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BALTIMORE CONFERENCE NOTES. RHY, SAM'L ROGE CS, D. D.

This State and our neighbor, Maryland, have just passed through the painful excitements of a political campaign. Intense bitterness and apparent maligniy have marked many of the utterances of con ending parties. The church is more or less affected by the strife; and when diverted from the special services which are held among us at this season. One te lessen the rancor which commonly attends the canvass of rival candidates and the discussion of public questions? And always it seems that the magnitude of the evil is too great to be controlled by the feeble means at our command. Christian men can not dismiss the whole mat er with the careless song.

"Now let the wild world was as it will,

We'll be gay and happy still." They must be equal to the correctionat least the mitigation of these evils. These men are the light of the world: they must show a better way. They are the salt of the earth: a conservative insigence must go forth from them to preserve the mass of society from putrefaction. One thing-a most important-Christians can do: each man can live, personally, rightly before God and in the must inflame the luke-warm with zeal sight of men. Will not great good come and arouse the indifferent from their faof this? If every man shall avoid bitter. tal slumber. "Our Country" is a book of ness and strife; if every man shall use marvellous power—a power seated in its his right of frauchise in the fear of the array of fac s. It is fearful to contem-Great Judge; if his business shall be plate, in the light it sheds, the condition conduc ed with due regard to the rights and comfort of his fellows; if his family tated in the very near future. The prayand social life shall be such that his er may well ascend, "Arise, O Lord for Lord will smile approvingly upon them. our help, and redeem us for thy mercy's then much will be done to attemper and sake." Your vast territory affords such purify society. A man looks upon the outlets for your population that, as yet, mountain of wrong and feels as though the problem of city evangelization has it were to be removed by himself: the but limited interest. But your cities are fact is, he has only his individual work growing; the time is near when the to do; but this is much. Southern Meth- questions which now disturb sober men, odism numbers a million. Other Chris- North, East and West, will force themtian churches greatly and to that sum. If Christians in the South are in the proportion of one to five, must not their right living m dify the surrounding mass? Is nothing to be accomplished by the leaven hid in the measures of meal? The work to be done is first, to bring the church into the right way-to perfect is experience-to perfect its life; then, second, to permit the unobstructed operation of that life upon the world. And our Lord. That it may have about unt herein is found a work of discouraging success is my sincere wish. magnitude. Chistians, as a whole, are so far below the divine standard and rise so slowly towards the height of their vocation, that some are almost ready to deful: those who live rightly have a clari- of us who have had to move are about discovered nature.' Science is yet infan- vised Bible for eight conpence, and of the fied vision, and, looking through the col- settled down and ready for work. Our tile; the age of discovery has hardly Revised New Testament for sixpence. orless air, they see beyond the blessed session was presided over by Bishop Mc- commenced. In medicine, in agricul. This puts these volumes within reach of time when the work of righteousness Tyeire, who always gives eminent sails. ture, in mechanical arts, jurisprudence, Sunday and day schools, and furnishes shall be peace, and the effect of righte- faction, both in the chair and in the pul- government, education, etc., all are in a the friends of truth with a favorable op-

worship and rest, and the tenth of his in- lar preachers, and for the past two years | the Holy Ghost." (p. 29.)

Meanwhile, all that can be done to create fall. ment of prohibitory or other laws when preachers and the people. So far as I might produce ten times as much as a estimate fully the aggregate superiority conduct, then no charge can be brought public or private assemblage of people, or in adopted, but likewise, in order to the am concerned my appointment is all that common good yield. Indeed, this much of the Revised Bible. forms of sin may be practiced to the un- amendment in Tennessee, but lost the and on, ad infinitum?

and of fiery indignation.

author, have done much to create this ment to the constitution. newly-awakened solicitude. Dr. S rong's efforts are now reinforced by the recent work of Dr. Loomis. His exhibit of the relative growth of churches and population and of many other startling facts. into which our fair land may be precipiselves upon you for solution. If only the church will grow-grow in influence and holy endeavor as well as in members -with the growth of your unborn population, there will be no demand for future solution when the conditions must be such as to discourage even the hope ful and put success afar off.

Your paper, with its wide circulation, can do much to further the Kingdom of

HOLSTON CONFERENCE NOTES.

REV. O. C. BANKIN, D. D.

include those who buy and use it. The ried the election there by something over | when personal salvation cannot be at- left to enjoy the sweet and hallowed as- sider this a good start and feel confident of man who drinks the poison until the 15 000 majority. The antis are not ex- tained, then there is a time when sin is sociations of a life-time, even when their success. "whisky habit" is formed must not be ulting much over their questionable vic- unavoidable, which is contradictory. j by is founded upon an inaccurate renlooked upon as simply the victim of the tory. Well, the fight is still on. While Sin is the transgression of the law—the dering of the original text. But it is extinuous this plan intended it to be a demonstration on the part of the preachers of their personal wrong doing of others: his own chief I write the prohibitionists are in convenpart in his ruin must be exhibited, his tion in the city of Nashville, devising can, therefore, never be unavoidable, should not be bound by that chain, but the ladies, and that they should by thus comresponsibility shown and his course re- plans for a future campaign. They have The age of the person has nothing to do should form their life-long associations bining give substantial encouragement to a proved. It is not wonderful that the no sympathy with a"Third Party" move, with it. Ability to do wrong implies with language which much more nearly work the need of which they above all others Scriptures should class drunkards with neither do many of them want "local op- ability to do right. Religion is nothing expresses what was accually written by knowledge. I have varied a little from his or less affected by the strife; and when disturbed in no other way, at ention is disturbed in no other way, at entire is a subject to the normal network. not enter the kingdom of God. The most excellent "four mile law." It is supposes ability to refrain from trans- ministers of religion should resist the would be a graceful compliment to a faithful drunkard beclouds his intellect so that he highly probable, therefore, that they will gression. A young child is incapable of general use of the Revised Bible, even if pastor for his congregation to make his wife is ready to inquire, can not take in divine truth; debases his demand statutory prohibition for the transgression, and incapable of exercising it interfers sadly with some of their a life patron of this loan fund. This has been heart so that it is incapable of divine State. If so, the matter will go into the saving faith; and after a time he is capa favori e sermons. If it led to a general love; paralyzes his will so that he can ensuing political campaign of the State. ble of both. We may not, in each case. massacre of old sermons it would be a trust that every Methodist—man, woman and not choose the things that are lovely and Taking the recent election as a basis, the know where this line of separation is, great blessing to the congregations, but child—who sees these words will feel specially of good report. A man whose way of Prohibitionists hold the balance of power but we may know what it is How long an immeasurably greater blessing to the called upon to act in this matter. If your tife makes it impossible that the divine between the two political parties in Ten- must a person continue in sin before he preachers themselves. In our own church conference has not met, send the \$5 by your image should be formed in him, must nessee, and in every county in the State can receive Christ? There can be no the temptation to preach too many old pastor to conference to make his wife a life take leave of hope, and see before him the legislative candidates of one or both such period. The probability of salva-sermons is one of the most terrible evils only a fearful looking for of judgment of these parties will gladly pledge them tion is a different thing." (p. 178) inflicted by the three years' system. A his congregation. selves to a prohibition statute. Hence, The work of city evangelization now this is the issue to be pushed by the Ten- development (of depravity) in all cases is sermons would send a fresh breath of commands more than ordinary a tention. Dessee Prohibitionists, and they will aclanger." This must be subdued at all life through the whole land. That little book of Dr. Josiah Strong's complish by a legislative enactment that hazards. But "whipping children is We hope the great and venerable Bible Our Country," and the addresses by its | which they failed to secure by an amend-ASHEVILLE, N. C.

> DIUTURNITY. REV. WESLEY SMITH.

What is the meaning of this uncom mon word? Webster defines it: "Of long continuance; length of time; long duration." It stands at the head of the title page of a book written by Rev. R. Abbey, of Mississippi, and published by 1866. The fact that this singular book has been before the public for over twenty-one years, but has not passed into a second edition, indicates that it has not received the attention it deserves. It is a handsome 12 mo. of 360 pages, on sale at the Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn: Price, \$1 50.

But what of the matter of the book ? The title page gives an outline answer to this question. "Diuturnity, or the comparative age of the world, showing that the human race is in the infancy of its being, and demonstrating a reasonable and rational world and its immense

future duration." The author agrees with the geologists that "there was a pre-Adamite existence read. of the earth," and that this chaotic period of the earth's history may have continued for millions of years. A cotemporary critic says: "The argument for the infancy of the world is based upon the infi- Cambridge have just taken a very wis nite wisdom and goodness of the Crea- and important step. In order to bring

passage of such laws. A right public I could desire. Having served out my has been done, and can be done again It is high time for intelligent Chrisjudgment will affect the secular press; four years at Centenary Church, Chatta- anytime. Where a good common crop of tians to shake off the influence of superwill so affect it, that the newspaper will nooga, I am, for the second time in my corn would be rated at thirty bushels to stition and prejudice, and to push the exclude from its advertising columns an- life, stationed in the beautiful city of the acre, three hundred bushels can be use of the New English Bible in all

Further on the Doctor says: "The firs Revised Bible accompanied by revised If your conference has passed ask your passimple barbarity." (p. 184) Here he Society will soon see its way to co-oper- through the Conference Treasurer for the leaves us partially in the dark. Few ate with the Universities in scat ering Woman's Department of Church Extension, parents have, as yet, learned the art of the R-vised Bible broadcast wherever or direct to key. David Morton, D. D., 520 controling children without using the the Euglish language is spoken. Many West Chestnut street, Louisville Ky. A loan wig. "He that spareth his rod hateth good men appear to be terrified at the his son," says Solomon. (Prov. xiii, 24.) dea of disturbing the minds of the peo-Our author continues: "At the first ple with a new B ble. It seems to us work building parsonages for years to come. risings of real anger is the time for the that such disturbance is a great gain. This loan fund, like all church extension loan application of this correction. Then, Some good Protestants are as superstiti- funds, will be handled by the General Board with a proper course of mild kindness ous about their Authorized Version as for the good of all. and prompt resolute control, the task is some Roman Catholics are about their All money that has been, or shall be, raised on this loan fund should be forwarded at once, not difficult." (p. 186) Perhaps the beads. They attach an extravagant im- with a list of life patrons, to Dr. Morton, that Applegate & Co., of Cincinnati, O., in Doctor's book entitled "Christian Cradle portance to words and phrases, and build the fund may be put to use as soon as possible, hood" may throw further light upon this up all sorts of fantastic notions upon in response to calls on hand. subject. More light is evidently needed. misconceptions of texts violently torn. On the list of life patrons be particular in

general name of days;" while in "Diuturnity" (p. 139) he says the earth was as we now count days.

never wrote anything unworthy of being

THE POPULAR USE OF THE REVISED BIBLE.

tor. His purposes, ends, designs, have. the Revised Version of the Holy B ble cate have everything to gain by the uni advancement of the cause of Christ. Her as yet, been but meagerly fulfilled. Into more general use, they have decided versal circulation of an English B.ble, bushand and friends have my most heartfeld The author enters upon an extensive in- to reduce the prices of the smaller edi- which has been translated not by one sympathy. The wheel of our conference has made duction of nature to prove this. There tions. The public may now purchase illustrious individual, or by one dominant in a superprove. ousness, quietness and assurance forever. pit. As he advances in age the affabili- crude beginning state. This process of portunity of pushing the circulation of Mr. Spargeon's action has occasioned Our conference year, which ends in ty of his nature becomes more manifest reasoning is applied to the intellectual the best English Bible that has ever seen large comment in the English press; by European residents as summer abodes. March, has been prosperous. The church in his social and official relation to his aspects of the world, and then, in turn, the light. We confess that we have especially have the journals of the varibrethren. In his counsel he is wise, and to its religious phases. Religion, as yet, never been able even to understand the our forms of Congregationalism hastened. m my souls have been saved. Baltimore in his decisions of all questions of law has hardly had a commencement. Relicity has been favored in measures be. he is reasonable and just. He knows gious progress has been marked, so far, tians have preferred sentiment to ac. as they please to call it, which has taken of which is crowned with yond any recent year. Many have pro- how to keep his own secrets. No mem- by irregularity. There have been re- curacy, and pleasant historic association place in their churches during the last the Church of the Ascension. fessed faith in Christ at Calvary, Central,
St. Paul Mission, and at Emanuel.
At the last named, eighteen persons pro
The Central Advocate St. Louis, says: The lessons of the cabinet or of the cabinet or of the conference with the inspired Word of God. We should have supposed that every man who really resent him as failing to keep up with the face. The labor party has lost its hold on the fessed "conversion" in the first week of and station him at Centenary Church, passed in the great life-time of our believed that the Bible was inspired patural growth of religious thought and people and will not be taken much into the the special services. With us it has been | Chattanooga, until the appointments | world. The author's views on the im- would consider literary style, rhythm, progress in doctrinal belief. They claim | politicians' account in the future. No serious also a year of church-building and improvements. It is too soon to affirm that contributions for the cause of the Lord

The appointments world. The author's views on the improvements in the old disintegration has taken place in the old disintegration of the probably awaken most attention. Much progress in doctrinal below. The author's views on the improvements in the old disintegration has taken place in the old disintegration of the probably awaken most attention. Much progress in doctrinal below. The author's views on the improvements in the old disintegration of the probably awaken most attention. Much proportion among the probably awaken most attention. Much probably awaken most attention of the essential mean-quality in the cities. The result of disintegration has taken place in the old disintegration has taken place in the old disintegration of the probably awaken most attention. Much probably awaken most attention of the probably awaken most attention. Much probably awaken most attention of the essential mean-quality in the cities. The result of disintegration is the old disintegration in the old disintegration has taken place in the old disintegration in the old disintegration has taken place in the old disintegration has taken place in the old disintegration of the probably awaken most attention. Much probably awaken most attention of the probably awaken most attention. The old disintegration has taken place in the old disintegration has taken place i have kept pace with the apparent success Bishop. We have in the past given some | Dr. Abbey believes that "at some future | ing of the Hebrew and Greek Scriptures. | only, and does not in the least affect relion other lines of work. Not always does of our best men to the other conferences, period in the world's history, human We can quite understand that Agnostic gion except to make it more reasonable character in the next general contest at the Christian liberality keep equal step with and it is meet that we should receive a holiness will be universal." "And this," journalists, who regard the Bible as they and intelligent. "So long," says one of polis. While the outlook is hardly to be dewhat is thought to be revival and end it is meet that we should receive a good one in turn from some of them. he says, "will be the result not of some new regard any other book, and who are solicit- the liberal leaders, "as we have Jesus form, even where reform is most desirable, largement. In the old world times, the Our conference never had a more har expedient of the Almighty, but of the ous only for literary charm, should resent Christ in our hearts and manifested in yet we may confidently expect more inde-Jew saw in the Lord the governor of the monious session. There was but one plan of salvation at first introduced, so alterations in a volume which has become our lives, religion will live." That so pendent voting in the future. world and the head of the church. He thing that chilled the warmth and pleas very briefly and graphically stated in the an English classic, and has acquired great a change has taken place in the thing that chilled the warmth and pleas very briefly and graphically stated in the confessed his right to his person, time ure of the occasion, namely, the serious third chapter of Genesis, but which was, the sort of flavor and mellowness which theology of the Calvinistic dissenting Japan as a mission field. At their General and substance, and proved his confession charges that were brought against the no doubt, extensively and elaborately time alone can give. But if Christians al- churches of Great Britain in this gener- Convention recently held in New York a regenuine by the consecration of his person moral character of the Rev. H. W. Bays. made known, and is now in the course of low such considerations to prejudice them ation that one is justified in calling it a port was presented urging the establishment to holy service, the seventh of time to He was one of our most useful and popu- progress—the cross of Christ and work of against the Revised Bible, they do not revolution can no longer be concealed. of a mission in that country. "Japan," said evince that absolute and overmastering Says the Christian World in defense of the report, "offers a specially inviting field. come to the support of the ministry of stationed at Broad Street Church, Knox
The late Dr. T. O. Summers, in the love of truth which characterized Jesus the change which has taken place in sysing there. The foreigner is no longer hated his day. It would have been well if Is- ville. After a patient hearing of his Nashville Advocate, said: "Mr. Abbey Christ. If the Revised Version is not as tems of metaphysical theology: "The and persecuted. American and English ideas rael had not lost its faith: it would be case by a judicious committee he was ex- deals in bold paradoxes, and evinces no good a translation as the Authorized Ver- mischief of dogmatic theology has been are received with favor. The English lanwell if the Christian church would find, pelled from the ministry and the church reverence for old and popular opinions." sion, let it perish. But what competent that it has assigned an unwarranted guage is taught in the schools, and bids fair by a vote of twelve to one. His case But I have not been able to find anything Hebrew or Greek scholar would dare to supremacy to intellectual assent alto-Your earnest struggle to free your was appealed. It is said that the evi- "paradoxical" in this book, but there are say that? The attacks which were made gether apart from its relation to conduct. scholars, but of all persons of average education. Christianity has already gained many state from the domination of the liquor | dence upon which the action of the com- some time ago upon the Revised Version | Hence Calvinism has been tolerated, in converts and accomplished mighty results." traffic commanded the sympathies of mittee was based was largely circum- dulity. For instance, he says: "None have utterly and ignominiously failed spite of its natural culmination during The Christian Register (Unitarian) quotes good people everywhere. You suffered stantial and presumptive. How this is I but the ignorant and unthinking can, for The two companies of revisers were the the lifetime of its founder in actual mur- this much of the report, and says: "It may temporary defeat. Temporary, that is am not able to state. H. W. Bays is the a moment, suppose that earth, air, water, most competent bodies of men that ever der, and of the worse than potential murall. "It is only a question of time;" af- brother of our Rev. W. W. Bays, D. D., and the different agents used in produc- took in hand the translation of the Word der that lurks in its blasphemous relegater awhile the curse of this traffic, which one of the purest, most brilliant and pop- ing beans, wheat, or apples, have been of God. They have given the English tion of the souls of infants to perdition." clings to society like the old man of the ular members of the Holston Conference. used in their best possible combinations race the best translation of the Bible It is claimed that the changes have made such little headway at home that we sea, will be shaken off. The world will He has the sympathy of all his brethren and relations in the produce of these that has yet appeared. Canon Westcott been a gain to the personal religious life; presume they sigh for more inviting fields. sea, will be shaken off. The world will He has the sympathy of all his brethren and relations in the produce of these that it is more healthy and conscientions brighten with the coming of that day. In this his brother's unfortunate down- articles, according to the laws of vege- has recently been illustrating, in the that it is more healthy and conscientions.

The following is an emphatic section in the table reproduction. Our little experi- pages of the Expositor, the immense im- than it could be under the old Calvinistic a right public judgment must be done. The appointments of the Bishop have ence raises the highest probability that provements in the Revised New Testa- teaching. If we are to judge religious the Hilling's legislature; This is necessary, not only to the enforce- given general satisfaction, both to the the same quantum of outlay now used ment. But it is almost impossible to teaching by the effect it has on human

men who sell the flery potion; it must few negroes, comparatively, and we car- sin? If there be a period in human life Authorized Edition that they may be or \$980 that have been subscribed. We con-

In conclusion, I fear that I shall be away from their context. This bibliol- marking those that are paid; for the names of compelled again to arrray "Abbey vs. atry is an illustration of the Pauline doc- to print in the Annual Report of the Board of Abbey." In a late number of this trine that the letter killeth. It is from Charch Extension, and sincerely hope we will ADVOCATE, in an excellent article on every point of view an immense spiritual by that time have the name-and the money "Evolution," he speaks of "succession advantage to compel good people to con- it represents-of every wife, or widow of a periods of unstated lengths, called by the sider the spirit rather than the mere Methodist preacher in our connection. sider the spirit thank their thoughts for that, in all years to come, this effort—se brought out of us chaotic state "into its | into its | and real contact with the minds | children of many faithful servants of God. ter that mischievous delusion, and to bring the devout mind into living touch many good deeds that filled her life and of her lovely Christian character.

May her mantle fall upon one who may reap tion of the best and most devout scholarship that the English race could produce.

nouncements of places where strong Asheville. This takes me temporarily easily produced. * * We know of no directions. It should be introduced into been well received at the annual conferences public peace, and by such disturbance attempt drinks may be bought, as it does all in- out of the prohibition fight in Tennessee, scientific barrier to the produce of one our pulpits everywhere. We hope the whereit has been properly presented. Montana at * * resistance to such authorities formation of the haunts where money but it gives me an opportunity to help thousand bushels of corn to the acre, Sunday-school Unions will move in the made ten life patrons, \$50; Missouri thirty- shall thereafter ensue, and human life is taken seven, \$185; St. Louis nine, \$45; Southwest or property is destroyed by any person, or by may be wasted on the hazard of cards or in the local option contests in North Caro- where thirty or forty is now grown." matter, and will encourage Sunday- Missouri twenty-five, \$125; Pacific thirty- any of the means employed to carry into effect dice, or of the dens where the grossest lina. We made a splendid fight for the purpose so advised, encouraged, aided, forms of sin may be practiced to the under the purpose so advised, encouraged, aided, billing the line in the hands of all our intelligent the purpose so advised, encouraged, aided, and on, ad infinitum? doing of souls. The manufacture, sale battle by 27,000 votes. The negro vote Concerning infants, Dr. Abbey agrees boys and girls. The London School twenty-nine, \$145. All these have not been aiding, advising, encouraging, abetting, or inand use of strong drinks must be made in the State went almost solidly against with our Arminian theology, that they Board and all the School Boards in the paid but will be in due time. At some of the citing the same, shall be deemed as having odious. Condemnation must not exhaust us—especially in Middle and West Ten- inherit depravity, but not sin. "May kingdom should do the same. Some conferences the matter failed to be presented, conspired with the person or persons who odious. Condemnation must not exhaust itself upon the men who make and the individual effort Louisville reports actually commit the crime, and shall be four at \$20, making altogether 196 life patrons, deemed a principal in the perpetration of the

patron. Let him have the pleasure of saying

tor, or presiding elder, if the money has been paid to make his wife a life patron; if not, send the 85 with the name-using her husband's first name-to Dr. Morton, either is lent again, in this way making a parsonage

from traditional notion, and to bring them small for any one-will give to the wives and

present form and condition in six days, of the inspired writers. Our superficial | It saddens me to learn that death has entered and mechanical familiarity with the the ranks of our society so early in its exist-Finally, I advise all my younger breth-ren, who can spare the time and money, to the real spiritual meaning of the to buy this book and read it. Dr. Abbes | Word of God. Same people positively | west Texas Conference. I knew Mrs. Young Authorized Version were mechanically sweet spirit of the writer; but i knew through

with the Word of God. The lovers of In joy from the many good seed she has sown

Texas Christian Advocate

Old and Joung.

THE OLD-FASHIONED KITCHEN. The old-fashioned kitchen, with kettles and

And gable roof reaching above it: With daises and lilies and "sparrow-grass" beds

All scattered about-O, I love it! At noon what a feast, with the pies nicely

baked, From the oven with fragrance came greet

I've wandered all over, but never have foun A place so delicious for eating.

The ivy that clings to the old kitchen porch, Sw ngs graceful, quiet and steady. Where expectant I sit as I wait for the call

Which tells me that "dinner is ready.", A sweet little maiden whose elbows are flecked By the trace of dough and of flour;

A china bowl brimming with roses as rare As e'er graced a queen and her bower. The pie-crust so crispy and biscuits so brown

The coffee so fragrant, and eggs yellow gold The waitress, twice over I send her. The strawberry sauce and the green lettuce

The roast rib so succulent, tender;

dish. The radishes, "snappy," all lay there; 'Tis a feast for the gods, and I cannot resist, Quite manlike and hungry, but stay there.

The old-fashioned kitchen, with kettles and And gable-roof reaching above it; With daises and lilies and "sparrow-grass"

All scattered about-O. I love it!

A sweet little maiden whose elbows are flecked By the traces of dough and of flour-She won the way unto my heart, and I gues 'Twas done by her kitthen's endower.

THE BEGINNINGS OF A POET. St. Nicholas.

Wnittier began to rhyme very early, and kept his gift a secret from all except his oldest sister, fearing that his father, who was a prosaic man, would think that he was wasting time. He wrote under

father frowned upon these evidences of of the overgrown boy who is so unforthe bent of his mind, not out of unkind- tunate as to have been born among them. ness, but because he doubted the suffi | Even the attainment to a noble and perciency of the boy's education for a lit- feetly symmetrical stature (which the erary life, and did not wish to inspire years always bring to such a one, if his fulfilled.

Free Press, a newspaper published in very soul, and do untold harm there. eyes fell on some verses called, "The Ex ile's Departure."

existence, With feelings of sorrow I bid ye adieu-

A lasting adieu; for now, dim in the distance, The shores of Hibernia recede from my view.

gray.

Which guard the loved shores of my own native land: Farewell to the village and sail-shadowed

bay, The forest-crowned hill and the waterwashed strand,"

His eyes swam; it was his own poem, the first he ever had in print.

"What is the matter with thee ?" his father demanded, seeing how dazed he was; but, though he resumed his work on the wall, he could not speak, and he had to steal a glance at the paper again and again before he could convince himself that he was not dreaming. Sure enough, the poem was there with his initial at the foot of it-"W., Haverhill, June 1st, 1826," and, better still, this editorial notice: "If 'W.,' at Haverhill, will continue to favor us with pieces beautiful as the one inserted in our poetical de- feet were pretty shoes, and on her head, end of his prayers." partment of to-day, we shall esteem it a a lovely hat.

The editor thought so much of "The Exile's Departure," and some other verses which followed it from the same hand, that he resolved to make the acquaintance of his new contributor, and he drove over to see him. Whittier, then a boy of eighteen, was summoned from the fields where he was working, clad only in shirt, trousers and straw hat. and having slipped in at the back door so that he might put his shoes and coat on, came into the room with "sbrinking diffidence, almost unable to speak, and blushing like a maiden." The editor was a young man himself, not more than twenty-two or twenty-three, and the friendship that began with this visit lasted until death ended it. How strong and how close it was, may be learned in the life of William Lloyd Garrison, which

was the editor's name.

A heater for warming cars by electric- things don't make the doll." ity has been patented. There is a plate

this purpose is almost insignificantwould cost nothing compared to the expense of stoves. The electric car, when complete, will therefore, be run, heated and lighted from the same current. As beauty of heart. the use of electricity, taken from storage batteries for lighting purposes, is now becoming general on palace cars, and is soon to be introduced on the Pennsylvabe possible that the same supply will be used for heating purposes.

According to the experiments made, the heater will remain at an effective temperature for nearly twenty minutes after the current has been drawn.

THE BUILDERS OF THE PYRAMIDS.

A personal inspection of the pyramids of Egypt, made by a quarry owner, who spent some time recently on the Nile, has led him to the conclusion that the old Egyptians were better builders than those of the present day. He states that there are blocks of stone in the pyramids which weigh three or four times as much as the obelisk on the embankment. He saw a stone whose estimated weight was eight hundred and eighty tons. But then the builders of the pyramids counted human labor lightly. They had great masses of subjects upon whom to draw, and most of their work was done by sheer manual labor and force. There are stones in the pyramids thirty feet in length, which fit so closely together that a penknife may be run over the surface without discovering a break between them. They are not laid with mortar, either. There is no machinery so perfect that it will make two surfaces thirty feet in length which will meet together in unison as these stones in the pyramids meet. It is supposed that they were rubbed backward and forward upon each other until the surfaces were assimilated.

OVERGROWN BOYS.

Mary Street Potter, in "Good Housekeeping." There can scarcely be a more retined the fence, in the attic, in the barn-wher- method of cruelty than that of ridiculing ever he could escape observation; and as the awkward movements of a boy whose pen and ink were not always available. superfluity of flesh or stature prevents he sometimes used chalk, and even char- his moving gracefully among his more coal. Great was the surprise of the fam- naturally formed brothers and sisters, ily when some of his verses were un- and yet fathers and mothers, as well as earthed, literally unearthed, from under thoughtless friends or playmates, are ofa heap of rubbish in a garret; but his ten guilty of thus wounding the feelings him with hopes which might never be health does not fail under the extra imposition of labor which his mistaken His sister had faith in him, neverthe- friends require of him), cannot atone for less, and, without his knowledge, she the cruel hurts he thus receives. If he sent one of his poems to the editor of the is a sensitive child, they rankle in his

Newburyport. Whittier was helping his | Some parents are in such haste for father to repair a stone wall by the road- their children to become men and women side when the carrier flung a copy of the that they force them on, hasten their depaper to him, and, unconscious that any velopments in every conceivable way, thing of his was in it, he opened it and and if nature favors them by bestowing glanced up and down the columns. His a more than ordinary growth in bone and flesh upon any of their children they are rejoiced to have the excuse to impose "Fond scenes, which delighted my youthful duties and exact behavior according to the number of pounds avoirdupois, when in reality there is no standard to go by. Too many children are thus defrauded of their childhood, and who is prepared to Farewell to the cliffs, tempest-beaten and answer to such a charge, by and by, when it shall be brought against him?

LITTLE ANNIE'S LESSON

Tis only good children Whom the angels call fair.

"I wish God had made me pretty," said little Annie Sparks, who looked so doleful that Aunt Marie resoived to help the child, if she could.

That night, when Annie came home from school, her aunt said : "I am going to give you a new doll, my dear. I have two in my room, and you may choose one for your own."

Annie tripped up stairs gayly to seek her new treasure. She found the two dolls upon the sofa. The one that first claimed her attention was exquisitely dressed in silk and velvet; dainty lace was about her neck and wrists; upon ber

Before Annie had examined the dolls closely she thought this one would be her choice, for when she first glanced at the jective him." other she only noticed the dress, which was of the plainest calico, with no ornament of any kind; but when she examined more carefully, she found that the doll with the homely dress was a beauti- the impracticable scholar, with a quizziful marble doll with real golden hair, eyes that would open and shut, dainty alone, arms with joints which admitted many different positions-in short, the doll was a marvel of beauty, while the grace or loveliness aside from its dress.

'Oh! I choose Miss Calico Dress," said am struck' is passive, because if you are Annie, at once taking possession of her struck you don't do anything, do you ?" new treasure.

"But," said Aunt Marie, "look at this beautiful silk dress and velvet cloak and the hat."

"The cloak and dress are pretty, I HEATING CARS BY ELECTRICITY. know," responded Annie; "but those

"Neither," said Aunt Marie, "do rosy of fire clay through which run wires; the cheeks, bright eyes and soft hair make connecting wire acting, heats, this plate, the little girl; and if a child has a cross and there you have it. For surface cars and selfish spirit, no matter how fair are membering the long and short months of the size of New York street cars the the form and face that clothe it, God and which, he says, is practiced among the p'a es are twelve feet long, eight inches the angels and the people around her Icelanders: wide and one inch thick. In the experi- will look upon her with but little pleasments already made two of these heaters ure; but if she has a sweet and loving the fore-finger represent January, with have been used in each car, and it is spirit, it will shine through the home- its thirty one days, and the depression found that in a half hour after the cur- lest features, and many will delight in between that and the next knuckle will scriptive rent began passing the plates were giv- her. A beautiful spirit, no mat'er how represent February, with its less number ing out sufficient heat, and had attained ugly the body in which it is dressed, will of days. And thus every month that

Annie was an apt pupil, and never forgot Aunt Marie's lesson, but ever after sought for the best beauty, which is never denied to the earnest seeker-

THE VALUE OF "KNOWING HOW."

Golden Argosy. A lady went to a jeweler's to have a ring sawed off her finger. The lady was nia railroad on most of the trains, it will well advanced in years, and the ring had been put on her finger by her husband on their wedding day, nearly half a century before. The hand trembled and a tear fell upon it as she held it out to have the precious memento mutilated.

But to the old lady's delight the jeweler explained that it was not necessary to have the ring cut in order to remove it from the swollen finger.

He then proceeded to wind a length of flat rubber braid around the member, beginning at the top, after which he held the old lady's hand above her head for an instant or two before unwinding the bandage and starting the process all over again.

This was repeated three times, after which it was found possible to slip the ring off with ease.

The owner asked if there was any charge and was answered: "One dollar I ask the same amount that I would get if the ring were left to be mended after being cut."

"Of course she might have done the whole thing herself," the jeweler explained afterwards. "It's the 'know how' I charge for, though."

As we read an account of the foregoing incident in an evening paper, we were struck by the thought of what an incentive it furnished to young students, who may sometimes fear that because they are not at work upon something tangible, therefore they are not so sure of reaping a reward for their labor. Let them remember that the "know how" can be charged for as well as the "do."

SIGN-POSTS.

The wise boys and girls learn from others' experiences. They listen when people older than themselves warn them of possible dangers. The foolish boys and girls are the ones who insist that they know so much that they need not learn more, or who think themselves so sharp, so bright, that they can see the obstacles that tripped others. The Scientific American not long since published a paragraph entitled "Mistakes of a Life." The mistakes are summed up as follows:

It is a great mistake to set up our own standard of right and wrong, and judge people accordingly.

To measure the enjoyment of others by our own. To expect uniformity of opinion in

this world. To look for judgment and experience in youth.

To endeavor to mold all dispositions To yield to immaterial trifles.

ac'ions. To worry ourselves and others with what can not be remedied.

Not to alleviate all that needs alleviation as far as lies in our power. Not to make allowances for the infirm-

To consider everything impossible that we can not perform.

ities of others.

To believe only what our finite minds

To expect to be able to understand everything.

BEECHER AS A SCHOOLBOY.

Mrs. Stowe gives a characteristic ac count of a grammatical exercise at which her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, assisted in his school days. The teacher was drilling her pupils in the rudiments.

"Now, Henry," said she, "'a' is the indefinite article, you see, and must be used only with the singular number. You can say 'a man,' but you can't say 'a men,' can you ?"

"Yes, I can say 'amen,' too," was the rejoinder, "father says it always at the

"Come, Henry, don't be joking; de cline 'he.' "

"Nominative he, possessive his, ob-

"You see 'his' is possessive. Now you can say 'his book,' but can not say. 'him book.' " "Yes I do say 'hymn book,' too," said

cal twinkle. Each one of these sallies mode the little feet on which she could stand young teacher laugh, which was the vic-

tory he wanted. "But now, Henry, seriously, just attend to the active and passive verb. other, which was of rough wood, had no Now 'I strike' is active, you see, because if you strike you do something. But 'I

> "Yes I do; I strike back again." After about six months Henry was returned to his parents' hands with the reputation of being an inveterate joker and an indifferent scholar.

KEEPING THE CALENDAR.

The Youth's Companion quotes from Mr. Metcalf, in his book, The Oxonian in Icaland, the following simple way for re-

"Shut the fist and let the knuckle of a temperature of 180. It is also found as surely be prized as your dell is prized, corresponds to a knuckle will be found to that the amount of current required for in spite of her faded calico." contain 31 days, and every month that

corresponds to a depression a less num-

ber of days.

"The little finger will represent July. and beginning again with the fore-finger knuckle, it stands for August, and from this one goes on counting through the months of the year."

THE WAY TO CONQUER.

"I'll master it," said the ax: and his blows fell heavily on the iron.

But every blow made his edge more blunt till he ceased to strike. "Leave it to me," said the saw: and with his relentless teeth he worked backward and forward on its surface till they were all worn down and broken, and fell aside.

"Ha, ha!" said the hammer. "I knew you wouldn't succeed. I'll show you the

But at the first fierce stroke off flew his head and the iron remained as before. "Shall I try?" asked the soft, small flame. They all despised the flame, but he

curled gently round the iron and embraced it, and never left it till it melted under his irresistible influence.

There are hearts hard enough to resist the force of wrath, the malice of persecution and the fury of pride, so as to make their acts recoil on their adversaries; but their is a power stronger than any of those, and hard indeed is the heart that can resist love .- Anon.

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I am a wood carver by trade and it is out of my line to write letters; but my wife thought it was no more than right that I should let you know what your remedy has done for me, and joy, and from that t me we all knew each | tute this fund,

I think so, too. ive in Fast 157th street, west of Third avenue, and have lived there for about twentythree 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 less malaria in the neighborhood, but I had not personally suffered from it. It was in 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 Kilhans & Brothers, furniture manufacturers, in West 324 street. I hoped the attack would wear off, but as it didn't I consulted a well-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 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 symptoms were steady and regular. I had dumb ague in its worst form, and it was grinding 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 losing flesh and strength, and about March, 1884, I knocked off work entirely and went home to be down sick, and to die for all I could teil. 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 only by friends holding me up by each arm. 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 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 on quinine and other stimulants and on My. necessary pulpit service, and spent their stron; Secretary Calvert district, Mrs. S. SELF, like a bear in winter. The quinine set 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 skeleton.

IF ANYBODY HAD TAKEN A HATCHET AND SHOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER OFF.

in 1886, my physician sald: "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 throat and it wouldn't

kine in a New York paper. She told me of it. ties," sustains us through all life's expe Au increase over last year of life mem field, and may God's richest blessings atsald: "Stuff and nonsense! it can't do me any good." But she went to a druggist's, nev.
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are striving to extend his knowledge over each visit amount reare striving to extend his knowledge over the striving to extend his knowledge over against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but the earth. The Sunday night's service ceived from socities, \$817.52. Over 6000 name, received hims." on having it. Tarning away in disgust my wife spoke to our neighbor, Mr. A. G. Hegewald, spoke to our neighbor, Mr. A. G. Hegewald, who got her a bottle at a drug store in Sixth dressing us briefly, read the report of our bave been made by different auxiliaries. Texas Missionary Society, we hereby ten-

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There having been delay in mailing the society. some statistics of our year's work, I have been unable sooner to gratify those who meeting at Chappell Hill, as it is desir- | society. able to have it all in one letter.

At four p. m., Saturday, our society other. Officers present were the presiegates and some auxiliary officers, who year's account. ame as visitors. Would that more had heir interest and zeal. On Saturday night our meeting was formally opene by Bro. Brooks. M s: Luia Thompson of Chappell H II, delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to b Mrs. S. Harris, of Patsville. I must ruthfully say that they were the most appropriate, and, therefore, the most reactiful welcome and response that I ever heard; brief, earnest, unpretentious, dmirably delivered. We lis ened the ame evening to the most excellent and ditting address of our President, Mrs Foilin; to a letter from Miss Helm, and in essay from Mrs. C. C. Armstrong; here, interspersed with music by the thoir of the Methodist church led by Prof. Brown, of Chappell Hill College constituted the evening's entertainment. As the last train came in Saturday without bringing the preachers who had been nvited to meet with us, we began to re alize we would have to get along without hem, but this was easily done, for Bros. Brooks and Tarrant were at their posts. the former preached a grand, good sermon on Suaday morning, and the latter made an address at night and otherwise assisted us. I agree with Sister Harris that we "succeeded finely" without any visiting brethren, but do not think any reflection ought to be cast on these

than any district conference does in four, also, to observe the week preceding Resolved, That in consideration of the Is it true that if believed avail, it is be KNOCKED ME DOWN AND KILLED ME I and they might have been "instructed." Christmas as one of special prayer and additional work imposed upon Mrs. I eved on authority, not on evidence? If But, perhaps not. Our ladies have not self denial for missions. Should not our Scele by the removal of Mrs. Alexander, During the latter part of this period, early learned to make long speeches yet, like prayers continue with our lives, even to our preachers, and perhaps no reflection the end? Mrs. C. C. Armstrono. ought to be cast on our long-suffering Statistical report of Corresponding vote of thanks be tendered her for faithelders who have to sit and hear it all at Secretary: Number of auxiliaries, 34; ful and cheerful labors in this emerof quinine down your throat and it wouldn't help you."

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On the strength of this I gave up the use of quinine altogether, and made up my mind to Three weeks afterwards-about the last of fulness of our great High Priest, who, increase over last year of societies, 18; member and a good seconding secretary; May-my wife saw an advertisement of Kas- "touched with a feeling of our infirmt- An increase over last of members, 200; that our prayers follow her in a new riences, blessing abundantly those who bers, 3; Number of Woman's Missionary tend her. Our beloved Master has said, heavy tomes of "Christian evidences," sugar; that she ought not to throw away her was opened by the administration of our leaflets' tracts and programs have been May the divine blessing rest upon moneyonit, &c., but could get it if she insisted Lord's Supper, which was a precious sea- distributed among our societies; also 150 every entertaining house in Seguin, and Trub," we must now be told that the son; after which, Bro. Tarrant, after ad annual reports. About 300 garments in behalf of the ladies of the West Christian faith is unrefentiale, and must corresponding secretary, showing that and sent to the mission school, at Lare-der thanks for the hospitality extended. to the intelligence of the world for its Almost against my will, and without the our progress had been great during the do, Texas. May others do the same. of which the happy Address of Welcome acceptance the momentous question of least faith, I began taking it. In one week 1 past year. Sisters Follin and Park made was better. I began to sleep. I stopped "see- some remarks on our Laredo school, and ing ghosts." I began to have an appetite and to gain strength. This was now the first of June, 1886, and by the end of that month I benefit, which was generously responded

of "quarters and pickles and dimes," present.

which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, 1st, That the accounts pre- and the emergencies and demands of the recent number of the ADVOCATE, asserts that the worlds were framed by the sented by the corresponding secretary work is evident. We deplore our delin- that "the question of divine agency (in word of God." (Heb. 22:3.) "The invis- ARTISTS' COLORS AND TOOLS, WALL

and treasurer be approved.

are anxious to know about our annual meeting be paid from the funds of the mittees submitted reports; accepted

met in the church to hear the program | recommended that each member of the | and reply by Mrs. Dilworth, formed a | read, the committees announced, and to auxiliaries be requested to contribute part with other interesting features. that infidels, even "so far as science is that may be and a may not be. If it get acquainted. This was an informal, twenty-five cents a year, and the juve- During the session home and foreign concerned," are as well qualified, other mean the authority of consciousness, the sociable meeting, which all seemed to en- nile members ten cents a year, to consti- work was discussed in due form, and the

lent, corresponding secretary and four be instructed to pay to the corresponding the Woman's Advocate, furnishing inteldistrict secretaries. There were ten dei secretary the amount still due on lass ligent information upon all subjects con-

MRS. SALLIE PHILPOTT,

Chairman The last resolution shows that there vas quite a failure in raising the con.ii gent fund last year; we trust it may be ione this year. Our secretary gives her hole time and strength to the work vithout pecuniary compensation, and it A. E. Good win; Corresponding Secreta- death of our gifted worker in China, ry, Mrs. S. S. Park; Recording Secreta- Miss Dora Rankin. Our hearts felt the cy, Mts. J. Biakely; Treasurer, Mrs. M. untimely blow, but space forbids an elabworthles. While there was a general in | E. Steel; Auditor, Mrs. Huffmaster; oration of sentiment. We append a few vitation, yet, as is customary, our prest. Secretary of Chappell Hell district, Mrs. other resolutions in as concise a form as dent had engaged the services of a few F. A. L'de; Secretary of Huntsville dis- possible. Thanks to Bro. Thrall for his orethren for the occasion, and others rich, Mrs. I. Z. T Morris; Secretary of kind assistance, whose heart is in every knowing it, but not knowing they could Galveston district, Mrs. Parker; Secre- good work, and his co-operation encournot come, supposed we would have all tary of Aus in district, Mrs. C. C. Arm- ages to renewed zeal: ime in their own duties. However, we Philpott.

ter Sunday and remain till the close. I Board of Missions, Mrs. S. Philpot. We wish they had stayed in the church more adopted the resolutions of the Board to transacted more business in two days outpouring of God's Spirit on our work; and pray God's blessings upon her.

imony was borne to the love and faith- 42; Total number of members, 879; An

BY SOCIETY.

was back at my bench at C. P. Smith's seroll to-fifty-one dollars and twenty-five On October 28, 1887, at 10 a. m., the Mrs. Blake, recording secretary: Mrs. Dr. sawing factory in 116th street, where I work cents being laid on the table. The mu- Woman's Missionary Society of the West Rogan, treasurer. District secretaries sic on that evening was beautiful, such Texas Conference convened at Seguin, as follows: San Marcos, Miss Brigger Since then I have never lost a day from sick- as Prof. Brown and the choir know how the home of its inauguration. Herewith San Antonio, Mrs. Georgia Dewees: San ness. Taking Kaskine only, about forty pel- to render. We had two business sessions a synopsis of work is submitted—space Sabe, Mrs. Jackson; San Angelo, Mrs. on Monday and two on Tuesday, Mrs. forbidding the itemized minutes of each Lola Hill; Corpus Christi, Mrs. Sidbury; system, and now I've got back my old weight Follin presiding and conducting the bus--175 pounds-and my old strength to labor. I liness in the most satisfactory manner, prevented the attendance of the presi- Mrs. Wilkes; Reserved Delegate to Woam an astonishment to myself and to my while Sister Park, with her wonderful dent, Miss Nannie E. Holding, which man's Board, to convene in 1888 at Little friends, and if Kaskine did not do this I don't memory and quick perception, brought was deeply regretted. Her duties as preciknow what did. The only greater thing it to mind all points overlooked, and helped dent of Laredo Seminary occasioned the The characteristic feature of the closcould do would be to bring a dead man to life. us largely from her store of knowledge disappointment. A letter from her was ing session was an address by Rev. Mr. and experience. Our delegates were the read, expressing her love for and sympa- L. G. Shaw-felicitous and modest, elemost attentive I ever saw at an annual thy in the work, stating general condition gant and sententious. One beauty which P. S. For the absolute truth of the above meeting. Each sat with pencil and pa- of the Institute, and its requirements for we fully appreciated was the unreserved scientific work, there is much science in per, noting all that would be of interest the enlargement of the work to it con- and hearty endorsement of the Woman's it. Has geology overshadowed Moses' to their auxiliaries. On Monday night signed, breathed an invoked blessing Work. Unanimous thanks, Bro. Shaw. cosmogony? Adam must have been a we were delightfully entertained by the upon us. Miss Briggs was appointed to Oh, sisters, why are we not more sensi-splended scientist to have properly named little folks, who had been trained by Miss | the chair. Mrs. Steele, corresponding. | bly aroused to our responsibilities! Truly, and classified "the fowl of the air and avenue; Mr. P. F. Vaupel, 154th street and Spencer in several beautiful exercises and Mrs. S. E. Dilworth, recording section of souls has chained the native of the field." There are Courtlandt avenue; Mr. John Lunny, 630 East from Miss Helm's Missionary Programs. retaries, present. Miss Briggs, delegate, tions to groveling inactivity! Beware, good reasons to believe Solomon was a At the close the little girl with the "little Pleasant Ridge; Mrs. Garrett, San Mar- lest we perish in our lethargy! red box" went out in the congregation cos; Mrs. Blake, Gonzales; Mrs. Robertand realized her desire by getting it full son, San Antonio; Mrs. Johnson, Seguin, gratitude for the auspicious weather, and of astronomy. We have often wondered

serving of a thorough and candid investiga. which amounted to twenty-seven dollars. Mrs. Steele reports number of auxilmit that when druggists turn away customers | night by a fine sermon from Dr. Philpott, | number subscribers Woman's Advecate, at which service resolutions of thanks seventy; total adult members, 264; juvewere returned to the citizens of Chappell | nile members, 328; dues, \$294.50; conhad not disregarded the druggist's advice and Hill for their kind reception and enter- tingent fund, \$10.00; free-will offering. sent elsewhere for the remedy he would with tainment of our society and to others who | \$68.45; mite box, \$12.70; high school, them the Anniversary Sermon to be de- duced than the Apostle Paul? We learn had assisted us. Five dollars were do- \$22 50; scholarship, \$79 50; Subbath col-Other letters of a similar character from nated to an auxiliary which Prof. Tar- lection at Seguin, \$10 50; total amount prominent individuals, which stamp Kaskine rant organized among his school girls during the year, \$497.95. Mrs. Steele and from which we expect great things. (corresponding tecretary) gave in her in-\$5.00. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on Five dollars were also given for Harrell teresting address a full statement of Institute, during the meeting, making a work and general proceedings since the total of eighty-five dollars and twenty- organization of the society, bringing to West Texas Conference. five cents. We regretted deeply the ab- our minds the scenes and circumstances sence of our treasurer, who was kept of its original inception in this very away by the death of a brother, and our church, Oct. 21, 1882, five years ago, recording secretary, who had sickness in when our beloved Bishop Parker presided her family. Among the items of business over his first annual conference. From necessary to mention here, are the restithis summary, the duty done and the

retary, when traveling in the interests of the face of obstacles the work espoused not on evidence." for God's glory and the world's redempthe president to and from the annual extension of work and memorial com-Fourth, That to meet these expenses cises, the beautifully impressive Address board recommends that our women be Fifth, That the conference treasurer urged to read our most excellent paper, nected with the work. Mrs. Robertson was instructed to confer with the editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE requesting a column for missionary matter; in the event of securing it she was made ediress. Auditor's report accepted. The contingent fund, its importance and positive needs as set forth in a communica ion from Miss Helm, was read, wheres little for each member to contribute apon it was resolved: That each memhis extra twenty-five cents a year that ber be assessed twenty-five cents for a the may make herself effective, both in contingent fund; that a tax of five per sending out literature and traveling | cent be assessed on all free-will offerings Most of the increase this year has been and money, not dues or special donations, he result of her trips. Money thus in to be added to this fund. Bro. Thrall vested yields us a tenfold return. A rest remarked upon the feasibility of the

dution was also passed requesting the plan, and spoke of the embarrassments auxiliaries in each district to raise a fund to which our conferences are subo defray the expenses of the district sec | jected for the lack of a like fund. etary. This would, in many cases, make Resolved, that the \$68 00 collected to asner effective; few of us have means to sist in educating a missionary, should ravel as the work demands, and but lit- one offer herself from our conference, be le would be required of each auxiliary turned into the Laredo Building Fund o enable the secretary to visit through a A resolution of sorrow was read in memlistrict. Asbury auxiliary bore off the ory of our efficient co-laborer, Mrs. panner again this year, paying ninety Kingsbury, removed from our midst tollars. Bryan was chosen as our place within the last few months by the of meeting for next year. May we all "death angel;" also those offered by work for a grand report then. Officers Woman's Board at Catlettsburg, Ky., elected for the coming year : President, expressive of the deep mourning into Mrs. J. F. Follin; Vice-President, Mrs. which our church was precipitated by the

Whereas, Mrs. A. C. Mosher, former recording and district secretary of San my head in a whirf, and the liquor—given as a did have two presiding elders to come af-Resolved, That we have lost an earnest closely during our business sessions. We pray every day until Christmas for an Missionary Society wherever she goes,

and the absence during the summer of

Mus. S. S. Pank. was but the harbinger.

WEST TEXAS WOMAN'S MISSIONA. Election of officers-Mrs. W. G. Belding, president; Mrs. Seat, vice-president; made no revelation of himself to ment

We desire to express unfeigned

its dispatch of business. Indeed, we tion by thinking people. And we further sub- Our meeting was closed on Tuesday laries, twelve; juvenile societies, seven; congratulate ourselves that our reverend the Bibls has ever been telling us so, and brothers could scarcely have excelled it.

the Woman's Missionary Society of the

All glory be to God! MRS. S. E. DILWORTH, Rec. Sec.

olutions of the Committee on Finance, work accomplished is not commensurate our church papers, in an article entitled, is the condemnation, that light has come, with our opportunities and privileges. "Biblical and Scientific Evolution," in a etc." "Through faith we understand quencies, but of God's mercies we feel creation) is not historic, neither is it ible things of Him * * are clearly

for their cfile expenses, and for the trav- We feel inspired to redouble our ener- tion of God is not debatable. If believed Paul was not unpilosophical when he eling expenses of the corresponding sec- gies, and to pursue unflinchingly even in at all, it is believed solely on authority, used the expression, so dear to us all,

aking up the pen, the term, science, eems to be used in its restricted signideation of known truth or facts. But e are led to inquire if it is the office of ie instructor in science to simply presnt facts for the abundant filling up of he receptive mind of the pupil as one would fill a barrel with water, or a chest with coin and precious gems. Rather nay not a work on history be scientific n other words, is not he the best instruc or of history who presents its facts ystematically, scientifically? Is a mat er unscientific if it be historie?

It would seem that the province of the eacher of science is to do more than resent known facts. How else could e "teach the young idea how to shoot," project itself, with safety, beyond the snown, the explored and mapped terri ory of truth's domain, into the terre ognita, or to dive deeper yet than a nom-line has ever reached and bring ip new truths from the arcana of physics and metaphysics? Must we sup ose that all truth possible to the human understanding in this life has been dis overed? Then must we turn our vision oackward; progress is at an end-'evolution," if you please, must cease to volve; invention is precluded; the inducive philosophy is unscientific-its bot om knocked out; and imagination mus orever fold her bold wing and rest her ot, weary foot upon no higher eminence than the pinnacle of the temple of that science, which the infidel perforce accepts; and her brightest sons, the poets, must henceforth pay their devotions a he shrine of the muse of history alone. Agaia, we inquire if everything which is purely a matter of faith" is necessarily nscientific? If so, "mental science" is a misnomer, and if the spiritual, the unseen-yea, the absolute-be not proper

God" without any evidence whateved Is God absolutely unknowable? Has He Mrs. Sicels, corresponding secretary; four biographers of Jesus of Nazuralh with no evidence? We had thought that His Son come "to show (us) the Father. Pather's house never hear and recognize as back home? While the Bible is not a first rate botonist, and that several of the for the harmony of the meeting, with that it took modern scientists so long to learn that the world was round, when an Announcements - Prominent smoog astute metal hysician has the world pro-Thus closed the fifth annual session of testimony of consciousness we appretion, is an net of faith in no sense an act is must be so considered, as faith is an THE FAITH AND SCIENCE - SOME active faculty of the intellect, and its exeretse is consciously voluntary, and An able and frequent contributor to hence involving accountability. "This Publishers, No. 1102 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. Second, That these officers be author- sure, and our hearts adore and praise the scientific. It is purely a matter of Chris- seen, being understood * * * * so Tremont St.,

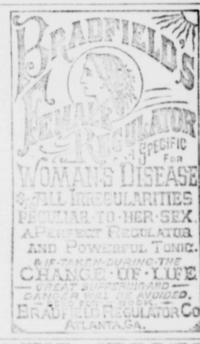
ized to draw on the funds of the society benediction upon the efforts expended. tian faith." Again, he says, "The ques- that they are without excuse." Certainly "the full assurance of faith;" nor when Whatever we may think of these he wrote to the Colossians, "that their Third, That the traveling expenses of tion. Resolution, publication, finance, gratuitous assertions, we readily perceive hearts might be comforted, being knit their consistency with another surpris- together in love and unto all riches of the ing declaration in the article, viz: "So full assurance of understanding, to the by the board. Of the anniversary exer- far as science is concerned, I am as much acknowledgment of the mystery of God," and as well instructed by an infidel as etc. Neither was St. John, when in his a contingent fund is necessary, and it is of Welcome by Miss Stella Terreil, by a Christian." Surely the learned and First Epistle, he uses "know" thirty-nine scholarly writer would not have us infer times. As to believing "on authority," things being equal, to instruct the youth supreme faculty of the soul, we grant in our schools and colleges as Christians? | that we believe in God on authority; but In the article which has provoked our not without evidence, for the facts of consciousness carry with them the most certain of all evidence; they do not admit of any doubt.

We confidently claim that in the posion we have taken "we are compassed bout with a great cloud of witnesses." leb. xii:1, with the whole of the leveneth chapter.

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TO PREACHERS.

Care is used at the sessions of the conferences to procure correct postoffice addresses of the preachers; but errors will necessarily occur, and, hence, in many instances the paper goes for weeks to the wrong office. The preachers will therefore greatly oblige the ADVOCATE office if, on reaching their respective works, they will send their postoffice addresses to us.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

NORTHWEST TEXAS.

THE selection of a large town or city as the seat of an annual conference is sometimes objected to on the ground that in such place the conference excites little interest and is poorly attended by the townspeople. This did not prove to be Worth, some month- ago: true of Fort Worth during the twenty minth session of the Northwest Texas | To the Northwest Texas Annual Conference: Conference. Old Fourth Street Church could not hold the visitors that flocked hoped to be with you, but my health is such to nearly every sitting, and at every public service the new church, which affords have been a constant sufferer. My health is a much more spacious audiences room, not been able to be up all day for some time was full to overflowing.

THE conference was splendidly entertained. Pleasant homes and an oldfashioned Methodist welcome seemed to faces here we will meet where there is no failbe the universal good fortune. The rep | ing health. resentatives of this paper mus: be allowed to mention gratefully the many kind-

book agent; Dr. Cadesman Pope, of toration of his bealth. Kentucky, president of the Millersburg ense; Dr. C. C. Woods, of the Southwest Rounsavall, of Waco.

Ir would be difficult to find in church or state a presiding officer superior to Bishop Wilson. He was in the chair to becomes conference colporteur. His endespatch the business of the conference. and as long as the body was orderly and the discussion to the point there was no interference from the chair. His address to the class of the second year made a deep and abiding impression upon the whole conference. It was per- loses and Alabama gains an experienced our State have been blessed abandantly, and haps the clearest, broadest, strongest ad- pastor, an able preacher, and a cultured a fair share of prosperity has attended all; dress that his audience had ever heard Christian gentleman. Blessings attend upon a like occasion. A mighty congre- him in his new field. gation listened to him on Sunday. Of the occasion, the sermon and the preacher, the Fort Worth Gazette said:

The largest congregation ever assembled in a sing'e church in Fort Worth greeted Bishop Wilson at the Fourth Street Methodist Church yesterday morning. The weather was all that could be asked, and it seemed that the whole cure for this institution a good part of I specially recommend to my fellow cit zens population was bent on taking advantage of the patronage which leaves Texas. the bright skies and bracing atmosphere. Even the windows, doors and class-rooms in the rear of the pulpit were filled with people | minutes recommended that 1000 or 1500 anxious to catch every word attered by the distinguished minister. Bishop Wilson is of medium size, slightly gray, and though he did not appear to be in good health, still he spoke in a full, deep, round tone, and although he spoke rapidiy, his words could be easily heard in the most remote parts of the building. He read for the morning lesson the sixty-secon chapter of Isalah, and after a fervent prayer to establish a chair of B bical Literature and a hymn, in which most of the vest con- in that institution as early as possible. gregation joined in singing, he announced his text from 1 Peter 1:10, 11, 12: "Of which salvation the prophets have inquired and searched | Centenary colleges | were reported in a flilg-ntly, who prophesied of the grace that thriving condition. should come unto you; scarching what or what manner of time the spirit of Christ which was in them did signify when it tests. Texas Conference by Prof. Rounsavall bei pefor hand the suffer ags of Christ and was repeated here. Waco Female Colthe glory that should follow. Unto whom it lego will educate one beneficiary of the was revealed that not unto themselves but into us they did minister the things which are now reported unto you by them that have preached the gospel unto you with the Holy Shost sent down from heaven, which things he angels desire to look into," * " The trest sermon was so logical and thoroughly inked together that no synopsis can do it books and periodicals we take the fol-

THE anniversary of the Board of Church Extension on Friday night was five Texas conferences, which is as follows: argely attended. Drs. Barbee and Heid; were the speakers. From all accounts Dr. Barbee distinguished himself. His iddress excited great interest among all is hearers, and made a profound im- Board of Publication, at the last annual meetression upon the preachers. Dr. Heidt ing held in the city of San Marcos, Oct. 13, vas not expecting to speak. He was 1887, having investigated the condition of the pressed into service to fill the place of mother speaker who was announced. ing:

Board passed the following resolution: Resolved. That the editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE be and is hereby requested to furnish one column of our paper to the cause and interest of church extension.

We shall do what we can to comply with this request.

Ar the anniversary of the Board of presided. The patriarch of the confer- list. ence, Rev. Mordical Yell, conducted the opening service. The reports of M. H. Wells, secretary, and W. H. Vaughan, treasurer, were models-short, crisp, but containing all needful information. The first speaker was W. L. Harris of the conference. Harris is a hero. For the past year he has preached the gospel over nearly 30 000 square miles of the Panhandle. It required a journey of 650 miles in his two-wheeled cart to make the circuit of his appointments. He has gone more than once 150 miles to preach tion must be authenticated by the name and to a single family. He lived with his wife and children in a "dugout"-a house of earth, little more than a hole in the ground. But God had been with and directed envelope. We cannot, however, him and had crowned his labors with successs. Dr. Barbee followed in an earnest address, and a collection of \$176 90 was lifted. A purse was given Harris to pay his expenses back to his l'anhandle mission. May God abundantly bless him

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THE following touching letter was received from Rev. A. A. Allison, whose failing health compelled him to leave hicharge, Fourth Street Church, Fort

NASHVILLE, TENN. DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN-I had that I am not able to attend. Since June 1 entirely gone. I can no longer work. I have I don't want to be a burden to the conference. so please gran: me a location. I wish and pray for your success in the Master's cause. I hope to meet you all in heaven. If I never see your A. A. ALLISON.

His brethren reluctantly granted him a location, his request leaving them no op nesses received at the hands of Messrs. | tion. Allison's work in Texas was faith-Bateman Bros, and Mr. J. J. Massie and ful and successful. To all those who sance, giving emphasis to the fact that if this Among the visitors were Dr. Barbee, will be many earnest prayers for the res-

THE University loses and the pastorate Female College : Jas. Campbell and G. gains Dr. H. A. Beurland. His work as the speech a collection was taken to help pay drawa. A. LeCiere, of the East Texas Confer Financial Agent was well and ably done, of the debt of the prohibition campaign com-Thomas, J. W. Hall, J. R. Atlen and S. for years to come. We are glad, however. and will be a blessing to the University A. Ashbura, of the North Texas Confer- to see him once more in the work which Missouri Conference, and Prof. R. O. Har g fts. Belton rejoices at the appointhe loves best, and for which he has pecument.

This conference inaugurated colportage. O. M. Addison, a veteran pastor, ergy will leave nothing undone to insure success to the new movement, but he will need the earnest co-operation of every preacher in charge.

In the transfer of M. II. Wells, Texas

DR. CADESMAN POPE, of Millersburg Female College, Ky., was introduced and spoke briefly. The good impression he made, and Bishop Wilson's high commendation of Mrs. Trueheart, Ledy principal at Millersburg, will doubtless se-

THE committee on publication of the cooles be printed for distribution among the members, the expense to be defrayed out of the missionary fund.

THE conference ordered an ascessment of \$1000 for the benefit of South western University, and it was resolved

WACO, Belle Plame, Granbury and

THE generous offer made to the Went conference fund free of charge.

THE conference passed a resolution endorsing the positions of the Nashville and Texas Advocates on the theatre. From the report of the committee on lowing:

As a part of our report we append the report of the joint Board of Publication of the REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION. To the Bishop and Members of the Northwest

Texas Conference, M. R. Church, South: DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN-The ADVOCATE as to its publication and editorial management, respectfully submit the follow-

out could not be present. But Heidt is 1. The past year in Texas has been a diffi-

bester speech than the absent brother could have given them. The new Board is striving to magnify its college. Figure 1. is striving to magnify its office. Eager been so active in their agency, and the hold to give the people larger information of the paper upon the good will of the people upon the interests it has in charge, the is such that it has grown steadily; its subscription list at this date being ten per cent. larger than last year.

2. We enderse the editorial management, and commend the course of the editor during the crises through which the paper has been called to pass.

3. The publishers have shown commendable care and energy in the mechanical work of the paper. They have steadily improved its appearance, and are pledged to make the im-Missions, Saturday night, Horace Bishop provement keep pace with the subscription

> 4. The publishers have found it necessary to reduce the premium paid the agents to 10 per cent. They would be glad to keep the premium at the old figures, but, as announced at the conferences and in the ADVOCATE at the beginning of the year, this cannot be done without an increase of three thousand subscribers. With proper care on the part of the agents in taking subscribers, the present premium will be sufficient to cover all necessary expenses.

> 5. We call the attention of the preachers to the statement in the report of last year, namely: that the chief need of the paper is space for the editor and the correspondents. This need has found relief, in part, by an increase in space equal to twenty-five per cent. by the use of smaller type; but it can only be fully and satisfactorily met by an increase in the subscription list. To meet this we earnestly urge upon the brethren that they labor more than ever to extend the circulation of the AD-VOCATE.

6. The removal to Dallas has been fully vindicated by the history of the paper in its new

7. We report the unanimous re-election o Rev. G. W. Briggs, Editor, and also the reelection of the old corps of Associate Editors. The Board would respectfully request that this communication be referred to your Committee on Books and Periodicals with the request that that Committee confer with the members of the Board in your conference. Praying the blessing of the Great Head of

he church upon you, we are your servants. JNO. H. MCLEAN, Pres. H. V. PHILPOTT, Secretary Pro Tem. We rejoice that this report reveals the fac-

hat there is a steady growth in the subscription list of the ADVOCATE. With the re-elect ion of Rev. G. W. Briggs as editor the improvements in the quality of the paper and in the mechanical work of the same, together with the increase of space for editorial and other matter, we find nothing wanting to enlist the hearty co-operation of all the preachers in an earnest effort to put the AD-VOCATE in every Methodist home B. F. GASSAWAY, Chairman.

On Monday night the conference by invitation from the Woman's Christ ian Temperance Union attended a gospel rience has taught him to sing authemtemperance service. The Gazette reports it as follows:

The church was so full of people that there was scarcely standing room. Rev. S. P. Wright was master of ceremonies. The service was introduced by a song, which was followed with an elequent prayer by Rev. W. G. Connor. After a second song Rev. W. L. Neltos was introduced and made an interesting and really splendid speech. He dwelt principally upon the gospel side of temperknow him he is a brother beloved. There principle be of God it will triumph. His ribute to woman was graceful, elegaent and touching. At the conclusion of the speech Dr. J. B. Cranfill, editor of the Waco Advance, was introduced and made a ringing, cheering, mittee, realizing \$36 15.

> THE appointments were read on Tues day morning and gave general satisfac-

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

The following is the proclamation of Gov. Ross setting spart Thursday, No vember 24, as Toanksgiving Day:

Whereas, the year 1887 opened with gloomy prospects for our State, many of our chizens having suffered from the great drouth which had prevailed for the greater part of the previous year;

But whereas, a gracious Providence caused the latter rains to fall so that some parts of Therefore it is right and proper that we should render our thanks to God for his bless-

Now therefore I. L. S. Ross, Governor, do appoint and set apart Thursday, November 1887, as a day of thanksgiving, and recommend that all persons, so far as they can abstain from secular labor on that day and meet ogether at their usual places of worship to raise the Lord far all his goodness to us; and that on that day, when they make good cheer in their own homes, they do not forget the poor and suffering of their neighbors, but that hey share with them in the spirit of believing not only in the fatherhood of God, but in the brotherhood of man.

Given under my hand this November 1, A. D., 1887. L. S. Ross, Governor. Done by the Governor: J. M. Moons, Secretary of State.

THANKSGIVING.

In obedience to proclamations from President Cleveland and Governor Ross, the people of Texas will assemble on Phursday, Nov. 24 in public thanks

giving to A mighty God for the blessings that crown the year.

Tnankfulness, like every other virtue that deserves the name, is based on truth. The truth of some beneficence which the soul acknowledges must be felt before there can be any real thanks. giving. What the mighty beneficence is which lies at the foundation not only of this national observance but of all Coristian thanksgiving is best told in James 1:17: "Every good and perfect

gift is from above and cometa down

from the Father of Lights with whom

is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." Thankfulnes, as a human excellence, s older than the church older than Christianity, older than revelation. Chrispanity found it in existence, but wandering about the world as if sorely in need of an adequate object. Caristiantly baptized it in the name of the

fect gift.

Think of man in a primitive state, in a distant age, opening his eyes upon the lines in the bishop's persiflage." world of nature in which his maker has fire to dress his food. Undoubledly in lished under the supervision of Rev. J. J. the midst of all this he feels more than wonder, he feels gratitude. But in the absence of revelation, into what error and degradation this very gratitude led him. Men grateful for the forest oak became D. uids; grateful for fire, became ers. Nay, in time every object that Clark, Rev. R. M. Shelton, Rev. Geo. T. served him became a divinity.

It was meant, however, to be other wise, as between man and nature, and the greatest blessing for which we have to be thankful at this time is that we know know truth enough to convert the world. whom to thank. We know who brings the day and who sends the night. We know who keeps the sun in his circuit and the stars in their courses. We know who causes the fruit to ripen and the grain to grow golden in the fields. We know who clothes the world with beauty and fills it with food and gladness. We know who is the author of "creation and preservation and all the blessings of life." The hand of revelation has torn the veil in twain, and through the glorious rent we see "the throne of the Father of Lights." Let the anthem be loud and sweet, because we know who giveth every good and perfect gift.

The education which thankfulness has received at the hands of Christianity does not stop with the revelation of its object. It goes further and sharpens the vision too dull to see Gad's foo prints When we see with the eyes of Christ we behold blessings where only curses were found before. But for this the appointment of a day of thanksgiving would be a mockery. Can the arrival of our joyand sorrows be timed by the almanac? No; but in the school of Christ we lear to find wisdom in the darkness as we'as in the light; to find strength in winter as well as summer. The Christian who has discovered that some of the wors things in his life have been the best things that there is often a blessed bankruptcy that brings riches, he, and he alone, is ready for a day like this, for his expe in the gloom of midnight as well as in "the warm precincis of the cheerful day.

May thanksgiving day be full of blessing to all who reverently observe it.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

SAYS Canon Isaac Taylor, we hear too much "dearly beloved brethren" from the

reading-desk, and see too little evidence in

life that they are so much loved. It is now announced that Dr. McGlynn will go to Europe. Whether he will go to Rome or not, he does not say; but he will not go unless he feels he can do it with self-respect, his happy effort. O O At the conclusion of excommunication having first been with-

> ers in san Antonia note in another column some changes in the an pointments of the presiding elder, Nev. B.

BISHOP WILSON came to Dallas Wednesday of last week and remained until the following Tuesday. He was the guest of Capt.

fornia in a few days to nurse our punny little

dated Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22, says: "Previous to the adjournment of the North Ala-bama Conference of the Southern Methodist J. D. Scoogins. Church at Tu-caloosa, last night, a resolution was adopted requesting Dr. D. C. Kelley, of Nashville, one of the most eminent Methodist divines in America and Missionary Treasuer of the General Conference, to resign position on account of his utterances in re'erence to the Emma Abbott episode at Nashville.

THE Nashville Advocate, in discussing Mr. Spurgeon's withdrawal from the Baptist Union, insists that more is directly involved than the particular issues raised, "Among other things is this, that if let alone liberalism will infest organizations the principles of which it at heart despises, and, obtaining a controlling influence, will turn instrumentalities originally designed for the furtherance of truth to the propragation of error. Its appreaches to power are stealthy but persistent it aspires to exercise authority at the very altars it would pull down. And we find it this case, as in others of like character, liberalism adopting an inconsistent but not altogether ineffective policy of magnifying its innovations in the presence of the world to se cure the bravos of the godless, while it minifies its departures in the councils of the church, that the faithful may feel no alarm. By such methods it establishes it-elf in the strongholds of Zion to the exclusion of such devoted men as Spurgeon. It is thus the prediction of the apostle Peter is fulfilled, 'there shall be false teachers among you who privily shall bring in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them."

WE were glad to see in the office this week Mr. F. E. Halloway, manager of the Dallas office of the Fort Worth Gazette. The office has been recently removed to 725 Main street.

BISHOP KEENER has written a letter to show that the Garden of E en was between the Ashley and Cooper Rivers in South Carolina; that the Ark floated out by the site of Charleston into the Gulf Stream, and was borne across the Atlantic and Mediterranean

always ready, and the audience had a cult one for all church enterprises dependent from whom cometh every good and per- on Mount Ararat. Bro. Lafferty a-ks: "Will the feam of this sweet, soft and scented soap fill the eyes of the Palmetto people so as to prevent a sight of the pleasantry between the

placed him. Trees give him shelter and late Rev. T. O. Summers, D. D., will soon be new church last hight. He is an able orator. A WORK on "Systematic Theology," by the food, brooks slake his thirst, flowers and issued from the Publishing House. This soft grasses carpet his tent, the sun work was carefully completed by Dr. Sumfloods his world with day and furnishes mers before his death, and is now being put-Tigert, of the Vanderbilt.

> DR. McCosH has resigned the presidency of Princeton College.

Among the visitors at THE ADVOCATE office this week were: Bishop A. W. Wilson, Rev. T. R. Pierce, Rev. R. M. Powers, Rev. W. H. Hughes, Rev. M. H. Neely, Dr. J. B. Parsees; grateful for the productive Cranfill, Rev. Ben H. Bounds, Rev. W. H. Le powers of nature, became Baal-worship- Fevre. Rev. W. H. Stephenson, Rev. W. F. Nichols.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Northwestern Advocate: The pews already Pittsburg Advocate: The habit of seeing the dark side is a sign of disease, a proof that

there is something wrong in the soul. Buffalo Advocate: Your grandest oppor tunity and mine is not with the multitudes. but with single souls, at the work-bench, the office, the home.

New York Advocate: Lingg took his punishment into his own hands and applied the doctrines of anarchy to himself, dying as he meant that thousands should die.

Zion's Herald: The minister in our days certainly lives in a grass house, and cannot cover himself from the gaze of the people He need have no hope of escape if his life cannot endure the light.

Richmond Advocate: Bishop Key came into Virginia last week, and has sojourned about the cities by the sea. There has been a revival of an old Wesleyan doctrine in the regions round about Elizabeth river. Many

'professed perfect love" for the Bishop, Golden Rule: Learning, metaphysics, phi sophy, elaborate ritual, antiphonal singing -these are husks for the prodigal if he is not made to hear his Father's glad welcome. t'ut a true preacher in a barn and it become-God's house, a true cathedral; but put other men in a cathedral and it soon becomes an empty, desolate barn.

MEXICAN BO ODER CONFERENCE.

Our conference, the Mexican Border, is over

We have had a harmonious session. During

the year one preacher has died, R. V. Palomares, one has withdrawn, one expelled and one located. We have made progress an along the line. Our collection for Church Extension has been nearly double that of last year. There was a general shaking up in the appointments, but very few disappointments. We have been enabled to extend our borders. and Bishop Dancan has this day read appoint ments to seven Mexican States, Texas and two American territories Instead of four we Everything harmonious, and work progressing to entire sati-faction. We hope to do the best ydar's work of our history. now have ave districts, all composed of Mexinow have ive districts, all composed of Mexi-can congregations exclusively, except Nozales, Arizonia, where the two nationalities are mixed. The Foreign Missionaries all hold torth at their old posts except your cor-respondent, who has been assegned work on the Pacific Coast, in the State of Smoloa. This State is an entirely new field, never having been entered for evangelical purposes by any church or man, so far as we are informed This is deemed one of the richest privileges I ever enjoyed. I tremble, and at the same time rejonce at the overwhelming thought of entering among 200 000 souls as the first em-bassador of a cracefied and risen Lord! I have been careful to make inquiry about that bassador of a cracefied and risen Lord! I have been careful to make inquiry about that far off country of every person whom I have met from there. They all, with one accord, say "it is a goodly land." So we are determined to go over and possess it in the name of our king. Jesus. This field has been calling us for sometime, and your scribe has been contemplated as the only available man for the work for more than a year. It is but true the work for more than a year, and some and left donations, expressive love for us. We have had a revival appointment save one, and are subject to the forms. We have had a revival appointment save one, and are subject to the could not make to there. Out of these meetings and it have save save one, and error appointment save one, and error appointment save one, and are subject to the save one.

the work for more than a year. It is but true to say that illishop Duncan and every other foreigner interested and engaged in our work had selected me for that field before the first flie at meeting of this conference. This I take as the voice of God, and turn my face to the land of the setting sun feeling that the arm of the Almighty is underneath me, and that he who said, "Lo! I am with you alway, even to the end of the world," will not fail me in that distant home. Yes, home! Think you I branes. lowing Tuesday. He was the guest of Capt. W. C. Padgett. On Sunday he filled the pulpit of First Church, morning and night. The church was filled to overdowing at both services. It is the universal opinion that the two sermous preached are the greatest ever heard in this city. He met the official board on Monday to confer with them concerning the completion of the new church. His visit has protoundly impressed the Methodism of Dallas.

The Richmond Advocate says: "And noble, noisy and natural John Hannon is going away: Alas for us, and our loss of this buoyant, boylish, blessed brother: He will start for Callfornia in a few days to nurse our punny little church in San Francisco. Somebody has

fornia in a few days to nurse our punny little church in San Francisco. Somebody has blundered. Wasting men is prime proof of unwisdom."

A PISPATCH to the Fort Worth Gazette, dated Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 22, says: "Pre-dated Nashville, Tenn. Gcd, and their love and sympathy follow me,

> Monterey District. A. H. SUTHERLAND, P. E. Monterey Station—A. II Sutherland. Institute Fronterizo—P. C. Bryce, Pedra Grad. irad.
> Saltillo—Supplied by J. J. Mercado.
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> San Francisco—Pedro Vasquez.
> Huajuco—N. Rodriguez.
> Cadareyta—E. Rodriguez.
> Lampazos—A. San Miguel.
> Laredo—M. San Miguel.

APPOINTMENTS.

Tamaulipas District. A DE LEON, P. E. Mier Station-A. DeLeon. Mier Station Camargo – E. Chaves. Rio Grande City – C. Quesenberry. Reynosa-B. Soto. Certalvo-To be supplied by M. Pompa.

San Antonio District. JAMES TOFOLLA, P. E. San Antonio Station—T. S. Rivera.
San Marcos and Bandera—J. P. Rodriguez.
Lodi and Medina—S. Roma.
Corpus Christi and San Diego—L. Gomez. Monclova District. C. A. RODRIGUEZ, P. E.

Monelova and San Buenaventura-D. costa. Cuatro Cienagas-M. Pineda. Cuarro Genagas—M. Pineda. Santa Rosa—J. Aeosta. Zaragoza—J. Chavez. Guerrero—M. Flores. Piedras Negras—J. M. Guzman. Del Rio—Matilde Trevino. Durango District.

Durango Station-R. W. McDonnell, H. Chihuahua—S. G. Kilgore, Ignacio Esca-Sonora – J. F. Corbin, P. G. Verdazce, Sinoloa – J. D. Scorrit Sinoloa—J. D. Scoggins. La Luz—A. Cardenas. Paso Del Norte—M. Villareal; junior supply

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edro Garcia.
Transferred to West Texas Conference—W.
McCorkle, stationed at El Paso; W. T.
McCorkle, stationed at Eart Davis Mission P. McCorkle, stationed at El Paso: W. T. Thornberry, stationed at Fort Davis sission: Wm. Monk, stationed at Pecos Mission.

Transferred to Texas Conference—R. A. Davisor. THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-The Fort Worth Gazette, Nov. 21: Rev. Mr. Neims, the new pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was highly spoken

-The Terrell Star: Rev. M. H. Necley preached a grand sermon at the Methodist courch Sunday night. It was the closing of his pastoral year. He leaves to-night (Saturday) to attend the North Texas Conference, which meets next Wednesday at Honey Grove, Texas. Wherever he may be sent the good will of Terreil will accompany him.

-Rev. Sam'l P. Wright, presiding elder of Waco District, Northwest Texas Conference, will leave for San Diego, California, on the win leave for San Diego, California, on the 24th inst. He expects to be absent a month, returning in time to hold his first quarterly conterence on the 24th of December and eat his Christmas dinner at home. His trip is partly for rest and recreation, but is largely on business connected with the interests of the church, and meets the approval of Bishop Wilson, who was freely consulted concerning the matter. We wish him a safe and presperous journey.

-T. S. Jordan, Cleburne, Nov. 30: In loos ing over my ADVOCATE of the 17th, I find the name of one whom I knew long years ago in North MississIppi, Sister Sallie Dunn, one of precious memory, whom to know was to love. No wonder that she died so happy, after being reared in the church; then living so long with such a good man as Bro. M. M. Dunn, he whom I claum as my spiritual father here upon earth, being the first Methodist preacher I ever remember hearing preach the unsearchable riches of our blessed Savior, and under whose preaching I was first brought to see my condition; and he it was that led father, mother, elder brother and myself into the M. E. Church, South, in 1859. May the God of all comfort sustain him to this great trial, and bring him at last to the great haven of eternal rest with his now sainted wife, is the prayer of one who loves him as a child loveth his father. name of one whom I knew long years ago in

-A press dispatch from Jefferson, dated Nov. 14, says: Yesterday was the occasion of the farewell sern on of the Rev. Charles Lamb, pastor of the Methodist church here, the rules of the church limiting the stay of a minister at any one place to four years. 'The next conference, which will meet in a few days, will change his field of labor. It having been amounced that this morning's sermon would close his pastoral labors here, all the churches in town gave way, that all might near his tar-well. Long before the hoor for the morning service the congregation began to acrive, and soon the beautiful church was filled to its utmost capacity with people from all denominations and many of no denomination at al. the church had been beautifully decorated with the rarest and most exquisite flowers. Prampily at 11 o'clock the choir rendered a most beautiful and appropriate selection. The regular choir was accompanied by Professor Frank and his violiu, which added sweet strains to the nelody. After music by the choir and prayer by Dr. Hardwick, of the liaptist church, Mr. Lamb took his text from St. I. nke, xxiv, 6. the farewell sern on of the Rev. Charles

Week of Prayer. -Sain C. Riodle, Denton, Nov. 15: Please report Denton station as contributing \$16.15 to Week of Prayer fund.

Alexander Institute. -1. Alexander, Kilgore, Nov. 14: Alexander Institute was never more prosperces. Number of students fully up to previous standard, and of a very superior grade.

Caidwell.

-0. T. Hotchkiss, Caldwell, Nov. 15: Phis has been one of the pleasantest years of my ministry. The kindness and love expressed in the warm welcome wo found walting us on our arrival, has continued all through the year, and our lot has been east with a devoted and thoughtful people. Twice since coming among them have they stormed the preacher's home, and left donations, expressive of their love for us. We have had a revival at every appointment save one, and circumstances were such that we could not make the effort there. Out of these meetings and the regular subbath services, there have been eighty-six additions to the church. There will be a net galar of about seventy-tive. The collec-

Goliad.

-F. S. Jackson, Gollad, Tex., Nov. 18: The morning of the 15th we left San Saba for our new home, Goliad. After four years stay as pas'or of that substantial little station we found it hard to part from that people. Their homes were all my homes. Went in and out so long among them, matried their children, buried their loved ones, rejoiced with them in prosperity and wept with them in adversity, that I indeed felt peculiarly their preacher, and they my people. It was hard to say good-bye, but thanks to the Good One we will renew that delightful association by and by in our Father's home. Grand and glorious the conception and sweet the anticipation. Arrived in Goliad at 8 o'clock the night of the 17th inst. Found the parsonage crowded with our new members looking for us. Our greeting was all that could be desired by their and weary it in rants and indeed showed a warm and renerous hearted people. Though all of our baggage was behind, yet we were perfectly confortable in every respect. The pantry is full, the entire premises cleaused and renovated, and many things added so as to make Goliad parsonage pleasant and in pas'or of that substantial little station we to make Goliad parsonage pleasant and in every way desirable. From limited observa-tion I am delighted with Goliad station. God bless you. The ADVOCATE will be looked after.

The Dedication at Fort Worth. -The Fort Worth Gazatte of last Monday. says: "The handsome new Methodist Episeopal Church, South, (Fourth street) was dedicated yesterday morning. Before the services fairly commenced, every available seat in the building was taken and standing room was almost at a premium. The choir had been reorganized and strengthened and its rendition of the epening anthem was indeed a masical treat. The whole congregation joined in singing that beautiful hymn beginning:

Approach my soul the mercy seat Where Jesus answers prayer; There humbly fail before his feet. For none can perish there.

There humbly fall before his feet.
For none can perish there.
Rev. Mr. Tinnon, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, who had kindly dismissed his congregation to attend the dedication, read the morning lesson from Gen xxviii:10-20, and Rev. W. L. Nelms, the new pastor, read a second lesson from Hebrews x. Atter another song, Rev. G. W. Briggs announced his text from Matthew xxi:12-17 * After the discourse, Mr. Briggs asked how much the board of trustees lacked of having funds to pay for the church, and being told that \$1.500 was the amount, he said he did not know, but he was glad they owed something. His carliest recollections of the church were connected with the contribution box; and further, he believed that glying was an act of worship as well as prayer. A collection was then taken up, and W. J. Boaz headed the list with \$200, and H. W. Williams, H. N. Connor, George Mulkey and others followed with \$100 subscriptions. Then lower amounts were asked, and in a few minutes Mr. Briggs announced that the entire amount had been raised. Then followed the dedication ceremoey, which was conducted by Mr. Briggs in a very solemn and impressive manner. Mr. Nelms preached to a large audience at night, and everybody was well pleased with his discourse. He is welcomed to Fort Worth."

Crockett. -B. R. Bolton, Crockett, Texas, Nov. 18

eros. Burnett and Mulkey have given us weive days' as faithful service as they ever gave any town, and verily we have had a great meeting. Eternity alone can reveal the good these consecrated men have done the

ciety do well, even though much indifference of parents to these vitally important things. Eleven children have been baptized, twelve have been added to the church roll. Temporally God has greatly blessed us and spiritually we have been "filled" in proportion as we "hungered and thirsted." Dr. R. V. Greer, largely and favorably known as a faithful, loyal Methodist, reently "fell on sleep." His conversion and union with the church was in this county and dates back about forrty-five years. Physically he was never strong, but by his indomitable will and temperate life he more than lived out his "three score years and ten." A more befitting votice of him will doubtless be prepared.

A Tale out of School. -hayman: My good Mr. Editor, may I tell tale out of school? I hope you will let me this time, first for the sake of the cause of the good Master; second for the sake of the blessed men who carry the gospel of peace upon the mountains and in the valleys; upon the nighways and the by-ways of Texas; and third, for the good old a DVOCATE'S sake. I consider the ADVOCATE one of the best preachers, and would love to know it was in every Methodist household in Texas; for wherever it goes it carries the gospel of peace and love. It is to the spiritual life of the good wife and dear children, what good bread and butter are to their physical life—solid and palatable food, and gives strength and vigor to spiritual bone, sinew and flesh, and it is because I love it and the Master's cause; and because I love those who carry the blessed Master's message of life to the people that I am constrained to become "a tell-tale." Then, the ADVOCATE is the minister's most powerful auxiliary, and because it is so, he too often, in order to secure its aid does so at his pecuniary injury and often to his moral injury. this time, first for the sake of the cause of the

Now, I happened in on the Board of Publi-Now, I happened in on the Board of Publication of this good old friend of ours the other day, and by chance, I learned that some of these good men who serve us so lovingly and so disinterestedly, in order to get the aid of this great benefactor of theirs—and ours, reader—would order this paper for you and I of the subject of the serve would order this paper for you and I of the one of the future, and that we had neglected to do so, so long, that they were compelled to pay for it the uselves or beput to the shame of contessing they were unable to do so, because we had not paid the n. Reader, have you or I done this great evil?

Have we crippled this good out friend of ours and our families by such neglect? Have we crought this great discembiure to our pastor? On! if we have, let us make no delay, but be switt to correct the wrong. It is

ours and our families by such neglect? Have we do not pastor? On! if we have, let us make no delay, but he switt to correct the wrong. It is bad to be in debt for our bodily food, but as the soal is higher than the body, so much worse is it to be intebted for our soal food. It is bad to be indebted to our groser who we know salls us our food for the profit there is in the traffic, but how much worse to be in debt to our pastor, the profit of whose merchandise is the countor of our souls? We cannot afford to deprive our families of their soal food—the good old Abvocate, to no two contents of the good old Abvocate, to no we cannot afford to deprive our families of their soal food—the good old Abvocate, to no we cannot afford to be the pastor pay to it for us. This were a shame. It is better to do without some bodily necessity, and supply this. Let us see to it that of our earnings we lay as de enough to secure the Abvocate and place this in the hands of our pastor, even at the expense, if need be, of some bodily necessity, and it will read alt the sweeter and be more comforting for the sacrifice; the pastor, will be greatly benefited in his labors and the kingdom of Christ will be promoted by the effort and the Abvocate in self-ce; the paint should be a seen in this State. My go of brother layene, wil von do it? Can you afford to do without the Abvocate in self-of to ask your negative? Can you need to do without the absorber in this State. My go of brother layene, wil von do it? Can you afford to do without the body in the same than the would be of great benefit to him and his family if he would have it in his hous, and that it would also be a great benefit to him and his family if he would have it in his hous, and that it would also be a great benefit to him and his family if he would have it in his hous, and that it would be of great benefit to him and his family if he would have it in his hous, and that it would also be a great benefit to him pator for him to do so; and she have the first and felley.

J. M. Sm

Candler and Kelley. -J. M. Smith: I have read the sermon delivered by W. A. Candler, Oct. 9th, against the evils of the modern theater. The action of the official board of McKendree Church and Bishop McTyeire's pointed and timely re-marks, and also the editorial of our wide awake editor who is always on the right side, and neartily endorsed all that was said and done, and disapproved all that D. C. Kelley has wrote and done.

Gulliver in Clover. -Gulliver, Greenvi'le: This note is to in-

form you and the dear readers wheresoever scattered abroad, that the young men of Greenwille have clothed in a fine suit of cloth this earthly house of my labernacle; and that the ladies have presented the good wife with a fine silk dress. My reports are all tull. I am in good health, enjoying the right exercise of my mental faculties, and if I am not ready for conference and the results of it, why then I count to be.

conference and the results of it, why then I ought to be.

As this closes my second year's pastora'e in Gréchville station, it may be right and proper to say that I shall regard my successor a fortunate man. The p-ople are kind, elever and cordial; and if a man will do half right, they will not only give him a surport financially, but every other way. As to money business, they make it a rule topay what they promise a practecthat has raised the station, in the last three or four years, from a third, to a first class appointment.

four years, from a third, to a first-class appointment.

I am haunted continually with a suspicion that I fail to measure up to the standard of a pastor; and these tokens of regard bezet a resolve in me to do better! I wish from the deep-st depth of my heart that the church generally understoot how these little things nelp the ministry. It is not a maiter of dollars and cents. There are churches that pay large salaries from the service of which many good men shrink, simply because there is not a sufficient amount of brotherly love and thris ian sympathy. A preacher, whose work is mainly a "labor of love," must be encouraged by other tokens and considerations than those which stimulate the ordinary wageworker or professional man; and did the church fully realize this, many good men would go to conference with lighter hearts and heavier pocket-books!

We are great on obituaries, in memoriums, the ombestones. Let us show a little more favor to the living and at the same time remember the faithful dead. Yours for something here as well as hereafter.

Linutes of West Texas Conference. I have sent the manuscript of our minntes to the Publishing House, Nashville, for producation, and have asked that they be im-

mediately is led from the press.

I have ordered packages sent by mail to the preachers, as follows: Rev. B. Harris, 32 Belvin et., San Antonio: E. B. Chappell, Travis Park Church, San Antonio; W. E. Rector, Pleasanton; I. Kinesbary, Devine: J. A. Wright, Cotulia; L. D. Shaw, Uvalue: Robert Hougson, Del Rio: F. J. Perrin, Utopia; W. M. Shoesley, Borrne: J. T. H. Miller, Demming, Grant county, N. M.; M. A. Black, Round Mountain; T. F. Dimmitt, San Saba; O. A. Smith, San Saba; W. O. Shugart, San B. ba: J. M. Stevenson, Valley Springs; I. K. Waller, Mason: R. M. Leaton, Reund Mountain; J. M. Shuford, Willow City; J. D. Cox, Oxford; S. G. Shaw, Blanco; S. D. Coggin, Bianco; George Ward, Pontotoc; H. G. Horton, Seguin; W. H. H. Biggs, San Marcos; W.

churches in Crockett. They present the Bible standard of what a Christian ought to be, and churca members, who come short of it, and netter start for the 'mourners' bench at once, it is too early now to give the results accurately. Between seventy-five and one hundred have been converted, including a class of topic eventative men in the town, who have the been reacened by any former efforts. Victoria, C. J. Oetes, Cu. ro.; J. P. Morris, C. J. Oetes, Cu. ro.; J.

Texas.

The examining committee of the first year will meet in Washington street church, Houston, Monday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p. in Every member of the class will please be present at the beginning of the examination.

1. Z. T. Morris,
SETH WARD,
M. S. HOTCHNISS.

East Texas.

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The following letter explains itself, and all persons coming to the East Texas Conference to be held at Marshall, December 7th, will covern themselves accordingly:
Rev. R. W. Thompson, Marshall, Texas:

DEAR SIR—Yours of the 10th inst. at hand. The rate of four cents per mile from all stations to Marshall and return has been authorized. Tickets will be sold Dec. 3d to 6th inclusive, good for return until Dec. 18th inclusive.

J. WALDO, Com. HOUSTON, TEXAS, NOV. 11.

East Texas Conference Board of Missions will please meet in the Methodist Church, at Marshall, on Tuesday night before the meeting of the conference, as per instruction of the board at its last annual meeting.

R. S. Finley, Pres. Russ, Texas, Nov. 13.

MISSIONS.

Attention, Boys.

Last March, when we moved from Willis, one of our hens had "stolen her nest" off and was setting. I gave her to a little boy nine years old on condition that he would give half of her chickens to the missionary cause. And below I give his letter. Now why not every boy in Texas do as much next year?

1. Z. T. Mounts.

BRYAN, Nov. 1:. Dear Bro. Morris:

Dear Bro. Morris:

My missionary hen has raised three broods of enickens this year. I sold half of the first and second broods for \$2, which goes to the missionary cause, and I kept the other half of each brood for my part, to pay expense of raising them. I will pay it to Bro. Hammond, and want it to go to the Mexican mission. If you prefer you can do what you think best with it. I am going to try to do better next year with her. Your friend.

HULON ANDERSON.

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A. J. POTTE - P. E.

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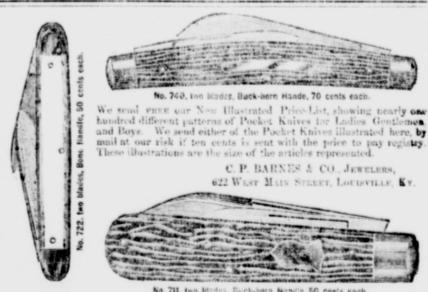
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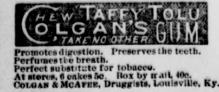
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We would see Jesus, Or the heart grows cold: No other hope have we, nor strength, nor stay. We would see Jesus-

Brother, thou must give To hungry souls the one true, living bread: We would have Jesus, For we cannot live On "stones" of man's own rhetoric instead.

Tell us of Jesus-For we long to know More of his love who suffered, bled and died: Show us his righteousness, His beauty show,

Hold to our gaze the Lord, the Crucified, Tell us of Jesus-Ye who minister Within his courts, tell us of his free grace; Tells us of Jesus.

Not some sinister Distorted Gospel where he has no place. We would know Jesus-Living, real and near,

We would behold in all who bear his name His lovely image, Shining bright and clear! His approbation all they seek of fame.

Shining for Jesus. Thus thy light shall glow Strong in his light; nor flicker and grow dim. Living for Jesus, Thus the world shall know.

His mighty power, and souls be won for him. Living for Jesus-He shall live in thee.

song of David "in the day that the Lord had delivered him out of the hand of all his enemies." He said: "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; the God of my rock: in him will I trust; he is my shield and the horn of my salvation, my high tower, and my refuge, my Saviour." When wickedness prevails, and the righteous are tried on a tabernacle for a shadow in the day-time from the hear, and for a place of refuge, and for a covert from storm and from

adapted by every one in daily life. Are we pursued by secret and powerful foes?

We do find that "the name of the Lord is a strong tower; the righteous runneth ple don': like to be operated on either by the little of the littl ple don': like to be operated on, either into it, and is safe." Does our work sometimes oppress us? We always find that "God is our strength," as well as refuge. His strength is the strength of the "everlasting arms." When we are shown "great and sore troubles," and imagine that our God is far distant from us, then he proves to us that he is, indeed, 'a very present help." As this word implies—he is a help already found, of the bride, he are Pilot Point, Texas.

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A sick man is back at babyhood; down to first principles as true and natural as he can be. Therefore, anything that is unnatural, put up or put on, is offensive, repulsive to him.—Southern Churchmetn.

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rain."

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So it was with the Psalmist. He had struggled long with a difficult problem, namely, the apparent inequality of God's government. "His feet were almost gone, his steps had well-nigh slipped."

But during all those dark hours he came to see that God's help had never been denied him, "nevertheless, I am continually with thee; thou hast holden me by my right hand."

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thall be a defease. And there shall be tabernacle for a shadow in the day-time tabernacle for a shadow in the day-time to the e.—Arthur II. Hallam.

Several things seem to me especially unacceptable to sick people, and not over-piezant to well ones. I mean the thore, the best of all is, these words may be the stricken parents are crashed under the blow, yet they sorrow not as those who have no over-piezant to well ones. I mean the thops, Devout believers in the Lord Jesus truth-loving life has passed from the darkness of earth into the undimmed splendor of the carth into the undimmed splendor of the

come to us but we may go to their. Mary watches and waits for papa, not to bring wa-ter, but to come and receive everlasting joy. D. D. Watti.ck.

KERR.—Departed this life in the triumphs of a living faith, Mrs. F. C. Keer, consort of Wm. P. Kerr, Cotulia, LaSali county, Texas, Aug. 10, 1887. Soon after the material sun had sunk behind the western horizon, (to her.) the Sun of Righteoseness arose in material brightness, disnelling all moral gloom

A mighty fortress is our Goot,
A bulwark never failing;
Our helper he, amid the flood.
Our mortal ills prevailing.

A cool man in Israel has failen, one who was true to his trust, and bold in the right.
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And he must win the battle.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

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What would be wanting to make this world, and a mesh world bulks.

What would be wanting to make this world a kingdom of heaven if that tender, profound and sympathizing love prace, ticed and recommended by Jesus were

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The man of God's own choosing.

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paramount in every heart? Then the loftiest and most glorious idea of human society would be realized.—Krummacher.

If you cast away one cross, you will doubtless find another, and perhaps a heavier one.

He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do anything.—

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Divine confidence can swim upon those seas which feeble reason cannot fathom.—W. Seeker.

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Life will soon be done. Be not weary or disheartened. What are a few years of toil in prospect of the eternal rest?—
Bonar.

Some things you may have without seeking, some you may seek and not find; but there are things, and those you most need, that you will never find without seeking.—M. Hopkins.

They do not really suffer defeat who while opposing him, seem to conquer, can win bit a perilous and short-lived victory.—Canon Liddon.

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He shall live in thee,
His beauty shine in all thy words and ways;
Thus, only thus,
This earth reclaimed shall be,
Andevery heart shall hymn the Savior's praise.
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GOD OUR REFUGE.

Happy is every one that seeks and finds this refuge. What does the word of God say concerning it? Hear Moses speak at the close of life: "The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are God is thy refuge.

His beauty should be nearer heaven.

WELLS.—J. W. Wells was born in the State of Florida, July 10, 1852. His failer and the professed religion and joined the M. E. Caurch, South in bis seventiming rated to Texas in 1801, and settled in Russ county. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Caurch, South in bis seventiming rated to Texas in 1801, and settled in Russ county. He professed religion and joined the M. E. Caurch, South in bis seventiming rated to Texas in 1801, and settled in Texas, on shock of corn cometh in his season. The age is shock of corn cometh in his season. The rude blasts of pain and suffering, as well the saintent or Jesus' love, had prepared in for the inneritance of the sainte. See did regard death as a "gram monster," but as a wellhis enemies." He said: "The Lord is my rock, and my delive my rock, and my fortress, and my delive rer; the God of my rock: in him will it trust; he is my shield and the horn of my salvation, my high tower, and my refuge, my Saviour." When wickedness prevails, and the righteous are tried on account of it, Jeremiah speak to us of comfort out of his own experience: "O Lord, my strength and my fortress, and im yiefuge in the day of affliction." Is allied. All the stones founded on him leads, the contemplating the spiritual church of the future, predicts her giorious security: "And the Lord will create in every dwelling-place of Mount Zion, and upon her assemblles, a cloud and smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the shining of a flam smoke by day, and the spiritual control of the co

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refuge and my fortress; my God, in him will I trust." Matthew Henry said rutbfully, "If Jehovah be our God, our refuge, and our fortress, what can we desire which we may not be sure to find in him? He is neither fickle nor false nor weak nor mortal; he is God and not man, and therefore there is no danger of being disappointed in him." Let the whole earth be filled with Luther's sacred authem:

"A mighty fortress is our God, Our mortal ills prevailing."

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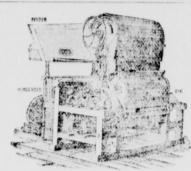
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Between 1300 and 1400 bales of cotton were destroyed at Galveston by fire. Fifty bales of cotton were destroyed at McKinney. " Harry Townsend, of El Paso, was killed in a railread wreck. * * Fort Worth has relapsed; the Sunday law is being violated with impunity. * * San Antonio saloon men treat the Sunday law as a joke. " " Troub! betwen the Southern Pacific and its switch men has caused a strike of switchmen on at connecting lines that handle S. P. cars. Express Agent Frisbie, of Eastland, was she at three times by parties evidently d. saring to rob the office, but who were scared away, " a sort of stock gampling scheme to ball cotton probably an extreme light dose of the dises hard time getting that building correctly as safely constructed, but seem determined to succeed at any cost. * * Hon, W.C, Walsh is adding his efforts to these of the old veter-Confederate Home, " " Clarenden, in th erado and Santa Fe Rallway, killed an enties, and completely demolished the engin New Orleans via Hubbard City and Mexia. W. W. Williams, H. B. Allen and J. M. Johnson a committee to confer with the Incorpora tors and represent the strong interest manifested there. Right of way, depot ground . etc., will be subscribed liberally, and the town is thoroughly alive to the movement. killed by an engine. " * Miss Maggie, daugh-She was visiting her aunt in that locality. " The Rio Grande is out of its banks, * M. tween 115 and 150 were lost. * L. Waters committed suicide at Paris. * A powder factory at El Paso exploded, killing a man named Gulick and the president, S. S. visited Memphis occurred on the night of large portions of Tennessee, Mississippi and Carter. * # J. R. Smith, of Erath county, hung himself to escape the halfucination that | he was destined to starve. * M. A. Cox was killed by his son-in-law, Tom Stringer: Storage Company. * * A \$350,000 fire oc both of Van Zandt county.

Business Troubles. Mrs. B. T. Jones, general merchandise, at tached at Winsboro. P. H. Towle, grocer and feed, assigned at Fort Worth, J. H. Meyers & Co., Athens, attached. W. C. Knight, saddlery, attached at Temple. Price The Woman's Christian Temperance now prevailing a few miles east and west of & Potts, dry goods, assigned at Belton. E.

The national convention of the order was W. Provine, tea, coffee, etc., attached at Fort Worth. Strickland & Co., stationers, printers, etc., assigned at Galveston. J. Clarkson, furniture, assigned at Fort Worth. Pincus & Roserfield, attached at Galveston. A. Marks, wholesale and retail merchant, attached at Calvert. King & Roeback, drugs attached at Ennis, B. H. Severly, groceries and liquors, attached at Millican. W. E. Dortch, grocer, attached at Forney. Samu-Mayer, millinery, assigned at San Antonio Stern & Colin, Corsleana, attached. The Echo, of Waco, suspended-because alone answered the demand for financial lu brication. W. Williams, dry goods, assigne at Decatur. Red Elephant saloon, attached

Obituary. brain, resulting from a fall.

caused by a fall from his wagon. ** Ed-ward Dalton died at Marlin. ** Wm. Mar-elected. tin died at McKinney, caused by falling across

Nov. 18,-R. J. Ridgell died at Edom. * Don Lino Saldana, a wealthy ranchman, died Holland, was fool enough to become his bail sioner of Upshur county, died near Longview.

Nov. 16 .- J. W. Carley died at Thornton, * B. O. Hicks, a leading lawyer, died at

zen, died at Crockett. * * Wm. LaMaster, was buried at Honey Grove. * * Andrew Thayer and Felix Noessatt died at Corpus Christi, * * John Tolar di-d at Abilene. Nov. 19 .- Mr. F. McCawby, a lawyer of Richmond, Texas, died at Galveston.

A Longview T. xas report says the negroes of the dense smoke originating from the gy, forest fives in Arkansas. The superstition of the pestoes connected it with a supernatual

ire and near its end. M. Givens, colored, was arrested near Marof a passenger coach, wounding a Mr. Cun-

cause, some believing the word was on

Mat Johnson, colored, was killed at Waxahachle, in a difficilty with the Jacksons (white) proprietors of the wagon yard. Several other negroes were engaged in the row. The Colored M. E. Conterence, was in see sion at Longview, the past week. It had over fifty preachers in atteneance. Bishop Lane, of Tennessee, presided. The con er-

Texas. In a general row near Clarksville, one negro was killed, and a number wounded.

A negro preacher named Manning killed Mr. Geo. Russell, a wealthy planter, near Texarkana.

Two negro gamblers quarreled at San Anonio, and Abe Hunt shot Scoopy Jones fatal-

Alexander Spencer was jailed at Mt. Pleasant, for committing the nameless crime too common with this race.

Chester Allen, aged ninety, who had amassed a considerable fortune by industry and frugality, and who had the confidence of II, both white and black, died at Greenville,

An Item of Int rest.

Large amounts of cotton have been destroyd by the fires of the past week, which is urther reduction upon the already materially

The Missouri Pacifi: Rallway Company has ssued a circular to stockholders giving the bliowing statement of the earnings and exenses for the first nine months ending Sept

Gross earnings of the Missouri Pacific tool av Company duclid my 81 Louis, Iron Mountain and outhern Railways, 3258 miles from Jac. 1 to Sept. 30, the mentas.

st on bonds, taxes, rentals and dividends

The company has no floating debt."

"Shall our girls whistle?" Of course if the strengthen their lunes by taking Dr. Bull

General Rems.

C. Delano, president of the National Week esays: I do hereby request all the officer of the National Wool Growers' Association o meet me in Washington on the first Monreturns of the recent election for members of the General Assembly of Virginia show the complexion of the new body will be as fol lows: Senate-Democrats 26, Republicans 14, try are on fire, which is burning out the ac-House-Demorats 61, Republicans 31, Independents 14. Democratic majority on joint " Granby, a small town or Missouri, was almost destroyed by fire during Wm. Shea, switchman at Texarkana, was Scholton, Capt. Taul, which left Rotterdam Nov. 23 for New York, collided with the ter of Dr. John R. Smith, of Corsicana, fell steamer Rosa Mary, of Hartlepool, ten miles into the Guadalupe river and was drowned. off Dover. The Scholton carried a comple ment of 200 passengers and erew, and be A three-ton a rollite fell at Amsterdam, N. Y.

> Nov. 17, and resulted in the complete destruction of 13,200 bales of cotton and compresse Nos. 4 and 5 of the Merchants' Cotton and curred in Little Rock Nov. 15, \$250,000 of it part of the menagerie, trained horses, etc. amounting to many thousand dollars." Loss about \$100,000.

in session at Nashville the past week. Such a cattle are being roasted and fences are being company of women has never been seen assembled in a Southern church. Three hun- away, and hogs will have to starve and game lred and forty-one delegates and officers, representing thirty-eight States and Territories, hangs over the city is almost maddening, and and the District of Columbia. The Colored it is almost impossible to distinguish white State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, from black." of Tennessee, is represented by Mrs. Phillips of Memphis. Among the Important decisions is the creation of a missionary board to further ospel work in all sections. The election of officers is always an inspiring time. The hurch was a sea of white, waving handker chiefs and happy faces when Miss Willard Nov. 19,-Mrs. Sumpter Brown was buried introduced by Mrs. Wailis as "Our John the at Jefferson. * " Mr. Jack Harry, a mer-chant of Dallas, died from concussion of the Tie that Binds," and Mrs. H. W. Smith led in fervent prayer. After beautiful words of ac-Nov. 20 .- Col. A. B. Anderson, living near ceptance from Miss Willard, the convention Cleburne, died from concussion of the brain, sang, "God Bless Our Temperance Queen."

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This question is agitating the minds of the best men of our country. Judges, scientists, s legislators are discussing it in private, as well thereabout were greatly agitated because as the workingmen, he bankers, and the cler-

> Our country, like the rest of the world, i fast filling up with men having anarchical

May not our morbid tendencies come from shall for throwing a rock through the window | discase of the mind; cause t by disease of the body? Are they not due to some deranged organ, which, in its cafeebled state, diffuses | buzzing in the head. Cure guaranteed. soison through the system, thus affecting the orain?

It is a long established fact that bodily disase causes most cases of insanity and "softening of the brain." The medical profession lains that the kidneys are the principahealth-insuring organs of the body. If they are diseased they do not perform their proper ence embraces all of the colored Methodist functions and expel the poisonous matters churches in sixteen counties in Northesatern | If these are retained and re-circulated through the system they produce most of our common Jerangements.

We have published in our columns, from ime to time, remarkable accounts of restoraion to health from all manner of disease even of insanity, caused as above stated) by he use of Warner's safe cure. There is no oubt that this is the most popular remedy ffered for sale, and from the very best infornation we can obtain, the sale of it continues

o increase. Why is this?

Public sentiment, as a rule, is a fair and just critetion. We find this safe cure in the argest cities, and the most remote parts of the world. Its merits are proclaimed by its onsumers, as well as the vendors. Mis-Carrie L. Wallis of Beverly, Mass., is report ed to have been desperately ill from general ema'e derangements for years, and to have been restored to, and kept in excellent healtf. by this wonderfully popular remedy, and Mis-Killie stephens of 1223 Third street, Louisille, Ky., was raised by it from her death ed, when her physicians said she was incur-

A prominent gentleman, high in official poition, said to us the other day, that if he waovernor, and a petition for pardon was preented to bim, he would require a thorough nvestigation, as to the physical health of the riminal at the time the crime was committed. In view of such facts, the recommendations of such a remedy are well worth considera

The solution of the relation of moral con luct to physical health, ought to be well esablished in the minds of all, and our states nen should be prepared to meet the issues growing out of it when they appear.

Smoke. Forest and other fires during the past week Hed the entire country with smoke. In por-

ons of East Texas it was so dense as to afect the eyes of the people. A Memphis dis atch of November 19, says: "For the pass ten days forest fires have been raging all around this section of country, and a dense moke has since overhung the city. Reportis afternoon are of a serious nature. Travel ver the Kansas City road has been temporaly suspended by the burning of a trestle over a bayou some five miles west of Memphis aused by forest fires. Great damage is als eak, Ohio, and Southwestern, Mississ and Tennessee, and Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroads from these fires. The I trestles and bridges, and none of the tra on the roads mentioned are ranning on sched de time. The long coatinged drouth, which has prevailed since July, has literally dried or be country. Navigation is in bad condition frowers' Association, issues a call in which | Steamers cannot find sufficient water, even in the Mississippl river, to carry full cargoes, and than ever known before. Steamboat men r port that the sunken lands near New Madrid do., where extensive depression was made is the country by an earthquake of 1814, and which have been sluce converted into swamps and lakes, are now nearly dry from drouth. weel and manufactures thereof. " * Full | Vegetable matter and logs, which have been long buried there, have taken fire from some cause and have been burning for days. As onsequence many square miles of that coun ulated peat and vegetable mould where it i dry enough. Nothing of the kind has been experienced for a great number of years, no ording to the oldest inhabitants. The hottom lands of the Mississippi valley are also on fire and considerable damage is being done to valuable timber. Farmers in many instances have been compelled to fight these fires to save their gin houses from destruction. Telegraphic communication to points in Arkausas is seriously interrupted and messages are received "subject to delay." The extent of The most disastrous fire that has ever | these fires cannot be estimated. They cover

Arkansas and continue to spread." An Indian Territory telegram says: "The Sloomfield Academy, in the Indian Territory, was burned Thursday by the great fire which has caused so much smoke lately. The fire being in cotton. * * The building of Bar, burned off thousands of acres of grass. Farnum & Bailey's circus was burned at Bridge- mers had to plow around their houses to ward port, Conn., Nov. 21, consuming a greater against the flames, the loss to stock and fences

A Texarkana dispatch says: "The most extensive fires ever known in this section are destroyed. The masts are being utterly swept emigrate to find a living. The smoke which

Can't be Used as Tools. The evidence grows that none of the labe

or agricultural organizations can be used to coost anarchism. At the convention of th Union Labor Party of Wisconsin W. C. Eel en, of Milwaukee, offered a resolution which set forth "that it is a poor commentary of American liberty to see any one condemned to death or confined to long imprisonment for ing a mere social reformer, as was the car f the Chicago anarchists," and "protestin ublic officers in curtailing our constitutions ights." The resolution was almost unar mously tabled, the convention not deeming it of a proper political nature to be indorsed.

Lung Troubles and Wasting Diseases can be cured, if properly treated ; ime, as shown by the following statement from D. C. FREEMAN, Sydney: "Having been a great sufferer from pulmonary attacks, and gradually wasting away for the past two years, it affords me pleasure to testify that Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lime and Soda has given me great relief, and I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering in a similar way to myself, In addition, I would say that it is very pleasant to take."

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"I cannot praise Hood's Sarsa arilla half enough," says a mother whose son, almost blind with scrofula, was cured by this med cine.

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CHRISTMAS, 1887.

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The lots offered last week are To lend additional interest to our sold. The following are the new sale we have added a few of our reductions. special rumbers of Short Wraps.

\$7.35, Reduced From \$10. Black and Colored Cashmere Dresses, skirt with embossed velvet panels, at \$7.35, reduced from \$10 00.

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An assortment of several styles of Dresses, stylishly made of striped checked and plain Cloths, that have been marked from \$15 to \$18. Is the price we have marked on an are offered this week at \$11.75 for assorted lot of Fancy hort Wraps.

\$16.50, Reduced From \$22.50 and \$25 | chase and must be closed out.

All our Fine Tailor-made Suits and Walking Dresses, of choice materials, that have been selling at from \$22.50 to \$25, all are marked \$16.50 for this week.

\$12.50 and \$21.

tractive Suits in Silk and Satin. been added to the lists. The Satin Suits are offered at \$12.50, reduced from \$17.50. The Silk Suits at \$21 are reduced from \$30. Both these lots include black and colors.

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Ladies' stylish Cloth Wraps trim-med with Passamenterie and Astrakhan, at \$9.75, reduced from

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Last week we offered our medium goods at a reduction of onethird from selling prices. What are left of them will still be sold at the These represent two lots of at- same, and all our finer goods have

> \$20.00 Jackets at \$15.00. \$17.50 Jackets at \$12.50. \$15.00 Jackets at \$11.00. \$12.50 Jackets at \$9.50.

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\$6.50 for sizes 12, 14 and 16. fine Check Cloaking, fancy Silk

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