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OUR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS-CONFIRMATION. JEAN PAUL.

1. I heard a bishop say that some of away from the church. Not a few scholars

2. The prevalent hilarity, manifest flipancy, singing of frolicsome tunes. songs of sentimental nonsense, deprive the children of the necessary reverence for the House of God.

3. Even some of our best Sundayschools do not accomplish for the church what we have a right to expect. A progressive course of study is sadly lacking. That course should contain, in simple form, the rudimentary doctrines of our Christian religion. Thus the scholars could be gradually advanced. At the completion of the course, and after a satisfactory examination, the graduates should be prevailed upon to join the church of their fathers.

4. The Sunday-school is the nursery of the church. Transplant the young saplings to the vineyard of the Lord by a fixed method. Like the elder brother of the prodigal, they abide in the church. Being a scholar in the Sunday-school should be tatameunt to initiation into

5. In the meantime the author zed catechisms of the church should not be neglected. Spiritual work requires the frame work of set forms and stereotyped definitions of cardinal truths.

1. In the papal church confirmation is held to be a sacrament. With mutter-

century at first discarded confirmation, together with the four other spurious it sacramental elements.

tion into the church as full members. is by no means contracted. 3. The bestowal of the Holy Ghost upby a bishop or preacher.

or fourteen years, as an adjunct to bapchildren baptized in infancy, resulting but one young man. All but two were be, to make money. in regeneration de facto.

Ghost disdains to be thus manipulated. which sin has been expunged after evangelical repentance; repentance which kindled the boly flame of faith; faith which laid on the promises. The baptism which regenerates the sinner is that with the Holy Ghost and with fire. NEW OBLEANS, LA.

> OLD DOMINION NOTES. CAPT, RICHARD IRBY.

Some items in reference to the late session of the Virginia Conference may interest a number of your readers. It was held in Danville, Va., Nov. 16 to 23, Bishop J. S. Key presiding. He was a new president and but little known among the members of the body, His presidency was most acceptable in every respect. If all the new bishops equal him, the beach of bishops is not behind its former standard. Under him business progressed quietly and without haste. Few long speeches were made, and harmony prevailed.

The following items show the condition and progress of the churches in this

conference :	
Present membership	69.3
Increase this year	25
Church property	\$1,729.4
Increase	83.5
Domestic Missions	7.9
Foreign Missions	14.2
Rose-buds	. 38
Woman's Missionary Society	
Superannuated, etc., collections	
Bishops' fund	
Educational	
Church Extension	
Children's Day	1,3
Repairing and building churches	
Preachers' salaries	
For all church purposes	379,5

Court Street Church, Lynchburg, Va., our house. was the banner church in missionary I see no better way than for some of collections, having raised \$3,500. Broad the conferences to point out a course to Street Church, Richmond, raised the be pursued and recommend strongly largest sum for all church purposes, including collections for Randolph-Macon A suitable working plan, with sufficient from San Antonio show an interesting, if College. The claimants on the superan-

nuated fund were paid in full. So gratifying were several of the reports, especially the latter and the missionary report, that the conference and, secondly, to greatly increase the State to suppress. The facts are, briefly, united in singing the doxology.

year was really a hard year, in some secby floods and drouths, this outcome was

ably with the west in many particulars. neighborhoods centers, the people, even that is opposed to the law, and is deter- and privileges, and that they can change mony-getting, or fame getting, or power- character.

our Sanday-schools weaned the children Over thirty large factories prepare for remain untold. market over 30 000,000 pounds of tobaccompact streets.

year for church purposes over \$8,000. may be superinduced. Mt. Vernon Church, finished about a versity, who was a pastor in Danville lishers to secure our custom. when he was called to that University. This church cost about \$30,000 Large seems to me, is this: additions to the membership were made this year under the pastorate of Dr. A. up a series of publications, uni-C. Bledsoe. Floyd Street Church is a form in general appearance and church in the suburbs. Rev. John E. type, neat and attractive, distinguished Edwards, D. D., pastor of Mt. Vernon by vignet or other artistic ornamenta-Church, is the oldest active worker in tion, running from single leaflets to tracts the conference. He said he had not been or books to cost about 25 cents or more. absent from his church but once during A hundred or two of these can be called that confirmation is a superfluous cere- every Sunday but one. If he and the of prints adapted to this field. mony, and not a true sacrament-anath- wife of his youth live to see next May Second. This line of literature will be ema sit." That is convincing, is it not? they will celebrate their golden wedding, sold to Tract Societies, or to colporters 2. The reformers of the sixteenth and if all his spiritual children could at who may be regularly appointed to such sacraments. Subsequently it was rein- He and wife received \$100 each for quar- able time when wanted. stated, without, however, attributing to terage the first year of their married life Third. Colporters will be required to 3. In the Episcopal, Lutheran and the year. Now they live in a nice, cozy other advertisements without compensa-Reformed churches confirmation has a parsonage, with office but a step from the tion, and to sell the Hymn-book and three-fold design: 1. Individual ac- parsonage. I asked the Doctor if he had Discipline at such low prices as the Book knowledgment of the obligations of the ever dreamed of seeing such a change, Agent may require, and to receive such

of the conference. Monday morning a cent profit off colporters directly. 4. Confirmation is the legitimate out. from 10 to 1:30 o'clock was taken up in Thus encouraged, you might reasonworn out men. To fill the ranks thus

The Holy Ghost comes to the heart from on Sunday afternoon—an experience meeting led by a layman, in which laymen mainly spoke.

twenty minutes, over \$1,500 was raised to

LET US INAUGURATE COLPORTAGE. REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

This subject has been talked about ties, which promised well, and was doing after being in operation only about two nothing. Other houses, Hostetter Bit- only in degree. Most is now in jail years, it was all shattered to pieces by ters dealers, or many kinds of money- charged merely with making a speech

Our Book Agent has but recently entered the House. He may need some popular expression from the church. time to look down towards the bottom of that would have been revenge, a quality tered as he exchanges worlds and leaves This work must begin in the Publishing this thing, and tell us something about unknown to the law, but for violating one his worn-cut body. In the right sense, House. It is not enough to say, "Let it? The subject is almost as big as of the laws of the country, which says colporters buy tracts and sell them." That whisky. Or, at least, if you think this that it is unlawful to commit murder, and is easily said and as easily understood, paper is worth printing, you can cause a this is satisfaction, not revenge. The but it lacks the encouragement and marked copy to be sent to some of your open and defiant violation of the Sunday stimulant of system. In the first place, conferences, and some of our Publishing law by people who otherwise probably are suitable tract literature does not exist to House agents, managers and book com- exemplary citizens, simply because it an adequate extent, either in or out of mittee men, etc. Why not wake up the

to the Book Agent to put it a-working. When the fact is remembered that the push our regular church work into the ing the Sunday law and when arrested tions almost a famine prevailing, caused only the town and village centers. The lected take it upon themselves to declare not only unexpected, but very gratifying. neighborhood, where half the people convict, in the face of positive proof fur-Your readers would not expect western live, are scarcely reached by our pastoral nished by the State, and admitted guilt by progress in old Virginia, but I think the labors. And still more discouraging is the defendants. It is claimed that there

built in 1872, has been enlarged since its the people will begin to see their desti-

Our destitution is seen by northern and raised last year for missions \$2 per | them are vigorously pushing their pubmember. It is the handsomest Method- l'cations upon our people. Aud it is

Now, the course to be pursued, as it

First. Let the Book Aegnt get

tend he would have to have a larger hall work by such societies or conferences, at than any now in Danville would hold. strictly minimum cost, and on reason-

and had to scuille hard to get through distribute the House catalogue and any At the risk of proving tedious, I must will, of course, handle any other books, on the confirmed by laying on of hands refer briefly to the most impressive day but the Publishing House will make not

come of the un-Scriptural doctrine of the memorial tributes to the eleven mem- ably look for a hundred colporters in the baptismal regeneration. Baptism being bers who had passed away since the confield, and sales of one or two hundred usually administered in infancy, regen- ference of 1886. Among these were sev- thousand dollars in a year, with continued eration de jure is supposed to be secured eral of the most eminent and honored increase. If it be inquired why the thereby. Later, at the age of twelve members of the body. No such memorial day was ever known in this body. ters, and on time, with possibility of loss, tism, confirmation is administered to the Among the number there was, however, for no profit, the correct answer would

To look no further than mere commer-5. Disastrous heresy! The Holy depleted eleven were received on trial. | cial gain, the House will, by a system of so; its great importance is acknowledged time the people will begin to see that

of the sort has been attempted. It is or twice or thrice that amount, so I am law, and Most is less guilty than those The greatest essayists and moralists of now high time. Why not see to it right reliably informed, for probably not much gentlemen in San Autonio who openly more advertising than a hundred colpor- and defiantly violated the law themselves.

Mr. Editor, can't you take a moment's reason that they committed murder, for subject? Hasn't it slept long enough? to their interests, may effect but little GULF VIEW, MISS.

LAW VERSUS ANARCHY. The special telegrams to the Gazette encouragement to colporters, safe and not perplaxing state of affairs in that simple, can scarcely fail to work great city, and it is not improbable that in the advantage to the Publishing House in its near future complications may arise ordinary business outside of colportage; which will call for the strong arm of the newspaper circulation; and, thirdly, to that the saloon-keepers have been violatback neighborhoods. We now occupy and tried for the offense, the juries semore distant portions of almost every the law unconstitutional and refuse to

In 1865 it was a straggling town of 3.500 church members, have no books-almost mined upon ignoring it. These men any law at will. Foreigners unacquainted getting, before the true and high inhabitants. Now, including North Dan- none. I could tell a sad story of facts have charge of local affairs and control with the theory of our government spiritual development of sons of God, ville, it has about 18,000 inhabitants. on this point, but perhaps it had as well the machinery of the courts. They be- and the character of our institutions, may be committing slow suicide, lieve that a Sunday law is an unwarrant- and who seek to elect a judge of and is sure to be destroying, or The people don't want any books. able invasion of their rights, wrong in their own way of thinking and permitting to stagnate, that which away from the church. Not are with school are look upon the Sunday-school as a finality, co. Oil lights have been superseded by They have plenty so far as they feel principle, unjust and hurtful in practice, obey him instead of the law, are prone was designed for ever-onward growth and not as a spiritually stimulating ingas and electric lights. Fine iron-front a need. Two or three, or half a dezen old and contrary to the spirit and letter to mistakes and misconceptions. They and progress. What is it to make one's and not as a spiritually simulating introluction to the subsequent divine wor.

stores and other public buildings make worn out books that never were worth of the organic laws of the country. either regard the law as a permanent self? It is not to get dollars, clothes, their weight in gold, is all-sufficient for Very many good men and good citizens fixture, or else they have a contempt for houses, position, name, power; not to But in churches and church progress many a Methodist family, and families have these views, and while the brewers, it and are only too anxious to show their gain the transient and lose the permathe greatest advance seems to have been of no religion oftentimes not much bet beer-garden keepers and saloon men are contempt by violating it. The saloon nent. It is to enrich and improve that made. In 1865 only one Methodist ter supplied. Let a live colporter go the chief opponents and most rabid lead. men of the Alamo City are venturing too eternal and priceless principle which we Church was found in the town, and that into such a town or neighborhood and in ers in the movement, many others who far upon the dangerous pathway of Americal the soul, which we cannot cast away; was a dilapidated structure. Now there a few months he will sell a thousand have no such interests share their views ican forbearance. The verdicts of the which we are and must be. It is to store are four, all new. Main Street Church, dollars worth of books, and by this time in the premises. The large number of foreigners who have taken up their homes lection of such jurors as great a bur. and rust and thieves. It is to scatter first erection, and will soon be rebuilt or tution. Another thousand will sell much there have brought with them their cus. lesque upon justice as if twelve pro- abroad good words and good deeds, improved. It now has 590 members, 400 more easily, and in no great while a toms and prejudices. They do not as. pounced anarchists had been selected to counting as dross that which is not real Sunday-school scholars, and raised this telerably wholesome state of reading similate with our people, are unwilling to try the cases of their seven fellows in rich, but never resting content without adopt our customs or obey our Chicago. But, while American forbear- more accumulation of soul-wealth and laws, and labor to make of this ance and toleration is great, those who soul-strength. It is to be willing to lose. year ago, cost \$30,000; has 205 members, publishers, and more than a score of country a duplicate of the Fatherland as test them too much tread upon a bridge or never to have, money, dwellings, banknearly as possible. One of the most of ashes underneath which is the molten accounts, celebrity, even friends and relcherished customs transplanted from the lava. The onslaught upon the law by atives, at the call of duty. It is to set ist Church in Virginia, unless North now a question of no small moment other side of the ocean, is that of Sunday the San Antonio saloon men may be the the Christian gospel of high self-sacrifice Danville be awarded the palm. Both of whether our own Publishing House is beer drinking, dancing and general hilar- alpha which they will have cause to re- for other's sake at the fore-front of the these have good parsonages attached. going to supply our people with religious ity. Saloons and beer-gardens have been gret. Neither the coddling of poli- line of our ambition, and to cast far be-North Danville Church was dedicated reading, or leave the field unasurably to accustomed to look forward to each Sun- ticians nor the encouragement given by a hind us the thought of self-aggrandizethe Sunday before conference by Rev. others. Every mail and other avenue of day as a sort of weekly field day, when not too independent local press will ever ment in any other sense. It is to scatter W. F. Tillett, D. D., of Vanderbilt Uni- approach is now used by northern pub- the receipts would run up double or lessen the respect which the American here that we may heard there; to have, treble that of any other day, and in many people have for their country's laws and in order that more may be given to us. instances general stores and business institutions. If it is to be a case of law "What I gave, I have; what I had, I houses kept open as usual, and did a against a modified form of anarchy, or if lost," says the old gravestone inscription; thriving business. The Sunday law was it is to be a contest between American if we are self-made in the true sense, intended to put an end to this, It was and foreign institutions, the result will the present tense shall never be changed regularly passed and went into effect like show that the former are the more prized to the past. other laws, and it was observed pretty by our people. Judge Cook spoke bravely Jesus Christ, in his earthly work, was, generally all over the State with the ex. and truly when he said that a man who and ever will be, the world's model for ception of San Antonio, where people did | would violate the Sunday law because it | self-making. By our struggles of thought, not seem to have learned of its existence. | conflicted with his interest, would vio- and will, and word, and deed, by real Lately, the authorities have notified the late any other law for the same reason. temptations and struggles, he showed to the past year, when he was at the dis- out of existing material, and others can citizens that the law would be rigidly en. It is a species of anarchy, a vicious ex. humanity what ideal it should strive to ings of distant thunder the Council of trict conference. He had shaken hands be added more or less rapidly. They forced. The Liquor Dealers' Asso- otic imported to this country, and it attain. Self-development is the only Trent declared: "If any one should say with every scholar in the Sunday-school should form a unique and exclusive line ciation met and determined to ignore should be stamped out. Chicago anar- true sort of self-making; and he showed the warning and make a united re- chy is more violent than San Antonio what that development should become, sistance against the law. Saloons were anarchy, but they are the same in spirit in our work, play, waking, sleeping, re-

lected that in two instances declared the preme. - Fort Worth Gazette. law unconstitutional. The native Americans are considerably worked up and illat feeling is likely to grow out of the affair.

was arrested for, say the crime of arson, own soul while trying to gain the whole is suited to each of its stages; do all, en-A most interesting meeting was held this sort, derive more advantage through that a jury should be sworn to world, or as large a part of it as may be such colporters—probably five times more "well and truly try the case" and practicable. than through other purchasers. There that that jury should ignore the facts "The self-made man" in law, or politics, is a county or neighborhood where the and declare the law unconstitutional? or medicine, or any other life work, is as be called destiny, environment, opportu-During the conference, in the space of House has sold nothing or next to noth- How would punishment be visited upon truly bound as the merchant to undering for the last ten years, nor is it likely the guilty? Would the governor send the stand just what he means by the term, himself, profoundly affect us, and the aid young men studying for the minis to sellany for years to come. The people, rangers to the scene, or would mastial and what he seeks to obtain in the result. try. This amount, and more, is expect- in or out of the church, don't want books. law be proclaimed? The same question Bishop Huntington has lately reminded ed will be contributed from year to year. They have an average of almost three to arises in San Antonio to-day. The cona family, and that is enough. They have stitutionality of a law is not a question really no creature of that sort in creano time to read; have had several books which jurymen are usually called upon tion," for every man is a creature of sofor five years that are not yet read. The to decide. It is safe to say that if local ciety and environment, to say nothing of people are making money. And yet let prejudice were withdrawn, the jury would divine guidance, who might have been a good colporter go there, and in twelve not question the constitutionality of the betterhad he learned of other and witer and written about for the last ten years months he will seil one or two thousand law. To say that these men are anarchists teachers. The individual's will, of and more, all over the church, or nearly dollars of books and tracts, by which would be doing great injustice to many course, should not be self-sufficient; and good men, who would hesitate long Bishop Huntington, is right in urging it by all, and yet we are doing nothing. they need a few books, and several book- before throwing a bomb or blowing up a to be wisely desirous of instruction and Before the war we had a tract system buying customers will be waked up for house with dynamite, yet the principle guidance. In the "self-made" idea, howinvolved is just the same as in the case of A few colporters is by far the best adwell, and would have soon developed vertising agency the Publishing House defy law in San Antonio are less guilty alone we must leave it; in our inner into a thorough colportage system, but can have; and they will do the work for than those who defy law in Chicago it is selves no society or help can take the contending armies. Since then nothing makers, pay a hundred thousand dollars, calculated to incite people to violate the and under God shape or spoil our lives.

> conflicts with their desire, or is inimical harm in itself, but it is a step toward other violations of law and encourage-

ment for these who profit by the infraction of other laws. If the San Antonio saloon-keeper can violate with impunity one of the penal laws of the land because he is opposed to it, or because it conflicts with his interest, the western horse thief, the highwayman and the burglar can use the same process of respected and obeyed. It is one of the characteristics of the American people

kept open as usual, and when the propri- and faith. They are offshoots of the celving, giving. Do we really believe in etors were arrested and prosecuted for same parent stem, and require the same the doctrine of immortality which we violating the Sunday law, a jury was se- treatment. The law is and must be su- profess? Shall we not, then, act as those

LIFE-MAKING AND LIFE-MARRING.

Mrs. Mulock-Craik, in her last book, The leading papers of the city, though published just before her death, tells of conducted by Americans, are giving the "a rotund specimen of 'John Bull,'-the law-breakers encouragement, as they John Bull who has made himself, (or must do in order to follow the trend of rather, his money, a very different baptismal vow. 2. Ceremonial receptand his imagination compensation for procuring newspaper public sentiment. Thus we have in Texas thing.)" The hit is a telling one, and is subscribers as may be agreed on. They a city controlled by foreigners by birth well worth making, so long as the ex and sentiment, who refuse to obey the pression "self-made man" is thought to laws of the country, and whose preju- be applicable chiefly to the worldly rich. dices are so strong as to influence juries | Many great fortunes have been made by to violate their oaths, ignore their sworn | English and Scotch "merchant princes" duty to weigh the facts, and arrogate to within the past generation; so that the themselves the prerogative of the judge rapid accumulations of money which and pass upon the constitutionality of a were once thought an American "fealaw. This raises a question of consider- ture" have been hardly less apparent county should fall into the hands of a There, as here, mammon quarrels with people who would conspire to ignore and God and right, as it has quarreled since defy the law against larceny or murder? the world began; and there, as every-

> place of self-reliance; we ourselves, by every age have emphasized or restated of Hawthorne's tale home with a heart ters will do for this House, for nothing. The anarchists were not hung for the learn with his alphabet, and which the a man, woman, or child ought to be, and

must be, self-made. If the American is ignorant of this fact, he has learned his lessons amiss, or to the death, and so mar or kill life inbeen blind to his opportunities. It is the commonist Fourth-of-July boast that we have no "effete despotism," no "aristocracy of land-owners," and in most places self-educated men are seen at every hand. The classic orator of Greece need not greatly promoted by strong souls to whom smaller colleges, were alike impossible. reasoning and arrive at conclusions In so far as our merchants, ministers,

they deserve all praise and imitation. that they would sooner obey a bad law the eternity of the past and the eternity than violate it, and this springs from the of the future." The child or man who

who believe it? It is a great and helpful thought that we ought to "fit ourselves for eternity;" it is a greater and more helpful thought that we are in it now, and have our instant responsibilities of self-development for the everlasting result and in the everlasting plan. No struggle or getting is good which cannot bear the light of God's revelation of his plan for humanity, and his idea of humanity's progress. None can be had which can endure that light here and now. Every thought, word, or deed, is inevitably doing its work of life-making or life-marring-of making or marring the life which the Maker of all designed for us.

"Youth," says Hawthorne, in "Septimius Felton," "is sweet, with its fiery hood will be just as much so, though in a calmer way; and age, quieter still, will Supposing that when one of their number where, the individual loses or dwarfs his have its own merits—the thing is only joy all-and I suppose these two rules amount to the same thing." I'owers outside ourselves, whether those powers "philosophy of the conditioned" is that under which we must work. But it is equally true that "the thing is only to do with life what we ought, and what is suited to each of its stages." Who is so weak or fettered that God cannot enable him, by man's resolute will, to transmute "I ought" into "I do?"

> Character is the real self. pere to make character. Our conscious effort should so develop our souls and very selves, that at length right living becomes an unconscious and natural thing. The figure of Christin duty is an ellipse. of which God and man are the feci." The All-powerful has not taken the power of self-making from sinful creatures made in his own image. In ourselves may be found the unpardonable sin which, after a world-wide struggle for of literal stone, which rests unconsumed between his ribs after his suicide by fire. In ourselves are the two William Wilsons of l'oe's story-the one the self of temptation and the downward path, the other the self of conscience and the monitory guide; with us it rests to decide whether the svil self shall stab the good stead of making it. -S. S. Times.

no tyrany of capital. In business, state- favor of calling all other Protestant bodies craft, war, theology, science, journalism, Dissenters, as in England. On this The New would soon find that they were Resenters,"

BISHOP GRANBERY, says an exchange. have been ashamed of President Lin- reports from the Memphis Conference "a decoln's second inaugural or Gettysburg lightfully narmonious session and a general address; and the cause of Christ itself is advancement in the finances and collections. The conference and bishop's funds are over-Oxford or Berlin, or our nearer and paid, and the missionary collections well increased."

THE centennial of the inauguration of authorizing them to steal, rob and doctors, lawers, teachers and writers have ted States is to be observed in New York city truly and rightly developed themselves, in the spring of 1889, immediately after the great international demonstration at Washington in commemoration of the placing in operation of the Federal Constitution. This will bring to an end the series of centennial history of Danville will compare favorthe fact that in our towns and best is a strong German element in the city fact that they are sensible of their powers puts some poor, transient success in make the observance at New York national in events in this country. It is the purpose to

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Old and young.

HOW THE REVIVAL CAME

Zion's Herald. It was Sunday night in the old stone church, And the preacher's work was done; But with weary eyes and an anxious heart, He earnestly watched to see if a dart Had entered the "hearts of stone.

With solemnly silent, most orthodox air, They listened to all that he said Of the Savior's love and his tender care, Of the griefs he will tenderly, lovingly share Of the beautiful home just ahead.

And then on the people there settled down A silence both long and deep: And the preacher's heart grew heavy wit

And the clock ticked over and over again. While the people seemed to sleep.

Then one of the brethren slowly arose, And with solemn voice and slow He told what the Lord had done for him About fifty years ago.

And his face was as long as the moral law As he spoke of the heavenly prince, And it seemed as if God had forgiven his sine But had never done anything since. The followed a silence longer still,

That covered the church like a pall, And the people with hungry, empty hearts Just wondered if that were all; And the paster thought, with a wistful face, Of the lands far over the sea, Where the servant of God toils night and day But the people hear with glee.

then another brother slowly arose. A man of most godly life, Who, while loving the cause and the souls of men.

Had grown weary in the strife. And it seemed, when he was done, As if the Lord was a long way off, And couldn't take care of his own.

Then followed a prayer of most awful length Grammatical, polished and cold, But it reached to the uttermost parts of the earth.

As the waters did of old. And the carless, ungodly, but hungry hearts That were just outside the fold, Could but wonder if they had as good

As the sinners nearer the pole. Then a trembling sister slowly arose

God's Spirit shone in her eyes: A woman whose heart was true as steel Whose life was a sacrifice; But her voice was timld, and weak, and low, And few were the words which she said;

And the sinners back by the door couldn't hear. So they rattled the seats instead.

Then the pastor arose with a sigh of relief. For the hour of closing had come. And the rustle of wraps and of over-sla Proclaimed it was time to go home When slowly, timidly, down the aisle, With a child's unconscious grace.

Came a little figure, poorly clad,

And gazed in the preacher's face. Her voice was as clear as a silver bell. And she spoke with childish ease, As she, timidly touching the pastor's hand, Said: "I want to see Jesus, please! ou say he has gone to prepare a home For the homeless, and that means me:

And I love him for that, you sec. Faen followed a silence most strangely swee For all felt that God was there. As the preacher knelt by the little child And lifted his voice in prayer.

That he tenderly cares for us every day.

But the congregation stayed, While voices that long had been stient there Thanked God for his strength and aid.

An hour passed swiftly, silently on,

Then hearts that were weak grew brave and

strong, And a mighty faith was shown. And the angels sang, in the heavenly choir, "The Lord brings back his own."

And the preacher's heart grew light as a bird Though he labored both early and late, For the night was passed, the morning had dawned, And the old stone church was awake.

CHRISTIAN WORK-A NOBLE EXAM-

PLE. EASON CHACK

A few years ago there came under the writer's observation a noteworthy example of faithful labor by an aged Christian, worthy of imitation by many younger, if not older than he. Were such the case. one of the most important departments of church work would not suffer, as it often does lamentably, for lack of the help and co operation needed to promote and carry it forward more sill dentity.

Spending some weeks in mid-winter at

tinuously by its occupant. His age was i undoubtedly up to the limit given in the ninetieth Psalm, and perhaps older, yet his benignant expression and the clear, sweet voice in which his questions were propounded and instructions given to the attentive throng of youthful listeners, showed clearly that the right man was in the right place, and doing valiant work for the Master he had loved and served so long. He had long been a distinguished member of the bar, an eminent parist, and filled a seat for one term in the Senate of the United States a: Washington. Believing, while physical ability permitted, with intellect unimpaired, and an opportunity was presented to utilize right to cease his active work as a Christian, he was impressing, as with the pen of a diamond, on the minds of the children of the church the precious truths of the Bible and the invaluable lessons and experiences of a long and useful life. He purposed to continue in this line of duty

"His body with his charge lay down. And cease at once to work and live."

as long as able, till in God's own good

work. If dead, his precious memory is made up of the knobs of cerebral matter embalmed in the hearts of thousands from which the optic nerve proceeds. So who knew and loved him, and the good | the eagle is in an important sense all eye, dead, yet speaketh."

Is not the example of this faithful the church needs the aid of its adult the range of his vision. membership in the Sunday school work ized and filling all the unoccupied seats | wall. on Sunday morning, studying the lessons assigned to the children-all Bereaus We should then retain more of our young men, and increase immeasurably the spiritual vitality and efficiency of the membership. In many places it is so, Brother, sister, if not a teacher or student in Sunday school, let us in any department of labor that offers, encouraging them and the children, making the word of God truly the | what wonderful results are obtained sword of the spirit to promote our own | The faces are transcendent in intellectual growth in grace and make the churches a light and power for good to all. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

THE SKIPPING ROPE EVIL.

The skipping-rope fever usually begins early in the fall. It attacks indiscriminately girls of all ages. When the thermometer drops from ninety to sixty degrees, there is not one young girl out of a hundred but feels the natural and inherited hunger for the skipping rope.

Now there are two ways of jumping the rope. One is for the girl to turn it herself, going forward as if on a run, instead of jumping always in the same place. This way in moderation, is bealthy, for it is an easy, natural motion, straining no part of the body unduly.

The other way to jump the rope is to get one girl at one end and another at the other, and then to jump until tripped or ired out. The latter method is always the favorite-first, because it becomes a game instead of an exercise, and, secondly, because the girl has nothing to occupy her hands and can devote all her energies to umping.

Here is where the danger comes in. The steps are all up and down, up and down, for three and even four minutes on a stretch. Every time the girl alights after a spring she produces a slightvery slight-brain concussion. The action of the heart is greatly increased. After a full meal, indulgence in rope- Italian or English? The paculiarities of skipping, particularly with other girls to turn, means dyspepsia and misery in a they rise into the higher and highest re-

Every one of these dangers is increased tenfold by that momentarily-accelerated to all mankind. jumping-jack game of "salt, vinegar, mustard, pepper," in which the turner tries to turn faster than the jumper jumps, and the jumper tries to jump as fast as the turner turns, until both are ready to drop from exhaustion.

"How many turns can you jump?" is prolific of more evil to girls than their mothers dream of. The determined rivalry with which two children will jump up and down till gasping for breath, their pulse at one hundred and twenty a minute and the well-nigh invisible blue veins in their foreheads are swellen out by the quick, irregular pumping of the heart, is something wonderful to see.

TABLE MANNERS IN RHYME.

It is so hard for the little folks to be posite and orderly at meals, and they so often forget the rules with which papa and mamma try to help them to be gentlemanly and lady-like, that it would perhaps be a good thing for children who are troubled in this way to commit to memory these rhyming rules from the Philadelphia Ecquirer:

"In slience i must take my scat

And give God thanks before I eat:

Must for my food in patience wait

Till I am asked to hand my plate; I must not seed, nor whine, nor pout Nor move my chair nor plate about: of talk about my food get if I don't think it good: with food I must not crowd while I'm cating speak aloud; Must turn my head to cough or sneez And when I ask, say, 'If you pierse The table-cloth I must not spoll, Nor with my food my fingers soil: Must keep my seat when I have done, Not round the table sport or run: When told to rise, then I must put My chair away with noiseless foot, And lift my heart to God above, In praise for all His wondrous love."

CURIOSITIES OF VISION Though vision without the optic nerve is an impossibility, yet light thrown directly on the optic herve or its fibers is not followed by any visual perception. Only when the nervous elements contained in the optic nerve are distributed the talents God had given him for his among the four layers of the retina, and glory and the good of souls. he had no light is thrown on it, does vision result. There is one pot in the re ina more sen. sitive than the rest. While the retina in other parts is purplish red, in this partit is yellow. The very center of this yellow spot is the point of vision. We can look at but one thing at a time, though while looking at the one thing all other objects in the range of our vision are vaguely time he should, like other Christian seen. When we look at a thirg we turn the center of this little yellow spot on it. in the eagle every point on the retina

If living, he has doubtless continued his low. The brain of the eagle is largely he did will live after him, for "he being and has very little brain for anything else than vision. We can see but one thing at a time with that intensity with brother worthy of imitation? How much | which the eagle sees every thing within

Where the optic nerve enters the eye is is sorely felt by our pastors and the small | a "blind spot." This may readily be percentage of members who are officers found by the following experiment : Fix and teachers. Bible study is increasing, two cards at the height of the eyes, upon it is hoped, among our children and a dark wall, two feet apart from each youth, yet how it would gladden the other. If the left eye be covered and the hearts of our ministers to see classes of right eye fixed upon the left hand card, fathers and mothers, young men and the other will disappear from view at a women, and old men and women, organ- distance of about eight feet from the

COMPOSITE PHOTOGRAPHS.

At last we have pictures of the ideal man, the ideal college boy, the ideal college girl. We can see with mortal eye what some of us will look like when the and the church is a power for good, accidents of heredity, of deformity, of environment, are done away. Some months ago Science gave in one of its go and join the workers there numbers composite pictures of scientists, mathematicians, academicians. Scores of faces are blended in each picture, and power and beauty, and they are all strikingly alike. All traces of earthliness are gone. The beings thus pictured seem pure spirits, though in the form of men. In the Century for the current year

we have other series of composite photographs; among them the ideal college boy and college girl, and the ideal muse. There is also a composite of an entire family, father, mother, and children, all in one representative face. It would be interesting to compare each individual physiognomy with the sum of them all, and note what each has contributed to the picture and its resemblance to each.

As the art is cultivated, in process of time photographers will give us the ideal school teacher, lawyer, doctor, minister, politician, statesman: perhaps the grocer, merchant and mechanic. We shall have, also, the concentrated thief, burgiar, boodier and confidence man; but these pictures will not be easily obtained, as rogues do not like to be "taken."

By-and by, too, we may hope to have ideal faces of the different races, and comparing them, see that they are of one blood, as the Scripture says. Could we get composites of the highest types of each race-Confucius, Zoroaster, Gotama, Plato, Moses-painters might have a worthy model for the Christ.

The great masters, as they were great. anticipated the composite photograph. The Sistine Madonna, is she Caucasian or Shemitic? Is she German, French, race and nationality drop from men as gions of manhood, and each seems to belong, not to one race or one country, but | Central and Southwest Texas

In all these composite photographs we see how beauty of soul transcends all mere beauty of feature. The eye is inradiated with immortal light and enthuslam, the outlines of all the features are indistinct and uncertain, but each feature is beyond the power of art to improve it : and in looking at these faces painted by the sunb-am we can but anticipate the happy day when, irradiated with the light from the great white throne, every face and every form shall be heavenly and divine.

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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 p receasily suffered from it. It was in 1880 i had my first attack. It came on as such attacks commonly do, with headaches, lo-s of appetite and ambition, chilly sensations with slight tever afterwards, a disposition to yawn and stretch, and so forth. I was employed at the time at Kilhans & Brothers, furniture the attack would wear off, but as it didn't i I consulted a well-known and able physician in Morrisania, who gave me quinine 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 freed from sin while they live in this grinding me down in spite of all that I could world. Yea, more: Some of them, I do or the doctors could do. It held me in a fear, do not wish to be freed from 8th GTID 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 fl sh and strength, and about March, 1884, I knocked off work entirely and went sidering Christian life from the stand home to be down sick, and to die for all I point of observation, we are compelled could tell. I ran down so rapidly that I soon became unable to walk any distance. Later I went from room to room in my own house only by friends holding me up by each arm. The doses of quinine were increased until I large part of the so-called Christians of OFTEN TOOK THISTY GRAINS AT A DOSE. our day. This is a lamentable admission, The effects of this tremendous stimulation was vet truth compels us to make it. We have to make me nearly wild. It broke my sleep gered about it, all night long, scarcely able to have lived for years upon this low level. all up, and I often walked the floor, or stagbear any noises or even human speech. My rise to a much higher plane in religious temper was extremely irritable. As to food, experience: They have reached what Bonone of my little children would eat more in a yan calls the laud of Beulah. We have 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-SELF, like a bear in winter. The quinine set rive at this point, we are not caring just my head in a whirl, and the liquor-given as a now; we are more concerned about how medicine-made my stomach so sick I could they reach it, and what it is, and what we

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pure in heart, cleansed from all sin, and live a holy life, is too generally admitted among Methodists for me to spend time A Sick Man's Wife Disregards the just now in attempting to prove it. What to call this high state of grace, and at what point in our religious experience we reach it, seem now to be the bone of contention. In all of our discussions upon this subject, it would be well for us to keep in m nd that nearly all the words used to exp. ess this high state of grace, are used in d fferent senses by different persons, and we should, as far as possible, accord to every one the m-aning he is known to give to any particular word, for by this means only can we keep out of intermin-

able wranglings. That the ordinary Christian lives much below the Bible standard of piety, I do not suppose any one of extensive observation will pretend to deny. That there is much of what partakes of the nature of sin in the life of most professors of religion, I am bound to admit. I make his statement from what I have seen during the last thirty years. If any one else, from his personal observation, has reached a different conclusion, I can only say that he has been in better religlous society than I have. Just here alow me to say, that I have observed that nany religious persons are loth to believe that there is any state in grace in which any one can live without committing sin. l'o commit sin, in their estimation, is a necessity. They have no hope of being You may say that these persons were never converted, or that they have back slidded, or what else you please, in conto give sin in the life a place in our esti mate of the matter. To do otherwise would, at one fell stroke, cut off a verseen here and there some persons who seen others reach this place much earlier. As to the time taken by any one to arshall call it. Let us consider first the nature of this

state. One of three things must be true-it is something essentially differ-ENOCKED ME DOWN AND KILLED ME I ent from conversion, or it is something differing from conversion in degree, or it During the latter part of this period, early is merely confirming the person in what is During the latter part of this period, early received at conversion. As to its being thing may be said: "Miller, there's received at conversion. As to its being version. The B bie describes it, but no cluding, of course, the art of cooking. no use in my taking any more money of you, something essentially different from conionally advocating that idea. I have On the strength of this I gave up the use of the strength of this I gave up the use of as might be construed to mean some any well defined state of grace to which community, so as to include anatomy, thing essentially different from conver Three weeks afterwards-about the last of slop, but when I have taken the pains to May-my wife saw an advertisement of Kas- ascertain their meaning, I have invari- well delicad a a e, then a name might be beneficial to our young men and wemen kine in a New York paper. She told me of it. abiy found that they did not wish to be said: "Stuff and nonsense! it can't do me so understood. We must note carefully any good." But she went to a druggist's, nevertheless, to get it. The druggist advised her against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but that the word essentially," is used in two different senses. In one it has reference against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but that they find a state well defined at the of open doors to the hearts of those who different senses. In one it has reference against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but that they find a state well defined at the of open doors to the hearts of those who different senses. In one it has reference against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but that they find a state well defined at the of open doors to the hearts of those who different senses. In one it has reference against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but that they find a state well defined at the of open doors to the hearts of those who different senses. In one it has reference against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but that they find a state well defined at the of open doors to the hearts of those who different senses. In one it has reference against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but that they find a state well defined at the of open doors to the hearts of those who different senses. against Kaskine; he said it was nothing but sugar; that she ought not to throw away her to the essence, in the other it refers sin. Grant that, and then what will one s knowledge must be cyclopedic. It money on it, &c., but could get it if she insisted | merely to degree. Taken in the latter on having it. Turning away in disgust my wife sense, "essentially different," would be spoke to our neighbor, Mr. A. G. Hegewald, who got her a bottle at a drug store in Sixth have no reference whatever to a difference in essence. I know nothing of any least faith, I began taking it. In one week I religion differing in essence from what was better. I began to sleep. I stopped "see- we call conversion, but difference in deing shosts," I began to have an appetite and | gree is quite another thing. We may to gain strength. This was now the first of allow very great difference in degree June, 1886, and by the end of that month I without any thing like a difference in sawing factory in 116th street, where I work essence. We may illustrate this by light. One ray of light contains every-Since then I have never lost a day from sick. | thing essential to light. Take two lamps. ness. Taking Kaskine only, about forty pel- one very small, the other very large; they lets in four equal doses a day, I continued to both give light, but there is a difference cain. The malaria appeared to be killed in my in the amount of light. It is just so with -175 pounds—and my old strength to labor. I religion. The old sister, seeking the

am an astonishment to myself and to my second blessing so-called, without prop-triends, and if Kaskine did not do this I don't erly understanding what it was, and what did. The only greater thing it do would be to bring a dead man to life. and said, "Bless God! It's the same thing I got forty years ago," was exactly | During the great epochs of mental acon the right line. It was the same old tivity thought has crystalized in differreligion, but what about the degree? To ent directions; so that one age or nation P. S. For the absolute truth of the above say that she had nothing in degree above may be referred to as the philosophic, statement I refer to the following gentlemen, what she received forty years prior, another as the linguistic, and another as would be to say that she had made no the practical. progress whatever. Brethren, if there | That system of education which prac-Mr. A. Moebus, 154th street and Courtlandt be such, who are seeking something diftices a judicious eclecticism, tending to avenue; Mr. P. F. Vaupel, 154th street and fering in essence from conversion, are no extreme, but having respect to man Courtland: avenue: Mr. John Lunny, 630 East | seeking a myth, and those who are try- as a whole, will most conduce to the 158th street; Mr. John Renshaw, 124 125th ing to make it appear that some others good of the race. The curriculum of the street and many others. I will also reply to are advocating such a thing, are pursu- future will, no doubt, give greater promserving of a thorough and candid investiga- diff rent" until we find some one who ment to subjective culture. The study tion by thinking people. And we further sub- advocates such a thing, and then we may of the world without us and the world

Mr. Wesley was very inconsistent with Thus both mental discipline and useful country where the gospel is not preached himself. One writer speaks of the knowledge are acquired. Industrial edugreat difference Mr. Wesley makes cation and technology are to enter more sions? between regeneration and sanctification. largely into the plans of our schools for P-Countries and nations, different Another tries to make it appear that Mr. higher culture. Consulting the aptitude from our own, where the gospel is not Wesley defines regeneration in the same of the pupil, one will go, for an hour or preached. terms in which he defines entire sancti- two to the field, another to the shop, and T-Did our Savior send out home mis fication. That Mr. Wesley claims a dif- other to the factory, and still another to sionaries?

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ter of inconsistency passes away when we The educated eye, hand, muscle, are to appointed other seventy a o, and sent T. E. PARKER, LYNN, MASS., regard Mr. Wesl-y as making a difference prove potent factors in the development them two and two before his lace."— That the Bible teaches that we can be in degree, and not in essence. From my of our resources. Broad culture is pro- Luke, x:1. standpoint I find no great difficulty in ductive of broad men. Industrial labor reconciling Mr. Wesley with himself in and handicraft have too much been con- missionaries? all his statements upon this subject.

claims our attention.

in grace like a child or a tree grows, we our high calling of God in Christ Jesus. grows in grace by practicing holy living. By doing right to day he may become in an experimental sense, to grow in grace we must renew our consecration to and the grace given is as much instantaneous as that given in conversion. Thus we see that a growth in grace and an in -tautaneous work may be the same thing Inasmuch as I have to renew my covenant and trust in Christ day by day to ive the life of a Christian, I do not sewhy I may not receive an instantaneoudessing every day. My conclusion is. hat any advanced state in grace, 's reeived by using the same means by which any previous grace was received. What shall we call it?

thing. If there is, beyond conve misleading, as you would have a name who desire to go as missionaries to forwithout any limit. Many persons think eigh lands. To find the greatest number that they find a state well defined at the of open doors to the hearts of those who you call it? Some say at once, call it is a happy augury for us as a church, the second blessing. If we could all see that some of our bishops and chief ministhat eye to eye, I should have nothing ters of the gospel have made contributo say, but here arises a great trouble. tions from their own households to the One may have received a thousand bless- mission work. The superiority of Chrisings before he reaches the point desig- tian schools over others is seen in the nated. A more misleading term perhaps fact that the pupils are taught to rely could not be used. Well, says another, neither upon native endowment nor accall it Christian perfection. That seems quired knowledge, but upon the presence objectionable because it would include and power of God to give success in all any other higher state of grace, which their labors. If the blessed helps of the one might receive. Another says, call it How Spirit are indispensable in our work sanctification. Worse still, since the at home, these aids are utterly so in for-Bible uses that word in a much lower eign fields where superstitution, prejusense. S) we go. I do not know that dice, ind. ff deace and opposition combine we should care what it is called, so we to resist the entrance of God's word, understand what we mean. The which giveth light. thing itself is worth more than the After all, the great school is the school TROUPE, TEXAS.

OUR SCHOOLS.

ing a will-o'the-wisp. So we had as ineace to the objective. It ought to be within us should go on simultaneously. he gave his only begotten Son, that who-As to whether this high state of grace | Certainly much time should be devoted | seever believeth in him should not perdiffers from conversion in degree, or is to the things upon which we every day ish, but have everlasting life." John sent elsewhere for the remedy he would with- what was received at conversion, I am with fauna and flora. Solomon's wisdom T-What is a missionary? not much concerned, since these two was intensely practical: "He spake three P-One who is sent to preach the gosther letters of a similar character from things may amount to the same. It thousand proverbs; and his songs were a pel in those places where there are no ominent individuals, which stamp Kaskine would be quite an advancement with thousand and five. And he spake of trees, preachers or churches. some professing Christains to settle them | from the cedar tree that is in Lebanon | \$5.00. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on down so as to live according to the 1 gh | even unto the hyssop that springeth out | there? of conversion. I think we might all of the wall: he spake also of beasts, and P-Two kinds: Home missions an The Kaskine Company, 54 Warren St., agree that there are degrees in grace. | of fowl, and of creeping things, and of foreign missions. From the statements made by differ. fishes." The world with its epitome- T-What is meant by home missions ent writers, one might conclude that man-is the proper study of mankind.

sidered the resort of necessity; whereas, How this state may be obtained next the tactus cruditus might as well apply to all the world and preach the gospel to Silk for 11c, prepaid by man, a fox of wast the blacksmith as to the artisan, to the every creature."-Mark xvi:15. One says by a growth in grace; another | carpenter as to the surgeon. The steady | by an instantaneous work. The state strokes which develop the muscle of the would be? ments seem wide apart; yet, when prop | smith develop also his entire man, as he erly considered, they amount to the same | could not have been developed without | shall be saved; but he that believeth not | cach missistack Diss swith crosseded thing. What is meant by growing in manual labor. Handicraft not only exgrace? This means an increase, or it ercises a reflex influence on the mind; it T-How does God design to save the means nothing. Then how does one also enables the laborer to get a view of world? grow in grace? You may say, like a child infe from a new standpoint, which results P-"By the foolishness of preaching." grows, or like a tree grows. I cannot see in real culture to the man of reflection. I Cor., i:21. that. You are using a literal idea, which | The fact that Jesus wrought as a carpenso far as I can see, is not in the subject. Ger ought to teach us a lesson on the We cannot depend upon a metaphor to utility of labor to develop and broaden guide us. When Peter says "grow in the whole man. To understand man's Christ: for it is the power of God unto grace," the word "grow" becomes a met- three-fold na ure and work in harmony aphor, and means increase in grace, and with his environments is, with St. Paul, if we suppose from this that a man grows to press toward the mark for the prize of

have forgotten that there are great differ- The university idea proper is a system ences between the spiritual man and the of schools for the training of young men physical nature of a child or a tree. To and young women in every department understand the subject it might be well of useful knowledge or handicraft. This to divide it into practical and experi- idea practically carried out would solve nental growth. In a practical sense, one | many a knotty problem. For instance, society is constantly asking the question, "What other avenues of useful employmore able to do right to-morrow. But ment are open to females?" While women can do anything that men can do, woman is physiologically and psycholog-God, and exercise faith in Jesus Christ, ically qualified to do some things better than the sterner sex. If this be true, tuen she should be educationally qualled in the direction of her natural enlowments. Every really sick person, especially every sick woman or child, seeds a trained nurse. Many thousands lie annually for the want of intelligent oursing. Saperadd the requisite trainng to woman's superior natural endowuents, and she will demonstrate that the art of nursing the sick is entitled to a place among the fine arts.

Hamanity, not to say the Christian I apprehend that we have reached the religion, demands the best possible treat greatest trouble in the whole business, ment of the sick; but prevention is bethough we may not be willing to adon't ter than care. Hygiene might profitably so much as that. It might look employ a greater portion of our attentoo much like the old tale about tion. Looking to the prevention of dis mans, x. two men who made a crop together ease, the department of the cuisine would and divided everything else amicably, be no mean additionate to our schools. ut raised a fuss over the shuck-pen Besides, any lady competent to in whom they have not believed? And When one first receives a blessing after superintend the culmary department of repenting and trusting in Jesus, we have a great hotel would command lucrative they have not heard? And how shall all agreed to call that conversion, justi- wages. The greatest lack of attention they hear without a preacher? And how fication, regeneration, etc., but we are paid to the proper serving of food is comnot so well agreed as to what name to monly found in the country. If our Romans, x. give any after state in grace. It might chools and sally turned out an army of be regarded as questionable, by some, trained nurses and cooks, competent to whether we should give any specific give instruction in these useful aris, our name to any advanced state in grace, in young women could visit the rural dis- mans, x. asmuch as the Bible has nowhere set us tricts, puticularly during the sommer an example for so doing. But the same | season-the season of vacation-and inthing may be said of what we call con- struct classes in the laws of health, inwhere gives it a specific name. In this and also the preparation of food for the

of give it a name. If there is no such | A course of special training would be

WM. A. SAMPEY. of Christ, in which all are matriculants. Daily access to this infallible instructor is the prerogative of the humblest Christian. Every day may mark some progress in the book of life. Each added lesson increases our stock of patience, resignation, or humility. Each conflict gives the victory over some passion, lust, or appetite; until, by an by, the "well done" of the Master will be heard and the tired pilgrim-student enter into the joys of his Lord. JOHN F. NEAL LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

MISSIONARY CATECHISM.

BY J. T. B.

LESSON L Teacher-Does God love the world? Papil--God so loved the world that

T-How many kinds of missions are

P-Places in our own section of the T-What is meant by foreign mis

T - D d our Savior send out foreign broidery, Stamping Patterns, Outfits, etc., Silk, Fosses, Feits, Plush etc., at prices much

shall be damned."-Mark, xvi:16.

T-What does the apostle say in Romans, 1:16? P-"I am not ashamed of the gospel of

salvation to every one that believeth." LESSON II. T-What did our Savior tell tht seventy disc ples when he sent them out as

missionaries? P Tae harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few: pray ye ther fire the Lard of the barvest that he would seed forth laborers into his harvest.-Luke

T- What did the Savior mean by laborers?

P-He meant workers; men. women and children who are willing to do what

hey can to spread the gospel. T-Who was the greatest foreign mis-

sionary among the apos les? P-The Apostle Paul, who was assisted by many lay workers, both men and women, as will be seen by reading the sixteenth chapter of Romans.

T-Where did the Apostle Paul oreach?

P-He evangelized all the country from the Euphrates river to Spain.

T-Dd the churches help him with their money ?

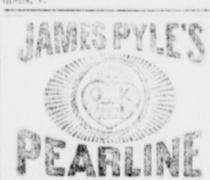
P-Tney did; as will be seen by reading the Epistle to the Corinthians.

T-What did the apostle write to the P-"Whosoever shall call upon the

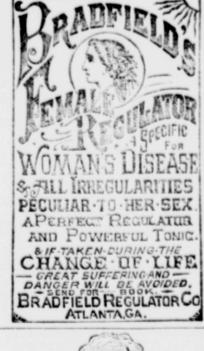
name of the Lord shall be saved."-- Ro-T-What else did he say ?

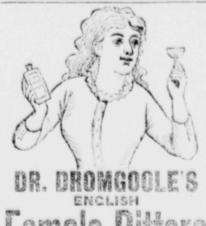
P-"How then shall they call on him how shall they believe in him of whom shall they preach except they be sent?"

T-What are we to send preschers? P-Because "faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the word of God."- Ho



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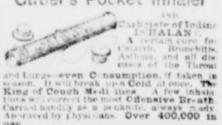
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TO PREACHERS.

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 tive works, they will send their postoffice ad- wherever possible.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

NORTH TEXAS. THE North Texas Conference conone of the most pleasant and profitable opening of the conference session. sessions it has ever held. A genuine welcome, ample entertainment, a large and pleasant assembly room, harmonious deliberations, reports that told of an unusually prosperous year, successful

THE Conference met in the Methodist Church, a substantial stone structure of one-story, which has been recently enlarged. Pastor Wages and his people promise that it shall soon be equipped with new and comely furniture.

session one not soon to be forgotten.

DR. BARBEE, the Book Agent, was on hand early in the session. He made many friends for himself and the cause gratifying condition of things in connection with our publishing interests, while his plans indicate a forward movement all along the line. We give the follow-

1886, to April 1st, 1887: Scriptions.
Total amount of Sunday-school periodical subscriptions.
Total business from miscellaneous

sources, including Review, adver-tising, job and contract work for

Making total business in all depart-The total business for preceding 202 888 58 moir of J hn B-verly, and C. J. Ceck An increase of The net results have been as follows: Publishing House bonds canceled,. \$12,150 00 Sinking fund on hand for retiring 30,101 50

FRIDAY night was given to the cause dollars.

DR McLean presided at the missionary anniversary Saturday night. Dr. Pope, of Kentucky, conducted the opening exercises. T. E. Sherwood secretary, submitted a good report. Dr. Bara most admirable and forceful presentation of the responsibility of human stew. ing year, and also preside over our next annu ardship. The collection was a little al session. short of \$200. The following is Treasurer Welch's report of collections for the

Foreign. Domestic Jefferson District...... \$510 35 Paris District.... Sherman District... | Montague District. | 800 10 |
Dallas Dis rict.	800 10
Gainesville District.	609 60
Terrell District.	633 15
Sulphur Springs District.	635 00
Bonham District.	757.50

This report shows the following gain derson, C L Ballard. over last year :

THE conference taised \$2520.00 for North Texas Female C diege, and B shop Wilson appointed R v. J. M. Bi kley figureial agent for thes institution for the

coming year. CENTRAL COLLEGE and Honey Grove High School submitted reports that indicate large prosperity in these schools.

An assessment of \$1 000 was made for To the Members of the Board of Missions:

temperance cause, furnishing our people good wholesome reading matter. We believe that we ought, more than ever, earnestly enlist in circulating it throughout our land.

It is due to this conference to say that the earnest work of its members in the interest of the ADVOCATE is largely the cause of the gratifying increase of ten TEXAS CONFERENCE.-H. V. Philpott, D. D., per cent., in the subscription list.

> THE conference mangurated colpor tage, and F. M. Sherwood, by appointment of the Bishop, becomes conference colporteur.

On motion of W. M. Shelton, the conference requested the corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Socie-President Secretary ty to make an annual report to the con-Treasurer ty to make an annual report to the con-Treasurer ty to make an annual report to the con-Agent's visit to the North Alabama Confer-

lands had deeply impressed him with the importance and the effectiveness of this work. His last report from the presidfor their return. Authors should preserve a ing elder of Shanghai district announced the reception of more than thirty-two members for the past quarter, more than one-half of whom had been brought in on all the preachers and people. Care is used at the sessions of the confer- through the labors of the women sent ences to procure correct postoffice addresses out by the Woman's Board. He was movement; would not have it to decline for anything, and urged the pastors to ADVOCATE office if, on reaching their respec- aid in organizing auxiliary societies

On motion of Dr. McLean the presiding elders were elected advisory members of the Conference Board of Missions, and were requested to meet the cluded on last Monday at Honey Grove board annually on the day preceding the

SUNDAY was cold but clear. Large congregations attended all the churches. We heard the Bishop's sermon at eleven o'clock at the Methodist Church. It conanniversaries, and appointments that tained the strongest presentation we have ever heard of God's relation to the were not disappointments made this in thought, elevated in style and instinct with spiritual power. Those who heard | mission on trial. This was a remarkable coinhis thanksgiving sermon rank it even above this. We should be grateful to was that of Dr. Hannon, to California, and God that the strain that produced such theone to them was that of Rev. J. R. Grif-Methodist preachers as Soule, McKendree, Pierce and Paine is not yet extinct

Among the visitors were Dr. Barbee. Dr. Pope, Pres. Rounsavall, Drs. Heidt and Bourland, and last but not least, Sishe represents. His report shows a very ter McKenzie, whom the old studen's of her sainted husband love to call "Old Mistis."

STRONG resolutions were passed against

THE memorial meeting Sunday after-31.974.29 noon was perhaps the most impressive ling: "A man when he is doing his duty never virtues and his works. service of the session. W. H. Hughes knows how much he is doing. And when a presided; C. J. Cock conducted the opening service. M H Neely read the me moir of J. W. Fields and made a brief talk, followed by J. M. Binkley and J hut; Bunyan, lying in Bedford jail; Elijah, H McLean. T. J. Melam read the methat of Wiley A. Shook. Hughes, Allen. Neely and Milam spoke. The service darkness' when God seemed to have forsaken made a profound impression on the en- them." tire audience.

lution. He had not floished the first sen Making the net gain for the year.. \$72,400 00 | tence before the Bishop's gavel feil. It lection was more than two hundred for doing his duty, ruled it out. The res

Resolved. That, highly appreciating the extian courtesy of Bishop A W. Wilson, we bee was the speaker. His address was cherish the hope that he will attend as many of our district conferences as possible the com-

THE minutes were ordered published. the secretary and his assistants appointed Mission, Church Extension, Education \$307 76 Boards and the Joint Board of Finance.

> THE Bishop appointed Visiting Committees as follo vs: Southwes ern University-P. C. Archer. I. S. A.burn.

Central College-E. N. Evans, L. P.

88376 24 Honey Grove High School-J. F. Al

DR. KELLEY YIELDS.

on one side, the church is on the other; the church cannot yield : he must."

We are glad to be able to aunounce that Dr. Kelley has abandoned his post tion and withdrawn his objectionable

On Saturday, Nov. 26, he laid before a the following card:

the benefit of Surh western University. I am informed by brethren whom I trust those which are not the pal Church is one governed by bishops, and THE report of the B and of Publica | actress is in the way of my usefulness as mis- that is the difference, and (with emphasis) the tion was submitted to the C mm nittee sionary treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal only difference between us and other

We have a good paper, uncompromising in its but as it is thought that this statement is opposition to the wrong, standing nobly by the clearer and more easily understood than the this paper.

[Signed] D. C. KELLEY.

this paper says: Dr. Kelley's card in the church papers was not satisfactory. He has, in a brief commu-

nication to the Board, withdrawn his offen-

sive communications, and the Board accepts.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES

In this issue Rev. J. Fred Cox, presiding elder of Fort Worth district, announces his and other districts appear on the fifth and

ence as follows: "Dr. Barbee appeared be fore the conference and made a strong, time-BISHOP WILSON made an appeal in ly, sensible and well received address. He behalf of the work of the society just showed clearly that he was getting all the afmentioned. His personal observations of fairs of our Publishing House well in hand, woman's work for woman in foreign and that we might expect from him a vigorous and aggressive administration of the publishing interests of the church."

THE Richmond Advocate says of Bishop Key at the Virginia Conference: "His sermon on Sunday stirred the religious sentiment, an impure worldly church is an empty house and took firm hold on the minds of the hearers. It was good to edification. His wife won for a tenant." The book can be ordered

WE acknowledge receipt of the following and regret we cannot be present on the happy deeply concerned for the success of this occasion: "Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Keith request your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Mattie, to Rev. Josephus Stephan, Monday morning, November 28th, at ten o'clock, Bonne Terre, Mo.'

THE New York Independent is authority for the following: Congress appropriated ten thousand dollars to entertain the International Medical Congress lately in session in Washington. This sum seems to have been chiefly spent in liquor. About four thousand quart bottles of claret were consumed, at an can do to lean their heads on the bench in expense of \$1.50 per bottle, total \$6000, and a hundred cases of Jules Mumm & Co.'s "Grand

THE Raleigh Advocate, in reporting the session of the Virginia Conference at Danville, says: "Bishop Key was in the chair, and Dr. Paul Whitehead was the secretary. There was a full attendance and everything seemed to be running smoothly. They have world. It was a great discourse-strong had eleven deaths of ministers during the year, and there were eleven applicants for adcidence. We learned of one transfer from them and one to them. The one from them fith from the North Carolina Conference.

> n Volusia county, Florida. He had been bers of the church. school superintendent of that county for a

FROM the appointments of the North Alabama Conference we take the following: Florence, M. H. Wells; Gadsden, J. A. Thompson; Tuscaloosa, J. A. Heard; First Church Birmigham, C. B. Riddick; Decatur, Thos. Armstrong; Anniston, A. Monk; Talledega, W. E. ing summary of the business of the theater-going, and in condemnation of Mabry; Huntsville, J. W. Newman. Dr. House for the fiscal year from April 1st, Dr. Kelley's course in the McKendree Riddick is a transfer from the Pacific Conference, and stands in the front rank.

THE Christian Index utters this wise sayman is doing wrong he never knows how much he is doing." The New York Advocate notes the following Illustrations of the first statement: "Livingston, dying in a negro's fainting under the juniper tree; Carist stretch ed on the cross of Calvary-were most effi ciently carrying out the work of God and glorifying him in the very hour and power of

THE Southwestern Methodist reporting the S. J. Hawkins rose to introduce a reso. Arkansas Conference, Bishop Galloway presiding, says: "A brother is just now making his report; he reads the item, '18 net loss,' 'Why is that?' asks the Bishop. 'Sanctiseemed to be a resolution of thanks to fied people,' is the answer. It raises the mof Church Exension. Burbee, Neely the presiding officer, and the presiding quiry, is it a clear loss to the church for her and Pierce were the speakers. The col. officer having no notion of being thanken members to get sanctified? It appears so, according to certain theories of sanctification. olution was not quite what the Bishop to be guided by the pastors set over them by supposed it to be. It was signed by all the church. Some strangers come into the the presiding elders, and reads as fol- community, having no church connection, endorsed by no church, of whose character nobody knows anything, and he proclaims himecutive ability, pulpit ministrations and Chris- self 'the great power of God.' He denounces the pastors of the church as blind guides, as Bell and Maxwell denounced Wesley as Blind John,' and, turning away the minds of the people from good works, as the necessary fruit and best of the Spirit's work, they talk of visions and raptures and faith cures, and when such ideas are implanted in people's minds, 'net loss' represents the result editors, the funds to be furnished by the as respects the church and the cause of Christ. The Methodist Church believes in sanctification, as taught in the Methodist standards than this fanaticism, if it be proper to characterize, by such a term, that which leads to the greatest moral corruption. The best protection against false views of sanctification is a faithful presentation of the true."

AT the Episcopal Church Congress recently held in Louisville, Kentucky, the subject under consideration being the change of name from "The Protestant Episcopal Church" to The American Church," Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, the greatest preacher now occupying the pulpit of that church, said: In its commen's upon Dr. Kelley's He was glad to see that the subject was ious for a change of name have only one aim. and that is, they wish in some way or another to take some name that absolutely declares that we are the only church in America. This I repudiate; it is false. Multitudes in the church do not believe this, the church does not teach it, it cannot be found in the Scriptures. We do not believe in apostolic succession. We recognize the leading of the Spirit, and do not called meeting of the Board of Missions believe it is necessary to trace everything back to history. There are two kinds of churches, those governed by bishops, and I am informed by brethren whom I trust | those which are not. The Protestant Episcosionary treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal only difference between us and other church, South, and that my published card is not sufficiently explicit on this subject. I now define my position further: I am opposed to attendance of the theater by mem bers of our church, and uphold our ministers papers capabilited to us by the Board of Published and the correction of these evils by public and problems. We are told that the change of name would enlarge the church. We certainly need enlargement—we are a little thing; but the enlargement we need is to find the truth of Jesus Christ in the Bible, to describe and official assuministration? The names of the preachers have died during the church. We certainly need enlargement—we are a little thing; but the enlargement we need is to find the truth of Jesus Christ in the Bible, to describe and official assuministration? The names of the preachers have died during the church. We certainly need enlargement—we are a little thing; but the enlargement we need is to find the truth of Jesus Christ in the Bible, to describe and official assuministration? The names of the preachers have died during the church. We certainly need enlargement—we are a little thing; but the enlargement we need is to find the truth of Jesus Christ in the Bible, to describe and official assuministration? The posed to attendance of the theater by mem bers of our church, and uphold our ministers.

neation that our own organ, the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE, has increased in circulation during the past year ten per cent, and we have reason to believe that a large proportion of this increase is in the bounds of the North interruption of public worship October 9 at which separates us is a preposterous claims. Texas Annual Conference; and yet we do not McKendree church. I consider myself to have It is because of our impudent impotence and believe it receives the patronage it deserves. said heretofore all contained in this paper. impotent impudence that we are separated from the people of America. Again, another reason for our smallness is because we sepastatement of the card, I gladly write and sign | rate ourselves from other churches. We must understand that "the American Church" consists of all the Christian Churches in America. A special telegram from Nashville to If we expect other churches to unite with us, we must abandon our nonsensical theory of apostolic succession. The next General Convention will be a most critical one. But let us stand for liberty, and call ourselves a Church of Christ, and not "the Church." I quarrel with none who are opposed to me in their belief, but when it comes to putting it into the name of the church it is going too far.

We are under obligations to the author. Rev. John R. Allen, of the North Texas Confirst round of appointments. They should have been printed last week, but were omitted by an oversight. Announcements from this by an oversight. Announcements from this and other districts appear on the fifth and south." It is a well printed, well bound the conference be held? Denison.

Ques. 33:—What are the educational statistics? Collected for education, \$659.25

Ques. 34.—Where sheld the next session of the conference be held? Denison.

Ques. 35:—Where are the preachers stationed South." It is a well printed, well bound volume of seventy-three pages, and is sold at eighty cents per copy. It furnishes in one small book all the forms of every kind that a Methodist preacher is likely to need in his work. It deserves to come into general use thoroughout the whole church, and we believe it will. Bishops McTyeire Wilson, Granbery, and Hargrove commend it . Bishop Keener in a letter to the author says, "The preachers in charge will thank you for it. It greatly facilitates the most difficult part of a pastor's duty, the bringing of offenders either to reformation or to trial. A pure church is a strong church, whatever its numbers; and swept and garnished, and inviting the devil from the author at Blossom Prairie, Texas,

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

St. Louis Advocate: So long as a man is sorry for having sinned and is trying to do better, help him, in every proper way.

Northwestern Advocate: evangelists are not distinct kinds of men. The best pastors are genuine evangelists, and the very best evangelists are wanted as pas

Baltimore Methodist: Over three-fourths of our people are so afflicted that they cannot kneel to pray, even in church. It is all they front of them.

N. Y. Independent: Judas Iscariot and l'ilate, the Roman governor, are conspicuous illustrations of an immortality of infamy gained by wrong doing toward the greatest and best being that ever tabernacled in the New Orleans Advocate: That old sermon

brother, which once kindled fire in your own heart and flashed its light and warmth into the consciences of your hearers, has somehow lost its power. It needs to be born again, You can't put fire into it, then-put it in the

Christian Standard: The Louisiana lottery has done more to demoralize and impovish the people than any one hundred distilleries in the United States, and amongst its vic DR. LORENZO DOW HUSTON died recently tims are not a few who call themselves mem

Mcthodist Advance: Is Dr. Kelley to be the only victim of holy indignation? Is he to die for the sins of all the people? He did not go to hear Emma sing. But must he die and all the good Methodists in Nashville, who did go, and will go again, go free? Florida Advocate: Dr. Kelley when he

wrote that criticism was waiting on the sick. He had lost sleep and was nervous, a while watching and waiting he wrote. To the common sense man that explains the case and to the Christian man charity suggests that Dr. Kelley's mistake be hidden behind his

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The North Texas Conference held its

Clark, Leonidas L. Naugle, Emmett B. Thompson, James R. Jones, David P.

Brown. Ques, 2-Who remain on trial? C. C. Davis, Ques. 3-Who are discontinued? T. B.

Ques. 4-Who are admitted into full connec tion? J. Frank Alderson, James L. Pierce, Thos. A. C. Durr, J. E. Vinson, C. N. Riggin. Ques. 5-Who are re-admitted? John B.

Ques. 6-Who are received by transfer? S. L. C. Coward, from the Louisville Confer ence: G. C. Hardee, from East Texas Confer ence; A. C. Benson, W. H. LeFevre and A. K. Miller, from Northwest Texas Conference; J. B. Adair, from Texas Conference. Ques 7-Who are the deacons of one year

Julian Woodson, Harvey K. Agee, Eli G. Roberts, G. C. Hardy. Ques. 8-What traveling preachers are elected deacons? James L. Pierce, Thos. A.

C. Durr, Chas, N. Riggin. Ques. 9-What traveling preachers are or dained deacons? James L. Pierce, Thos. A. C. Durr, Chas. N. Riggin.

Ques. 10 -- What local preachers are elected deacons? John H. Cleghorn, John T. Hicks, George E. Parsons, Stewart Nelson, John Wesley Bewley, John H. Beckham, Nathaniel C. Little, John F. Paul, John F. Bend, C Ques. 11-What local preachers are ordained

deacons? John H. Cleghorn, John T. Hicks, Geo. E. Parsons, Stewart Nelson, John Wesley Bewley, John H. Beckham, Nathaniel C. Little, John F. Paul, John F. Dend, C. C. Davis
Ques. 12—What traveling preachers are
elected elders? Perry R. Eaglebarger, Chas.
H. Copp dge.
Ques. 13—What traveling preachers are or-

dained elders? Perry R. Eaglebarger, Chas. H. Cappedge. Ques. 14.—What local preachers are elected

Ques. 13.—What local preachers are elected electes? Frank E. Butler, James A. Smith, I homas H. Cecil.

Ques. 15.—What local preachers are ordained elders? Frank E. Butler, James A. Smith, Thomas H. Cecil.

Ques. 16.—Who are located this year? A. C. Benson, by his own request; Martin T. Rocers. Rogers. 17-Who are supernumerary? W. K

Rogers.

Ques. 17—Who are supernumerary? W. K.
Duff, L. P. Lively, W. H. Weatherby, W. R.
Manning, F. V. Evans, F. C. Pearson, H. S.
P. Ashiev, I. N. Crutchfi-ld.
Ques. 18.—Who are superannuated? J. C.
Randall, R. P. Reed, R. G. Rainey, J. B.
Rabb, C. J. Cock, J. C. Smith, S. A. Armstrong, J. W. Chalk, W. R. Davis, A. H.
Brewer, T. W. Morton.
Ques. 19.—What preachers have died during
the past ve of John Beverly John W. Fields,
Wiley A. Shook.

lication that our own organ, the TEXAS CHRIS- private admonition and by the patient and What keeps our church away from the Amer- Local preachers, 277; white members, 36,162

baptiz-d during the year? 1179.

Ques 23—How many adults have been baptiz-d during the year? 2,068.

Ques 24—What is the number of Sunday-schools? 244.

Ques 25.—What is the number of Sunday-school teachers? 1903

Ques, 26.—What is the number of Sunday-school scholars? 16,688.

Ques, 27.—What amount is necessary for the sup-rannuated preachers and the widows and orbans of preachers? \$3,000.

Ques. 28—What has been collected on the foregoing account, and how has it been applied? \$2,385 10, and applied to claimants.

Ques. 29.—What has been contributed for missions? Foreign, \$5,106,70; domestic, \$2,100,90.

Ques. 30,—What has been contributed for church extension? \$1,299.60 Ques. 31.—What is the number of churches, and their value? Number of churches, 232/5;

value, \$298,163.

Ques 32—What is the number of parsonages, and their value? Number of parsonages, \$2; value, \$60 467.

Ques 33—What are the educational statisthis year.

APPOINTMENTS.

Dallas District R. M. POWERS, P. E.

Dallas—First Church, T. R. Pierce; Fioyd
Street, E. N. Evans; City Mission, W. F.
Clark; (W. R. Manning, supernumerary.)
Cochran and Caruth—C. J. McWhirter.
Plano Circuit—D. J. Martin.
McKinney—W. D. Mounteastle.
Honey Creek Circuit—H. P. Shrader.
Bethel Circuit—J. W. Blackburn.
Farmers Blanch Circuit—Julian Woodson.
Grapevine Circuit—Ben. H. Bounds.
Smithfield Circuit—J. B. Minnis, (W. P.
Wilson, H. S. P. Ashby, supernumerary.)
Merritt Circuit—L. L. Naugle.
Lewisville Circuit—W. H. Stephenson.
John H. McLean, Vice Regent, Southwestern University. R. M. POWERS, P. E.

Terrell District

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. Terrell Station-O. P. Thomas. Wills Point-J. B. Adair, Kaufman-A. F. Hendricks, (L. P. Lively, Kauman—A. F. Hendricks, (L. P. Livesupernumerary.
Farmersville—T. J. Milam.
Forney Circuit—W. H. Le Fevre.
Floyd Circuit—E. B. Thompson.
Allen Circuit—J. W. Lively.
Mesquite Circuit—Geo. T. Nichols.
Roberts Mission—J. L. Angell.
Kemp Circuit—J. W. McKee.
Rockwall Station—Jas. M. McDugald.
Elmo Circuit—To be supplied by Jno.
Becham

Duck Creek Station-S. A. Ashburb. Crandall Circuit-To be supplied by J. T. Royse Circuit-H. E. Smith. Seago Mission-To be supplied by A. N

Su phur Springe District. S J. HAWKINS, P. E. S J. HAWKINS, P. E.

Sulphur Springs Station—W. H. Hughes.
Sulphur Springs Circuit—S. W. Jones.
Sulphur Biuff Circuit—E. S. Williams.
Greenville Station—J. W. Hill, (W. K.
Duff, supernumerary.)
Kingston Circuit—R. S. Gorsline.
Cooper Circuit—J. T. Bludworth.
LeonardCircuit—To be supplied by T. C.
Eason.

Ason,
Lone Oak Circuit—W. A, Coppedge,
Black Jack Grove Circuit—A. W. Gibson,
Pittsburg Station—J. A. Wyatt,
Leesburg Circuit—J. W. Horn, (W. H. Weatherby, supernumerary.)
Quatman Mission—B. T. Hays,
Winsboro and Forest Home—C. N. Rig-

Riley Springs Circuit—W. T. Ayers. J. W. Adkisson, Pres. of Central College.

Jefferson District.

C. B. FLADGER, P. E. C. B. FLADGER, P. E.
Jefferson Station—F. A. Rosser,
Kelleyville Circuit—J. E. Walker,
Coffeevill Circuit—P. R. Eaglebarger,
Gilmer Circuit—G. C. Hardy,
Mt. Pleasant—P. L. Smith,
Daingerfield Circuit—J. D. Whitehead,
Linden—W. M. Robbins,
Queen City and Atlanta—R, Lane, C. J.
herwood, nerwood, Biven's Circuit—To be supplied. Texarkana Station—C. E. Lamb. Texarkana Mission—To be supplied by Jno.

J. C. WEAVER, P. E.

Paris Station—E. W. Alderson, Saul R. Hay, (F. C. Pearson, supernumerary), Emberson Circuit—L. F. Palmer, Ambea Mission—To be supplied by M. L. Blaybek The North Texas Conference held its twenty-first session at Honey Grove, Nov. 23-28, 1887. Bishop A. W. Wilson presided. E. C. De-Jernett was the secretary, assisted by P. C. Archer, C. J. McWhirter, J. A. Wyatt and E. N. Evans. The following are the answers to the DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS.

Question 1—Who are admitted on trial? James B. Gober, Andrew A. Wagoner, Lee B. Ellis, Sammel R. Hay, H. B. Webster, S. M. Molecular Circuit—Jas. B. Gober. Boston Circuit—To be supplied by M. Melton Circuit—C. L. Ballard. Melton Circuit—A. L. Ball. Woodland Circuit—I. M. Woodland. Detroit Circuit—I. M. Woodland. Clarksville Mission—Jas. R. Jones. Annona Circuit—A. K. Miller. Dalby Springs Circuit—Jas. B. Gober. Boston Circuit—To be supplied by M. Molecular Circuit—C. L. Ballard. Melton Circuit—L. M. Woodland. Detroit Circuit—I. M. Woodland. Detroit Circuit—I. M. Woodland. Detroit Circuit—L. M. Co vpedge. Clarksville Mission—Jas. R. Jones. Annona Circuit—A. K. Miller. Dalby Springs Circuit—Jas. B. Gober. Boston Circuit—To be supplied by M.

> Bonham District. JNO, R. ALLEN, P. E. JNO, R. ALLEN, P. E.
> Bonham Station—J. A. Stafford.
> Bonham Circuit—R. R. Nelson.
> Fannin Circuit—S. L. C. Coward.
> Gober Circuit—C. C. Davis.
> Dodd Circuit—I. M. Carter.
> Honey Grove Circuit—W. M. Crowson.
> Ladonia and Mt. Carmel—J. F. Sherwoo
> Commerce Circuit—W. W. Horner.
> Ben Franklin Circuit—E. G. Roberts.
> Brookston Circuit—Wm. Hay.
> Maxey Mission—Fo be supplied.
> Stephenville Circuit—D. P. Brown.

Sherman District. W. M. SHELTON, P. E. Sherman Station-P. C. Archer. Sherman Circuit-T. L. Miller, E.

Sherman Circuit—T. L. Miller, E. M. Clarke.
Bells and Savoy—R. N. Brown.
Van Alstyne Circuit—J. E. Vinson.
Denison Station—J. F. Alderson.
Pottsboro Circuit—J. H. Reynolds.
Gordonsville Circuit—H. B. Webster.
Pilot Point Stat'on—W. M. Leatherwood.
Whitesboro—T. E. Sherwood.
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Whiteright Circuit—E. C. De Jernett.
Pilot Grove Circuit—W. J. Bludworth.
Collinsville—W. A. Edwards.
J. M. Binkley, Agent for North Texas
Female College.

Gainest ille District. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. R. Gainesville Station—M. H. Neely.
East Gainesville Mission—S. Crutchfield.
Gainesville vircuit—H. K. Agee.
Mountain Springs Mission—J. B. Smith.
Dexter Circuit—L. M. White.
Marysville Circuit—To be supplied it

Start Nelson.

Rosston Circuit—H. C. Rogers.
Decatur Station—A. J. Worley.
Decatur Circuit—Fo be supplied.
Bolivar Circuit—W. v. Dunn, (I. N. Crutcheld, supernumerary)
Denton Station—L. P Smith.
Denton Circuit—Fo be supplied Smith.
Aubrey Circuit—W. S. May.
Aurora Mission—To be supplied by Jas. A.
Smith. (F. V. Evans, supernumerary.)
Hickory Creek Mission—A. C. McDougal.
Conference Colporteur—F. M. Sherwood.

Montague District. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. Montague and Bowie—S. C. Riddle, Henrietta and Belcher—J. L. Pierce, Wichita Falls and Archer Mission—Lee

Chico Circuit—To be supplied by B. T. Sunset Circuit-To be supplied by J. L. Yelon. St. Joe Circuit—S. W. Miller. Burlington Circuit—Γ. A. C. Durr. Red River Mission—Γο be supplied by Jas.

GERMAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

The Fourteenth session of the German Mi sion Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met pursuant to appointment at 9 o'clock a in . Nov. 17 18-7, at Grassyville, Bastrop county, Texas, Bi-hop W. W. Duncan present and presiding. After religious services, conducted by the Bishop, the roll of members were called by the secretary of the last year's session. The following responded to the call of their names: F. Vordenbaumen, J. A. Schaper, J. Kern, J. Bader, W. A. Knolle, W. Lisser, Scheurich, J. Merkel, P. H. Hence, A. V. Ve se, D. Schrimpt, G. Muller

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The disciplinary questions were taken up Question 1—Who are admitted on trial?

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tion? Chas Kerz.
Ques. 5 - Who are readmitted? None.
Ques. 6 - Who are received by transfer from
other conferences? P. H. Hensch, H. Weise, Knudson. Ques 7.—Who are the deacons of one year?

None.

Ques. 8.—What traveling preachers are elected deacons? Chas. Kurz.

Ques 9.—What traveling preachers are ordamed deacons? Chas. Kurz.

Ques. 10.—What local preachers are elected deacons? None.

Ques. 11.—What local preachers are ordained deacons? None.

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Schrimpf.

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Ques. 14—What local preachers are elected cluers? G. Gerdes,
Ques. 15.—What local preachers are ordained elders? G. Gerdes, G. Hempel, (Bro. Hempel being elected last year's session).
Ques. 16.—Who are located this year? C. Knudson.
Ques. 18.—Who are superannuated? A. J. Prinzing, C. A. Grote. (About the same time the 19th question was answered by the conference in the negative, Bro. C. A. Grote, senior preacher of the conference, went home to his reward; but the conference received the sad intelligence too tate to take action on it).

on it). The twentieth question was answered in The twentieth question was answered in the affirmative.

The statistical report gives the following answers to the questions 21-33.

Local preachers, 13; members, 936; infants baptized, 110; adults baptized, 3; number of baptized, 110; adults baptized, 3; number of Sunday-schools scholars, 725; number of Sunday-school scholars, 725; amount collected for superannuated preachers, widows and orphans of preachers, \$198 50; missionary contributions: foreign, \$699.65; domestic, \$601.05; for church extension, \$70.60; number of church edifices, 17; value, \$23,60; number of parsonages, 12; value, \$7.850;

650; number of parsonages, 12; value, \$7.850; property for educational purposes, 2; value, \$8000 Question 34 was answered by electing Hous-ton, Texas, as the place to hold our next con-The Bishop then answered the hirty-fifth question by reading out the appointments.

West Texas District.

J. A. SCHAPER, P. E. J. A. SCHAPER, F. E.
Liano Circuit—J. Kern.
Fredricksburg Mission—A. Scheurich.
New Fountain Circuit—P. H. Hensch.
Cibolo and Elm Creek Mission—J. A. Schaper and Robert Kunkel.
New Braunfels 'Aission—Jacob Merkel.
Yorktown and Quero Mission—Wm. Lieser.
Weimar and Cistern Mission—Chas. Kurz.
Sommerset and San Antonio Mission—E.
Frenzel; C. A. Grote, superannuated.

Central District. W. A. KNOLLE, P. E.

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Houston Station—J. Bader.

Houston Mission—To be supplied.

Belivitle Mission—D. Schrimpf.

Industry Mission—H. W. Weise.

Grassyville Circuit—F. Vordenbaumen.

Long Prairie Mission—G. Mueller.

Williamson Mission—To be supplied by Hy.

Hempel; John Prinzing, superahmuated.

J. KERN.

CASTELL, TEXAS.

MEXICAN BORDER CONFERENCE.

The third annual session of the Mexican Border Conference was held in the city of Monclova, Mexico, State of Coahuila, Nov. 10-14, Bishop Duncan presiding. Twenty-six of the thirty-four clerical members were present. One of the absent, Ramon Palemares, died during the year at Del Rio. Eight of the fourteen lay members answered to rollcall. Ten out of eleven candidates for admis. sion present.

Robt, W. MacDonell, of Durango, acted as Robt. W. MacDonell, of Durango, acted as secretary; Y. Sancher Rivera, recording secretary; S. G. Kügore, statistical secretary.

The presiding elders appointed the usual special committees.

Communications from Dr. Morton, secretary of Parent Church Extension Board and the Southwestern University, of Georgetown, and Frontier Institute at Monterey, were read and referred to the appropriate committees.

The following replies were made to the regular disciplinary questions:

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Question 1—Who are admitted on trial? Marcos Pompa, l'edro Grado, Charles Quesenbery, Pedro Vasquez and Jose Chavez, Ques, 2—Who remain on trial? Ygnacio Escarante.
Ques 4—Who are admitted into full connection? Pablo G. Verduzco, Nicolas Rodriguez, Manuel San Miguel, Luis Gomez.
Ques, 7—Who are deacons of one year? Domingo, F. Acosta and H. C. Hernandez.
Ques S—What traveling preachers are elected deacons? Pablo G. Verduzco, Nicolas Rodriguez, Adolfo Cardenas, Luis Gomez and Manuel san Miguel.
Ques 10—What local preachers are elected deacons? Jose Chavez.

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Ques. 12—What traveling preachers elected elders? Manuel Flores and Engardacion Rodrigue z.

Ques. 16—Who are located this year? Rush MacDonald, at his own request; and Pedro Nuncio, by request of his elder.

Ques. 17—Who are supernumerary? Blias Robertson.

Ques. 17—Who are supernumerary? Bilas Robert on.

Ques. 19—What preachers have died during the year? Roman V. Palomares.

Under question 20 the names of all the preachers were called and their characters passed except Manuel Fre inc. of Monciova, who was deposed from the ministry and expelled from the church, having been ordained deacon at last conference at Monterey.

Next conference will be held at Del Rio, Texas.

Texas.

During the conference a letter from Dr. During the conference a letter from Dr. Patterson, manager of the publishing house and editor of the Mexican Evangeliste, at Mexico City, was read, giving status of the house and paper, also making suggestions looking to improvement in our paper.

An encouraging report from Laredo Seminary was read.

By recommendation of the secretary of Board of Missions, A. H. Sutherland, R. W. MacDonnell and Y. Sanchez Rivera were appointed as committee on Spanish publications.

Rev. Joseph Morwood, of the Central Conference, and Rev. Felipe Rojas, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Moncleya, were present, and invited to take seats with the conference.

ference.
A. H Sutherland, R W. MacDonnell.
Sanchez Rivera and Crecencio A. Rodrigue
were appointed as representatives of
Mexican Border Conference to attend to

Mexican border Conference to attend the General Assembly of all Protestant denon-inations now laboring in Mexico, to be held in Mexico City next february.

This assembly promises to be one of great interest, for several matters of vast importance to the cause of Christ in Mexico will be ciscussed and decided more for the great recommendation. oiscussed and decided upon for the guidance of laborers now in the field of all denomina

saturday night, Nov. 12, a joint anniversary of vissions and Church Extension was held, and after perches by Bishop Dun an and Sanchez Rivera, a collection was taken, the result being in cash and good subscriptions, \$405, being more than at our last anniver Sary. Sunday 9 a. m., we held an interesting love

feas.
The mingling of the young and gray headed Transferred—W. J. Jackson to Denver lonference.

W. H. Moss to Northwest Texas Conference.

At the magning of the young and gray headed soldiers of the cross tening of acts of heroism on the field of battle, called forth many tears and encited many expressions of gratitude to the God of battles, whose grace had brought us thus far and will lead us home.

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No. schools
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Domestic Missions.

Church Extension.

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Bible Cause
during week of prayer and self-Total for all purposes..... Amount collected at anniversary Missionary collections stand thus: Collected for Foreign \$ 258 21 Domestic 204.83 " missions at anniversary

Total for Foreign and Domestic ... Dividing total amount collected by total membership we get \$3.50 and a fraction per member. Dividing total for Foreign and Domestic Missions we get a fraction over 38 cents per member.

S. G. Kilgore.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-The following sad note from Bro. L. L. Pickett tells of a great grief. May God com-

DEAR BROTHER: My wife died last night at 12 o'cleck. I have two motherless children. Oh! we are sadly bereaved. She was thirty-one years of age; had been a Christian ten or eleven years. We had been married nine years. She was a good Christian, devoted wife, and loving mother. She is in heaven. Pray for us God is our support.

-Resolutions adopted at the fourth quar. terly conference. Italy circuit, Waxahachie District. Northwest Texas Conference, held at Chapman, Oct. 29, 1857;
Whereas, In view of the possibility of the removal of Rev. C. G. Shutt, who has been

our pastor in charge for two years to another Resolved, That Bro. Shutt during his two

Resolved, That Bro. Shutt during his two year's stay with us, proved himself a laithful sentinel upon the walls, an energetic worker, courteous and Christian-like in all his bearings, and that our best wishes go with him to his new sphere, should he be removed from us.

2d. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minut-s, and a copy furnished the Texas Advocate for publication.

the special content of the New York Committee of the New York Committe

finances "full" and some "surplus." Thanksgiving day was profitably and religiously observed. Rev. John Todd preached at night
from John, vii:2, after which your scribe took
a collection and raised \$73.25. D.d any of
our preachers do better than that? Our prople here are being educated to honor the Lord
with their substance. We have had a most
prosperous and happy year, though the
preacher has been disabled since August.
Our good Bishop Duncan will be with uto-night, and we feel honored in being permitted to ent riain one of our chief shepherds.
We have heard him preach, and after being
awhi'e in his company were surprised how we have heard him preach, and after being awhi'e in his company were surprised how soon he had become "Texnaniz-d." He really knows as much or more about the State than some that have been here for years, and no "joke" about it. Just ask him about "Red Top," and "Bedias," and the noise "San Jacinto," and you will be convinced.

Independence.

—D. D. Warlick, independence, Nov. 25:

The 22 inst. brought our fourth quarterly conference which was a glorious time for us. Dr. H. V. Philpott was at has post as he always is, and presided with grace and dignity and preached us two able sermons. Each one says: the preaches to me." We had a full represensation of offi all brethren. We reported one hundred and twenty accessions to the church during the year; net gain one hundred; native an infants. But what about the finances? Well, independence and Rock Island were up to the assessments Mount Pleasant only about the seasessments Mount Pleasant only about the seasessments Mount Pleasant only about the week. Penny's chapel only four dollars, and the last of June or 1st of July. If you want help to the assessments \$2.500 to the presidence of the Northwest Texas Conference:

DEAR BRETHREN:—The Board of Church Extension at its last annual nuesting resolved to consider no more applications that failed to consider no more applications t

Brethren of the San Marcos district, make a strong effort right off to get one-half of the domestic missionary money assessed to your charge. In three of four months from now the people who would contribute will be without means. The Christmas holidas will take out money. The Christmas holidas will take out money as the late conterior where the content of the money is the people who would contribute will be without means to pass even partly through the winter. They must be helped in the bounds of this district. We must be helped in the bounds of this district. We must help the preachers on San Antonio, San Saba and San Angelo distrets. Even on this district there are two men on new miss ones without means on which to live one month. Privately and publicly appeal to the people for domestic missiouary money. Long before the first quarter of them started to their hard fields from conservery body, and send and proper clothing. Some of them started to their hard fields from conservery body, and send it to E. B. Chappell immediately, Don't postpone any of your collections until next fall. Commeace the work now. The hardest time in five years in western missionaries; get something from everybody, and send it to E. B. Chappell immediately, Don't postpone any of your collections until next spring and to spare. Come, brethren, stir court, tell made and to spare will be next spring and summer. God will not bless us unless we do our duty. You and your people have no right to look or hope for a revival until you pay your dues to the long also to Z. B. Chappell. Our general in our conference—our treasurer. Let us all make an early start, and work this year as we never have worked in the past. Thousand the start of the solid in our missionary popers. We must be piping, from and wants of our domestic missionary collections and wants of our domestic missionary collections of the district sewards will

ries. The domestic work is our poorse. We must sented in our missionary papers. We must be plain, fronk and earnes, with our people. The action of the district stewards will be reported to you in a few days.

Spurger Circuit. -Wm. Sproule, Kountze, Nov. 21: Since I last wrote to you the Lord has been blessing us on the Spurger circuit. I have held several protracted meetings since April, resulting in anumber of conversions and accessions to the church at each place. I am indebted to Rev. W. W. Hopper, of Beaumont: L. A. Burk, of Orange, and L. F. Smith, of Liberty circuit, for very efficient help in my meetings. Up to the present there has been a net increase of sixty in the church membership this year. All our conference assessments paid in fail. The present there has been a net increase of sixty in the church membership this year. All our conference assessments paid in fail. The present there have over three fourths of his salary, and may receive nearly all. We are making some progress all along the line.

Praise the name of the Lord.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 24-A E Goodwyn, sub. Horace Bishop, subs. W J Joyce, sub. J G Walker, sub. J S Gillett, subs; will try to send him hell, sub. Geo S Wyatt, sub. E R Bareus, sub. A P Taylor, subs.

Nov. 25-E Y Scale, sub. D H Dickey, sub, etc. G W Langley, sub.

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—Resolutions adopted at the fourth quarterly conference, Italy circuit, Waxahachie District, Northwest Texas Conference, held at W. K. White, F. A. Winn, A. D. Arnold, Committee.

Chapman, Oct. 29, 1887:

Woereas, With this conference closes the labors of the Rev. R. C. Armstrong as our presiding elder.

Resolved, That in him we recognize the able preacher, the realous Christian, the faithful custodian of the high and important interests entrusted to his care, that our prayers gowith him to his new field of labor, and hope he may be as successful and efficient there as he has been in this.

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Chapman, Oct. 29, 1887:

Week of Prayer and relf-Denial.

In view of the fact that the time appointed by the Womans' Board of Missions for the observance of a week of self-denial and prayer is almost here. I wish to urge upon all the members of the North Texas Conference, and hope he may be as successful and editionent there as he has been in this.

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Corresponding Secretary North Texas Conference Society.

Northwest Texas Conference.

Corresponding secretaries of auxiliaries will send reports to Mrs. S. Y. Goffis, Waco. Texas, She is by appointment of the president the corresponding secretary of your conference society. Having served you in this office for four years with duligence and love, I now resign the work and sacrifice to another. Our association has been pleasant, I have sought in the love of our Master to foster our cause. Pardon all short comings and accept my humble wish and prayer for your continued and increasing prosperity.

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At a might after sermon and captism of an adult and several infants, the Lord's Supper was administered to a good number of clergy and laymen

Notwithstanding it rained most of the time aroway disagreeable under foot, we had crowded houses at all our services. After a very busy, but pleasent and profitable session, conference adjourned Moniay, by ill-soop Duncan reading the appointments in person, pronouncing names and places so that all understood.

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San Marcos District. closing up of another conference year, we will have neat, comfortable houses of worship at every appiontment on this work. The quarterly conference unanimously voted to make this a circuit. Best of all for this preacher, the sisters presented him a fine new suit from Wannamaker & Brown, to wear to conference, and if he is not happy he ought to be. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

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A few days since it was reported that a little two-year old child had fallen down a one-foot iron well-tube and became wedged in at a distance of eighty feet from the surface, on a tarm in Kansas, about twenty miles from Wichita. It was also stated that parties were engaged in digging down along-side of the pipe in order to rescue the infant, whose cries could be plainly heard. The work was kept up without ceasing until the child was reached.

When taken out the poor little sufferer was dead, having, the physician say, died about three hours before the rescue was effected.

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Dr. Hall, of Jacksonville, Fla. who recently offered, through the New York World, to donate 100 000 acres of Georgia land to the exicted sons of Ireland, has withdrawn his proposition. He says that he has not received a sing e Inquiry of importance touching his penevolent offer.

Would you care to have a word of advice cortn a great dea? Never tam er with your aby's health by using opiates to quiet its stometh troubles, etc., but use or. Buil's Baby Syrup

Thousands of people are leading unsatisfac or lives, because of the dispiriting effects of digestion—Let such try Laxador and be hap-

Miss Nettie Carpenter, a young American violinist now attached to the Gerster concert roupe, had until Tuesday last a beautiful head of long brown hair. While out shopping in New York City on that day some one cuber much-valued locks close off. She was busily engaged in making purchases, and tid not discover her loss until she returned home and took off her hound. and took off her bonnet.

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

Very thankfully yours,
PALO PINTO, TEX.

Dr. Joseph Parker, the English clergyman, While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suf-

Dr. Joseph Parker, the English clergyman, who started out on a lecture four after delivering the culogy upon Henry Ward Brecher, which was to last six months, has been compelled to cancel all the engagements made by his agent for lack of sufficient patronage. Dr. Parker will sail for England early next month.

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Mere Laxuries: Young Mr. Waldo—Do you look upon a knowledge of Homer and Virgil as essential to one's advancement, Miss Br ezy? Miss Brezy—Not necessarily, Mr. Waldo. Papa doesn't know one from the other, and yet I suppose he handles more lard than any two men in Chicago.

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Aunt Minerva (to fashionable niect)—Do you expect to do anything in the direction of charity this winter. Clara? Miss Clara or nutgrass long enough, they will eradicate it; that they dearly love the nuts.

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He who expects to accomplish in a year what others have completed only in a life-time of labor, is pretly surely doomed to gather the b tter fruit of disappointment, and the chances are laagely in favor of pecuniary loss as well.

The police of New York City discovered last week in a dark collar, in the tenement district, Mrs. Ann Hughes, aged one hundred and two years, and her niece, about sixty years, who were actually dying from starvation. The niece had been supporting her aged aunt by scrubbing out offices, but had been taken ill and could not get out to work.

Pimples, boils and other numors are liable to ppear when the blood gets heated. To cure

hem tike Hood's Sarsaparilla. Ducks suffer more keenly than chickens if deprived of water to drink. If you have any confined in yards, keep toem supplied. They can get along with a bath once a week, but a drink every five minutes is what they like.

A man by the name of Beauchamp Fook a Sunday-school class to teauchamp, So he put them to task, Some questions to ask, But the Sunday-school boys couldn't reau-

champ. Portland, Or., makes its 160 saloons pay \$48,000 into its treasury, and Portland land lords charge the saloon-keep-rs rent to the amount of \$192,000 yearly. This means that a good many men in Oregon supp rt the saloons better than they do their families.

Fiery Anarchist-"1 tell you, my friend, I'm ready to die right here, if necessary, in d-fens-of my principles. The struggle is coming, and it can't come any too— We'd better go a little further up the alley. Here comes a po-

Messrs. Emerson, Talcott & Co., of Dallas, Texas, have accepted the State agency for the elebrated Russell & Co. Separators and Fraction Engines and carry different sizes in stock at Dallas and at other points in the State, thus being enabled to fill orders promptly. This enterprising concern makes it a point to keep on hand at Dallas, a full supply of duplicate parts for all machines sold by them. The importance of this can only be tully appreciated by farmers who have once been considerably damaged by delays in getting duplicate parts—in the threshing season.

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boutonnere and swell costume, he is said to fairly dazzle even the dudes.

F. Marion Crawford tells this story of Oscar Wilde: "Wilde," says he, "came into my study one day and sat down at a table, leaning his head heavily on his hand." Here Crawford dropped into Wilde's position. "And he said: "Ah! Crawford, Crawford, I am feeling very bad to-night. One-half the world does not believe in God, and the other half does not believe in me."

A breeder of poultry, in feeding corn, recommends scattering it among hay or straw so that the lowls may scratch for it. The employment is good for them.

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GATESVILLE DISTRICT—First Round. Dec 3. 4

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North Belton cir, at Pleasant View.

Wed and Thurs Dec 7, 8
Ocnaville cir, at Rogers Dec 10, 11
Round Rock cir, at Round Rock Thurs Dec 13, 18
Burnet cir Mon Dec 19
Bertram cir, at Bertram Wed Dec 23, 25
Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill Wed Dec 23, 25
Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill Wed Jan 13
Belton sta Jan 7, 8
Killeen cir, at Killeen Med Jan 13
South Beiton cir, at Three Forks Jan 14, 15
Wonang cir, at Grove Wed Jan 18
Salado cir, at Salado cir, at Med Jan 11, 15
Salado cir, at Med Jan 12
Bistrict stewards will meet at Round Reck, in the Methodist church, Wednesday, the 14th of December, at 1 o'clock p. m. Brethren and sis ters of Georgetowe district, let us do a faithful year's Tork James Macker, P. E.

Willow City cir, at Walnut ... 4th Sun in Dec Richana Springs mis, at alchiand Springs Ist un in Jan San Saba st. 2nd Sun in Jan Cherokee cir, at Cherokee ... 3d Sun in Jan Round Mountain and Rockvale sta, at nockvale 4th Sun in Jan Oxford ir, at Six Mile ... 5th Sun in Jan Blinco sta ... 1st Sun in Feo

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VICTORIA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

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Vorktown cir, at Rocky Jan 28, 29
Micdietown cir, at Middetown Feb 4, 5
ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

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Carthage and Concord et Carthage Dec 2
W E. PATTERSON, P. E.

H. J. Taylor, who was appointed United States minister and consul-general to Monrovia, Liberia, has just returned from his post. He it not very enthusiastic about Liberia, and said in Ba timore, recently, that he thought the United States was large enough for all the concret neople who are now living in the country. The nopulation of L beria has decreased from 22 000 to 12 000, and development in every pursuit is exceedingly slow.

Father—"Ain't you going to work?" Lazy Son—"Guess not." "I don't understand how anyoody can loaf such weather as this. Why, it is a real pleasure to work now. but I don't want to give myself up too



From the Artist who Took G. G. Hoff-

man's Photograph. HICKORY, N. C.

I send you to-day half a dozen photographs of G. G. Hoffman, of Conover, N. C. and I must say that your medicine has done wonders for Mr. Hoffman. It seems like raising the dead to life; he looks fat and hearty now, and they tell me when he commenced your medicine he was nothing but skin and bones. The sore on his breast is healed over and you can see the one on the forehead is healing up from the top. I wish it had been so that I could have taken it when he was at his worst, but I could not leave my office, and he lives some distance from here. Yours respectfully.

A. McINTOSH. HICKORY, N. C.

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District stewards will meet me at Brownwood.

Dec. 10. 1857. at two p. m. Dear brethren, please attend your appointment.

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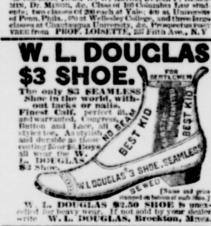


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But the closer thy clutch of the blade, The deadlier blow thou wouldst deal, Deeper wound in thy hand is made-It is thy blood reddens the steel.

And when thou hast dealt the blow-When the blade from thy hand has flown Instead of the heart of the foe, Thou mayst find it sheathed in thine own. -Chas, H. Webb, in The Century for Nov.

IT WILL END IN THE RIGHT.

Think of the wrongs that have ground us for ages. Think of the wrongs we have still to en-

dure! Think of our blood, red on history's pages, Then work, that our reck'ning be speedy

and sure. Slaves, cry unto God! but be our God re vealed

In our lives, in our works, in our warfare forman; And bearing-or borne upon-victory's shield, Let us fight battle-harnessed, and fall in the

of God bright. And my life for thine! it shall end in the right

-Gerald Massey,

MY BELOVED IS MINE. ness, my strength, my all. A common greatest deeds and noblest lives. mistake is, that this clear conviction, on in the divine life, and that it springs Christ on the throne in my heart, love to

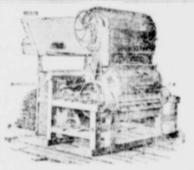
Hold on-still hold on-in the world's despite. | was this: "He that believeth on me, the Nurse the faith in thy heart, keep the lamp | works that I do shall he do also; and This is faith-a complete, unhesitat- of faith; herein echoing all Scripture, ing embracing of Christ as my righteous- which fluds in faith the secret of the

that Christ is mine, is an attainment far evermore." and again he says, "Refrom evidences to be seen in the heart. tinually rejoice in a world of sin and When I see myself a new creature- sorrow, while he himself is subject to he brethren, etc.—it is often thought done by unreservedly committing all his that I may then begin to say, "My be- interests, in full assurance of faith. into loved is mine!" So saith Thomas, John the hand of his heavenly father, knowing xx:27, 28. The moment Jesus came in that He will keep what he has committed and revealed his wounds Thomas cried to His care, and that "all things work

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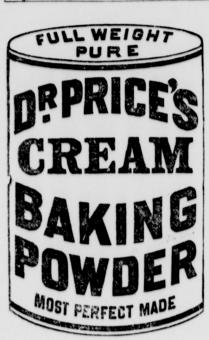
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Texas Incidents-A Week's Record.

Nov. 25. - Mack Haynes, a blind man, was found dead near Wylie; died from exposure. He is a brother of the Baptist preacher by that name. * * Following the forest fires have come most copious rains in most sec Lovelady was broken into, the safe blown, and \$350 taken. * * Ex-Treasurer Burke, of Galveston, under indictment for defalca tion of \$30,000, was acquitted on the ground of unsound mind. * * W. C. Green, a wellknown citizen of Weatherford, was killed in a and Mississippi. H. Cooper, business manager of Elliott & Eloe's lumber business, suicided at Weatherford. * * Two sharpers caught an 885 trout men named Robert Trout allowed them to . . James Odell, who killed Chas. Quinlan, in Galveston, some time ago, was acquitted. * * Thanksgiving day was observed in many localities by church services,

 A party of Chappell Hill sportsmen, hunting in the region round about Beaumont, killed twenty-two deer. * * The passengers on a train near Texarkana were horrified in discovering a drove of hogs fighting over sts have organized a church at C cana with nineteen members; G. P. Miller, pastor. * * A sale of 42,000 pounds of wool railroads and the State, to the extent of sev- give the matter a new impetus. eral thousand dollars, settled up, has bought him a home in San Antonio, is soon to marry near Housley, in Harris county. He had bul-Buckhaltz, a German farmer living in Anderson county, fell off his wagon while intoxi-

and settle down, " " The dead body of an unknown man, almost decomposed, was found of the United States rendered a decision suscated, a wheel passed over his chest, and he died in a few hours. * * Marion Robinson, James Robinson and Arch Henry, three boys of West Texas, entered into an oath-bound compact for robber .: Arch Henry exposed the others. In another case only just decided plot. Subsequently (in May last) the other two decoyed Henry to a cave near Seguin and has held the driven-well patent invalid. The killed him. These boys have just been court holds that the fact now made to appear sentenced at San Antonio, to the pen- for the first time in the driven-well litigation, itentiary for life. * * Hillsboro's compress is nearing maturity, the last of Cortland, N. Y., by others than Green more the machinery having arrived, * Grayson county farmers are being robbed by

tions for the capitol building dedication next Hovey, was aftirmed. May. Among other attractions will be an in ter-state drill * * J. P. Utt, near Farmers ville, is reported as having been fatally hurt a fair association with \$100,000 capitol. " " There is some talk that Dallas merchants are using their best endeavors to have the old Dallas and Wichita railroad extended through Bowie and out into the coal fields Lawless, the Austin ticket agent is authority for the statement that a new \$18,000 passenger depot is to be bhilt at Austin. Taylor county, Texas, is shipping vegetables

to Missouri. * * T. J. Frazier, a farmer of Wood county, killed a tenant named John Webb; and, resisting arrest, was himself fatally hurt. * * Mat McElroy, near Sulphur Springs, was so mangled by a gin that recovery is doubtful. * * Dr. S. B. Campbell goes from Honey Grove to Lancaster. having accepted a call from the Presbyterian Church at the latter place,

Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic Coughs chitis, can be cured by the use of and test fy to it; great value. Please read the sumption."-T. J. FINDLEY, M. D., Lone Star,

Obituary

Nov. 23 .- T. A. Daughten died at Denison Mr. Sheldon Collins, of New York, manufacturer of the Collins' printing inks. lied at the Driskill House, Austin. His remains were taken to New York.

Nov. 25 .- Mrs. Mary D. Dunlap, mother-inaw of Col. John Cardwell, Consul General at Cairo, Egypt, died at Austin. * * Mr. Geo. W. Morton died at Laredo. He leaves half a million dollars, and a wife and eighteen children to divide it. * * Mrs. Hamilton Stuart, a most estimable lady, wife of "State Press," of the Galveston News, died Nov. 24. She had been a resident of Galveston since 1838. * * Miss Bessie Brown, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., died at Honey Grove, Texas, of heart disease. * * A. Watts, a well known restaurant keeper, died at Galveston,

Nov. 26.—Andy C. McCartney, an old citi-zen, died at Waxahachle. * * L. Sanford died near Sardis. * * J. N. Sample, a Latter day society has wandered too far promising young business man, died at Cal-

Nov. 27.-Harry Walcott, 14 years old, died at Pilot Point, from effects of cigarette smok-

Oct. 28-Miss Lewis, a young lady of Cle burne, fell dead while shopping. * * Lawrence Hannan was buried at Sherman.

General News.

Miscellaneous. The Anarchists have purchased a burial

ground containing 3,600 square feet. This will, we trust, be ample room to hold the bodies of all that craft. * * The forest fires have brought one consolation: the chinch bugs in the territory visited have been de troyed. * * Influences are being brought upon Congress to secure the reclamation of waste government lands for cultivation. The movement is principally from New Mexico. In this territory clone are some 78,374,400 acres of land which must remain a waste unless water is secured by artificial means. * General Master Workman Powderly will re-Labor. He assigns as a reason primarily a disease of the heart, which admonishes him to relinquish the exciting occupation. He takes occasion, however, to denounce the meeting of K. of L., at Chicago, which issued a manifesto against him, as working in the interest of Anarchy-and no doubt Mr. Powder ly is right. * * Catholic authorities of Bos- Log Cabin days. ton employed a French artist to paint the twelve apostles as a decoration for churches, and refused payment, alleging that the pictures "do not look like the apostles." It renains to be seen whether even a Boston court can determine their personal appearance. * Atlanta, Ga., defeated prohibition. * * Mr. Powderly says the K. of L. will petition Con tions of Texas. * * The Grange store at gress to establish a government telegraph line. * * The authorities of St. Louis have detected a conspiracy among a number of idle men to set houses on fire in order to get work. The forest fires have done incalculable damage in Arkansas, Tennessec The St. Louis election railroad accident at Big Sandy. * * Geo. on the public school question-the issue be ing, shall the German language be taught therein-resulted in a complete victory for those opposed to the measure. It was a just on the T. & P. Railway. That is, a young verdict, which any community of America ought to indorse. " " Out of a total vote of deece him to that extent by the bogus check | 9,500, Allanta, Ga., including the county, went anti-prohibition by 1,122. " The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe has sued a number of the stockholders of the G., C. and S. F. for non-compliance with the terms under which and almost universally as to turkey eating. that road was transferred to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

Work for Congress.

Only one week now remains before the meeting of congress. The succession to the the remains of an unknown man who had been speakership in the House may doubtless be manged by the cars. * * The Protestant regarded as settled, no candidate instead of Ar. Carlisle being mentioned in his own party Among the questions which will come up for discussion at an early date is that of a reducat Colorado City, brought twelve to fourteen | tion of the revenue upon some basis or other cents. * * Fifty square miles of praire burned | The difficulties which have hitherto stood in north of Colorado City. * * Some party the way of an agreement upon a measure of unknown attempted to assassinate Dr. G. N. this kind will doubtless be felt in full force Phillips, at Houston, stabbing him several in the next congress, but the feeling of the simes, but it is thought he will recover. Short- importance of reducing the surplus revenue ty after this occurrence, and in the same local- will without doubt also exert some influence. ity, Mr. Duncan Hill, employed in the Houston | Another topic which bids fair to engage the & Texas Central Railway office, rushed into early attention of congress is that of telegraph his own room and stabbed himself, it is feared, regulation. In several quarters intimations fatally. * * The Austin Conference, M. E. have been given that the subject will be Church, Bishop Bowman, presiding, ad- pushed at the next session. The telegraph ourned at San Antonio to meet next year at question has been before congress before, but FortWorth. * " Express messenger Smith, who the recent absorption of the Baltimore & killed the train robbers, and with whom the Ohio by the Western Union will doubtless

Driven-Well Patent Held Invalid.

About five months ago the Supreme Court taining the validity of what is known as the let holes in his back and head. * * Wm. driven-well patent (reissued patent No. 4372), issued to Nelson W. Green, holding that the ground upon which it was sought to invalidate the reissued patent as being for a different invention from that described in the original patent could not be sustained, and that the invention had not been anticipated by (Green et al. vs. Hovey), the Supreme Court that the invention was used in public at than two years before application for patent was made, is a fact which is fatal to the patsneak thieves of their seed-cotton * * The ent's validity. The decree of the Circuit Court in favor of the alleged infringer citizens of Austin are making grand prepara-

Indian Wheat.

Statistician Dodge, of the Department of in his gin. * * San Angelo has organized Agriculture, recurs in his November report to the subject of Indian wheat competition He restates his position to the effect that the importance of India as a competitor of the United States in wheat production has been overrated, and that there has not been any great enlargement of the wheat area, in spite of the extension of the railway system of the country. He concludes that the wheat acreage is as uniform as that of France, and far more uniform than that of New York or Ohio in this country, and says that if there is any change it is difficult to determine absolutely whether it is increase or decrease, even for the ten years of recent exportation. It is worth noting, however, that the statistics of those ten years show a large increase in the exports of wheat, and indicate, among other things, that those exports-an important factor in considering the question of competition-reached in the year ending March 30, 1887, the

largest total yet known. Scott's Emuls on of Pure Cod Liver Oil with siener Fink's office announcing another re- negroes had crept during the night, and early Hypeph sphites. Prominent physicians use it duction in rates on dressed meats and live in the morning fired upon them, wounding cents, and live sheep, 26 cents.

The savage is emphatically the child of na ure. He lives close to nature, his only edu

cation is gained in nature's school. When the Indian receives an injury, he binds on the simple leaf, administers the herbal tea, and, with nature's aid, comes natural

woods, which in time became the broad, fertile fields of the modern farmer, found in roots and herbs, that lay close at hand nature's potent remedies for all their common ailments. It was only in very serious cases

away from nature, in every way, for its own good. Our grandfathers and grandmothers lived wholesomer, purer, better, healthier, more natural lives than we do. Their minds were not filled with noxious isms, nor their bodies saturated with poisonous drugs.

Is it not time to make a change, to return to the simple vegetable preparations of our grandmothers, which contained the power and potency of nature as remedial agents, and in all the ordinary ailments were efficacious, at

the market a number of these pure vegetable preparations, made from formulas secured after patient searching into the annals of the past, so that those who want them need not

be without them. Among these Log Cabin remedies will be found "Log Cabin Sarsaparilla," for the blood; "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy," a tonic and stomach remedy; "Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy," "Log Cabin Scalpine," for strengthening and renewing the hair: "Log Cabin Extract," for both external and internal application; "Log sign the leadership of the order of Knights of | Cabin Liver Pills;" "Log Cabia Rose Cream," an old but effective remedy for catarrh, and "Log Cabin Plasters." All these remedies are carefully prepared from recipes which were found, after long investigation, to have been those most successfully used by our grandmothers of "ye olden time." They are the simple, vegetable, efficacious remedies of

> Leaf Tobacco 211,000,000 Pounds Short. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 26,-The Courier Journal publishes a review of the leaf tobacco situation, showing that the Western leaf crop foots up 76,000,000 pounds, or 26 per cent. of recent averages, and the Eastern leaf crop 2,000,000 pounds, or 50 per cent. decrease The Eastern and Western leaf crops and all the market stocks of the United States make up 360,000,000 pounds, against 591,000,000 a year ago, and 595,000,000 two years ago. The supply from the new crops and market stocks falls 211,000,600 pounds below the late average taken for domestic and foreign consumption. while in 1886 there was a surplus of 23,000,000 pounds, and in 1885 a surplus of 24,000,000. The Western barley crop is 37,000,000 pounds, and the dark and heavy crop 39,000,000 pounds.

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The Pope has intrusted to a Cardinal the task of negotiating with the Chilian government with reference to an extensive emigra- buzzing in the head. Cure guaranteed. tion scheme. The Pope proposes to utilize parish priests for the double purpose of furthering government colonization ideas and retaining religious hold on emigrants.

LOOKING SERIOUS

THE PRESENCE OF AMMONIA IN THE OBDAINED FOOD OF MAN. Its Detection Publicly Claimed by the Ohio State Food Commissioners

(Cincinnati Enquirer "The Ohio State Dairy and Food Commissioner, General S. H. Hurst, has made public (Circular No. 6) the results of the Commission's investigation of baking powder. This commission was formed by the Legislature, with instructions to make an examination of the food supply of the State, and to give a report of such examination to the public. The examination of the baking powders was made by Prof. H. A. Weber, State Chemist, and, teed to cure. relating as it does to an article of daily use in the food of almost every one, is of particular interest."

Scotland is shipping Irish potatoes to Boston—the freight across the water is only six cents per bushel. This low rate of freight

The startling fact is brought out by the report that the "Royal" baking powder contains carbonate of ammonia—a powerful but unclean gas generating substance originally derived from animal excrement. It is but fair to say that the Commissioners found Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder free from this poisonous drug and that it is recommended by Government Chemists, the heads of the Great Universities and Public Food Analysts as the purest, strongest and most healthful, for general family use. general family use.

As health is paramount to all other considerations we would advise all housekeepers, for the detection of concealed Ammonia and other deleterious drugs, as well as to determine the purity of any Baking Powder, to which the simple left. Mix is a like up in that thing. other deleterious drugs, as well as to determake the simple test: - Mix in a tin cup a heaping teaspoonful of the powder with two teaspoonfuls of cold water, place it over the fire, stirring constantly, and allow it to boil, then smell. If adulterated, that unspeakable odor proving the source of Ammonia, will be plainly detected. The presence of Ammonia in most cases indicates that Alum is used, as nearly all the Alum of commerce contains ammonia. Pure Baking Powder will not give the faintest Ammoniacal odor.

About the Negroes.

Alice Isabel cut Ella Bond at Greenville She will probably die. Tom Gordon, near Wolfe City, so beat his wife about the head that she will probably

A cyclone at Mineola demolished a negre hall, killed three negroes and seriously hurt four others. A number of other houses are greatly injured, among them several busines

The negro vote beat prohibition in Atlanta Ga. The negroes may be counted on for the immoral side of every issue,

The strikers on the sugar plantations in Louisiana, culminated Nov. 28, in the negroes attacking Thibodaux, La. Being forewarned a strong picket guard had been placed about the town. In advance of all others were two young men of Thibodaux. Near to these, the stock, to take effect from date as follows: one in the head and another in the leg. This following: "I used Scott's Emulsion for an ob-stinate Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appetite, I manciation, S.eeplessness, &c. All of sheep and articles loaded in refrigerators attack, when two more volleys were fired by these have now left, and I believe your Emul. with dressed beef, 42% cents; dressed hogs in the negroes, doing however no damage. A sion has saved a case of well developed Con- refrigerator cars with dressed beet, 42% cents; general cattack was then made upon the hogs in common cars, 39 cents; live cattle, 23 negroes, who fied in dismay, leaving six dead as and five wounded behind.

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Time Methods.

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