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The General Conference must have had in view some important end to accomplish when it created the Missionary Board of the Annual Conference. As to what that end is, there seems to be no uniform understanding on the part even sionary work. I must myself confess to pent not, he hath no more place among some confusion on the subject. The Discipline seems explicit enough in defining the duties of these boards; but we either give no heed to its provisions, or else we give them a beautiful variety of inter-

To a plain man, not versed in the ob tuse laws of interpretation, its suggestions seem to be something like the fol-

(1) The board must study the needs sions as it deems best, giving to them | point a committee of three discreet members and importance demand. This is certainly a work involving considerable responsibility. The board, to be able to attend to it well, should familiarize itself with the church, to prosecute the case." every charge in its conference and all the making appropriations to them.

the board to disseminate missionary in is a law conflict. telligence, and try to awaken a wide- OZARK, ALA. spread interest in our missionary work. Some good suggestions are made as to how, in part, this may be accomplished, viz: by the holding of district and conference anniversaries. But it is not hinted that the work of the board in this direction is to be confined within the limit of these suggestions. The board ought, therefore, by prayerful consideration and interchange of thought, discover and bring into practical operation every possible method for scattering abroad missionary information and arousing interest and enthusiasm among our people.

Discipline. Are we working in obedience to these provisions? If I interpret correctly, then certainly not in the West Texas Conference. We have no sittings sufficiently long to discuss any matter thoroughly. We take no account of the missionary territory within the bounds of our conference, and never think of athalf an hour at our late session. Of course, we did not investigate much. Our suppers at our homes were getting cold, and appointments were to be read in an hour. So we voted with our hats in our hands, and there were man fest symptoms of impatience at being detain-

ed to go through such a farce. We don't disseminate much missionary intelligence, for most of us haven't much ourselves; and for a like good reason we don't kindle much enthusiasm throughout our conference. We don't pray and consult with each other enougo to develop any methods or get up any enthusiasm either.

In view of facts like these, is it not pertinent to ask, are our conference mis-

attention to facts, hoping thus to awaken according to its own sense of duty to God Roman churches in the management of but one human mind and heart (ready others to thought. Then, if the Elitor and the emperor. The West phalia treaty their internal affairs, were altered April and willing, yes, but so often timid and of the Advocate will give us room to of 1648 confirmed the equal rights of the 5, 1873. This was an act of gross injus. shrinking), to devote to the service which swap thoughts a little, we may help each two contending churches; but the pope tice to the evangelical church, which had custom requires of her-and stretch them other to a better understanding of our never consented to even this limited tol. done nothing whatever to deserve such as she may, she can make of her year but duties, and so, in the end, may increase eration, and will always protest against an indirect rebuke. the efficiency of our missionary opera- it. The Roman church acknowledges The May laws were rigidity executed, her day but twenty-four hours!

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

A LAW CONFLICT. REV. ANGUS DOWLING.

The law of the church should be clear and strong. It should be so fully and clearly worded that none of the members could mistake its meaning. It should be As our church is a unit the world over, our law should be a unit.

When we open the book of Discipline upon the question of drunkenness, there is found a law conflict-so it strikes the understanding of the writer. In the and agitation of the hierarchal party in Leo. first division of the general rules certain the Diet of the Realm (reichstag), but is But while the Roman hierarchy reconspecified things are forbidden. Among these, it reads: "Drunkenness, or drink- liberty. Such an expulsion would be un. church unfortunately remains in Prus- marked: "There is quite a history con- attach them to the church. ing spirituous liquors, unless in cases of necessity." Closing the statement of less the Jesuits by overt acts should en- vant of the S ate .- N. Y. Independent.

These are the general rules of our societies, all of which we are taught of God to observe, even in his written word, which is the only rule, and the sufficient rule, both of our faith who habitually break any of them, let it be known unto them who watch over that soul, admonish him of the error of his ways; we laws of Prussia and nearly all other Ger- attempted.

us: we have delivered our own souls. The rule above referred to forbids drunkenness; therefore, drunkenness violates the law of the church. In the event of breaking this law, what is the "we have delivered our own souls," though he be expelled; otherwise we have

Further on in the Discipline it reads: 'In cases of drunkenness let the Discipline be administered as in case of immorality." The law for the "rial of a member" reads thus:

When a member of the church is under re port of immorality [say drunkenness] or accused thereof in writing, signed by a member of its conference, and establish such mis- of the church, the preacher in charge shall apsuch appropriations as their necessities who shall investigate the report or accusation. if,upon investigation, they judge a trial neces sary, they shall see that a bill of charges and specifications is prepared, and appoint a member of the committee, or some other member of

When put on trial before the proper outlying, contiguous territory which committee, "if the accused be found might be profitably included in its mis- guilty [of having been drunk] by a masionary field. It is only by intelligent in- jority of the committee, let the preacher vestigation and consultation that it may declare him suspended or expelied." In man States and has the controlling influprepare itself for creating missions and this instance the steps enjoined in the (2) Again, it seems to be the duty of trial of a member of the church. This Germany. She has in theory been always

PROGRESS OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTY.

PHILIP SCHAFF, D. D.

The German Empire, which arose under the leadership of Prussia from the brilliant victories of Austria in 1866 and over France in 1870, was proclaimed at Versailles in the palace of Louis XIV, Jan. 18, '81. It marks an immense progress of liberty over the German Roman Empire which lasted eight hundred denounced, and a elergyman, Fromyears, from the coronation of Charlemagne by Pope Leo III (800) to the resignation of Francis II (1806), and over So I read the law as laid down in the the feeble German confederacy which after a brief interregnum succeeded it for a short period (1815-'66).

from the American republic by its mon-

The constitution of the German em. repealed one by one. It is a significant from the bondage in which custom, not you the love of the children. pire, dated April 14, 1871, if we except fact that the greatest statesman of the daty, places her, and in asking from her so clearly stated that all who are charged the name of the emperor, says Caothing of regenerated Germany, who once prowith the duty of its administration and does not make that all who are charged to deliver an address. Give a kind word to deliver an address to deliver and address t with the duty of its administration about religion, and does not guarantee tested that he would never "go to Canos. than is asked from any one of the Chris- to each class. should act and rule in purfect harmony. the freedom of its exercise. In this re- sa," could not maintain the old Prussian tian women at her side? - Deborah, in the spect it is far behind the American con. State-absolutism and consented to a re. Congregationalist.

stitution. perial law of July 4, 1872, was an act in his political services. Leo out-bismarckself-defense against the political ambition | ek Bismarck, and Bismarck out-poped | ting in the front porch of his residence, nevertheless an infringement of religious | quered her independence, the evangelical

the general rules, the book further reads: danger the public peace and safety. Germany allows the greatest freedom of thought, but is very conservative in The parsoness-what does the term population of white people-probably not Don't absent yourself from the sewing action. In no country is theological signify? What image does it bring be- more than a hundred for miles aroundand practice. And all these we know his speculation and investigation carried on fore the mind? As it has not hitherto the little village of Carthage had at that help the poor of the church should have Those St. Louis citizens who are opposing the Spirit writes on truly awakened hearts. If and encouraged as in German universi- found a place in our standard English time two or three business houses, and your countenance. there be any among us who observe them not, ties under the patronage cothe governing dictionaries, and as the world should no among them one whisky establishment. ment, and in no country is a certain de- longer remain in ignorance as to its full One bright autumn day several of us were Hope. The young people will tread the only a sensible and economic thing, but a paas they who must give an account. We will gree of education more general; for the meaning, a definition of the word is here sitting in front of the whisky-man's shop, path of temperance more firmly if their

Dec. 1, 1880, are as follows:

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churches in Prussia and Saxony. PRUSSIA.

Prussia stands at the head of the Ger-

very tolerant and allows the utmost lib the church in all its departments. into Frohmann (Mercyman).

In Prussia the Protestant churchwhich numbers about eighteen millions minister-with the department of educaarchical basis and hereditary principle, tion and medical affairs. The Roman eignty which acts directly upon the pao- The Culturkampf, so-called, was provok-There is no such thing as an imperial is in fact the head of both under William church (reichskirche), any more than there I, who is king and emperor. In this women! Yet she can have at her comis a national American church; there is conflict the Prussian government under- mand but one head, containing no more not even an organic connection between valued the strength of the Roman church than the usual amount of brain tissue; the different Protestant State churches and exceeded its legitimate power by in- but one heart, crowded, it is true, with of the same confession, as there is in the terfering with her internal affairs and at- love and sympathy and the desire to do United States. Each is confined to the tempting to control the theological edu. all things well; but two eyes and one to a party. geographical boundaries of the State, cation of the priesthood. To bring the tongue with which to express all this Cujus regio ejus religio. This state of Prussian constitution of Jan. 31, 1850, fullness of heart; but two feet to run sionary boards to be mere figure heads? things dates from the Diet of Spire, into harmony with the May laws, those hither and thither as duty (?) calls; but

earth." She must submit, of course, to credit of fighting for the freedom of the sion, and in securing for her a recognized hard necessity, but does so under pro- church, and made her stronger than ever right to public reward according as she peal of those laws (1886-1887). He made The expulsion of the Jesuits, by an im- peace with the pope, and secured in turn

constitutional in the United States, un- sia, as all over Germany, a humble ser- nected with that tree," and then related

DUTIES OF CONFERENCE MISSIONARY BOARDS. he repent not, he hath no more place among of elementary schools in every town and requisive addition to the accontrements up in a regular traveling style, rode up meeting. Better still, make the weekvillage, and compel parents to send their of the leader of a spiritual army; an ap- in trent of where we were sitting. After night service once a month bear on mischildren to these or other schools. And pendage necessary to the full usefulness the ordinary salutation, the young man sionary work. yet the most opposite parties in theology of the shepherd of a flock; a desirable asked if any appointment had been an- Don't at such a service simply read from old Lutheran orthodoxy to rational- agent by which the parson may secure nounced for preaching there that night, the missionary notices. Take a country ism prefer to remain under the same control over the feminine portion of his saying he was a missionary sent to them or a missionary each month, and give the remedy? "We will admonish him of the State-church roof of protection, and look parish, oversee the workings of their va- from Tennessee; that he had made an people a description of the one, or the error of his ways." What else is to be with distrust or contempt upon the Bap- rious benevolent organizations, furnish effort to send them an appointment for work of the other. done? "We will bear with him for a tists, Methodists, Irvingites, and other an example to them in all religious and that night by some gentleman who was Don't cling conservatively to old methsocial duties, and protect himself against passing south some days before. "What!" ods, yet do not rush too hastily after Nevertheless, these sects are spread- undue attention prompted by their self- said the whisky-man, "are you a preach- new. Wisdom adopts the best, whether ing, and the Old Catholics, too, have be- sacrificing affection; in short, the com- er? You can't preach; you had better newly born or worn with age. come a distinct organization with gov- panion, the wife, of that important mem- go back home to your mother." The Don't be disheartened if some of your

> man empire, according to the census of gossipping energy of the community, whisky-man, "if you will preach to-night, in its heart than success. possessing an unlimited amount of phys- you shall have a congregation." 78,306 quainted with each individual member of balmy and beautiful; the congregation Don't fail to commit yourself and your the numerous and diverse households of assembled under that oak for preaching; work to God. To him you are worth not the district, ready always to give a de- the preacher took for his text Jeremiah only what you achieve, but what you at-By Protestants are meant three detailed account of her own family affairs, viii:20. The spirit of his Master rested tempt.—Methodist Recorder, London. nominations supported and governed by state of her wardrobe, and condition of upon him. Oh, how he preached! His the S ate Lutherans, German Reformed, her larder, to discuss her husband's po- words flowed as water from a fountain. and United Evangelical. The "Chris- litical views, and excuse her children's At the close of his sermon he made a tian sects" are Methodists, Baptists and shortcomings; a compendium of all strong appeal to the unconverted. Amid seventy prisoners to challenge juries, but at others who support and govern them- knowledge relating to the organized sobs and cries, several came and fell the present November term only three prisonselves or are supported by their brethren charities and the various philanthropic around the young preacher, calling on the ers were present. The judge remarked upon and mission societies of the globe; an good Lord for mercy. Soon several found the contrast. It is declared that in four-fifths therans are seceders from the State encyclopedia of hints and suggestions pardon. At a late hour the preacher anvaluable in the different forms of church nounced that those who were so disposed than halt. The State will probably decrease entertainment; a mine of information to could go home, but he would remain the number of its present district judges, who be disclosed and put into use in all under- with the still agonizing and nucomforted are now more numerous than necessary. ence in the German empire. Her king takings of a literary character; a com- man, who refused to leave the spot withgeneral rules are ignored in the law of the is by hereditary right also emperor of mittee of ways and means for the adout pardon. (It was the man of the Rev. Mark Guy Pearse said: vancement of the financial interests of whisky-shop.) The greater part of the deal of religion in the world, but it was not

'after his own fashion'; yet he com- supporters; ready to start all benevo- which says, manded the pictist, Dr. Francck, in lences, head all subscriptions, reward all Halle, to go to the theater which he had objects of charity, with no questioning as to the means for so doing, because the glory came into the poor man's soul. O' man. (Plousman) to change his name Lord (if not the church in whose service how happy he was : to be in two places at the same time, else how, in six days, can she spend the after. Paine; and when he came back, a month | cd in the "Master's or nearly two-thirds of the population- noon with the twelve matrons who ex- from that time, he organized a church is reduced to a department of State and pect her, and who will interpret her not took the whisky-man into the chu.ch. The German empire differs widely connected under one head—the Cultus coming as proof that they are not of 30 appointed him class-leader, and he lived impossible to supply the demand for minismuch consequence to her as their neigh- to make a consistent Christian." - Esbors : lavishing notice and affection upon but nevertheless resembles it in several church-which numbers only about ten all, irrespective of age, sort or condition, important respects. Both owe their ori- millions-backed by the most powerful yet showing preference to none; angergin to secular causes, and emerged suc- centralized organization, is willing to be proof, slander-proof; to er. The pulpit may be the minister's Church property in excess of the limit fixed by range an old one. We do not in fact cessfully from a war of self-defense, the range an old one. We do not in fact give direction to the appropriations. All this is done by the presiding elders, who report to us at the close of conference at the close of the parson.

Supported, but not to be governed, by the adviser, peacemaker, friend; with abundance of time and strength to conduct this meeting and attend that convention, and conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the close of the suits against the Church and the conference at the close of the suits against the close of the suits against the church and the conference at the close of the suits against the close of the suits against the close of the suits against the close of the suits and the close of the suits an in bereavement, to head this committee, Don't neglect the sick. They need petual emigration fund. The confiscated prop proceed with great haste to accede to of States, such as were the ancient Papal Syllabus (1864), the infallibility proceed with great haste to accede to the from you very abruptly.

It is likely that complication, advance this cause and prevent the degree of Greece, the American confedition, advance this cause and prevent that calamity—protect, purify, maintain; the politico-hierarchical ambition of the politico-hierarchical ambition of the calamity—protect, purify, maintain; the politico-hierarchical ambition of the c7 before 1848, and the German Bund Ultramontane party. It resulted in the which expired in 1866. Both are confined passage of the anti-papal May-laws of general in tactics of peace and war; a lives; and their hearts unspoiled by conto political and civil interests and have 73, which were intended only for Prusno direct or official connection with the sia, and justified as temporary measures and body; a counselor in regard to both of love. church, but leave religion to the several States and have no right to interfere with it. From State and by the first and the first and the first and the first and public affairs: a financier private and public affairs: a financier and public affairs: a financier fail to give them due respect.

The first and public affairs: a financier and public affairs and public affairs and public affairs are financier and public affairs.

The financier of the Woman's Christian Temperature and public affairs: a financier fail to give them due respect.

three hundred and sixty-five days, and of

At Tuscaloosa, after dinner, while sitan old gentleman, pointing to a giant forest oak, with umbrageous boughs, the following incident:

was a wild country, with quite a sparse when a young man, youthful in appear- pastor leads them.

congregation remained with the preacher | Christ's religion unless it cared for men's erty of opinion. "The Great Elector" Furthermore: that female anomaly, and penitent. Hour after hour passed bodies as well as for offered a hospitable asylum to the ex- supposed to possess none of the little away; the preacher sung and prayed, and rather look after the poor as its first duty than pelled Huguenots of France. Frederick vanities and desires dear to the feminine prayed and sung; still no comfort came anything else, and men would be willing to II, the "alte Friz," one of the demi- heart, yet faultless in appearance of self to the poor sinner till the night had about forest gods of the German prople, was an ad- and family; devoting her time and atten- worn away, and just as the first blushes poor and afflicted. It might be their religion mirer of Voltage's philosophy of tolera. tion to the interests of others, yet in her of morning were seen in the east the which cared for men's so tion (though he despised the man), and own housekeeping without flaw; ever in preacher struck up, "Wrestling Jacob," religion cared both for their bodies allowed every Prussian to get saved condition to entertain with credit to her and as he came to the part of the hymn

THE MINISTER'S DONT'S.

too much of your time.

These remarks are not in the spirit of These remarks are mere captious criticism. I write to call to act on the question of the reformation, pendeace both to the evangelical and fore her; but one slight physical frame, enable you to stop the mouths of grumb-

in time to preach. Go early and win the hearts of the people by entering their cause.

to them than the pulpit.

Don't forget to inquire about their choice of books.

longer, than pulpit utterances. meeting. All work and all workers which

will bear with him for a season, but if then man States provide for the establishment Parsoness, n., feminine of parson; a ance, riding a superb horse and packed Don't forget the monthly missionary and help them to forget their German.

ernment recognition in Prussia and Ba- ber of society, the minister of the gospel. young man replied : "Don't condemn me projects fail. No man is victor always, den. The religious statistics of the Ger- Also: a target for the superfluous without a hearing." "Well," replied the and failure has often more treasure hidden

Don't let the pastor be lost in the preach- of Utah, appointing a receiver for the Mormon

with it. Every State of Germany has its own independent State church with more or less toleration for "sects."

We with it. Every State of Germany has its own independent State church with more or less toleration for "sects."

There is no such thing as most one defining empire. Bis-of ten independent state church with more or less toleration for "sects."

It is no such thing as most encouraging to all temperance workers. Watkins Hall, in which the confidence in the pope as representative of Prussia, it is no such thing as most encouraging to all temperance workers. Watkins Hall, in which the confidence in the pope as representative of Prussia, it is no such thing as most encouraging to all temperance workers. Watkins Hall, in which the confidence in the pope as representative of Prussia, it is no such thing as most encouraging to all temperance workers. Watkins Hall, in which the confidence in the pope as representative of Prussia, it is no such thing as most encouraging to all temperance workers. Watkins Hall, in which the confidence in the pope as representative of Prussia, it is no such things as most encouraging to all temperance workers. Watkins Hall, in which the confidence in the pope as representative of Prussia, it is not at the pope as representative of Prussia.

The addresses were pertinent and able, while the letters and telegraphic in the pope as representative of Prussia. intercourse; but do not let it swallow up was resolved that special attention be Don't excite jealensy by sluttering men; that the national officers exert themround a few. Preferences you are sura organization in the western States and territo have, but you need not ally yourself pries; and that a conference of State, county and district presidents be held in Washing-Don't visit by fits and starts. Work ton, D. C., in February, 1888. The greatest may be doubled by doing it regularly. enthuslasm prevailed until the close. It is Don't neglect to note the number of not very long since the proceedings of

in the same way. Cultivate variety, so hillsm do not seem to thrive in the soil of the no geographical and national bounda. and disobedient bishops deposed and ex | Such is the parsoness, commonly that leaders and members may catch in American mind. They are imported malaries, and raliles around the common cen- iled. But persecution gave the Roman known as the minister's wife. Who will spiration, not from your matter only, but dies, and, although highly contagious, the ter of the Vatican "vice-gerent of God on church the glory of martyrdom and the aid in making hers a recognized profes from your manner. germs seem to die in the atmosphere of true Don't let the Sunday school complain Americanism. Of the 5,000 in the funeral of never seeing you. Your presence procession of the executed Anarchists at Chicago not more than one in fifty was an Amerin Germany. The May laws had to be fulfills public demand; or in freeing her there will cheer the teachers, and win lean. It was not only a foreign procession, but a very Babel of tongues, so much so that Don't go to the Sanday-school merely there was but little possible in the way of conthe words "of God's grace" attached to nineteenth century, the political Luther no more public service than her con-Don't let the young men and women that they will not learn our language nor be unprovided for. A Bible class or im- adopt our customs? (3) what is best to be done provement society will bring you nearer with such a troublesome element? As to the first question, there can be no doubt that rant and troublesome foreigners among us. reading, and give them counsel in the who were simply imported by great corporations to drive American laborers to starvation Don't fail to find them plenty of books. | wages. This has already gone much too far. standing not far from the front gate, re- It will keep them out of mischief, and and both American labor and American capital Don't undervalue the old-fashioned so- though somewhat blindly and at a disadvantciely meeting. Homely counsels given age, their own welfare. As to the third, we In the fall (I think) of 1819, when this there will often come closer, and live cannot banish them, nor do we desire to demust be disinfected of the germs o their foreignisms. For this end the best disinfectant is the English language. expenditure of thousands of dollars to per-Don't fail to encourage the Band of petuate German in the schools, are doing not triotic one as well. Moreover, the best thing you can do for the children of these conservative German parents is to teach them English

# Texas Christian Advocate.

## Old and young.

EVERY INCH A MAN.

She sat on the porch in the sunshine As I went down the street-A woman whose hair was silver, But whose face was a blossom sweet. Making me think of a garden. When, in spite of the frost and snow

Of bleak November weather, Late, fragrant lilies blow.

I heard a footstep behind me. And the sound of a merry laugh, And I knew the heart it came from Would be like a comforting staff In the time and the hour of trouble,

Hopeful and brave and strong-One of the hearts to lean on, When we think all things go wrong.

I turned at the click of the gate-latch,

And met his manly look; A face like his gives me pleasure. Like the page of a pleasant book. It told of a steadfast purpose,

Of a brave and daring will: A face with a promise in it That, God grant, the years fulfil.

He went up the pathway, singing. I saw the woman's eyes Grow bright with a wordless welcome. As sunshine warms the skies. "Back again, sweetheart mother,"

He cried, and bent to kiss

The loving face that was lifted

For what some mothers miss. That boy will do to depend on: I hold that this is true-From lads in love with their mothers

Our bravest heroes grew. Earth's grandest hearts have been loving hearts,

Since time and earth began; And the boy who kisses his mother Is every inch a man!

## SOME BARN-YARD STUDIES.

As an example of bird language, the

assume that its office is to afford commu- economy and industry secured for him nication between individuals. Half an an easy victory. hour in a farm-yard will beyond question demonstrate this, and that certain sounds moment another bird is noticed, and is same model from different positions. kept up either in advance or retreat. It is sounded in the morning in answer to others, and is comparable to the challenge or war-cry of many savage tribes, or even the answering shouts of college boys or men, that are unexplainable on other grounds than a challenge of merits.

Observing closely our rooster, accomhens pay no attention to the challenge; but let him find some delicacy, he utters the way he is looked at by various a succession of short notes, "Tuck, tuck, people. tuck, tuck !" upon which the others rush A life-long and intimate friend of standing on the bed crying, "There's about him eager to share. Again, if a Abraham Lincoln writes respecting his something alive in my bed! O dear, O hawk flies overhead, the cock, guardian of the flick, raises his head and utters a seems to say, which translated into English means, "Look out for the bawk! Bible. run!" and immediately hen and chickens duck their heads and rush for cover. Now let a dog dart after the head of this "Yes,' said he, 'I am profitably enfamily, and listen to the clocks and gaged. sounds coming fast and furious-protests

in every intonation. The hen cannot crow, but she has in I have not.' other respects as perfect control of language as her master. Indeed, she can sing: purely a self-congratulatory per- he said, 'You are wrong: take all this they could rest their pans and kettles, but ment and complete satisfaction, heard balance on faith, and you will live and to bring from the ship some blocks of when hens are let out and they are run- die a happier man." ning for food, and upon warm days in spring it is "kerr, kerr, kerr," differing An intimate friend of Professor Agas- and then enjoyed their simple meal. in its modulation and intonation in indi- stz once expressed his wonder that a man viduals. How different is this from the of such abilities as he (Agassiz) possesssharp "cluck, cluck" of the mother-hen. ed should remain contented with such a saltpeter back to the ship they found The latter is a general warning to every- moderate income. body, and plainly says: "I have a young "I have enough," was Agassiz' reply. mixed with the glowing sand. When the tuck!" upon hearing which the little ones fellow-men at the same time." come rushing pell-mell; and they understand it the moment they leave the shell. talk," of a hen are of great variety. No one immediately starts for the hay-loft, as a him." favorite bound of mine was in the babit | The gentleman to whom this remark of doing. She understood hen language, was made replied, "In this, madam, he and fed upon freshly laid eggs for some- displays his greatness, that while the time before I discovered that she was poorest can understand him the most such a linguist. The moment "cut, cut, learned are edified and cannot be ofca da-cut" was heard she trotted to the fended."

hen-coop. When the little chicks are nestled under the mother another sound is heard, a reaching his office and trying in vain to God. prolonged hoarse "c r-a-w z z e, c-r a-w- begin work, he remarked, "I cannot get z-z-e," which I copy from a happy moth- along this morning." er in my possession without the aid of a phonograph.

Eater a chicken-coop at night and a soft whistling noise is made, a gentle chirping by the birds, sounding some thing like "w-h-o o i-e," rapidly repeated, that speaks plainly of apprehension. If a chicken is seized by the leg the I did wrong. I ought to have paid him." me for the duties of life. "c r-a-i-a-i o-u, c-r-a-i-a-i-o-u" that follows could never be cons rued into anything but a wail of anguish. So if we commence a dictionary of the domestic fowl language we might have the follow-

ing as a basis: Ur-ka-do-dle-do-o-c-Challenge of male. Tuck, tuck, tuck-Food call of male. K-a-:-r (-Announcing presence of hawk. Cut, cut, ca-da-cut-Announcement of egg

Cluck, cluck, cluck-Call of young. Kerr, kerr, kerr-Song of contentment of

C-r-a-w-z-z-e-Quieting young chicks. W-h-o-o-i-e (whistle)-Expression of appre hension at night.

C-r-a-i-a-i-o-u Terror and protest at capture. These sounds of course vary inindividuals, that is, in the intonation, as, like persons, two birds can utter the same vocal sounds.

SOME CELEBRATED CHARACTERS. New York Advocate.

WASHINGTON.

Washington had never any leisure to learn Latin, Greek or even French.

never desired to become a "great man," and to maintain himself. At one time credit." he thought of going into the navy, but his mother opposed it.

She said it was a "bad scheme," and she kept him at home to become the founder of the republic.

The warrant for making him a midinterfered so happily for all. She would for my country I look forward with hope not part with her eldest son, the stay of to have you spared to share with me in the family.

She feared to expose him to the tempmother's love saved him to his country. Forty-two years afterward, in 1787, he could still write to her and subscribe

"I am, honored madam, your most dutiful and affectionate son,

GEO. WASHINGTON.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. When Benjamin Franklin started in business for himself as printer, book-seller, etc., a man who was in the same line of business stepped into Franklin's shop drive you out of the trade."

"Stop!" said Franklin; "see if you ordinary domestic fowl presents the can do it. Do you see that?" he said, only one boy?" most interesting and perfect range, so directing his attention to a black loaf common that it is rarely considered or made of barley, "that is what I eat," and, reflected upon; not a few will be aston. pointing to a glass of water, "that is ished at the vocal possibilities of the hen | what I drink, and when you can live upif they will give the subject a little on less than these you can drive me out, and not before." The result of the ex-Knowing that the hen has a voice, we periment is well known. Franklin's

PETER COOPER.

One day he stood watching a portrait are equivalents of words. The crow of class who, to the number of thirty pupils the cock is assuredly a challenge the or more, were drawing likenesses of the

One scholar made the face in profile; another had it turned a little into the shadow; a third saw more of the full especially, had been dismissed with tenface; while others worked still further der care-taking. For she had a sore away from the light.

few minutes, when he said, "Such a attended to extra blankets and lighted sight as this should be a lesson in char- the pretty fairy lamp which would burn panied by his family, we notice that the ity, when we perceive how the same all night. person may be so different according to

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN. religious views:

"I was invited out to the Soldiers' prolonged note, as different from the Home to spend the night. As I entered O, stlly Susy! former as possible; "Karrre," he the room, near night, he was sitting near a window intently reading the little and large people. They are fright-

"Approaching him I said: 'I am glad | mountain out of a molehill. to see you so profitably engaged.'

"Looking me carnestly in the face, lay before their eyes. and placing his hand on my shoulder. They sought for stones upon which

AGASSIZ.

family, and must be let alone." If a "I have not time enough to make money. liquid had cooled there lay upon the grain is found, how suddenly this is Life is not sufficiently long to enable a ground a pure, transparent mass. This changed to the quick call, "tuck, tuck, man to get rich and do his duty to his was glass. Thus the Phenicians became

> JOHN WESLEY. John Wesley once preached from the

Indeed, the different notes, or "baby text, Luke, x:42, "One thing is needful." When the congregation was retiring would think of saying that the "cut, cut, from the church a lady exclaimed in a tone ca-da-cut" was a call. It says, as plain of great surprise, "Is this the great Mr. as words can tell, "I have laid an egg," Wesley, of whom we hear so much? and the bright little egg hunter who hears | Why, the poorest might have understood

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT. One morning many years ago, after

"Why not?" was asked. "O," he replied, "I have done wrong. When I was on my way here a little boy deavor to do all the good I can to all flying a kite passed me. The string of his kite baving rubbed against my face I | 7. I will not eat or drink any kind or se zed it and broke it. The boy lost his quantity of food that I have reason to kite, but I did not stop to pay him for it. believe will be hurtful to health, or unfit

JOHN JACOB ASTOR. quired Mr. K-

"I do not trust strangers, sir," was the satisfactory city references."

I have selected must suffice this time," salvation of my soul. and paying for the same, he departed. | 10. Under a sense of my own weak-

packet, the young trader returned for his on his back he left the store, but he had and love of my Lord and Savior Jesus not proceeded a dozen yards when Mr. | Christ. Astor called his name, bidding him come

"Sir," said Mr. Astor, "you can have credit for any amount of goods you require, provided they are to be found in my store." "But," stammered Mr. K ---, "but,

my dear sir, I can give you no city references. I am a stranger here." "I ask no other recommendation," re-

sponded the rich merchant, "than that His object was to make a living. He already furnished by yourself. The man who is not above his business need never but he was resolved to be an honest one, hesitate to apply to John Jacob Astor for

GENERAL GRANT.

While a boy at West Point General Grant wrote to his mother as follows: "Your kind words of admonition are ever present with me. How well do they strengthen me in every good word shipman was already signed, when she and work! Should I become a soldier any advancement I may gain, and I trust my future conduct will prove me worthy tations and dangers of naval life. A of the patriotic instruction you and father have given me."

HORACE MANN. Some years ago the late Horace Mann delivered an address at the opening of an institution for boys, during which he remarked that if only one boy was saved from ruin it would pay for all the cest and care and labor of establishing such an institution as that in any part of the

land. After the exercise had closed a gentle man rallied Mr. Mann upon his statement one day and said, "I am determined to and said: "Did you not color that a little when you said that all the expenses and labor would be repaid if it saved

"Not if it was my boy," was the solemn and convincing reply.

SILLY SUSY.

The breakfast bell had just rung when shrieks were heard from Susy's room, and, naturally, we all rushed up-stairs to see what could be the matter. Susy stood on a chair screaming frantically, "O, there's a snake in my stocking! there's a snake in my stocking!" The stocking was quickly pulled off the quivering foot and-Susy's own garter, with its metallic clasp, drawn out.

O, silly Susy! Good-nights had been said and Susy, throat and grandma had put around it a He had stood observing the scene for a piece of soft flannel, while mamma had

> But what was that? Terrified screams from Susy's room, and for the second time to-day we ran to the rescue. Behold the nervous child dear !" And we turned back the clothes to find-the hot-water bag!

So it is with many of the troubles of ened before they are hurt, and make a

GLASS.

Once upon a time some l'henician "'Well,' said I. 'if you have recovered | boatmen landed on the north coast of from skepticism, I am sorry to say that Africa where the little river Belus empties into the sea. A wide plain of sand

formance expressive of deep content- book upon reason that you can and the as none could be found they were obliged saltpeter which they had as cargo.

> They made a fire, cooked their food, But, O, wonderful!

When they would have carried the that the fire had melted it, and it had the discoverers of this valuable article, which is of greatest service to us.

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2. I will consider myself as accountable to God for the right use of my time and all I possess.

3. I will take the Bible as "a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path," and will pray for the Holy Spirit to teach me, and to impress all its truths on my heart.

4. I shall keep sacred the Lord's day, and faithfully attend on the worship of 5. I will "keep the heart with all dili-

gence," when all things go well with me, and in time of trouble. 6. I will make it my constant en-

with whom I am connected.

8. If I am tempted to anger or to "Do you ever trust, Mr. Astor?" in- speak hastily, I will take time for reflection.

9. I will live under a deep conviction reply, "unless they furnish me with that I am a sinner, utterly unable to save myself, and will trust in Christ "Then," said Mr. K ...., "the skins alone for the pardon of my sins and the

In the afternoon of the same day, just ness, I will daily pray for the spirit of before the sailing of the New Bedford God to make me holy in soul and body. 11. I will strive after beliness of lot of furs. Throwing the whole pack heart and life, through the knowledge

> 12. I will continually look forward to the pure, perfect and lasting enjoyments

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

I am a wood carver by trade and it is out of my line to write letters; but my wife thought it was no more than right that I should let you know what your remedy has done for me, and I think so, too.

I live in East 157th street, west of Third avenue, and have lived there for about twenty- and that being was the infinite God, three years, where I own real estate. Up to who, it is said, founded the earth on the time I am about to mention I had been a nothing; but here's one Mr. Moss Marstrong, well man. There was always more or less malaria in the neighborhood, but I had not personally suffered from it. It was in attacks commonly do, with headaches, loss of appetite and ambition, chilly sensations with slight fever afterwards, a disposition to yawn and stretch, and so forth. I was employed at the time at Killians & Brothers, furniture manufacturers, in West 32d street. I hoped the attack would wear off, but as it didn't I 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 the world, and even before Christian 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 recognize as being validly baptized per-Grip LIKE FIRE IN A BURNING COAL MINE. The poison had gone all through and over me and nothing was able to touch it. I was fast losing flesh and strength, and about March, 1884, I knocked off work entirely and went 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. OFTEN TOOK THIRTY GRAINS AT A DOSE. I present myself to the same M. E. to make me nearly wild. It broke my sleep all up, and I often walked the floor, or staggered about it, all night long, scarcely able to bear any noises or even human speech. My one of my little children would eat more in a the annual conference, i. e., the bishop, 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 to your church, for Idon't want to be demedicine-made my stomach so sick I could

down to 27 pounds-the weight of a light girl -and was scarcely better than a skeleton.

IF ANYBODY HAD TAKEN A HATCHET AND KNOCKED ME DOWN AND KILLED ME I ROULD HAVE BEEN BETTER OFF.

During the latter part of this period, early I can't do you any good. I might pour pounds of quinine down your throat and it wouldn't

On the strength of this I gave up the use of quinine altogether, and made up my mind to do nothing more and take my chances.

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Three weeks afterwards-about the last of said: "Stuff and nonsense! it can't do me any good." But she went to a druggist's, nevertheless, to get it. The druggist advised her spoke to our neighbor, Mr. A. G. Hegewald, who got her a bottle at a drug store in Sixth

Almost against my will, and without the was better. I began to sleep. I stopped "seeing ghosts." I began to have an appetite and to gain strength. This was now the first of June, 1886, and by the end of that month I was back at my bench at C. P. Smith's scroll

Since then I have never lost a day from sicktets in four equal doses a day, I continued to gain. The malaria appeared to be killed in my system, and now I've got back my old weight

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A SYLLOGISM EXAMINED.

REV. GEO. S. WYATT.

While reading the Texas and Baptist following is the syllegism: (?)

"Open communion is not a Bible doctrine. If it is not a Bible doctrine, it should not be taught. If it should not be taught, it is wrong to practice it. Therefore, open com Shades of Aristotle! Did the world

ever look upon such a display of logical acumen? Such ability (?) to lay down premises and draw conclusions is rarely seen. In all of my reading I have read of but one being that was competent to found a mighty structure on nothing, tin who, in the vanity of his church pride, undertakes to equal, yea, go beyond 1880 I had my first attack. It came on as such the Infinite One, in that he attempts to construct such a structure as that of a logical syllogism upon his bare statement, which is worse than nothing. But knowing the blindness and weakness of the human mind, wrapped in the folds of sectarianism, the writer of the syllogism I consulted a well-known and able physician | could be passed by with pity for his imbecility, were it not for the following misrepresentation of the M. E. Church, which places her in a false light before work. I kept taking quinine, in larger doses | men and women who are not posted on the usages of the Methodist church. The writer continues: "The problem to solve is, Whom do open communionists grinding me down in spite of all that I could sons? We are quite sure that they do do or the doctors could do. It held me in a not recognize Baptists as being baptized

into their doctrines."

"For instance, I, as pastor of the First Baptist Church of T., and by order of the church, baptize four candidates. The home to be down sick, and to die for all I following Sabbath the same four persons present themselves to the First Methodist Church of T., and are received by the preacher in charge as being validly The doses of quinine were increased until 1 baptized persons. The following Sunday The effects of this tremendous stimulation was | Church for membership, and I notify the preacher in charge that he must receive me as an ordained elder." "No, sir." Why; in the name of Christian consistemper was extremely irritable. As to food, tency, why?' 'The answer is:' 'Sir, has not ordained you." 'Then, please, sir, receive me as an ordained deacon inmy head in a whirl, and the liquor-given as a prived of baptizing for four years.' But the same uncompromising answer returns, 'No.' Now, I ask the question : From 175 pounds (my proper weight) I ran Did he receive the four that I baptized because he believed them to be properly baptized and had a right to their communion, or was it through policy? I term it downright, bigoted policy? Therefore, the foregoing syllogism would circumstarces, and yet, under these exin 1886, my physician said: "Miller, there's have been more properly concluded, no use in my taking any more money of you, (From his premise he could have drawn any conclusion he desired-G. S. W. by the statement that, to practice open communion is sin."

Martin is either fearfully ignorant of The union of one man and one woman Methodist usages, in which case he as husband and wife has been regarded e saw an advertisement of Kas- should have kept silent, or he wilfully as a sacred relation. And yet the cerekine in a New York paper. She told me of it. designed to misrepresent a great and mony, or formula by which the union is good church; a church that carries more made public and legal, has varied just influence than any other I'rotestant about as much as denominations counties, against Kaskine: he said it was nothing but church in the United States. So that, States and nations have differed in sugar; that she ought not to throw away her whether Mr. Martin be ignorant of the their motos or marks, and nobody says money on it, &c., but could get it if she insisted usage of the M. E. Church, or purposely the union is illegal for the want of a on having it. Turning away in disgust my wife intented to place said church in a false specific form in celebrating this union. light before the world, he is inexcusable, Suppose I fix upon a specific form for marand the editor of the Texas Baptist and riage ceremonies, and require every mar-Herald becomes, by allowing the article riage to be celebrated in the precise form, least faith, I began taking it. In one week I uncorrected to go into the paper, patierps what then? Many would say I was uncriminis, with him of the misrepresenta- pecessarily scrupulous, and possiby a tion or ignorance. The law of the Meth | bigot besides, or a lunatic. odist Church, in regard to receiving min- 2. Illustration—the Scripture we desigisters from other churches, is as plain as nate as the Lord's Prayer. Matt. vi:0,

tion XII, Ques. 1, Ans. 3, we have the Our Lord gave this form himself. ness. Taking Kaskine only, about forty pel- following language: "Ministers of other | Here we have the substance of all -175 pounds-and my old strength to labor. 1 as traveling preachers, may be admitted manity. But in this precise and concise into all the world and preach the gospel am an astonishment to myself and to my as deacons or elders into full connection form we know not that it was ever re- to the end of the world, meaning until friends, and if Kaskine did not do this I don't by an annual conference; provided, that peated. Jesus and his disciples may the world shall end, and baptize as well know what did. The only greater thing it the conference is satisfied with their have used this form, but we have no evi- as teach everybody. could do would be to bring a dead man to life. gifts, grace and usefulness, and their dence of it in the Scriptures. agreement with us in doctrine and Matt. x: We have an account of cludes three things absolutely: discipline, on the condition that they the selection of twelve disciples, called take upon them our ordination vows, apostles. Jesus (verse 5) commanded without the reimposition of hands," (italies them what and how to do, etc., and statement I refer to the following gentlemen, ours.) The bishop is required to give where to go and where not to go. Jesus such ministers a certificate in the follow- said: "Go not in the way of the Gen-

ing words: has been | tans." "This is to certify that admitted into conference as a traveling preacher (or has been received house of Israel." as a local preacher on-circuit), he having been ordained to the office of a twelve, that he might send them forth to deacon, (or an elder, as the case may be), preach." vouched for as it is by reputable men, is de- according to the usages of the church of which he has been a member and minis-

ter." So the law of the Methodist Church is in direct conflict with the statement chosen (Matt. x , Mark iii:14) and orthey do a great wrong. If this afflicted man | made by Mr. Martin. Mr. Martin then | dained apostles. Jesus, in verse 18, said is guilty of perverting the facts to these same apostles: "All power is position to accuse a branch of the great Church of God of so far forgetting her high and holy responsibility as to stoop to the low plane of receiving members | Son, and of the Holy Ghost, (verse 20) into her communion on the contemptible basis of "bigoted policy;" and to draw soever I have commanded you: and, lo! the false conclusion that open commun. I am with you alway, even unto the end ion is a sin. Such an act is not only to of the world." be condemned by Methodist, but, also by all good people who want to honor God

> and do right. not done the world would more quickly from the dead. be taken for God.

so far forget his high and holy calling as first, all lands; second, all peoples. to stoop to foul misrepresentations in or- 3. All nations are to be taught by the with water, and I put the rest of his body, Herald of Nov. 23, my eyes fell upon the der to build up his own communion. And apostles and their successors. You see, how then? Or, suppose he is an invalid, article, "Communion Syllogism." The that spirit that will not grant to minist their commission in its enlargement and I put the whole body in contact with ters of a sister church, honesty and sin- reaches the ends of the world and all the water, how would that do? Or, suppose cerity in their views, is but the outcrop- people. pings of the spirit of Roman Catholicism. Such ministers want but the power, and added: "Baptizing them," saith the do? I say it would do. The subject of like Roman Catholics in the days of the Master. This is the first intimation that baptism, as well as any way mentioned, Inquisition, they would force every man put them to death at the stake or other- church in its Christian form or state. Hely Trinity, is to me Chistian baptism. wise.

tant when such a spirit will not be found and of the Holy Ghost." in all Christendom. GEO. S. WYATT.

> CHRISTIAN BAPTISM. REV. THOS. STANFORD.

Church of God. For many long years circumcision was

ship in the Jewish communion, common. Peter. wealth or church. This circumcision in It was an outward sign of membership in the visible Church of God. Rom. ii:29, Paul says: "Circumcision

in the flesh was a sign of the circumcision of the heart in the spirit." Therefore it represented the regeneration of cost, and the same day of his ascension, of the Holy Spirit.

has passed away with the Jewish forms needed : of sacrifice, we now turn our attention to Christian baptism, which is now a sign of the real and true baptism of the Holy Ghost, and represents the regeneration of the soul by the Holy Spirit, as well as membership in Christ's visible church. as enlarged. Matt. 28, Mark xxvi:5. Christian baptism implies a real, personwhatever else is present.

1. A suitable subject for the ordinance of Christian baptism.

2. The element water used in Christian

3. This suitable subject for baptism. and the element water, in direct and persenal contact.

You perceive from our statements that it is no part of our business to consider what is merely circumstantial and conventional. I suppose these things are all well in place, and should be carried on for the use and benefit of the multitudes. We call your attention to those things which are absolutoly essential, and therefore indispensable under the extremest treme circumstances, constitute a valid Christian baptism.

Let us illustrate the point under con-

1. Marriage among all Christian people Now, we have this to say, that Mr. has been held as a divine institution.

sawing factory in 116th street, where I work can be, so that a child may understand. preceded by this direction, "After this much that lies at the very foundation of In the discipline of 1886, under sec. manner," "praylye:" "Our Father," etc.

churches, duly accredited as deacons or prayer, and this prayer includes everyelders, who may desire to unite with us thing necessary to the good of hu-

tiles, nor into any city of the Samari-

Verse 6: "Go to the lost sheep of the

Matt. x:7: "As ye go preach, saying, the kingdom of heaven is at hand." Matt. xxviii:16: Jesus met his eleven

disciples in Galilee. Then were the same

Verse 19. Jesus said: "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the teaching them to observe all things what-

Here we notice several things :

representative of the Lord Jesus, should nations. This enlargement comprehends like that? Now, suppose the order re-

the apostles were to add to their minis- and water in any quantity, in contact for to accept their doctrines and usages, or try baptism, as an ordinance of the baptismal purposes, in the name of the This ordinance is to be performed "in Within three miles of this place, a case We trust that the day is not far dis- the name of the Father, and of the Son, of water baptism occurred in one of the

> There are two things to be noticed in of the country. and baptize all nations:

Christian Baptism as an ordinance of the ten years; the church and ministry were dists, some Baptists. not ready to go beyond. This first teaching and baptizing occurred among the er wanted it baptized, and as no minister the distinctive mark or sign of member- Gentiles at the house of Cornelius by St. was present, and might not be in time.

the flesh is important in several respects. is the fact that in baptism the apostles and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost did not use the formula, Father, Son and what do you think of that? I believe Holy Ghost, so far as their testimony the baptism was valid. I would have so exthnds.

In connection with Christ's interview with his disciples ten days before Pentethe soul, which is effected by the baptism | he commanded his apostles to remain at | impressed with one fact, common to all Jerusalem until they should be indued Now, as circumcision (a bloody rite) with power from on high, which they expressed by the word contact, and I

1. By way of authority to go teach bring things and beings absolutely, and and baptize all nations.

2. The apostles needed power in their mental, moral and social qualifications to sneered at, ridiculed; and I know, too, meet the demands of their commission,

al contact of water with the body of a the "Father" was realized in the bap- changed from a sinner to a saint, or proper subject of Christian baptism, and tism of the Holy Ghost, and the indu- Christian. I cannot, without being a without this contact there is no baptism, ment of power was received, the words saint or Christian, be saved in heaven. used, at least in the directions given | 1. In the Lord's supper there must be We now state Christia: baptism re. by Peter in his first sermon, were: "Be a perceivable contact between the comquires, and I would say demands, three baptized in the name of Jesus Christ." municant, bread and wine, or we fail of The occasion required that Jesus should commemorating Christ's sufferings and be recognized us the Christ (the Mes- death for me, or us. siah) by Peter as the preacher, and the | 2. In the baptism of the Holy (thost name of the Lord Jesus.

> Many other examples migh be given but these are deemed sufficient. I have brought forward and dwelt upon the tact between the subject and the element. omitted and really avoided formalities. representing grace in the heart. They regarded facts, not forms.

Now, whether the apostles ever re- find no specific form for the observance peated the formula in the commission of the holy communion as it is called. nection with the authority of the apos- bread, wine, and these in contact, is meretles to go to all nations, preach to all ly circumstantial or conventional. people the gospel, including all the or- The same may be said of the baptism of dinances of the church, in the name of the Holy Ghost. No specific form in his the Father, thus establishing the uni- coming to, and his work in, the human versal fa herhood of God: and that the heart. God of the Hebrews, or Jews, is the | And to us there is no specific form God of the universe, and the object of laid down in the Bible for Christian bapworship for all nations.

in the idea that God is no respecter of for baptism more than for anything else persons, but offers salvation and heaven | Is Christian baptism more important to all men alike.

Baptizing in the name of the Son: This divine requirements? Holy Ghost, as well as of the Father, and

This text, Matthew xxviii, includes so the church in all ages, and its growth in the world, that I have dwelt too long upon this item in my article.

This text teaches that the apostles and their successors in the ministry are to go

We have stated Christian baptizm in-

1. A subject to receive the ordinance. 2. The element, water, used in the ordinance.

3. The subject and the water in contact.

1. In the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper there is a communicant in contact with bread and wine. This contact may be effected by any one of fifty in-Mark iii:14, says: Jesus "ordained struments, or in any one of fifty places, or at any time most convenient.

> 2. The Holy Ghost in contact with the human spirit is necessary to spiritual baptism, and this contact may be brought about by any one of a hundred way-'pouring, poured' fell on, given, shed forth, etc., etc.

Christian baptism includes, as stated, a subject in contact with water for in the case in order to get himself in given unto me in heaven and in earth." baptismal purposes, does this contact require a specific form? If so, what is that form? Who ever saw a subject of baptism brought with the whole body in contact with water in baptism, by any administrator. I believe men generally, who believe in a specific form of baptism. are immersionists. I have immersed persons for baptism. Did I bring the whole body in contact with water? No. One 1. The same apostles chosen, and or- man put himself in water a little above dained, and commanded, in the begin- his knees, and I put the remainder of the I am bitterly opposed to any layman ning of Christ's ministry, (Matt. x) body in contact with water. Another or minister misrepresenting the doctrine at least three years before his crucifixion, puts his body in water up to his midor usage of another church in order to are continued in their ministry and dle, and I put the upper part of his body build up his own church; and, if it was apostleship after Christ's resurrection in the water. Suppose a third man to put his whole body in contact with water

versed, and he puts his head in contact he is a strong man, and brings his whole 4. In this enlargement a new item is body in contact with water, would that most respectable and intelligent families

connection with this command to teach | The husband and father was a Baptist and the wife and mother a Methodist 1. The apostles did not extend their several children in the family, some di-We desire to present some thoughts on ministry and baptism beyond for eight or visions in church relations, some Metho-

One little child fell sick, and the mothshe took water and brought it in contact 2. The second thing to which I refer with the babe in the name of the Father, recorded in my church register.

In writing this article I have had three principal subjects in my mind, to which I have alluded several times. I am much three of these subjects. That fact I have mean by that word such connection as touchingly, and feelingly, together. I know the word, feeling, in religion is that I cannot feel without being touched. and without feeling I cannot be affected. At Pentecost, when the promise of and without being affected I cannot be

Jews as hearers. Again, Acts xviii:5, there must be an enlightening and quickthe Ephesians were baptized in the ening; contact between the Holy Spirit Manne and my spirit, or there is no pardon, re- plete generation and heaven for me, or us. 3. In Christian baptism without con-

Lord's l'rayer and the formula of bap- water, there is no seal of God's covenant tism as a further illustration of the upon me, or us. There is no sign of fact that our Lord and his apostles church membership; no outward sign Now, I have looked diligently and I Co., TEXAS,

or not, this text always stands in con- Everything except the communicant,

tism. Therefore, each person baptized takes | Why should we have a specific mode than anything else in the whole line of

includes the idea af the relation of these I close this article by stating: I canpersons, Father and Son, each to the not see any reason in making the fact of other, and their relation to humanity as a Christian ordinance depend upon mere creator and creature. And baptized in form. Take away the supposed form facts of the Deity and personality of the be, or to exist. The Savior and his apostles in their ministry allowed present the Son. Equal in nature, glory, and circumstances to indicate their mode or tages. eternity, and are proper objects of wor. manner of preaching. Their lines of Ali who desire to attend the Spring Term are thought were suggested by present surroundings. Their illustrations were the result of the condition of things about them at the time of preaching; hence their discourses were exceedingly appro-

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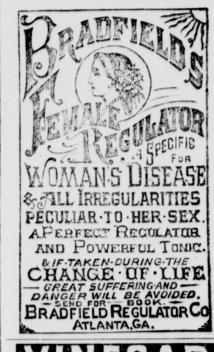
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## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

In order to promptly print the conference proceedings, the ADVOCATE has been delayed from two to three days during the conference sessions.

## CONFERENCE NOTES.

TEXAS CONFERENCE. THE Texas Conference held its fortysecond session in Houston in 1881. This year it held its forty-eighth in the same place, in the new and beautiful church building erected during the pastorate of Rev. S. H. Werlein, now of the Louis- Buchanan for Board of Church Exteniana Conference. Presiding Elder Follin, sion: Pastors Timmons, Green and Hendry, and the good people of their charges, en-

BISHOU DUNCAN won golden opinions from preachers and people. His sermon on Sunday deeply impressed the great congregation that heard it. From the Houston Post and other local papers we take the following notes: Balance on hand ...

tertained their visitors most delight-

fully.

Bishop W. W. Duncan, D. D., as a presiding officer is unsurpassed. His impromptu utterances at times during the deliberationsand clearness of perception. The preachers port, and that the pastors be held responsible tient and wise counsel and wa chful suto a man seem to have been captivated by for an amount equal te eight per cent of their

One of the presiding elders, while speaking in behalf of a young preacher, remarked that he was glad the brother was not present, as with a purse in token of the appreciation his looks might militate against him. To in which his services were held by the this Bishop Duncan made reply by saying. conference. It was a full purse, and this "Woe betide many of us, brother, if we be judged according to our appearance."

In examining one of the young clergymen yesterday (a candidate for advanced honors whose income from his flock last year was \$135) Bishop Duncan put this interrogatory: "Bro. K-, did you preach on education? Bro. K .- "I preached on education in connec tion with other things." Bishop-"Ah, yes, past year. The Bishop made the present year aggregate \$119,956.41 which is said to be brother, and that's the way they paid you-in ation address. connection with other things."

Bishop Duncan has one of the clearest voices in the conference, there being no diffi- on the committee of the third year to Greensboro last week, we saw Rev. Dr. N. H. culty for parties sitting in the rear of the supply the vacancy caused by the trans. D. Wilson. We were rejoiced to find him church to hear distinctly every word he ut fer of T. F. Dimmitt. Rev. D. F. C. looking well, and able to be about town. Un ters. As a presiding officer he has few equals and no superior in Texas. His decisions on important issues are sound and logical, and | missions to supply the vacancy caused every point is so thoroughly brought out that by the transfer of Rev. T. F. Dimmitt. they do not admit of criticism.

Among the visitors were Dr. J. Ditzler, Dr. J. W. Heidt, Dr. A. R. Winfield, Dr. J. D. Barbee, Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, Rev. W. W. Hopper of the East paid \$40 into the fund for superannu-Texas Conference, Rav. Josephus Ste- ates; the second, \$147; the third, \$220. phan and wife, of the Southwest Mis- We trust it will pay next year double souri Conference, Miss M. E. Holding, this last amount. of Laredo Seminary, and the Rev. P. W. Gravis, of the Northwest Texas Confer-

was not present, much to the regret of or a better and stronger man than E. S. Morrison leads on with about one since standary 1, 1887; Dr. Lee following with over 200. his brethren. The following extract Smith. He retires to recuperate his The others less. Traity Church returns to from a letter from Mrs. John to Rev. I. health. We cannot spare him longer worship in their own building next Sunday. Z. T. Morris explains the cause of his than one year from the work he loves so They will be in their large and elegant Sunabsence :

Dr. John expected to start for his confer- Thomas is one of the veterans of Texas ence, at Houston, yesterday, but pressing du- Methodism. Dr. Mizell has been with Two political powers in New York quite ties in his office delayed him. This morning he is quite sick and fears he will not be able to make the trip, and requests me to write you, as his presiding elder, stating the cause of his failure to answer roll call this year.

THE following is the report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals:

We find from the report of Dr. J. D. Barbee flourishing condition. That during the pass three months \$33,150,00 of its bonded indebtedness has been cancelled, and that, with present prospects, within another year the entire indebtedness will be paid off.

School literature furnished by the Publishing House, and note with pleasure that this liter ature is, with few exceptions, being used in our Sunday Schools, and that our children are being taught Methodist doc'rines. We can imagine no kind of reas n or excuse for using ture, or the literature of other denominations, and we unnesitatingly insist, in all instances,

upon the use of our own Methodist literature. We believe our preachers should be more diligent in circulating among the adult memchurch and the biographies and writings of

We would most earnestly urge upon our reachers still greater efforts in circulating our family of Advocates and especially our own TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. We we especially commend the course of the Editor, Rev. G. W. Briggs, and earnestly entreat all Methodists to help hold up his hands in the high stand he has taken in defense of pure omes and holy living. The TEXAS ADVO-CATE ought to be in every Methodist home in Texas, and while our preachers are presenting the cause of education to their people, we sugcest that this feature of education be not forgotten-the education of our people in the current history of our church, which can alone be found in our church papers.

THE following is the report of W. W. Pinson, treasurer of the Board of Mis

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DR. H. V. PHILPOTT was presented able and veteran secretary deserved it all

ing elder of the Austin district, received | Cosh. who have been under his charge for the

REV. JAS. A. DUNCAN was appointed Timmons was added to the board of less he has some relapse he will be well Rev. J. F. Follin was added to the Preachers' Aid Board.

The Preachers Aid Board was organ-

THE names of E. S. Smith, C. W. Thomas, and A. Mizeil were added this Advocate we take the following: "The reyear to the list of supernumeraries. Tex. ports of the additions this year [in Atlanta DR I. G. JOHN, Missionary Secretary, as Methodism cannot boast a fairer name Ga., have been very gratifying. Rev. Dr. Morrison leads off with about 300 since Januus but one year, but has made a good openly assess candidates for office and collect record and many friends. We trust one large sums to "pay election expenses;" that year of rest will be sufficient to recruit the physical strength of these loved and candidate, whose salary is \$17,500, pays an ashonored brethren.

ACTION OF THE BOARD OF MISSIONS. | triet court, \$6,000; the surrogate, \$12,000; the book agent, that our Publishing House is in a A cailed meeting of the Board of M s district attorney, \$12,000; state senators, \$1, 500; alderman, \$2,000, and so on. The judges sions was held at the Masion Rooms, can "afford it," since their terms are for four-Nashville, Nov. 25, 1887. The following teen years, and the rest of the candidates in members were present: Col. E. W. proportion. Cole, president, in the chair; Bishops | Public attention has been directed to the We are entirely satisfied with the Sunday McTyeire, Galloway, Granbery and Har case of Swen Britz, a native of Russia, a natgrova; Ravs. R. B. Crawford, of the uralized citizen of the United States, who was Alabama Conference: W. D. Kirkland, arrested at Alexandria; Egypt, in 1843, on a false charge of murder, was taken in chains of the South Carolina Conference; John to Russia, carried from prison to prison, S. Martin, of the Baltimore Conference; subjected to most barbarious treatment W. G. E Cannyngham, of the Holston was denied a trial, and finally was ejectin our Sunday Schools so-called Union litera- Conference; R. K. Brown, of the Ten- ed from prison, penniless and with a constinessee Conference; W. C. Johnson, of tution broken down by cruel treatment. An the Memphis Conference; Chas. Taylor, of the Kentucky Conference; P. A. Pe
exhaustive statement of his case was made to the Department of State at Washington in 1884 by the American consul at Cairo, but for

ence; V. V. Harlan, of the Arkansas Conference; M. M. Pagh, of the Missouri Conference; O. P. Fitzgerald, of the Pacific Conference; A. G. Haygood, of the North Georgia Conference; and B. W. note with thankfulness to God the increased McCrae, William Morrow, T. D. Fite, prosperity of our paper in its new home, and Thomas S. Weaver, J. D. Hamilton, laymen, and Rav. I. G. John, secretary, and Rev. D. C. Kelley, treasurer.

The forenoon was taken up in considering certain questions-chiefly financial served uninterruptedly for thirty six years -in connection with the Central Mexican Mission. This business was resumed and partially concluded in the afternoon.

The matter of Dr. D. C. Kelley was Peterson, of Virginia, and Rev. W. D. Kirkland, of South Carolina, reciting the utterances of one of its chief officers. Pending the consideration of the same, the Treasurer offered the following paper, whereupon the preamble and reso- last words were: "All is well," and fell lutions were withdrawn by the movers, and the paper of Dr. Kelley was accepted:

To the Board: Having been informed by brethren whom I trust that my supposed attitude toward the atres is in the way of my usefulness as Missionary Treasurer of the Methodist Episcopal not sufficiently explicit on this subject, I now define my position further:

I am opposed to any attendance on theaters by members of our church, and uphold our ministers in the correction of this evil by publie and private admonition, and by a patient and kind, but firm, administration of disci-

I regret and withdraw my articles in the American in so far as they may be construed to defend the interruption of the public worship on October 9, at McKendree Church.

I consider myself to have said heretofore all contained in this paper, but as it is thought that this statement is clearer and more easily Faries, by his own request; George B. Ki'understood than the statement of the card, I gladly write and sign this paper. D. C. KELLEY.

A resolution was passed recommending the observance of a week of self-denial and prayer during the year 1888, the presiding elders to fix the time for their respective districts. The Board then adjourned.

I. G. JOHN, Secretary.

BOOK COMMITTEE-THE NEW MEM-BER.

The Nashville Advocate says: On Nov. 25, Bishops McTyeire, Granbery, Hargrove, and Galloway, met at the Publishing House, according to a previous call, to fill, as required by the Discipline, the vacancy in the Book Committee caused by the resignation of James Whitworth-who has removed to his country had been received. The nomination of George Dazey was considered and concurred in—an excellent and vigorous bus iness man of Nachulle. curred in—an excellent and vigorous bus iness man of Nashville—who will henced ed elders? None.

Self 55 | curred in—an excellent and vigorous bus iness man of Nashville—who will henced ed elders? None. iness man of Nashville—who will hence for the Balance on hand for the Balance of the Balance on hand for the Balance of the Balance of the Balance on hand for the Balance of impressed those present with the idea that he ence claimants be an amount equal to eight tee, and its chairman. To him the whole was possessed of unusual strength of thought | per cent of the assessments for pastors' sup- | church has been largely indebted for paperintendence. He has cared for the Publishing House as though it were his own personal property.

## POSTSCRIPT

The name of Dr. Drummond, the famous dentist of the University of Edinburg, is mentioned as the choice of an influential por-C. C. ARMSTRONG, the efficient presid. tion of Princeton alumni to succeed Dr. Mc

a gold-headed cane from the preachers | The collections for church extension in the conferences of the M. E. Church, for the past 11,592 85 above the largest sum ever before realized from this source.

> THE Raleigh Advocate: In passing through enough to attend conference, and to particlpale in the proceedings of the body.

> THE Virginia Conference at its recent sesion passed the following:

Resolved, That we are profoundly convinced of the evil character and influence of the theaized three years ago. The first year it ter and of its power as a promoter of irreligon, immorality and vice. Resolved, That we most affectionately and

earnestly exhort our people to set their faces against this thing as a diversion which cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus,

FROM the correspondence of the Wesleyan well and performs so efficiently. Bro. day-school room while the auditorium is being finished."

is, buy votes, if need be. A newspaper gives some of the figures. The supreme court judge sessment of \$49,000; the criminal judge pays \$10,000; the city court judge, \$10,000; the dis

terson, of the Virginia Conference; A. some unexplained reason the United States bers of their charges the histories of our R Winfie'd, of the Little Rock Confer has taken no notice of the case.

R&V. C. A. GROTE DEAD.

Our dear brother, C. A. Grote, one of the first missionaries our church sent to the Ger man work, has been given a final transfer from the traveling connection of the church militant to the church triumphant-to the rest of the people of God. About the time, at our conference session, when the conference passed his character here below, it was also passed at a higher tribunal. Bro. Grote joined the Texas Conference in the year 1848, and circuits, stations and missions. For seven years he traveled the East Texas district as presiding elder. In the year 1885 he was put on the superannuated list on account of failure of health; 1887, he was sent to the Sommerset mission, where he labored with then taken up under a preamble and great energy and success. Here be built his resolutions offered by Rev. Dr. P. A. last monument—a church edifice. Losing making a pleasure trip for recreation, h went to work, collecting money to pay the facts in the case, and expressing the debt resting upon that house of worship. He disapprobation of the Board at recent came to Mason county, where his son, F. A. Grote, a prominent member of our church resides. It was not granted him to attend at the dedication of his last life work. He died in great peace, ready to meet his Master. His asleep. C. A. Grote was born in Germany on the 10th of November, 1819, and died in Mason county, Texas, Nov. 18, 1887. J. KERN. CASTELL, TEXAS.

## TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The forty-eighth session of the Texas Conference met in Charles Shearn Memorial Church, South, and that my published eard is Church, Houston, Nov. 30 to Dec. 5. Bishop W. W. Duncan presided. Dr. H. V. Philpott was secretary, with John R. Morris, Weem Wootton and C. R. Wright as assistants. The following are the answers to the

DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS: Question 1 .- Who are admitted on trial? Charles A. Hooper, John L. Kennedy, L. P.

Davis, James M. Adams, James M. Gober, Charles H. Pahn, Giles J. Leath. Ques. 2 .- Who remain on trial? H. T. Hart, F. E. Hammond, Henry M. Vinson, John E Stovall, John B. Cochran, F. H. C. Elliott, J.

L. Hendry, C. R. Carter. Ques. 3.-Who are discontinued? John W. lough.

Ques. 4 .- Who are admitted into full connection? J. W. Holt, George C. Stovall, W. F. Brinson, G. H. Collins, S. P. Brown, H. M. Haynie, D. D. Warlick. Ques. 5-Who are readmitted? G. V. Rid-

Ques, 6.-Who are received by transfer from other conferences? B. J. Guess, from the South Carolina Conference; J. P. Caldwell, from the Arkansas Conference; R. A. Dur-

from the Arkansas Conference; R. A. Durham, from the Mexican Border Conference, Ques. 7.—Who are the deacons of one year? C. 1t. Wright.
Ques. 8.—What traveling preachers are elected deacons? D. D. Warlick, H. M. Haynie, S. P. Brown, G. H. Collins.
Ques. 9.—What traveling preachers are ordained deacons? D. D. Warlick, H. M. Haynie, G. H. Collins.
Ques. 10.—What local preachers are elected deacons? Lewis F. Miller, D. J. McDonald, Dallas W. Perkins, Samuel H. Brewer, Ques. 11.—What local preachers are ordained deacons? Lewis F. Miller, D. J. McDonald, Samuel H. Brewer, James A. Harman, Ques. 12.—What traveling preachers are elected elders? John M. Armstrong, C. M. Keith.

the year? James G. Johnson. Ques. 20.—Are all the preachers blameless in their life and official administration? The names of the preachers were called and their characters passed, except P. P. Norwood, who was deposed from the ministry for refusing to go to the appointment assigned him. Ques. 21—What is the number of local preachers and members in the several circuits, stations and missions? Local preachers, 105: members, 14,819.

Ones, 22—How many infants have

Columbia and Brazoria—F. H. C. Elliott. Matagorda—G. H. Collies. G. W. Briggs—Editor Texas Christian Ad-

Austin District. C. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E. Austin-Central Church, W. W. Pinson-Wm, Shapard, supernumerary); I wenty-ourth Street Church, F. E. Hammond-E. S. Smith, supernumerary.

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Ino Thompson—(M. H. Porter, supernumer-

Manchaca—G. S. Sandel. Webberville—To be supplied by S. H. Mor-Bastrop and Hills Prairie—S. C. Littlepage.
Winchester—Sam'l P. Brown.
West Point—C. R. Carter.
Flatonia Station—J. M. Armstrong—(C. W.

homas, superounerary.)
Fraton a Circuit—S. H. Brown.
Columbus Station—M. S. Hotchkiss.
Weimar—T. d. Graves.
Eagle Lake—Chas. H. Palm. Oak Hill Mission- To be supplied by Lewis LaGrange Station-John E. Stovall.

Chappell Hill District. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

II. V. PHILITOTT, F. E.
Chappell Hill—C. H. Brooks.
Independence—D. D. Warlick.
Brenham—A. E. Goodwyn.
Bellville—F. O. Favor.
Sealy and San Felipe—C. A. Evans.
Giddings and Burton—J. P. Chil fers.
Ledbetter Mission—Chas. A. Hooper.
Deanville—I. R. Dunn. Ledoetter Mission—Chas, A. Hooper, Deanville—J. R. Dunn, Culdwell—O. T. Hotchkiss, Davilla—F. L. Allen, Rockdale and Pleasant Hill—N. F. Law, Milano—W. F. Brinson, Cameron Station—C. R. Wright, Cameron Circuit—Henry M. Vinson; (D. II., inchangh, supernumerary.)

inebaugh, supernumerary.) Maysfield—I. P. Davis. Lexington—H. T. Hart. E. W. Tarrant, President Chappell Hill Fe o. A. Dukes, Missionary to Japan.

Huntsville District.

the year? James G. Johnson.

Ones 29—Are all the preachers blameless.

Wards J. W. Cravers, James F. Ceef, Western Street, Wes

eapacity: Resolved, 1. That we, the members of this conference in session assembled, assure him of our high appreciation of his faithful labors and efficient services as pastor and

tian school. Here it is, and it is worth think-

"All that's worth a wish, a thought, Fair vartoe gives unbribed, unbought; Cease, then on trash thy bopes to bind, Let nobles views engage the mind,"

Let nobler views engage the mind,"
"Fair virtue;" that is what the rising generation needs. It is good in life, good in the "valley and shadow of death," good through the whole circle of eternity, if eternity has any circle. If I mistake not Plato says in some of his works that virtue is such a pure and lovely thing that one has only to see it to fall in profound love with it.

Our homes, Mr. Editor, need purification. There is too much laxiness in many of them. The reins are thrown down over the shoulders of our chingern, and away they hie with full "Regions of sorrow doleful shades where

"Regions of sorrow, doleful shades, where

And rest, an never dwell, hope never comes, 'That come to all; but torcure without end."

We had Bishop Wilson with us a few days ago, and he made a fine impression on our people. This robust Baltimorean will always hearly welcome by our people at

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"Then and There." -Geo. S. Wyatt, Mexia, Nov. 21: Yester-

day we began our second year's work at

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ters to the tuition of the devoted band of teachers, working in the cause of Christian education at this place.

I verily believe that the daughters of Methodism can g-t as good and as solid an education at Georgetown as they can get anywhere else. The aum and drift of the teaching of every processor in these two institutions is to form a beautiful, symmetrical character, to inspire to a higher rife, and cause the current of the being of every boy and girl to set in toward God. If we do not put the impress of morality and religiou upon our boys and girls our function is gone. This is the object of every church school, and of no worth is that church school that fails to write the superscription of Carist and everything that is good. Deautiful and true upon the hearts and consciences of the pupils committed to its care.

What the rising generation need at the present hour is well rounded characters—characters made so granic by truth divine that they will be able to stand the shocks an i convolutions of sin and the devi; and if our church schools do not utilize every opportunity in stemming the current of initiality that is so rife throughout our country our youth will be lost to the church and to everything god and pure. This philosophy of gruff old Dr. Johnson should be instilled into the a linds of the young by every teacher in every Chris-

are now comfortbly housed in the neat little parsonage belonging to this charge. This kind people met us with open arms, and have provided all things needful to our comfort. They don't believe here in a preacher being bothered with the "bread and meat question," but cut him loose and expect full work. This is as it should be. May all preachers fare as well as this one has, is my prayer. I expect to have a good year, by God's help, and hope to put the ADYOCATE in many families. put the ADVOCATE in many families.

The Old and the New.

S. S. B., Gonzales, Nov. 25: Another conference year has gone. What record has it injunction to stand fast in the principles of which we have been convinced. Have we found that great secret of happiness which is only found in giving happiness to others? Have we learned that the highest development of humanity is only possible in the view of the present methods of our conference for \$55.00. Now, brethren, here is a chance to get the greatest and best theological eye opacula of any previous time in years, and the continuation for another year of the present methods of federal and State action should accomplish Have we learned that the highest develop-ment of humanity is only possible in the obe-dience of the lower to the higher, of the hu-man to the divine, and do we reflect that this develop nent must begin in each one of us in-dividually, and we must give "the glad tidings of great jo," unto all the world, 'til all shall know Christ as their Saydor? It is not for us to penetrate the mysteries of the new confer-

An Inc.dent.

-Pastor: It was this-I was called upon, while visiting a family a few days since, to baptize several little children. After baptizing baptize several little children. After baptizing four I found the fifth asleep. The mother said: "Here is the other, but it's asleep." "Can't you wake it up," says 1. "Well, not very easily; does that make any difference?" I replied: "None that I know of, but I would rather not baptize it asleep." So I waited ill the little fellow waked up and then baptized it. I wish some wise brother would tell me whether it was Providence or superstition that caused me to shrink from that duty while it was asleep—at least to give his opinion—as I will promise him now to take no exception I will promise him now to take no exception to either decision; but if he should say super-stition I will now anticipate him and ask him if he would be willing to baptize one fast

The West Texas Conference. -T. D.S., Uvalde: We are drawn and held together by sacred bonds for the accomplishment of a great end, but we present a strange medley. The government of our conference is not monarchical, yet we have a King—fortunately, a religious one. Being somewhat in our infancy, we have but one Chapel as yet. This is well furnished, however, and eminently useful, even if not strikingly ornamental. And we have a duly appointed Rector who will not neglect the interests of his people, but, as a good old colored bother would say, he will feed Del'ew faithfully. But while our special business is to look after spiritual interests, we do not forget our temporal necessities. We accordingly keep at hand an expert Miller who understands that Graham bread is both wholesome and palatable. We have a Fisher, also, among us, but he is so occupied catching men that he supplies us no fish for our tables. We will not starve, however, for we have an excellent ment of a great end, but we present a strange he is so occupied catching men that he supplies us no fish for our tables. We will not starve, however, for we have an excellent Kings-bury, full grown and ripening, which, if found to be a little too tart, we just Shugar't a little and it's all right. Of course our faituful Potter will not allow the pot to disappoint us by its emptiness. He has a tiol-brook for a water supply. But in the midst of a long drouth we sometimes get pretty Blue over the situation, and the hard time Knox us about so roughly that we are Stov-all out of joint. And one of our number has been so affected that he is Black from head to foot, while another is very Brown; and still others have had to Russell about lively to meet the demands of the times. But I think we are about up the Hull now and will Passmore smoothly through coming days, and rejoice that we have the Seale of our ministry in so many hearts. In building our spiritual Zion, our Waller will see that each Ward is ample and commodious. Our wardrobe is not very ample at present exhibiting but one Vest for the whole conference. But despite of hardships and meazemess of supply, our faithful men are determined to persevere until they make a decided Denton this western soil, and ships and meazerness of supply, our faithful men are determined to persevere until they make a decided Denton this western soil, and when their Graves shall finally. Thrall them, leave an irrperishable monument behind. Now, some prosy brother will probably just say 0, Shaw I to all this, as if there's nothing in it. But if he will give us some Hias-on a better somoosition and not Harris us over our failure, it will be better. And he should remember that we havn't got the same Key to to all these names that we had last fall. But they will be unlocked at conference, and—what a scatterment. We are not all Walkers, but we will have to go all the same. Now, I am done this scribbling, as Dun can be, and if anyone don't appreciate it, he can Gi-lett it alone.

## SPECIAL NOTICE.

The correct notice of the first round of appointments of the San Antonio District will be found on this page. The list on 6th page

AN APPEAL

By the Probibition Campaign Executive Committee.

As was announced at the close of the late campaign, the State Prohibition Committee came out of the conflict somewhat in debt. At least half of this amount resulted from a misunderstanding by which funds pledzed the Central Committee and upon which we relied, were appropriated to county expenses. This was, under the circumstances, unavoid

There were, besides, considerable amounts pledged, on the faith of which the committee

most excellent work, McClintock & Strong's Biblical, Theological and Ecclesiastical Cyclopaedia. Since last conference a new volume has been published making the work complete in twelve volumes, and I now propose to deliver this great work to any preacher in the bounds of our conference for \$55.00. Now, brethren, here is a chance to get the greatest and best theological cyclopaedia of the department successful. Plearo-pneumonia has been restricted to cattle in smaller areas of territory than at greatest and best theological cyclopaedia. The elimination in Ireland. The constable spot a fire engine and drowned out the tenants at an eviction in Ireland. The constable spot a fire engine and drowned out the tenants. An inalienable right: Tramp—"I ain't done nothin' y'r honor." Justice—"The evidence shows that you set that hig builded of yours on that little child and the dog almost lore the infant to pieces." "The dog done of the infant to pieces." "The open will not likely have a better opportunity in a of federal and State action should accomplish of William H. Sewerd, and for many years

BROOKSTON, TEXAS.

1	Dallas, Texas.
	CHURCH NOTICES.
	GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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	Holland cir. at E m Grove Wed Jan 18
t	Salado eir, at Bartlett Jan 21, 22 District stewards will meet at Rouna Rock, in
,	the Methodist, church, Wednesday, the 14th of
	December, at I o'clock p. m. Brethren and sis
١	ters of Georgetowe district, let us do a faithful
ı	year's work. JAMES MACKEY, P. E.
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1	GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
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he district stewards will meet me at Hear	
in the Methodist Church, at one o'clock p. 1	m.
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J. B SEARS, P. F.	ŧ.
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most excellent work, McClintock & Strong's | tenants at an eviction in Ireland. The conlife-time. It would pay you to make a considerable sacrifee and buy this great work. You cannot well afford to do without it, as this is a theological library within itself.

Hope the brethren will make their arrangements to give me their orders at conference at Honey Grove. Respectfully yours.

W. W. Horner.

Brookston Texas.

Of rederal and State action should accomplish defended accomplish the extermination. The commissioners have accomplished better results than here of ore. The investigations of food adulterations have been extended. \*\* A new telegraph correspond to the Christmas Wide Awake of the investigation of the investig poration has applied for a charter in Massa-chusetts to construct a pneumatic system across the continent. \*\* A Chinese dele-gate is in Chicago attempting to organize syn-dicates for various speculative schemes in China. \*\* Herr Most was convicted of in-citing to violence and riot in his repeat aparto penetrate the mysteries of the new conference year, but we may pray more earnestly that we may live nearer to our God, and that we may live nearer to our God, and that we may not falter when an opportunity offers for reaching the poor heathen. As women of the Missionary Society, whose object is to Publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate. Address C. K., Advocate Office, Dallas, Texas.

CRURCH NOTICES.

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he said, that the right to manufacture drink for one's own use is subject to the restriction that it shall not injuriously affect the public. The right to determine what was injurious had to exist somewhere, and the right of determining what measures are necessary for the preservation of the public morals, healt's and safety had therefore been vested in the States by the constitutional right given them under the police power to regulate their inter nal concerns. While this police power could not be abused, and must only be exercised for objects of real merit, this court would certain ly not say that the honor traffic was not one which the State could lawfully prohibit, be cause it was well known that the abuse of in toxicants was productive of pauperism and

## UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Nov. 39-1 F Carl, subs; J M Bontland, subs--(but you didn't sign name to card); J P Mussett, subs; M L Moody, subs; apply to conf. sec. about minutes.

Dec 1-J M Bontland, sub; W D Robinson, sub; J F Sherwood, subs; A Davis, sub; M O Coker, subs; C J McWhirter, subs; B H Passmore, sub; J W Williamsen, change; J W Vest, subs; C M Verdell, will send. T F Palmer, sub. Palmer sub; C M verden, will send, I r Palmer sub; Dec. 2-1 J Davis, sub; Sam P Wright, subs; G A Green, sub; LF Palmer, sub; J G Walker, sub; R M Morris, subs; Robt Hodg-son, subs; S G Shaw, will "shore" put it in right.

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Dec 3-M K Little, sub; C V Oswalt, sub;
J M Bond, sub; W L Griffith, sub; F J Perrin, sub; H M Glass, sub,

Dec 5-A P Taylor, subs; W L Pate, sub; Dec 5-A P Taylor subs; W L Pate, sub; Horace Bishop, will see to it; E F Boone, sub; F M Sherwood, sub; J M Smith, sub; C W Shearer, sub; W D Robinson, sub; F M Winburne, sub; C S McCarver, subs; C J Oxley, will seed.

Dec 6-S A Dickson, sub; R C Armstrong, sub; Sam'l Morris, sub; W J Lemons, sub; G S Wyatt, subs.

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Olive Risley Seward, the adopted daughter his private secretary, gives a delightful account in the Christmas Wide AWAKE of the

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will also be erected at Birmingham to grind, pulverise and prepare the basic sag as a fortilizer, with a capacity of making 100,000 tons of basic phosphate a year. Nashville will have a plant and works producing 100,000 tons of basic phosphate a year. In Sheffield will be out a plant to produce 1000 tons of basic phosphate a year. In Sheffield will be duity, and works with a capacity of 100,000 tons of basic phosphate per annum.

No cure, no pay's at the motto of Cheatham's Chili Tonic. Try one bottle.

Prohibition Wins.

The U. S. Supreme Court sustains the Kansas sprohibition laws by a decision in cases under an peal. The court said that the case came up under the laws of Kansas deciaring the maintenance of a building for the manufacture and sale of intoxicants a misdemeance. It was contended that this law was unconstitutional, because it abridged the right of citizens to properly without due process of law, the building used as a brewery being of little value for any other purpose. Justice Harian said it had been held that the right of a State to regulate the sale of illoying liquor for his own use and for export, for the reason that it was an invasion of the personal ilberty inherent is the constitutional rights of the citizen. It was an invasion of the personal ilberty inherent is the constitutional rights of the citizen. It was an invasion of the personal ilberty inherent is the constitutional rights of the citizen. It was an invasion of the personal ilberty inherent is the constitutional rights of the citizen. It was an invasion of the personal ilberty inherent is the citizen. It must be observed, however, he said, that no State to regulate the sale of liquor did not invade the constitutional rights of the citizen. It was an invasion of the personal ilberty inherent is the constitutional rights of the citizen. It was an invasion of the personal ilberty inherent is the constitutional rights to manufacture did that the right to manufacture with the citizen to manufacture with the citizen to manufacture wit CANDLES-Full weight He per lb.

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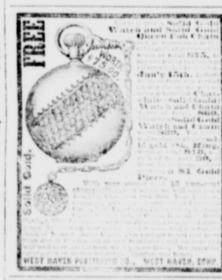
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before the fourth Sunday in December
A. J. POTTEK, P. E.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. GATESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.
Green's Creek cir, at Cow Creek. Dec 10, 11
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Carlton cir, at Graham's Chapel. Jan 1, 15
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Martin's Gap m's at Mart n's Gap S H Feb 25, 26
Gatesville cir, at Bigham's Chapel. Dec 28
The district stewards will meet at Meridian,
December 30th, at 2:30 o'clock p m. I trust we will have a full board in attendance.
E. A. Balley, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND, Octaville cir, at Regers Dec 10, 11
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District stewards will meet at Round Reck, in
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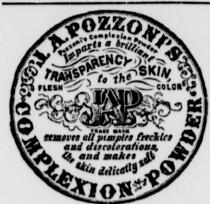
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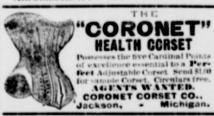


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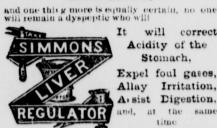
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The Lord ve know is God indeed: Without our aid he did us make: We are his nock, he doth us feed, And for his sheep he doth us take.

O enter then his gates with praise. Approach with joy his courts unto; Praise, laud, and bless his name always, For it is seemly so to do.

For why? The Lord our God is good; His mercy is forever sure; His truth at all times firmly stood, And shall from age to age endure.

AN OVERLOOKED BEATITUDE.

Perhaps no other one of the beati-Perhaps no other one of the beatitudes of Christ is so overlooked and so
disregarded as that which be pronounced
upon the peacemakers. Who ever heard
a sermon on it? How many strive to get
it is benediction? Surely no Christian
duty is more neglected than that of
peacemaking. There are many people
that are really strifemakers. They do
not seek to heal estrangements between
others, to prevent quarrels and contentions, and to bring together those who
have been divided—alienated. Their
whole influence goes toward widening
breaches, intensifying bitterness, and exciting anger and hatred. When they
meet a man who speaks qualifiedly of an-START THE LIVER TO WORKING, disregarded as that which be pronounced meet a man who speaks qualifiedly of antery, where she sleeps until the resurrection. meet a man who speaks qualifiedly of another, they take the opportunity to emphasize the qualification, thus confirming the man's doubt or suspicion concerning his neighbor. When they find a slight estrangement, they are quite sure to make it greater than less by their words, by the tone in which they speak, or by their suggestive silence. When they find a little feeling against ano her, they do not try, in a brotherly, generous way, to remove the feeling, but manage to deepen and intensify the batterness. The true peacemakers are few, even in Christian society. Is it not time that we should get our Lord's beatifude down from the shelf and brush the dast from it, and dry shelf and brush the dust from it, and ry

to win its benediction? - Presbyterian.

the bare duty. The artist, who loves his work, will put many a touch on it, beyond the minimum which will fulfil his contract. Those who adequately but bearing it with Christian fortitude, from the contract of the contract feel the power of Christian motives will quently expressing himself as being ready and willing to die. He came to Texas in 1857, and in 1858 he married Miss N. Netherly, by whom durst, but the most that they can do. If obvious duty requires them to go a mile, they will rather go two, than be scrupulous to stop as soon as they see the milestone. A child who is always trying to find out how little would satisfy his father cannot have much love. Obedience to Christ is joy, peace, life. The grudging servants are limiting their now. grudging servants are limiting their procession of these, but limiting their active surrender of themselves. They ANNONA, TEX. S.

MUSSLEWHITE BARTON In Smith county, Texas, on Nov. 10, 1887, by Rev. P. O. Funnell, Mr. A. A. Musslewhite and Miss A. E. Barton.

Being an invalid he was seldom able to go to charch, but he still enjoyed religion, and often gave evidence of the operation of the Holy Spirit with his spirit. He had an idea for two years that he could not live long, and often and daily counseled his family to follow him, as he was a follower of Christ. He tried to talk of the leachings of of the Bible to the last. He told his enildren to read the Bible. When asked if he was prepared for death he answered cheerfully, "yes," and looked astonished that they should ask such a question. When asked if he was willing he answered, "yes"—that he was not afrail of death.

Was escorted by the angels to the Paradise of God as a predecessor of its papa, who followed shortly might have thought it best for this little prattler to go on in the advance and join in the chorus, living papa an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Little angel of light, sweet be in that blest abode. God bless the heart-stricken mother. Eugene T. Battes.

RADWAY'S READY

BEALL.—Sister Sarah C. Beall, of Mulberry Canyon, Noland county, Texas, died Nov. 26, 1887, at 12:30 p. m. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Caurch, and a faithful Christian. Being subject to apoplectic fits, she was selzed with one on the above mentioned day after leaving the dioner table, and being alone in the bouse she fell into the thre, and toe burn resulted in her death twenty-four hours later. All who speak of her say she was a most excellent Christian woman with refined sensibilities. May the Lord in goodness look upon the bereaved husband and children and bless their affliction to their good. Sister Beall died in the faith.

M. L. Moody.

SWEET WATER, TRXAS.

BANDERA, TEXAS ROBERTSON - Died, at the residence of the parents in San Antonio, Fexas, aged thirteen THE OBEDIENCE OF LOVE.

Obedience beyond the strict limits of command will always be given by love. It is a poor, grudging service which weighs obedience as a chemist does some precious medicine, and is careful that not the one hundredth part of a grain more than the prescribed amount shall be doled out. A hired workman will fling down his lifted trowel full of mortar at the first stroke of the clock, though it would be easier to lay it on the bricks, but where an etion moves the hand, it is delight to add something over and above the hare duty. The artist, who loves the hare duty. Williams was born in

tive surrender of themselves. They seem to be afraid of having too much of these blessings. A heart truly touched by the love of Jesus Christ will not seek to know the lowest limit of duty, but the highest possibility of service.—Dr. Alexander MacLaren.

Thurvinges.

Mock—Tarbutton—At the parsonage in Troupe, Oct. 9, 1887, by Rev. Wm. A. Sampey, Mr. John J. Mock and Miss Sophie Tarbutton; all of Troupe, Texas.

Owens—Martin—In Smith county, Texas, on Nov. 23, 1887, by Rev. P. O. Tunnell, Mr. J. E. Owens and Miss Effle Martin.

Musslewhite—Bartox—In Smith county, Texas, on Nov. 10, 1887, by Rev. P. O. Tunnell, Mr. A. A. Musslewhite and Miss A. Texas.

HUNT.—Mary J. Hust was then in Baldwin county, Georgia, Feb. 5, 1831, and died at the home of her son-in-law, on Rogers Prairie, Leon county, Texas, Nov. 19, 1887, bit bore in the day of her death she lived a devoted Unristian life. Left a widow in 1859, for nineteen vears her life has been devoted to the children and grandenidiren. For several years she had charge of the little ones left by a deceased daughter. She suifered much during an illness of thirty-three years, but bore it with great patience and resignation. In view of approaching dissonning the dark valley. The last meeting she ever attended, while the preacher talked of the many mansions in our Father's house, her soul was filled to overflowing with exultant joy. We did not know that she was so near home. She leaves an aged mother, two sons and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

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Tunnell, Mr. A. A. Musslewhite and Miss A. E. Barton.

Henderson—Chews—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Crews, on Nov. 23, 1887, by Rev. M. L. Moody, Mr. Geo. R. Henderson and Miss Mattie A. Crews; both of Tarrant-county, Texas,

BABB—Cox—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Leon county, Texas, on Nov. 16, 1887, by Rev. Sam C. Vaughan, Mr. J. Babb and Miss lielen Cox.

McDaniel—Lagrone—At the residence of the bride's mother, in Centerville, Texas, on Nov. 17, 1837, by Rev. Sam C. Vaughan, Dr. J. H. McDaniel and Miss Lillie Lagrone.

MAY—SMITH—At the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. John Newton, at Gordonville, Grayson county, Texas, on Nov. 20, 1887, by Rev. John B, Smith, Rev. W. S. May, of the North Texas Conference, and Mrs. Lou Smith, late of Kentucky.

HOLT—BLANTON—At the residence of Bro. J. D. Blanton, Glenfawn, Texas, on Nov. 20, 1887, by Rev. T. P. Smith, Dr. C. I. Holt and Miss Bettie Blanton.

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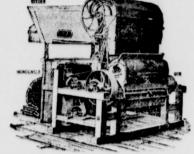
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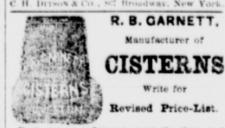
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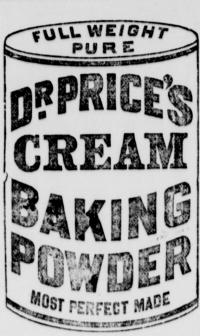
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\* A passenger train between San Antonio and Austin was ditched near Kyle by running over a cow. Engineer Wood, of Austin, was killed, and two other men badly hurt. " Conductor Fogan was killed in a wreck near Hallville, \* W. H. Nichols, of Galveston, has charge of the folding room at Washton, D. C., at a salary of \$250 a month.

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Texas are invited to select delegates to meet in Dallas on the -- day of -- to confer with a committee of seven to be elected by the meeting, and the general managers of the railroad companies comprising the Texas Traffic Association, with a view to ascertain whether or not low passenger rates cannot be obtained for immigrants and excursionists of not more than one cent per mile each way to all distributing Texas points, from Kansas City, Hannibal, St. Louis, Cairo, Memphis, New Orleans and other terminal points of railroad lines leading to Texas. (4) That railroad and traffic managers be in-

vited to meet with this convention. (5) That the delegates from the business centers of Texas should come with authority from the people they represent to guarantee to said railway managers that if they will grant the rates asked and in other respects put the Texas passenger business on an equal footing with that of the most favored portions of our country, they will guarantee that the citizens of Texas, for a term of five years, will collect an annual fund of not less than \$100,000, and spend it in advertising the resources of the State and in encouraging the coming of immigration and capital to it.

The committee of seven was appointed as follows: J. S. Daugherty, Jules Schneider, Alex. Sanger, J. F. Elliott, T. L. Marsalis, J. B. Simpson, O. P. Bowser.

A Grand Enterprise.

The effort being made to establish at Austin a home for disabled indigent Confederate soldiers is one in which every citizen of the State should feel a deep interest. Those who have been foremost in this good work could not give their energies to a more deserving charity. Already, the institution is caring for quite a number, which will be greatly augmented as facilities to care for hem are compassed. During the past week Capt. Walsh, ex-land commissioner, was in Dallas in this interest, and succeeded in raising a considerable fund. There are many places which solicitors cannot reach. But no community should allow itself not to be represented in this good work of benevolence and love. Send in your contributions direct to 1 00 Austin. Or if it be preferred, send to this 50 paper. It will be acknowledged and sent

The Buckner Orphan Home. The work of this benevolent and praise-085.71. A large part of this went for improve- be served by such a preparation. ments and other items that can not be charged not counting voluntary contributions of clotning, provisions, etc.

Business Troubles. Jas. A. Felker, the leading dry goods and grocery dealer, at Hempstead, assigned. \* L. L. Hearns, obtained judgment against the W. C. Connor was elected mayor of Western Union for \$23,750,00, and attached Sternberg, (agent) assigned at Thorndale. \*

> Obituary. Dec. 3.-O. S. Heath, a prominent citizen, dled at Cleburne. \* \* W. C. Martin was buried at McKinney. \* \* Mrs. G. S. Talt | merits of their remedies. and a three-old boy of Mr. Wm. Webb, died

Nov. 29.-Mrs. Wiley Dugger, a noble Chris-

should beware of the black-listing scheme. A Corsicana. \* Dr. H. B. Sullivan, father The following number of acres of land have McKinney dealer has been sued by a party of Rev. H. H. Sullivan, was buried at Mc- been restored to the public domain sluce m. Hallenbeck died at Denison.

Dec. 1 .- Alfred Pemberton, an old citizen, lied near Dallas. \* \* J. M. Robinson, an old citizen of Hempstead, died at Bryan. Dec. 5 .- Charlie Miller, son of Rev. Mr.

Miller, died at Bells, Texas,

## General Mews.

The Fiftieth Congress.

The opening of Congress was attended with no exciting interest. In the Senate the rouand this body adjourned. In the House Mr. the knights of the green baize, who, according | Carilsle was elected speaker. In his address to a local chronicler, will now flock to towns he said that legislation was demanded to reduce taxation in order to prevent the further accumulation of a dangerous surplus in the who threw ancient eggs at the prohibition treasury; and that the party in power would speakers have been again continued. The be held responsible for neglect in this direc- WIDE AWAKE are Edmund Clarence Stee-

About the Negroes. The negroes were cajoled, flattered and cribed by the immeral factors of the late Proibition campaign in Georgia. Among the rewards they now demand for throwing their strength against prohibition, is a representative of their own color in the city council of

The marshal of Kaufman captured twentyone crap-shooting darkies at one pull. Two negroes are suspected of the murder of Clark and Moses Harrison, near Paris, vides that every person of toreign birth who two brothers, andwhite men. They were assa insted while chopping in the woods.

another negro with a beer bottle. a scantling and killed by George Lipscomb, at dence and citizenship in the United States. Millican.

Dr. A. G. Haygood, general agent of the such certificates, shall not be allowed by Slater fund, a fund left for the better educa' United States immigration officers to land in and 15 top covers of Warner's Safe Yeast tion of the negroes, sent out some time ago a this country. (showing that they have used at least 15 pack- large number of circular letters to prominent ages) to H. H. Warner & Co., Rochester, N. men of both races in the South, of all shades Y., they can get a 500 page, finely illustrated of religion and political opinion, making the COOK BOOK, free. Such a book, bound in following inquiries: (1). Do colored parents cloth, could not be bought for less than a dol- manifest interest in the education of their lar. It is a wonderfully good chance to get a children? (2). Are the common schools atfine book for the mere postage and the ladies | tended by colored children improving in their character? (3). What are the average wages of the common laborers among the colored people? (4). Are the colored people disposed Dailas has taken the initiative in a move- to buy land? (5). Are there fewer mulattoes ment of great importance, to-wil.: to induce born now than twenty-five years ago from immigration to Texas. A large number of miscegenation? (6). Do any considerable numrepresentative business men assembled at the ber of colored voters side with the temper Merchants' Exchange, Dallas, Dec. 3, and ance people in prohibition contests? The New adopted a series of resolutions offered by J. Orleans Times-Democrat, after epitomizing S. Daugherty: (1). Guaranteeing a welcome to the answers, give its conclusions as follows: and cordial co-operation with all law abiding The negro favors education for his children: industrial people looking for homes or invest- the colored schools are improving in all rements to come among us and test Texas spects; the wages so far paid are small, beclaims. (2). The policy of railroads was condemned-wherein they are making low negro is, therefore, buying but little land, rates and paying high commissions to foreign agents to sell through passenger tickets to California and other Pacific Coast points, and not making proportionately low rates to Texas self and keep apart from the whites, the numand not paying like commissions for similar ber of children of mixed blood are fewer. services to foreign agents on Texas business, There is some advance in the race, it will be

WHICH DO YOU BELIEVE? Both Sides of an Absorbing Controversy

Clearly Stated. According to "Scribner's Statistical Atlas of the Census of 1880," there was not a single death from kidney disease in the entire United

States from 1870 to 1880! But can this be possible? If we are to believe the articles of one of our best advertisers, kidney disease, and diseases arising from kidney derangements, is actually responsible for the majority of deaths!

Why, then, such a discrepancy? Fortunately for these people their statements are confirmed.

The suspicion is nourished by them, and we confess with good reason, that because the medical profession is not able to cure extreme kidney disorders, the profession officially disguises from the public the fact of their prevalence; meanwhile its journals are filled with regrets at this prevalence and the impotency of the profession to treat it successfully!

Why is the public mislead?

These advertisers shrewdly say it is because the profession, if it concedes what they claim that kidney disease is universal, fears that the people will desert the powerless doctors and use the advertised preparation!

We do not know but they are right! But what should the people do? Do? Read the evidence and guide them-

selves accordingly! The advertisers claim to have cured hundreds of thousands of cases of Bright's disease and all lesser forms of kidney, liver and blood derangements. They offer \$5,000 for proof that their statements of cures, in every quarter of the globe, are not true, so far as they know. These statements are from prominent men and women all over the

world, and the closest scrutiny is invited. If a physician cures a man and he knows it and says it, people believe him. If Warner's safe cure cures a man and he knows it and says it over his own signature, it is just as conclusive evidence in the latter case as in the

A few years ago, after having broken down prejudice in England, Canada, the United States, Australia, India and China, the owners of this great remedy applied for the privilege of its manufacture and sale in Germany. The laws of that great country are very stringent, and nothing can be manufactured worthy institution the past year shows a grate or sold until it wins permission from the govffying increase over previous years. Amount ernment, and this will not be granted until received from all sources for support of the the government is satisfied that the best in-Home 88,755 Paid out for all purposes 88, terests of the public and its individuals will

The medicine was chemically and microto actual support of inmates. The average scopically analyzed (as accurately as possi number of lumates is 70; the amount required | ble), the formula were examined (with perfor their support the past fifteen months \$35, haps a secret projudice against them), by the government chemists, searching inquiry was everywhere made at home and abroad to verify its past record and reputation. Fix aily, it was triumphant even under the most critical examination, and full permission was given to make and sell Warner's safe cure in the Fatherland-the only life privilege of the kind ever granted to any American proprietary teed to cure preparation.

Unprejudiced people will say that this favorable consideration of the merits of Warner's safe care by the German government was

terior shows that a great deal of the public land has been stolen from the peeple. Com-Nov. 30.-Col. H. S. Morgan was buried at mendable efforts are being made to reclaim it.

> 8,058,177.00 Area within railroad indemnity
> Area within railroad indemnity
> 21:23.600 00 Private land claims. Fraudulent entries (canceled 400,000.00 Invalid and swamp and other State selections canceled...... 500,704.40

Total restored to public domain.31,824,481.79 From March 5, 1885, to Oct. 1, 1887, the number of entries cancelled for fraud, illegality, abandonment and other causes amounted to be convinced it's the best. 91,078, embracing an area of 14,238,913.04 acres, making an aggregate of lands restored to the public domain of 45,633,304 acres. In addition there are suits in the United States and matters pending before the descents and matters pending before the descents and matters pending before the descents. tine of organization was gone through with, addition there are suits in the United States partment, involving the question of the restoration of many millions more acres.

> Lang, Edith M. Thomas, Oscar Fay Adams, Louise Imogene Guiney, Mrs. A. H. Leonowens, Sidney Luska, Olive Risley Seward Mrs. John Sherwood, Mary E. Wilkins, H. Rider Haggard, Rose Kingsley, and many others.

Versus Foreign Immigration.

United States Senator Palmer, of Michigan. will introduce a bill regulating and restricting foreign immigration, one clause of which procontemplates emigration to the United States to provide himself with a certificate from the I we negro prisoners fought in the jail at United States Consul for the district of his Carr age, Texas, when Charlie Johnson killed residence setting forth substantially that said consul is satisfied, upon diligent inquiry, that Ferrell Fequa was knocked in the head with he is a suitable and desirable person for resi-Emigrants of foreign birth, not provided with

Prince Oscar, the second son of the King of Sweden, is studying painting at the Paris Acadamie under the name of Oscarson.

# CURE CONSTIPATION.

To enjoy health one should have reg-ular evacuations every twen y four hours. The evils, both mental and physical, resulting from

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION are many and scrious. For the cure of this common trouble, Tutt's Liver Pills have gained a popularity unpar-alicied. Elegantly sugar coated. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



UNEQUALED IN Tone, Touch, Workmanship and Durability WILLIAM KNABE & CO., BALTIMORE, 22 and 24 East Baltimore Street. New York, 112 Fifth Ave. WASHINGTON, 817 Market Space,

One of the largest benefactions in the history of the world is that of the Baron Hirsch, who has just given \$29,000,000 to Jewish charities in Europe. Like a prudent man, the Baron gives the money during his lifetime, and intends to see his wishes carried out personally. His generosity eclipses in magnitude the gift of Peabody.

Laxador is the result of years of observation and experience. It is now recommended by eading physicians for costiveness and indiges-

"Baby is king" all the world over. As its rule should be q iet as possible, fail not to prov de it with Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for all the ailments incident to its condition. It is a safe

The unnamed resident of Breslau who, according to a recent Berlin dispatch, has written to the German emperor "offering his own larnyx as a substitute for the Crown Prince's, if the surgeons are willing to perform the operation of transplanting it," affords a singular example of self-sertificing devo, ion. example of self-sacrificing devotion.

Wide Awake 1888.

Wide Awake 1898.

We have a primer entitled "A Modern Wonder" which sets forth with singular fulness and brevity what is going to be in Wide Awake for a year ahead.

The primer is not very long. The little pages are easy to read. But, it holds such wealth of learning and entertainment you wonder how so much can be got into a dozen months; and yet you read on the title page that the half is not told.

It is a wonder! Wide Awake is a veritable library, changing from month to month and from year to year, and always growing better apparently.

But what we can't understand is how they can put so much money into it and pay so much for getting subscribers.

The Holdiday number contains the Premium List of 32 pages. They give a boy or girl who gets subscribers almost as much in his choice of two or three hundred things as the money he sends amounts to! And the things are such as people want; a good many of them new to most of us. Even the Premium List is good reading.

Where the plofit comes from out of \$2.40 a year is what we can't make out; but that is hone of our business.

Send for the primer to D. Lothrop Company, Boston.

Send for the primer to D. Lothrop Company

A person whose name is to be withheld for the present has given \$50,000 for the general expenses of Amherst College.

# WILLIAMS

Rupture Positively Cured. Terms. No cure, no pay, and no pay unti

The disposition to hold to old forms and ways, and the numerous failures of other ap-pliances cause those afflicted with hernia to have doubts about the efficacy of our treatment. Call on the Williams Rupture Company. Write for particulars.
DR. A. D. SCOBEY, Business Manager.
Offices, 863 Main and 804 Elm street, Dallas,

l'exas.

There is something wrong with the laws of Lancaster county, Pa, according to a report which says that a man was imprisoned 29

Cheatham's Chill Tonic, a perfect strength ner, appetizer, pleasant to take, and guaran

A Nashville undertaker is authority for the statement that, in accordance with the dying request of a lady buried in that city recently, her new bonnet was interred with her.

er's safe care by the German government was very significant as a very distinguished compliment to its merits, and so it is.

The evidence is all in favor of these intelligent advertusers, who have certainly won universal public approval, because of their straightforward course in proclaiming the merits of their remedies.

Reclaiming Stolea Property.

The late report of the Secretary of the Interior shows that a great deal of the public

Belva Lockwood has added a new teature o her business enterorises. She has annexed o her law office at Washington a bureau for inding wives for men who are too busy to spend their time in courting.

Cheatham's Chill Tonic is a fine strengthener ad appetizer; does not produce roaring or izzing in the head. Cure guaranteed.

The dectors of Paris now prescribe oyster juice as the most fortifying aliment that weak constitutions, disgusted with every other kind of food, can take.

No quinine, arsenie or strychnine in Cheatham's Chill Tonic. Cure guaranteed. Try it and

ALCOTT & MAYNOR.

amounting in the aggregate to 9,449,480.10.

Among the contributors to the Christmas Wide Aware are Edmund Clarence Steeman, Mrs. James T. Fields, Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, Margaret Sidney, Andrew Lang Edith M. Thomas Organs, Extra Among the lowest figures and easiest terms. Write for terms and prices.

ALCOTT & MAYNOR. 619 Elm street, Dallas, Texas.

One of the important industries of Newark, N. J., is the tanning of kangaroo skins, of which 6 000, it is reported, are received weekly from Australia.

time. My treatment is not used by any other physician in Texas. I have cured hundreds of cases since locating in Dallas, three years

Reason for Her Anxiety: Old Lady, "Conductor, there ain't going to be a collision I hope?" Conductor—"I guess not." Old Lady—"I want you to be very keerful. I've got four dozen eggs in this basket."

Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, Wasting Diseases of Children, Chronic Coughs and Bronchitis, can be cured by the use of Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Prominent physicians use it and testify to its great value. Please read the following: "I used Scott's Emulsion for an obstinate Cough with Hemorrhage, Loss of Appe tite, Emanciation, Sleeplessness, &c. All of these have now left, and I believe your Emulsion has saved a case of well developed Con sumption."-T. J. FINELEY, M. D., Lone Star. Texas.

Manuel Garcia, the illustrious teacher of singing, is about to celebrate his eighty-third birthday. He says that Jenny Lind was one of his most satisfactory pupils, because he never had to tell her a thing twice. Her attention, intelligence, docility and strength of will were remarkable, and to those qualities her success was due.

Uncles Fat Wife. Why is the letter P like uncles fat wife going up hil.? It makes ant pant (aunt), and cooling off to soon produces coughs and colds. Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein will cure ber.

Cardinal Pellegrini, who died in Paris recently, in his seventy-sixth year, stood fifth in the list of cardinal deacons, and was the last cardinal created by Pius IX, in 1877. He was a leading member of many ecclesiastical congregations and protector of the Brotherhood of Jesus at St. Elena.

No cure, no pay! is the motto of Cheatham's Chill Tonic. Pleasant to take. Try it.

It is the first time in our history that we have at this season of the year thrown out such unparalleled inducements in our

# CLOAK AND SUIT

DEPARTMENT.

In spite of the unfavorable nature of the weather, our purpose has been accomplished in part, and the same uncertainty regarding the season has led us to continue our slaughter, till now nearly the entire stock has been marked down to fabulous low prices. Every day this week unexcelled bargains can be culled from the largest and most complete stock of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Suits, Cloaks and Wraps ever shown by any one house. The immensity of our stock, and the almost complete mark down, prevents us from giving details, but a visit of inspection will be well repaid.

We have also to offer for this week some rare marked downs in

Ladies' Knit Merino Vests, white, 30c, reduced from

Ladies' Scarlet Wool Vests and Pants, 75c each, reduced from \$1.25. Ladies' extra fine Scarlet Wool Vests and Pants, \$1.40

each, reduced from \$2.25. Ladies' fine White Wool Vests and Pants, \$1.15 each.

reduced from \$1.75. Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Wool Vests, high neck and sleeveless, at 65c, worth \$1, in White, Pink and

> -:0:-SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE

# FULLUWING BARGAINS

In LADIES' LINGERIE, or French Hand Embroidered Underwear:

Hand Embroidered Chemise, round yoke and open front, 65c, worth 95c.

Finer qualities, \$1.25, worth \$1.75. Ladies' Hand Embroidered Gowns, \$1.25, worth \$1.75.

Ladies' Hand Embroidered Drawers, \$1.35, worth \$1.85.

## SPECIAL SALE

Infants' Embroidered Cashmere Coats, in all colors, \$1.75, reduced from \$2.50. Better quality, more elaborate embroidery, \$2.50,

reduced from \$3.50. Still better style, very handsome garments, \$3,

reduced from \$4.25.

Double-width Suiting in hair-line stripes, 25c, reduced from 50c.

Double-width all-wool plain color Suiting, 35c, reduced from 65c. 52-inch all-wool Check and other fancy styles in

Dress Suitings, 95c a yard, worth \$1.50. 36-inch all-wool Blue Flannel, 37 I-2c, worth 50c.

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