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WE clip the following extract and comment from the New York Independ-

President Cleveland, in his recent letter to the Tammany Hall Democrats, says of the

Protectionists:

"They advocate a system which benefits a certain class of our citizens at the expense of every householder in the land—a system which breeds discontent, because it permits the duplication of wealth without corresponding additional recompense to labor, which prevents the opportunity to work by stifling production and limiting the area of our markets, and which enhances the cost of living beyond the laborer's hard-earned wages."

We do not know whether the President studied the meaning of these words, when he

studied the meaning of these words when he penned them; but we do know that this language is nothing but the free trader's slang, without one single particle of truth in it. The charitable view of the President is to attribute such language to sheer ignorance on the subject of tariff protection. What the Protectionists advocate is a system that will foster and protect the industrial and manufacturing interests of this country against harmful competition, in our own markets, by the products of the pauper labor of other countries. This is the fundamental idea of a protective tariff; and to apply to such a tariff the words used by the President is either to be grossly dishonest or stupidly ignorant. The facts in the history of this country give the lie to every word of the President's tirade.

No doubt Mr. Cleveland expressed his

honest sentiments about the system of protectionism by high tariff. He said no more than many great and well informed statesmen have said before him. He said no more than is believed by hundreds of as well informed and as patriotic and honest men as the Independent. Many men in this country, as well informed, as patriotic and as honest as the writer of the above comments, think: "The facts in the history of this country" vindicate the truth of "every word of the President's" statement. If otherwise, the Independent had a splendid opportunity to prove it. But some times it is more convenient to make assertions than to give facts. The Independent, it seems to us, manifests a good deal of that spirit of intolerance which was the mother of the stake and the enemy of free speech. It is bad enough when congressment give way to their ungovernation. tunity to prove it. But some times it is gressmen give way to their ungoverna. ble tempers and indulge ungentlemanly personalities; when the French Chamber of Deputies breaks up in an uproar and two of its members propose to settle their difficulty in a duel. But what shall we say of a Christian journal that can indulge such language as the above? "Free Trader's slang, without one particle of truth in it," "grossly distirades," are certainly not very commenreligious journal of high standing condescends to such specimens of argument? learning "good Lord deliver us."

UNDER the caption "The Beef we Eat," the St. Louis Republic makes the following statements:

following statements:

In a forcible speech in the Senate, Hon. George Graham Vest, of Missouri, recently called the attention of the country to the fact that half a dozen men in Chicago had usurped control of the dressed meat business of the United States; had lowered the price to the cattle-breeder, and had so driven out and broken down competition as to be in a position to dictate the price to the consumer. The result was the appointment of a commission which will begin its investigations on the adjournment of Congress.

The Republic to-day begins to present facts it has gathered in an investigation of its own along the lines the commission will follow. Not only are Senator Vest's assertions fully borne out, but conditions are revealed which give unsuspected reason for alarm and disgust.

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In the absence of proper inspection laws, the traffic in diseased meat is carried on openly as a legitimate business. Not only are the injured and sick cattle (from ten to twenty a day) in the East St. Louis yards sold for consumption, but it is stated on the authority of one of the parties to the transaction, that carloads of cattle, known to be affected with the fatal and infectious Texas fever, are sold at a discount to be shipped to Chicago, and there made into dressed beef for the markets controlled by the Chicago syndidates. No matter how foul or infectious the disease with which the animal is afflicted, it finds ready sale, and loose inspection makes it easy to dispose of its meat to the unsuspecting consumer.

This is only another evence of the

This is only another ev cence of the feeting of irresponsibili'y upon the part of corporations or combinations. Men enter into combinations and do what they would not dare to do as individuals. This results partly from the fact they are mutually bolstered and encouraged by their fellows, and partly because they lose their sense of individual responsibility by shifting it to the corporation, and partly because they ar- released from the restraining influences of competition. What single individual would dare do what is attributed to the Chicago syndicate? Or what business company would dare be guilty of such outrages with a the prohibition campaign last summer number of other business firms as competitors? Whenever men are allowed to combine in their own interests to the extent that destroys competition they become dangerous to society. It may be truly said in many instances that corporations have no conscience, but it is altogether a mistake that individual responsibility can be lost in a corporation. If a hundred men combine to commit a just as responsible for the deed as if he them of half-way prosecutions for the had done the murder alone and unassisted. We agree, therefore, with the St.

Louis Republic when it says: The power in the States to inspect food and prevent the fradulent sale of articles unfit or food is unquestioned, and when there is

eason to believe that such fraudulent sale is carried on systematically on a gigantic scale tistime to call in the police.

We think, moreover, that every member of the syndicate ought to be held individually responsible for the whole affair—and to prevent such outrages in the piness in riches? future, such syndicates ought to be prevented by law.

THE following are the different tickets from which the voters may choose at the national election:

Democratic—President, Grover Cleveland, of New York; Vice-President, Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio.

Republican—President, Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana; Vice-President, Levi P. Morton, of New York.

Prohibition—President, Clinton B. Fisk, of New Jersey; Vice-President, John A. Brooks, of Missouri.

of Missouri.

Union Labor—President, A. J. Streeter, of Illinois; Vice-President, Chas. E. Cunningham, of Arkansas.

United Labor—President, Robert H. Cowdrey, of Illinois; Vice-President, W. H. T. Wakefield, of Kansas.

Industrial Reform—President, Albert E. Redstone, of California; Vice-President, John Colvin, of Kansas.

Equal Rights—President, Belva A. Lockwood, of Washington; Vice-President, Alfred H. Love, of Pennsylvania.

To the course observer this may corre

To the casual observer this may carry no suggestion, but to one who wil! make closer investigation it can be little short of alarming. It shows unrest on the part of the people, which is the natural result of both the political and social corruption of the times. Bribery in legislative halls, in the courts, in political parties; the tendency to ascendency of a moneyed aristocracy; the too universal disregard of God's word and God's daythese are among the influences that have resulted in so many movements claimed to be in the interest of reform. The thoughtful mind will halt in its calculations, doubting whether the final result will be reform and prosperity or revolution and ruin.

THE Times-Democrat of July 16, in an article under the caption, "A Long Session of Congress," says:

The question might be pertinently asked if the people of the United States are to be taxed to pay congressmen to spend time in "manæavering for the ers, who profess to desire to relieve the people of taxation, to be wasting their time making their electioneering speeches in congress while other important legisand the professional politician when a body in the nation is converted into a rabble of campaign wranglers it is high time that people wake up to their inter-From all such specimens of honesty and ests and demand a halt by sending men to represent them who know their duties.

> IT is not a favorable commentary upon the morale of political opinion that Judge Fuller has so long remained unconfirmed. and that the U. S. Senate contained twenty-seven members who voted against his confirmation as it passed last Friday. The only basis of opposition was Mr. Fuller's political sentiments. This country is too fast reaching the point where the party to which one belongs rather than his moral worth, character and abilities determines fitness for office. This should not be even in elective offi ces; and the infirmity of such a rule is emphasized where an office is conferred by appointment.

THE alien contract law works in favor of home talent as to preachers. A New York telegram of July 21 says:

York telegram of July 21 says:

"In the United States Circuit Court yesterday Judge Wallace, on application of United States Attorney Walter, signed a decree overruling the demurrer of the rector, church warden, etc., of the church of the Holy Trinity, in the action brought against them by the United States. The suit was brought up by the United States under the alien contract law to exact the penalty for bringing Rev. E. Walpole Warren to this country from England to preach under contract, and gave judgment or \$1000, the full penalty, and costs, to be entered immediately on behalf of the United States. The case will probably be appealed to the United States Supreme Court."

THE Times Democrat: Rev. John Matthews, of the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in St. Louis, and who was for a number of years stationed in New Orleans, surprised his congregation on Sunday last by announcing that he would read no more notifications of prohibition meetings from the pulpit, for the reason that he considered prohibition meetings political gatherings, and politics should be kept out of the church.

Bro. Matthews is carrying out the policy of the Advocate announced a year is the Hebrew. When Paul, the perseago. It will be remembered that during the ADVOCATE put its judgment against prohibition meetings in churches.

Corsicana officials are making war upon disreputable houses, but it is said the offenders simply pay their fines and costs and continue the disreputable business. Under our laws it is not difficult to entirely suppress such houses, and unless Corsicana officials succeed to this murder, each man in the combination is extent will not public opinion convict

> perquisites? would make them happy-yet Mr. Jay by grammar and bridled by syntax. But ence over all men, or if by his marvel. Gramma grass, and the Spanish Dagger Gould is on record this week as denying since Dante, Milton and Ktopstock wrote ous vigilance he was able to eradicate now in full bloom. About twelve miles highest of the range for which it is nam-

life a misery. If stocks, bonds and a big yore. bank balance have no showing in a con-

THE "St Louis Republic" is one of the newsiest papers that comes to this office. It represents the Democracy in politics, and proposes to discuss the momentous German is the resident priest of a issues of the present campaign with un- French church. surpassed thoroughness and to give a full, comprehensive and complete account of campaign news. The daily will be furnished six weeks for \$1 00. It does not propose to compete with or supersede the local press but to supplement it in a mutually advantageous way.

PULPIT ELOQUENCE .- WORSHIP IN LATIN. JEAN PAUL.

1. What is deemed an evil in the course of true love is a virtue in pulpit oratory. monotonous, the hearers soon become listless. Pulpit eloquence demands occasional cataracts, leaning cliffs, water-

2 Very few hearers follow the speaker way of a little encouragement. The in the development of his discourse. world seems rather to enjoy the way sin Soon a thought, a word, gesture, look, causes them to halt, pursuing a train of was the orginator of that train. Give us once hid our faces and blushed for shame suggestive sermons. Exhaustive discourses result in exhaustion.

3. Some speakers seem to fear depreciation in public estimation of their intellectual acumen if they should manifest passion in their efforts. But I hold that statements. In almost every department not less obnexious than borsterousness without fresh, vivid thought, is the dull be found some hideous and shameful exhibition by dim candle-light of the cancerous spots which threaten the very precious ores of thought in mines dark life of society, yet see how indifferent the and deep.

4. Words are the habitaments thought. Good speakers think in the very things which cause us to hide our abstract. Their thoughts come into be- faces in confusion. ing as infants are born. Job said: "Naked came I out of my mother's womb." Subsequently the royal wardrobe of Web- a few of these leprous spots upon the ster's Unabridged is at our disposal for body of our social structure. But he is purposes of tidy, tasteful and elegant not unaware of the difficulty of the task presidential contest." It is no favorable dressing. I pity the man who secures in hand. The world has been so long comment on the efforts of tariff reform- the garments for his offspring from a accus omed to the hideous visage of crime second-hand store.

court favor with the unlettered and vul- to its own impurities that if anyone gar by introducing the slang of the street. attempts to point out existing evils some honest or stupidly ignorant," "give the lation is being neglected. What the I abhor the pedantry of employing polylie to every word of the President's people want is good government. They syllabic technicalities. Away with the "injured innocence." Unmask crime send representatives and senators to nomenclature of scientists! But with before the world, call a thing by the recover. When the highest legislative less than classical. Let the ignorant forthwith you find yourself hissed from cling to their provincialism, but in the off the stage, and, to, the very evil you pulpit we want nothing less than the stab is lauded to the skies. King's English.

6. I would define pulpit eloquence to be oral enthusiasm. The subject presented enthused the speaker, and now he endeavors to enthuse others. He is solicitous that others may see what he saw, may find what he found. In his study the speaker is the architect, devising the plan of his discourse. In the pulpit he is the contractor, executing the plan. No wonder that the hearers are charmed, moved. The thoughts breathe; the words burn.

1. The Romanists worship in the Latin tongue. Their Breviary and Missal, yea, the entire liturgy employed during worship, are in Latin-Latin, a language of which most of their choiristers and many priests are ignorant.

2. The Romanists followed the Hebrews, and the Mohammedans the Romanists, in employing a dead language instead of the vernacular in public worship. The Jew at the Stock Exchange and at his house speaks the language of the country where he has his domicile; but insists that the worship of Gcd be conducted in Hebrew. The Mohammedan prays only in Arabic.

3. Latin being a dead language, we rightly surmise that the various litanies stultifying mummery. Certainly, God understands Latin. He knoweth our thoughts afar off; but common sense teaches that in prayer we should employ the language which our mothers taught

4. If there be any language more sacred than the vernacular I hold that it cutor, was on his journey to Damascus,

5. During the dark ages there was

test with a little thing like neuralgia, cosmopolitanism and centralization. who so foolish as to put trust for hap- Geographical boundaries and national no barrier to a universal ecclesiasticism. I know a Belgian priest who knows Eng- then the brother boasted to his own lish very imperfectly officiating in a con- shame. gregation composed of Irishmen. A NEW ORLEANS, LA.

> INCREASE OF CRIME.-No. 1, REV. C. H. BUCHANAN.

A shameful increase of crime is so evident that no finely spun argument is needed to convince any man of the fact. To escape beholding it one must needs shut both eyes. It avails nothing to cry "old fogy" or "fanaticism;" facts are facts and they speak with a thousand voices. Everywhere, East and West, North and South, Satan seems to have Though there be depth, erudition and availed himself of the modern methods ornateness, if the delivery be soothingly of getting around. Whereas he once went "walking up and down the earth," now behold he goes with lightning speed by steam and electricity. Yes, and the lilies in quiet eddies. There must be startling fact is the world seems to have occasional splashing and dashing of the conceded him a full right-of-way and water of life in order to insure attention. have "thrown him in depot grounds" by is committed these days. We cannot deny the charge that what we once abnow we roar with laughter. No doubt some conservative persons will think these statements rather ultra, but a few moments of quiet reflection will convince them of the truthfulness of the of our social and moral life there is to world is toward such dangers. Why, we boast of our shame and are proud of the

It shall be the aim of the wri'er in a few brief but candid papers to point out that one dare not point out the defects 5. It is an omen of evil that so many thereof. So wedded has society become

> Charity should begin at home; judgment at the house of God. Let us then notice first

THE EVIL OF NEGLECTING DISCIPLINE.

The world abounds with analagous examples in proof of the importance of a speedy correction of an evil. No man will deny the wisdom of the timely treatment of a broken limb, a dislocated joint on the very first appearance of those diseases, which, if neglected, become deadly epidemics. In all such cases, which affect only the flesh, we feel that delay is criminal. In civil affairs we see the effect of delay of justice in its truest light and naked form. When it is desired to evade justice or escape the clutches of the law time is intentionally allowed to intervene, a change of venue is taken and the memories of facts allowed to fade away as much as possi-

If a speedy correction is felt to be so important in earthly or temporal things, how much more things which affect our eternal welfare? Is there anything more habitual with us than a deliberate delay of moral correction till the offense committed by a member of the body ecclesiastic becomes so notorious that the offensiveness reaches out in the outside world? While it is true that discipline to and invocations of the numerous is for training and reclaiming, rather saints and angels are equally dead—a than expulsion from the church, yet it is equally as true that a church without a discipline, or administers no disciplinehas no moral standard. Any character may find a safe abiding-place therein. The very genius of discipline looks to wards the purification of the body.

What then is the legical conclusion to which one is driven when he is told by their leaves be for the healing of the namembers of a church, eminent for anything else beside great piety, that such a the Lord and Master accosted him in thing as a church trial or the expulsion Hebrew. Papists claim that their of a member from that church is unliturgy was originally penned by Peter. known? Recently a child, not famous Being at Rome he had composed it in for loveliness of character and filial Latin. But Peter was ne'er at Rome. obedience, was heard to boast that her Fort Stanton is manipulated on the Besides, if he composed a liturgy he mother never corrected her. Boasting to "Spanish pony" order—stage, ponies and certainly employed the Greek language. her mother's shame! Your writer once heard it boasted from the Episcopal chair to our back, and although they were misperhaps, some reason for the employment that his highness, though he had filled all erably poor, still they trotted off right of a dead language for proper preserva- the varied positions in the church, had briskly when our driver popped his whip, tion of the Scriptures and a uniform never had a church trial. One of two liturgy. The present modern languages things, therefore, remains true. If, in did not often occur. We were traveling were at that time a chaotic conglomer- the first place, he was one of those very directly toward a second range of mounate. It is not many centuries since said fortunate pastors who have the happy tains, between us and which there was MANY people imagine that vast riches languages have been properly harnessed faculty of wielding an unbounded influ- no vegetation except the bunched Black the report as to his having cancer, but their wondrous works in those languages the very beginning of evil, then the fact from Carthage we stopped at a toll well ed and is covered with perpetual snow.

age to "beard the lion in his den," to do

It must not be thought that expulsion is, in every case if at all, absolutely necessary. But it is doubtless true that one of the greatest encouragements to slackness in maintaining moral purity in

the church of God. Brethren, there is no use trying to dodge the issue. We need not turn our attention to New York, or London, or to skeptical Germany, or to heathen China, do is to open our eyes and look. In deadly ulcers. To us comes echoing and ringing with increased volume that saywhen we hear the absurd language and

church be allowed to continue in sin, and correction is withheld, what influence can be had over the ordinary church member. We must admit that it requires no special amount of moral courage to cut off a poor vagabond, an outcast, who the man to cast the first stone at millionaires, or the famous Congressmen who outrage decency and brings reproach upon the church? This 'man of influence," of means forsooth, goes free; and then, bound by the inflexible law of consistency, we dare not utter a grunt of reproof to any one else, whoever or whatever he may be.

Let it be repeated, the outside world, unto themselves all manner of iniq and abominations.

I have long been of the opinion that crime everywhere. Not that we are the cause directly, but we once had it in our power to prevent the evil in a great measset in, and the epidemic has spread to of affairs has become alarming.

in France it was found that a post mortions. BRYAN, TEXAS.

ONE MONTH IN NEW MEXICO. J. H. COLLARD.

The Ozane stage line from Carthage to all. We had four of these beasts hitched which, by way of parenthesis, I will say,

admitting that neuralgia is making his they have became as classical as any of that he had no church trials was spoken to get water. The company owning the to his credit. But if, in the second stage line had made provision for passen-6. The Papel church aims at continued place, the fact was due to a want of pas- gers over their route, and all one had to toral thoroughness and the moral courd o was to get out and drink water if you chose. But looking at that well midway and linguistic idiosyncrasies constitute his duty despite what man might think between two mountain ranges, I thought -if this horn of the dilemma be true- of Philip going "down from Jerusalem to Gaza, which is desert," and I wondered how Pailip could have taken the Eunuch down into a well like this to baptize him by immersion. The truth is, that the thing would have been an impossibility in this case, for ours was a crime to-day is our shameful and wanton | bored well. We crowded into the hack again, the driver popped his whip and our ponies struck off on a lively New Mexico trot. But we didn't trot far. It won't do to trot too much-you'll get in "ahead of time." About sundown we began to ascend the mountains again. to find the leprous spots. All we have to Our driver assured us that we were now about six thousand feet above the sea, every land, in all the church, in our fam- and being anxious to try our lungs, our ilies, as it were, are to be found the party got out to walk up the hill. We puffed and blowed-of course we did! Who wouldn't get out of breath climbing ing of old, "Physician, heal thyself." a mountain. I got back in the hack. I Hear the language, almost the dying had paid my fare. I never did like to words, of the doomed Napoleon to his walk any way. The driver now began to friends upon St. Helena: "How is it inform us that at the "post" where we possible for conviction to reach our hearts | would supper another driver would take possession of us, and if we so desired we witness the acts of iniquity of the great- could go on across the Mal Pais at night, est number of those around us whose or stay at the inn and go on the next business it is to teach us." There is the morning. "What sort of country do we mountain across the pathway. The travel through?" said I. "Hilly, with world looks to the church for purity, for some intervening valleys," was the rethought of their own. But the speaker hored we now tolerate; that where we guidance, for the true stamp of man- spense. "Well, after we cross this range hood. If they fail to find there things in of mountains will we not descend to anthe church, where, oh where on earth- other plane?" "Yes, you will go down, shall they find them? If the church but at the same time you are going up members, preacher or people are guilty all the time. When you get to White of wrong and go unmolested, why say Oaks you will be about 8,000 teet above one word about the increase of crime in the sea." Well, I couldn't understand the outside worli? We must lay our that! I told him of one of our neighhands upon our mouth and maintain a bors, who, at the close of the war, wanted a friend to go with him to Brownsville. Again, if men of influence in the "Why," said he, "it is the best road you ever saw, and down hill all the way." "Ab!" said his friend, "but how is it coming back?" "Well, it is-ah-pretty much the same way." But, jesting aside, our informant was right. After crossing one range of mountains you pass on to is forsaken by all mankind, but who is one of the vast table lands with which New Mexico abounds.

The hostess at this place is a sister of

Mr. Ozane, owner of the stage line.

Everything is nice and in order. We did not get a better meal on our entire trip, and the charge was only fifty cents. We consulted about waiting until morning, and found that if we did so we would have to travel Sunday. We couldn't do that; so we agreed to go through to failing to find purity where purity ought White Oaks that night. This time our to abound, and seeing their standard of driver was a German—a stout, hearty dable samples of religious journalism. congress to make laws and not to ma- all that, our language should ne'er be right name, speak English plainty, and purity and right has disappeared, take looking fellow, who had the utmost confidence in his ability to drive any team, any night, across any mountain. It was we preachers are but little aware of how at a suggestion from my wife to take an the 16th of April, and if I had laughed much we are responsible for the existing overcoat, I can assure you I didn't laugh evils of the day, and the rapid growth of that night. We got blankets and wrapped up in them but we never did get warm. A gentleman traveling with us who, to give us room, had, up to this ure, and we let our opportunity flit past. time, ridden with the driver, now came We failed to make the "capital opera- inside the back and we just had room to tion"at the proper time, so gangrene has breathe. We put the little girl under the seat, but she wouldn't stay. We held her the fowler portions of the city, and state in our laps a while, and put her back, but she crawled out. We were cold, cramped When the "black plague" was raging and sleepy, but we couldn't warm, stretch out or sleep. I nodded some along about tem examination was necessary in order twelve o'clock, and dreamed I was falling to detect the germ of the disease and to off into an awful chasm, when I was arrest its fell sway. A medical council awakened by the driver calling out, was called, the daring but deadly duty "Watch out! we are crossing the Mal was set forth, and a call was made for Pais!" I looked out, and as I did so it the one who would volunteer to assume seemed that the world was turning over the task. It would cost him life, but to the South. I straigntened up and one life must be sacrificed for the public looked out of the other side, and I congood. A profound silence fell upon the cluded the thing was going over in that whole assembly. A patriotic physician direction. I looked down-how far I calmly arose. It was Guyon. And as don't know, nor does any one else know calmly as ever words were spoken he said: how far down he looks, or how far and "I shall be the man." He went home, hard he would fall if he took a tumble arranged his temporal affairs, made out into one of the caverns of the Mal Pais. his will, dissected the body, detected the The road is worked out right across the germ and prescribed the remedy. But crater. Of course the entire surface of in twenty-four hours Guyon was dead. what was originally an immense moun-Brethren, the epidemic seems evidently tain, is honeycombed over, so that care upon us. Sin rages on every hand. had to be exercised in selecting a stage Would it not be well for us to call a road across it. But this the Ozane stage council, so to speak, and call for the vol- line has done, and it is not so dangerous unteers—the man who is willing to ad- as one would suppose. There is only minister the laws put into his hands, one place considered a close drive, and even though some one else should be asked that didn't seem to be such to our Gerfor to fill his place next year. By God's man. He had confidence in himself. help, let us keep the streams pure, so The man who hesitates fails. Would that the trees which grow by this river that the tempted man could learn this of life—the church—may thrive, and lesson well. Woe betide the man who loses confidence in himself, gets excited, hesitates, and pulls his team too far to the right or left when, on a dark night, crossing the Mal Pais; and woe betide the man who, tempted of hell, blanches with fear and loses confidence in himself through God while driving the car of his destiny over the chasms and abysses of the world's unextinguished volcances. The Indians and Mexicans call this extinct crater "Mal Pais," in confession of their fears and superstition. It literally means "bad lands." It is said that the Indians have a superstitious dread of the place. About daylight we found ourselves still going east with the Sierra Blanka off to the south twenty-five miles. This latter is the

Texas Christian Advocate.

Old and Joung.

THE SWINGING CHAIR. Amy Talbot Dunn, in July Wide Awake, Come let us make a swinging chair-And this is how it is: I hold myself my own left wrist, And brother he holds his; We grasp each other's right wrist now And make an even square-And here we have the rockaway,

The little swinging chair. "Here, now, you bonny Baby Bell, Come here and take a seat, We'll carry you across the stones That hurt your little feet. Just put one arm around my neck, And one around our brother-Oh, don't we have such jolly times A-playing with each other!"

Their mother said, when they came up-Their three heads in a row-"Why, that's a play I used to play Some twenty years ago!" "Some twenty years ago!" they cried, "Can you remember plays That happened twenty years ago-That many thousand days?"

SALLIE AND BIDDIE.

Rev. C. M. Keith, Fairfield, Texas. One of the saddest events in the history of this community occurred on the 4th and 5th of July in the death of little Ruth Obedience and Sallie, her sister, daughters of Rev. A. M. and Mary Richards Eubank. The mother of these two children went to heaven a little over a over to her mother. year ago, when little Ruth Obedienceor "Biddie," as the family called herwas only eight months old, and Sallie was nearly twelve years old. At their death, Biddie was one year, eleven months and twenty-one days old, and Sallie was twelve years, ten months and one day old. Sallie had been a little mamma to her motherless baby sister, and the last word it spoke was "Shallie," as she she has gone to rest with her angel Let me show you how to do it." mother, and by and by we'll go and see them. Glory be to God forever! Salile joined the church two years ago at Bro. Littlepage's camp-meeting at Sunshine, and has lived a Christian in simplicity ever since. In a letter she wrote to her any more on earth; I hope we'll meet must catch that butterfly." above." May our Father's spirit lead us in the sufferings of Christ, show us the

BLIND, DEAF AND DUMB.

way to eternal glory.

Sallie Joy White, in July Wide Awake. On the first of March, 1887, Miss Sulliven began her duties as a teacher to the little pupil, who was destined, under her training, to become so great a wonder that scientific men from Europe, as well as of this country, would study her as a real intellectual phenomenon.

Miss Sullivan found her a bright, wellgrown girl of nearly seven years of age, bee buzzing about the flowers. with a clear complexion, and pretty brown hair. She was quick and graceful, with a merry laugh, and fond of honey of, like that we had last night for romping with other children. You wonder, don't you, how she can run about and play? Well, she will play "tag," and have as great a frolic about it as any child you ever saw. She feels the vibrations of the ground by her feet, and so avoid. Indeed her sense of movement is very acute, and she tells often about going to church "to hear the organ play." She knows when it is being played, in the same way that she can he flew for another one. tell which way to run in the game of "tag." The floor vibrates and that conveys to her the knowledge of what is being done. It cannot be possible that she gets any real idea of sound in this way, grain of sand. although she must get the rhythmic flow of the music. How much she is able to are they doing?" realize of its beauty and harmony we never will know; but there must be some

Would you think that without the ability to hear the music or to see the twisted her bonnet strings. She was it, and gaze tenderly upon it, and say, presiding elder as one not only of deep steps, that she could learn to dance? It a.s.h.a.m.e.d. doesn't seem possible, does it? And yet she has learned; she was taught by one of her little companions who love her what the other children do, and as they were dancing one day she wanted to hand and tried to make her keep time manage it. Suddenly, as swift as know as well as he does, ten more-" thought, for, with this wonderful child. girl to go on with her dancing, she felt not worth ten minutes?" the motion of her feet and the bending of the knee. In a moment she was on head of the family, with a gesture of caught the very spirit of the motion ever listened to." through her little fingers. And now dancing is a favorite diversion.

It is doubtful whether any one in family. possession of eyesight and hearing can arrive at little Helen's acuteness of touch and sensitiveness to motion. We rising color. depend on our eyes and ears and do not call our other senses into full activity, and these "other senses" will best be studied in persons like this little Helen ing, how Christ is our only hope. Our was hospitably entertained by the good has prevailed throughout the bounds of Keller. She can distinguish between the minister made it so strong and clear." puppies of the same litter, and, now roses by their fragrance, and by the same one of the marked periods of her spirit. J. B. Hall, Agent American Bible Sosense she can separate her own clothes ual growth. "And then the idea of say- ciety, honored us with addresses and received special attention. Services for from those which belong to others. She ing-" knows if any one near her is sad. Sel-

ideas of death and burial had never been and put her little hand upon her teacher's eyes and her mother's and spelled out "cry, cry," and her own eyes filled with tears. Her teacher says that one day when her brother was coming toward them, as they were walking, Helen knew it, spelled his name repeatedly, and started in the right direction to meet him; and that she gives the names of people she meets walking or ridding as soon as their presence is recognized; and that often when she is about to eous.' make known some plan the child will anticipate her and spell out the very plan about to be unfolded. Whether this be the action of some sharpened sense already known to us and named, or the awakening and working of some sense not recognized and named, is interesting matter for study.

LITTLE WORKERS.

Mrs. C. M. Livingston, in Pansy. Lucy's mother was shelling peas. Lucy was lying on the floor, wishing she had something to do.

"Come and help me shell peas," said mamma; so Lucy jumped up, and came

"First you must go into the bathroom," said her mother, "and wash your

hands very clean." till they looked like two pieces of pink why should he care for the Sabbath the location healthy and accessible." So Luch went and washed her hands cotton. Then her mother went into the pantry and got a green wooden bowl and a bright tin basin, and put them on Lucy's table. She put some peas in the wooden bowl, and said: "Now, Lucy, called her. Biddie's sweet little voice is when you shell them put them in the hushed in death, but not forever. No, basin, and throw the pods in the basket.

So Lucy did just as her mother said, and out popped the little peas, and went rolling about in the basin. It was great fun to see them hop out of the pod. Lucy worked a few minutes, and then said she was tired. A big yellow butter cousin just before her death, she said, in fly flew by the door just then, and Lucy closing the letter: "If we never meet said: "I want to go and play now. I

But mamma said: "No, when a little in the paths of submission, and by the girl begins a piece of work she must finlight of the eternal love made manifest ish it. Shell all the peas in your bowl, then you may go."

I am sorry to tell you that a scowl came right between Lucy's brown eyes then, and she said: "Flutterbys and kitties play all the time. Wish I was 'em." "Finish your work like a good girl,"

said mamma; "then we will go and see if have no attractions for me." we can find any little people who work out of doors." Soon the work was done, and mamma

and Lucy started. The first thing they saw was a honey

"Here is a little worker," said mamma; getting something to make our tea. Busy bee is the name of this fellow."

Just then a bird flew by with a straw in his mouth. He went into the mapletree over their heads.

"Hush," said mamma: "don't make a knows just which way to go, and what to noise. Look up and you will see another bird-worker. Here is a mother-bird making a house."

They kept quite still, and watched the bird tuck the straw in nicely, then away

"Now look down at four feet," said

"Oh! how funny," said Lucy. "What "They are building a house, too. If

charm about it, for she is very fond of it. | can't my little girl help her mother?" Lucy hung down her head then, and

> THE SABBATH DINNER TABLE. Christian Observer.

very dearly. She likes always to do quired the eldest son, with all the zest of it is gone, how the remembrance of it heaven came down our souls to greet, satisfaction in his tone.

"Good!" echoed the father, scornfully, join them. The little friend took her bristling up as usual when the word asunder, this wrinkled face looks down was small. Of the fourteen pastors in "sermon" was uttered. "He took ten upon us, and the painful tension grows the district only nine were present, and with her in the step. But she could not minutes to prove something that we

A shade of distress flitted across Soto think and to act are simultaneous, she phy's eyes; the minister had made her this would be without this heaven-born father-in-law. Very few delegates and slid to the floor, and motioning the little feel that she was a sinner. Was that light.

"And as for prayer," continued the her feet again, dancing merrily; she had impatience, "it was the dryest prayer I

> suggested the privileged member of the "I think it was the loveliest prayer I

"Perhaps he was not praying to you,"

ever heard," exclamed the visitor with ers present. The undersigned was hind, both on the collections ordered by

never felt so clearly as I did this morn-

since she has been taught to spell, will nature!" commented the argumentative well attended as otherwise they would are gathered and sold the hope is enterspell the name of each one as soon as voice of the father. By this time the have been. Prof. C. C. Cody, of the tained by all the pastors that they will she touches him. Her sense of smell is conscientious Sophy has a finger-tip Southwestern, Rev. L. M. Fowler, Finan- bring up their assessments, if not in full, so keen that she will recognize different pressed into each ear; that sermon was cial Agent Alexander Institute, and Rev. nearly so.

she will discover quickly if a friend is in the home atmosphere, dropped his hurt or ill or grieved by her conduct, and eyes and looked much troubled. All committees are given:

the Mission Board; but in his absence committees are given: this knowledge will make her weep bit his delight in the plain, strong sermon had been marred, even while listening and Periodicals: "We heartily endorse were glad to welcome among us Prof. Mr. Anagnos says that her wonderful to it, by the dread that somebody at the action of the Board of Publication in R. O. Rounsavall, President of Waco faculties are mat'ers beyond us. The home would pick flaws in it at the din- the election of our own Bro. Campbell as Female College, to represent that ner table. If he might have listened communicated to her; but taken into a with an untroubled heart, into what CATE. We find about 300 ADVOCATES represented either by a delegate or letter. cemetery on account of some beautiful ready soil the seed would have been taken, which number, we think, ought to Rev. O. M. Addison, conference colporflowers there, she grew pale and grave, dropped that day! Sometimes I think be doubled by the end of the conference that Satan takes more delight in the year. We are sorry the traveling Sabbath dinner-table than in any home preachers sell so few books, but are glad gathering during the week. He knows to know that our Conference Colporteur what little winds carry the good seed away.

Somebody, anxious to interrupt the flow of unkindly criticism, now made a hurried remark:

"Did you see that lady in front of us? the shape and colors to make her hid-

A relieved laugh went around the table. with the minister.

Sabbath-school to-day."

"I'm glad there is one good one," grumbled his next oldest brother. "I Resolved, That every preacher and layhad come to the conclusion that they man in this body do put forth a special parts of the Bible for the lessons. Your choly voice and solemn face. I don't see how you ever like the lessons."

Public opinion again quenched the boy of fourteen. Coming home from church are glad to learn that Alexander Insti school? Perhaps he ought to be ashamed for staying after Sabbath-school last Sabbath to talk to the "poke" about someboys knew!

"He has no more sense about asking questions," continued the big boy.

"Your superintendent is a superior man," observed the head of the family. was under that long prayer. He couldn't them for any place in society." keep his head down through three sentences.'

The visitor flushed again. By this time she had almost resolved to be busy elsewhere when time for family worship should come to night. The listener, who was not a Christian, and who had spent her Sabbath morning in reading George Eliot, pushed her napkin into her ring with considerable energy."

"I didn't go to church this morning and I don't intend to go to Sabbathschool! A sermon that does no good, a topics of interest profitably discussed prayer that irritates, dry parts of the and good done. B.ble to study, and a "poke" to teach it,

The others, who were Christians, looked blank.

A blessing had been asked upon the dinner. What about a blessing upon the dinner-table talk?

THE CHEERFUL FACE. Home Visitor.

Next to the sunlight of heaven is the adjourned sine die. cheerful face. There is no mistaking itthe bright eye, the unclouded brow, the sunny smile, all tell of that which dwells within. Who has not felt its electrifying influence? One glance at this face lifts beautiful realm of hope. One cheerful face in the household will keep every- Rev. E. A. Bailey, was on hand to time thing warm and light within. It may be and opened the conference with impres in it we feel, yet cannot express; and its through the entire session with ability cheery smile sends the blood dancing and religious fervor. The session was there is a world of magic in the plain, last. It could be heard on all sides: cheerful face, and we would not exchange There was a big ant-hill, and every lit- it for all the soulless beauty that ever tle ant was coming up the hill tugging a graced the fairest form on earth.

It may be a very little face, but somehow this cheery face ever shines, and the tion with a spirit of rejoicing. Souls shining is so bright the shadows cannot were made shouting happy at nearly remain, and silently they creep away into every service. The preaching was such little creatures can work so hard, the dark corner. It may be a wrinkled spiritual, and the Lord honored it with face, but it is all the dearer for that, and his presence. I would mention esnone the less cheerful. We linger near pecially the sermon on Sunday by the "God bless this dear, happy face!" We thought and careful preparation, but must keep it with us as long as we can, also of great spiritual power. The lovefor home will lose much of its brightness feast on Sunday morning was one of the "Did'nt we have a good sermon?" in- when this sweet face is gone. And after best we ever attended. It seemed that softens our wayward natures! When and glory crowned the mercy seat. We care and sorrow snap our heart-strings are sorry to report that the at endance lighter, the way seems less dreary, and Bro. G. W. Graves, of Gatesville station, the sorrows less heavy. God bless the only stayed with us one night, being cheerful face! What a dreary world called away to attend the funeral of 1 is

District Conferences.

TYLER DISTRICT.

The Tyler District Conference convened in Mineola, July 5th, 1888. Rev. Jno. Adams, D. D., presiding elder, in had some revivals, and all the brethren the chair. There was an average attend are hopeful of a general move along the ance of laymen, and most of the preach. line. The finances are very much bechosen secretary. The usual committees the annual conference and the support "Prayer is not a thing to be criticised," were raised. Prominence was given to of the preachers. The principal cause suggested the eldest son, gently. "I religious exercises, and the services were of such meager reports on these colspiritual and edifying. The conference lections is the two years' drouth which people of Mineola, but in consequence of this district. But this year we are "After rambling on ten minutes about rain and mud, the sessions were not as blessed with fine crops, and when they gave useful and needed information in both were held as directed in the Dici-The sensitive boy of fourteen, whose reference to the various institutions of pline. We were disappointed because

dom will physical pain make her cry, but mercury rises and falls with every change the church represented by them. The Bro. Bishop did not come to represent

From report of Committee on Books collection was \$23.30 for missions. We editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOis succeeding so well, having sold about \$1500 worth to date."

Resolved, That we strive to increase the circulation of our church periodicals, and especially our TEXAS ADVOCATE.

From Committee on State of the Wasn't her bonnet grotesque? Just Church: "After listening closely to reports, * * we are prepared to say the spiritual state of our Zion is on the advance. We note with regret, however, Surely this was better than finding fault | that many of our members visit too much on Sundays and desecrate the Sabbath in The boy of fourteen looked up bright- other ways, while in some places some ly. "We have such a good lesson for attend the theater, the ball and drink and swear. Some conversions in nearly all the charges."

had picked out the hardest and dryest effort to erect family altars among all the church members who are heads of famiteacher is such a poke, with his melan- lies, and to re-organize the various social meetings of the church and to suppress evil of every kind."

From Committee on Education: "We he had resolved to hurry through dinner tute is in a prosperous condition; that that he might give the extra minutes to there is steady increase in numbers; that the lesson; but as it was the dryest part the discipline is firm but mild; that of the Bible, and his teacher a "poke," the scholarship is high and advancing;

"Southwestern University flourishing, number of matriculations last term, 351 only one death and very little sickness: thing in his lesson. Of course the big scholarship high; mental, moral and re ligious training excellent; teachers godly men and women. * * "We are con strained, therefore, to thank our Heaven ly Father for these institutions in our land, where our sons and daughters may "I noticed in prayer-time how uneasy he receive a thorough education, which fits

> "Number of schools, 36; officers and teachers, 186; scholars, 1397. This number would be considerably increased if all the charges had been reported."

> Resolved, That we, as a body of Methodists, discourage the organization of socalled union Sunday-schools. Resolved 2. That we put forth our best

> energies to establish Methodist schools at every appointment. Sunday-school convention an interest

ing feature of the conference. Various Delegates elected to annual confer-

nce: W. W. Webb, local preacher, P. G. Hawkins, D. H. Connally and G. A. Cage. Alternates: E. J. Lake, J. W. Shuford, C. W. Mallard and R. C. Slagle. Lindale chosen as the place for next ession of the district conference.

Resolution of thanks to the good people of Mineola for kind entertainment animously adopted, and conference

S. W. TURNER, Secretary.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT. The Gatesville District Conference (formerly called Stephenville) was held us out of the mists and shadows into the at Iredell, July 4-7. Our much loved and deservedly popular presiding elder, a very plain face, but there is something sive religious service. He presided through the veins for very joy. Ah, harmonious and spiritual from first to "This is the most religious district conference I ever attended." The Spirit was present at every service, baptizing the pulpit with power and the congregalocal preachers were present. The pastors were called up and closely questioned about their methods of work and conditions of their several charges, which showed the spiritual state of the church to be in a healthful and growing condition. Some of the circuits have

The Sunday-school and mission cause

flourishing school. No other school was ply of books. His work met the hearty

The following brethren were elected delegates to the annual conference: Rev. R. S. Heizer, J. F. Wright, C. J. J. Zipper, and S. D. McEachern.

A resolution of thanks to the citizens of Iredell for their generous hospitality in entertaining the conference was voted by the conference. The next session goes to Dublin. W. V. JONES,

teur, was in attendance with a good supindorsement of the conference. The TEXAS ADVOCATE Was not overlooked. It is our paper, and we indorse it and commend it to the people. We extend a hearty welcome to the new editor, and are satisfied that his ability will give us an able church paper.

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Thinking a visit to the district conferences would facilitate my business, the spring having fully opened, and the remembrance of the fearful mud of midwinter somewhat effaced, with a good supply of books, I set out for Corsicana, the place for holding the conference for Waco District. The bad state of the roads indicated that the journey was a little premature, and nothing but a strong desire to see the brethren, and a determination if possible to reach the place, enabled me to push on.

After a weary drive through a county in which the corn crop was injured by too much rain, and the cotton destroyed by the worms, Corsicana was reached on the second day of the session. Here, for the time being, all trouble ended, my team was sent to a good pasture, and myself assigned to the comfortable home of Dr. S. A. Sloan. The conference was well advanced in business. Presiding elder, Rev. S. P. Wright, in the chair, and Rev. B. F. Gassaway, secretary. A fine religious influence prevailed, which improved to the end. The colporteur faring man, though a fool, shall not err was cordially received, permitted to pre- therein. Whatever opinion may be sent the claims of his work to the conference, and the body pledged their support to the enterprise. A respectable lot of books were also sold.

A rain on three successive days preceded my departure from Corsicana to Hillsboro, at which latter place I met the Fort Worth district conference in the second day of its session. The black mud on the route was abundant and very sticky. After pulling through bog-holes of various depths and sizes, which threatened to engulf my wheels beyond extrication, the sight of a single-horse buggy passing at a sweeping trot inspired the hope that the road before me was in good condition, but in a short distance the buggy was hopelessly bemired, and wrecking the harness, the horse with difficulty struggled to the farther side of the bed of mire occupying the whole The testimony of God's word is that breadth of the public road.

Seeking by judicious driving to avoid a similar calamity to the one just wit-

during his stay.

Granbury in time for the conference of that district, I set out again, after waiting two days for the roads to dry. With by a good Samaritan, I reached Maryshome of Bro. T. W. Hollingsworth.

WHY SHOULD WE OPPOSE IT? I noticed in the ADVOCATE of June tures, it is not evidence at all that they 28 a call for a Holiness Association with were made new creatures before they had two unfavorable comments upon it, a natural birth or at the time of and in Why should we oppose a call for the pro. the natural birth. brethren who oppose it that our church they were made fit for the kingdom that such associations as this that is pro- that the Spirit reproves the world (all posed are very much needed to bring men) of sin, righteousness and judgment.

means of doing much good.

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STATE OF INFANTS.

"The Word of God is the only rule and suffi-

eient rule, both of our faith and prace." A knowledge of the Scriptures and the power of God is essential to correct faith and sound doctrine. It is that which fortifies against error and marks out the way of holiness so plain that the wayformed or embraced that is not in harmony with the Scriptures and the power of God is erroneous and evil in its effects.

The moral relation and state of infants is not a mere matter of opinion to be settled by reason, the authority of men or the education of human creeds. But it is a doctrine already and forever settled by divine revelation. "Wherefore, as by one man sin entered into the world and death by sin, so death has passed upon all men, for that all have sinned." For as by one man's disobedience many were made sinners, both Jews and Gentiles are all under sin, for all have sinned and come short of the glory of God, and are by nature the children of wrath, which implies that from birth they stand in a relation of guilt and liability to punishment. children are born like the wild ass' colt-stupid as to divine things, unseeking by judicious driving to avoid a similar calamity to the one just witnessed, I was only fortunate enough to have my horses sink helpless in the mud before my vehicle plunged into it. Releasing them from the harness and getting them on solid ground involved a personal descent into the mire, and a work of some difficulty. Before its accomplishment a gentleman living near by appeared on the scene; taking in the situation at a glance, he went back, and soon returning with a yoke of oxen, hitched them to my hind axle and drew the bugy back on solid ground, and opening a wire fence, forming one side of the lane, directed me how to go through a pasture, and thus avoid this "slough of despond."

By providential guidance, reached Hillsboro on the second day of the district conference, just in time to join the singing with a devout and grateful heart, at the close of the morning preaching, the Doxology:

"Praise God from whom all blessings flow." etc.

The conference gave the colporteur a content to the mire and a work of the spirit, changing the heart from intractable, and spirated heart, and so divine things, under the latent in tractable, and divining to be wise. They go estray as soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon as they are capable to the exercise of reason. They go estray ba soon a tractable, and yet claiming to be wise.

The conference gave the colporteur a ward sin to both inward and outward cordial welcome, indorsed him and his holiness, is an error the evil of which work, and endured the speech inflicted will only be fully known by the unending upon them in the furtherance of his disclosures of eternity. There are many mission. Under the presidency of Rev. preachers to-day, some old and experi-J. Fred Cox, and secretaryship of Rav. enced, some young and inexperienced. J. M. Barcus, a final adjournment was some learned and some unlearned, some reached on Friday afternoon, the session with the honor of the doctorate being one of special religious interest. and some without, who hold and The colporteur is under obligations to advocate the opinion publicly and Bro. J. R. Thompson for a good home privately that children are born into the world justified and regenerated, and are During the conference, the roads which lit subjects for the kingdom of heaven. had become in a measure passable were and that their justification and regeneraagain deluged by heavy rains on three tion and meetness for heaven is never consecutive nights. Anxious to reach forfeited till they are capable of the exercise of reason and commit actual sin. The proof testof which is the declaration of Christ: "Suffer the little children to come the single mishap of miring my team in unto me, and forbid them not, for of such an impassable lane, and being hauled out is the kingdom of heaven." The truth that such are in heaven, and all that have town, and met my wife at the hospitable died in infancy are saved, I most steadfastly believe with all the heart; and while this truth is evidence that they have been born again, made new crea-

motion of holiness? I agree with the It is not evidence as to any time when is a holiness association. I do not think whether before natural birth or at the that there could be any improvement on time of it. It is a fact which I suppose its doctrines as regards holiness, nor do none doubt, that Enoch, Elijah, Laz wus these brethren, as I understand them, and Stephen are of the kindgdom of heavpropose any improvement, but wish to en. This fact is evidence clear and conestablish an association in full harmony clusive that they were personally justified. with our doctrines, whose sole aim is to regenerated, and made new creatures, but lead our people into the experience of is it proof to any thinking mind that the doctrine of holiness, or sa ctification, they were born in this state? If the fact as taught by our church. As I under- of their being in the kingdom fails to stand it no new doctrines are to be ad- prove anything as to their moral state at vanced, no strange things are to be birth, so does the fact that children are brought to our ears, but only prayerful in the kingdom of heaven fail to prove consideration as to how we can best anything as to their moral state at birth. attain and enjoy the blessing of entire If all are born regenerated and fit for sanctification, as taught by the Method- heaven, it is certain that all do not mainist Church. No doctrine is worth any- tain this state to mature life, old age and thing only so far as we enjoy and death. And I don't know that any one experience its teachings, and this ever did. Then if no one ever did mainis what holiness associations are for tain it, it is a doubtful benefit. But allow -to lead us into the experience of that some have maintained it, then what? the doctrine of holiness. The Meth- God commands all men everywhere to odist Church was built on this doctrine, repent. This command is based upon and we might say that it is the direct three truths or doctrines. First: that all cause of its being a separate church to- have sinned, both Jew and Gentile. day. We read of special meetings among Second: that Christ has tasted death for the Methodists in the time of Wesley, every man. It behooved him to suffer for the promotion of holiness, and of and to rise again, that repentance might Wesley himself giving special instruc- be preached in his name among all nations for their management. I think tions, beginning at Jerusalem. Third:

about a better understanding of this If a child born justified, regenerated and doctrine among our preachers and peo- fit for heaven, should come to the age of ple. It used to be in Wesley's time that discretion maintaining its state, and take at every annual conference this doctrine the path of obedience rather than diswas discussed as to the best means of its obedience, then there would be no sin in promotion. But now we meet at annual it, and such a case would contradict the and district conferences and we talk teaching of John, who says: "If we say about education and preachers' salaries, we have no sin we deceive ourselves, and and about missionary territory, and ever, the truth is not in us." Such a case kind of church business, but not a word | would destroy a part of the foundation about the doctrine of holiness which Mr. of the doctrine of repentance and limit Wesley considered of such importance the universal command of God to all as to bring it up every year at annual men everywhere to repent, for one in conference for discussion. Therefore, whom there is no sin cannot repent. as a church, I think we need associations The office of the Spirit to reprove the for the promotion of holiness, and we all | world of sin, righteousness and judgment. ought to be members. God bless the is as universal as the command to repent. holiness meeting and the brethren who The Spirit, in its faithfulness we suppose, have taken it in hand, and make it the comes to every child of man as soon as it is capable of reason, even before any determination of the will, before any moral action is performed. Now, upon the opinion or theory that the child is born justified, regenerated and fit for heaven, and has not yet forfeited its state, what will be the first work of the Spirit in this first visit? Will it be to reprove of sin? It cannot, for the child has no sin. So by this theory the Spirit is limited in its operation. But in the stead of this theory, which seems to me to contradict the teaching of John, and to limit God's command to all men to repent, and limits the operation of the Spirit, let us adopt as true the teaching of the 7th article of our religion, our ritual of the baptism of infants, and of Mr. Watson, who says that children are neither born justified nor regenerated; and above all, let us adopt the teaching of the Bible, which is so simple and plain, that all are by nature the children of wrath until born of God.

RICHARD LANE.

ATLANTA, TEXAS.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. An article appears in the TEXAS ADVO-CATE headed, "Reply to Reuben B. Gill," but it is also intended to be a reply to a short article I wrote some time ago. The good lady, I am afraid, will make the good people of Texas think I am opposed to temperand work. If I have an enemy in the great State of Texas it is because I am such a pronounced prohibitionist. I don't want the dear good sisters of Texas to think for one moment. either, that I am opposed to their doing local temperance work. I am highly in favor of it,

authorized one, the less respect they will have for us and our message.

3. I am opposed to women meeting in council under the name of W. C. T. U. and passing resolutions on woman suffrage. Was not the work in Washington largely looking to woman's suffrage? And did not the Fort Worth Convention do the same? I am ready to give my hand to the women in any good work they can and ought to do. But I think if time somebody was speaking, and speak. work they can and ought to do. But I think it time somebody was speaking, and speaking truthfully. You are constantly hearing some one say our Southern women did not want suffrage; but how did the Fort Worth Convention sound? It sounded just as I have been knowing for some time it wanted to sound. But they thought the time had not come until now.

come until now.

4. I am opp sed to women going over the country lecturing under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., telling our good daughters and wives that they have lost so many rights, and that "we must get them back at the ballot-box".

If temperance is their work, let them stick to it and quit talking about lost rights. In the name of common sense what rights have our good wives or daughters lost? None that saffrage would give them. T. W. MORTON, CASSVILLE, GA.

It is not enough when you have been gu'lty of a sin "merely to wet it with a tear and breathe upon it with a sigh," and then go and do the same again. Unless a man has, at least, so far conquered sin that sin has ceas at to have dominion over him; until his reason and his conscience, not his pride or his lusts, have the upper hand in the governance of his life—he cannot be saved. A man who is wholly mastered by, who is entirely helpless against the perpetual recurrence of a besetting sin, is in a state of sin; and, "be not deceived," a state of sin is not and cannot be the same thing as a state of grace.—Arch-bishop Farrar.

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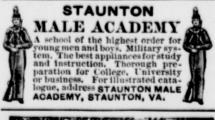
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THE GENERAL SUPERINTENDENCY. ceive their salary for the past year's service, and are each in fact \$500 behind what the church promised to pay them. We cannot say how this delinquency came about, but it is certainly a disgrace for the church at large that such a thing has happened.

We clip the above from an exchange as the starting point from which to say a few things about our general superinten- perfect resignation, "Not my will, but and enforcement of law, and which dency. We endorse the sentiment that thine, be done." On the cross he cried places men in power more because they it is "a disgrace to the church at large out, saying: "My God, my God, why will ignore than because they will exethat such a thing has happened." But hast thou forsaken me?" This we think cute statutes for conservation of morals? the church has grown familiar with this is only the expression of the deepest We believe so, for the most certain methfallen behind with the bishops, it is true, press of suffering alone. Had it not force them, while the non-enforcement of but the minutes of the annual confer- been for that exclamation the world even the best lawis an encouragement of of dollars on the salaries of other minis. alone the Son of God endured the last ters who are equally deserving. This, agonies of the cross. We turn from but only intensifies it. To what extent view the patience of Christ from another bishops and preachers are mutually standpoint. He came into the world to responsible for this disgrace, we are undestroy the works of the devil and to able to say. The "preachers in charge" wrest the kingdom of the world have in hand the collection of the bishops' salaries, and, on the other hand, the law adopted to accomplish this end is to of the church requires the bishops us the evidence, not only of the pro-"To travel during the year, as far foundest wisdom but of the greatest paas practicable, through the presiding tience. What man, had he been possesselders' districts which may be in- ed of the power of Christ, could have cluded in his episcopa! district, in waited upon the slow processes of the order to preach and oversee the spiritual affairs of the church." One of the most impor ant items in "the temporal affairs of the church" is the salaries of the preachers. This traveling and preaching and overseeing during killed in battle, he could have raised the year is the very essence of the Meth- them from the dead, or if they had been odist idea of the episcopacy. General superintendency is the Methodist definition of the office of a bishop. The them. Who can believe but that he who a doctrine of our church is that "the lay- could raise the dead and govern the winds ing on of the hands" of a bishop is not essential to valid ordination. There are taking account of the host of angels numbers of men in the annual confer- at his command) conquered the world ences who could preside over the delib- and have brought all men under erations of the conference, and a good one creed? Yet the man Christ Jesus layman, with the assistance of the pre- devoted his time to preaching and works siding elders, could station the preachers of charity. And after having preached as well, perhaps, as an entire s'rarger, for three and a half years as no man ever though the stranger, be a bishop. But preached, and after having done so many Methodism, with her itinerant system wonderful things that no man could do, and connectionalism cannot dispense he expired on the cross, leaving only a with the office of bishop as originally understood and practiced among Method- resurrection he gathers the little handful ists; but when, from impracticability or together and declares that he has all otherwise, our bishops cease to be superintendents, our honest opinion is that ting declaration to be followed by the Methodism has no further use for them. command to gird on the sword and march Now we came to Texas in the fall of to victory and conquest-but no, he only 1872, and joined the Northwest Texas Conference in 1873, and have been tions baptizing and preaching. The world a traveling preacter in Texas from will hate you, persecute you, imprison, then until now. During this time, crucify, and burn you at the stake, but until recently, the Texas confer ences have constituted one episcopal district, and according to the idea of the Discipline should have had the labors of one bishop at least. But during the fifteen years we do not think that Texas come impatient to succeed, buckle on the has received more than thirty months of sword and rush on to victory, but their episcopal labor-if that much. We do not say that our bisnops are to blame. Mohammed conquered by the sword, but The Discipline only requires them to be only placed upon the throne of supertravel through their districts as far as it is stition a creed which is powerless to practicable. They could not reasonably purify the life. Others became imbe required to do more. This the Gene. ral Conference, through its quadrennial approval, says they have done. Yet we advancing Christianity, they baptized know that some portions of the church superstition and corrupted the church. have not received the amount of episco- After all, the gospel is the only "power pal oversight that was needed. Texas of God unto salvation," and that "to Methodism has prospered, but we think them that believe." We become imthat it would have prospered more could patient because the heathen is not con-

the necessary amount of episcopal labor verted in one day, and are ready to cry have been bestowed on this field. Who, "in vain." We do not see sinners con-

then, is to blame? There must be some-

thing radically wrong somewhere when it is practicable for a bishop to travel through another district while it is altogether impracticable for him to travel through his own. So far as Texas is concerned, it is true that that difficulty has been removed for it is real normal and the process of the substitute sensational methods for the substitute sensational methods for the power of the word wielded by the Holy Ghost. Crime and immorality are not their children in virtue and purity away from the bar rooms and other retreats of licentious ness. We do not know how churches and Sunday-schools can be built in the place unless these Sabbath orgies be suppressed by the management or abated by law. been removed, for it is not now necessary forget the example of him who said in for the bishop to travel in Texas during the patience of wisdom: "My kingdom tended to be a place of Sunday resort or the superintendent to travel through and est progress is made, by patiently waiting, oversee the work to which he is appointed ought to be removed. What is the difficulty? Are the salaries of the bisheps too small to enable them to do the work? Then they ought to be paid more. There is no economy in paying only half enough to have the necessary work done. Are there too few bishops to do the work? Then we ought to have more. Does the difficulty lie in the fact that the districts are not properly arranged? Then there ought to be a different arrangement. The General Conference ought to look into the matter and give the church a plan by which all parts of the territory can have the needed oversight of our general superintendents. With only five or six annual conferences in an episcopal district, it seems to us that a month to each annual conference -- or five or six months out of twelve-would not be too much to expect of these officers of the church. We are satisfied that with a sufficient amount of general superintendency, that much of the deficital disgrace of the church would be removed, while in many other respects the church would be more prosperous.

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culty which makes it impracticable for go ye therefore and teach." The great- resort for a large city. in the use of the proper methods.

> DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED JOUR-NALIST.

A private letter from Philadelphia informs us of the death of Mr. Matthew Whilldin. Mr. Whilldin was for a number of years editor of Flake's Bulletin, just subsequent to the war, and at that time competed for the leading position in Texas journalism. He left the New Orleans True Delta to take charge of the Bulletin. He subsequently was of the editorial corps of the Galveston News, and at the time of his death was with the Philadelphia Item. Mr. Whilldin has been for many years an occasional contributor to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. He was a most versatile and forcible writer, and possessed talents inferior to none in the great field where he labored for so many years with such signal success. Mr. W's death was very sudden-having fallen dead upon the streets in Philadelphia while apparently in good health.

ONE reason that it is more blessed to give than to receive is that we receive for ourselves while we give to the whole world. While the person in the pew is receiving the whole whole world. This is characteristic of intellectual and spiritual gifts. Our temporal gifts may be bestowed on single individuals, but it would be difficult to thus bestow that which is moral or spiritual. It is always blessed to give that which is needed, but more blessed to give that which is highest and best in its

THE records in our news columns have shown a too great per cent of crime. The mob law somewhat remarkable, and this

BRO. H. A. GRAVES, of Seguin, says: The second volume of Dr. Summers' Systematic Theology is admirably arranged in the order of its contents to facilitate the study of divinity by the young theological students. It states concisely the tenets of Pelagianism, Romanism, Calvinism and Arminianism, showing their distinctive difference, and then sets forth the Scriptural character of Arminianism, all in a condensed form. It will soon find a place in the libraries of the ministers of all Protestant denominations, and surely will be classed in the course of study for undergraduates.

FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say.

The Nashville Advocate believes in talking churches:

The church that becomes voice The church that becomes voiceless becomes thankless and unbelieving. It ceases to feel what it is too proud to acknowledge. It ceases to believe what it refuses to tell. The smothered music dies out of its heart. A subtle skepticism concerning experiences which have among them no contemporaneous attestation creeps upon the membership of a church whose voice of testimony is hushed. Insensibly but surely they come to doubt the reality of the power which they have lost, and accept as the normal state of the church the silence which is the sign of its declension and the forerunner of its death.

The Cumberland Presbyterian is down on slang in the pulpit. John Wesley reached all classes, and no man ever used purer English in preaching. hold that the gospel in good English will reach the people now as then:

There is scarcely anything more offensive to persons of good taste and refinement than the use of slang in the pulpit. There can be no valid excuse for this vulgar habit. It degrades the gospel and dishonors manhood. Many ministers descend to the slums for their illustrations and their most striking expressions. They imagine that it argues sense to be able to throw slang. Some affect to believe that the people prefer the language of the grog shop to that of the school-room. It bespeaks neither sense nor learning to be able to write and speak first-class billingsgate.

The St. Louis Advocate does not believe in superlatives, especially among females and writers. Wonder if the editor has ever been to Texas:

editor has ever been to Texas:

There is a class of people—we are sorry to note that a large proportion of the class are females—girls just out of school and others—who are ever dealing in superlative. With them the degree of comparison seems unknown. It is all superlative or super superlative if such a thing can be—and in that way they often make themselves ridiculous. Nor are some writers free from this defect. The use of hard and uncommon words seems to be as a sort of passion with them. As if in their estimation plain, pure, Anglo-Saxon were low and valgar, they choose hard and uncommon words from the French or some other foreign language. Whether it be owing to a paucity of thought, or to a lack of good sense and good taste, to a pedantic feeling or a sort of literary pride and vanity, is impossible to say; but be it as it may the practice is certainly very objectionable not to say very foolish.

The Baptist and Herald, after giving some account of the Sunday doings at Oak Cliff, remarks:

superstition and corrupted the church.
After all, the gospel is the only "power of God unto salvation," and that "to them that believe." We become impatient because the heathen is not converted in one day, and are ready to cry "in vain." We do not see sinners converted as fast as we desire, and proceed

Oak Cliff, remarks:

We are as much interested in a limited way in the prosperity of that beautiful annex to in the city of Dallas as others, but if our neighbors in the country are to find their boys led off into vice and dissipation by these Sabbath of the vicious of Dallas to be emptied into from Sunday to Sunday; if the children are to grow up there, both of Christians and those who make no profession of Christianity, to regard Sunday as a day of high sport and unbridled hilarity; if all the loathsome institu-

What is Oak Cliff any way? Is it inthe year in order to travel in his district. is not of this world," and "All power is a city of residence? Not many people We still contend, however, that the diffi- given unto me in heaven and in earth; would like to live in a place of Sunday

WE clip the following from the Southwestern Methodist:

western Methodist:

Dean Perowne, in a sermon on "Apostolic Succession," preached recently in Peterborough Cathedral, gave utterance to the following Christian sentiment: "The doctrine of Apostolic Succession, as it is now put forward—the exclusive claims that are now asserted for Episcopai government—are entirely novel, so far as the Church of England is concerned, and date from Oxford between the years 1830 and 1840. I desire that an entirely novel view of the claims of the church, one which has obtained currency only within the last fifty years—one which I believe is opposed alike to Scripture and the Church of England—should not be accepted without a single word of protest."

Our brethren of the Northern Methodist press are getting into trouble. The

Central Advocate, S. Louis, says:

There has been since the presidential nominations a fresh outbreak of criticism of the Methodist official press on account of its independence of the political parties. It comes chiefly of course from the press of the prohibition party, on the ground that compared with the other parties it is distinctly the party of moral ideas, as well as the only national party favoring prohibition, a reform in which the Methodist Episcopal Church has been and is conspicuously the leader. * * * But the Methodist Episcopal Church has spoken authoritatively in this matter. It advises and exhorts its members to take part in the organizations of Law and Order leagues, approves the National Temperance Society, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and asks all members of the church to take an attitude of uncompromising opposition to the liquor traffic, but it does "not presume to dictate to our people as to their political affiliations." Central Advocate, St. Louis, says:

Is not this quite a change in the attitude of the Church North to politics? Why not as of yore dictate political affiliations to the members? Says the Central:

The Central admits that there has been change, for it says:

It was altogether different when the church stood by the Republican party in its defense of the Union, and was fully justified in the course it pursued in that conflict.

The members then, we understand, were all one way. The Central also thinks it very d'fligult to assume an independent attitude, but avows:

We shall cheerfully follow the will of the church. We have the right to commend or condemn the action of our public men on moral questions, to approve or disapprove principles adopted by either of the parties, whenever they have moral connections and bearings, but without the least regard to party.

We congratulate Northern Methodism on the change. It comes rather late, but then better late than never.

PERSONALS.

-Rev. Jasper Nichols, of the Tenne Conference died at Nashville, July 7. -- Dr. Patterson, who was for several years

superintendent of our missions in Mexico, is now in Venezuela, working for the American Bible Society.

Seashore camp-meeting. After which Bishop Keener administered the communion. -Miss Mary McClellen, one of the teachers of Whitworth College, and a member of our church at Brookhaven, Miss., will return with | no

Dr. Y. J. Alien to China as a missionary. -Southwestern Methodist: Rev. John A. Murphy, formerly a member of the Southwest Missouri Conference, offers his services to the brethren to aid them in their protracted meetings. His address is room 202 Alamo Build

ing, Kansas City. -Southwestern Methodist: Bishop Galloway has resigned his position as Chairman of the State Executive Committee of the prohibitionists of Mississippi, on account of episcopal duties. In his letter of resignation he ex-pressed unabated interest in the great prohi-bition movement.

-Nashville Advocate: Bishop Wilson has been ministering to old friends and former parishoners in Baltimore, and will soon be on his voyage to Asia. That he may carry help and cheer to our laborers over there, and be brought back to us in health and full strength is a prayer in which the whole church will

Nashville Advocate: Dr. Young J. Allen. who is at this writing in Nashville, will spend a few days in Monteagle, where he expects t meet many old friends, and where he will get a little needed rest. He expects to embark at San Francisco on the steamer "City of Pe-kin," August 11, for China. Next week we hope to have from his pen some further ac-count of the late missionary conference in

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Work on the New West End Church, at Nashville, Tennessee, is reported well under way. -The corner-stone of the Winfield Memo

rial Church was laid in Little Bock, Ark., on the 17th inst. -Up to July 18, at the Seashore camp netting, there had been about 100 conver-

sions. The sea shore this year is enjoying a great revival. -Monett, Mo., is a new town not more than one year old, and has about 2,000 inhabitants. Bishop Hendrix is expected to dedicate a new Methodist Church there the 3rd Sunday in August, which will have cost \$2,000.

-The Methodist papers deposited in the corner-stone of the Winfield Memorial Church were three copies of the Arkansas Methodist (one edited by Dr. Winfield, the one in mourn ing after his death, and one under its present management,) one copy each of the Nashville Christian Advocate, St. Louis Christian Advocate, Texas Christian Advocate, and Southwestern Methodist.

-Raleigh Advocate: Vanderbilt University has secured the services of Professor P. A. Rodriguez, of Mexico, for the chair of Spanish language and literature. He is spoken of as a "Christian man, thorougly Protestant and scholar in English as well as Castillian." The Book Committee will use much of his time,as a translator of discipline, standard sermons, etc., for the use of our missionaries in Mexico and Braz'l.

-Episcopal Methodist: On Sunday morn ing last Bishop Wilson preached at St. Paul's church and in the evening at Trinity church. He expects to leave Baltimore to morrow (Thursday) for San Francisco, where he will take steamer for Japan, and then go to China. Mrs. Wilson will accompany him. After tarrying a few days in the West, he will proceed direct to Japan, where he goes to supervise our missions in that country. When he finishes his work in Japan he goes to Shanghai, to hold the China Con'erence, which meets on

the 10th of October. He will return home in time to preside at the Baltimore Conference in March next.

RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

-New York has 800,000 Roman Catholics. and the value of their church property is \$30, 000,000.

-Southern Evangelist: It is a fact not perhaps generally known that thirty-five out of thirty-eight States have laws prohibiting the advertisement of lotteries.

-The Legislature of Louisiana having failed to pass or amend the Sunday law, the Mayor of New Orleans directs that it be hereafter rigidly enforced in all its provisions.

-There are now seventy-four counties in Missouri in which no license is given, with fair prospects of a hundred very soon. 'The most stonishing vote yet given is that of Monroe ounty, with over 1,700 majority in favor of

-By the late decision of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, saloon-keepers are made responsible for any injury, loss or damage suffered by their patrons in the salcons, or as a consequence of their visits there. And the Supreme Court of Nebraska has decided that a woman may sue and recover money her hus band has squandered for liquor.

-When the duties on sugar, molasses and confectionary were under consideration in the House, it came out that our product of sugar and molasses was about six million dollars a year, and that the people pay \$70,000,000 a year to protect it. In the last seventeen years the people have paid in duties on sugar more than \$700,000,000.

-At the last meeting of the managers of the American Bible Society grants of books to the value of about \$4,015 were made, upon the value of about \$4,015 were made, upon the recommendation of the Committee on Distribution, including \$3,000 for colportage and a liberal grant for distribution in the northern part of the Republic of Mexico. The receipts in June were \$42,679.44. The issues from the Bible House during the month were 79,434 copies; issues since April 1, 292,642 copies.

-Y. M. C. A. Bulletin, Dallas, Texas: E. R. Hendrix, D.D., LL.D., Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, says: Methodist Episcopal Church, South, says:

"After careful observation and reflection, I
have ventured to call the great work of the
Young Men's Christian Association the religious movement of the nineteenth century.
It has already become a vital part of other institutions confessedly permanent, as colleges
and railroads. Its organization is wonderfully complete, and shows great adaptability.
It has adjusted itself to the great existing
churches, as a co-worker, without claiming
itself to be a church, and has the confidence
and sympathy of the leading divines in all
churches."

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-The Revs. J. H. Collard, Jr., and S. A. Ashburn called to see the ADVOCATE. -All of the stores closed one hour last week in honor of the Abe Mulkey meeting at For-

-The Rev. Geo. H. Stovall, Superintendent of the public schools of Rockwall, and an old ciassmate of ours, gave us a pleasant call this week and subscribed for the ADVOCATE.

-Bro. J. R Heartsill, the inimitable superintendent of our Sunday-school in Marshall. informs us that his school celebrated the nation's birthday with a missionary contribution.

-Mrs. F. A. Heartsill, the leader of the Woman's Missionary Work in East Texas, returned from Monteagle, where she had been visiting, to her home in Marshall on the 12th. Ne congratulate Bro. J. R. on the breaking -Bro. J. M. Gober informs us that Rev. C. R.

Carter, of the Texas Conference, has been in feeble health and is in destitute circumstances. Bro. Gober calls for help for Bro. Carter. Brethren who wish to assist, will please remit to Bro. Carter, Gladish, Texas.

-The Rev. R. M. Shelton, the preacher in charge at Marshall, Texas, and Miss Mattie Mackey, daughter of Dr. James Mackey, presiding elder on the Georgetown district, expect to start on a journey into one of these united states at 4:30 p. m. August 1, 1888. We are obliged for an invitation to witness the departure, and though we will be compelled to be absent in body, we shall be present in spirit and breathe a prayer for fair winds and a prosperous journey. We congratulate the parsonage at Marshall on its prospective occurance. Parker, preached an elegant sermon at the

-Rev. W. P. McCorkle, paster of our church in El Paso, under date of July 17, writes: "Allow me to record my most emwrites: "Allow me to record my most emphatic disclaimer anent the accusations made against me by Brother Stafford. The reference to the zeal of disappointed politicians in behalf of the prohibition party was not intended as an attack upon that body. My statement was general, and is applicable to any political party in the hour of its probable success. Rats desert a sinking ship, and politicians know when to strike for power. Perhaps, now that I have made this statement, Bro. S. will accuse me of denying the utility of political organizations! To conclude: much of Brother S.'s communication was "hackneyed platitude;" that is to say, I agree with him in many particulars, and merely used his own playful term to express the fact."

Wheatland. -C. G. Shutt, July 15: Good meeting going on at Duncanville. Several conversions and

fitteen additions to date. Leesburg.

-J. W. Horn, July 19: We are in the midst of a glorious revival at Beene's Chapel. The church has been greatly revived; many reclaimed and ten or tweive have been converted. We had a good meeting and several conversions last week at Maple Springs.

-M. S. Hotchkiss: Our protracted meeting closed after two weeks' continuance. We had to close too soon for lack of ministerial help. Bros. O. T. Hotchkiss and T. B. Graves did us efficient work. Nine were added to the church, and much good done otherwise. Praise God.

Tyler.

-C. H. Smith, July 19: We have had a gracious revival at Walnut Grove church on Larissa circuit. The church greatly revived: nine happy professions and nine accessions to our church. Seven or eight conversions at other places in bounds of the circuit. Camp-meeting at Cove Springs embraces the first Sunday in August.

Wood. -Geo, R. Hughes, July 19: A glorious re-

vival at Wood. Seventeen conversions up to date, and gets better every hour of service. This is our first meeting this year. We had two fine sermons by our presiding elder, Rev. T. P. Smith. He was taken sick and went home. We are ably assisted by Revs. H. Twoomey and Geo. A. Johnson, local.

-J. A. Wyatt, July 21: We began a meeting here on the first of this month, which has widened and deepened until the whole town is in a gospel blaze. Over fifty conversions to date, and still moving right ahead. Religion is the all absorbing topic of conversation in every crowd you meet. Bless the Lord, oh! my

Shelbyville. -L. C. Ellis, July 19: I have held two protracted meetings for this season with the following results, viz: Twenty-five converfollowing results, viz: I wenty-nve conversions, thirty-four additions, nine by certificate and twenty five by ritual. Six infants baptized, and \$68 in cash and good subscriptions secured on the annual collections. In addition to these meetings one other has been held in my charge, at South Union, conducted by the Rev. F. M. Cooper, of Sherman, Texas, which resulted in great good to the

community. Sixteen professed conversion and five have presented themselves for membership in our church, which make the total number of additions to date forty. This brother seems to be very successful in his labors for the Master. May he lead many to Christ. He is in earnest.

Madisonville.

-Sam C. Vaughan, July 20: Our third quarterly conference over; had a good meeting; the quarterage short. Our presiding elder on hand, as he always is. He is the youngest oresiding elder in the Texas Conference, but just as good as if sixty years. In fact all our elders are excellent men for their places. Every time our presiding elder comes we love him better. Methodism is a great brotherhood.

Sherwood Mission.

-Wright Carleton: Our third quarterly con

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ference convened at Sherwood, June 30. The presiding elder, A. J. Potter, was absent, but

our pastor, J. W. Sims, presided, and the conference was made interesting and the preaching profitable. The Spirit of God is moving on the hearts of this people, and Bro. Sims is making ready for the revival season. We are praying for a time of refreshing to come from the presence of the Lord. -J. W. Sansom, July 17: I closed a meeting Sunday night at Bell Spring. There were added to the church at that place during the time, thirteen by certificate and profession. The church was very much revived, and taking into consideration the busy time with the people, I have rarely seen more interest manifested in a meeting. Bro. J. M. Barcus was with me from Monday until Saturday, doing much strong, fervent and effectual preaching, which I feel satisfied, beside immediate results was seed, sown in the hearts of some that will germinate hereafter.

Smithfield. -J. B. Minnis, July 16: We closed a ten days' meeting at White's Chapel last night. The prospects looked gloomy at the start, from the fact that the good people were busy winding up their crops. But we commenced preaching and praying and God began to bless, and Zion's wheels began to move. The church was greatly awakened by the Spirit. Twen'y or more souls were converted to God. Eight joined the Methodist Church, and four infants were baptized. Closed with a grand move in the church and a glad shout of glory to God.

-W. W. Henderson, July 13: Our district conference has come and gone; one of the best I ever attended in life; all satisfactory to best I ever attended in life; all satisfactory to all parties so far as I know. Our presiding elder was all that we could ask or look for in his pleasant way of presiding and conducting the sessions thereof. The preaching was truly a spiritual feast from beginning to endare regular "camp-meeting time." Rev. Jas. H. Collard, Jr., remained with us for nearly a week, preaching with power and demonstration of the spirit to the edification of all hearers. There were two conversions; the church somewhat revived. On the night of July 7 we closed by settling an old, long standing feeling between several of our brethren. Brethren, one and all, we will never forget you. Come again.

-J. W. Fulton, July 17: We are rejoicing to-day over the fact that ground was broken for the erection of our new house of worship. We have had a long pull at it, but now have the matter settled and the funds in sight to complete the building. The project was first put on foot by Bro. John R. Allen during centennial year. Subscriptions were made, money collected, etc., but hard times came upon the country and operations ceased, and the thing lay dormant, until recently hope again "litted her radiant finger;" the brethren took new courage and went to work with a will. We expect to have the building completed by January 1, 1889. The plans are the work of W. H. Wilson, Dallas, and are beautiful and convenient. Mrs. L. A. Kidd, president North Texas Female College, Prof. Eckhardt, Mrs. Eckhardt and Mrs. Holt, members of the faculty, came down to our city from Sherman on last Sabbath and worshiped with us. Prof. Eckhardt presided at the organ, and Mrs. Holt sang "Nearer my God to Thee"—a new arrangement. The music was simply grand. The Mason and Hamlim cabinet organ might have been taken for a grand pipe organ. Prof. E. is a master musican. The rendering of the song by Mrs. Holt was artistic. The president, Mrs. Kidd, impressed us most favorable (I wish I had two daughters to send to We have had a long pull at it, but now have able (I wish I had two daughters to send to her) and I feel sure that she will succeed. Let us all do what we can to assist her. I neglected in my report of Paris District Conference to mention the fact that Rev. J. M. Binkley was present, and did good work both in preaching and talking for the North Texas Female College. He was well pleased with the aid he received in the way of subscriptions. I think Paris is the banner district outside of Sherman.

J. M. Bowden, July 16: Our third quarterly conference was held at Clio, July 3. Our meeting commenced June 29, and closed July 15. Our congregations increased all the time. Our presiding elder, Bro. Melugin, was at his post as usual, but could only remain long enough to preach us two sermons, which were soul-searching, especially the one on repentance. Finances are behind, but crops good so far, and we are very hopeful. We received assistance from the following ministers: Bros. Z. T. Biauton and Spence, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, L. S. Chamberlain, Bro. M. B. Johnson, and Bro. Raymond. The church was much revived. Twenty conversions and twenty four accessions to the church, nineteen by ritual and five by certificates. Two other names were received for membership and five infants were baptized. We organized a Sunday-scho l'avith about fifty scholars, and supplied it with our literature. The brethren agreed to hold prayer meeting every Sunday night. We feel very grateful to the above mentioned brethren for assistance rendered in the meeting. We left eight or ten penittents at the altar and a large number of persons in the congregation asking for prayers of the church. Through the untiring efforts of Dr. M. M. Gibson, one of our leading members of that place, the new schoolhouse, which has been a Bethel to many souls recently, was built. The Doctor proposes to give land upon which to build a Methodist church, which we believe will be built in the near future. Our excellent paper, the Advoctae, is greatly appreciated, and we hope to secure a larger number before the close of the year. The general outlook is good, and we are very hopeful. To God be all the glory. meeting commenced June 29, and closed July Our congregations increased all the time

Clarendon

-Irene, July 12: Rev. Isaac Q. Mills or-ganized the M. E. Church, South, here last Sunday, with a very flattering membership. The handsome new school building has been completed, and the trustees have given permission to all denominations to hold religious service there until they can secure houses of their own. A Union Sunday-school has been organized, and the ladies met at Mrs. Park's last evening to further the plans of this organization. Mr. Mills has charge of the Clarendon mission, which many of your readers may know more of than myself, yet few of them think how zealously he is working, or of the long, tedious rides, and the often dreary, discouraging ending. The whole month through he is away from home fighting bravely the battles of the Lord, counting his time well spent if a mite of good is accomplished. Preaching in the Texas Panhandle, and in New Mexico, where the ring of the hammer, and the loud voices of the weighers of wool disturb the Sabbath quiet, no wonder he feels when he gets home to Clarendon once every month, where business houses are closed and all our population in attendance at church, that he has got back to a pleasant place. Bro. Mills doesn't like any one to say Clarendon's rough. The corner-stone of the first church, the Northern M. E. Church, was laid here on July 4th. The M. E. Church, South, will build as soon as they can. They are not able just of themselves to build now, but the order of Masnry talks of building with them a church with a hall overhead. The people are becoming more moral and quiet all the while. Indeed, every one who feels any responsibility at all, should exert themselves all they can here, where every name is a help in the cause. In a new country, where every action is noticed, and every character stands illuminated, it behooves every one to keep his record clear, not alone for his own conscience sake and the approval of his Master, but for what is often of more consideration to menfor the good will of his neighbors and the The handsome new school building has been completed, and the trustees have given perken

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prosperity of this life. Through the influence of Rev. Mr. Carhart we will soon number a public library and reading room among our institutions, and any one at all interested in the many young men in the wide west could not find a better institution for endowment. The churches are all prospering nicely here, and we have eleven months free school for every child in the county regardless of age. The carpenters clubbed together last week and built a nice parsonage for Mr. Richardson, pastor of the new church, while the ladies prepared dinner for them. Mrs. Richardson is an intelligent lady, and will be an efficient help in her husband's work; in fact she has already opened her parlors for prayer meetings and a Bible class once a week, where all the young people are especially invited to come and join with the older members in these meetings. ion em-otal his his to but our ces. ove Harvester. -J. M. Gober, July 11: I am doing my best to put the ADVOCATE in every Methodist fam-

-A. P. Taylor, July 16: This preacher has moved. We concluded that our parsonage was too far from the church, (three-quarters of a mile) so we sold the house and lot for \$800 and bought a lot near the church and built a lovely cottage on it. Our new home is furnished throughout, and is valued at \$1500, and all paid for. Our great need now is a great revival in Cleburne. Come over Bro. Campbell and spend a Sunday with us.

-J. C. Calhoun, July 18: Our meeting at Canton closed on Tuesday before our district conference, with the church revived; twentyseven conversions and twenty-two accessions to our church. We have just closed another meeting at Bethlehem, on Canton circuit. This was a good meeting in the church. We had eleven conversions, eight accessions and twenty-three restored. We thank God for his converting and sanctifying power manifest unto the children of men.

Mansfield.

-E. M. Sweet, July 16: One of the best meetings it has ever been my privilege to enjoy has just closed at Gardner's Hall. The Spirit was with us from the beginning, and took deep hold upon the people. It reached young and old—some very hard cases. I have rarely seen so large a percentage of old and middle-aged people become the subjects of converting grace. Exhaustion of physical strength, and other demands upon the preachers, forced us, after nine days, to close with unabated interest and an altar crowded with penitents. Though present at nearly every service, the writer was too unwell to take an active part; but our presiding elder, Brother Cox, was with us in labor abundant and effective. When forced to leave us to reach his quarterly meeting, we were joined by Rev. Samuel J. Franks, of Midlothian, who, except one day, continued with us until the close. Others rendered valuable aid, but the preaching was chiefly by Bros. Cox and Franks. Results: thirty-nine conversions, twenty-three additions. Others will join, and some will go joy has just closed at Gardner's Hall. The suits: thirty-nine conversions, twenty three additions. Others will join, and some will go

-W. B. Walker, July 17: Our protracted meeting closed here last Sunday night. It lasted ten days, and was the best meeting lasted ten days, and was the best meeting ever held at this place. I heard old citizens say that it was, perhaps, the best meeting held in Upshur county. Bro. Hardy, our pastor, knows exactly how to manage a meeting. Everybody loves him. The meeting began Friday night, July 6th, and Sunday night before we closed, God purdoned thirteen sinners. Monday night there were several converted. God was with us at every service. Very near all the young converts went to work for the Master as soon as they were converted. They took hold like they meant business and they did mean business. Some of the very hardest sinners were converted. There were in all, about thirty conversions, and very near all of them joined our church. There were thirty-three accessions to our church during the meeting. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

Cottonwood Mission -Robt. C. Allen, July 17: We have just closed a ten day's camp-meeting on Sandles,

-W. P. McCorkle: Evangelical Methodism is making progress in El Paso. That body known as the M. E. Church, South, is gaining in numbers and influence. Our congregations are increasing. Our membership is equal to that of any church in town. Growth, however, is small as compared with eastern churches. Population is moving. As Dr. Hammon writes of his church in San Francisco, so I must write of mine: it is a spiritual hotel rather than a home. A few are settled; many board with us a few weeks or months, and then move away. We have received seventeen members since last conference and lost nine. Harmony prevails; and in addition to other items of encouragement, a friend of our church, Mrs. B. F. Hammitt, of St. Louis, presented us with a handsome ingrain carpet. This generous deed provoked our willing-hearted people to good works, and they determined at once to remodel and rearrange the benches [while putting down the carpet, the improvements, costing \$100 in addition to the cost of the carpet, making the total much in numbers and influence. Our congregations benches while putting down the carpet, the improvements, costing \$100 in addition to the cost of the carpet, making the total much above \$500, giving us now by far the handsomest auditorium in El Paso. And yet this is not the most encouraging item I have to report. Brethren, rejoice with me! Within the past mouth a sinner saved by grace and rejoicing in the joy of complete salvation, has been brought into our fold. The case is the most signal triumph of gospel power that I have known in my entire ministry, and the most remarkable work of the Spirit yet known in the history of El Paso. Soul-felt conviction, an agony of shame and godly sorrow, issued in child-like faith, a joyful assurance of pardon and cleansing, the abiding witness of the Spirit, and a holy zeal abounding unto every good word and work. I praise the Lord, and humbly trust that this signal conversion is the first drop of a mighty shower of grace that shall deluge this whole community.

Montague

-S. C. Riddle, July 17: We have recently held a protracted meeting in Montague which lasted eighteen days. There were fourteen professions of conversion and a considerable revival and quickening of the spiritual life and stirring of the consciences of church members. This latter fact is hardly less gratifying than the former, as for many months, frunning back through two or three pastoral administrations) the principal theme of the pulpit and the greatest burden of the prayers of the church (especially of our godly women in their Saturday afternoon prayer-meetings,) had been that, as a church, we might be brought to a higher conception of Christian duty, and a more consistent manner of life before God and the world. A, sense of gratitude prompts an acknowledgement of the faithful and conscientious preaching during the meeting of brothers Easterling, Rogers and Pierce. Brother Lambright, of the Baptist church, gave us two good sermons and rendered efficient services in the altar. In this connection we desire to say t) Brother Easter ing's many friends ti a'. h'shealth has much improved, and we doubt not out that he has held as many, if not more, sermons than any other presiding elder in the North Texas Conference. Fortunate indeed is that young preacher (and others not young, also.) who has the aid and backing of this "model presiding elder" and prince of preachers. We trust we shall be pardoned for these latter remarks, though they may be trying to Brother lasted eighteen days. There were fourteen professions of conversion and a considerable

E's modesty and (some of them) prove cold comfort to the aspirants (is not their name legion?) to the presiding eldership of Montague district.

At length, however, an unhappy youth,

CHURCH FURNITURE.

Furnishing a church is a very difficult matter. It is so hard to suit every body. You might as well try to look ninety ways at once as to try it. Then a church is something everybody has a hand in except to pay its debts. The first most important thing is not to get everybody's opinion. If you do, have a big meeting as soon as you are done to heal the differences. When you get through, hire a policeman to club every one who dares say, "I told you so." Advertise that all complaints are to be uttered strictly in secret. If this rule is violated, offer at once to change the plan if the objector will pay the bill. That will remove his duty in this respect. We commenced a meeting at Smith's schoolhouse last night. Quite a number asked an interest in the prayers of the church. Pray for us that we have a glorlous time. objection.

Get the seats with very low backs, so that the back of the hearer will be unsupported for nine-tenths of its length. This will make him watchful and at:entive, besides it is well known that the thinking power, so you must leave it free. Make the seat high, and let the front be two inches lower than the rear. This will give it a pleasant pitch forward, and will give the auditor the pleasing impression of standing for an hour on his toes. This we have found a sure preventive of sleep in church. Let the seat be flat and hard so as to give a forcible illustration of the unsa'isfying nature of earthly things, and cause the congregation to ask before the hour ends, "O, where shall rest be found?" I have thought of a paraphrase of a popular stanza:

Must I be carried to the skies. On cushioned seats so soft-With rose-buds on the pulpit And an organ in the loft?

Speaking of the pulpit, this is an important matter. It must be high. So high the preacher can just peer over the top. It makes him look so graceful, and then it enlivens matters to see him skin his elbows when he forgets, and tries to gesture. Don't forget that it is intended to hide the preacher, and construct it accordingly.

Then you want chairs for the pulpit. Let the first thing you look to be beauty. Don't forget that the sesthetics of the congregation is of more importance than the comfort of the preacher. Let the backs be straight up-no curves, and the trayed a confidence which the ignorant might seat so high that the preacher can just mistake for sincerity, and he had but one eye, touch the floor with his toes. The upright position and disappointing search for the floor will conduce to clear and vivid thinking.

Every church should have an organ and a choir. Put them in a loft as far from the congregation as possible, and by all means behind them. That the ears of the people are not reversible is no tween the congregation and choir will prevent such a storm of voices, for many near Vernor's Chapel. We had a gracious time. The Lord was with us in sin-killing and soul-saving power. It resulted in eight come conversions, twelve accessions to the church strengthened, five children baptized, and many nearts rejoice in a Savior's love. Bro. C. E. Statham and C. H. Maloy rendered me efficient help. May God reward them according to their labyrs. Bro. Cheslie Elkins, an exmorter litid me valuable service. May God less him in his humble labors. Bro. Maloy presented my missionary claims, on the last Sunday, to a congregation of about two hundred persons, and in a few minutes we had \$75 secured in subscriptions. May the Lord bless and prosper those good people for their liberal responses. This preacher's heart was made glad to see the fruits of his labors. "Bless the Lord, oh my soul, and all that is within me biess his holy name.

El Paso.

will be discouraged in trying to sing, and at the increased volocity of his motion. But soon he found reasons to repent. Whenever a torent crossed their way, his guide taught him to despise the obstacle by plunging him in; whenever a precipice presented in the increased volocity of his motion.

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But soon he found rea person capable of organizing an army or his temerity, owned his being an improper quelling a mob. It requires great executive force to manage such an augus: body as a church choir. He must be able to make every member believe the ply the traveler with another conductor, who whole thing depends on him; that services can't move a peg without his or her or its presence; must consult every | satisfaction as if in the Land of Certainty. one about every tune, if tunes are used, and go according to every one's opinion; must be able to impress every one with the profound belief that he or she or it is the only first-class soloist in the lot, and in order to do this must select such pieces always as have a solo for each voice. He must never invite anybody to sing in the choir, and must always consult the members if he wishes to turn a leaf or change the stops. The preacher should be very respectful to the choir, for are they not the one thing needfal? Preachers may come and preachers may

> way to the cemetery. XANTHIPPE. SELECTED.

Land of Certainty. In early times, before myriads of nations

In this sequestered vale, blessed with all the spontaneous productions of nature, the honeyed blossoms, the refreshing breeze, the gliding brook, the golden fruitage, the simple inhabitants seemed happy in themselves, in each other; they desired no greater pleasures, for they knew of none greater; ambition, pride and envy were vices unknown among them; and from this peculiar simplicity of its

more aspiring than the rest, undertook to Furnishing a church is a very difficult cessible. The inhabitants from below gazed co. On this face we show the location of

will pay the bill. That will remove his tor. The distant country which you so much admire, says the angelic being, is called the Land of Certainty: in that charming retreat, sentiment contributes to refine every sensual banquet; the inhabitants are blessed with every solid enjoyment and still more blessed in a perfect consciousness of their own felicity: ignorance in that country is wholly unknown; spinal cord has much to do with the all there is satisfaction without alloy, for every pleasure first undergoes the examination every pleasure first undergoes the examination of reason. As for me, I am called the Genius of Demonstration, and am stationed here in order to conduct every adventurer to that land of happiness, through those intervening regions you see overhung with fogs and darkness, and horrid with forests, cataracts, caverage not in the distribution of these publications by ordering them in lots large and small, and scattering them broadcast among the people. We charge nothing for maps or leaflets, but must stamps to pay for wrapping and postage, the cost of same as follows: ness, and horrid with forests, catacacts, caverns and various other shapes of danger. But follow me, and in time I may lead you to that distant desirable land of tranquility.

The intrepld traveler immediately put himself under the direction of the genius, and both journeyed on together with a slow but agreeable pace, and deceived the tediousness of the way by conversation. The beginning of the journey seemed to promise true satis-faction, but as they proceeded forward the skies became more gloomy and the way more intricate; they often inadvertently approached the brow of some frightful precipice, or the brink of a torrent and were obliged to measure back their former way: the gloom increasing as they proceeded, their pace became more slow; they paused at every step, frequently stumbled, and their distrus and timidity increased. The Genius of Demonstration now therefore advised his pupil to grope upon his hands and feet, as a method, though more slow, yet less liable to error.

In this manner they attempted to pursue their journey for some time, when they were overtaken by another genius, who with a precipitate pace seemed traveling the same way. He was instantly known by the other to be the Genius of Probability. He wore two wide extended wings at his back, which incessantly waved without increasing the rapidity of his motion; his countenance be which was fixed in the middle of his fore

Servant of Hormizda, cried he approaching the mortal pilgrim, if thou art traveling to the Land of Certainty, how is it possible to arrive there under the guidance of a genius who proceeds forward so slowly, and who is so little acquainted with the way? Follow me: we shall soon perform the journey where every pleasure walls our arrival.

The peremptory tone in which this geniu fault of the choir, and they cannot be spoke, and the speed with which he moved held to account for it. The space be- forward, induced the traveler to change his conductor, and leaving his modest companion behind he proceeded forward with his more confident director, seeming not a little pleased

Land of Confidence: I expect you'll perform your commission with punctuality. And as for you, continued the genus, addressing the traveler, when once I have bound this fillet round your eyes, let no voice of persuasion, nor threats the most terrifying, persuade you to unbind it in order to look round; keep the fillet fast; look not at the ocean below, and to him I have looked for support and gridance. go, but they sing on forever-if they agree. And are they not very considerate to allow him time to speak a few words between their performances, and do they not often for his sake sing a real tune? The most neeless piece of furniture is a grumbler. Don't put a grumbler in your church except on his region of pleasure.

Thus saying, and the traveler's eyes being covered, the demon, muttering curses, raised him on his back, and instantly upborne by his strong pinions, directed his flight among the clouds. Neither the loudest thunder nor the most angry tempest could pursuade the traveler to unbind his eyes. The demon directed his flight downward and skimmed the surface of the ocean; a thousand voices, some with loud invectives, others in the sarcastic tones of contempt, vainly endeavored to persuade him to look round; but he still continuate the surface of the ocean; a thousand voices, some with loud invectives, others in the sarcastic tones of contempt, vainly endeavored to persuade him to look round; but he still continuate the surface of the ocean; a thousand voices, some with loud invectives, others in the sarcastic tones of contempt, vainly endeavored to persuade him to look round; but he still continuate the look round; but he still that have not properly and the look are lifted from me. May the office ued to keep his eyes covered, and would in all probability have arrived at the happy land, had not flattery effected what other means could not perform. For now he heard himself welcomed on every side to the promised land, and a universal shout of joy was sent forth at his safe arrival. The wearied traveler, desirous of seeing the long wished for country, at length pulled the fillet from

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Our new map is seven and a half by twelve inches in size, the face being printed in black climb the mountain's side and examine the ink, and showing all the States and Territosummits which were hitherto deemed inac ries of the Union and about one-half of Mexi-

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increase his termerity. He led him therefore W. M. S., NORTH TEXAS CONFER-

peared innavigable from the black mists that lay upon its surface. Its unquiet waves were of the darkest hue, and gave a lively representation of the various agitations of the human mind.

The Genius of Probability now confessed his temerity, owned his being an improper guide to the Land of Certainty, a country where no mortal had ever been permitted to arrive; but at the same time offered to supply the traveler with another conductor, who should carry him to the Land of Confidence, a region where the inhabitants lived with the utmost tranquility, and tasted almost as much satisfaction as if in the Land of Certainty.

Not waiting for a reply he stamped three times on the ground, and called forth the Demon of Error, a gloomy fiend of the serve ants of Arimanes. The yawning earth gave up the reluctant savage who seemed unable to bear the light of the day. His stature was enormons, his color black and hideous, his aspect betrayed a thousand varying passions, and he spread forth pinions that were fittled for the most rapid flight. The traver at first was shocked at the spectre; out finding him obedient to superior power, he assumed his former tranquillity.

I have called you to duty, ceries the genius to the demon, to bear on your back a son of mortality over the Ocean of Doubts, into the Land of Confidence: I expect you'll perform your commission with punctuality. And as for you, continued the genus, addressing for you, continued the genus, addressing

the fillet fast; look not at the ocean below, and you may certainly expect to arrive at a region of pleasure.

My official relation to you, dear sisters, is now ended, but I hope you will continue to hold me in loving regard, as 1 do you; and I hold me in loving regard, as 1 do you; and I

Scrofula

Probably no form of disease is so generally dis-Almost every individual has this latent poison dured by those afflicted with scrofulous sores cannot be understood by others, and their gratitade on finding a remedy that cures them, astonishes a well person. The wonderful power of

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We need another teacher for our mission school in this place. I made a call through the Advocate last fall and we now have with us, in answer to that call, Miss Torbett, but owing to the growth of our school and Mrs. Corbin's delicate health, we must have a teacher to take her place.

Our prospects are very encouraging, and with the help given by the Board we can take some advance steps Let some young lady read this call, pray and then write me. We prefer one of some experience in teaching and managing a school. She ought to be able to teach music at least for the present, until a music teacher can be brought out. Address, J. F. Corbin, Nogales, A. T.

A CARD.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, local elder, and Rev. S. Irick, local deacon, both living near Lamasco, Fannin county, Texas, were tried and expelled by the quarterly conference of Fannin circuit June 25, 1857, and have now no connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and no right to her credentials. It becomes my painful duty to make this publication, because both of these parties have failed or refused to surrender their ordination papers.

P. E. Bonham District, N. T. C. BLOSSON, TEXAS.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Waco Circuit. Camp-meeting at Stanford's will commence on Friday before the second Sunday in Au-gust. E. A. SMITH, P. C. LORENA, TEXAS.

Pleasant Hill Camp-Meeting. Please announce that a camp-meeting will begin at Pleasant Hill, Polk county, on Friday night before the third Sunday in August. Ministerial aid is solicited. W. L. PATE.

Salado Camp-Meeting. Please announce through the Advocate that our camp-meeting at Sulphur Springs, below Salado, is postponed to embrace the third and fourth Sundays in August. The camp meeting at Bartleit begins Friday night before the first Sunday in August.

J. DAVID CROCKETT, P. C.

Paluxy Circuit. The following is a list of camp meetings for

Paluxy circuit:
Morgans Mill, first Sunday in August.
Bethel, second Sunday in August.
Rock Church, third Sunday in August.
Wesley Chapel, fourth Sunday in August,
Any laborers in the Lord's vineyard wilt be
gladly welcomed and well cared for. Come.
H. C. TRAMMELL, P. C.
GRANBURY, TEXAS. Meetings on Decatur Circuit.

Meetings on Decatur Circuit.

Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July at Bethel, four miles west of Decatur. Friday night before second Sunday in August at Hickory Plaines, fourteen miles northeast of Decatur. Friday night before the third Sunday in August at Oak Grove, seven miles northeast of Decatur; campmeeting. Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August at Rush Branch, twelve miles north of Decatur, Friday night before the first Sunday in September at Gore school-house, four miles northeast of Decatur. Friday night before the second Sunday in September at Sweet Water, six miles east of Decatur. Ministerial help is solicited. Come over brethren and help us,

J. W. Seeton, P. C.

POND'S EXTRACT SANGER

BROS.

We are still overstocked in Matting, having over 500 pieces which must be closed out in two weeks. You will now understand our reason for the sacrifice and appreciate the unparalleled offerings made to day:

Fancy China Mattings Our 17c and 20c quality will be sold for 12%c. Our 30c quality will be sold for 20c. Our 35c quality will be sold for 25c. Our elegant Damask Matting, worth 60c, will be closed our for 35c.

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In the rush of the Clearing Sale this department was crushed out from our advertisements. Last Monday we inaugurated the

Our better qualities up to \$10 have all been correspondingly reduced.

Irish Point Curtains

At \$2 50 a pair, worth \$4; at \$4 a pair, worth \$6; at \$6 a pair, worth \$8; at \$12 a pair, worth

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We always carry a heavy stock of Popular Window Draperies. Today our stock is as large as ever, but the prices very much lower. 17c a yard for our regular 30c quality. 12%c a yard for our regular 20c quality.

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Fancy Scrim.

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MOSQUITO BARS.

Our summer visitors have arrived in larger force than previous season. We'll help you give them a cold reception by reducing the price on bars. 8-4 Mosquito Bars by the piece.

White 40c per piece; pink, blue or green, 45c per piece 90-inch Gauze (in one piece (90c per piece, fornerly \$1.25. 108 inch Gauze \$1.35 per piece, form rly \$1.75, 90 inch Bobbinet 2214c a yard, worth 30.

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We mention only two depart-ments this week. Perhaps it is unnecessary to remind you that our Great Semi-Annual Clearing Sale is still in full swing. Great and Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Notions, Millinery, Boots and Shoes, Suits, Boys', Youths' and Gents'

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CHAPPALL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Edom, at Ashburn Camp-ground... July 28, 29
Larissa, at Cove Spring Camp-ground. Aug 4, 5
Lindale, at Camp ground... Aug 11, 12
Athens, at Red Hill Camp ground... Aug 18, 19
New York, at N. Y. Camp-ground... Aug 25, 26
Tyler, a. P easant Retreat Camp-ground.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Sulphur Springs sta. 5th Sun in July
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S. J. Hawkins, P. E.

Meetings on Emberson Circuit.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS

PROTRACTED MEETINGS ON KER-

ENS CIRCUIT.

over the circuit will please meet at Kerens, second Sunday at 9 o'clock a. m., and form procession and march to the arbor.

At Marvin's Chapel, third Sunday in August, and week following.

1. N. REEVES.

Butching Mission.

Algust.
All are invited, and all ministers of the gospel who will come will be provided for.
H. M. GLASS, P. C.

District Conferences.

Huntsville District.

In Love's Harness

ROCKDALE, TEXAS.

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Sept 1.:
Sept 8.
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

"Origin of the Baptists" is a pamphlet writ-ten by the Rev. J. H. Riggin, of Little Rock Conference. Price 10 cents.

"Showers of Blessings," is a collection of hymns, new and old, edited by John R. Sweeney and W. M. J. Kirkpatric; published by John J. Hood, 1018 Arch street, Philadelphia.

Scribner's Magazine for August will contain a "Railroad" article by M. N. Forney, one on "Rivers and Valleys" by N. S. Shaler; a story by Sara Orne Jewell. We have received from G. B. Treat, 771 Broad way, New York, the "Treasury, a monthly for Pastor and People." Its table of contents promises instruction, pleasure and edification to the reader.

We have received a catalogue of Sunday-school Publications of the M. E. Church, South, J. D. Barbee, Agent, Nashville, Tenn. If you wish to know what is in it, send and

The Pansey for July is as fresh and enter taining as ever. It is a most excellent magazine for young folks from eight to fourteen Especially suitable for Sunday reading. Stayear. The publishers, D. Lothrop Company, Boston, will send a specimen on receipt of 5 cents in starms.

The Life of J. B. McFerrin, P.D., by Dr. O. P. Fitzzerald, from the Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is on our table. The author had a great subject for his book, an i it is said to be one of his best written books. Dr. Fitzgerald is too well known as an author to need commendation. A considerable portion of the book is autobiographical. This itself is an added charm, as it will be like a reminiscence to Dr. McFerrin's many friends.

We have on our table the catalogues of the following institutions of learning:
Central College, located at Sulphur Springs,
Texas; R. W. A. M. Adkission, A. M., Pres.
North Texas Female College, located at Sherman, Texas; L. A. Kidd, President.
Hollins Institute, Botetourt Springs, Va.;
Chas. H. Cocke, A. M., Gen. Supt.
Sam Houston State Normal Institute,
Huntsville Texas; J. Baldwin, Pres.
Waco Female College, located at Waco,
Texas; R. O. Rounsavall, Pres.
These are all represented to be first-class schools.

Ice Dealer (to applicant)—Ever been in the ice business, boy? Boy—No. sir. Ice Dealer—H-m. Know anything about arithmetic? Boy—Yes, sir. Ice Dealer—H-m. What would twenty pounds of ice amount to at a cent and a half a pound? Boy—Seventy-five cents, sir. Ice Dealer—H-m. You seem a likely lad. I guess I'll give you a trial.

Dodge & Chandler, of Cambria Mills, Mich igan, wrote Dr. Shallenberger:
We are sching five different kinds of Ague
Pills, but yours are in the load. After tr ing
all other remedies our customers invariably
fall back on Shallenberger's Pills. They never
fail to effect a cure, and living in the midst of a
Fever and Ague country, we speak from experience.

"Oh yes." remarked Ketchly, in a self-satisfied way, "Lulu and I will start out in married life under very favorable circumstances. Her mother gives us a neat little home, her father furnishes if, and her Uncle De Long has stocked one of the neatest stables in the city. Besides, Lulu has a snug income in her own name." "What part do you furnish?" "Well-principally the name-principally the name."

I will pay high cash prices for old U. S. and Confederate Postage Stamps, if on the original letter or cavelope. It will pay you to look up your old letters and send me the envelopes, as many of the stamps are rare and will bring high prices. Descriptive price-list sent to all who apply for them. I will buy unused stamps also, if in good order. Call the attention of your friends to this notice, as it may help some one in need. Best references furnished if desired.

THOMAS SEMMES.

Rox 9 Alexandria, Va

Woman (who has given something to eat to a tramp)—You have a very awkward way of eating, man. Tramp—Yes, ma'am; I guess it's cause I'm out o' practice.

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chilis and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. See testimonial in this paper.

Tramp-Say, Misses, hev ye a piece o' mince pie or a hunk o' strawberry shortcake that ye don't wan.? Misses—You don't know how to work, I suppose? Tramp-Not very well, ma'am. Ye see, I'm only an amature.

For Rickets, Marasmus, and Wasting Disorders of Children.

Dying Benedict-1 bequeath every dollar to my wife. Have you got that down? Lawyer —Yes. Dying Benedict-On condition that she marries within a year. Lawyer-But why insist upon that? Dying Benedict-Because I want somebody to be sorry that I died.

Dr. L. Whitaker says that while practicing medicine at San Gabriel, Burnet Co., Texas, he cured a very severe and long-standing case of Gravel with MORLEY'S BU-CHU-LIN. His patient passed nearly a handful of Calculous, the size of small gravel, in 30 days.

Fears Relieved: Office Boy (to country editor)—Man outside, sir, wants to see the editor. Editor (anxiously)—What does he want with the editor? Boy—Says he wants to mop the floor with him. Editor (relieved)—Oh, show him in. I was afraid it was somebody come to stop his paper.

Preston's pure and unequaled Fruit Syrups, for hotels, saloons, grocers and confectioners and for family use. Order a sample case through your jobber. They sell well, bear good profit and give perfect satisfaction. Price to trade: Per case, I dozen quarts, \$5.50; per case, 2 dozen pints, \$6.

Houlihan (devoted admirer of Patrolman O'Flynn) -Faix, you're are looking illigant, Teddy, wid yure new loife-saving medal on de breast of yure coat! Officer O'Flynn-Yis; it was a lucky t'ing for me to get the first report to headquarters whin ould man Rooney pulled that bloind pedler out av the river.

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Undertaker (to widower, after funeral)—I trust, my dear madam, that you found my services satisfactory? Widow—Oh, yes, Mr. Mould, I was very much pleased with every-

Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is unequalled for restoring gray hair to its natural color, promoting growth, and producing new

Brown (of Chicago)—That fellow is looking at you rather hard. Do you know him? Mrs. Brown—His face does look familiar. What is his name? Brown—Goldplate, 1 believe. Mrs. Brown—Oh, yes, 1 remember him now. He was my first husband.

CURE THE DEAF

"Maude," he said, softly, as he pulled out the tremulo stop in his larynx, "will you marry me!" "No," she answered, with all earnestness of sincere conviction. He paused, si fin deep thought, and then said: "Strange, strange, how a simple word revives scenes and impressions that have passed away. I am almost certain that I have heard that before.

A Good Appetite
Is essential to good health; but at this season it is often lost, owing to the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive or-gans, and the weakening effect of the changing season. Hood's Farsaparilla is a wonderful n edicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion, and giving strength to the whole system. Now is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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"Don't you sing?" inquired the musical young lady of the new arrival at the hotel, 'why how stupid of you!" "If you'd ever heard me try," said the young man, with an accent of conviction, "you'd think it was everlasting smart of me."

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FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

Brazil Missionary Conference, San Paulo,
Brazil
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North Carolina Conference, Newberne,
N. C. Nov 21 THIRD DISTRICT—BISHOP GALLOWAY.

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Louisville Conference, Louisville, Ky. Oct 3
Florida Conference, Bartow, Fla. Dec 12

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SEVENTH DISTRICT -BISHOP KEY.

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

HEAUMONT DISTRICT—TRED ROUND.

Homer cir, at Lufkin July 28, 29

Woodville cir, at Mount Hope Aug 4, 5

Spurger cir, at Sunset Aug 11, 12

Orange sta Aug 14-17

Besumont sta Aug 18, 19

Liberty cir at Devers Aug 25, 26

The Beaumont District Conference will be held at Jasper, from July 19th to 22nd inclusive.

Ali the members are earnestly entreated to be present.

R. M. SPROULE, P. R. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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 JEROME HARALSON, P. E.
 | Chappell Hill District—Third Round. | Caldwell | July 28, 29 | Deanville | Aug 4, 5 | Rockdele | Aug 11, 12 | Davilla | Aug 18, 19 | Milano | Aug 25, 26 | Cameron | Sept 1, 2 | Cameron cir | Sept 8, 9 | Maysfield | Fept 15, 16 | H V Philipott, P. E. | Tyler District Third Round | Tyler District Third Ro ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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5th Sun in July GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD BOUND.

Belton sta July 28, 29
Salado eir, at Jones Camp ground July 29, 39
Corn Hill eir, at Owens' Chapel Aug 4, 5
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SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Meetings on Emberson Circuit.

Hopewell (quarterly conf.) . Aug. 10. at night
Palestine . Aug. 22, at night
West Point . Aug. 30. at night
Hinckle . Sept. 7, at night
Hew Hope (camp ground) . Sept. 14. at night
Bethel . Sept. 22. at night
Taylor's Academy . Sept. 29. at night
Arthur City . Oct 6, at night
Evch meeting begins at night of the date
specified. Brethren of the circuit, pray for
success. L. F. PALMER, P. E. El Paso 5th Sun in July
Deming 1st Sun in Aug
Fort Davis 21 Sun in Aug
B HARRIS, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT—THER JOUY 28, 29
Troupe and Overton, Bethel. July 28, 29
Henderson cir. Aug 4, 5
Church Hill cir. Aug 11, 12
Henderson sta Aug 18, 19
Marshall sta K. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Rolls and Savoy eir July 28, 29
Van Alstrne sta. Aug 4, 5
Howe eir Aug 11, 12
Gordonville eir Aug 1, 12
Church Conference Secretaries must have their Church Registers and Records of Church Conferences present for examination by the quarterly conference, W. M. Shelton, P. E. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Montana Conference, Butte City, Mont. July 25
Columbia Conference, Pendelton, Oregon. Aug 8
Pacific Conference, Woodland, Cai... Sept 26
Los Angeles Conference, San Diego, Cal. Oct 5
German Mission Conference, Houston,
Texas... Nov 7
Central Mexican Conference, San Luis
Potosi, Mexico... Nov 21
San Antonio and City miss... Sin Sun in Sept 26
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WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
 Waxahachie cir, at Sardis.
 July 28, 29

 Lancaster cir.
 Aug 4, 5

 Hutchins mis.
 Aug 11, 12

 E, L. Armstrong, P. E.

BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. BONHAM DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Stephenville cir, at Hulsey's. July 28, 29
Honey Grove cir, at White Rock. Aug 4, 5
Dodd cir, at Dodd. Aug 11, 12
Brookston cir, at Brookston Aug 18, 19
Maxey mis, at Garrett's Aug 25, 28
Ben Franklin cir, at Pecan Gap Sept 1, 2
Ladonia and Mt. Carmel, at Mt. Carmel. Sept 8, 9
Commerce cir, at Wesley Chapel. Sept 18, 16
JOHN R. ALLEN, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

"Politician, ain't ye, mister?" he inquired, turning to the passenger immediately behind him. "Yep; how did you know?" "Breath." There is nothing under the face of the sky that can be quite so stuck up as a sheet of postage stamps when it tries to.

Yon sturdy oak whose branenes wide Boldly the storms and winds defy, Not long ago an acorn, small, Lay dormant 'neath the summer sky.

The American Agriculturist says more boys succeed by staying on the farm than succeed by leaving the farm for other employment. Sun and rain injure a wagon or farm implement more than service. Are your wagon: and tools under shelter when not in use?

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Too many milkers spoil a cow, reduce her milk, and lessen the profits. A kind, gentle, good natured milker is a treasure.
 Esgle Lake
 July 22, 23

 Weimar
 July 28, 29

 Flatonia cir
 Aug 4, 5

 LaGrange
 Aug 5, 6

 Winchester cir
 Aug 11, 12

 Oak Hill cir
 Aug 17, 12

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Prof. Hardy says strong character, like strong muscle, comes from activity, from warfare, not retreat. Do your heaviest and hardest work in the cool of the day, and save your teams by so doing.

CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

District Conference, Brewond. July 26-28
rairfield cir, at Sunshine Aug 4, 5
Jowe t cir, at New Prospect. Aug 11, 12
Centerville cir, at Camp Ground. Aug 18, 19
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Liberty. Aug 25, 22
Headville cir. Sept 1, 2
Krsse cir. Sept 8, 5
We shall expect the pasters to remind the Headville cir. Sept 1, 8
Kesse cir. Sept 8, 9
We shall expect the pasters to remind the secretar es of the church conferences of their duty to have the church registers and records of church conferences at the third quarterly conference for inspection. Local preachers will remember that the sixteenth question will be asked this quarter.

J. B. SEARS, P. E. All who desire to avoid imposition and be cured, should insist on having Pond's Extract. put up only in bottles, with our landscape trade mark, on surrounding buff wrapper.

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The Attention of Farmers Requested. Information is earnestly desired in regard to Walter Everett Ball, mysteriously missing from his home in Galveston since 8 o'clock a. m. March 8, 1886. Has lightish nair, blue eyes, pretty large ears that stand out from his head; when at home, quiet ways; probably about 5 feet 10 inches, and if alive is now 17 past. Address the undersigned, care Maliory Line, Galveston, Texas. H. J. Bell.

When young Jenkinson told his father he'd only been out on a little lark, the old gentleman muttered that "he guessed there was more swallow than lark."

Let a woman busy herself with hammer and nails, and it is usually difficult to determine what she is driving at. Wild flowers are the alphabet of the angels, whereby they write on hills and fields myste-

A year of pleasure passes like a fleeting breeze, but a moment of sorrow seems an age of pain.

Eggs laid by hers which have no cocks run-ning with them will keep fresh much longer than those from hers running with a cock.

PUBLISHERS NOTICES.

The protracted and camp-meetings for Lexington circuit will be as follows:
Parks Prairie, Friday night before the fifth Sunday in July, camp-meetinz.
Center Point, Friday before the second Sunday in August, camp-meeting.
Pleasant Retreat, Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August, protracted meeting.
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Protracted meeting at Morzan Friday night before the third Sabbath in July.

At Overton Grove Friday before the fifth Sabbath in July.

At Parson's Arbor Friday before the second Sabbath in August.

Camp meeting at Apperson's — Trinity Church—Friday before the fourth Sabbath in August. Total

The foregoing is not a legal, but simply a moral obligation. Unless paid within one week before conference, it will be returned to signer.

NOTE—Card prepared by Rev. Sam P. Wright. We will send the cards, post-paid, as follows: Address, SHAW & BLAYLOCK,
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The soil around the rose bushes should be kept stirred frequently, so as to be in as good tilth as possible.

A few trees planted every year will add greatly to the appearance of the place, and in many cases can be done with very little trouble.

ROPSY TREATED

Huntsville District.

The Huntsville district conference will be held in Willis, August 16. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. G. H. l'hair. Will the pastgrs see each local preacher and delegate in their charge and urge upon them the moral obligations they are under to attend. The Woman's Missionary District Conference will be held at the same time and place. I hope every auxilary will send a delegate. Let every pastor send the names of all who will attend to Bro. Guess, and a home for all will be provided. I hope the entire district will observe Friday before as a day of fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon every service. We do not expect anybody to regret going, whatever may be the distance they go.

I. Z. T. Morris.

Mistress (to new girl)—I had to discharge the last girl on account of her musical inclination; she would insist upon using the plano here, and—" Katie Clancy (without turning round)—Oi do not approve of such conduct in the lady, mum. Oi would not intrude an th' parlor, nor yerself, mum; so fer me, yez kin hev th' peanny put in the kitchen. Oi must continue me music. Have treated Dropsy and its complications with most wonderful success; use vegetawith most wonderful success; use vegetable remedies, entirely harmless. Remove all symptoms of Dropsy in 8 to 20 days. Cure patients pronounced hopeless by the best physicians. From first dose symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed. Some may cry humbug without knowing anything about it. Remember, it costs you nothing to realize the merit of our treatment for yourself. We are constantly curing cases of long standing—cases that have been tapped a number of times and the patient declared unable to live a week. Give full history of case, name, age, sex, how long afflicted, etc. Send for free pamphlet containing testimonials. Ten days' treatment furnished free by mail. If you erder trial, you must return this advertisement to us with 10 cents in stamps to pay postage. Epi epsy (Fits) positively cured.

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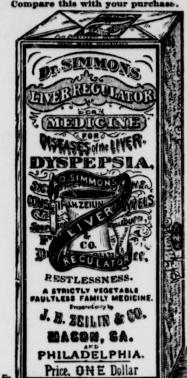
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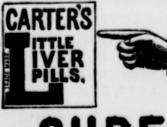
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HARTFIELD.—Mrs. Louisiana Hartfield, aged seventy-nine years, died of apopiexy on May 8, 1888, at the residence of her daughter, S. O. Sheppard, near Mt. Moro, Taylor county, Texas. She was a life long member of the Methodist Church. After serving a lifetime in the Master's cause, her spirit took its flight to the God who gave it. Now mother is sweetly resting; she is freed from all care. Her son,

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FORNEY, TEXAS.

MARTIN.—On June 23rd, Mrs. Margaret Jane Martin, wife of M. C. Martin. died in the town of Forney, county of Kaufman, State of Texas. Her maiden name was Cates. She was born in Clark county, Arkansas, Jan. 22 1852; was married to M. C. Martin, Jan. 28, 1868; professed faith in Christ and joined the M. E. Church, South, in the year 1873. Sister Martin was sick some time. She bore her sickness with Christian resignation, and departed this life in peaze, with assurance of a life of eternal happiness in heaven, where she awaits the arrival of her husband and three little children. May they all meet her in heaven.

FORNEY, TEXAS.

THE SABBATH.

Arise, my soul, fling wide Thy gates to greet the day! See the "clear shining after rain," The gold above the gray!

This day thy Lord arose: The cloudy bars of death Grew bright before His glorious face, And scattered at His breath.

List to the hanny bells That call to praise and prayer; List to the distant flowing tide Of feet that hasten there.

Listen and be content, For He-the Holy Guest-Hath built within thy prison wall His holy house of rest. Forget the wilderness

And bless the rod that comforts thee, The staff that bears thee home. Forget pale grief and pain; Thy desert days are past;

Through which thy feet have come,

The labor ends; the rest is come; The Sabbath dawns at last! Lay down thy pilgrim staff,

Return unto thy rest; Thy desert leads to Paradise, 'With milk and honey blest." The Lord is in this place! And angels come and go

In the broad glory of the gate

Through which the heavens flow.

Be silent, O my soul, And worship and adore! The sun of thy Sabbatic rest Has risen to set no more!

-Mary A. Lathbury.

SABBATH COMMUNION.

Do we sometimes find it difficult to withdraw ourselves from worldly affairs and fix our thoughts upon eternal interests? Under such circumstances there is no surer way of relief than to select some portion of the Holy Scripture, making this the theme of earnest study. It is not the best to wait for the impulse of feeling before beginning the exercise. Open the Bible at any page. Remember that every passage contains within itself a sacred deposit of truth. More than this, consider that the divine word possesses for the sincere soul a self-reveal ing energy, a power of interpretation, as well as of application, to the conscience. Divine revelation is infinitely superior to all human composition in this particular.

It was on a Sabbath morning, after a week of unusual distraction, that a Christian man sought to free himself from engrossing cares. He realized the importance of laying aside these burdens before engaging in the public services of God's house. He found filmself utterly at the mercy of intruding worldly thoughts. The spirit that rules in all marts of trade would rush in unbidden. He knew very well that to yield himself to this clamor from without in the early morning hours of the Sabbath would mar the sacred privileges of the entire day. Finally, without any unusual religious emotion, but chiefly from a conviction of duty, he opened his Bible as was his habit before attending church. His eyes rested upon these words: "It is the Lord's mercies that we are not cousumed,"

BAIN.—Mrv. Lena Bain, wife of J. T. Bain, was born Dec. 19, 1839, and died July 14, 1888, aged nineteen years six months and twenty-was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1881, and remained a faithful and consistent member until removed to the church triumphant. She was very affable and had many warm friends. She was united in marriage to her now bereaved husband Oct. 28, 1887. They were much devoted to each other, and were very happy in their new broken. She talked freely of dying, and was perfectly resigned. May the Lord bless her companion and mother and brothers and sisters, and enable them 13 live so as to meet thim again.—J. L. Lemons.

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the Lord." His attention was arrested by the delightful melody of these verses. It was not long before the compassion of his heavenly Father began to dawn upon him in a new way. With a sense of great indebtedness his heart grew warm in love toward God. It was impossible that the worldly spirit should henceforth displace the devotional, having gained through the living word the knowledge

of divine things. We live in a time when the Christian is often sorely tried. Questions of public finance, questions relating to civil policy, and the right method of removing great social evils, will likely invade his hours of devotion. No ordinary means will avail. He needs supernatural assistance. The spell binding him to earth cannot be broken only as the eternal principles of righteousness are revealed, and then not in mere intellectual perceptions, but in the powerful unfoldings of truth in his soul.-N. Y. Advocate.

God never inspires mortals with any sort of selfishness, not even with religious selfishners .- Rev Dr. E. Mc-Chesney.

Heaven is never deaf but when man's heart is dumb .- Francis Quarles.

Very often God's divinest agent is hindrance.

And he that does one fault at first, And lies to hide it, makes it two.-Watts.

Marriages.

EVANS—FUSSELL.—At the residence of the bride's brother, at 4:30 p. m., June 23, 1888, by Rev. John Helpenstell, Mr. D. F. Evans and Miss Bettie H. Fussel', all of Rusk county,

DEAN-PAUL.—At the bride's residence, in Smith county, Texas, June 28, 1888, by Rev. P. O. Tunnell, Mr. S. L. Dean and Miss Rosa-lia, Panj.

PELIAM—VAUGHTER—At the residence of the bride's father, near Pilot Point, Denton county, Texas, July 18, 1888, by Rev. W. M. Leatherman, Mr. J. T. Puliam. of Cook county, Texas, and Miss Queenle Vaughter. GARDINER - WHITE - At the residence of Dr. J. C. Falvy, July 8, 1888, by Rev. W. D Lane, Mr. S. B. Gardiner and Miss Bennie White, all of Cherokee county, Texas.

MUSTANG LINIMENT CURES FOOT ROT, SHOULDER-ROT, SCREW-WORM AND SCAB IN SHEEP!

Hogue —On the morning of June 22, 1888, in Paris, Texas, the angels came and bore away to their heavenly home the sweet spirit of little Malcolm Everett, only son of James A. and Nellie Hogue, aged fourteen months and sixteen days. For eight long, weary weeks he lingered, alternately better and worse, attended unremittingly by parents, friends and kind physician, but all of no avail. By his sweet smile and winsome ways he had so endeared himself to us that it was like tearing our heart-strings asunder to give him up. But we know that he is now safe in the arms of our loving Savior, where no sorrow can ever reach him, and we say submissively: 'The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be his holy name.' We know, too, that if we are faithful we will see him again ere long 'in that radiant land far away." BUCHANAN.—My dear wife, Sarah E. Buchanan, died in great peace at our home in Kaufman county, Texas, on July 1, 1888. She was born and raised in Giles county, Tennessee. In early youth she embraced religion and joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. She was married to me in her eighteenth year of age. She came with me to Texas in the year 1855 united with the M. E. Church, South, in 1855, preferring to live in the same church with me. She was in her fifty-fifth year of age at the time of her death, had walked with me in life as a faithful helpmeet and guardian angel over thirty-six years. She was truly a great blessing to me spiritually and temporally, furnishing to me a model of piety and devotion to Christ and the church. She was the mother of twelve children, five of whom preceded her to the bright home above, and were doubtless waiting and watching at the beautiful gate to welcome her when she arrived. O what a happy time it was! The other children are sorrowing with me, and a large circle of friends and relatives, on account of our very great loss; but we expect to meet her in heaven, where all will be well. Her husband, G. A. Buchanan.

McNeil,—Died, June 15, 1888, at his residence in Therntyn, Lingstone county. Texas

McNeil.—Died, June 15, 1888, at his residence in Thornton, Limestone county, Texas. Dr. Young Lee McNeil, aged 76 years, 9 months and 29 days. He was born August 25, 1811, in Washington county, Va.; was removed to Ohio in his youth, and on December 21, 1848, was, in Mississippi, united in marriage with Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw. In 1852 they moved to Texas and settled in Fort Bend county, on Oyster creek, near what is now known as Walker Station. Here, practicing medicine and running a farming business, he lived until broken up by the results of the war. After this he made several removals, trying to retrieve his losses, until, in 1885, he settled in Thornton, Texas. Here, in his old age, he resumed the practice of medicine for the support of himself and deperdent ones. At the early age of sixteen, in Ohio, he joined the Methodist Church, and held continuous membership till the day of his death—a period of sixty years or more. His last illn'ss was but for a day and part of the night. Like one of old of whom it is said, "he fell asteep," so he sank to sleep and it was his last. Brother McNeil loved Christ and his cause. He tried to help, by hospitalities to his servants and by aiding according to ability, every enterprise for the furtherance of truth and righteousness. The writer of this can never forget that when, in 1853, he was in charge of the old Richmond circuit, which embraced that portion of Fort Bend county where was Brother McNeil's home, he was met and introduced to the comforts of that home and was ministered to by him and his faithful companion in both weariness and sickness through that year of toil and suffering. He has left his life companion, several children and many friends to mourn his loss. To his home and loved ones on earth he will never again come back, but they may hope to meet him in that home where none ever go out again.

WM. L. Kidd.

MUSTANG LINIMENT

IS FOR MAN & BEAST, PENETRATES MUSCLE & FIBRE TO THE VERY BONE.

CADE.—Mrs. S. J. Cade was born Nov. 6, 1844, and fell on sleep June 30, 1888. Her father, Mr. Edward Adams, moved from Mississippi to Corpus Christi in 1858, where deceased, in her fourteenth year, professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South. In 1859 they removed to Oakville, Live Oak county, where she lived until her death. During the late war, in the absence of the men, she organized a Sunday-school, supposed to be the first ever taught in this county. She continued to work in this field of usefulness with z al unabated until disease forbade her. A large majority of her Sunday-school pupils have connected themselves with various churches and become useful members of society. Her labor was not in vain. She first married Mr. Sam Beckman, who died in 1872, leaving one daughter; and in 1877 she married Judge J. C. Cade, who still survives, with four children, to mourn her loss. Her aged father and mother will soon weep no more, but go on to meet their daughter on the other shore. It is well to die in the triumph of a living faith. Her pastor,

W. L. GRIFFITH. LOCKEY.—In memory of our sweet little Eddie Clementine Lockey, daughter of E. D. and M. S. Lockey, who was born December 20, 1886, and died June 20, 1888, aged one year and six months. She has gone to join her sister Mattie, who was called from this world in 1887. "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

E. L. LOCKEY. OAKVILLE, TEXAS. MARTIN.—Jimmie Henry, infant son of Bro. J. S. and Sister E. A. Martin, was born Jan. 14th and died June 29, 1888. The sweet babe had been a life-long sufferer, and only stayed long enough to become very dear to its parents and loved ones, and then took its flight to the glory world. Weep not, dear parents; the sweet hower that budded here has bloomed in paradise. Your baby has been folded to the bosomof God

WARREN -- Little Olie Jasper, son of Charles O. and Anna Lee Warren. was born in Montague county, Texas, May 1, 1886, and died in 1.0s Cerrilios, New Mexico, July 2, 1888. Though the parents of this child had only been with us about twenty-four hours when God took it, yet they found friends who administered every comfort and consolation that human aid could afford. But these believing parents look with faith beyond this vall of tears where they shall meet their babe again, when the words of Jesus, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven," shall be fully realized.

W. J. JACKSON.

Los CERRILLOS, NEW MEXICO. "I take these little lambs," said he,
"And lay them in my breast;
Protection they shall find in me—
In me be ever blest.

"Death may the bands of life unloose, But can't dissolve my love; Millions of infant souls compose The family above. "Their feeble frames my power shall raise And mould with heavenly skill, I'll give them tongues to sing my praise And hands to do my will."

STOVALL, TEXAS

ALLEN.—Cornelius Milton Allen was born in the State of Georgia, March 5, 1849. His parents moved to Texas and settled in Lavaca county, in 1858, near the place where he died. In 1871 he professed faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and joined the M. E. Church, South. In 1873 he was married to Miss Etlen V. Campbell. He was an honored member of the Masonic fraternity. Served as steward for the church for many years, and lived an exemplary Christian. To know him was to love him. His house was the preacher's home. To his worth and force of character his church, neighbors and acquaintances bear loving tribute. His whole Christian life was marked by faithfulness to duty in all the relations of life. He was a model of affection, gentleness and truth. The disease of which he died was congestion, and ended his life in a few days. On May 22, 1888, like a wornout traveler whose slumber is rest, he closed his eyes and rested from pain and labor. He left an affectionate Christian wife and six children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Dear friends, let us live faithful to the end, when we will meet him again, for "he is not dead, but sleepeth." A. G. Nolen, P. C.

MURFF.—Wm. Murff was born in Edgefield district, South Carolina. October 24, 1811; moved to Alabama in 1839; joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1832, in which he lived a consistent member for fifty-six years. He was married to Miss E. M. Chatham, January 19, 1836, to whom were born eight children, six of whom are living, all members of the church. He came to Texas in 1830, settled in Leon county, where he lived until July 18, 1888, when after a brief Liness he died. The writer became his pastor a few months ago. In our short acquaintance we always found him cheerful, hopeful and faithful. From the testimony of those who knew him long and well, but few men met and discharged itse's duties better than Bro. Murff. A good man is gone, gathered like a ripe sheaf in the garner of the Lord. If faithful unto the end we expect to meet him again.—J. L. Lemons. Young.—Bro. W. H. Young was born in Ellis county, Texas, February 4, 1850. When he was about five years old his father moved to Hill county. In 1868 the subject of this notice professed faith in Christ and united with the Methodist Church, of which he remained a member until the day of his death. He was united in marriage with Miss Larissa Argenbright, December 13, 1874. In 1884 he moved to Walnut Springs, Bosque county, Texas, where he has since lived, and where his spirit took its flight, June 2, 1888. Bro. Young was sick about eight weeks; at one time he was thought to be out of danger, but, alas! when the hopes his companion and devoted father and mother were growing bright, the relapse came, and threw a gloom over their hopes that continued to deepen until death entered the once bright home. Bro. Young was a good man; he was not as emotional in his religious experience as some, but his religion

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S. A Ashburn.

Lomax.—Mrs. Clara Lomax, whose maiden name was Moore, was born in the State of Arkansas Jan. 17, 1852; w.s united in marriage with Israel Lomax, of Bosque county, Texas, Feb. 9, 1881, and died at her home, in Meridian, Texas, June 19, 1888. She was converted and united with the M. E. Church, South when about eleven years old, of which she remained a member until death released her, and she joined the church triumphant. She was sick about eight months, and a great deal of the time her physical suff-rings were intense; but her patience and resignation to the will of God enabled her to bear it all without a murmur or word of complaint. Her pastor visited her often during her sickness, and always found her perfectly resigned to the will of the Lord. She could say with St. Paul: "Forme to live is Christ, but to die is gain." She desired to live if it was God's will; but if it was not, she was ready and willing to die. Just a few days before her death she talked freely and dispassionately with her pastor about her condition and prospect in the future, stating that there was not a cloud to darken her hops of eternal happiness. And while bereaved husband, relatives and friends were still weeping around the bedside, no doubt the angelic host were kindled into rapturous song at the arrival of another weary traveler. Her remains were bedside, no doubt the angelic host were kin-dled into rapturous song at the arrival of another weary traveler. Her remains were laid to rest in the town cemetery, with suita-ble religious services. June 20th, surrounded by a large number of weeping relatives and friends.

Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, Lighten of its load the spirit flies, While heaven and earth combined to say How blest the righteous when they de.

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SLAUGHTER.—Zana P., the only daughter of Bro. H. J. and Sister A. P. Slaughter, was born July 21. 1878, and after a painful illness of four weeks departed this life July 2, 1838. While life lingered, hope still whispered that the dark, hovering angel might yet spread his wings and leave the sweet little girl with us, but when the final hour came, with unerring aim the cold dewdrop was placed on her surfering little face, and the tender constitution could endure no more, and the weeping of loved ones told the sad story that the patient little sufferer was done with life's battles. She was a sweet-spirited little child, and was loved by all, as was clearly evinced by the immense crowd that assembled in the church at her funeral service, and that followed her bier to the grave. Say not, fond parents, that you have no little Zana now, for while her voice is heard no more in your family circle, it is tuned to sweeter strains to greet you on the other shore.

Resolutions adopted by the Van Alstyne

the other shore.

Resolutions adopted by the Van Alstyne Sunday school, M. E. Church, South, in memory of little Zana P. Slaughter.

In the dispensation of God's providence he has seen fit to r. move from our midst our beloved little friend and Sunday-school mate, Zana P. Slaughter, who died July 2, 1888. As a little associate she was gentle, kind and loving; always ready to sacrifice, if necessary, her own pleasures for the happiness of her associates. As a Sunday school scholar she was z alous, always rejoiced when the bell would ring to assemble the school. Her face would light up as the lesson would unfold the way of life. She loved to talk and read of the story of the Cross, and the home of the soul. Be it

Resolved I. That in the death of little Zana P. Slaughter the Sunday school has lost one of its faithful little workers.

2. That we will ever keep sacred her memory and emulate her sweet spirit and zeal.

3. That we deeply sympathize with her heart-stricken parents, little brothers, and mourning relatives, and will remember them in our prayers, carnestly praying that the blessed savior who bears their little Zana in his own bosom may comfort them, and that they may at last make an unbroken family in the haven of the eternal repose.

SALLIE MCKINNEY, FLEETA BROWN, ELLEN CREAGER, WILLIE GREENE, B. CAVE.

LAMAR — Mrs. Martha A. (Grandma) Lamar, whose father's name is not known to the writer of this brief tribute to her memory, was born in Jones county, Ga., Sept. 10, 1814; was married to Mr. Zach Lamar, June 23, 1834, and departed this life at the residence of her son-in law, Mr. J. C. Estes, Hopkins county, Texas, July 5, 1888. Left a widow in 1853, she never remarried. Her six children were henceforth her care, and they became her support and solace in her old age. They are still living to reflect credit upon the memory of their parents. Some reside near Leesburg, Camp county, where their mother is buried; others in central Texas, and in Indian Territory. During her last hours, in response to the importunity of some of her children, who solicited eagerly a dying testimony for the benefit of their absent brothers and sisters, she responded in tones of authoritative remonstrance: "My children! why call for any additional testimon? I am not able to talk now; my whole life is before you, and you know it and it is their a before you, and you know it all?" I having more than sides. call for any additional testimon? I am not able to talk now; my whole life is before you, and you know it ali." During more than sixty years she had been a devoted Methodist and a true Christian, having united with the church at ten years of age. Sister Lamar possessed a remarkably sound, natural understanding, and a truly noble and sympathetic nature. No one was more constant and kind in ministrations to the sick, or more willing to share the griefs and troubles of others. She was liberal in using her means in advancing was liberal in using her means in advancing the cause of God, and in relieving the suffer-ings of others. While living, her light shone a constant flume. Being dead she yet speak-eth. S. J. HAWKINS.

SCLPBUR SPRINGS, TEXAS.

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"Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Gone from this world of strife;
Transplanted, our bud of promise,
To bloom through eternal life." Farewell, loved one, for a little while.
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A fire which was first discovered in Lang ford's meat market at Gainesville, consumed several other buildings and contents, involving losses which will perhaps aggregate \$25,-000. The store of Hughes & Whaley, at Tom Bean station, west of Whitewright, burned with contents; loss, about \$5000. The residence of Henry Neiper, at Corsicana, burned w th contents; loss, about \$1500. J. C. Lenone's residence burned near Marshall. The sa wmill and lumber yard of W. T. Fagan at

Obituary.

Dr. A. E. Grant died at Austin. Dr. A. G. Sloan died at Corsicana. Mrs. Jennie Irvine died at Denison

Mrs. J. P. Herwood died at Rockdale. Mrs. H. C. Osborne died at Cleburne. William Elam, a pioneer, died at Arnoid. G. W. Jones, a Texas veteran, died at

Fred Morgan, a young Englishman, died a Rev. R. G. Ratliff, pastor of the Baptist

Church, died at Midlothian, An only child of J. B Mitchell, of the Fort

Worth Mail, died in Kentucky. Hiram Bennett, said to be the oldest man in

Dallas county, died at Mesquite.

and fought over a mule trade, and the negro beat the white man over the head until he was dead. Only the most determined action on part of the sheriff prevents the negro being

Casualties.

George Hinds, an old colored man for many years living at Sherman, was found dead in a buggy shed. Otto Flack, of Schulenburg, committed sui-

cide at Cuero, where he was engaged as a bar keeper. A Mrs. August Holze, of San Antonio, was

so badly burned by the explosion of a lamp that her life is despaired of.

A Denton telegram says a Mrs. Miller, of Twin Ponds, died from hydrophobia caused by the bite of a small dog last May. A young farmer named Ellis, of Grayson

county, was attacked by a fit while plowing and was afterwards found dead in the field. Willie Watson, a young negro, in attempting to steal a ride on an engine slipped under it and was killed near Texarkana.

A young man named Miller, of Mesquite fell from a hay wagon on to a pitchfork, which entered his stomach; it is feared he

will die. While starting a fire with coal oil, the can exploded and Miss Flora Reeves, living near Whitewright, was so badly burned that she

While W. W. McDaniel, a druggist at Holland, was corking a bottle of carbolic acid,

it bursted and the fluid fearfully burned his face, and it is feared blinding him

Cleburne city assessment runs to \$1,217,501 Corn at Van Alstyne sells at 36 cents bushel.

Smith county will have a horticultural fa' July 26 27. North Dallas has annexed her corporeity

Wheat sells at Waxahachie at 60 to 70 cents oats 18 to 20. Dailas city's taxable values run to about

\$15,000,000. Ellis county's taxable values foot up about \$12,000,000. Parson's brigrade will reunion at Midlothian, Aug. 8, 9.

Judge Andrews, of McKinney, had a partial stroke of paralysis, but is recovering. Internal revenue headquarters will be re loved from Sulphur Springs to Dallas. to have a summer normal at their own ex

Wheat at Piano sold at 65 to 70 cents, cats 21 to 23 cents. Oats at Whitewright bring 221/2 cents readi'y.

Greenville is making ample preparations for the reunion of Ex-Confederate Missouri-

ans, Aug. 10. Mrs. Hausman, of DeWitt county, has as usual sent in the first bale of cotton; it was received at Victoria.

Hay men of Kaufman county must make more barn room to accommodate the immen-

sity of this product. A physician and stomach pump prevented

the morphine method Beck ville gave itself a good advertisement the past week by a barbecue celebration at-

tended ty over 2000 people. Ex-Confederates have organized a strong association at Sherman, and will have a big encampment sometime in September. At a big barbecue near l'normion, the claims

Mr. Burglar to the sheriff.

Jucge Cook, of Denison, married a young couple-Aug. Moody and Nellie Watts-in the stone of the Young Men's Christian Associa channel of Red river, beyond Texas jurisdiction. The young couple lived in Sherman, and their parents had, as the German said, "jecoptions." Hence the romantic alterna-

A Mrs. Julia Davis and a young man named David Rhinehardt, both of Kaufman county, wanted to marry at Corsicana, having been living there several months previously. rdt's mother, claiming that her so under age, appeared on the scene, forbade the bans, and had both jailed on a charge of adul-

The Lumber Trust.

The Southwestern Lumber Manufacturer's Association, in session at Galveston, adopted the following monopolistic resolution:

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Resolved, That it is to the interest of the members of this association to discoutenance trade direct to the consumers of lumber at all points at which there is a regularly established wholesale or retail lumber yard; and we therefore resolve, as manufacturers of lumber, to refrain from such sales, except to rall-way companies, car and bridge companies, or large manufacturing establishments, who are wholesale buyers. wholesale buyers.

Confederate Reunion.

(Published by request.)

Dalias county, died at Mesquite.

John B. Dobson died at Dallas from effects of huris caused by a yard engine running over him.

Wilburn Clody died at Dallas of lockjaw, caused by his being thrown from a buckboard and breaking his leg.

John J. Hand, for many years one of the proprietors of the Galveston News, died at his home in Galveston.

Texas Crimes.

At a negro gambling den in Goliad, Phil Worley shot and killed Lewis Andersonboth colored.

Tobe Barfield, of Texarkana, was shot from ambush and will die; all as the result of a spree and taking in the town.

One Dr. R. P. Wright, reported to be from Texas, plead guilty at Searcy, Arkansas, to bigamy, and goes to the penitentiary for five years.

A negro named Wash Attaway, and a white man named Marion Gamblin, living near Carroll's Prairie, in Hopkins county, quarreled and fought over a mule trade, and the negro has the work of the proprietors of the result of the general association of the general association of the prise and Soldiers, survivors of Sibley, Green and Hardemann's Brigade: Dear Comrades: In August last, at our reunion, as you are aware, I was elected President of the President of the President of the pressant in August last, at our reunion, as you are aware, I was elected President of the President of the pressant in August last, at our reunion, as you are aware, I was elected President of the pressant of the Mays of August—at the time and above, for the ensuing year. Our next reunion will be held in San Antonio on the lôth, 17th and 18th days of August—at the time and place of the general reunion of ex-Confederates. I hope then to meet you and again to clasp the hands of my gailant comrades of the Lost Cause. We had a pleasant time in Dallas they are and I anticipate a right royal good time in San Antonio, when we shall meet again. Do not fail to put in your appearance, each one of you, San Antonio was selected for this reunion on the nomination of our Brigade, and one of our members was made president of the general association. San Antonio

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General News.

Death of Hon. Put Darden. JACKSON, Miss., July 18 .- Hon. Put Dar len, grandmaster of the National Grange, died at his home in Jefferson county, yester-

Miscellaneous

Asiatic cholera is epidemic in Hong Kong. People in New Foundland are dying from starvation.

The two national sick men, Gen. Sheridan and Hon. Sam. J. Randall, are yet in critical conditions. The Democratic State Convention of Michi

gan met at Detroit; the Greenbackers at Grand Rapids. A fusion is possible. Twenty million dollars is about the amount

that will be appropriated for improvement of ivers and harbors by the present congress. Incendiary fires July 7th, destroyed about one-fifth of Port-au Prince, including many government buildings. Great uneasines prevails.

The New York legislature in special se sion abolished the use of machinery in penal

institutions, and convicts will hereafter be required to work by hand only.

Rumors of yellow fever at Biloxi, Miss. are traced to the fact that the Norwegian bark Magnolia has been quarantined because her captain and four men died of yellow fever after leaving Rio Janeiro for Pensacola. The dead were buried at sea, and no further cases developed.

The courts will vigorously prosecute those esponsible for the race troubles in Crittendon county, Arkansas, record of which appeared in these columns two weeks since.

The work on the tariff reform measure, known as the Mills' bill, has been completed in the House. If the Senate defeats the measure the responsibility will rest upon the Republicans.

Senator Blair has introduced the following: It in effect declares that hereafter no alien shall be admitted to naturalization until he shall have been a resident of the United States during five years immediately Teachers of Hunt county have determined preceding the application for naturalization papers, nor until he shall prove by two reputable witnesses that during these five years he has behaved as a person of good moral character, and shall also, in the presence of the judge, speak, read and write the English language with sufficient intelligence and facility as to prove that he has capacity to transact ordinary business in that language, and by its use to become well informed in the principles of the constitution and the duties of an American citizen. No naturalized person, the bill provides, shall exercise the right of suffrage for one year after receiving his naturalization papers. Judges are forbidden to try more than twenty naturalization cases per Lulu Bouchell, of Denison, from suicide by day, and false swearing in such cases is declared sufficient cause for the forfeiture of a person's right to suffrage.

President Cleveland and Young Men's

Christian Associations. Hon. Grover Cleveland, President of the 'nited States, in laying the corner-stone of At a big barbecue near Thornion, the claims of different places were presented for county seat of Limestone county. The contest waxes warm.

Sherman plumbers deny that their charges are exhorbitant. This is the first time on record that plumbers have been so reckless in their assertions.

A farmer, named E. A. Rouse, adjudged insane, and waiting in the McLennan county fall for shipment to the asylum, was found dead in his cell.

The Southwestern lumbermen's association, its membership being from Arkansas, his souri, Louisiana and Texas, met in Galveston; about fifty delegates present.

The determination of the sheriff of Hopkins county stood off a mob loo strong that unsisted on lynching Wash Attaway, a negrowho murdered Marion Gamblin.

The very hot weather is giving cotton aboom. In some parts, too much rain has made the plant too much weed, and its fruiting is being watched with some solicitude.

A female patient at the lunatic asylum (Austin) died and upon a post mortem exam mation, a bunch of hair ten inches long and and over one inch in diameter, twisted like a chignon, was found in her intestines.

Mrs. W. C. Cain, of Tyler, discovered a burly negro burgler on the premises, secured a revolver and made him stand in his tracks until her husband, cashier of a bank, could come in answer to 'phone message, and take Mr. Burglar to the sheriff.

Jucge Cook, of Denison, married a young who made the country. All will admit the supreme functioning in Kansas City, Mo., recently, made the folouling remarks:

In the busy activities of daily life we are quictly but effectually doing most inportant. Among these, and challenging but little and the folouling on rational character. Among these, and challenging but little water for these and challenging but little water for the ecutary dutition of that honesty on garded with their valuable results, are the Young Men's Christian Associations with the supreme function in motives and oincreasing temptation of that honesty on their destruction. To save these varieties of home the new association building in Kansas City, Mo., recently, made the following remarks:

When mayor of Buffalo a few years ago, he made an address at the laying of the corner

tion of that city, in which he said: As the chief executive of this city, I congratulate all my fellow-citizens that to-day we lay the corner-stone of an edifice which shall not only be a beautiful ornament to our city, but what is more important, shall inclose within its walls such earnest Christian endeavors as must make easier all our offorts to administer safely and honestly a good municipal government. pal government.

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Civil Service Reform.

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The fourth report of the civil service commission shows that between January 16, 1886, and June 30, 1887, 439 examinations were held in various parts of the country for the whole classified service. Thirteen thousand nine hundred and sixty-five men and 1,536 women successfully passed. The total per centage of failures was 34 per cent. men, 18.6 women. Of the successful applicants, 4 302 men and 139 women received appointments.

Among the concluding paragraphs of the report are the tollowing: "The act entitled 'An Act to Regulate and Improve the Civil Service of the United States' has been in force now nearly four years and a half, a part of that time under that of another. That there has been accomplished in the execution of the law all that its sazzuine friends expected is not claimed; but, without any degree of linexactnes in statement, it may be said that in the results of its execution is shown the wisdom of the principle of divorcing the subordinate efficers of the government from politics and elections and making continuance in office dependent, not upon party service, but upon merit and good behavior. In this respect the law has produced results which are not extravagantly described as surprising.

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Greer County.

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During the voyage from Cronstadt to Peterhof, Emperor William conversed at length with M. de Giers, while the Czar corversed with Count Herbert Bismarck, German Minister of Foreign Affairs. Afterward the two emperors had a long talk together. No toasts were offered at the state dinner given in honor of Emperor William at Peterhof. Emperor William afterward went for a drive in company with the czurina and Duchess Valdimir. The whole Russian pressis convinced that the meeting of the emperors will inaugurate a new era of peace, and feels hopeful that Russian interests will now be considered. It nopes that the former relations between the two empires will be restored.

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A New York telegram to St. Louis Republic says: There is a corner in raw sugar, for which Claus Spreckles and a shortage in the West Indian crops are both to blame. There are only 128,771 tons of raw sugar in the Importer's hands this year, as against 181,356 tons last year, and the trust has had to lay down on a number of its contracts. The Philipine Island's crop is 25,000 tons shorter this year than last, and Spreckles is said to have gobbled up 25,000 tons of the entire West Indian crop. To add to the embarrassment, the trust has several less refineries this year than last, with an output of 32,500 as against 42,000 tons last year. Three thousand tons of raw sugar are now said to be on their way here from Europe, which may limber up things a trifle. In one account of the circumstances leading to the present corner Mr. Spreckles is credited with having cleared \$2,000,000 by buying up all the raw sugar in sight just when the sugar trust had bought up all the refined sugar, and has made contracts for much more.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

July 17.—C H Smith, has attention. W W Henderson, has attention. D P Cullen, sub. L G Rogers, sub. J M McCarter, sub. H E July 18.—W L Pate, sub. Geo Ward, subs. Eugene T Bates, sub at half price. H P

Shrader, subs; 2 cards. & C Hardy, sub. W H LeFevre, sub. A E Rector, o. k. John Helpenstell, has attention. J T Browning Helpenstell, has attention. J T Browning, sub.

July 19.—W Price, sub. W H H Biggs, sub. I Kingsbury, sub. J M Gober, subs. W P Pledger, sub. W M Crowson, sub. G W Gravis, sub. J W Johnson, sub. S A Dickinson, sub. J P Mussett, subs. C M Coppedge, sub; other sub has attention.

July 20.—W R D stockton, sub. J P Mussett, sub. O T Hotchkiss, change made. E M Sweet, sub. G C Hardy, sub. Geo S Wyatt, subs. Jas W Story, sub. C Williamson, subs. J M Armstrong, subs; 2 cards.

July 23.—Samuel Morris, change. J S McCarver, change. C H Smith, sub. H W Hawkins, sub. J M Smith, sub. E R Large, subs. H M Haynie, sub. J T Smith, sub. F M Winburne, will send cards. J M Armstrong, subs. J H Wiseman, sub.

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