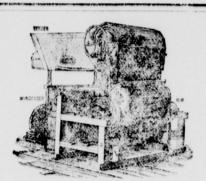
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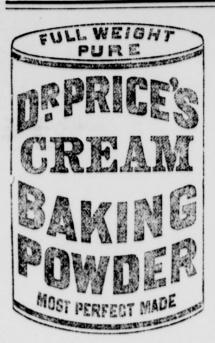
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meal and will put them on the market as soon suggestions concerning the rope. Fischer's can be made to partake fully and freely of the by the act of the county attorney, who last tographer. Monday, in accordance with an order made by Judge Beckham, based on the complaint of J. S. Carruthers, filed a complaint in the clerk's office charging that the concern was illegal; | could. In a tone of intense bitterness of spirthat it had no capital stock paid up, no stockholders as the law requires and no legal char- venge circular, hissed out between his tightly ter. It further charges that the concern has clenched teeth: "There will come a time porated and is a chartered institution when the voices they are stranging to death." The such is not the case, and that if any charter last syllable of Spies' concluding words, has ever been granted it was wrongfully ob- hoarse with suppressed passion, had not 1500 policies have been issued by this concern to the Master Masons, their wives and daughters, when the only assets are about \$2000 in more loadly exclaimed: "Hurrah for Anfurniture and fixtures. In order that the business of this concern may be stopped and that | ment of my life." the public may be protected, the county attorney asks that the charter of the association, abruptly by the slow-measured intonation of if it has one, be declared void and a writ of Parsons, like a white-robed priest before the ouster be issued against the officers, who are altar of sacrifice. Not a dying request, but Sam M. Farmer president, J. K. Ashby secre- rather like a command or warning he sounded tary and Henro Schwartz treasurer. * * J m Jones, colored, was accidentally killed at Corsicana. * * A Mexican section hand

suicided at Bellville. * * Mr. Ben L. Craft, | you let me speak, Sheriff Matson?' a druggist of Denison, was stabbed several times by an unknown party attempting to fied through the shroud broke out in unnatuassassinate him. * * John Raemer was | ral hollow accents: The subscription price of ADVOCATE is \$2 badly hurt by blacin at Kingsbury. O A fire at Greenville destroyed the compress and 2500 bales of cotton, involving a loss of \$150. * * A sheriff's posse ran down old Willis Connor, the East Texas desperado, and a few words. I-"

> murdered an old man, keeper of the railroad tank at McNeal, on the Cotton Belt railroad. Obituary.

killed him. A ten year old grandson, who

was with him, was also killed. * * Tramps

of Christ's Church, Houston, died at River- about the necks that between the caps and side, R. L., of consumption.

Galvesten.

Nov. 12 -Jack Ryan died at Cooksville. Nov. 13 -W. W. Wallen, a prominent citi-

beeca Younge, wife of Rev. Jas. Younge, the tremor. This continued for over a minutewidely known temperance lecturer, died at an hour it seemed to be-and then the strug-Sherman.

Nov. 14-II. Studemann, a prominent mer- ly ceased. chant, died at LaGrange. O Mrs. John | The bodies of Engel and Fischer were mowas a resident of Denison.

dy for regulating these organs.

General Mews.

The Anarchists.

The commutation of the sentence of Fielden and Schwa' to imprisonment, and the suicide | Chicago in 1833. of Lings, left four of the Anatchists to pay the extreme penalty of the law-Spies, Engel, Fischer and Parsons. Perhaps there was never manifested a more utter disregard of death. Not one of them would accept any ervice. The death warrants were read to take the following graphic description from a special to the at. Louis Republican: THE DEATH MARCH.

It lacked just seven minutes and a half of the hour of high noon when a single whiteshreuded figure, above which was a face of yellowish pallor, the face of August Spies, committed suicide in Erath county. o o Tae passed the first post of the gallows. The Gordon Coal Oil and Mining Company discov- gaping crowd, ten feet below, half rose inered coal about three miles from Gordon, at a voluntarily from their chairs at the first depth of thirty-three feet, the strata being glimpse of the apparition, advancing across about two feet thick. . Real estate is on the scaffold. Spies looked calm an I gianced a boom in Waxahachie. . Fifty citizens down at the reporters with a trace of his old of San Angelo have obligated themselves to time cynical smile. He walked firmly over pay 81 per month for three years toward a the drop, guided by the grasp of a deputy, to shade-tree fund. This money will be used for the farther edge of the gallows. Following establishing sidewalks and planting and close came Fischer-close enough to touch Sples' shroud had his hands not been pinioned Henry Schwartz, a brick-mason fof Fort under the white muslin. Fischer's counte-Worth, was run over by a train near Plano | nanco had a peculiar glisten, totally unlike the and killed. * * Cotton is bringing nine ashiness of Engel's heavy features, and in cents at many points in Texas, with chances strange contrast with the dead lack of color for further advance. " " Tom Crow fatally in the pinched lineaments of Parsons. The stabbed a gin engineer named Wilmoth, near once jaunty, vivacious Texan came last. He Wills Point, in a quarrel about 82. " The had aged twenty years since the day and the telephone between Longview and Marshall is hour scarce twelve months before, when he to be removed. " Maurice Moore, in an tripped lightly into the court before Judge attempt to arrest the McNeals, of Travis Gary and dippantly declared that he was county, was shot and killed. * * Wash ready to be tried at once for his life. The moment his feet touched the scaffold Parsons seemed to completely lose his identity and to festival. * * The annual report of the feel that his spirit was no longer part of his Terrell lunatic asylum gives 372 patients on body. He had wrought himself to an ecstacy hand, 152 discharged restored, 23 improved of solemn self-glorification. Only he-the one and 54 died. The Austin asylum reports 556 American-seemed to realize to the full that on hand, 57 discharged restored, 37 improved the must die in a manner to impress, if possiand 41 died. * * An attempt by a party un- bie, on all future generations the thought that

arm with buckshot. * * A beller, at Bla- America ever made a more marvelous presentation of a self-chosen part, perfect in distant, far-away look, and, above all, the attitude of apparent complete resignation, Mrs. W. R. Alton of Corsicana, was thrown that every fold of the awkward shroud only from a buggy and badly hurt. " Cooks served to make more distinct, was by far the most striking feature of the entire gallows The T. and P. railroad received and for- picture. The squat form of Engel alongside, with stupid, wide-jawed face, made a hideous contrast to l'arsons' assumption of the halo l of a martyr. Fischer was head and shoulders taller than the other three, making his only & S. F. 1886, 6 624,100; 1887, 7,739,077; increase, loc:asional looks of too evident bravado more 1,114,917. * * Judge Pardee of the United noticeable than might otherwise be, at a sorry States circuit court rendered a decision in the disadvantage, campared with the steady coolness of Spies. The latter's exhibition of quiet, thorough nerve surpassed as a wonder

ADJUSTING THE ROPES. struggles with the architectural defects of the The four burly deputies standing to the rear Capitol building. * * Cranfell, the report of the four condemned men, began without ter, bounced by the late legislature, will have delay to adjust the ropes, Spies' noose being his grievances settled next month; he wants the one first placed. He did not appear to redamages from legislators. * * On the gard it of any more consequence than a new morning of Nov. 11th, Collin county had its linen collar. The knot was slipped down the first freeze, ice forming on standing water. * cord close against his neck. Spies did not * The Cotulia Ledger says: Dr. A. E. Ca. show a tremor, but when the same proces ruthers has just put up 600 head of spayed was being carried out with Fischer he turned cows to fatten on prickly pear and cotton seed and quickly whispered to the bailiff some

as they are fat enough. His expriment in fat- occasional ardor was quite noticeably lessen- fruits of common activity; only by the impostening beef cattle on this dict is a great benefit ed when he felt the hempen strand, and En- sibility of acquiring individual capital can to the stockmen all over Texas. There will gel bit his under-tip hard when his turn came. every one be compelled to work who claims be thousands of cattle fattened by this pro- Just then Dr. Murphy, a young physician the right to live. It is admitted that the cess in Southern Texas this winter. Many standing back of Engel, whisperingly cracked property of each individual in the community small stock owners will pen and fatten to- a joke at Engel's ear. Incredicle as it may could not be taken away from him and put in gether, ordering the cotton seed meal in car seem, the low-browed Anarchist laughed out- to a common fund to be divided among all the lots. * * E. W. Trumbull sues Sheriff right with the rope around his neck and while members of the community without a resort Gapa for false arrest, placing damages at another was being fastened on Parsons by to revolution and force. The way to the re-\$25,000. All of Sherman. * * The farmers his side. But the grote-que laugh stopped in suit sought to be reached leads to the deof Wise county having this year given less at- a single instant, and Parsons, meekly as a struction of the existing system of social ortention to cotton and more to diversified crops saint, cast his eyes upward at the dangling der and of all laws and institutions upon are in instances able to pay up the past two line above him. Before the Anarchists had which the system is based. The association years incebtedness. * * The Masonic Mu- an inkling of what was to be done the white charges that the government, the law, the tual Benevolent Association, an insurance caps were defuly slipped upon their heads and schools, the churches, the press, are in the concern, which has been running at Fort drawn down to the necks, shutting off the pay and under the sway of the property-Worth ostensibly in the interest of Master view of each as completely and with less Masons and their families, has got into court | warning than does the camera cloth of a pho- laboring classes must achieve their deliver-THEIR LAST WORDS.

August Spies was the first of the four doomed men to make use of his wits while he it, he, the man who wrote the infamous re-

wildly, cried: "Hurrah for Anarchy!" Fischer caught the fire of the utterance and archy," adding: "This is the happiest mo-

There was a silence like the grave, broken forth:

"May I be allowed to speak?" Then with a slow entreaty came: "Will There was another agonizing pause. Muf-

"Let the voice of the people be heard." His voice was clear and loud and ringing.

"Men of merica," said he, "I want to say something to you. Mr. Sheriff, may I speak

Then the signal was given and THE DROP FELL.

A crash as of a falling house thundered through the corridors. The slender ropes were taut. In full view of the 200 men in front were the four white, writhing shronds, shrouds could be noticed blackening and interest. Nov. 10-Dr. J. McKenzle Johnson died at purpling. Nine mortal minutes passed. The four Haymarket murderers had been literally throttled and strangled by the law.

From the first step of Spies upon the scafzen of Lavaca county, died at Halletsville. * fol I until the cutting of the rope precisely six * E. R. Brolles, a Henderson county farmer, minutes and three seconds had elapsed. Spics was killed by his wagon running over him. * died hard. His legs and arms moved conval-H. T. Bramble, an old citizen, printer and sively with extraordinary rapidity. His ist, died at Texarkana. O Mrs. Re- whole frame was agitated by a quivering gles grew fainter and fainter, until they final-

Bremond died at Austin. * * Conductor tionless for a moment after the drop, save Emree, of the Mexican Central, was killed at for the swinging to and fro. Then Fischer's Sala to station. " " Jno. Werneberg died legs drew up and down, and there was a cona Dallas from an over-dose of chloral. He valsive movement in his arms. Eagel's struggles were brief. Parsons alone died as best baking powder is that which, the ingrethough his heart had been pierced by a bullet. dients being healthful, gives off the largest The liver and kidneys must be kept in good He came down like a log. There was not a condition. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a great remediatele-not a single contraction of the musdest amount of residuum in the bread. A small cles. His neck had been broken instantly. All three of the others evidently slowly considered healthful, is used in some of the strangled to death.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

Ala., in 1848. His parents died when he was which in using it would appear as residuum in young, and his rearing fell to the lot of his | the bread, as follows: elder brother, W. H. Parsons, who was a general in the Confederate army. In 1855 he moved spiritual counsel or engage in any religious to Johnson county. Texas, taking Albert with him. The latter received some schooling at nem, they were dressed in their shrouds and Waco, and subsequently became a printer. the death march to the gallows began. We When the war broke out he ran away from home and became a "powder monkey" in a company of Confederate artillery. After the war be became a Republican and something of a politician. As such he held one or two subordinate Federal offices at Austin. He married a Mexican in 1872. He went to Chica go, worked for a time in various printing offices and then became a professional labor agi-

Samuel Fielden was born in Todmorden Lancashire, England, 1847, and spent thirteen years of his boyhood working in a cotton mill In early manhood he became a Methodist minister and Sunday-school superintendent in his native place. In 1868 he came to New York, worked for a few months in a cotton mill, and in the following year went to Chicago. For a greater portion of the time since he has worked as a laborer.

Michael Schwab was bern near Mannheim Germany, in 1853, and was educated in a conyent. For several years he worked at the bookbinding trade in various cities. He came to America in 1879.

George Engel was born in Cassel, Germany in 1836. He received a common school educaion and learned the printers' trade. He came to America in 1873 and a year later to Chicago, where he became a convert to socialism and later a rabid Anarchist.

Adolph Fischer, who is about thirty year old, came to this country from Germany when a boy, and learned the printers' trade with his brother, who was editor of a German weekly at Nashville, Tenn. For several years he was editor and proprietor of the Little Rock (Ark.) Staats Zeitung. This he sold in 1881, and ince then he has worked at his trade in St Louis and Chicago. Since removal to Chicago

he has been a most rabid Anarchist. THE REVOLUTIONARY ORGANIZATIONS. In order to satisfactorily understand the his tory of the crime, an insight into the organization of the Internationalists is necessary. Its platform of principles urges that the pres ent system under which property is owned by individuals should be destroyed, and that all capital, which has been produced by labor. hould be transformed into common property. its membership hold that it is only when cap ital is made common and indivisible that all

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owning and capitalistic classes, and that the ance through their own strength.

The association was divided into groups, of which there were eighty in the United States olss5. located principally in the ci les of industry. For some time prior to the Haymarket riot there were a number of these groups in Chicago. The members of these groups were known by numbers and not by issued a circular stating that it is legally incor- when our silence will be more powerful than names. Certain members of these groups were armed with rifles and drilled regularly once a week at the irrespective places of meetieg, taking their rifles home with them after tained. The complaint states that about reached an end when Engel, raising his voice, the drill. These armed members were known and designated as the "armed sections" of the groups. There was also a certain armed socialistic organization, called the Lehr und Verein, whose members also belonged to the groups, but were of a higher rank, having attained a higher grade in the perfection of their drill than the ordinary armed sections, or International Rifles.

> As the groups were known by numbers, no record was kept of their names, and a system was adopted by which the members would be as little known to each other as possible.

OFFICIAL BAKING POWDER TESTS.

Report of the Ohio State Food Commission. Analyses of the Chief Brands of the Country.

The Oblo State Dairy and Food Commissioner, Gen. S. H. Hurst, has made public (Circular No. 6) the results of the Commission's investigation of baking powder. This Commission was formed by the Legislature, with instructions to make an examination of the food supply of the State, and to give a report of such examination to the public. The examination of the baking powders was made by Prof. H. A. Weber, State Chemist, and, re-Nov. 9-Nev. J. J. Clemens, formerly rector | The ropes could be seen slowly tightening | lating as it does to an article of daily use in the food of almost every one, is of particular

The rather startling fact is brought out by the report that of the thirty different brands of baking powder analyzed, composing about all those sold in the State, twenty of them are made from alum, a substance declared by the highest medical authorities to be injurious to health when used in food.

The Commissioner classifies the baking powders into three general divisions, according to their value:

1st. Cream of Tartar Baking Powders; 24. Phosphate Baking Powders: Ed. Alum Baking Powders.

The object of baking powders is, when wixed in flower and subjected to moisture, to gen erate a leavening gas in the dough, which will raise the bread and cause it to be perous and light. The Commissioner explains that the amount of leavening gas and leaves the smallamount of carbonate of ammonia, which is cream of tartar powders to give them a higher strength. The Commission say that pure alum August Vincent Theodore Spies was born is undoubtedly a hurtful salt, and that the re in Landeck, Hesse, 1855. His father was a sultant salts from its combination with soda ranger. Spies came to America in 1872 and to as fermed in the bread, can scarcely be less hurtful. The report ranks the powders and Albert R. Parsons was born in Monigomery, shows the amount in each of inert resultants,

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