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CALL FOR THE DEEP-HARBOR CON-

[Issued by the Governor of Colorado.] STATE OF COLORADO, GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, DENVER, COLORALO, July 28, 1888.—I have the honor to invite your attention to the following resolutions, adopted by a convention held at Fort

Worth, July 10th, 1888: WHEREAS, All the States and Territories west of the Mississippi are interested in the pressing need of a deep-water port on the coast of the State of Texas; and

WHEREAS, Denver, Colorado, being centrally located, and very accessible to all the vast sections of country interested; there-

Resolved, That the citizens of the city of Denver be requested by their delegates to this convention to call an inter-state deep water convention, to be held in that city at such date as they may see fit not later than August 28, 1888.

In accord with these resolutions and in compliance with the request made by a committee of the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade and the Colorado Real Estate Exchange, I hereby call an inter-state deep water convention of the States and Territories west of the Mississippi river, to be held at Denver on the 28th day of August,

The basis of representation at that convention will be as follows:

Two delegates from each Senatorial District, to be appointed by the Governor of the State or Territory.

One delegate from each county, to be appointed by the Board of County Commissioners or by the chairman of said Board.

Five delegates from each Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade or commercial body in the various cities.

One delegate from each town having a population of 3,000 or less, to be appointed by the Mayor or President of the Trustees of said town. In each city or town having over 3,000 inhabitants, one additional delegate for each 5,000 or fraction thereof.

Five delegates from each Editorial Associa tion in the States and Territories interested In all cases where delegates are appointed an equal number of alternates shall be appointed by the same authority.

The purpose of this convention is to secure united and harmonious action of the Middle and Western States in a movement looking to the establishment of a deep-water harbor somewhere upon the Gulf of Mexico. So the inevitable miscellany in gaudy masimportant will be the influence of such a harbor upon the prosperity of every farmer, artisan, miner and citizen of the great West, that it should impel every official to whom this call is directed to take prompt and eftective action that will result in a great and influential convention.

The Governors of the following States and Territories have been appointed Vice-Presidents of the Denver inter-state and deep harbor convention: Arkansas, Missouri, Jowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Califorria, Texas, Oregon, Nevada, Colorado, Dakota, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Washing ton, Idaho, Utah, Indian Territory and Ar-ALVA ADAMS, Governor of Colorado.

INTER STATE DEEP HARBOR CONVENTION. [From the Denver Chamber of Commerce Board of Trade, and Colorado Real Estate

DENVER COLO., Aug. 8, 1888 .- A grea business convention of delegates from the States and Territories west of the Mississippi river has been called by the governor of Colo published herewith; also to the following:

all that country west of the Mississippi in the establishment of a deep-water port or ports on the Texas coast that shall give the commerce of this great territory an outlet to the literature detracts from the necessary ly liable to forget that the kingdom of fact that "life is real, life is earnest," the meeting was in the ball-room. Yes, markets of the world by the shortest, most di- weight of Christian character. rect and cheapest route.

It will be the most important commercia convention ever held in the great West, and of vital interest to every farmer, miner, property owner and business man of two-thirds of gest what we peruse, the perusal work, perish. In the measure in which a their hearts and shoulders. I would not formia, or Canada, but still if he quotes the territory of the United States. Cheap injury rather than benefit. Meditatively church slights the essentials of the true for anything snatch happiness from the transportation from and to all Eastern markets, as well as direct communication with the markets of Europe and Central and South America, is demanded by our growing population and increasing products of the farm shop and mine.

The only difficulty at present is the fac that while the sea-the great economic pathway of commerce that the West wants to reach-is so near, yet deep-draught vessels cannot get close enough in shore to take Deep Harbor Convention is to interest and unite the people of the West in the effort to secure a deep-water port that shall admi our imports and take away our products at the Bible. lowest possible cost. With a deep harbor or the Texas coast fully thirty per cent. in the soil, the output of mines and our incoming merchandise. The subject of storage reservoirs for reclaiming by irrigation millions of deliberation.

You are cordially invited and earnestly requested to send a full delegation from your organization, city, county, or senatorial district to this convention. As the time is short. urge immediate action, and we respectfully request that you send to F. L. Dana, Secretary, 1630 Lawrence Street, Denver, Colorado the names of those selected to represent you. Reduced rates will be made by the railroads for all those wishing to attend the convention

Committee Chamber of Commerce: I. B Wall, Lucius Moore, E. M. Ashley, E. F. Hallack, Phil. Feldhauser, William Wilson, John Poole, Wolfe Londoner, C. A. Roberts, E. L. Scholtz, Frank Hall.

Committee of Real Estate Exchange: W. P. Caruthers, Chairman; T. W. Herr, J. C. Gallup, Geo. A. Bushnell, W. G. Sprague, J. C. Montgomery, F. L. Dana, Jas. A. Jones, R. A. Gurley, F. G. Patterson, J. M. Berkey, A. C. Fisk, O. J. Frost.

We take pleasure in calling the atten-tion of our readers to the above circular logical research can prove to be untrue. The too, and call in reference to a deep-water con-

State fail to send the allotted number of the contents of the Bible. delegates to this convention. With the deep water. Never before have we been of none effect. offered such golden opportunities to add New ORLEANS, LA. to the wealth and commercial prosperity of our great State. Let Texas rejoice, also, that her interests are so intimately connected with those of other States, and that while she will be made partaker of their resources, they will also enjoy the fellowship of her blessings. There is no time to be lost. Let the delegates be selected at once.

THE Prohibition Advocate is progressive, having purchased the leading prohibition paper of the country, Cranfill's Advance, and amalgamated the two. Brother Cranfill has made a record in journalism as a forcible and fearless writer. Under the new arrangement much more can be done than could have been by both separately. It is a concentration of forces of which the enemies of morality will hear more.

ON READING .- PAPAL TRADITION. JEAN PAUL.

1. Many good speakers are bad readcutionists. Not everybody can be elo-

quent; but an expressive and impressive

reader the least of us may become. 2. If we confine our reading to newspapers, even the best of them, our minds will soon be converted into dreary deserts. The multiplicity, diversity and variety of subjects presented prevent as- Catholics and politicians and railroad similation and result in intellectual dissipation. The tid-bits, bon-mots, pica- There is reason to fear that a number of yunes, wise and otherwise, together with querade hold high carnival in the mind,

but a huge dime museum. should be the Bible. Like the aurors at and the corporations had better let all dawn, divine truth should shed its lustre the churches alone, simply securing to through our soul ere we proceed to our every church freedom of conscience and Alas! for the preacher who reads the much territory in this Union in which word of God only professionally.

raphies should condescend to become when denominations are arrayed against ism is a more admirable economy than mere panegyrists. Certainly, de mortuis each other in the political arena! In Methodists generally regard it. This, nil nisi bonum; but why mislead the do- truth there is evidence that not every because it is so true to the spirit of Chrisdemi-gods. To read histories whose dency and purpose to seek ecclesiastical authors were biased by political, social aggrandizement by watching and workor religious fanaticism is tantamount to ing to obtain for its own members the feeding the soul on ercor.

State at one time informed me that the dwindles into weakness and gradually rado to meet at Denver, Aug. 28, 1889. Your subject matter of some of his best ser- perishes, or else, with a flourish of trumattention is respectfully invited to the call mons had been derived from novels, clas- pets and worldly enthusiasm, rallies unsical novels, as he called them. But der the banners of vanity and ambition. The purpose of the convention is to interest that preacher, having abandoned the min- When the wealth and other secular istry a few years later, died of delirium powers of a church outgrow its intellitremens in a prison-cell at Austin. Light gence and piety, that church is peculiar-

6. The voracious eater is not the strongest man; nor the voracious reader the the deluding and intoxicating enterprises read, read and review, read and pause. think, weigh, measure, compare, judge, have an opinion—an opinion of your own. This opinion, classified and label- the temptations that appeal to the carnal why life is so dreadful is, we allow it to As for her, she can talk like an angel, ed, consign to the proper department of memory.

1. Papists teach that their traditions. not contained in the Holy Scriptures, but away the products that the country wants to which have been handed down from the churches are growing in numbers—some look upon the ordinary duties of life as and these are the people who, without a ship. The object, then, of this Inter-State days of the aposties, particularly in the of them rapidly. Since our last confer-drudgery, and too feul to soil their noble syllable of acquaintance with each other writings of the fathers, are as authori- ence there have been quite a number of hands and sleek "cloth." The all-im- or the ways of the world, brandish their tatively divine as the contents of the

2. The benighted advocates of the different parts of the State-multitudes I tell you what we want in this life is as these are the product of the modern Papal tradition even attempt to taunt us being reclaimed and converted. Man- endurance, dogged perseverance! The home. These are the children of those freightage will be saved, amounting to mil- Protestants by asking whether the many aging to secure union and co-operation of whole world needs these lessons thun- parents who "can't bear the monotony of things which Jesus did, not recorded in the several pastors and churches, he suc- dered into their ears and ground into home," and who take boarding at some the Bible, constituting, as St. John de ceeds in reaching the whole commu their lives. Getting gold is not the cheap hotel, while the boys are turned clared, subject-matter for many books, nity and in utilizing all the religious "whole duty of man" by long odds, but out upon the streets, and the girls are acres of public lands now valueless, and were not worthy of devout consideration. forces. I think the people of Asheville if it were, gold is not drawn by a "Lou- cautiously dressed in the "latest style." commercial topics, will be presented for your But the Papal "Gospel of the Infancy," as well as the other apocryphal books of the New Testament, are a silly conglomerate of fabulous nonsense.

much right to receive their traditions as H. D. Wilson, I need not tell you that The father who allows his son to grow adjust themselves to the circumstances the authorized Word of God as we have we suffered a very great loss in their up a stranger to the hardships of this of their choice. More real and solid in accepting the five books of Moses as death. Dr. Burkhead died very suddenly canonical Scripture, for Moses had sim- during conference. Dr. Wilson was per- mands that fall, alas, too soon upon different from the "shimmering moonply communicated in writing what had mitted to close a grand life in most come to his knowledge from tradition. blessed triumph over the last enemy. Porter, Chairman; J. T. Cornforth, D. K. But Moses was plenarily inspired when The saddest feature in church life among writing. Can the same be arrogated for us is the fashion of being satisfied with in ignorance. Educate your boys in the ment fills each breast. They grow fretthe crudities and puerifities of some of too low a standard of personal godliness. the fathers?

> 4. That our authority for infant bap- in Zion," while they have no reasonable tism, change of the Lord's Day from assurance that they are Christians-much Saturday to Sunday, establishing our less having any belief that they are grow-Scriptural canon, is derived from the so- ing in grace. How can a professor of recalled unwritten Word of God, i. e.: Pa- ligion be satisfied while he is not faith-

for many years. Let no portion of the more sacred to the votaries of Rome than of the dance—its members being so often ly rich, she would still be worthless, childhood.

6. What our Savior said of the Phariproper interest and effort, with the as- sees in the seventh chapter of St. Mark, does not excuse any other church or out into the world and pick companions There alone are formed the characters sistance of the great territory north of is equally true of the Papists: By their us, Texas certainly cannot fail to get traditions they make the Word of God the bad example. No doubt there has idea of what kind of a choice to make for the "great work for training children

> LETTER FROM NORTH CAROLINA. REV. A. W. MANGUM.

Since I last wrote you have tad changes. I believe you had not left Galveston then. It suits for a Methodist paper to move - keeps it in sympathy with the itinerants. But I'm not sure that it is better for editors to change-when they are successful editors. It usually takes a great deal of experience to develop a good editor; and it is necessary that he start with something to develop. Now Brother Briggs started with that something, and did admirably from the start. Your colums still stir me. No matter who is editor, or if there is no nominal editor, your pulse still beats on, strong, full, quick, and makes new throbs in all who feel it.

The old North State is in the midst of to be greater than at any time since the war.

Since beginning this letter I see that Brother Rankin has referred in your columns to the recent gathering of Roman magnates at Hot Springs in this State. our leading men, in their eagerness to get party strength or profits on investments, will perpetrate the grave blunder begetting a suspicion that our world is of aiding the deeply-laid schemes of the Catholics respecting this country-espe-3. Our first reading in the morning cially the Southern States. The parties work. The Bible affords faith-food. the rights of worship; for there is not the united Protestantism does not hold of our whole system. Thank God! so far 4. Sad that so many writers of blog- the power. And woe be the day they have always been in place! Methodcile reader? The best of mortals are not! Protestant church is free from the tenplaces of profit and influence. As a 5. A famous preacher of the Lone Star church loses its spiritual life, it either God is not of this world-liable to substitute for the duties of righteousness wisest. If we fail intellectually to di- that are only earthly and are doomed to ful burdens press heavily down upon

> State is hopeful. The churches are pro- down. have given him a home. He is there I'm afraid that multitudes are "at ease

been and is culpable neglect of proper discipline on the part of pastors. Fortureach very many of our members, but it church. That is a poor sort of religion sufficiently bolstered up at that, her can people. God's kingdom; that would rather have to make a man a "helpmeet" for the what a gloomy prospect for our nation. the influence the dance gives than that troubled sea of this awful world—and For five hundred years Rome had no diwhich recognized piety gives. Probably the most common and potent evil in so- young men seem to have unbounded con- epidemic Rome crumbled to ashes. money! is the cry. Money is success! of all men is the man in whom she can death-knell of our nation. Money is respectability! Money is su- trust the immeasured issues of her life. a warm and rather dry summer. So far periority! Money is honor! Money is Like Texas, North Carolina greatly enjoys the uncommon blessing of being visited now and then by the Bishops. How great the goodness of God in giving us a line of such heroic, consecrated men in the episcopacy! Who can think without gratitude and rejoicing? The continuance of the true glory of Southern Methodism appears to me to depend to a very great degree on the continuance of the kind of Bishops we have had and tianity in doctrine and in its methods.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. INCREASE OF CRIME .- No. 4. REV. C. H. BUCHANAN.

3. Doubtiess one of the greatest the future disruption are planted before to grow up untrained and tender as house-

voking one another to activity in the Our boys are allowed to grow up with The above picture can be "material-

the patrons thereof and so often holding The truth is, the large majority of girls influential social positions. But that and boys are allowed to grow up and go the place where destinies are shaped. members of other churches for following for life for themselves, and have no more that lead the world. There is the field than they have about the moons of Mars.

This "heavenly angel" of a girl, so the seasons have been unfavorable in leveliness! Money is beauty! Money is "perfect" in everything imaginable, just much of the State, and the prospect is intelligence! Money is eloquence! Mon- hangs in ecstacy of bliss upon the gaze of discouraging to the farmers. But in ey is popularity! Money is multiform him who is all the world in one human other parts the outlook is better. Most and stupendous power! Is the church form. "On, he is so handsome! "He is so more misapplied than that in the fourth ance with the dictates of punctuation is probably the year's harvests will not guilty of showing unwarrantable regard splendid!" "Of course the proposals of a chapter of Acts, wherein Peter and John incumbent only on the professional elo- average high. The people are fast drift- for money—for those who happen to con- man so "graceful" and "heroic" are going into the excitement of the political trol much money? Are we innocent of ing to be accepted. But she who accepts campaign. That excitement promises the sin of yielding too much regard to them never stops to ask whether or not those who have no claim but money? It he is too trifling to feed his own horse. seems that all over the South a young No, he has no horse. He would not man is a pronounced success if he has black his own boots, or hitch his old only made money, and is a failure unless grey-haired mother's horse for her. Still he is making money. Alas: that this his proposal was accepted. The firs: argued their case in a ready and forcible spirit of devotion to Mammon should be- acquaintance the young lady had with come the ruling genius in our society! him was formed two weeks ago at the ball, still she is going to marry him in six weeks, and they are going to live "so of them all—the dead and the living— it up. No, it is not "fashionable for girls to make their own clothes these days!"

Now, just think of such a couple standing at the hymenial altar. One says: "I will cherish and obey." The other says: "With all my goods I thee endow," while the clothes on his back.

"perfect." Why not? Haven't they both read a thousand times over about causes of divorce is to be found in mantic weddings-read about them in the earlier stages of life. The seeds of the very books, yellow-backed books, that their papas bought at the city bookrents ever take into consideration the before the wedding, and that one time and that the children which are allowed and it is more "romentic" still to form an acquaintance with some one whom plants, are some day to feel life's dread. you never saw at all. He may be an exconvict, or he may be "wanted" in Califaith and unduly magnifies mere symbols hands and hearts of sweet childhood, but doesn't matter much. He has noble eyeand rites and earth-born customs, in that I would, in God's name, try to make that brows, and such a manly bearing, and he measure will that church be exposed to happiness life-long. The great reason can write such a beautiful hand writing. rush in upon us unprepared, like a and says she can play the guitar "splen-In general, the religious outlook in this mighty inrolling tide, and it bears us did." So they engage themselves by letter, and are married.

Master's service. All, or nearly all, the soft hands and effeminate hearts, and to ized" in almost any town in the country, extensive revivals. Evangelist Pearson portant lesson of "stickability" seems swords for the battle of life. Such noble has held some wonderful meetings in never to have occurred to father or son. specimens of true man and womanhood isiana State Lottery ticket" every time. It is by no means strange that such now, resting and recuperating during the He that is not prepared to meet and couples find life dreadfully disappointsummer. Some of our preachers have bear the hardships and reverses of life is ing. They simply find each other out. been greatly blessed in their labors. If not fit to wear the dignity of man-not They are totally untit for the married re-. 3. Romanists argue that they have as you knew Drs. L. S. Burkhead and N. fit to leave his mother's apron-string. lation and have not the adaptability to life, and fails to fit him to meet the de. things present themselves, things quite young shoulders, does that boy an incal- shine" of the "romantic days." They culable injustice. No greater evil would begin to find that all things are not exbe done the child by letting him grow up actly what they seem, and disappointways of the world-not sin-but in pa- ful and cross with each other; they lose tience, push and ordinary "mother-wit." their imaginary love, and hatred's head What has been said of the son applies appears. Want stares them in their equally as well to the daughter. Of the eyes; both blame the other and grow sustwo, the greater injustice is, in these late picious and cold towards each other. years, practiced upon the American girls. Things have changed wonderfully of Your writer once heard a young lady of late with them. Some other unmarried 5. Romanists hold that their church is the peace and confidence and hope that to stop those snow-white, adept fingers that was once so obliging and tender, has vention at Denver, Col. While all the the honored receptacle of continued di- the approving presence of God secures? that moved with wonderful magic, and become cold, neglectful and is away from

territory west of the Mississippi river is vine revelation. The Bible contains the Indulgence in worldly amusements is a ask: "Oh Miss, can you make good bis- home of evenings so much. At last the interested in a deep-water harbor on the rule of faith only in so far as the contents serious evil among our people. Especi- cuits?" The reply was whined out: "I latent spark ignites and a dynamite car-Texas coast, Texas is, perhaps, more are explained, modified and indorsed by ally is the influence of the ball-room very don't know; never tried." Now what tridge explodes within the domestic cirdirectly interested than any other State. the church. Their accepted traditions hurtful. I believe that the Episcopal account will such a girl as that be to the cle, and the knife of the civil courts cuts No more important subject has called have received the unqualified sanction of Church has done religion in our society | world? Are girls for ornaments only? the Gordian knot. All this is but the for the unanimous action of our people | the church. These traditions are hence | great harm by its virtual encouragement | Even if everybody could be independent | fruit of that miserable home training of

The issue cannot be dodged. Home is -the parents of the future-to intelli-A mother seems to think if her daugh- gence, industry, obedience, courage, selfnately this corrupting custom does not | ter's hat sits at the proper pitch upon | denial for others, and the great duty of her head, or if the skirt of her dress is religion." In spite of all that might be certainly victimizes some who might have exactly the length, or if her form is said of our home life, the family probbeen very useful and happy in the properly laced down at this point, and lem is the great problem for the Ameri-

that loves the ball-room better than daughter is the fittest person in the world If it be true that history repeats itself, what is still worse, the shallow-skulled vorces, but when divorces became an ciety in general is the love of money. Ifdence in the old lady's judgment, for France ushered in her "reign of terror" Within the last five days a gentleman they think so too. Yes, and the girl -that carnage of a revolution by twenty whom I once esteemed and trusted as a who knows nothing of the demands upon thousand divorces in one year in Paris. member of my charge—who was not an a husband, the grit and brawn needed for Think of one divorce in four marriages! earnest worker in the Sabbath-school- this world, seems to think that he who can When our bond of society, home and has been convicted of forgery as a bank wax his moustache the oftenest, tip his country becomes a rope of sand, then will officer and sentenced to five years of hard hat the most gracefully, or, forsooth, there hang clouds of gloom over our land labor. What a fall! And how many shuffle a deck of cards or make a "re- of liberty. The patriotic old bell which hearts are crushed by his fall! Money! verse wheel" with the most ease—that he pealed out our freedom will toll out the

> EDUCATION-ESPECIALLY MINISTERIAL EDUCA-TION. ONESIPHORUS.

> Few passages of the Scriptures are are characterized as "unlearned and ignorant men." Who was it that so stigmatized them? The rulers and the scribes who had them on trial and could not answer them. The two apostles were not only bold, but they quoted the Psalms and Prophets aptly, and they way that was too much for their adversaries.

"Unlearned and ignorant men," indeed! They were not loaded down with happily." "Oh, love in a cottage is so ro. rabbinical sayings, and quotations from mantic." Yes, she is going to buy her the targum, and so they seemed ineletrousseau all "ready made." She is not gant and unrhetorical to those worshipgoing to have a thing to do about making ers of dry-as-dust literature and accumulated traditions. Peter and John had learned a fresh and direct style from their Master; they taught with authority and not as the scribes. But in no true sense could they be called unlearned and ignorant. They had been taken as their successors generally are, from the massessome friend lent him the money to buy plowmen, tradesmen, and fishermen; but the clothes on his back. Of course they are going to have a the universe, even personal contact with "charming" time. He is going to be "such a sweet husband;" and she is going to be "such Jesus, for the space of two or three years. Ignorant and unlearned! Read Peter's grand sermons, extemporaneous, but arsuch romantic weddings, and how beauti- gumentative and full of Scripture. And fully they turned out? Yes, but the read his Epistles. To say nothing of truth is, they have done nothing else for his Gospel (the celebrated "fourth") has stood the test of subtlest and flercest criticism, ancient and modern. Half the Greek scholars who read the lines I the marriage takes place. In the train- store. It is so "romantic" to get mar- am new writing began their acquintance ing of sons and daughters how few pa. ried to some one you never saw but once with the Greek language by studying John's gospel.

The fastidious stoics of Athens turned up their noses at Paul, and called him a "babbler." Shall we accept their estimate of him? I trow not. Paul's little discourse before them on natural religion had more learning and logic in it than Pisto was master of. The "babbler" knew more than they all, and his writings have outlived the tomes of Athens. The study of New Testament Greek constitutes a chair in the theological schools to-day—Paul's Greek and John's Greek. They present a striking illustration of the use God has for sanctified learning in his heralds: learning, by some got in one way, by others in another way.

Peter and John cannot, any more than Paul the "babbler," be made the examples and patrons of ignorance in the ministry. And this leads me to another class of men much misrepresented, in connection with our subject-I mean the early Methodist preachers.

Said an aged and thoughtful Methodist layman ten years ago: "Our Methodist ministry forty years back was more in advance, and better fitted to be leaders of the people than the body of our ministry to-day." And he cited names and facts. The statement startled me. I have since been thinking on it. Has the ministry advanced in proportion with the people? Has it kept the position held, relatively, by the fathers thirty or forty years ago? Look at their bookshelves and see what sort of books they read, and how they studied them.

Great men many of them were, and useful. Their success was seen in raising things to a higher plane and making improved qualifications for the pulpit and pastorate necessary. They gave an uplift and an onward movement, and we feel it. Wise men and having understanding of the times, they knew what Isreal ought to do, and they did it. They made beginnings for schools and colleges, affording education such as they had never enjoyed. They did more. Persistently misquoted as "unlearned and ignorant men," and their very success in

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About the Lesson.

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The details respecting the great day of atonement are continued in Leviticus xvi: 17-34-the ceremonial of the scapegoat in verses 21-28, and the specification of time in verses 29-34. The many and varied regulations and prohibitions which follow in chapters 17-22, have this in common: All of them emphasize the idea of Israel's separation from heathen

nations and consecration to the Lord. Chapter 17, with its minute regulations in regard to the killing of animals and its prohibition of the use of blood as food, has been scrapulously observed by the Jews ever since, and was virtually recommended to Gentile Christians by the council at Jerusalem (Acts 15). Chapter 18 deals mainly with unlawful marriage between persons within certain degress of consanguinity and affinity. Among the heathen incest was common. In chapters 19 and 20 occurs a variety of precepts, some of them repetitions of previous injuctions, but all of them based upon the same controlling idea. This idea of separation and consecration reaches its climax in the regulations of chapters 21 and 22, respecting the priests, their purity, their physical perfection, their ceremonial cleanness, and the hallowed character of their food. Every part is enforced by the words, "for I am the Lord which sanctify them." The injunctions in regard to the unblemished condition of the animals offered in sacrifice are simply a carrying out of the same principle.

In chapter 23 the stated festivals are enumerated again, and with more detail, except in the case of the passover. The law of the Sabbath is repeated in verse 3, that of the passover in verses 5-8. The regulations in regard to the feast of pentecost follow in verses 9-21. This festival was at first (as here indicated) a day of thanksgiving for the first-fruits of the harvest. It was afterwards associated with the giving of the Decalogue at Mount Sinai (Exod. 19, 20). In natural connection with the feast, there is a repetition of the prohibition of gleaning by the owner of a field (v. 22). The observance of the feast of trumpets is first enjoined in verses 23-25. (This was the beginning of the civil year). In verses 26-32 the day of atonement is again referred to, and with the lesson about the feast of tabernacles the series closes.

The place is still the camp at the foot of Mount Sinal. The time of the feast of tabernacles was near the beginning of Ostober in our year. The time of the lesson was during the first month, probably in the latter half, of the second year in the wilderness (comp. Exod. xl: And left this mast, thus slightly strung, 17: Ley, ix:1; Num i:1).-Sunday-school

TEACHING POINTS.

Nation - making is difficult. devoted to the same ideals, joined together by ties of patriotism, and if possible, religion. God took a people compacted by a common suffering; and Fool! had that bough a pumpkin bore, emancipation gave them the same ideals, Thy whimsies must have worked no more, made them a peculiar people, and, as far as possible, sundered them from other nations.

The feast of tabernacies was a week of Fourth of July. What a jubilee to young Judea! Liberty, outdoors, fresh dropping the syrup-pitcher at breakfast. air, no work. They lacked powder, no doubt, but certainly they did not lack and his mother had risen with a misernoise. They shouted, they sang the able neuralgic headache, and Johnny "America" of their time, set to words wasn't as careful as she would have been. and springy marches by the composer of course, when in his hurry he tipped named Miriam.

If we were to put our history into music as they did, it might read, "Oh sing unto the Lord, who brought our fathers over the great and wide sea: who prepared the land before them; who cast out the heathen and planted the tience. vine of liberty here, and nourished it till it reaches the uttermost sea; who wrought great things and wonderful things at Bunker Hill, Saratoga and Yorktown! On that men would praise the Lord, with trumpets, cymbuls, drums, organs and voice, for his wonderful works to the children of men!" Fact, the old Hebrew style of song seems loftier than the poets laureate write to day.

These feasts contained great benefits: health, exchange of ideas, unusual reli gious oppor unities, thanksgiving fer

ful. It is so in beaven. This is duty and law. Phil. iv:4.

the lowliest.

These festivals should be occasions of offerings, sending portions to the haven't blamed her a bit. Sha'n't she poor, etc.

Call the Sabbath a delight, the holy of the Lord, honorable.

Such holidays are strengthening, ele Warren, D.D. LL D., in Sunday School truth.

equal in the sight of God.

By Israel's gladness the sorrows of the poor, the sad, the lonely, are to be remade conscious of a kindly care encompassing them.

The spiritual import of the feast is to lievers. And on this account the prophwhat is to take place after the final overthrow of the church's enemies, represents all her members as going up to Jerusalem to keep the feast-of Tabernacles.

She shall then rejoice in the fullness of her purchased and redeemed inheritance, and have her experiences of heavenly enjoyment heightened and enhanced by the remembrance of the past tribulation and conflict. Now she is passing through the wilderness; it is her period and prepared for her final destiny by constant alternations of fear and hope, of danger and deliverance, of difficulties and conquests. By these she must be reminded of her own weakness and insufficiency, her proneness to be overcome of evil, and the dependence necessary to be maintained on the word and promises of God; the dross must be gradually purged out and the pure gold of the divine life refined and polished for the kingdom of glory. Then shall she ever hold with her divine head a feast of tabernacles, rejoicing in his presence, satisfied with his fullness; and so far from grudging on account of the trials and difficulties of the way, rather reflecting on them with thankfulness because seeing in them the course of discipline that was needed for the fulfillment of her final destiny. The blessed company in Rev. vii, clothed in white robes and with palms in their hands, representatives of a redeemed triumphant church, are the final antitypes of the Israelites keeping the feast of the tabernacles .-Butler's Bible Work.

Old and Young.

THE ATHEIST AND THE ACORN.

on Finch, Countess of Winchelsea, 1720 Methinks the world is oddly made, And everything's amiss, dull, presuming atheist said, As stretched he lay beneath the shade; And instanced it in this:

Behold," quoth he, "that mighty thing, A pumpkin large and round, Is held but by a little string. Which upward cannot make it spring. Or bear it from the ground.

Whilst on this oak a fruit so small, So disproportioned grows: That who with sense surveys this all, This universal casual ball. tts ill contrivance knows.

My better judgment would have hung That weight upon a tree. 'Mongst feeble things which on the surface

sprung. And small and feeble be."

No more the caviler could say, Nor farther faults descry; For, as he upward gazing lay, An acorn, loosened from the stay, Fell down upon his eye.

The offended part with tears ran o'er As punish'd for the sin; Nor skull had kept them in.

A MORE EXCELLENT WAY.

Northwestern Advocate. It all came about through Johnny's The table-cloth was spick and span clean, the pitcher, which, in its fall, over urned a full tumbler. And so, in another half minute, there was an island of syrup set in a small pond of ice water! All the circumstances which I have enumerated were too much for ordinary maternal pa-

"Johnny, you are a naughty, careless boy! You may have no syrup on your

cakes this morning!" Johnny's eyes opened in astonishment. "Why, mamma, I didn't mean to do

"But you are always doing things with great deal of labor, and then you say, "I didn't mean te!"

pleasant breakfast table. Just here, in from invasion. Ex. xxxiv:24. This was dent, Kate, the twelve-year-old sister, kind. the ancient Chautauqua or camp-meet. who sat opposite Johnny, struck her napkin-ring sharply against the salt-box Points: service of God should be joy- standing by her plate, thereby overturning the dainty little china device. This incident being of so trivial a nature, no-This joy should be diffused to all, even body made comment, until the rebellious and tearful Johnny exclaimed: "Kate the child mean, Mary?" has been careless, too, mamma, and you

> "It isn't anything to tip over a saltbox," remonstrated the little girl.

go without, too?"

"What a silly thing to mention, Johnvating, purifying. God meant joy to be nyl" added the mother. But somehow, the blossoming of the heart, to be the almost be ore the remark had left her basis of all fruit-bearing. - Bishop H. W. lips, her conscience had disputed its

"Johnny," she said suddenly, "will you SPIRITUAL SIGNIFICANCE OF THE excuse me for speaking as I did? It was party-but Harry came in in time to exbecause the clean tablecloth was soiled. Istael is taught the following truths: and the spilling made such confusion and ming for the party to heed the explana-After the corn and wine have been gath. so much work that I was discouraged. tion, and did not learn till some time afered in, they are expected to look up But it was an accident, and not my little ter that Lucy's party was for people, not gratefully to Gcd as the author of all.

With the gladsome rest there is to be damage, any more than Kate, when she "Well associated a thankful memory of past hit the salt-box. You can see that yours recovered from the laughter Tude's queer guidance and help in the wilderness life. | was a much more trying accident, and it | mistake had excited. "We may as well

ter and servant are alike to share as both | that I was in the wrong, because I was | hurt the chickens, and will amuse the really blaming you because there was child." syrup in the pitcher, and not for being see, only salt, which did no damage."

The picture before her was chaotic, but be realized in the case of all genuine be- into Johnny's eyes, and added: I am sick this morning. I didn't sleep well et Zachariah (14:16), when speaking of last night. You know how I dislike a They didn't seem to pay any attention, soiled tablecloth-so, on the whole, won't you try to excuse me?"

Such a queer expression as Johnny's face wore, but smiles carried the day very speedily.

"Now, children," interposed their father, "since mamma has been so very polite, and has applogized so beautifully, very far away, ought to be very careful as to their manners at table, and run no and salt-cellars, and making ugly spots on clean tablecloths?"

"Yes, sir," said Johnny, with great emphasis.

"I'll try," added Kate. That morning as she does wrong, just as much as she wants us to be."

To the some what confused grammar of loyalty, "Yes, and she owns up right out solemn as she said: loud, too, I tell you!"

TUDE'S HEN PARTY.

Arthur Phalen, in N. Y. Advocate. She was named Gertrude; and there had been a solemn agreement on the part of the family that the sweet name should never be shortened to Gertie, even while the dear baby was so small a dot that any name seemed too long for her. So Gertrude she was until her merry little tongue began to shape words that could be understood, when she announced that she was Tude in reply to any question about her name. Her tiny hand ruled the house in this as in every other way; the staid Gertrude has been dropped, and "Tude" she is likely to be to the end of

the chapter. A big heart has Tude-it seems to be bigger than she is, if that be possible; and she loves not only her parents and prothers and sisters, but extends her affection to the animals on her father's great farm. I think she really believes that Butterfly, her pet Alderney, Rex the horse, and especially the chickens, are all a part of the family and related to her.

It is a lovely sight to see the tiny fiveear-old girl standing in the hen yard feeding the chickens that crowd about her so close she can scarcely step. She talks as fast as she can, begging them not to be so greedy. It is a great grief to her that they will crowd and peck each other in such an ugly way; but as she can't speak the ben-language, and they don't understand English, I am after they finished eating. afraid all her gentle appeals will be lost. Last of all the "angle-worm candy," One morning after Tude had given the chickens their breakfast she sat down on the side veranda steps to wait for the breakfast bell, and Harry, her oldest brother, was levily swinging in the

har mock near, watching the doves cir-cling in the air or lighting on the eaves. "Hello!" said a voice that made Tude start. "Hello yourself!" replied Harry in

the same tone, as his cousin George came in sight around with fishing rods and "Had your breakfast? No? Well get

it quick and come fishing with us."

"It looks like rain," objected Harry. "All the better; just the day for trout," said George; "and, besides, Lucy is going to have a hen party to luuch to-day, and I want to get away somewhere."

Harry laughed and agreed to go, and slipped off to get ready. Tude sat still. She was not thinking of trout, but evidently had pleasant thoughts of some kind, for her face was lighted up and fairly aglow with fun. How should she know that hen party was only George's slang, and not very nice expression, for a party of young ladies who were to lunch with his sister that day? With such a rush. You make other people a her thoughts on her beloved chickens, it only suggested to her a party for them. She had had parties for herself, parties A cloud of very gloomy character had for her dolls, had played at having parsuddenly fallen over the group at the ties, but how much nicer than all these would it be to have a party for the harvests, and reliance on promised safety the confusion consequent upon the acci- chickens who had never had one of any

She danced into breakfast, scarcely touching the floor as she went and began to tell mamma her wishes and ask permission all in a breath.

"A chicken party!" exclaimed ber father, laughing, "what upon earth does

"Why, a party for the chickens, of course, papa," said Tude, before her mother had a chance to reply. Lucy is going to have one for her chickens, George said so. And please can't I have one for our chickens-they've been so good," she added, forgetting how she scolded them that very morning.

It was some time before either Mr. or Mrs. Decker could understand the mys terious reference to Lucy and her chicken plain it. Tude was too busy with plan-

"Well," said Mr. Decker, when he had In this rejoicing and thankfulness mas- was hard to be pleasant over it; but I see let the little one have her way. It won't

So the question was settled. Tude kissed careless in tipping it, as I said. Kate's her father eagerly, rode on his shoulders lieved, and the solitary ones are to be sait cellar did't have any syrup in it, you to the gate, and then began to get ready for the party. At noon, when the chickens were fed, Tade told them they were Mrs. Way succeeded in smiling brightly all invited "to a party in the chicken yard to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and they must all be good children." but crowded and pushed and pecked just as usual. Their little friend had no time for a lecture to-day, however, and did not seem to be discouraged by their bad behavior. She soon left them and ran over to Mr. Johnson's to ask Mamie to come and bring her little white bantam. Then she and Mamie visited the barn to don't you think a small boy and giri, not find John and ask what chickens liked best of all to eat. John was busy pitching off a load of hay, but stopped a moof trial and probation; she must be sifted risks of tipping pitchers and tumblers ment to answer, "O corn and angle worms, I guess."

"Angle worms!" It made the two little faces look as disgusted as if they had touched one of the squirming things.

"My chickens shant eat worms one the children were on their way to school, minute," said Tude, stamping her wee Kate said in a thoughtful way, with a foot. But John was tossing hay again tender accent in her voice: "I think and didn't hear, so there was nothing mamma is just the sweetest mother in left to do but to go for some corn. And all the world. She is always sorry when a fine time they had picking out the biggest and yellowest kernels from the bin, and filling their aprons with them.

The next morning Mamie came over to his sister, Johnny responded with earnest find Tude, and her face looked very

> "May be worms is for them like candy is for us."

Tude knew what she meant, and catch ing her hand, said:

more than this, for after he had almost filled an empty tomato can with worms, he "shooed" all the hens into the henhouse and closed the door. Then the yard was clear to work in, and he helped Tude to "set the table." He marked out a space about two feet wide, next the fence, around three sides of the yard. On this he sprinkled fine gravel "for the table," he explained to Tude, adding also that they liked the gravel to help digest their food. Tude didn't know what digest meant, but she was perfectly happy, and thought Harry the best and wisest b.y in the world.

Then came the corn, laid on the table so as to make all sorts of fancy figures. Right in the middle of one side Harry spelled the name of the biggest rooster with the corn. Harry himself had named him Robinson because he "crew so! After the corn oyster-shells were scatterd along, then some buckwheat and wheat mixed together in water with a "little starch of red pepper to make them sing, was put down by Master Harry in one or two places. Another thing Harry thought to provide was a heap of ashes in the middle of the yard for them to play in

as Mamie persisted in calling the contents of the tomalo can, was spread along 'he table, and then the hen-house door was opened, and bantam, the only visitor, was put in the yard.

Well, such a scrambling, cackling, and rushing I'm sure was never seen before, and Tude fairly danced with delight until she discovered that poor little bantam was getting no hing at all of the feast. But her brave Harry was on hand to clear a place for the little visitor and see that he had his share - no all went merrily again. The tables were soon cleared. and then a rush was made by the chick ens for the ash-pile, where they played just as Harry said they would. Finally the bamtam was caught and taken home. and the party was over. Tude and Mamie were quite tired, but they looked very happy as Harry swang them in the bammeck and told them they ought to be pleased, for their "hen ; arty" had been a great success.



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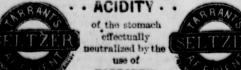


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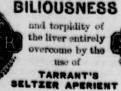
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District Conferences.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT.

The Brownwood District Conference, Northwest Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, was held at Brownwood, July 11-14 188-

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W. T. Melugin, presiding elder, in the chair, and in that capacity, as in all other duties pertaining to his office, gave entire satisfaction. On the first day the attendance was small, but before the close of the conference all the pastors and a goodly number of laymen were present.

Methinks our district conferences could be made more interesting and profitable if the members elect would be on hand at the opening of the conference and remain to the closing of the same. So many wait till near the close to attend and others leave before the business of the conference is transacted, thereby causing confusion.

Committees were appointed on the various interests of the conference, and the reports show improvement all along the line, and with more interest manifested in the missionary cause, education and church extension than at any previous session.

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W. H. Vaughan, R. R. Raymond, and other visiting brethren, added to the interest of the occasion by their presence and counsel.

Bro. W. H. Vaughan, representative of the Board of Missions, by his speeches, gave that grand cause an impetus in this district it would not have had had he not come to us.

Mrs. W. J. Munger, of Lampasas, President of the Woman's Board of Missions and Conference Corresponding Secretary of the Woman's Department of Church Extension for Northwest Texas Conference, was present and given a hearty welcome by the conference.

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the usual prominence was given to religious services, and at every service almost there were displays of Divine power from which followed a gracious revival of religion. Brownwood Methodism, under the leadership of Rev. J. R. Nelson and a zealous corps of laymen, is fast moving to the front, and bids fair, ere long, to be one among the best appointments of the Northwest Texas Conterence. Bro. Nelson is building a church, which when completed will be a thing of beauty. The brick work of the first story is completed and funds are in hand to finish the basement and have it ready for occupancy by fall. Bro. N. and his people deserve great credit for the zeal manifested in this enterprise. They have gone forward with faith in God, and are building him an house in spite of the years of drouth and cry of hard times.

The sessions of the conference were all harmonious, and it is the prevailing opinion of those present that this was one of the best district conferences ever held in the Brownwood District. The following brethren were elected delegates to the annual conference: Rev. J. J. Johnson, F. A. Swinden, S. R. Switzer and J. G. Maynew, with W. M. Hooperjand A. P. Carson, alternates.

The next district conference will be held at Goldthwaite.

A re-olution of thanks was passed to the people of Brownwood for their unbounded hospitality shown to the members of the district conference. Conference then adjourned.

S. R. Switzer,

PALESTINE DISTRICT.

The Palestine District Conference convened in the town of Trinity July 26, 1888, W. B. Patterson, President and B. R. Bolton, Secretary. Seven pastors were present and represented the state of their charges by answer sixty-three questions propounded by the presiding elder. Five were absent, to wit: J. S. Mathis, sick in bed; E. T. Brasher and T. T. Booth, holding meetings in charges; Leon Sonfield, gone to Timpson to assist in protracted meeting; W. W. Hopper, gone to Holiness camp meeting, and J. C. Woolam, detained by infirmities of age.

Ten lay delegates, three local preachers and a number of visitors were present, among whom

Ten lay delegates, three local preachers and a number of visitors were present, among whom was Rev. L. M. Fowler, selling good blocks, representing a good institution and doing many other good things during his stay.

The following resolutions, offered by Λ. G. Scruggs, J. L. Wyche and J. W. Stubbleneld, were adopted and ordered to be published in the Advocate:

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Whereas, it is the duty of every member of the district conference to attend its annual session; and whereas, about eightly of the one hundred or more members of this present session are absent; therefore, Resolved, 1st, That we regret exceedingly the absence of these brethren, whose presence would have been a benediction to us and a blassing to the generous people of Trinity, who have made ample preparation for their entertainment, and are much disappointed that they did not come. Resolved, 2nd, That we look with great disfavor upon the habit of some of our pastors in appointing protracted and camp-meetings

n appointing protracted and camp-meetings ring the week for district conference. If a may do this, all may; and such a course and sooner or later make void the disciplin-

TRE SUMMER PARLOR.

"Each annual conference shall organize a board of missions which shall appoint its own officers and regulate its own affairs and have

absolute control of the missions it may estab-lish with the consent of the president of the conference within its own bounds, and of the funds raised for their support. "The Conference Board shall arrange for

"The Conference Board shall arrange for holding anniversary meetings within the several presiding elders' districts of the conference in the interest of missions; and by such other means as it may choose, shall disseminate missionary intelligence among the people."—Discipline, page 185 and 186.

The above is commended to the prayerful consideration of Bro. Yeargin, who has lately appeared in the columns of the Advocate

But there came a time when Eglon wearied of the never-ending publicity and the perpetual anxieties of his station. He craved solitude and rest. At last when the days grew hot and sultry, he bethought himself of a plan by which he might escape from public observation, and shirk dull care. So he built himself "a summer parlor, which he had for himself alone." There he was wont to rest from

with war paint on and tomahawk in hand, charging the president of the Board of Missions of Northwest Texas Conference with violating the Discipline.

The mode of carrying out these provisions adopted by our Board was recommended to me by one of our bishops, who had been president of a conference board for many years, and his work had been eminently successful. It is reasonable to suppose tract the members of the Northwest Texas Conference who are and his work had been eminently successful. It is reasonable to suppose tract the members of the Northwest Texas Conference who are not the Board of Missions would make a pecialty of that department of church work and consequently be better prepared to conduct a missionary anniversary than those to whom the conference has confided other interests. Therefore, in complying with the disciplinary requirement, we arrange to have one of our number present whenever it is practicable. This is no reflection on the preachers in the district where the conference will summer parlor' of sinful case. Guardian spirits are dismissed; the tempter is admitted; and while God's messengers are not night to easy and sent home with murderous hand.

The right of the president to call the meeting of the annual conference will show that the Board date right, but was compelled to do as he did.

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The faith that sees in such movements a raid on the pastor's salary is surely not the substance of things hoped for. I know it can not be the evidence of things not seen. The enormous sum of twenty-two cents a member per annum for foreign and domestic missions paid by the Northwest Texas Conference, is enough to cause us to declare ourselves a set of spendthritts, and go into bankrupicy.

I hope Bro. Yeargin prays to the Lord to save us from such stattling liberality toward missions as will involve the starvation of our pastors.

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The death of Eglon, described in Judges iii, teaches a grave lesson of caution. His work had been providential and successful. He had subdued Judea, and had now reigned eighteen years. The seat of his government, Jericho, "the city of palm trees," was not only beautiful for situation, but it was a strategic point, commanding the fords of the Jordan, and rendering his dominion secure against hostile invasion. Nor can we be mistaken in supposing that whenever Eglon went abroad he was in the habit of having himself attended by a royal body-guard; and, even in his hours of relaxation he spared no pains to secure the safety of his royal person. Sentinels stood at his palace gates; trusty servants, full armed, waited and watched at the door of his bed-chamber.

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THE ADVOCATE AND RECORD OF CRIME.

We eliminate from our news column this week the report of crimes. The ADVOCATE has never given anything but very concise statement of the bare facts in this particular. It has felt that it would be justifiable in doing this much for the information of its readers, and that perhaps some good might be done by deterring others from evil, or that the knowledge of the prevalency of crime might stir up the best moral elements of the country to apply the proper remedies to check evil. Upon due reflection, however, we have about come to the conclusion that the evils resulting from even a concise statement of the criminal records, overbalance the good. The long list of criminal events, though reported in the most laconic statement of facts, can but be shocking and disgusting to cultivated and refined taste. We have laws upon our statute books to punish men for using profane and boisterous language under circum stances that would shock the better feelings of society. What more right have we to shock the refined sentiment of the reading public by publishing all the shocking and disgusting events that occur in the world of crime? There is more than a sufficient amount of evil within the community and under the daily observation of every individual to strain to the utmost the strongest conscienic nerves. To add to the strain is not only morally cruel, but the over strain breaks down those susceptibilities which of the Divine Governor, and should be the are exceedingly sensitive to wrong doing, and the result is a collapse into indiffer-

There can be no doubt that the familiarity with crime has a tendency to blunt both the individual and public conscience against it. The newspaper reports of the criminal. Now the prohibitions are crimes committed all over the country to be observed not only in the letter but bring the readers into daily and weekly contact with the most horrible and shocking criminal transactions. They become common-place news. And as the mind becomes familiarized with such, it begins to look upon deeds of crime as common-place occurrences and to lose the horror and indignation which must always be regarded as safeguards against lawlessness and sin. No ing the services of additional attorneys at their own expense. It is difficult to conone can compute the injurious consequences to society which result from a ceive that these parties are seeking the loss of detestation in the public mind for just administration of government rather evil doing. The great mass of men are than the gratification of a feeling of perinfluenced to a great extent in their pri- sonal revenge. This is to take advantage vate conduct by public opinion. When the public conscience becomes sluggish and indifferent to suppress and prevent crime, then the individual will have less restraint against evil doing, and will even rise to a quasi justification of his own otherwise would be a crime punishable wickedness by public sentiment. The conclusion which we reach from all this of trial in the church are sometimes taken is that familiarity with crime through the criminal records furnished by the press the means of personal revenge. For a tend to increase rather than prevent crime Another bad result of such publication is the cultivation of a taste for such reading. There may be in the human mind a natural taste for the news of an offenders is only a covert violation of the immoral cast, but be that as it may, it is spirit of the Divine law. It is no relief quite evident that such a taste can be to say that the party under trial is really and is too extensively cultivated. It is an offender and deserves to be punished a well known fact that the demand for in due form of law. The punishment of this kind of literature has been largely the offender may be perfectly just, but created by the literature itself. It will does the injured party seek the vindicarequire no elaboration of argument to tion of the law in its execution to carry show that the corrupted taste for such out the legitimate ends of government, stuff will easily result in conscience obliquity, and thence progress into open imuse the courts of trial either in church morality.

Again the publication of such facts makes an incorrect impression as to the from the high plane of disinterested jusmoral condition of the country. The tice. The divine injunction is: "Give question is often asked if the world is place to wrath, for it is written venbetter or worse than formerly, and a geance is mine. I will repay saith the frequent answer is that it is growing Lord." Give the case over to the powers worse. This impression no doubt re- divinely ordained to be a terror to evilsults partly from the facilities for gathering the facts, and consequently the greater accumulation of published crimes. This is no harmless mistake. pline be firmly executed, but it does The belief that the world is growing prohibit the spirit of retaliation, the worse tends to destroy confidence in hu- return of evil for evil to satisfy the permanity under the enlightening and mor- sonal feeling of revenge. Let us always ally elevating influences of civilization | be careful lest under a form of the just ad-

world is not growing worse but better, may be disguised from the eyes of men. yet these things make it worse than it would be under different circumstances. For these and other reasons that might be urged we cease to give in our columns even the barest statement of the crimes committed and daily reported in detail by the secular press. We believe that in making the omission we will have the approval of our readers. The ADVOCATE must not only do all possible good by advocating the right, but it must also lead thereto.

prevent evil by avoiding whatever might of them can give an education. That depends upon the student. It does not matter so much where one goes to school REVENGE IN DISGUISE. as it does what he does when he gets Retaliation, or the return of evil for there. A young man or lady who wishes, evil, is prohibited, both by the gospel of not the reputation of having gone to col-Christ and by the best judgment of manlege, but an education, will do well at kind. The prohibition by the gospel any of the schools advertised in our colwill not be denied, and that the revenge umns. It is not for us to choose for our of personal injury is condemned by the readers, but generally speaking, we may better judgment of mankind is clear from advise, other things being equal, to sethe general effort to transfer the punishlect the school located nearest home. ment of injuries from individuals to There can be nothing gained by mere governments organized for that purdistance, but there is much to be lost by pose. The fact is, that the removal it. Going a long ways from home to of all penal infliction from the indischool may help to get in name what is vidual to the State is a mark of lacking in reality, but the time has come civilization. It marks the differwhen more is demanded than a mere ence between the savage and the civilreputation. Men do not stop now to ask ized man. The progress from the savage where you have been, but they wish to to the civilized State is marked by a proknow what you are and what you can do. gress in a more complete transfer of pun-When we move into a community and ishment from the hand of the individual need a physician, and find one who advertises that he finished his education in to the hand of government. There are marks of such an improvement in the London or Paris, we generally pass on to Old Testament history of the Jews. The the one who had sense enough to do his provision for the escape of the man-slayfinishing at home, for it is a fact that er to the city of refuge seems to mark a America is fully abreast with other transition period. The city of refuge countries in these matters. There is was an effort in the direction of taking more humbuggery and bosh in this far the power of revenge from the relatives of off learning than there is real education. the slain and bestowing it on the courts The reason is that those who go to the of justice, while there are many precepts | end of the rainbow are running after a in the Bible prohibiting personal revenge. myth, but those who are wise to under-We understand that civil governments stand, know that the bag of true gold lies are the powers that are ordained of God at their feet. It only requires the labor for the purpose of avenging such wrongs of lifting it into possession. But read as may be punishable in this world for our advertisements, investigate and the good of mankind. So that when the choose for yourselves. Scriptures say, "Avenge not yourselves, but rather give place to wrath," and "TELL me, ye that desire to be under "Vengeance is mine, I will repay, saith the Lord," they mean that the individual is to abstain from the avengement of wrongs done him, leaving such things to while he that is born of the free woman be attended to by the authorities ordained is a freeman? He who is born of the law by God. The wrath to which place is to can only be the servant of the law. The be given is the executive wrath of God law is a hard task-master. It requires administered by him through civil governments, or otherwise by his providence. The principle is that the injured party is never the best qualified party to flesh denominated in the bond, but if one inflict punishment; and, furthermore, the end of punishment is not simply to gratify the feeling of revenge. Those

in the spirit also. So much so that we

think it altogether a violation of the

Scriptural prohibition to seek, as is often

done, personal revenge through the instru-

mentalities provided for the administra-

tion of justice. It is no uncommon thing

to assist the State in the prosecution of

those who have injured them by procur-

of the letter to violate the spirit of the

law. It is to use the tribunal which was

ordained in one of its officers to prevent

private revenge as an instrumentality to

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or state as a means to avenge personal injuries, is to prostitute these tribunals

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performance of our duties as citizens

and church members to see that disci-

for individuals-some of them Christians-

the law, do ye not hear the law?" Do you not understand that he that is born of a bond-maid can only be a bond-servant, the full tale of bricks; it lays on the lash if there be a shortage of only one. The law will pay down the pound of scruple over, or one drop of blood be shed, then it demands the forfeit of life. Yet there are those who expect to stand who look upon the punishment of sin in before the judgment seat of the law and result. the administration of the divine governpass on the merits of their morality. ment simply as the gratification or the Shylock praised the law as long as it satisfaction of a feeling in the Divine spoke in his favor, but when it could not Being, have a very low conception of his be bribed by flattery, and demanded the character. The good of his subjects is forfeit of his life, he craved the mercy of the reason for punishment upon the part the judge. Whoever escapes the flaming en, are held end of punishment in the administration iem above through pearly gates of mercy. of justice among men. Hence a third The Hagar of bondage and the Rachel party, who has no personal interest in of freedom are before you. Choose ye the suffering of the wrong doer, except whose sons ye will be-whether the the ends of organized society, is always bond servant of the one, or the freeman better qualified to sit in judgment upon of promise through the other.

> THE camp-meeting at White Rock, twelve miles north of Dallas, is now in progress. This is one of the oldest and most famous camp-grounds in Texas. Scores and hundreds have been converted upon that consecrated spot. Almost every year witnesses an interesting and profitable occasion. Brothers McWhirter and Martin manage it this year. The Methodist preachers of Dallas will participate and no doubt enjoy a breath of pure country air and a taste of old-fashioned Methodism.

THE Montana Methodist makes its first appearance among our exchanges this week, the number we received being the first issue of the paper. Neat, clean, gentle and devout, this new paper starts on its mission to spread Scriptural holiness and advocate Methodism in the great west. We bid it God-speed on its high and heavenly mission. May its gospel be like the Word of the Lord which shall not return void but accomplish the thing whereunto it shall be sent. We give the Montana Methodist a hearty

dained to vindicate the church or to cure A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS. What the Papers Think and Say

> The Southwestern Methodist speaks ome sound words on the Sabbath ques-

We are pleased to observe the efforts which are being made to secure a better observance of the Christian Sabbath in our large cities. This is chiefly due to the temperance movement. The saloon is the stronghold of the anti-Sabbath sentiment and influence. The saloon has almost uniformly defied our Sunday law. Certainly if any trade ought to be prohibited on the Sabbath it is that which in self is at all times an evil and a curse. If the day law. Certainly if any trade ought to be prohibited on the Sabbath it is that which in self is at all times an evil and a curse. If the saloon keeper runs his business on Sunday there is more reason why the grocer and general merchant should be allowed to do the same. Indeed the question of sustaining or abolishing a legal Sabbath is forced upon us by this situation of affairs. Already we have yielded to the saloon and foreign influence until Sabbath desceration in many ways has become common. Shall we let the legal Sabbath go? Aside from all religious guestions there are many and important reasons for enforcing a day of rest. It is for the welfare of all the toiling multitude. No one who understands the case will suppose that the addition of another day to the laboring week would add one cent to the laborer's wages. The result would be a decrease of wages. Already the great difficulty with which the laborer contends is over-production on all lines. We are not now able to give laborers employment six days in the week. As respects the trade in all needful commodities, clothing, food and furniture, the merchant will sell as much in six

and the gospel. All this adds to the imaginary list of excuses for wrong doing and tends not only to multiply the number of criminals, but also to intensify the crimes committed. And though the motive, for revenge, however it days as in seven. For the great mass of our people the Sabbath is a needed rest, while it is a safeguard and shelter against the oppressions of capital. The labor societies of the country are beginning to see this. It is time that all the laborers in factories and on our railroads unite in asserting their right to

The Montana Methodist says this is the day of opportunities for Methodism in the great west:

WE call attention this week to our college advertisements. For several weeks now the ADVOCATE has presented quite a number of Methodist schools for the consideration of those who contemplate sending or going to school. These are all good schools. The means of a good education may be had at any of them. We say the means, because none of them can give an education. That

The Golden Rule has a fine opinion of

the business tact of ministers: It is quite time that the exploded notion in regard to the universal lack of business tact, on the part of ministers of the gospel, be relegated to the limbo of other notions exploded because they are faise. We have seen a superior smile curl the lip of business men when the subject was mentioned. We have heard them openly scotf at the childishness of ministerial business habits, when these business habits have enabled the minister to live and rear a family of children without running into debt, on a yearly pittance which would not have sufficed this same business man a single month. We have heard a business man, in a large public meeting, with amazing presumption, propose that business man a single month. We have heard a business man, in a large public meeting, with amazing presumption, propose that more business men and methods be brought into an organization which his own "business methods" would irretrievably have sunk, and which was only saved from bankruptcy and disgrace by the foresight and plans and wise methods of ministers. If any corporations or institutions, as a rule, are well managed, they are the ones on whose board of management clergymen have large influence. And the reason is not far to seek, for most clergymen, in order to live at all, must be expert financiers on a small scale. They are taught in the hard school of experience. They have the best of all masters—necessity. To be sure, there is here and there a thriftless clergyman who is hopelessly in debt, whether he has \$1,000 or \$10,000 salary; whose schemes are visionary, and whose financial judgment is worthless. But is there no poor judgment displayed in strictly business circles? Are there no failures recorded by Bradstreet? No trusts mismanaged, no commercial companies ruined? Let those who are accustomed to jibe at the business tact of clergymen, as a class, remember a certain time worn proverb about people who live in glass houses, a proverb which is particularly applicable when one's neighbor lives in a substantial house of brick or stone.

This is the way the Treasury for Pastor and People talks about the saloon

What an excitement is often produced by the announcement that war between nations is imminent and that both are armed to the teeth, and still greater excitement when the declaration of war is made; and greatest of all, when one of the nations has invided the territory of the other. How great, then, should the excitement be when a country comes to realize that a strong, bold, aggressive, unscrupulous, audacious enemy is in its midst, has its works erected in every city, town, village, and on every road in the country; that the members of its army control its legislatures, subsidize and buildoze its functionaries, and claim "personal liberty" to do as they please. Surely such a country does not deserve to be free, if its citizens do not rise in their might, overthrow the usurpers, break the saloon shackles from the limbs of office-holders and proclaim liberty to the citizens throughout the length and breadth of the land. The enemy is in our midst. They are saloon-keepers, two hundred thousand strong. "Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow!"

All good people ought to agree to this sentiment, however much they may differ about the methods of securing the desired

The Arkansas Methodist calls attention to its position:

Our readers know the position held by this paper—that its columns are not open for the discussion pro or con of the Prohibition party. Our reasons for taking this position were given, and so far as we know the same views are held by all the editors of our Southern Meth-

We might add that so far as we have seen the editors of all the Northern Methodist papers hold the same position. We clip the following from the Rich-

mond Advocate. There is room for more of this work in Texas. We say with the Richmond, "let the good work go on:"

We have received money from one of our Biskops for supplying the Advocate as a home evangelist. Some months ago the widow of a glorified Bishop also enclosed a rum for a like wise and sacred purpose.

The noblest and broadest Christians are moving on this line. Our periodical literature is employed more and more to preach in the

is employed more and more to preach in the fireside pulpit where no voice of the glad tid-

ings goes.

The Texas district conferences are raising worthy amounts to send their ADVOCATE

The Northwestern thinks it wise to

divide our gifts:

divide our gifts:

One who suddenly discovered that there are white girl-serfs in Chicago said that not one more dollar must be sent to the heathen abroad until the home slavery is fully abolished. All of which reminds us that we have heard of such people before. He who talks too strongly of suddenly discovered but old abuses simply proves by his heat that he has until date been asleep on the topic in hand. Had he known of the old evil, he, if a manly man, would have kept cool, and would have been working like a beaver to abate the evil. Those who are so eager to stop supplies for the heathen are not apt to be among those who have made the heathen's supplies plentiful in the past. It may be that he will presently find some other supposed evil greater than the girl-serfdom, and he may as suddenly propose to divert supplies entirely away from the poor girls. How would it do in the past. It may be that he will presently find some other supposed evil greater than the girl-serfdom. and he may as suddenly propose to divert supplies entirely away from the poor girls. How would it do to keep one's sympathies alive to all evils, and learn to give as God has prospered us to abate all the evils as they are made known to u.? A gift often is as great in that which it implies as in the sum of money given. A gift is a sign of sympathy and endorsement. We are in no danger of giving too much, but it is sometimes wise to divide our gifts and thus show that our hearts are wide enough to take in many themes and and causes. He who is so fast to condemn or belittle gifts to the heather is not among the heavy givers to the home work as a rule.

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The minister felt it his duty to give the young couple a little serious advice before he performed the marriage ceremony, and for this purpose he took them aside, one at a time, and talked very soberly regarding the great importance of the step they were about to take and the new responsibilities they were to assume. "And now," he said to the young woman in closing, "I hope you fully realize the extreme importance of the step you are taking, and that you are prepared for it," "Prepared?" she said; "well, if I aint prepared, I don't know who is. I have got four common quilts and two nice ones, and four brand new feather beds, ten sher ts and twelve pairs of pillow-slips, four all-linen table-cloths, a dozen spoons and a good six quart brass kettle. If I aint prepared, no girl in this country ever was!"

Of course the minister was convinced Wonder if he was an editor?

The Boston Watchman calls attention to an evil which we fear is quite too com-

Whose fault is it that the mother and the daughter let their spiritual life be strangled and absorbed by this octopus of the Sunday dinner, without a murmur beyond themselves? The wrong surely lies within those who demand it, rather than with those who prepare

it. The big, hot Sunday dinner is neither a work of necessity nor of mercy. It is the bugbear of many a Christian woman who keeps boarders, and a labor of love on the part of many a wife and daughter who for a mess of pottage, like Esau, sells to husband or father her birthright. True, it is the only day when husband, son or brother is at home, with sufficient leisure to enjoy a dinner, but does that justify the drudgery all the morning over the hot cooking-stove, and the all day worn-out condition which that dinner entailed? Why not buy our brown bread and baked beans saturday night, and let our Sunday dinner be more of a "feast of reason and a flow of soul" than a gluttonous gormandizing? Thought and preparation on Saturday, and a quick fire after church or Sunday-school on Sunday, can still make the Sunday dinner attractive without keeping one person from the house of God.

PERSONALS.

-Wesleyan Advocate: Jean Paul, of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, is a good paragraph-

-Bishop Harris, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Michigan, was last week prostrated by a stroke of paralysis. He is in England. -Albert Tower, of Poughkeepsie, gave \$60,000 toward the new Christ church of that city. Now he gives an additional \$25,000 for

a new tower for the church. -Gen. C. B. Fisk, at the recent temperance rally at Chicago, laid his hand on the head of one of the colored quartet and declared himself in favor of "protection on wool."

-Michigan Advocate: Bishop Foster feels quite feeble these days, but when he gets warmed up in a camp-meeting sermon, the people are treated to some of his old-time el-

-Rev. Horace D. Kimball, of the Louisiana Conference, and of the Moreau Street Church in New Orleans, died on August first from "brain exhaustion." He was a young man of unostentations plety and manifest

-Dr. John E. Edwards was 74 years old the 1st of August. He takes no vacation, does as much work as ever, and during the last two years has not been absent from Sun-day-school but two Sundays, and has not failed to fill his stated appointments but once on account of physical indisposition.

-S. E. Burkhead, in St. Louis Advocate Dr. McLean is at Buffalo, N. Y. Since his sojourn at that place he has preached several times for cour Northern brethren. Well, we venture the assertion that the Southern trumpet gave no uncertain sound in those Northern pulpits. We hope that our brother will have a pleasant trip "up North," and a safe return to his "Sunny South."

-Nashville Advocate: Col. R. T. P. Allen ong and well-known in Kentucky in conne tion with the Kentucky Military Institute was drowned in Florida a few days ago. He was in bathing, and suddenly fell backward. Those present thought he was simply diving, but when he failed to rise they gave the alarm. His body was recovered, but too late.

-Nashville Advocate: Dr. E. E. Wiley, Treasurer of Emory and Henry College, gratified his many friends in Nashville by a Treasurer of Emory and Henry Conege, gratified his many friends in Nashville by a visit last week. He came on business connected with the college, and left as soon as it was done. He looks ruddy and strong, as if he was just setting out for earnest and vig-orous work in the field in which he has wrought so long and so well.

-S. E. Burkhead, in St. Louis Advocate: Dr. Heidt, the Regent of the University, is away looking after the interests of the institutions located at this place. The Doctor likes to travel, and he is very fond of speakling. He is not like Marc Antony, having
neither wit, nor words, nor action, nor utterance, nor power of speech, but he speaks
right on, "stirring men's blood." We wish
him much success, and do hope that the good
Lord will put it into the mind of some good
Methodist, or somebody else, to give him a
hundred thousand dollars for the two interests he represents at Georgetown. [Amen!
Ed.]

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Rev. J. R. Nelson is pushing to con tion a handsome church in Brownwood. -The New Orleans Advocate reports \$11, 400 on the endowment fund for Centenary Col

-Delhi District, Louisiana Conf

-The reports of five district confere appeared in the Richmond Advocate last -Bishop Key has changed the time for the

Arkansas Conference from Oct. 31st to Nov. 28th. This was done at the request of the presiding elders and many others. -Bishop Hendrix will dedicate the new

church at Mexico, November 4th, and spent two weeks visiting through the bounds of Northwest Texas Conference. -Prof. J. W. Shipp, late of Vanderbilt

University, and Rev. E. M. Pimpkin, of the White River Conference, will open, the first week in September, in Searcy, Ark., a classi-cal school for boys. -The reports at a recent meeting of the

W. M. S. of the Little Rock Conference show a decided advance in the work. There

are fifty-two auxiliaties and thirty-one juve-nile societies in the bounds of the conference. Since December they have paid \$650.

— The Pacific Methodist says that the Pa-cific Methodist College has been turned over to the church absolutely free of debt. Whatever debts exist are against the Board of Trustees, individually and collectively. Plans are maturing for an endowment. The finan-cial agent calls for \$50,000 in two years.

-Montana Methodist: Centenary M. E. Church, South, at Bozeman, was dedicated by Bishop Chas. Galloway, on the 15th inst. The Bishop Chas. Galloway, on the formany were turned away, not being able to find room. The Bishop preached with Herculean power, and made impressions for good that will be felt when he has long since departed.

-Reports of Alexandria District, Louis ana Conference: The reports of the various backs/iders reciaimed and the reviving influence of God's Holy Spirit working everywhere. Collections to date are fair, and all are hopeful of a good financial showing at conference.

-The W. M. S. of the Louisians Confer ence reports as follows: Number of adult auxiliaries, 30; juvenile and young people's societies, 12; total auxiliaries, 42; adult mem bers, \$21; juvenile, 454; total membership, 1,275; subscribers to Woman's Missiona'y Advocate, 163; lite members, 6; scholarships, 1; increase over last year, auxiliaries, 17; members, 585.

-Montana Methodist: There will be fou churches to dedicate during the stay of Bishop Galloway in Montana. They are re-Sisnop Galloway in Montana. They are respectively at Bozeman, Butte, Anaconda and
Victor. We believe every one of these
churches is free of debt, so that our Bishop
will have no extra load to pull. These
churches are all models of neatness, and very
comfortable houses of worship. The pastors
at these places look forward to the day of
dedication with pleasant anticipations. They
will no doubt be joyful occasions for all who
may have the privilege to attend.

RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

Wesleyans in the same colony propose traise \$250,000 in five years. Other colonic and other sections of the church are similarly marking the year, and jubilee funds are in high favor.

-Spurgeon has eighty colporteurs am his workers, and their sales last year amount ed to \$45,800. Should not every church have its

colporteurs? -Last year Algeria was ravaged by swarms of grasshoppers, which have been succeeded this season by a kind of cricket, not identical with grasshoppers or locusts. The crickets form clouds hiding the sun, and are reported to have stopped railway trains.

—It is said that the decrease in the earnings

of the Burlington railway for the first six months of this year reaches \$4,701,549, and for June alone the decrease is nearly \$600,000. These losses to one of the most prosperous railways in the country is simply wonderful. Taking all items into account, it is stated that the road has for the first six months of the present year incurred liabilities above earnings of about \$4,400,000.

-Among the Colored Methodists there are the African M. E. Church, the African Zion M. E. Church, and the Colored M. E. Church. M. E. Church, and the Colored M. E. Church. These three had over 900,000 members at the last reports, and by this time are verging on 1,000,000; while there are quite a number of colored people connected with the M. E. Church and a few connected with the M. E. Church, South. So the entire number of colored Methodists in the United States will aggregate 1,000,000, or it may be a little more. The Colored M. E. Church is an offshoot of the M. E. Church, South, and when set off they were granted the church houses which had been previously erected for their benefit.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-The Rev. J. L. Dawson, paster of our church at Mineola, is now at San Augustine, where his wife is sick.

-The Rev. H. M. DuBose, of Tyler station, East Texas Conference, with his wife, are now in New York city.

-We are obliged this week for pleasant visits from Revs. J. B. Adair, A. F. Hendrix and W. L. Clitton, of the North Texas Con-

-The Rev. Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent of Southwestern University, preached last Sunday at First Methodist Church, this city. He was en route to White Rock camp-meeting. We are indebted for a pleasant call.

-The Rev. G. A. LeCiere, of Longview, has been assisting in a meeting at Mineola The reporter of the Dallas News at that place characterizes him as an able, unusually inter-esting, impressive and vivacious orator.

-The Rev. W. M. Shelton, presiding elder of the Sherman District, North Texas Conference, is visiting relatives at Kansas City, Mo. He expects to return about the last of

-Rev. W. H. Hughes, preacher in charge of the Sulphur Springs station, was in Dallas the past week, seriously sick. While not

-C. H. Buchanan: Have just received an invitation to the marriage of Rev. D. L. Hendry to Miss A. H. Sedgwick, of Houston. I hear also that they sail for China Sept. 18th next. Now, if any young brother is a candi-date for being struck by the matrimonial lightning, let him bid for McKee Street. Now is your chance, "ye old bachelors." My bliss began there.

-The Texas Chautauqua was set in motion five years ago by Rev. H. M. DuBose, who has now associated with him, in the manage ment, Revs. C. C. Armstrong, presiding elder of Austin District; W. W. Pinson, preacher in charge of Austin station; J. E. Stovall, preacher in charge, LaGrange; E. O. ;McIntyre, presiding elder, Austin District, M. E. Church; W. H. Shaw, pastor Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Austin; and J. D. Scott, St. Johns, Galveston.

-H. S. T.: Mrs. Eliza Smith, widow of the late French Smith, died at her home in Gauda-lupe county, Texas, July 8, 1888. Mrs Smith was born near Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1812; came to Texas and for a short time lived in Gonzales, in 1837; in 1838 removed to Seguin and was one of the birst settlers in this city She professed religion and united with the Methodist Church in 1847, and continued steadfast member up to the day of her departure from us. Much might be written in praise of the deceased matriarch, but he record is on high. She leaves two brother and two sisters, six children and a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

—John F. Neal, August 10: Our protracted meeting at Copperas Cove, including two Sun-days—the fifth and first—resulted in several

conversions and eight additions to the Meth-odist Church. Great harmony prevailed among Christians. Leesburg.

-J. W. Horn, Aug. 7: Our arbor meeting for Pleasant Hill and Pleasant Grove closed last night. Results: the church greatly revived, thirty-three conversions and nineteen members received.

Eddy. -G. W. Owens, Aug. 8: We are in a good

meeting at Eddy. Forty or fifty people up for prayers last night. We have no help, but the Lord is with us. Bee House.

-Daniel Morgan, Aug. 6: Fifteen additions

to the church at Wayback camp-meeting, ten conversions and as many reclamations, church greatly blessed. Prof. Reynolds, President of Centenary College, gave us a good start. Many thanks to all the brethren for help. To God be all the praise. Midlothian

-Sam J. Frank, Aug. 6: Camp-meeting at Sardis resulted in twenty-four conversion making about seventy thus far in the work and other meetings to hold yet before we are around with our special efforts. With us, however, revival season means all the year.

-M. J. Allen, July 31: I closed my meeting at Pond Valley a few days ago. The Lord blessed us wonderfully. There was a great blessed us wonderfully. There was a great interest during the meeting; there were twenty-eight conversions and thirty-one additions, and the Christians wonderfully revived. I organized a church there ten months since with eleven members and now there are forty-four, and we think there will be a great many more before the year closes. Pray for us. God bless the Advocate.

Lockhart.

-J. T. Gillett, Aug. 7: Our camp-meeting at Harrison's Chapel resulted in ten or eleven Three of these by certificate. Had the help at intervals of J. Ballard, local, and of J. S. Gillett and J. Merkel, of the itinesant ranks. Also Bro. Bradley, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The meeting was much hindered by sickness.

Woodville -J. A. Smith, August 10: Our third quar-

terly meeting over. The best financial report The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided that Sunday marriages are null and void.

In Monroe county, Illinois, there are more saloon keepers than Sunday-school scholars.

The Anglican Church of New South Wales has resolved to raise \$1,000,000 in five years to commemorate the centennial year, and have made a start with \$250,000. The ever made in the history of Woodville circuit.

trouble with the church in this section is a failure to discharge the duties and obligations devolving upon its members. May the Lord send us a revival that will instantly and permanently remove this trouble. Then we will have Sabbath-school workers, class-leaders and men in every department of the church, to carry on the grand and glorious work of saving souls. Then we will have a revival, not spasmodic and momentary, but a work lasting the year round. This I conceive to be the normal condition of the church.

Campbell. -Z. Parker, July 22: Our meeting at Friendship was a success. Twelve professions and seven accessions to the church and the membership greatly revived. Rev. J. S. Davis, of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Rev. Gibson, of Black Jack Grove circuit, did some excellent preaching. There is spiritual growth all over the circuit. God be praised.

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of Barnesville camp-meeting fifteen conversions and ten accessions to our church. versions and ten accessions to our church. Had a good time. Bros. Cox, Barcus, Addison and Jones rendered good service. Thanks to them and also to the local brethren. Will protract a meeting in Grandview, beginning the fourth Sunday of this month, to be assisted, we trust, by Bros. A. T. Taylor, Horace Bishop and Abe Mulkey. Be sure to come, brethren, if possible.

Kyle. -W. J. Joyce, Aug. 11: I have just closed another camp-meeting on the Kyle circuit, West Texas Conference. There were seven west Texas Conference. Here were seven additions to the church. We had a good meeting. Besides the local brethren. I had strong help from Bros. Haynle and Sandel and Poindexter, of the C. P. Church The presching and the order were all I could desire. My camp-meeting work is closed on this circuic. I have had eight successful camp-meetings in the four years I have been here.

Hot Springs, Arkansas. -H. R. Withers, Aug. 8: A prohibition party was organized on the fourth day of July in this State. No State ticket was put out, but electors for president were placed in the field. Some of the district conferences have taken advance ground on the question of prohibition. Rev. Moses B. Hill, of the Little Rock Conference, will leave Hot Springs for San Francisco and China, Aug. 22. He expects to be in company with the Texas missionary. Hot Springs is well filled with summer visitors. Our late district conference was a great revival.

—J. J. Davis, Aug. 10: Cow Creek camp-meeting has just closed with good results. 1t began on the night of the 3rd and closed the 9th. There were upward of twenty professions, and many cold church members graciously revived. Ten joined the church; others will join. Bro. Hail, of Dublin circuit, and Bro. Evans. of the Congregational Methodist, rendered efficient aid, which was duly appreciated. The local brethren did their part well. God bless them all. We are happy when the wheels of Zion move. Bless the Lord.

Italy. -W. W. Henderson, Aug. 6: We had a gracious meeting at Midway; fifteen convertions, seven accessions and the church gener-

-C. M. Coppedge, Aug. 13: We closed our meeting at Liberty last night. Kesults: thirty conversions, twenty accessions to the church, and \$70.00 raised for missions. We are being graciously blessed on Detroit cir-cuit. Praise the Lord.

Sulphur Springe. -W. H. Hughes: At a protracted meeting held in the suburbs of Sulphur Springs we had eighteen or twenty conversions and twelve or thirteen accessions. Prof. Dunn, of Central College, rendered valuable assistance in the meeting.

Bruceville. -G. W. Owens, Aug. 11: The meeting in Eddy is still growing in interest; seven conversions since night before last. God is with us on the Masterville circuit in great power. We give him all the praise.

Thornton.

—R. Oden, Aug. 4: We closed our camp-meeting on the 2nd. The result was one conconversion and one accession. There is so

Scottsville.

—W. C. Dunlap, Aug. 7: At the invitation of the pastor of Harrison circuit, Rev. F. J. Browning, this writer, in company with Rev. W. H. Dodge and Rev. A.J.Jarreil, both of North Georgia Conterence, boarded the Georgia Pacific train on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., July 24, for Scottsville camp-meeting, eight miles from Marshall, East Texas Conference. Without anything of special note enroute we landed at the Scottsville depot, on the T. P. railroad, about 11 p. m., Wednesday, the 25th. Quite a quick trip, say you, and so say 1. The meeting had opened at 9 a. m. that morning. The grounds are close to the church, within half a mile of the depot. They are well laid on. The arbor is a large frame structure and will seat from 800 to 1000 persons. There were cloth tents and wooden tents. Some of the wooden tents are built on the cottage style and floored. They are not only comfortable, but very neat; still there is no show of extrawagance. The "preachers' house" is the best I have seen on any encampment. It is a large frame, two-room building. The rooms are divided by a broad hall, with a front veranda running the whole length of the house. The sanitary regulations seemed to be perfect. They do not allow any filth to be thrown upon the grounds, but in vessels, and a scavenger cart hauis every torm of God and souls, they were glorious. More than

100 bright conversions and reclamations, in the church and out of it. There were a goodly number of believers wholly sanctified according to the prayer of St. Paul. I Thes. v:23. Several preachers realized the fulfillment of their vow when admitted into full connection and was "made perfect in love."—I John iii:17. One man was most powerfully converted, who said he did not own a Bible and had not read a line in the Word of God in ten years. He joined the church and bought a Bible and Methodist Discipline. There were forty-three accessions to the M. E. Church, South, during the meeting, and doubtless some will join at their home church, besides some, as in every Methodist meeting, who will join other denominations. I lifted a good collection in the interest of our colored work.

Tennessee Church. -Thos. Ward White, Evangelist of the Presbytery of Eastern Texas, Tennessee Church, Shelby county: It was the writer's Winchester.

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Grandview.

—L. G. Rogers, August 9: Results of Barnesville camp-meeting fifteen conversions and ten accessions to our church.

-A. J. Frick, Aug. 5: 1 suppose the Secretary has sent the minutes of the district conference, which convened here, so I will conference, which convened here, so I will report the meeting which went through and followed the conference: It was a spiritual time in our town. Bros. Smith, Bolton and Scruggs remained with us a few days, and did some wonderful good gospel preaching, which was received in the hearts of a great many people in Trinity. Visible results up to date shows twenty-six conversions and twenty-five accessions in our town—ten by letter, fifteen by ritual. Seventy-three accessions on the circuit this year. We thank God and take courage.

-J. W. Sansom, Aug. 13: Camp-meeting on Cob Creek, Abbott circuit, closed last night. We had a glorious meeting, which resulted in We had a glorious meeting, which resulted in fifty conversions and thirty-one additions to the church, and more will join soon. The church was very much revived and back-silders reclaimed. Bros. Vaughan, Boon. Bond and Cox assisted us, and more powerful preaching I never heard. Good interest manifested all the time during the meeting; nineteen conversions last day of meeting, and all; feeling glad that they camped on the ground. The meeting lasted for ten days.

-W. F. Brinson, August 10: We have held three protracted meetings in this charge. At Midway and Gause very good meetings, some —J. J. Davis, Aug. 10: Cow Creek campmeeting has just closed with good results. It began on the night of the 3rd and closed the 9th. There were upward of twenty professions, and many cold church members graciously revived. Ten joined the church; others will join. Bro. Hail, of Dublin circuit, and Bro. Evans, of the Congregational Methodist, rendered efficient aid, which was duly appreciated. The local brethren did their part well. God bless them all. We are happy when the wheels of Zion move. Bless the Lord.

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Midway and Gause very good meetings, some conversions and additions. Last Sunday night we closed a meeting at Liberty, the best I have seen in my life. For four days and nights a pentecost. Backsilders recialmed, sinners deeply convicted, among them some men forty and fifty years of age. Results not satisfactory as to conversions and additions. Can't say how many conversions, but there were three additions. We had to close, being exhausted and there being much sickness. Many penitents at the altar when closed. One good feature: many heads of families voluntarily promised to hold family prayers from this time on. To God be all the praise.

-H. C. Fleenor, Aug. 7: The session of

the Montana Conference has just closed. Many said it was the best conference that has the Montana Conference has just closed. Many said it was the best conterence that has ever been held in the Territory. It was the Lord: Commence at Mt. Zion on the 10th inst. Brethren, please pray for us and for the converting power and presence of the Holy Ghost with us. Raised SSI in subscriptions on the collections on the last day of the meeting.

—Samuel Weaver, Aug. 7: I have held two meetings in which we had twenty or more conversions and will have as many additions to our church, and we baptized eleven children. These meetings were greatly hindered by sickness and the late work on the farms. We have been assisted by the local brethren.

—Detroit.

—C. M. Coppedge, Aug. 13: We closed our

-W. W. Horner, Aug. 2: Perhaps a few words from this section of the country may be of some interest to the readers of the ADVoCATE. Our first protracted meeting on the
Commerce circuit was held at Scatter Branch
Church, five miles west of this place, embracing the 4th and 5th Sundays in July. It was
a union meeting held by myself and Brother
Newman, of the Methodist Protestant Church,
assisted by Bro. J. D. Christian, of the Gober
circuit, a local preacher. There were some
of the brightest and happiest conversions I
ever saw, and the church was greatly revived
and built up in the faith. We also had the
assistance of Bro. Z. Parker, of Campbell, and
Bro. Eogland, of Athens, Ga. There were
twenty-two conversions and twenty additions
to the church—fifteen to our church and five
to the Methodist Protestant Church. We had
a delightful children's meeting on last Sunday evening and many children gave their
hands to the preacher saying that they desired
to be Christians. God help us to care for the
children. of some interest to the readers of the Apvo-

meeting on the 2nd. The result was one conconversion and one accession. There is so much sickness in our country it is impossible to have success on this line. I was assisted by Bros. James, Prichard and Towers, of the local ranks—all did rathful service—and J. P. Caldwell, preacher in charge of the Kosse circuit, Texas Conference, who is a power. We trust sickness will subside and health return and the Holy Spirit come in his convicting and converting power. and that we yet may have the comforting influence of the Holy Spirit to all our hearts this conference year.

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—7. C. DePew, Aug. 1: We have held two protracted meetings on this circuit, one at Middleton, assisted by J. C. Oxley, and one at Perdido, assisted three days by our able presiding eider, R. J. Deets. The results of these meetings are about fifteen conversions and ten accessions, and the church at each place thoroughly aroused. Many haif-way Christians put on the whole harness; ten or twelve family altars erected, some of which had fallen down, others newly erected. Many who thought they could not pray out loud nor relate their experience found that they could do both. Much more might have been accomplished could we have had efficient assistance. Scottsvile.

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We of Kountze.

—J. S. Murphy, July 27: We have in the town of Kountze a church of modern architecture, 28x46 with sixteen foot arched ceiting, steeple at southwest corner towering fifty feet upward—all is neat end plain. We have also four deeded lots in a desirable part of the town. Our church property is valued at \$1500. Now, brethren, I come to the sad part of my article. Our church doors are closed. Yes, actually closed against us for a debt of \$300. Now, brethren, I come to the sad part of my article. Our church or churche in the Beau of my article. Our church property for a debt of \$300. You all the property for a debt of \$300 worth of valuable church property for a debt of \$300 worth of a sistance. It has been a number of years since the any church Kountze. -J. S. Murphy, July 27: We have in the

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thirty-three accessions to our church—twentysix by ritual and seven by certificate,
which gives us a total church membership of
one hundred and sixty-five. Brother Worley
is a great man with the children. They all
seem to love him devotedly. Our Sundayschool has greatly improved under his administration and is now well surplied with our
literature and has about doubled in numbers
—there being one hundred and fifteen enrolled on the book, with an average attendance
of eighty-ore. We are fortunate, also, in
having a faithful, earnest, working superintendent in the person of Bro. R. H. Reid, whose
whole soul seems to be engaged in the work.
There is much else I would like so say, but I
fear this statement is already too long. This
is the first time, however, that our work has
been reported through the Advocate, and I
really think we have the banner little station
in the North Texas Conference.

teen days' meeting yesterday, resulting in forty professing and thirty-six accessions to the church, others to join next Sunday. The second week of the meeting all the business men of town closed their doors for one hour and fifteen minutes for the morning service of each day. I have never seen in a town the size of this as large congregations in attendance upon the morning services, which services were profoundly interesting. Great spiritual power was manifested. The other denominations in the place encouraged us by many of them attending our services. Bro. Brooks, pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, preached for us twice, and was present as often as his convenience would allow; also the pastor of the Baptist Church, Bro. Benton, and other Baptist ministers, were often in attendance. Our resident local preachers gave cordially and unreservedly their services. We would make special mention of the valuable services rendered by our presiding elder, Brother Clifton. He is not only an efficient presiding elder, but he devotes much time in helping his preachers in revival meetings. We think we are moving upward, although this is the first year of this charge as a station. We feel that this people will prove themselves worthy of a high rank among the older stations of the conference. Though the assessments of last time are almost doubled for this year, I think all will come up right at conference.

A Babe in the House A Babe in the House is the source of much sunshine and joy, brightening many a dark cloud and lightening many a heavy load—but joys continual abide only in a healthy body. The Creator with great wisdom has distributed over the earth vegetable remedies for every ill of human kind. This marvelous Laboratory reveals its secrets to man only by long and searching labor. Few men have attained greater success than Dr. R. V. Pierce; nor devised for suffering humanity a greater production than his "Golden Medical Discovery," the unfailing remedy for consumption in its earlier stages, as well as for chronic nasal catarrh, scrofula, tumors and all blood disorders.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Having received a gentle reminder of my promise to write from this land of booms and blooms, I will now try to redeem that promise. I will now try to redeem that promise. I was with a very sad heart I saw the from the fulfillment of that promise. It was with a very sad heart I saw the familiar scenes in and around Dalias fade out of sight as we crossed the turbid Trinity as we started on our long journey to the far west. The setting sun cast a bright glow over all the landscape and left a pleasing picture on memory's tablets of the fair city and its beautiful surroundings. The unbidden tears sprang to my eyes spite of all this beauty, as I watched the very last of Dalias' flourishing auturban additions disappear in the distance, and I realized that indeed and of a truth we were off—coing to a far-away land to one more establish a home among strangers. Memory ran back through the many years we had made this growing city our home. From a small town we had watched it grow to metropolitan proportions, and felt a pride in every step of its progress towards its present greatness. In thought, too, I visited the many homes where dear friends dwell, with whom, in all these years I hours of joy and pleasure, and had with many of them shared their lower once and with many of them shared their lower once and with many of them shared their lower once and with many of them shared their lower and the strength of t

thirty-three accessions to our church—twenty-six oy ritual and seven by certificate, or one hundred and sixty-five. Brother Worley is a great man with the childreu. They discussed the seventy inported on the hundred and sixty-five. Brother Worley is a great man with the childreu. They seventy is a great man with the childreu. They seventy is a great man with the childreu. They seventy is a great man with the childreu. They seventy is a great man with the childreu. They seventy is a great man with the childreu. They seventy is a great man with the childreu. They seventy is a great man with the childreu. They seventy seventy is a great man with the childreu. They seventy seven the seventy is a great man with the childreu is a great man with the childreu is a seventy of the seventy seventy is a great man with the childreu is a seventy of the seventy seventy seventy is a great man with the childreu is a seventy seven

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA. IN MEMORIAM-REV. S. J. HAWKINS. The quarterly conference, Campbell circuit, Sulphur Springs district, North Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, at its third session Aug. 4, 1888, passed the following preamble and resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his inscrutable wisdom to remove from our presence our presiding officer and brother, therefore, be it

Resolved, 1, That we bow to this dispensation of providence in full assurance that God knows what is best for us and doeth all things well.

2. That in Bro. Hawkins we recognize a true expounder of the doctrines of our church,

2. That in Bro. Hawkins we recognize a true expounder of the doctrines of our church, a man of God, a faithful worker in the vineyard of the Lord.

3. That we tender to the bereaved family, the deep and sincere sympathy of the quarterly conference and commend them in prayer to that God who careth for them.

SAMUEL H. GIBSON, C. H. BEAUCHAMP, F. H. ENGLISH, Committee.

TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

The minutes of the Texas Conference have not yet been paid for. The printer wants his money and needs it. Those who have not paid their assessment should send it at once to Dr. H. V. Philpott, Bryan, Texas. Herein fail not. We can't afford to have the matter wait longer. Nearly hait the entire amount is still due. Brethren, please be prompt. I write this because the printing was done here and the printer needs and deserves his money.

ALSUN, TEXAS. noney. Austin, Texas.

NOTICE.

The fall convention of the South Texas Holiness Association will be held during October: exact date not yet fixed. Churches desiring the convention held with them will please send their requests to me at once through their pastors. We mean business for the Master and Methodism and crave the cooperation of all the brethren.

Respectfully. J. M. Armstrong.

SHERMAN DISTRICT.

Will the preachers whose charges are pledged for money for district parsonage please make collection at once and forward to H. N. Tuck, Treasurer, Sherman. W. M. Shellton.

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To the Brethren of the Fort Worth District Northwest Texas Conference: Northwest Texas Conference:

We soon begin our fourth and last round on the work for the current year. Let us work together to make it the most fruitful period for good in our history. Encourage your pastors by uniting with tnem in all their endeavors to build up the church of Christ in your midst. Let the stewards and all the members see that the saiaries of the preachers are paid in full, and that all the collections are up, so that we may have no deficiencies at the end of the year. God bless and help us.

Yours in Christ,

J. Fred Cox. J. FRED COX.

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In another column our readers will see "One Thousand Agents Wanted" by Padgett & Hogan, publishers of this city, whose office is in the present postoffice building, upstairs, convenient to all Dallas farmers who get mail at this office. It will well repay you to call on Messrs. Padgett & Hogan and see their books, tablets and cards made so useful to every farmer and cotton-picker of the United States. Every boy and girl that can pick one hundred pounds of cotton per day should have a book, tablet or card to teach them system, accuracy and conciseness in recording their daily cotton pickings,—Southern Mercury.

Dr. Geo. H. Price, representing NASHVILLE COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES, will be in Waco, Texas, for several days, on and after Aug. 25th, to arrange for pupils who desire to enter this College. Parties interested will please address him there, care of Capt. H. C. Lindsay.

The patrons of Martha Washington College will please notice the following time sched-ule. Our train leaves—

Little Rock on the 11th. 6:10 p. m.

Memphis on the 12th. 10:00 a. m.

Chattanooga on the 12th. 10:00 p. m.

Arrive Abingdon on the 13th. 8:00 a. m.

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For two days only we will sell our \$1 Crochet Quilts for 5c, and an extra heavy White Crochet Quilt at \$1, regularly sold for \$1.50.

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Fans. Fans.

The remainder of our stock will be closed out at half price.

BROS.

Christian Thought for August is the first number of the sixth volume. Or. Charles F. Deems, with his usualskill and unabated energy, acts as aditor, adding strength and interest to every number. Among the contents of this number may be found: "The Limits and Uses of Scientific Research," by Charles I., Hogeboom, M. D.: "Is it Time for An Institute of Pheology?" by Rev. George A. Jackson: "Charles Darwin." by Thomas Hill. D. D., I.L. D., and "The First Principles of Necessary Truth—How are They Obtained?" by Carl W. Scovel, together with other valuable miscellaneous matter. The subscription price is \$2.00 per year. Clergymen, \$1.5. Single number, 49 cents. Back sample copy. 25 cents. Wilser B. Ketcham, Publisher, 71 Bible House, N. Y.

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The Pearl of Days for August, Rev. J. H. Knowles, eduor, maintains steadily the high standing it secured on its earliest issue. The magazine has met with very gratifying success. It is undenominational and national in its scope. With great skill all that is said and done about the Sabbath in all countries is diligently gathered for its pages. It is a complete reperfory of legislation and discussion on this subject throughout the world; and at the same time is edited with such a fresh and sympathetic knowledge of the needs of its readers, that it makes an excellent family magazine, sprightly and varied in its content. The numbers are finely illustrated and we advise our readers to send ten cents for a sample copy. The subscription price is \$100 per year. Wilber B. Ketcham, Publisher, 71 Bible House, New York.

The Treasury for pastor and people for

The Treasury for pastor and people for August comes to hand with a trontispicce giving the portrait of President King, of Mount Nermon College, Iowa, with his Baccalaureate sermon on "The Path of Success." This is followed by three o here-stroous—The Christ by Rev. J. E. John-on. Conquests of Christ by Dr. B. Hart, and Scriptural Ideas of Heaven by Dr. W. H. Anderson. There is also a fine view of Mount Vernon College with a sketch of its history and also a brief biography of its president. The Leading Thoughts of Sermons are by noted preachers and very helpful. Artilic'es on The Preaching of John the Baptist, Shall Christendom become Heathen or Heathendom Christian? The Song of Solomon, and Expanding Ideas, by Drs. Fernald. Simon, Moment and Abbott respectively, will amply repay perusal Romanism in Mexico and the Progress of the Evangelization of the World furnish important fects. Other departmen's have their usual supply of good things. Yearly, \$2.50 Clergymen, \$2. Single-copies, 25 cents. E. B. Treat, Publisher, 771 Broadway, New York.

The August Missionary Raview of the

The August Missionary Review of the World is on our table. There are several noteworthy articles in the "Literature" section of this number, such as "Bicentenary of Bunyan's Death," "The Miragles of Missions," "The World's Missionary Conference," all from the graphic pen of Dr. A. T. Pierson: "The Romance of Missions," "Dr. Christle on Medical Missions, "The Drink Traffit Among Nativa Races," by Dr. Duncan, of Scotland, and Dr. Cust's "Hero-Missionary." We know not where to look for better reading than these papers afford. The "Correspondence," the "International," the "Monthly Concert," the "Monthly Bulletin" and the "Editorial Notes" departments are each of them full of timely thought. Funk & Wagnalls, New York. Price, \$2; single mumbers, 25 cents.

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Chief Justice Fuller has selected his home in Washington it is on Fourteenth street, on an elevation known as College Hill, and is pronounced one of the finest houses at the capital. He will not take up his residence there till about Sentember. there till about September.

To the Ladies.

We will furnish free of cost Japanese or Paper Napkins to all suppers given in Texas this year for religious purposes; provided not more than 500 shall be used at any one supsupper; ten days notice required.

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Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's Council, that was organ-ized at Washington last spring, and Mrs. May Wright Sewall, corresponding secretary of the same body, have undertaken to establish a Woman's Council in every important town and city of the United States.

She Suffered for Fifteen Years. My wife has suffered for fifteen years from congestion and painful menstruation. After using three bottles she is now able to do her housework and go where she pleases. J. W. Davis, Moravian Falls, N. C. Write Brad-

field Reg. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

The Pacific Ocean cable will run from Vanrouver to some Australian port, and costs from £3,000,000 to £4,000,000 sterling—\$15,-000,000 to \$20,000,000. The Canadian government is interested, and a boom has sprouted in Vancouver property in anticipation of the happy results foreshadowed.

Buckingham's Dy for the Whiskers is in one preparation, and never falls to color the beard a beautiful brown or black of a natural

The wedding present to be given to the future Duchess of Aosta by the City of Turin is an immense carved and gilded chest, decorated in the nedieval fashion, and filled with the richest velvets, silks and brocades which can be purchased in Italy. The gitt of the ladies of Turin will be an ottoman in the Louis XV style, with a large space in the centre for holding flowers.

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Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. L. C. S. TURNER, Colfax, Ia., savs: "I am very much pleased with it in mental depression from gastric troubles."

Beer is still king in England. According to the latest parliamentary returns, \$500,000 was received for beer licenses in England last year, and as an indication of where the profits go it is announced that Lord Landsdowne has just sold three of his finest pictures, two Rembrandts and a Cuyp, for \$250,000. to Sir Arthur Guinness, who has made his money in brewing beer.

A Warning to Athletes: Landlady—Mr. Spry, I understand you are an athlete? Mr. Spry—Yes, ma'am, I'm the champion high jumper of our club. Landlady—Indeed! Well, hereafter I shall have to ask you to pay me in advance. I have had enough of board i unpers.

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The Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1888.

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

Among the passengers of the steamer Furnessia, which arrived at New York irom Glasgow recently, was Emma Herz, eight years old, who made the trip alone. She was at foot to Rochester.

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Pacific Conference, Woodland, Cai..... Sept 26
Los Angeles Conference, San Diego, Cai... Oct 3
German Mission Conference, Houston,
Texas... Nov 7
Central Mexican Conference, San Luis
Potos!, Mexico Nov 21

FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

Holston Conference, Asheville, N. C. ... Oct 3
North Alabama Conference, Anniston, Ala.

Mississippi Conference, Jackson, La. Nov 28
Alabama Conference, Mobile, Ala. Dec 12
Louisiana Conference, New Orleans, La. Dec 19

Harrington and Village Creek, at Arington and Village Creek

EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

Tennessee Conference, Fayetteville, Tenn. Oct 17 Memphis Conference, Paris Ky..... Nov 7 North Missippi Conf., Starkville, Miss... Nov 14 South Carolina Conf., Winnsboro, S. C... Nov 28 North Georgia Conf., Milledgeville, Ga... Dec 5

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Calvert District—Third Round.

Centerville cir. at Camp Ground.

Aug 18, 19
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Liberty.

Aug 25, 26
Headville cir.

Sept 1, 2
Kosse cir.

Sept 8, 9
We shall expect the pastors to remind the secretaries 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. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Booneville cir.....Aug 18, 19

JEROME HARALSON, P. R. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Georgetown sta.

Pastors, please be ready to answer the fif-teenth question.

Aug 25, 26

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TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Henderson sta. Aug 18, 19
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SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kickapoo cir at Camp-ground...... Aug 18, 19 WALTER PATTERSON, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Registers and Church Council on hand for examination.

J F. FOLLIN, P. F. CHAPPELL HILL DISCRICT-THIRD ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH BOUND.

FIRST DISTRICT—BISHOP HENDRIX.

Western Conference, Wyandotte, Kan. Aug 20 Missouri Conference, Gailatin, Mo. Sept 5 St. Louis Conference, Bonne Terre. Sept 19 Southwestera Missouri Conference, Nevada, Mo. Oct 3 Northwest Texas Conference, Nevada, Second District—Bishop Granbery.

Virginia Conference, Pertsmouth, Va. Nov 7 North Carolina Conference, Newberne, N. C. Novida Conference, Newberne, N. C. Novida Conference, Pendelton, Oregon Aug 8 Pacific Conference, Pendelton, Oregon Aug 8 Pacific Conference, San Diego, Cal. Oct 3

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Western Virginia Conference, Philippi, W.
Va. Sept 5
Kentucky Conference, Nicholesville, Ky. Sept 12
Illinois Conference, Rushville, Ill. Sept 25
Louisville Conference, Louisville, Ky. Oct 3
Florida Conference, Bartow, Fla. Dec 12

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Fiorida Conference, Bartow, Fia. Dec 12
Fipth district—bishop Wilson.

Japan Mission Kobe. Sept 19
China Mission Conference, Shan-hai. Oct 10
Baltimore Conference, Alexandria, Va. March 13
Sixth district—bishop hargrove.
Holston Conference, Asheville, N. C. Oct 3
North Alabama Conference, Anniston, Ala.

Nov 14

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
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Alvarado sta 2d Sun in Nov
I trust every local breacher will be present
with his written report.

J. Fred Cox, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- FOURTH ROUND,

San Diego mis at San Diego. Aug 19
Rancho cir, at Sandie's Chapel Aug 26
Lavernia cir, at Sutherland Springs. Sept 2
Goliad sta, at Goliad Sept 16
Floresville cir, at Floresville Set 16
Floresville cir, at Floresville Set 30
Corpus Christi and Rockport, at Corpus Oct 7
Beeville cir, at Beeville Oct 14
Lagarto cir, at Givin's Chapel ct 21
ALANSON BROWN, P. E. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

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Milano Aug 25, 26
Cameron Sept 1, 2
Cameron Sept 8, 8
Maysfield Physician Sept 18, 16
Maysfield

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

Paluxy circuit:
Rock Church, third Sunday in August.
Wesley Chapel, fourth Sunday in August.
Any laborers in the Lord's vineyard will be gladly welcomed and well cared for. Come.
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PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

The protracted and camp-meetings for Lexington circuit will be as follows:
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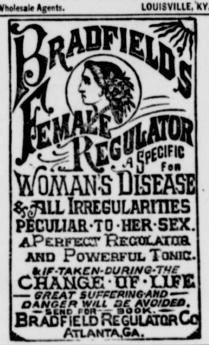
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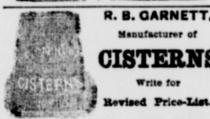
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Beyond the pearly portal. Hallelujah.

To bloom again, his seed the Master sows, Then, through his harvest goes, His ripe sheaves reaping Us who in him are sleeping. Hallelujah.

Day of thanks, thou tearful happy day My Master's royal day; When my tomb breaking And to new life awaking He leads me forth.

Wondrous as unto those who dream To us it all will seem; His joys surround us. All sorrow here that bound us.

Are there no more.

Ah, then He'll take us to His honest shrine Where in His light divine The vast throng raises

The song of blissful praises. Hallelujah. -The Occident.

very justiv to be questioned.

ly for others. Multitudes there are who, S. Thorp. without a personal experience of divine things, and wholly from natural impulse, devote themselves to the welfare of their fellows. In all tais they are to be commended; in this, we must admit, they But this is far below the supreme rule. Such a life is sadly deficient. All the God may there become securely in-

The measure with which this wonderful transaction possesses us is the precise measure of our disposition and ability to

When will the world come to see that all bounty at His table .- N. Y Advocate

TRANSFIGURED SORROW.

You may not know how it is supposed the pearl is formed. A grain of sand, or some fereign substance, getting entrance within the shell of an oyster, bur s its sensitive body, which, having no power | Ace lines; or about 150 to 180 words. The privilege to expel the cause of pain, covers it with be reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Par-MEMORANDUM BOOK and fluishes it with a polished surface. Thus it accepts the inevitable presence

craci edges, and their hearts become mortid and bitter. They make its presence one long perpetual pain and poison. Others, recognizing the trial as heaven-sent, and therefore not to be escaped accept it, not with joy, indeed, but with meekness; and though it press hard and sharply, they wear it with a sweet patience that, day by day, enables them to carry it more easily. It even becomes a source of an inward development, the growth of a grace which at the last proves to be the crowning, adorning attriproves to be the crowning, adorning attr:bute of their character, the especial who deed on the morning of July 4. ISSS, atter quality which, rounded out to perfect a brief illness. It seems hard to give her up; symmetry, reflects the beauty of heaven. -Illustrated Christian Weekly.

A GLEAM OF LIGHT.

A be autiful incident within our knowledge impressed upon us more than ever the fact that the divine message shall not fall to the ground void, but is mighty, beyond our comprehension, through His power. A lady was summoned to the bedside of a friend, the mother of a family, and whose mental faculties had become deranged.

"What could I say or do?" she said. 'All was wild excitement; my heart wept over her, yet I had no power to calm her, o: do her good. But I felt for her so

CURES RHEUMATISM, LAME BACK AND STIFF JOINTS. RUB IN HARD!

fancies of the restless brain, that one text of heavenly calm had been victorious, and reached to heart and memory. -The Quiver.

THE SILENT SERMON.

It has been truly said that a holy life is a continual sermon. Though it be silent in its speech, yet it speaks with a force that cannot be unbeaded, even by the most careless-a force that pulpit oratory never can attain, however eloquently it may be. We may extol the name of Jesus from the pulpit in words of elequence and elegance, and be listened lows when the purpose becomes fixed to his daily walk and conversation; let him live no longer for one's self, but for Christ be meek and lowly as our Savior was; who lived and died for us. In nothing is the patient under difficulties; bold and fearinward work of conversion more marked less in danger, trusting and confident in than in such a change. We may, indeed, the darkest hour, and he wields an inaffirm that without this characteristic fluence for Christ which all the elequence the genuinness of the heart renewal is and wisdom of this world cannot equal. is something different from living mere-other preaching is useless and vain. -J.

are governed by a noble rule of living. all human history we meet a being who never did an injury, and never resented one done to him, never uttered an untruth, never practiced a deception, and never lost an opportunity of doing good; generous in the midst of the selfish, upright in the midst of the sensual, and wise far above the wisest of earth's sages and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and prophets; loving and gentle, yet imparts the sensual and the sensual never did an injury, and never resented elements of pernicious selfishness may truth, never practiced a deception, and flourish there; all that is antagonistic to never lost an opportunity of doing good; right in the midst of the midst of the may be, in the religious sense, wholly upknown and unsought.

It is important to consider wherein lies the difference between living for others without including Christ, and living for Christ, making him our supreme choice, submitting to his will, and seeking his pleasure and glory in all things. Clearly the difference is in not possessing a profound sense of obligation to Christ, who one great deficiency of impenitent souls; one great deficiency of impenitent souls; the chief lack of those whose religion, and to all ages of time.—Dr.

Time in the midst of the wisest of earth's sages and prophets; loving and gentle, yet immovably resolute; and whose illimitable meckness and patience never once for such that in a vexatious, ungrateful, and contained only the character of Jesus as it unfolded itself in his intercourse with men, it had deserved a place above all human productions; it had been a mine of spiritual wealth and a fountain of holy influence unknown to every other region, and to all ages of time.—Dr.

Miss M. L. McCustion, Miss M. L. McCustion, Miss M. L. McCustion, Miss Mallie Wase, Miss Mallie Wase,

Marriages.

measure of our disposition and ability to live according to the highest standard revealed in His word.

When will the world come to see that Hagan and Miss Mattle L. Dafflemyre, Rev. T.

by Rev. W. H. Vaughan, assisted by Rev. S. E. Burkbead and Dr. James Mackey, Rev. R. M. Sheiton, of the Northwest Texas Confer-ence, and Miss Mattie Mackey, daughter of Dr. James Mackey, presiding elder of Geography district. Georgetown district

Obitnaries.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-

hands to welcome us over the river. May we each try and emulate the life and charac-ter of her we loved so fondly.

MAY SIDDONS.

MUSTANG LINIMENT CURES PILES, BURNS, CUTS, CORNS, BRUISES, CHILBLAINS& FROSTBITES

DAVIS.—Little James Fredric, infant son of J. M. and Lillie Davis, died near Mt Calm, in Hill county, of pneumonia, aged seven months and three days. Little Fred was the only habe the parents had to make home happy. But the good Lord, who looks down the line of the future, saw it best to take little fred home to himself while he was just ripe for glory. We known that he is now basking in the sunshine of everlasting bliss, where all is happiness; where there is no sickness, trouble or sorrow, and, blessed be God, we rejoice to know that we will have the bleasure of soon meeting little Fred and ten thousand other such angels, if we will waik upright and to the will of our Father in heaven. May the Lord strengthen the young to fill their places.

Tom Davis.

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Taylor. He has been a member of the M. E. Church, South, since 1856, and for many years an active steward, and for a long time in the darkest days of its history in Bastrop its chief and alm st only human stay. Eternity alone can reveal the value of such a character. Many a Methodist preacher's heart will have the list of the remembrance of his sterling with foy at the remembrance of his sterling with foy at the remembrance of his sterling with the remembrance of his sterling with the remembrance of his sterling with the value of such a character. Many a Methodist preacher's heart will have the class they are all the remembrance of his sterling with foy at the remembrance of his sterling with the remembrance of his sterling with the remembrance of his sterling with the value of such a character. Many a Methodist preacher's heart will have the value of the value of such a character. Many a Methodist preacher's heart will have the value of the value of such a character. Many a Methodist preacher's heart with the value of the value of

THE SUPREME RULE OF LIFE.

What a wonderful transformation follows when the purpose becomes fixed to live no longer for one's self, but for Christ who lived and died for us. In nothing is the inward work of conversion more marked than in such a change. We may, indeed, affirm that without this characteristic the genuinness of the heart renewal is very justly to be questioned.

We must observe, however, that this is something different from living merely justly to be questioned.

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JESUS CHRIST.

Never passed before the imagination of the characteristic fellows. In all tais they are to be commended; in this, we must admit, they are governed by a noble rule of living. But this is far below the supreme rule.

SOURELLS. - Nathias Sorrells was born in Souriell's. -Nathias Sorrells was born in Haywood county, Tennessee, Dec. 18,1831, and from his home in Bastrop county, Lexas, on the morning of June 25, 1888, he crossed the sea to be at rest. Afflicted with a cancer, and confined to his room eight mounts, he bore with patience the most severe pain. His first marriage was in 1852, to Miss Mary Stone, who have thrown from a horse the following year. When will the world come to see that in living wholly for Christ is to insure the highest benefits to ourselves and the greatest power to bless others? Lost in him, we are made the recipients of a true life, and this life begets a pearning charity in us as boundless as the needs of all needy souls, while, at the sametime, our own hearts are abundantly served with all bounts at His table — N. Y. Advente of the Advente of th were controlled by Masonic orders. For several weeks Bro. Sorrells knew that his race was nearly run. While conversing with him his friends were impressed and encouraged by his implicit trust in the Master. He was entirely resigned to the Fatheric. entirely resigned to the Father's will. His prayer was answered, inasmuch as he was conscious to the very last. He told us he wanted to "go home and be at rest." His last words, "farewell! farwell!" were heard only by his dear wife, whom he had told time after time how clear the way was. Then ine after time how clear the way was. The nine children coming in one by one to tell their father a last good-by were all recognized.

And, by degrees, rounds in angles, moulds it into a sphere, ishes it with a polished surface. It accepts the inevitable presence part of its life, and when it dies is up, shaped and perfected, a perfect.

A. lovely with the thats of the skies, lowel whose worth is far beyond the sin that gave it existence.

God often introduces into human lives some element of disconfort, unreat, or suffering—a thorn in the first hint cannot be plucked out, a burden that must be with chafe with chafe with chafe with chafe with chafe with chafe with while before he died, "I shall die to-day," He said a little will be with chafe with while before he died, "I shall die to-day," He said a little will be will be fore he died, "I shall die to-day," He said a little will be will be will be fore he died, "I shall die to-day," He said a little will be will which she lived a most consistent member for twenty-seven years and to the time of her de parure. Sister Ous' nation was of that thoughtful, inquiring type that made her a life-long student. She loved good books, reach them and recommended them to her triends. To her the Holy Scriptures were a constant delight, and remarkably well was her mice stored with their besser designs. During stored with their blessed promises. During her last illness she ofter spoke of her love for the Bible, telling us that when she first began to study the Scriptures she had difficulty in retaining what she read, and that she asked God to give her a retentive memory, which he did give her and it did not fail her till the dying hour. Possessed of an agreeable, amiable disposition. Sister Oats drew around her a large circle of true friends to whom she was strongy attached. The calidren and grandchildren that God had given her were most dear to her; indeed were their joys and sorrows shared by herself, for in a tender sense she lived for them. Concerning her approaching change she talked freely and with full assurance. Truly was she resting in the dear Sav.or's a brief tilness. It seems hard to give her up; she, who was so happy in her home, but seven short weeks a bride, who seemed to pass each hour as though it were full of happiness and pleasure, yet feeling that the Hand which often moves in mistery guided the sad dispensation, we meekly submit, trusting that the raidiant silver lining to the dark cloud may soon flash forth. We who have known her for many years as a school-matr, and afterswards as a dear, devoted friend, feel that in her departure we have indeed lost a rare treasure. In her was combined all that goes to make up God's noblest creation—a pure noble, consecrated woman—and in her loss our circle feels bereft of a companion whose absence will long be noted. To the bereaved husband of whom her life had grown a part, we extend heartfeit sympathies, and to the other loved ones and friends we offer the consolation that she has gone to rest. Her voice now rings in melodious anthems around the great white throne, where Eavie waits with outstretched hands to welcome us over the river. May we each try and emplate the life and characters are the disposition. Sister Oats around her a large circle of true that God had given her were most dear to her; that God had given her were most dear to her; that God had given her were most d May us all remember that over on the shining arac-shore she stands waiting and watching for us HOUSTON, TEX.

MUSTANG LINIMENT

HEALS INFLAMMATION, OLD SORES, CAKED BREASTS & INSECT BITES!

deeply that I could not leave her without one whisper of comfort. I bent above her and said, softly, 'Underneath are the everlasting Arms!' It seemed as though she glanced up at the words—hers was a Christian life—but she showed no signs of comprehension, and I left her, believing my whisper unheard."

But, hours after, to that delirium there came a lucid interval, and in that period of quiet what were the words that the invalid spoke? "Underneath are the everlasting Arms!" Amid all the strange fancies of the restless brain, that one of the manufacture of the first and Laura Davis, died near Mt. Caim, in Hill county, with congestion; aged four years and six month. We thank that the third hill the Lee has gone to his reward July 22, 1888, in the city of Bastrop, one, Tex. Bro. Taylor was born in North Carolina Oct. 12, 1812; came to Texas and setting a being a sumber. She was a sweet little jewel, a little peculiar in her ways, just enough to make her absence feit the more by her parents, connection; aged four years and six month. We know for a truth that little Lee has gone to too his reward July 22, 1888, in the city of Bastrop, Carolina Oct. 12, 1812; came to Texas and setting in her ways, just enough to make her absence feit the more by her parents, connection and friends. But praise the good Lord we can pass all these things by, and by faith see her in that world of spirits, where all is bliss; where the redeemed live forever and situated the family homestead, where he has since lived until last Saboath evening, when he was taken to the better home above. In 1851 he married Mrs. Harriet Haiderman. Three children, the fruit of this union, with the daughter of B. M. and Lillie Davis, died near Mt. Caim.

Davis.—Little Annie Lee Davis, sweet litt.

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DEFFENBAUGH.—Mrs. Susan D. ffenbaugh, daughter of John M. and Mary J. Camrbell, was born in Virginia July 3, 1856, came with her parents to 1 exas and settled in San Antonio; moved to Austin in 1875, and on July 19, 1876, was married to Frank W. D. ffenbaugh. She died at her home in Austin July 13, 1888, Jeaving a husband and three children, the eldest, a boy of eleven, besides a tather, mother, brother and three sisters, to mourn her loss. Had been a member of the M. E. Caurch, South, for many years. Had an interesting class in Sunday years. Had an interesting class in Sunda school, and was devoted to her church. To even attempt to pen the picture of a conse-crated Christian life would take a power greater than man has been endowed with Like the great eathedral windows, one mit take the great eathedral windows, one must stand wishin the temple to see the beauty of the picture. A life whose highest ambition was to throw a gleam of sunshine into the lives of those around her, and to endeavor amid the darkest portions of her life to keep her own lamp trained and burning, its hallowed influence will ever remain. With a heart whose love was like the live, ever twining around father, reather. ivy, ever twining around father, mother, brother, sisters, husband, chi'dr n and friends, it never lost its verdure and all the storms of life. Meeting duty bravely, with the sunshine of God in her heart and the songs of God upon her lips, she overcame life and has been made a pillar in the temple of our God. Not long before the tired spirit was borne out by angel hands from time into eternity, God opened the pearly gates and allowed her a glimpse of the pearly gates and allowed her a glimpse of the neaverly city. She said "Oh, papa don't you see all those white robed angels; oh, sin't they beautiful, and papa, Jesus has one there for me too. I want to go and wear it and be with Jesus." "And he said unto me, these are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb." And she said "Papa, where is that beautiful star; oh, it was so beautiful! "I am the root and the offspring of David, the bright and morning star." God thus gave her a glimpse of Chibt and the mansion he had prepared for her. Like Paul she teld her loved ones that she could not find words with which to describe

could not find words with which to describe what God had revealed unto her. She said, "I just cannot tell you; oh, it was so beaut!

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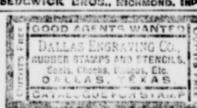




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the ministry perverted into an argument against ministeral education, they took care to have their children educated. who now enrich and adorn our itinerant ranks. They left not the sons to the disabilities under which the fathers labored. This was their conspicuous act, their verdict, their judgment on the subject.

Taking the General Minutes, let us see what sort of successors the great but not selves in their sons.

In Virginia and North Carolina: Norval Wilson and his son, Bishop Alpheus W.; John E. Edwards and his son, William E.; John Starr and his son, W. G.; Numa F. Reid and his son, F. L ; editor of Raleigh Christian Advocate. That well-balanced and able man, N. H. D. Wilson, has been made to do service on the wrong side of this question. "See" they say "what he has done; and he is no college-bred man." But he put his preacher boy through Trinity and the University of North Carolina, and then sent him on to the Theological School of best advantage he has taken that course Summer's two volumes lately published, and Syriac, when he was called to the death-bed of his lamented father.

In South Carolina and Georgia: Henry Bass and his son, Wm. C., president of our oldest female college, at Macon; John Mood and his son, Francis A., who did for Methodism in Texas so great a D., the editor of our oldest Christian plying with this request you will much makers. work; W. C. Kirkland and his son, W. Advocate; H. A. C. Walker and his son, Geo. W. As for Lovick Pierce, he left Tinker's creek in Barnwell, with such three sons to the ministry, and put each there was no church college,) James L. through Randolph-Macon, and Thomas his son, Harwell H.; John W. Yar-Lewis and his son, Walker, and another, a polished shaft, who is not; Caleb W. Key, and his son, B shop Joseph S.

In Alabama and Mississippi: Wm. Murrah and his son, W. B.; Wm. Weir and his son, Thomas C.; B. M. Drake while pastor in Mobile; John G. Jones delightful commencements at Centenary

ham and his son, Wm. G. E., our Sun-

dletown, and what a boon and enrich-Methodism and to all this land!

Whatself-denial, what downright hardeducated ministry! They felt the need helped to create that demand. It is too do service on the wrong side of ministerial education.

Our revolutionary sires were brave and strong. They achieved American independence; they wrought out an empire by their heroism. But they knew noth. ing of rifled canons, of breech-loaders, of respeaters and revolvers, and of minnieballs. It is no reflection on them to say that the soldiers who won Saratoga and have won the battles of the Wilderness. o. Manassas, and of Cold Harbor. Bedmuskets.

"We are suffering here," sadly remarked an eminerat Mississippian, "from ink to refute it if it could be done. Who the effect of speeches made by Rev. Dr. cares how many ordinations of bishops and from a similar cause, they are suffer- or who performed the ordination? I college-bred preachers provided for them- ing in Missouri, in Kentucky and Ten- insist that the question, What does the have so long neglected ministerial edu- cussion. If it proves nothing, who cares cation that to-day it is very difficult for about it? This question of what is now them to hold their principal cities. They called Apostolic succession came into becould not do it without a liberal use of ling in the Church of England two hundred the transfer system.

How long will it be before our people and their leaders wake up on this subject? furors. It was never the doctrine of any When I think on these things sleep de- church, not even of Rome, though stoutly parts from my eyes.

> HOW TO MEET PRELACY. R. ASBEY, D. D.

Some time ago, within the present Vanderbilt University, where with the year, I received a letter from one of the most prominent and most intelligent of systematic divinity represented by Dr. members of one of our largest conferences, in one of its best stations, as follows:

lish immediately in the ---- Advocate, a statement of the missing links in editor for such disposition as he may see the Tactual Apostolic Succession Theo- fit, and beg to make this further remark, ry. Please give authorities and dates all that the apparent lack of information on plain. I need it. I have just sent for this subject amoung our ministers can one dezen copies of your Preacher and hardly be regarded as complimentary to Rector, hoping to find it in it. By come our bishops, our editors or our bookoblige, yours in Christ."

This letter put mea thinking. If it had come from a very old man whose reading literary outfit as a lad might pick up at sometimes, unfortunately, is of a semian intermittent old-field school. Per- superannuate kind, confined to a few haps in the coming biography Dr. Hay- old authors, or from a young man whose good and Gilman Smith may tell us how | ecclesiastical studies are confined to such and where he mastered that powerful books as Powell on Succession, Neander's style and accurate knowledge, whether Planting and Training, I could underhe absorbed it or evolvel it. He gave stand it; but coming from a bookish minister in midlife, one of the leaders one through college; Bishop George F. in his conference, it is not so easily comthrough the University at Athens (then prehended. I am obliged to suppose, if not presume, that the views of my correspondent are more or less common F. through Emory. To continue: there among our ministers, who, in common was the old man eloquent, Thos. Samford estimation, range above mediocrity. I and his son, Wm. F.; W. J. Parks and am aware that no longer ago than forty years the common belief and common brough and his son, George W.; J. W. reading in our church was in accord with Glenn and his son, Witbur F.; Joseph the sentiments shadowed forth in the above letter; but I did not know that they continued amongst us to any considerable extent. But I now see that my fault is in supposing that old, misleading books are not still read and believed.

Those who suppose that the simple and his two sons; John Starr, and his question of what is called, "Apostolic son, John W., who died of yellow fever | Succession" furnishes ground for an argument—that it contains something to be and his son, John A. B.; John Lambuth affirmed and denied-do certainly, in my and his son, John W., the missionary to judgment, greatly misunderstand the Japan. Persons who used to attend the subject. There is no such question in issue. There are no broken links for the College—an institution to which both best of all conceivable reasons. There church and State are greatly indebted for is no chain-nothing to be broken. their best servants-will recall a dear When we join a debatable issue, we of little old man who had seen hard mis- course concede that the thing might be sionary service from Conecuh to Calabolius in early days—Thomas Clinton. He owed nothing to schools; but he put his son George through them, and the congregations of Vicksburg and St. Louis will not forget that brief but brilliant ministry. "Uncle Tommy," considered it no reflection on himself or his colleagues or his times or his church that the son was a more acceptable preacher than the father, and filled a class of appointments to which he himself had never been assigned.

In Tennessee and Kentucky: George W. Harris and his son, Wm. T.; Thomas L. Boswell, and his son, John W., lately called from Arkansas, to be assistant editor of the central church organ; Jas.

Atkins and his son, James A., President | faultless in itself? Evidently nothing of Asheville Female College; B. W. S. that is in question unless it were first Bishop and his two sons, one in Holston shown that this was the divinely preand one in Texas; Wm. Hicks and his scribed mode of perpetuating the gospel son, W. W.; George R. Browder and his ministry. But such proof has never been son, Robt. W.; Stephen Vaught and his even attempted except by some far-off son, J. O. A : John W. Kelly, that stur- and uncertain informers. But far more dy thinker and worker of West Virginia, than all that, no such list of Bishops, and his son, Gilby C.; Jesse Cunnyng- long or short, good or bad, with broken or unbroken links, ever existed! The ham and his son, Wm. G. E., our Sunday-school Editor.

These, and many more living, and others dead might be mentioned. The father of Ephraim E. Wiley (long at the head of the Emory and Henry College) was a worthy contemporary with George Pickering, Enoch Mudge, and other glorious foundation-layers and builders of Eastern Methodism, and so-clalled "unlearned and ignorant men;" but he put his son through the Weslevan, at Mid-living and so-clalled "unlearned and ignorant men;" but he put his son through the Weslevan, at Mid-living and so-clalled "unlearned and ignorant men;" but he put his son through the Weslevan, at Mid-living and so-clalled "unlearned and ignorant men;" but he put his son through the Weslevan, at Mid-living and so-clalled "unlearned and ignorant men;" but he put his son through the Weslevan, at Mid-living and so-clalled "unlearned and ignorant men;" but he put his son through the Weslevan, at Mid-living and so-clalled "unlearned and ignorant men;" but he put his feature and so clalled "unlearned and ignorant men;" but he put his son through the Weslevan, at Mid-living and palpable: And yet for fifty years it passed, unobserved, the scrutiny of a hundred able debators!

It is the most glaring errors sometic tizen of Cooke county, met death by his horse falling upon and crushing him.

J. C. Bennett, of Bibb, while eleaning out a well was struck on the head by a bucket of water and his entire left side paralyzed. Some flead put obstructions on the Central railroad track between Walnut and Waco, causing a wreck in which engineer Moses was kilked. his son through the Wesleyan, at Mid- in the English Church about fifty years ago, in which Drs. Newman, Pusey, ment has thence resulted to Southern Froude, Keeble, and others, produced the Romish movement sometimes known as Puseyism, and which carried Newman ships most of these itinerants and their and others into Rome, and the rest of families had to submit to, in order to the Tractarians so near it that the differgive to the church in their measure an ence was merely legal and formal. Their "list of Bishops," one hundred and of it. They saw the demand for it. nineteen in number, may be correct so They themselves (all honor to them) had far as I know, but, as above, it does not relate to the question of successive ordibad that their names should be made to nations nor to ordinations at all. It merely states that such bishops lived at such periods, but how they got into office the Tractarians have not a word to say. Most of them, or all of them, may have been ordained some way, but that would prove nothing. To give the list any meaning on this question, it must first be shown that tactual ordination is the divine law of ministerial perpetuity, and then that these bishops tactually ordained Yorktown and King's Mountain, could each other, neither of which things is not, with the same tactics and arms, attempted. It might not be amiss to state that so offensive were these "Tracts for the Times," as they were called, to ford Forrest could have chased George the Church of England that on publica-Washington out of the country, even | tion of "No. 90," their further publicathough the latter had been at the head tions was suspended by order of the of double dis troops, equipped with pow- church. And so, if anybody would show der horns, flint-locks and smooth-bore a list claiming to be a chain of ordination from the days of the Aposties down. it would not be worth the candle and the --- many years ago." In the same way, there may have been since the apostles. nessee. Some of our old conferences proof prove? is useful in polemical dis-

above, I respectfully hand this to the

years ago in the revolt of Arch-Bishop

Sancroft and his associates called non-

held, in its disjointed form, by many

TOULMEL, Mass.

General News.

Tellow Fever. Jacksonville and Fernandina, Fla., have yellow fewer in epidemic form, and people in large numbers are seeking safety in flight.

In connection with the periodical appearance of so-called "seventeen year locusts," Prof. Riley, of the agricultural department, says that he will be pleased to receive any information, confirmatory or otherwise from persons throughout the country, as he is desirous of definitely limiting the extent of country over which the broods appear. An appeal is specially made to Texans relative to the thirteen year locusts, said to have appeared in Texas in 1849, 1862, 1875 and 1888, in the following words:

America's Cotton Crop. Following are the total net receipts of all cotton at all ports since Sept. 1, 1887: West Point, Va... .5,519,019

Beider, finally secured a divorce—and now, at the lose of a spree, she dies! Out of respect for what she was once, her old friends ministered to her in her last moments, and a large of the grave. ministered to her in her last moments, and a large concourse followed her to the grave. Her divorced husband telegraphed from his distant home, assuming all funeral expenses and requesting the interment of her body in the family vault. Mrs. Howard C Nichols died at Temple, where she had gone from Greenville to visit her mother, Mrs. F. F. Harvey. Mrs. David Oppenheimer, died at San Antonio.

Texas Casualties.

badly hurt.
J. F. Peel, brakesman, lost his foot at Hillsboro.

Hillsboro.

Jo, the six-year-old son of Wm. Lane, of Hillsboro, was kicked in the head by a horse and his skull fractured.

Little Henry Cooper, of Waco, was seriously, perhaps facally, burned in kindling a fire with kerosene.

with kerosene.

Near Pilot Grove, Cicero Owens was thrown from his horse, and it is thought fatally injured. Nelson Hart was accidentally shot in the hand, necessitating amputation.

Mr. E. Meredith, aged sixty years, of Alvarado, as the result of a spree, suicided. He leaves a wife and nine children.

Miscellaneous.

Jno. Wright, for murder, was executed at White Sulphur Springs, I. T., according the law—the sheriff shooting him through the heart, his two brothers each holding a hand in theirs during the tragecy.

Charles Wolford, past grand master of the sovereign lodge of the world, independent order of Odd Fellows, died at Louisville, Ky., August 9, in the seventy-eighth year of his

August 3, in the seventy-eighth year of his age.

Monopoly is working the bagging and jute speculation. At St. Louis, August 10, rates again advanced. They now are on 1½ pound bagging 10% per yard, 1½-pound 11¼c, 2-pound 11½c, 2½-pound 11½c, 2½-p

an shores after a long absence among the ar-estocracy of Europe. In response to an ad-dress of welcome, Mr. Blaine made a speech, giving the keynote of the Republican cam-paign—alleging that the fate of the nation depends upon saving the workingman from the results of tariff reductions as proposed by Democracy.

Democracy.

A fire at Chattanooga, Tenn, destroyed searly \$400,000 in property, and ten or more Ilves.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 7.—The first annual convention of the national bar association will be held first on Wednesday and Thurs-

Texas Incidente.

Albany has incorporated for school purposes, levied a special tax, and employed Prof. W.W. James, of Kyle, to take charge of the schools. Advices from Cliue, Texas, report disactous prairie free that will result in losses of

3:00,000.

J. H. Bishop, late of Austin, will be principal of the Black Jack Grove schools.

The North Texas Masonic Association had its convention at Bonham, same eighty dele-

church members. It has pretty much had its day. As the lawyers say, it does not make out a case.

Finding, as I do from the above letter and otherwise, that our preachers are not so well posted on the subject of ministerial authority as I had supposed, I have written this brief outline, and se, complying as well as I can with the wish of my friend and brother in the letter of my friend and brother in the letter of the force, and the doctors say the former propries.

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A Texas postmaster warms people against duming deblore by postal caros.

A Wacc telegram says: Workmen excavating for a gas main on South Eighth street in floot of the residence of Mr. Harry Lewine, dug up the bones of a human-being and a horse mingled. Mixed with the osseous debris was about a peck of fliot arrow and speecy heads. The shull is well preserves, the teeth being perfect and very white. A small portion only of the bones of the horse were found. The shank bones of the man are four inches in length, above the average adult man's shank ones, and the doctors say the former propries in the letter of the proposed. I have written this brief outline, and se, complying as well as I can with the wish of my friend and brother in the letter of the man are four inches in length, above the average adult man's shank lones of the man are four inches in length, above the average adult man's shank lones of the former propries.

bones, and the doctors say the former proprietor of the skeleton was a glant. It is manifest that he was an Indian.

The Belias cotton and woollen mills will be in operation about Sep. 1, and will employ 250 operatives.

Hill county's taxable values run to \$4,150,-

Hill county's taxable values run to \$1,150,710—an increase of \$170,000.

Terrell people are arranging for a mammoth Grange picnic Sept. 1.

Profs. A. C. Bell and S. D. Harper, of
Denison: Miss Virginia Horris, of Dallas,
and Miss Amy Cave, of Van Alstyne, have
been engaged by the trustees to run the Van
Alstyne public schools.

The ex-Confederate return at Greenville
the next week was a great spaces.

the past week was a great success.

The corner-tone of the Methodist church was laid in Paris, August 9, by the Mosons.

Piano will have her new cotton press in full operation by Sept h
Dalias had a big torchlight procession
Tuesday night, Aug. 14.
The tenth annual meeting of the Sheriff's
Association of Texas, meets at Fort Worth,

ngton will soon have a new Presbyterian Prof. St. John will superintend the Hub-

Prof. St. John will superintend the Hubbard city public schools.

Strong efforts are being made to secure a pardon for Pat Hennessy, the Senate Sergeant at Arms, sent up for embezzlement.

October 20 will be drummer's day at the State Fair, and the drummers of Arkansas and Louistana are invited by the Texaskingats of the grip to participate.

Parts of Wise, Dalias, Collin, Taylor and Johnson counties had good rains the past week. week. Prof. E. C. Lewis will teach the North For-

Prof. E. C. Lewis will teach the North Forney school this year.

The congressional convention at Houston last week was a disgrace to Texas. It was divided into two factions by a regular knock-down fight, in which fifty or more engaged. One faction normated the present congressman. Stewart; the other nominated J. E. Hutcheson. It would be a fitting rebuke to such a disgraceful a fair if the people would refuse to vote for either nominee.

The contract for building the addition to the Terrell lunatic asylum was nwarded to R. L. James, of Colorado city.

A heavy wind and rain storm destroyed a number of buildings at Margum.

Hood county has about 10,000 people, 164,-054 acres of land, of which 26,562 are in cultivation.

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Aug. 9-10-E R Large, sub. J M Bourland, sub. J M Armstronz, subs; 2 cards. S C Littlepage, subs. W W Graham, sub. H M Glass, sub. W H LeFevre, sub. H W Hawkins, subs. W N Bonner, sub. C C Davis, sub.

Rins, subs. W N Bonner, sub. C C Davis, sub.

Aug. 11—Samuel Morriss, sub. G S Sandel, sub. E M Sweet, subs. J S McCarver, sub. L L Naugle, subs. H C Trammell, sub. J L Kennedy. sub. A F Cox, sub. J C Moore, sub. W T Ayers, sub.

Aug. 13—H S Thrail, sub. A C Biggs, sub. A J Gyore, subs. W T Ayers, sub. S P. Brown, subs. T S Armstrong, sub. R W Thompson, sub.

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Centennial mis, Mt. Pleasant
DeBerry cir, Mt. Zion
Harrison cir, Andrew Chapei
Haliville cir, Haliville
Longview sta, Longview
Kilgore cir, Kilgore.
Troupe cir, Canton
Henderson cir. Henderson cir. Oct 27, 28
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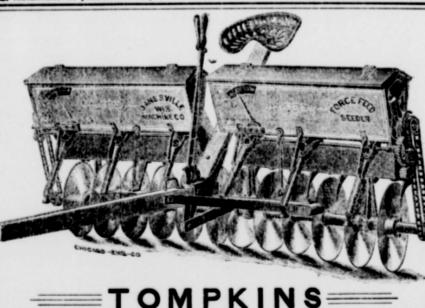
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