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HOLY UNCTION .--- SATAN. JEAN PAUL.

Spirit, oil is a prominent one. To receive an unction from the Holy One is tantamount to being filled with divine

1. Oil is used for illumination. The foolish virgins had only lamps-mere profession of Carist-were church mem- they are all in the same "moral state" bers, but lacked the necessary oil, spirit- or condition now, or as respects fu ure nal life.

machine be of excellent quality and best apparently exactly alike in all physical workmanship, without oil there will be respec's, and let them all have exactly friction and fracture. Instead of nauseating our people with reproaches and two, five, ten or forty years, you have a reprimand, threatening church trials and hundred different characters, widely difecclesiastic decapitation, a revival, a ferent in very many respects. This difbaptism of the Holy Spirit would set matters right very satisfactority.

3. Oil constitutes part of our food. Oleum is contained in all meats, grain, even in vegetables. Often it is superadded to the viands. Excessive meal respects does descend, and that every gerness of food results in typhus and death. Our prayers, attendance on public worship, B ble reading, etc., must be parents. Here is a consideration of transfused with the unction from the Holy one in order to give spiritual health and robustness. As branches, we find by neglected! ample nourishment in the True Vine.

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quantity of oil poured into the trough of observer that all the moral, mental and the surging waters in which a ship du- physical characteristics of the parentsring a hurricane is madly tossed will all, as a whole, but not each one in parsoon quiet the raving billows. Ali waves of fear, grief, incipient despair, should go through the country now and cease their clamorous commotion when take a statistical account of the private the unction of the Holy Spirit is comfortingly administered.

tians we are priests unto God. Daily Sabbath desecration criminal homicides we offer up sacrifice. Praying in the name of Jesus means to present the easily traced in almost if not quite every blood of Christ unto God as being shed for us. We claim that on account of this blood God should hear and bless us. I leet may have had much to do with it. In conversion we received the anoint. What is or ought to be expected of the ment of priests.

accompanying anointment with oil. going to or would perform in given cir. tate everything. There was a light snow Saul, David, Solomon, etc., were comstances? What are the potions of on the ground. The father had walked anointed. Going on to perfection; sancti- the sons of the gambler, the horse-racer, out into the yard, and the little six yearfled wholly, we become kings as well as the Sabbath-breaker, the idle spend. old following, was stretching his little kind of fruit, except the strictly tropical, priests. Kings have dominion; kings thrift, etc.? The general rule is, the short legs to their utmost to tread in the can be found. . reign, govern. As children of God we whisky father produces a whisky son, same foot-prints. Take care; take care sway the scepter over very important Tobacco is as inheritable or nearly so as you father, how you make snow-tracks provinces, are lords over very valuable | complexion or stature. domains, such as our bodies, our sensi | A distinguished physician, an intimate | Habits are formed by the young, most bility, sentiments, thought, imagination, friend of mine, a quiet, peaceable man, had or less, from every hing around them, even memory. R beliion at times en- three sous who grew to manhood. Two of unless an aversion be created by more sues, but if the Holy Ghost continues to them were peaceable men, the third was a powerful influences. Children seldom occupy our hearts, we invariably come fighting man, seldom out of a quarrel, look with placid indifference upon anyout as conquerors.

a diety, being the creator and manipula he felt obliged to arm himself, constant, may be moral or intellectual, and may tor of the evil, is a product of fancy. Ity or daily expecting a deadly attack; be manifested either in feeling or acting Satan is a creature, originally good; but and this happened just nine months be- Coercion is one of the poorest instruleaving his first estate, transgressing fore that son was born. He had no ments that can be used to prevent or God's law, he made himself what we now find him to be, the bitter opponent and untiring autagonist of the good.

2. It transcends human understanding how Satan, as well as the junumerable subordinate devils, being absolutely good and without evil influence from those unfortune results. No sensible best prohibitionists in the land are little without, were impelled to transgress the law of their Creator. But the transgression and sad cons quences are lamenta forth healthy children. ble facis. I often found refuge in the utterance of the baid of Avon: "There are more things in heaven and earth than of alarm to almost any one. A woman thou hast dreamt of in thy philosophy, who marries a man of any of the above Horatio!"

3. When from a mountain Satan pointed out to Chris: all the glory of the to the quantity. A reasonable attention rior plasticity of very early childhood. world, promising to donate the same to to these hints would at once abate half It might almost be said in a figure, that him if he would but fall down and worship him, he claimed indisputable proprietership of said glory. Our Savior. not denying the claim, acknowleged the proprietorship.

4. Hell, the place of "everlasting fire, gross moral effects in the Ministry of prepared for Satan and his angels," does | Motherhood. This ministry cannot cornot at present confine the parties for rect the physical effects of such inheriwhom it was created. Dives found him- tances, but it can, if properly adminisself irremediably located there. But Satan and his angels are at large, child of a drunkard is almost literally diabelical vagabonds, engaged in mai and- saturated with whiskey. The physical ing excursions, antagonizing God and the effects are not likely moveable, but "the good with a vehemer ce which only despair can beget. On the las' day Satan and adherents, diabolical and human, degenerated offspring," as described by will be cast into the "lake of fire and brimstone."

5. God is as God emnipresent. Saten can be omnipresent on earth only representatively. His subalterns operate at neglected for the very reason that it is so the places assigned them. Satan's king- simple and so easy of accomplishment. dom is not divided against itself. His The Spripture rule is short, plain and mission of evil is systematically as well easy: "Children, obey your parents." as energetically carried on. The apostle "Bring up a child in the way he should declares that he was not ignorant of go." The woman who has failed in this Satan's devices. More thought should precept—it is but one precept in differbe given to demonology.

6. Satan must be supremely unhappy. Evil and unhappiness are related to each times, and generally has done a hundred said to be discharged at all. Most as other as cause and effect. Of all the fold more trying than the one who has suredly it is the first and most important miserable he is most miserable. No succeeded. Trying of itself amounts to duty of life, and yet practically it is the relaxation, relief, no salvation for him. Having sinned of his own free will and the trying must be according to the rule. ty nine tenths of it is assigned to the accord without being impelled by ex. As a general rule, failure is not for lack mother. Not nine-tenths of the labor! terior influence, his offense is so of trying. Those who try most, fail but her part of the labor is of more adviciously beinous that Mercy bows her most. There is a law of success in every vantage to the child in this proportion. gaged largely in the cultivation of this of that conference to man the field. Let head in despair. Stern justice only can enterprise; one trial according to the law Let a man with brains in his head grape and in making and selling the me also inform this brother, "Joshua." he desires to invest me. He seems to terminate the fearful tragedy. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

MORE ABOUT CHILDREN. REV. R. ABBEY, D. D.

Three things make up childhood character, and that makes manhood character. These three things are: First, Inheritance; second, the Ministry of Among other emblems of the Holy Motherhood, and thirdly, Social Environment. These things ought to be treated in order.

Though very young children are per-

sonally incapable of either vice or virtue, and may therefore be said to be innocent, it does by no means follow that development of moral character. Take 2. Oil prevents friction. Though the or imagine a hundred children at birth the same treatment, at the age of one, ference, so far as we know, must be the esult of a difference of inheritance. Exactly how inheritance descends from parents to progeny we do not know, but we do know that likeness in very many child comes into the world with strong. meral and physical resemblances to the most mementous importance in forming ma'rimonial alliances; and how amazing-

Without looking at physiology as 4. Oil allays the sea's wild raging. A science, it is apparent to the commonist cular-descend to the children. If one distress, the ruined or partially ruined families arising directly from drunk-5. Priests were anointed. As Chris- ardness, debauchery, gambling, idleness, and unnecessary poverty, it could be instance to immediate paternal inheritance. In most cases the mother's negsons of a father who carries killing They do what they see others do, and say 6. The coronation of kings required pistols and tells of the exploits he is

1. Zoroaster's portraiture of Salan as difficulty with a troublesome man, and strong aversion must be created. Habi a doubt of the solution of the case of the unfortunate son.

> us all the time, and we seem to pay them and advocating a cause himself and for mo hers by any means all free from boys of six or girls of ten. Many of the woman who defiles her mouth constantly boys. Children that obey their parents with ground tobacco can expect to bring

on these sot jects will sound a loud note | tation. domestic trouble without stipulating as the domestic troubles of the land.

But not withstanding all the hereditary trouble so laconically hinted above, the wonderful mercies of Providence protered, prevent the moral effects. The uncontrollable and insatiable desire for stimulants which is the heritage of the Galton's Hereditary Genius, and other works of the sort, are still within reach of the mother.

This wholesome ministry seems to be ent terms-the mother who has tried and failed, has tried, and tried, a thousand

neglected till after a while.

Maker with giving an impracticable com- proving the nursery? mand, whereas God's prescribed duties | The parents produce the world's raw the comforts of life. And, thirdly, no neighbors take care of it. intelligent person can study this duty and believe it either impracticable or d fficult.

The third element of child-character is social environment. The social constitution is such that whether we will or no, we drink in the spirit of those with whom we associate. And this law is the more especially potent with children. what they hear others say. They imiwhen the little boys are about!

The doctor told me this: He himself, in thing they see. To prevent imitation in earlier life, had a personal belligerent act or feeling, a counter-influence of break off bad habits. Give a child a chance to make the conquest himself. A Such things are occurring all round seuse of doing right and of espousing very little attention. Nor are the himself, is wonderfully stimulating in have a habit of truthfoloess; they con ceal nothing from the mother; they can A little reading in any scicatific work | be trusted; they can see and resist temp-

Nothing is more common than the remark that early life is the time to form descriptions makes a legal contract for good habits, and it is believed that comparatively few fully appreciate the supe it is hardly a child that is born to pa rents; it is the soft, raw material with which they may make one. Every act of obedience and disobedience-every vide for an abatement of at least their approval or disapproval of what is seen or heard; every opinion entertained by others which may come to their knowledge, tend to make up the childish and then the manhood character. The state of the infant mind, as yet unoccupied. must be taken into account along with the very great energy of the principle of growth, which gives a firmness and se curity of hold to early impressions beyond everything that is communicated later in life. We see this in the impossibility of eradicating a provincial accent after one has grown to maturity. And so the opinions and sentiments contracted in early life can seldom be fully changed. It takes all these to make a charac er nor is there any other way of forming it.

And then, if character is so easily and so certainly formed, who can es i mate the responsibility of fatherbood and

Tais responsibility is too lightly es teemed and far too negligently discharged, if indeed it can properly be nothing; in order to succeed in anything, third or the tenth. Of this responsibiliis worth far more than a hundred be dless pause long enough to look out carefully raisins. She said the process was quite that if he had been as careful to read all think that I possess, or by his permis-

and particularly in nursery government. of motherhood, and he can but wonder from the vines; then spread upon boards ionable, he would have seen at once that The law here is: Begin at first. Now, suc- that the whole moral fabric of civil za placed between the rows on the sand; his "correction" was entirely misplaced. coss is easy. Begin after a while, "when tion does not tumble headlong into revo- here they are left for several days-there In the second paper, giving an account the child is old enough," and success is lutionary disaster and rain! Half the being no rain or dew to injure them - of the trip, I stated positively that "that impossible. The mother who governs mothers in and above the medicare the heat from the sun above and the hot tenfold most in quantity governs one grades of society pay more attention to sand beneath soon cure them sufficienttenth as much in quality. The amount the house-maid, the milliner, the visitor, ly to be loosely packed in bexes and car of government is nothing. Nothing is or even to the butcher or the poultry ried to the house, where they go through easier than to kill an oak tree with a yard, than to the children she has borne! what is called the sweat process. They ouch of your thumb and tinger; but let Her most important duty, or a large are now ready to be sorted and packed in it grow awhile, and then try your thumb part of it, that which can be performed boxes for shipment. This lady said peoby none other, is relegated to proxies.

outshell. It don't spread over a wide so soundly? Has Christianity, social grapes were scalded in hot syrup. There ange of territory, but is confined to one life or political economy a more import- is no sugar used in making raisins. Toengle point-"obey your parents;" and ant one? Where are our scores of books matees grow well; the vine often living all other things will follow necessarily, by our scores of the ablest men, that for four or five years and continuing to r at least certainly. Nothing is more ought to be written on this subject? bear fruit. I saw one that was said to be easy if begun at the first and moderately | Who among our religious editors or cor- three years old and was full of fruit. pursued. Few things more difficult if respondents mention it? Which of the departments of civil zation is more im Many children are born fighters, or portant or deserving of attention than hunkards, or licentious, or dishonest- the nursery? In reply does any one all are born self-willed and disabedient. point to legislation, judicature, educa-But the divinely appointed minister tion, science, husbandry, arts, mechanmo ber is there prompt at the post of ism, literature or the church? Then let honor with full power and full authority him be remioded that each and every to handle the tenderest and most plastic one of these, with every inch of interest of all subjects. Teach your child to obey they profess, be it great or small, is de--that is all-and you will prevent the pendent directly and immediately for its development of the whiskey infusion, the life, breath and usefulness upon the and the other heriditary disabilities. You ters of each and all of those several de must not say you cannot do this for several partments of life as they will be seen a reasons; first, you never tried it-that is, couple of decades bence? Are they not you tried when it was too late. The in the unoccupied and untaught moral plastic seas n was past. You cannot and mental chambers of the nursery? monid clay that has become stiff and par- How is moral, mental, social, civil and tially dry. Secondly, you charge your religious life to be improved but by im-

are not only easy of performance, but the material for the supply of the wastes of performance invariably adds greatly to life, and the mother, the devil, and the

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

v. B.

I promised in a former number to give you some items in regard to the back country. Circumstances prevented our sults are like magic. The great flume contemplated excursion to that much. that has been constructed by a company talked of locality, so I will have to depend upon my observations made on a former visit and upon hearcay evidence for these items. We visited a noted valley, a few miles from this city, called The old by-word of having "gone up the Paradise Valley. Here almost every

On a ranch that has only been redeemed from the barren, sandy wastes strounding it about fifteen years, we found a perfect wilderness of all kinds of beautiful flowers and vines in addition to oranges, lemons, apricots, figs, ly imigated for the year, and the reser pomegranates, grapes and smaller fruits. voirs being away up in the mountains. the black and strawberries. The water be water is clear and pure, being fufor irrigating this lovely place was from wells and from springs on the near mountain side. Nor far from this place are extensive olive groves, from which the owner manufactures quite a quantity of the pure olive oil. I had imagined the the rose, and will be a profitable investolive tree to be something like the fig tree in general appearance, but found it to be quite different, being more like a willow tree, the limbs or boughs being long and lithe, but they do not droop but stand upright. The leaf is long and parrow like the willow, a dark green on the upper side, a bright silvery color underneath. The fruit grows singly and is so near the color of the leaves that one as to look closely to find it.

At Old Mission, not far from San D.ego, we saw a grove of these historic trees, said to have been planted by the Jesuit priests more than one hundred ears are when this mession was first built. The house is in crombling ruins. The trees are green and vigorous, still bearing a plentiful crop of fruit that is made into oil by an old Spaniard that lives on the place, by the most crude and original manner.

Figs are abundant and of fine flavor. Apples, peaches and plums grow quite well here, also all the berries; strawberries ripen every month in the year, I have been told. I saw them in market constantly through the summer. The guava, a shrub some three or four feet igh, grows well here, is evergreen and selds abundantly. The fruit is about the size of a large red baw, a little darker in color, quite soft when ripe, and has much the flavor of the strawberry. I s used principally for jelly, though quite palatable as it comes from the bush. We visited some very fine vineyards, and saw the grape in its beauty and perfection. They are not grown to stakes or trellis as in other States, but the original vine is cut off about two feet parading the necessity of a self-sartificing user in the house up for prayers) an editor from the ground each year, thus forming spirit without ever manifesting the least from the before mantioned town came a good strong body. From this, each disposition to go with them and share and plead with me to go to that town, year, the new growth springs and is the dangers of the new country; he went assuring me of a house, stc., but my time allowed to fall and grow on the clean over himself. Now, by way of parenthe- was out. I had to go. After coming white sand, and the fruit grows abunautly on this new growth without any a personal application of Luke 10-23 for reflections on that work. Having that support. The dark-colored grapes are since he has so unselfishly suggested it place in my mind, I ventured to say that principally used for making wine, and is for my benefit, I have thought it might "the old plan was the best. Have the regathered much as the farmers in other suit him as well. States gather corn. They drive their Let me enter at once a most positive as a result." And for this my good wagons or carts between the rows and denial of any intention to asperse the gather the grapes by the load, then haul West Texas Conference. Indeed, in the battle, and after acting in a very them away to the immense wineries. very sentences from which J. takes the unsoldierlike-ua-Joshua-like-manner, The large white, or muscamile, is the obnexious statements can be found the wound up by saying I was responsible for

ple often asked her "when she put the The law of child-government is in a | Why is this subject suffered to sleep grapes in the sugar?" supposing the

I heard (but did not see this myself) that there were cotton stalks that were planted seven years ago, and had borne a crop of bolls every year. If there was only plenty of water what a cotton country this might be. A man could christa, or easter oil bean, grows to great size and height. It is not an annual here, but grows on from year to year. very familiar plant.

It is astonishing how readily cuttings of fruit trees and all kinds of flowers take root and grow in this very unpromsing looking soil. I saw at the house of a friend a number of little fig trees two feet high that were started from cuttings in March last, and several of them had nice large figs on them. Neary all flowers grow quickly from cuttings if well watered. In fact I am convinced from my own observation of the truth of an assertion made by Hon. Offn Welborn, in a public speech I listened to last year in San Diego, that all that ailed this land was that it was thire'y. Give it plenty of water to drink and the reto bring water from the mountains is almost completed to the city. It is forty miles in length, and wide and deep enough to float a good sized flat-boat. flume" has a different meaning now to what it had in earlier days of California. It is quite the thing for pleasure partles to take boat-rides down this wonderful modern squeduct. This water supply will be of incalculable benefit to all this land. The farmers can, for a dollar or two per acre, have their lands thoroughished, to a great extent, by the melting of the snow, so that it will be both palatable and healthful for culinary and drinking purposes. A few years from now, this barren land will blossom like ment to the fruit and grain grower. More anon. SAN DIEGO, CAL

"JOSHUA" AS A CHAMPION.

Joshua was in every way fitted to be a ader of the people, but in nothing did this fitness consist more than in his courage. I suppose it was this peculiar char acteristic of that man of God which saused a good brother to choose "Joshua" as a nom de plume under which to reprimand we for supposed mistakes, and through which to champion a repudiation of imaginary aspersions. At east I am not sufficiently acquainted with this new "Joshua" to appreciate the force of his statement that those who know him "will not think it out of place o write as he does," and I may be pardoned if I suggest to him that "much (bravery) has made him mad." Indeed allowed my statements to go unchalthey had been written. (Brother Joshua, don't you think it took you a long time to flad out you were burt?) Venly, if land!" this had been a typical "Joshua." then the people would never have entered the premised land. The illustrious man whose name he has chosen led the peohe was placed in command. By a reference to the third chapter of the book of Joshua you will observe that Joshua himself went over. He didn't stand on

of the law. You will see this every where, upon the current facts of this ministry simple. The bunches were cut carefully I said as he was to find something of ject-

part of New Mexico named in the Discipline as a part of the Mexican Burder M salon was now occupied by the West Texas Conference. So it will be seen

that there was nothing in my last article that was intended to reflect upon the faithfuiness of men of that conference. As to the time that Brother Monk went there, I will say that I got my information from Brother Monk himself, and may have misunderstood him as to when he went there. At any rate, I do not think it of sufficient importance to justify a two-column article to correct it. The truth is, that in his anxiety to air his 'knowledge of the situation" he has involved himself in a positive contradiction. He first admits the wisdom of the "old plan"-i. e., send a man to a missionary field "to get the people converted" first, and "letchusch building follow plant his cotion-field much as he does as a result." Under the division "the ais apple orchard, and one planting question proposed," he says: "Has the would stiffe for a lifetime. The palma said old plan been acted upon? Undoniably it has so far as it has been possible to do so. In no instance has it been reversed;" but immedialely adds the belligerent taint, the inherited idleness nursery. Where, to-day, are the minis I have seen quite good a zed trees of this question: "Has the old plan been universally adopted? No." (Italies mine). And then on through the rest of his article he undertakes to show "why" the old plan 'has not been universally adepied," and strange to say, lays all the blame at the door of the Northwest Texas Conference in general-me and my presiding elder in particular. Wenderful logic! He first says they do, and then says they do not observe "the old plan." He goes into ecstacles over a vindication of his affirmation, and exults in the triumphs of a certain local preacher who has "four benches full of mourners," and, while admitting this was a solitary instance, charges the Northwest Texas Conference (me and my presiding elder) with its being a solitary instance. I certainly rejoice with him in that local preacher's revival, but for the life of me I can't see how myself, presiding elder and conference are responsible that there are not more such men and such revivals. am sure I have said nothing half so and of the West Texas Conference us hat. He assumes that they can do thing without the help of our confernce, while the front of my offending is that I have innocently desired a revival at Los Cauces! His argument is: First, the old plan is right-i. e., have revivals first. Second, we have adopted this plan in every instance. Third, We have not adopted it in every instance. "The reason we have not adopted it is because we have not had the men." Shades of Gibbs, Anheuser & Co., hide your diminished heads! Your most comical and nonsensical summersaults in the campaign of '87 cannot begin to vie with the antics of my "Joshua!" My brother. you remind me of the lawyer who in defending a man for suit for a frying pan, said in his answer: First, my client never had plaintiff's frying pan. Second. if he did have it, he has paid for it (the receipt whereof we are ready to produce). Third, if be didn't pay for it, the pan had a hole in it when he got it."

My dear Joshua, your argument "had a ole in it" from the start, and not for the precious boon of being dubed your "Caleb" would I undertake to help you patch it. And why? Simply because our strictures were entirely beside the park. The statement is this: I went New Mexico to see my father and to rectuit my failing health. I went at my own expense. The very next morning after I reached my destination I began a meeting. There were many at the altar crying for mercy. The entire mining camp was stirred. Some fifteen his valor is hardly commendable, since he or more were converted, some of whom have since died in triumph. If my lenged till everybody had forgotten that Joshua had been there he doubtless would have shouted with B. B. Scoggins and Caleb: "We already possess the

While there I saw a town which seems have been in J's mind when he said, the old plan has not always been oberved." They were trying to build a ple over the Jordan in three days after church. I exherted them to have a revival there; and when they answered me that they could not for the want of a house, I told them to "have the revival, and the house would follow as a result the bank of the Jordan grumbling at of the revival." The very last night of presiding elders, accusing them of "sei- our meeting at Parsons (where we had dishness" want of "connectionalism," etc. not "four benches" only, but every sinsis, let me ask our new "Joshua" to make home, being asked to do so, I gave some vival, and the church houses will follow brother Joshua has come forth to do me the whole thing. I don't mind that, but I can't stand the "authority" with which

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About the Lesson.

LESSON IV., SUNDAY, OCT. 28. THE FALL OF JERICHO. (Joshua, vi:1-16)

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The passage of the Jordan by the Israel the river, since it was a proof of supernatural aid to the great host that was advancing upon them (Josh. v:1).

cision of the entire host of men. This took place at Gilgal (Josh. v:2-9), where promised land, after which the daily supply of manna ceasd (Josh. v:10-12).

In order that the conquest of the land v:13 15). Joshua worships him, and is activities in every sphere of service. bidden: "Put off thy shoe from off thy -God with us.

two after the crossing of the river is required to allow for the events narrated in chapter v, but a longer delay is not probable, s.nce an early advantage would be second month is the approximate date.

TEACHING POINTS.

Jericho is a contemptible dung burning village, but it is more than the palaces of the mighty to me. I drew near to it at the close of a long, weary day, remembering that the fountain of Jericho that Elisha had sweetened from brackishness was there, and that the words still stood: "Thus saith the Lord, I have healed these waters; there shall not be from thence any more death or barren land." I knelt beside the pebbly stream, put my hands on the white, slony bottom, rippled over by the crystal waters, looked up to the bituminous mount in whence they sprung, and said "Are they sweet yet?" I put my lips deep into the stream, and drank largely with faith. It was the river of God-delicious! No more death there! neighbors, seem just the same as they The very river of life! I almost seemed were when we started out for their overto partake of the sacrament now as 1 re member it! There, as of en elsewhere, "visiting Palestine is a fifth gospel."

The fail of Jericho by exceptional means is not God's regular way of working. He must terrify the Canaanites. He must hearten the Israelites. He must exalt Joshua the leader before the people as he had exalted Moses. One miracle is not enough to build up slaves and tramps into men. Manna might come, and waters flow, and yet giants would dwarf them into grasshop pers. It takes a thousand mercies to build up a full round man.

God chose one of the best walled cities, full of mighty men of valor, to begin on. It makes no difference to him whether it is Gibraltar or a fishing-vil lage at its base.

Six days' time had to be allowed to let Israel's faith grow, else hey would have run away at the fall of the walls, and God's manifested help would have proved their overthrow.

These Canzanites, whose cup of iniquity was overflowing, were destroyed with a merciful suddenness.

The citadel of Jericho was nothing to the citadel of pagan R me and papal power that have gone down at the voice of prayer and the sword of the Spirit.

"Only believe!" "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it!' are the warchwords of the whole world's corquest. -Bishop H. W. Warren, in Sunday School Times.

ILLUSTRATIVE APPLICATIONS.

Now Jericho was straightly shut up because of the children of Israel; pone went out and none came in (v. 1) God's people have a work to do in keeping God's enemies within certain bounds, even while those enemies of God are as full of host lity to God as ever. Many an evil deer is kept from extending his evil work and his evil influence by being Mrs. Annie A. Preston in Western Advocate surrounded by Caristian watchers on every side. He is not thereby changed drivin' critters, but there's a drove comin his purposes of evil, but he is limited in' up the turnpike," said Farmer Sloin his display of evil. And this mission cum as he stuck his sharp pitchfork into of holding evil-doers within bounds is a hay-cock and wiped the perspiration an important part of the Caristian's from his sun-brouged face with the sleeve service in the world. If evil cannot be of his white musiin shirt. "Have you obliterated, it can at least be restrained, spied them, Ezra? You are higher up And here is the value of wise laws, and of I than I; they look to me like our cows." an active public sentiment, and of united They be ourn," came in a gruff voice action, in behalf of a better moral tone from the top of the high load of fresh, in the community. All this is a part of sweet hay. "I've been a watchin' 'em as keeping the Canaanites within their tem. much as a spell; I shouldn't wonder. porary strongholds, so that none go out There's a boy drivin' 'em, but I don't and none come in. And in God's good know 'im. He drives 'em kerful; he ain't leaves under the maples. time there shall be progress beyond this racin' 'em nor nothin'" stage of occupying the land for God.

king thereof, and the mighty men of side, while he climbed the zigzag rail of you must start pretty soon. It would secured, that her daughter should be of his mind. Then the questions of gramjust as sure a fact before its fulfillment into the smooth mowing. as afterward-if only Joshua's hand would be ready to take hold of the proffered gift. And this is the way with all of God's promises. They must be laid hold of while they are nothing but promises, in order to make them substantial facts; and when thus laid hold of, they are facts. There is not a single ites produced terror among the kings promise in the Word of God that is not whose territory lay on the west side of an accomplished fact to him who lays hold of it accordingly.

Seven pries's, bearing the seven trumpets of rams' horns before the Lord, passed But before the people were permitted on, and blew with the trumpets: and the to begin the conquest of the land, the ark of the covenant of the Lord followed Israelites were bidden to renew their them. (v. 8) God wants his people to covenant with the Lord by the circum- do his work in his name; and if there is any trumpet-blowing on their part in the line of his work, it is to be his trumpets the first Passover was celebrated in the that are blown, and to the honor of his name. A good soldier ought not to be ashamed of his colors; and if he is a Thus the two great rites of the Old Tes- good soldier he will not be. A Christian tament were connected with the enjoy- ought to be always ready to confess his ment of the fruits of the land of Canaan. need of God's help, and to ask for it accordingly; and all that a Christian might be shown to be by divine direc. does ought to be done in the Lord's tion, a special manifestation is given to name, and as in the Lord's service. This Joshua near Jericho. "The captain of is a Christiau's duty in the family, in the Lord's host" appears to him (Josh. business, in politics, and in all Christian

Ye shall not shout, nor let your voice foot; for the place whereon thou standest | be heard, neither shall any word proceed is holy" (compare the same command to out of your mouth, until the day I bid Moses at the bush, Exod. iii:5). As the you shout; and then shall ye shout (v:10). lesson tells of what the Lord said to "There is a time to keep silence, and s Joshua, it seems plain that this was a time to speak;" and all of us need God's divine appearance, and therefore the instruction in order to know when to manifestation of Him who is Immanuel keep silence and when to speak out. This is a truth which needs to be borne The place of the lesson was near and in mind in the sphere of personal friendabout Jericho. The time is not defi ships, of ordinary social intercourse, and nitely stated. An interval of a week or of religious endeavors generally. In all battlings with evil, in all rebukings of wrong doing, in all entreaties of souls to enter the service of Christ, silence may the way "the boy who came along," as be a duty until the fitting moment for all the neighbors called him, happened taken of the terror caused by the passage outspeaking comes, and then, at God's over the Jordan. The beginning of the signal, the voice should go out with its utmost intensity, as if every life depended-as it may depend-on the word in due season.

And the second day they compassed the city once, and returned into the camp: so they did six days (v. 14). It didn't take much of a man on either side of the line to see that there was no sign of progress in that six days' work. But that was God's way of making progress then, and it is God's way of making pro gress now. And men of now are as likey as were the men of then to doubt or to sneer because of God's way of progress seeming to be so low. In many a case, a day of duty doing or of burden-bearing at the call of God marks no apparent gain to the servant of God; and so with the next day, and the next, and the next. Our troubles, with ourselves, or in our families, or with our friends, or with our But this delay may be all in God's wise and loving plan for us. He is not to be hurried by friends or foes. We must wait his time for victory. Yet "the Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some count slackness." When the moment of his choosing has come, the overthrow of evil is compassed by a single shout of faith. And in that hope we must bide God's time in all our campaigning.-H. Clay Trumbull in Sunday-school Times.

Old and Young.

NAUGHTY FAIRIES.

rs. Sangster, in Harper's Toung People, here are two or three naughty fairles Who lurk in our pretty house; They are sly as the wily foxes,

and one is as still as a mouse. and one can growl and mutter. A done has a chain on her feet-These naughty and mischievous fairles,

Whom you may have happened to meet. The still-as a monse one whispers Wien a bir of wo k must be done, Oj st let it go till to morrow,

And take to-day for fun!" And the mutter-and growl one pricks you l'ill you pucker your face in a scowl, whimper and fret in a corner,

Or stand on the floor, and howl. But the worst of the three bad fairies Is the one with a chain on her feet;

nd the strangest thing is her fancy For a child who is gay and sweet; e makes her forget an errand,

And loiter when she should baste. And many a precious hour She causes the child to waste.

Should you happen to see there fairles. Prease pass them proudly by With lips set close and firmly. And a flash in your stead fast eye:

For three very naughty people These little fairles be, Who mean, wherever they're hiding, No good to you and me.

THE BOY WEO CAME ALONG.

"It's an amazin' hot afternoon to be

"Halloo, you there, boy!" The Lord said unto Joshua, See, I have The little ragamuffin left the herd of on here so; he says the farmer hates to daughter, should see to it that n cassi-

unfulfilled promise of God, but it was mon in New England, and looked over lived here a good many years."

"Where'd you come across them 'er critters?" went on Ezra.

"Two miles back on the cross road, just turning up a wood path. An old gentleman driving a white horse to a gig house, and I will put you up a few days; said I could save Farmer Slocum a deal of trouble by keeping them a-stepping this way."

"Pesky varmints!" growled Ezra; "they never'll forgit the way ter the mounting paster. Much obleeged ter the old doc may turn 'em inter thet thir lane, and they'll go to the barn themselves. You can come an' rake after this cart, if you wanter, I guess; fur Mister Slocum here is nigh about tuckered, a pitchin' and arakin' and drivin' the oxen, I shouldn't wonder?"

The farmer laughed, well used to the privileged hired man's way of taking matters into his own hands; but he said to the lad, when he promptly returned: "Hungry?"

"Yes, sir."

"There are doughnuts and cheese in that pail under the apple-tree. Thirsty? Of course you are, and you needn't be afraid of the jug."

The child ate almost ravenously, but the jag remained undisturbed, when the farmer came up presently and helped himself, saying:

"It's only milk and cold springwater." "It might have been something else.

came near getting caught at a place over the hill yonder. They offered me thought I'd look further."

"Tom Slater's, yes; a poor lot. Bad place for a boy. What's your name?" "Paul Coventry, sir."

"Well, Paul, if you've finished your luncheon, there's a rake;" and that was to be at Farmer Slocum's.

He told little about himself. Probably there was only a sad tale of intem perance—that seed of so much misery, overty, death, and the homeless orphan boy setting out to earn his living. The neighbors, who took it upon themselves to mind the Slocum's affairs, had little confidence in Paul, and said he and his neat, plain suit, that Mrs. Slocum had promptly provided, would be missing some day. The Slocums, however, had no fault to find with him until he was one morning set to cut the tall grass and weeds growing about the dairy-house.

Presently his sharp scythe struck omething harder to cut than the stalks of the broad-leaved burdocks. There was a prolonged me-o-w, and Zab, the big yellow cat, bounded from her covert among the leaves, where she had been watching for birds, rushed across the lawn and into the barn. Dropping bis scythe, the dismayed lad stooped and picked up one of poor pussy's broad,

"You've done it now!" called out Ezra, who was digging early potatoes in he garden. "You might as well leave and save a scoldin'. Miss Slocum she sets a sight by that cat, and all the neighbors will say you did it a purpose. Tom Slater has told all around that you was full 'er mischief over ter his house, a dropping his gin jug and wastin' the stuff, and sich. You better leave, right ff, I should n't wunder."

"Thet there boy that came along has killed old Zeb, and run away, and now shall have all the cheres to do," anseunced Ezra; "and I suppose the reighbors-Tom Slater and all-will feel

But while kindly Mrs. Slocum was tryng to get at the truth of the matter. Paul came up holding tenderly in his arms the cat, with its dismembered leg eatly bandaged, and told his story:

"Poor Z b! he was the most knowing cat. I am sorry to have him killed," repited Mrs. Slocum, patting the poor crea ure's head.

"I should like to try to cure him," said Paul. "I was treated in a hospital once for a broken bone, and I learned some things there."

"I guess it will take sunthin' more han sny cold water ter make a cat's foot grow on, I should n't wunder,"

But Paul was given leave to see what especial charge, and soon transferred his fection from the other members of the family and centered them upon his faithful purse. Singular as it may seem, the N. Y. Advocate. dissevered foot grew on sgain, and when A lover ones in writing to his doances at length the bandages were taken off took occasion to dwell on the merits of for good, the old cat was only a little good bread as a peace-maker in the house ame and awkward, as he resumed his hold. At the time of the writing he was duties of keeping the house free from visiting a recently married pair, the rate and mice. After this episode "the bride a perfect beauty. Sae could dress boy who came along" was called "the exquisitely, sing and play with precision. surgeon;" and, indeed, he usually had expression and elegance, entertain her some "case" on his hands among the friends handsomely, but she did not

fowls, sheep or calves. One day, after the crops were all in, locality it was almost impossible to obthe farmer and his wife went away to tain for love or money skilled domestic the pearest large town to draw from the help. Servants could be had, but they banks there a sum of money which they were untrained and incapable. And so were to carry the next day several miles | the young lawyer bridegroom must peracross the country and pay it to a man force feed upon the husks or their equivawho held a mortgage on the farm. lent, when he needed appetizing, nutri-While they were away Tom Stater came tious, "convenient" food. "It is very hanging around. He talked with Ezra pleasant," he said to his visitor, "to who was banking the house, and then have a beautiful wife, but I do wish he went out to Paul who was raking Molly knew how to make good bread."

"Well, surgeon," he said, "Ezra is it to suppose that the provident moth-

valor. (v. 2) All this was yet only an fence that surrounded the field, as is com- be hard on Ezra to have to leave; he's able to care for herself and minister to mar, orthography, and penmanship come

"Of course it would," said Paul, conscious-stricken, "I hadn't thought about it that way before."

"I would go to-night," said Tom Slater. "You can come right to my I've got a lame calf I want you to look at. wouldn't say anything to anyone about it, but just slip off; it will be the best way. I shall expect you at my house as soon as midnight. If I ain't there you can set down on the back stoop and wait Siccums longer'n you have."

"Perhaps I had," almost sobbed Paul. fall work is about done." So that evening, after Mr. and Mrs. Slocum, tired went up stairs to get his few belongings. strives to do right has no need to mixed hard or soft. She watches its ris- But what are parents for? run away. Trust the Lord instead of ing, and at just the right moment Tom Slater." "I will," said Paul aloud; and I will talk it all over with Mr. Slocum when he returns from Hallem;" and the lad, with a great load taken off lime before putting it into pans for bakhis heart, proceeded to prepare for bed. heard a noise outside his window, and sticking to the board, that the leavening a drink, and wanted me to work, but I looking up saw by the pale moonlight that Zab had come up on the roof of a of the gluten in the flour is distended by shed, as he had been in the habit of a minute particle of yeast, and that her doing during the hot weather, and bread will be spongy and white and wanted to come in.

"Something must be the matter," thought Paul, "I left Z-b in the kitchen, and I did'nt lock the outside door because I thought I was going away pretty soon," and he slipped quietly down the back stairs. Before he reached the bottom he detected the sickening fumes of chloroform. He had smelled it often enough, and the bread runs over in the never mistake it."

"Some one is after that money," he thought, quickly. "O Lord! show s little boy what to do,"

By that time he had reached the kitchen. He softly closed and locked the open outside door; and, peering into the bed room, saw Mr. and Mrs. Slocum both asleep, with a towel lying on sive processes. If the sponge rises too the pillow between them, wet, he was long the bread will be tasteless and sour; sure, with the deadly drug. At the foot | if not long enough it will make tough of the bed a man was rummaging in the bread. If the bread is to be eaten immedrawers of a secretary. Creeping for. diately a larger quantity of yeast may like a panther, sprang upon the robber's if made quite st.ff with flour, will keep back, clutching him by one arm about the neck, and with the other hand holding the towel to his nose and mouth. kicked lustily, smashing the glass, and letting the fresh sir in across the bad. Tue light was blown out, and in the darkness the man fell over the furniture: but, up or down, Paul clung fast, shouting so justily that Ezra was awakened, and came rushing down.

"Shut up, Tom Slate: !" he shouted. "I know your voice. After Mister Slocum's mortgage money, I should n't wander; but that dretful boy that come along has friz on to ye as clus as mutter siler in cold weather. Hang ter

bim, Paul; we'll fix him." But by that time, Tom Slater, who was not a very strong mau, was over-

come, and fell to the floor. When the farmer and his wife ap peared, Ez:a had the feilow securely tied with the clothes-line, and Paul lying on the lounge very much exhaust ed, and with his teet bleeding, being bad-

iy cut with the troken glass. Tom Slater was convicted of burglary, and imprisoned. Paul did not go away, you may be sure, until he went to coliege. In good time he studied with the old doctor, becoming a surgeon in good faith. Ezra stili lives to talk over all these circomstances, often saying: "I it had n't a' been fer old Z b, Mister Slocum would 'er lost his money for sartin. I should n't wunder?"

But Paul has never been slow to acknowledge the goodness of God in leadhe could do, and Zeb became the boy's ing the poor orphan boy to such a good home, and endeavors to show his gratitude by his daily life of usefulness.

know how to make bread. In that It seems reasonable on the face of

given into thine hand Jericho, and the sleek, mottled cows to feed by the road. have to tell you to go, but he knows one ties and essential requisites should be so 733 and 735 Main St.

see children, boys and girls, young men and young women, launched into the If the arts of expression were cultivaand daughters are not incapable of serving themselves when they cannot command the service of others.

kneads it into loaves and puts it in the pans. She can tell by the feel of its satin surface when she kneads it for the last ing, and by its requiring little or no flour process is complete, that every particle light, not full of great holes, dark and tough. She knows by the feel of her even whether it is too hot or not hot enough, and she is well aware that if a firm crust forms at once around the loaf it cannot expand to its full proportions, and will be hard and heavy; while if the crust is not formed around it soon enough in the hospital, so that he would oven, it will be tasteless and, perhaps,

Holding the various points mentioned in mind, it can be readily seen that bread-making requires, not only skill in mixing-not only this, with the best materials provided—but also experience and correct judgment as to the progress and termination of the various succesward, Paul possessed himself of that be used, and the dough made softer than saturated towel, and then, with a lesp if it is to last for somedays. The dough moist longer and be better when stale than if made soft.

given. The bread-maker will s learn by experience to guard the various points, and achieving at first good results from them to go on to perfection. But, as Harriet Beecher Stowe once said in print, though she may make bread for a life time, the delight with which she will take from the oven a batch of light, sweet, perfect bread will never grow stale by repetition.

COMPOSITIONS

New York Advocate The most dreadful task of the average

is, doub less, the most difficult exercise in the curriculum of studies. If the subject to be discussed is assigned, then hetras crude ess or show the nakedness slimpses of the true and beautiful.

her own wants. But how often do we in, often most uncomfortably, to increase the difficulties of the situation.

struggle for subsistence, ignorant of the ted in children from the time they begin very things they have most need to totalk and read and write, it would beknow, and capable of doing a great many come easy to them; and here the parent things they have very little use for. The can anticipate the work of the teacher, wise mother will see to it that her sons and save the child immeasurable pain and trouble. A father we knew years ago was accustomed to relate to each of his two sons separately some occurrence There is no article that comes on our orstory, and then have them relate it to tables that requires more delicate and in- him, and see which one could best reprotor for sending you back with 'em. You till I come. I'll shut up the dogs. You'd telligent preparation than bread of the duce it. In his frequent absence from better do as I say. I've known the best quality. The flour must be good, home he encouraged them to write letthe yeast must be sweet and lively, the ters to him, giving an account of what temperature must be uniform and of just | went on in his absence; these letters they "I don't want to crowd Ezra out, and the | the right degree, the manipulation of the | dictated, their mother acting as amanvarious ingredients must be skillful, the | uensis, until they could use the pen themprocess must not be too hastily conducted selves. He had them keep a diary long with their drive, had gone earlier than nor extended over too long an interval, before they could write, and their childusual to their room, and Ezra, who and the oven must do its part perfectly like narrations of daily occurrences were always went to bed with the hens, had to give the crowning result. From the faithfully recorded. Thus accustomed long been asleep, Paul took leave of mement the yeast is put into the flour to put their ideas into words with tongue Zab, who as usual was curied up in a till the fragrant, light, golden brown and pen, they came to the task of comcorner of the roomy kitchen lounge, and loaf is taken from the oven, the bread position writing at school so prepared maker carries her bread on her heart, not | that the terrors of the ordeal were spared He put the little Bible that had been his forgetting it for a moment. She knows them Of course, this method on the part mothers' in his pocket; and as he did so, when the yeast is just light enough to of the parents, for both acted as amanuthe Spirit of which the Bible had taught | make into dough; experiments with her | ences and teachers of their boys, conhim whispered in his heart: "One who flour until she knows whether it is best sumed a deal of time and enthusiasm.

De Quincy somewhere says that the best Euglish that is written is found in letters from cultivated women to each other, written without restraint and in confidential moods. The hint may be useful to those parents whose children As he was pulling off his stockings, he in the last kneading to keep it from are away from them, at school or at work. Long and frequent confidential letters from the children to the parents will do very much to cultivate in them the capacity and the art of readily putting their thoughts on paper; and the parents will be able to gather from the written and unwritten lines accurate knowledge of the progress their children are making in general growth and development.

ART IN THE HOUSEHOLD.

The influence of artistic surrounding in forming correct tastes in children is well understood by thinking people. Biography is full of illustrations confirming the value of early acquaintance with art in its various forms. John Ruskir, in his boyhood, was taken by his parents in leisurely travel to nearly all the castles, cathedrals, and picture galleries of England, and thus was laid the foundation upon which he has built his achivements as an art critic.

Reading about art will not make one a judge of it. One mus see pic ures. cathedrals, and fine scenery, and be brought under their magic influence, before he can fully understand what writers say of them. Nothing can take the place of travel. There is a feeling, a something in the air, a presence, in a cathedral, on a famous battle-ground. As may be readily inferred, only gen-before the pyramids, that no amount of The man struggled to throw him off, and eral directions for making bread can be reading or of pictorial representation can roduce. But as all cannot travel, thos who must stay at home can by reading and pictures share in much of the delight of the traveler, and learn the principles of art and many of their applications.

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We want in our households whatever will ennoble, cultivate, purify, make us comes the question of what shall be said more capable of appreciating the works about it. In many cases the student has of God and the best works of man, and only ageneral knowledge of the sutject, whatever will help us to do the work and that knowledge is in a most un- given us to do with patience, with fidelcrystall and state. If he says what he ity, with cheerfulness. We find great knows, it sounds flat and stale to him, help in seeing what others have done, for it is something that everybody and our own attempts in art-work, even knows; and if he save what he doesn's though humble, "charm the pained steps" know, that wont do. He is afraid, often, over the rough path of duty, and give us to express his thought, knowing he will little breathing spells, in which we get



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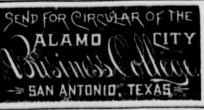
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SIONS IN INDIA. great home of the native church," while nine times as fast, or fifty-four per cent. nearly stationary, having increased less than one per cent., and while the Sikh religion declined, the total population increased seven per cent., and the Christians thirty-eight and one-half per cent., or more than four times as fast as the population: He then goes on to say:

"Now how are these remarkable facts to be explained? How is it that, turn where we will, north or south, east or west, in our oldest provinces, or in our more recently acquired possessions, we find the Christian community spreading at a rate unknown since the apostolic imes? You and I know the true explanation; it is the breath of the Spirit of the Lord. Now, as of old, he is magnifying his name. The Lord is 'adding to the church daily such as shall be saved.' The gospel message has not lost its ancient power; now, as in the days of

mightily and prevails." "But then it is said, and the reports I have quoted confirm it, the converts are drawn chiefly from the poor and degraded castes; but what of the high-caste Hindus and educated Mahommedans? Just so was it said eighteen centuries man, by grace, is placed in a better conago. 'Have any of the rulers or of the dition morally than Adam was, in that Addition morally than Adam was, in that the stronger motives to a life of loving devotion to God is created by the manifestations of God's love to us in the gift of hope to the despised and the outcast, and of deliverance to the down-trodden and oppressed, Pride of birth and inteligant is a spirit to which no divine vision comes. From such the things of God c)mes. From such the things of God The very earth seems to be cursed for remain forever hidden. But the gospel man's sake, and "the whole creation claims its trophies among the humble- traileth together in pain even until hearted of all ranks and all classes. I personally know many converts of good suffereth violence, and the violent take birth and superior education, Some are it by force." Hence the holy Caristian at this moment serving the government is dependent upon grace every moment.

vices to education are recognized even by lasting life. W. R. D. STOCKTON. their enemies. The advanced schools of modern religious thought in India are the outcome of Christian teaching. The the outcome of Christian teaching. The missionaries were the first to awaken an interest in the welfare of the women of Iudia; and even in the magnificent work of philanthropy with which the name of Her Excellency the Countess of Dafferin is imperishably associated, missionaries were the pioneers. In a thousand ways preparation is being made for the coming of the kingdom, and the blessed utilizences of gospel teaching and the strength of the coming of the kingdom, and the blessed utilizences of gospel teaching and the strength of the coming of the kingdom, and the blessed utilizences of gospel teaching and the strength of the coming of the kingdom, and the blessed utilizences of gospel teaching and the strength of the coming of the kingdom, and the blessed utilizences of gospel teaching and the strength of the coming of the kingdom, and the blessed utilizences of gospel teaching and the strength of the coming of the kingdom, and the blessed utilizence the first to awaken an interest in the welfare of the women of the North Alabama Conference; Broadway, G. C. Kelley; Chestnut Street, H. C. Settle; Shelby Street, J. D. Sigler; Jefferson Street, G. B. Overton; Portland, S. H. Lovelace; S. C. Allen, supernumerary; Asbury, G. W. Crumbaugh; West Broadway, Geo. E. Foskett; Jefferson town, George W. Dennis, Fourth Avenue, Joseph H. Young; Clitton, C. W. Myers; Middletown, D. L. Collect Jefferson town, George W. Dennis, Fourth Avenue, Joseph H. Young; Clitton, C. W. Myers; Middletown, D. L. Collect Jefferson town, George W. Dennis, Fourth Avenue, Joseph H. Young; Clitton, C. W. Myers; Middletown, D. L. Collect Jefferson town, George W. Dennis, Fourth Avenue, Joseph H. Young; Clitton, C. W. Myers; Middletown, D. L. Collect Jefferson town, George W. Dennis, Fourth Avenue, Joseph H. Young; Clitton, C. W. Myers; Middletown, D. L. Collect Jefferson town, George W. Dennis, Fourth Avenue, Joseph H. Young; Clitton, C. W. Myers; Middletown, D. L. Collect Jefferson town, George W. Dennis, Fourth Avenue, Joseph H. Young; Clitton, blessed to fluences of gospel teaching and preaching are manifest to all who have eyes to see." - Missionary Herald.

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THE WORK OF GRACE.

The most important questions in theology seem most difficult to be answered;

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P. E.—Princeton, J. S. Chandler; Marion,
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accepted theory in theology in relation to man's nature is that he was created good; and that by the subtle power of the serpent he was beguiled into sin, by This eminent East Indian officer, late | which his nature was corrupted. Accept-Lieutenant-Governor of the Papjab, gave ing this position as correct, it appears that corruption of nature and impurity "Tippecanoe" Stomach Tonic, made by with respect to the progress of Christi- or unholiness of character is an abnor-Warner, of the Safe Cure fame, are re- anity within that empire. This testi- mal condition or unnatural state of man. and so candid as is Sir Charles Atchison | accepted view of Christianity, that the is exceedingly cheering, and it confirms redemptive scheme was projected for the that given by Sir William Hunter as purpose of helping man out of this quoted in the Missionary Herald for May, dilemma and saving him from the genpage 201. While he does not claim that eral conflagration. Our inquiry now is: statistics can be an adequate test of "Was it intended and is it possible for moral and spiritual work, they are yet grace to remove this corruption and reimportant in the mission field, as they store man to his primeval state of moral are in every other field of observation and | purity-to give him back to God without inquiry. He says: "It may surprise some spot or wrinkle or any such thing?" St. who have not had an opportunity of Paul represents the work of grace as looking into the matter to learn that "translating us from darkness to light Christianity is spreading four or five and from the power of Satan unto God." times as fast as the ordinary population, This is a change of state. He also repand that the native Christians now num- resents us as being "renewed" in the bernearly a million of souls." He shows spirit of our mind. The Christian is from the Census Report of 1881 that in also represented as "a new creature in the Madras Presidency, "which is the Christ Jesus, created anew," etc., by which the regeneration act is evidently the population decreased during the pre- referred to. Now just what that regen-

vious ten years, the Christians increased eration act consists in is the question we 165 682, or more than thirty per cent., the are discussing. Does it give any new most of whom were Hindu converts or element or faculty to man? Or does it the descendants of Hindu converts. The simply quicken his original but degenerincrease in Bengal was given in the ad- ate faculties into newness of life? St. dress of Sir William Hunter, already re. Paul's statement seems to give the ferred to. In the Northwest Provinces answer: "You ha'h he qu'ckened who the population increased six per cent., were dead in trespasses and in sins." but the Christian population increased Again, when the Scriptures speak of a new heart being given to us, do they In the Parjab, while the Hindu and mean more than a new disposition or Mohammedan populations remained affection—a tender feeling—instead of a stony or obdurate disposition? It seems apparent from these suggestions that the renewal of our nature and the liberation of our moral faculties from the bondage of corruption is the work of grace, as

> expressed by Chas. Wesley: "A heart in every thought renewed. And full of love divine: Perfect, and right, and pure, and good,

A copy, Lord, of thine. If this view be correct, may we not ex pect to be made so perfect in love, so conscious of God's love for us and in us, and our sincere affection for him, that we will rejoice as much in his presence as Adam did before he sinned? And may our consecration and sanctification God be as perfect as Adam's was seen first charged with the care of the refer to dress it and to keep it? I can see no reason to the contrary. But, be it remembered, that this perfect love and anetification does not put us out of the graph of temptation, nor does it destroy say of the original faculties, passions or appetites with which man was constituted at first. And if the fall was possible in the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case, we should stand in awe and sin not. It may be claimed that the first case the first the apostles, the Word of Ged grows sanctification does not put us out of the now;" so that "the kingdom of heaven in the Punjab with credit and distinction. and must "abide in the vine," or fail of "One of the most hopeful results of fruitfulness, be cut off and perish in the mission work is the lesson which is flames which are to destroy the wicked. silently infusing, through native society | Finally, we conclude that the grace of and vernacular literature, ideas of integ- God is sufficient for our complete resrity, honor, philanthropy, truth, purity, toration to moral purity, our preserand holiness, that are distinctively Chris- vation from sin, and for the fertilization tian. In every movement for the wel- of our degenerate natures when grafted fare of the people, too, Caristian mis- into Carist by faith, so that our fruit sionaries have led the van. Their ser- may be unto holiness and the end. ever-

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The lack of uniformity witnessed in the life of different Christians is to be

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YELLOW FEVER FUND. Received this week from M. E. Church, South, Temple, per Rev. Tom C.

JOINT BOARD PUBLICATION.

At 10 a. m., October 17, 1888, the Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was called to order by the President, Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., in the city of Dallas.

J. Fred Cox was appointed Secretary.

From statements made by the Editor, Rev J. Campbell, and Bro. Blaylock, on behalf of the Publishers, the condition of the Apvo-CATE was found satisfactory. The editorial management was heartily approved-the editorials being of a high moral and religious tone, sound in doctrine and strong in practical application. This, together with the vigorous and faithful work of the Publishers gives to our church a CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE every way worthy of a greatly increased patronage In view of the amount of work required of the Editor in-Chief, the Board expressed an earnest desire that the Associate-Editors ren-

der such aid in this department as their experience and wisdom enable them to do. Bro. Campbell was unanimously elected Editor for the easuing conference year. Bro. John R. Allen, of the North Texas Confer

ence, was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Bro. S. J. Hawkins as Associate-Editor from that Conference. The Assoclate-Editors from the other Conferences were re-elected. The Board, having considered as best they

could the manuscript of "The History of

J. FRED Cox, Sec'y.

The following is the paper prepared by Dr. J. H. McLean for the Board of Publication on the death of their fellow-member, Rev. S. J

Whereas, The death of a good man is a

Resolved, That the many vacancies in church service occasioned by this death give evidence of his usefulness and of the high esteem in which he was held.

confidence we find conditions of comfort, the best way to avoid evil of every kind just wages of the servants sent us by the and in his godly as well as useful life the bright assurance of heavenly re ward.

duty and manly discharge of the same are let the evil be excluded by the good, is forever. Let no preacher go up to conworthy of emulation.

Resolved, 4 That our Christian condolence

INFLUENCE OF THINKING.

Perhaps few if any of us realize the my redeemer. extent to which the character and life

wicked man will naturally think about when these objects are such as are between the habits of thought and the habits of conduct. It is a well known blunt the conscienic sense of opposition to it, and in time the evil thought clearly evident. While we are not glory. The contented man may have able to prevent all suggestions of evil nothing, and yet possess all things. to the mind, yet we may reject them by turning the attention to other things, or by an absolute refusal to allow them the indulgence of continued attention. We control over all our thoughts, but it will not be denied that the will has an indirect control over them, and to such an extent that we become responsible and sensibilities, and elevate our moral our present plan of operation, he only

Methodism in Texas, by Rev. H. S. Thrall, A. M.," recommended its publication. The President of the Board, Rev. J. H. McLean, D.D., was appointed to draw up a paper expressing its sense of loss and sorrow resulting from the death of Bro. Hawkins, one of its active members and for years its efficient Two things the Board would lay before the intelligence of the Methodists in Texas and press upon their consciences: First, increased

activity on the part of the preachers as agents in soliciting subscribers to our worthy The highest æsthetical taste is the re- that ten families can support a pastor, and useful paper. Second, they would urge sult of the education of the æsthetic and give him a living equal to their upon our members the importance of subscribing for the ADVOCATE as a moral and spiritual educator both of themselves and their children. Come, brethren, one and all. let us rouse ourselves, and by the grace of God double the subscription list in the next

recognized loss and worthy of thoughtful Whereas, On the 31st of July last, in the

death of Rev. S. J. Hawkins, the church was deprived of an able minister, the Southwest ern University of a faithful curator, the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of a helpful associate editor, and the Board of Publication of an efficient Secretary and useful member: therefore,

Resolved, 2. That in these expressions of

the divinely inspired philosophy of life. ference this year with a deficit to rebe tendered the family of the deceased, and The prayer of this philosophy is ever, port. that these proceedings be spread up our re- "Let the words of my mouth, and the

certain member of his charge subscribed an amount to the missionary collection, but afterward suffered severe loss of moral character determines to a great extent the course of our thinking. The

meditation of my heart, be acceptable

in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and

are no adverse circumstances to the con- try, who at once replied: Demand hopeful. They are at work with a will-many wicked things, while the good man tented man. He is the master of the payment of the subscription by all will meditate upon those things which situation, and superior to all foes. means, and never suffer a member of are more in harmony with his moral That which is called prosperity is often your charge to begin economizing at the and then a steward is not liberal; he is stingy. tastes and character. Nevertheless, the worst enemy, while that which is house of God. If the brother has sufthere is both a direct and reflex influ- called adversity is the greatest blessing. fered such loss as to demand economizence of thought on the character itself. Contentment converts all alike into ing let him begin somewhere else, but bleness and usefulness. Let every faithful Our thoughts are influenced largely by blessings. Such a mastery is a Christian not on his religion. We put that adobjects and circumstances from the out- grace and a fruit of the Spirit. It is an vice away for frequent reference and side world which reach the conscious advanced state in Christian experience, never afterward but once reported a and pay their preachers accordingly. This is mind through the bodily senses, and not always, if ever, attained in one mo- deficit on any collection for which we ment of time. St. Paul the apostle were responsible. The report comes when these objects are such as are known or believed to give pleasarable learned it. It was the result of an gratification to appetite or desire the tendency to indulge such thoughts is greatly strengthened. The mind naturally and readily recurs to any course of thinking that gives pleasure, or that deeply stirs the emotions in any way. For this reason habits of think is known or believed to give pleasarable learned it. It was the result of an education in the school of experience. It was the result of an education in the school of experience. The speaker so misrepresents a distinguished Bishop of the Methodist Church, South," that we do not care to use any of the matter. We are glad to know that Gen. Harrison is in favor of temperance; but we do not care to use any of the matter. We are glad to know that Gen. Harrison is in favor of temperance; but we do not care to use any of the matter. We are glad to know that Gen. Harrison is in favor of temperance; but we do not care to use any of the matter. We are glad to know that Gen. Harrison is in favor of temperance; but we do not care to use any of the matter. We are glad to know that Gen. Harrison is in favor of temperance; but we do not care to use any of the matter. We are glad to know that Gen. Harrison is in favor of temperance; but we do not care to use any of the matter. We are glad to know that Gen. Harrison is in favor of the methodist Church, North or the cause of the Lord be not the first to some expenses must be cut off—but let our people see to it that the church or the cause of the Lord be not the first to some expenses must be cut off—but let our people see to it that the church or the deeply stirs the emotions in any imprisonments, perils at sea, perils by the cause of the Lord be not the first to some expenses must be cut off—but let our people see to it that the church or the Methodist Church, North or the first to some expenses must be cut off—but let our people see to it that the church or the Methodist Church, North or the first to some expens way. For this reason habits of think- land, persecutions, hunger, poverty, suffer. Brother, smoke fewer cigars, ing in certain directions are readily riches, prosperity, all was made to chew less tobacco, cut off the unnecesformed. These habits of thought in- work together for the glory of God, and saries, but do not fail to pay your misfluence the will, and thus the actions the glory of God was his wealth. His sionary and other assessments. Let no called attention to it some time since; but so of men. So there is a close relation contentment was not a stolid indifference to the misfortunes and trials of all the assessments in full. Remember life. It was not the philosophy that the time is short and the need is great. fact that familiarity with wrong-doing "grieves not after spilt milk" because It will be a wonderful means of grace tends to make it less repulsive to us. there is no use-not a stoical submis- to every charge which meets its obliga-The man who constantly associates sion to fate or an inexorable necessity, tions in full, with profane persons, especially if not The philosophy of Christian contentcompelled so to do, will gradually lose ment is not to grieve over "spilt milk," his appreciation of the offensiveness of because under the providence of God it profanity. The same is true of his own may be the greatest of blessings. Unthoughts. The constant indulgence of der the guidance of his wisdom it will thoughts about evil things will so fall out to the firtherance of his glory familiarize the mind with evil as to and the good of them that love him. Such a philosophy comprehends an implicit confidence in the divine wisdom becomes allowable and will take form and power, and an unwavering reliin wicked conduct. "As he thinketh ance on his goodness, It comprein his heart so is he'' is true not only hends a complete self-abnegation and mind in its habits of thinking, but also faith that appropriates all the divine the Woman's Missionary Society of the Texas in that the habits of thinking influence resources. The man who possesses the the formation, growth and stability of experience of such a philosophy is sucharacter. The miser, it is true, perior to all the circumstances of life naturally thinks about increasing his not in his own strength, but in the gains, but the habit of such thinking power, and wisdom, and goodness of also increases the desire for gain and God. He is not indifferent to the sorthe determination to get it. From all rows and afflictions of this life, but rethis the necessity for forming and cul- joices that they shall work out a for tivating correct habits of thinking is more exceeding and eternal weight of

> YOUR PREACHER'S SUPRORT. Let not the complaint of hard times in their work. Remember that our not have absolute and direct preachers only get a support at most, and the hard times ought not to cut short their salaries. If the preacher swung into her berth after having made the shared as the Levites of old, one-tenth, run from Roche's Point to Sandy Hook bar, or any fixed proportion of the income of at least for our habits of thinking. The his parishoners, then his salary would tity of New York salled out of Queenstown and spiritual natures. When, therefore, gets the amount of his salary, no matter the great apostle to the Gentiles gave how prosperous his people. If he does honest, whatsoever things are just, pelled to share their financial shortwhatsoever things are pure, whatsoe er ages. It is said to be a poor rule that Eruria and the Umbria and the ill-fated Orethings are lovely, whatsoever things are will not work both ways. Besides the gon, have ever made quicker passage. The of good report, if there be any virtue, financial pressure is not so great as to and if there be any praise, think on excuse any congregation for not giving her record three hours before she can take he these things," he was preaching a di- the pastor a support. The stewards vinely inspired philosophy. This is only estimated the necessary amount for the divine philosophy of the Christian a support. If the members of a coneducation of the soul. To build or de- gregation are able to live, the preacher velop Christian character the proper ought also to be allowed a living. To marerial must be used. The proper in- say that a church composed of one fluences must be brought to bear upon hundred or more members cannot supmind and heart in order to develop in port a preacher, is absurd. It has been them the highest and noblest qualities. demonstrated by long years of history faculty by the study of the most beautt- own. Suppose that ten families each ful forms. If anyone would be true, pay the preacher one-tenth as much as let him think on whatsoever things are they themselves expend, then the true; if honest, let him think on what- preacher would have ten-tenths, while soever things are honest; if pure or they would only have nine-tenths each. lovely, let him think on those things; This would allow him one-tenth to pay and so on through the catalogue of his church obligations, and leave him whatsoever is beautiful, true, and good. on equal footing with the average of his This is the philosophy of the influence congregation. But there are other of thought upon mind, and heart, and claims to pay besides the preachers! life. St. Paul's method also compre- So there were many other offerings to be hends the philosophy of exclusion by made by the Israelites besides the tithes inclusion. The best way to exclude paid to the Levites. Yet we are not evil thoughts is to occupy the mind contending for the Levitical system, with good thoughts. One reason why but think the Christian religion more so many people fail in the religious ed- liberal in its spirit. To say that a conucation of themselves and of their chil- gregation of twenty or more families dren is because they proceed altogether are not able to pay the pastor \$1000 or by the negative method. Their laws \$1200, is a reflection upon their financierand regulations all begin with don't. ing ability; to say that they are not will-We submit that the best way to pre- ing, is to reflect upon their religion. O vent the young from reading bad books | ye Methodists! how long, how long shall is to supply them with good books, and we suffer the shame of withholding the is to do good. In beholding, in read- Lord? Let every Methodist in Texas

ECONOMIZING.

While in the pastorate this writer learned a lesson on economy. It was Col. Joseph M. Bennett, owner of the Chest in the first year of his ministry that a nut Street Opera House, Baltimore, sent his

preacher fail to urge his people to pay

RELIGIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

THE appointments of several conferences ill be found this week on the third page. THE attention of the members of the West Texas Conference is called to the notice of reduction of rates on railreads.

WILL the brethren please try to confine themselves to the allowed space for obitu aries? Nothing new can be said-how the de ceased lived and died is sufficient. You will save us time by keeping within the limits Besides it will be more satisfactory to you.

WE regret not being able to accept an invitation from Mrs. S. C. Follin, President of Conference, to attend the annual meeting of the society at Bryan on 231 inst.

In our next issue we begin the publication of several articles on the tone of the secular press. If the writers should seem in any way to pass over the same ground let it be ered that each of them was ignorant of what the others wrote. We hope the dis cussion will do good.

THERE is a story told of Stonewall Jackson that from the thick of the field of the second Bull Run he sent his pastor at home a letter nclosing a check and saying: "I remembe that next Sunday is the day upon which the collection for foreign missions is taken. Perhaps the old hero knew what it was to conduct a campaign without resources, and in this way hinted at his appreciation of the dif and short crops discourge the stewards ficulty. At all events it is not without a les son. In the war with error, may truth have many such thoughtful friends.-Northwestern

THE big Inman liner, City of New York. third passage to the westward, in six days, fifteen hours and thirty-seven minutes. The mind must be trained to think about necessarily rise and fall with the finan- harboron the morning of Oct. 13, and passed those things that refine the intellect cial condition of his people; but under really commences, at 1:10 a. m., Dublin time. which greatly impeded her speed. Thus the record of the City of New York, compared utterance to the words: "Whatsoever not share the prosperity of his congre- with the record of the Erraria and the Umthings are true, whatsoever things are gation, then he ought not to be com- bria, the figers of the Canard line, or other Alaska of the Guion line, once a worthy competitor of the Cunards, will have to reduce place ahead of the City of New York, which some people think will soon lower the color of the peerless Etrura for the fleetest steame on the Atlantic.

> THE Congregationalist having revealed th fact that its editorial corps consists of six writers, the Independent proudly affirms that it has eighteen regular hands on its force. The New York Advocate has nearly a dizen departmental editors. - Michigan Advocate.

Rev. S. B. Newman, who for many year-has visited the office of the Northwestern to pray for the editor, has been appointed finan-cual agent of the Swedish theological school at Evanston.—Michigan Advocate.

The brother should not have become ouraged. Perseverance in prayer is a teach ing of the Bible; but perhaps he remem that the days of miracles are passed.

NAVAL BALLOONING. - Successful experiments in the use of captive balloons on hipboard have been made in the French navy. One ascent was made to the height o photographic views were obtained, and nunications were constantly exchanged the ship and with stations on shore.

A TROUBLESOME KOCK -A patch of coral ching to within fifteen feet of the surface has been found within the midst of deep water in the Red Sea, after three expedition had unsuccessfully sought for it. Attention was first directed to it by the loss of two ves sels, which struck on it during 1887. The dangerous and quite remarkable rock, whose presence is not bestrayed by broken or disored water, is almost out of sight of land and not far from the course over which hundreds of steamships pass yearly, so that this discovery is a fortunate and important one.

You wish a deliverance from me on the matter of theaters, etc. I give it freely, fully. The nearest road to the devil that I know of is through the theater, whether ancient or modern. It gives impressiveness and attrac-Resolved, 3. That his unselfish devotion to ing, in thinking, in talking, in doing, resolve at once to wipe out this disgrace tion to every species of villainy; it corrupts the family and the government. This is especially true of the modern drama and the opera.-Bishop Keener, in Raleigh Advo-

> An agonymous Christian put \$5000 on the collection plate that was sent round to help to lift the debt off St. Ann's Episcopal Church, in West Eighteenth street, New York city.

The speech in which Gen. Harrison made the misrepresentation was published in the Independent, and the Wesleyan Advocate far as we have seen the Northern press has been entirely silent. Wonder why this silence? Is it necessary that the illustrious candidate should mispresent a Southern Bishop on temperance in order to make votes? And is the fair-minded (?) press of that section afraid to make the correction for the same reason?

A CONVENTION of Christian and mission workers in the United States and Canada, for the study and discussion of practical subjects and methods of Christian work among our home heathen, will be held in Detroit, Mich., for six days, November 15 to 20th, under the auspices of the committee and co-operating nembers of the Committee for Christian Workers in the United States and Canada. All Christians, regardless of denomination, are invited to be present and participate in the proceedings. This will be the third convention of this character.

THE Church Unity Society (Episcopal) of Chicago, organ-z-d in 1886 to promote "church unity by fostering a desire for the same, by prayer, and by disseminating sound information conceraing the true principles of church unity" requests ministers of all Christian denominations to preach on "Unity" on Sunday, the 23th of October.

Before there can be a genuine "church unity" it must be admitted that no particular form of church government is essential to the existence of the church. That means that the unscriptural and superstitions "apostolic uccession" must be given up. The first effort of the society ought to be to convert its wn church to the scriptural idea of the

In the Starr Street Methodist Church, Balimore, no musical instrument of any kind is flowed, and the men and women of the congregation are compelled to sit apart. It has en so for twenty-five years, and should this order of things ever be changed for a single occasion, the church building and grounds would revert to the heirs of Wesley Starr, who so provided in his will. He also left an annuity of \$1200 for the support of the church. The bequest also stipulates that no estivals, entertainments or theatrical per-

new chapel will be erected in the main street on a large and open site. The design, printed in the London Methodist Recorder, shows a chapel to seat four hundred, a school for two bundred, with three class-rooms, and two other vestries, isdies' room, kitchen, etc. These occupy two sides of a quadrangle, and on the third side it is intended to erect a minister's house. In the centre a statue of Wesley is proposed The corner-stone of the chapel was laid on September 2).

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

The following from the New York Advocate is an oft repeated reply to an oft repeated objection to missionary work in foreign lands, but line upon line and precept upon precept is the remedy for A missionary from China has been making

addresses and taking subscriptions in Chica-to. On this the Chicago Times writes: "His appeal will rail for the most part upon barren ground," and then adds the following: "Long ground," and then adds the following: "Long residence among the celestials has clouded bir. Taylor's observation of the real condition of the vast empire of the United States as a mission field. When we shall have put our own house in order; when poverty, hunger, of the vast empire of the United States as a mission field. When we shall have put our own house in order; when poverty, hunger, dirt, and disbelief are done away with in the cities of America; when our churches are so Christianized that every man sheltered under his roof-tree shall say with an honest heart that he is striving sincerely to follow the teachings of the master; when the oppression of the poor shall cease and the gospel of Christ shall be brought to the heart of all dwellers in our own land; when the Golder Rule rhall be a living maxim, and the Sermon on the Mount a guide to life—out of our abounding faith, good works, and charity we may, without hypocrisy or sacrifice of the commonest dictates of good sense, let our light shine for the benefit of the heathen of far Cathay. Meantime let us look at home. He who would do missionary work need not go far afield." This looks plausible, but only to very superficial eyes. If that principle had prevailed when Christianity was established, it would have died where it was born. If the penny-a-liner or dollar-a-liner who wrote that had stood by our Lord when he said: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature," would he have called his attention to the remaining corruptions, poverty, ignorance, and supersition of Jeruselam? And when Paul awoke and sald that a vision had appeared to him, a man of Macedonia, saying: "Come over into Macedonia and help us," would he have said to Paul, Are poverty, dirt, and disbelief done away with in the cities of Judea? Has the gospel of Christ been brought to the heart of all dwell ers in this land? Until then, Paul, thou art wanted here!

The missionary spirit is one; and we have found those most ready to work at home most ready to give a face of the control to the control to the heart of all dwell ers in this land?

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The missionary spirit is one; and we have found those most ready to work at home most ready to give to send the gospel to other lands, and those most ready to give for foreign missions most ready to bestow at home. Foreign missions are the most absolutely disinterested work done by men. It was the opinion of Lord Shaftesbury that they furnish an argument which infidelity could neither understand nor answer; men doing good with the absolute certainty that they could never derive any direct return. ould never derive any direct return.

The St. Louis Advocate delivers the following utterance on modern works of

hopeful. They are at work with a will—many of them—and they will succeed. Our people are bound to respond to the calls of faithful stewards, if they are liberal themselves. Now and then a steward is not liberal; he is stingy. He fails, of course, because his example is followed by others; and so the preacher fails not only in his salary, but also in his acceptableness and usefulness. Let every faithful steward do his best during the few days remaining for work. Then let all resolve that next year they will collect quarterly in full and pay their preachers accordingly. This is the way to avoid the dreadful dead strain just at the close of the conference year.

A PRINTED sheet is sent to this office, which purports to contain the sentiments of Gen. Harrison on temperance. The speaker so misrepresents "a distinguished Bishop of the Methodist Church, South," that we do not care to use any of the matter. We are glad to know that Gen. Harrison is in favor of femperance; but we do not see that it will further the cause of his party or of temperance; which purpores to no of the purest-minded men the Methodist Church, North or South, ever had.—Rocky Mountain Methods.

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The Pittsburgh Advocate thinks that while the Christian life has two sides. the positive and negative, that the positive side is generally too much neglected. It savs:

When we look at the life of Christ, who is our model and example, we do not find that any prominence whatever is given to this negative side of his character. It is never even said of Him that he did not do certain evit things or certain questionable things. On the contrary, the features of the positive side—active communion, with the Better. evit things or certain questionable things. On the contrary, the features of the positive side—active communion with the Father, teaching, healing, manifestation of sympathy and love—are the points which are brought into prominence. So, too, in our lives; while we should scrupulously abstain from every appearance of evil, yet we should as scrupulously avoid the conclusion that in so doing we are performing our whole duty, or even any considerable part of it. In that remarkable picture which Christ has given us of the judgment, the condemned are condemned, not because of immorality which they had committed, but because of the good they had failed to do. How many Christians to-day, if called upon to say what good their religion had led them to de, would be puzzled to make a truthful answer which would not condemn them! It is a fact that it is not our doing that saves us, but it is the faith that is evidenced by vigorous, active work for the Master, and that kind of faith alone, which will save us from the wrath to come.

The Montana Methodist explains why the M. E. Church, South, is needed in that country:

"All Republicans in Centerville are reques "An Republicans in Centerville are requested to assemble on Thursday, Oct. 4th, at 8 p. m., at the M. E. Church, for the purpose of organizing a Carter Republican club. By order of Centerville Republicans." In answer to this call we see that "fifty representative Englishmen of Centerville assembled in the M. E. Church, to organize," etc.

etc. Concerning the close of the meeting, in Concerning the close of the meeting, in which there were several political speeches, the Inter-Mountain says: "Three rousing cheers were proposed for Carter, and given with unbounded enthusiasm. The meeting then adjourned to meet in the M. E. Church, next Tuesday."

In the dedication service of our non political church we have have the following call church we have have the bourse, on he

In the dedication service of our non political church we have have the following words: "We present to you this house, to be set apart from all unhallowed or common uses, for the worship of Almighty God." This is why the M. E. Church, South, is needed in this country, and it is for the above named purpose, as shown in our dedication service, that we are building churches all over this land. service, that wo

The Wesleyan Advocate favors practi-

We do not wish to be understood as saying or implying that one form of church govern-ment is just as efficient as another, but we do formances of any kind whatsoever shall be given in the building or elsewhere for its aid.

The village of Epworth, in the Isle of Axholme, celebrated as the birthplace of the Wesleys, is about to have a new Wesleyan chapel and school, as a memorial of John Wesley, whose father was rector of the parish. The old chapel is very badly situated in a back street, and no longer suitable. The orcher, except the prejudices, (the word is ed in both its good and bad sense) original ing in our general surroundings. For one, this writer feels (and this is not the first time he has publicly said so) that it is an especially ug y and horiful aspect of Christianty in America for the two great Methodist Episco-America for the two great Methodist Eoiscopai Churches to be struggling for the supremacy in tittle towns and hamlets and country places. That there is sin here can hardly be doubted; on which side the most of the sin lies, it would not promote "practical unity" to inquire; but that good men on both sides should search diligently for a remedy is our firm persuasion. If two denominations, so similar in doctrine and polity as the Methodist Eoiscopai Church and the Methodist Episcepai Church, South carnot find some common ground on which to stand and contend harmoniously, not discordantly, for the truth as it is in fews, then it is next to useless to expect harmony among denominations more widely different from each other.

We heartily endorse the Arkansas Methodist on the importance of clearing the d-cks:

The assessment conferences represent the ses by our annual conferences represent the innimum amounts necessary to meet the innerative demands upon our church. Whe ses by our annual conferences represent the minimum amounts necessary to meet the imperative demands upon our church. When the collections are less than the assessments, our church must fail to meet some of her sacred obligations, and must suffer loss in some of her enterprises. Bearing these facts in their minds and upon their hearts, the watchword and alm of all our pastors and members should be to "clear the decks"—to send up full collections to meet every assessment. Neither pastors nor members can afford to be indifferent or illiberal; the obligation, honor and success of our church are lovolved; and and success of our church are involved the appeals to her pastors and membe the cheerful and faithful performance of duty. In many cases timely, earnest are sistent efforts may be necessary to rais assessments; but there should be no fi-when it can possibly be avoided. The assessments; but there should be no fi when it can possibly be avoided. The tion rests alike upon the pastor and his bers, and with him they ought to feel a concern for full collections. Assets concern for full collections. Aside from to obligation itself and means of grace to the in meeting it, their ready and hearty libera yy establishes their reputation as loyal Met odists and benevolent Christians.

The Rocky Mountain Methodist differs justly from the opinions of a supreme

judge;
In Boston lately, a speculator in "futures" lost heavily, and repudiated his orders on the ground that dealings of such nature were contrary to public policy and in violation of the law against gambling. Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., in the supreme court, held that the re-selling of property before the day of delivery contracted by the original purchase was not prohibited by any law, and that speculation was a legitimate transaction; and in further support of his opinion, held that speculation was the life of commerce, inasmuch as the spirit of enterprise and speculation had prompted men to risk their fortunes on the future, and had led to almost every event in modern times which has contributed to advance civilization and in rease the comforts of mankind. Well, it is certainly in poor taste for a man to object to a scheme or institution after he has gone into it with his eyes open and has been beaten and to appeal for protection to a law which he has wilifully violated. It is rather cowardly to say the least of it. But if wholesals gambling is to for protection to a law which he has willfully violated. It is rather cowardly to say the least of it. But if wholesale gambling is to be classed with honorable speculation and high-minded adventure, then we are in a bad predicament, Our law-givers will prove to us that black is white and white is black. Lottery schemes will become honorable and gambling dens become temples of virtue. O tempora, O mores!

PERSONALS.

-Rev. Sam Jones has given \$1,000 to the endowment fund of Emory College, Ga. -Rev. F. S. Parker, of Los Angeles Conference, has been transferred to the West Texas

Conference. -Dr. Cunyngham, our Sunday-school Sec retary, who with his wife has been for

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-Bishop Galloway captivated the Califor | dent. nians, in the puipit, in the chair, and in the social circle. -Rev. Rush McDonald, formerly of the West Texas Conference, is now a member of

the Western Conference, and has been ap-

pointed to Willington circuit. -Rev. M. H. Wells, now at Florence, Ala., has been transferred to the Louisville Conference and stationed at Walnut Street Church in Louisville to succeed Dr. A. S. Steel.

-Raleigh Advocate: Rev. R. G. Pearson is having large crowds at his meetings in Goldsboro, N. C. The indications are that he will have a good and successful meeting.

-Rev. B. R. Hester, of the illinois Conference, died at his home in Ashley, Itl., on the 4th of October. He was for many years a leading preacher in his conference.

- New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Duncan, on his way to hold his conferences in Texas, gave us a call last Tuesday. Hard work and travel seem to agree with him, for he is look-ing well and hopeful of the prospects and progress of our Zion. The bishop dedicates a church next Sunday in Chihuahua, Mexico. -A Virginia correspondent in the Nashville Advocate says: "Rev. J. B. Laurens

('Uncle Larry') for many months has been a great sufferer, and time brings no relief. At this writing he is at St. Luke's Hospital, this city, awaiting a time when a surgical opera-tion might be performed with impunity. He has been a great sufferer, but his interest in the work of God knows no abatement." -Chas. Goodwin, aged sixty-five years,

who was captain of the after guard on the Confederate cruiser Alabama, applied at the mayor's effice in Baltimore on Tuesday for mayor's effice in Baltimore on Tuesday for transportation to help him on the way to his home in Texas. His discharge from the Alabama is dated Cherbourg, France, June 22, 1864, and is signed by Raphael Semmes, captain commanding, and Richard W. Curtis, acting paymaster. The oid sait, says the Baltimore Sun, was given a ticket to Washington, where he said he expected to cail on Senator Reagan, of Texas.

-New Orleans Advocate: Bishep Galloway came in upon us Friday evening from his long tour in the West. He has evidently been busy, as the following information extracted from him shows: Absent from home, ninety-six days; traveled 9200 miles by railroad, steamship and stage-coach, without missing a connection or a meal; held four conferences; delivered seventy sermons and addresses; baptized seventeen infants and one adult; dedicated seven churches and raised nineteen thousand and four hundred dellars for various connectional enterprises. ollars for various connectional enterprises. 'he bishop looks well, but considerably ronzed by Western suns and breezes.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-The session of the Fiorida Conference has been changed by Bishop McTyeire from December 12, 1888, to January 9, 1889. The conference will be held at Bartow, Fia. be ginning the second Wednesday in January.

-Rev. W. A. Candler sends us the following, which is something good: "The beautiful little city of Toccoa does well for the college. The collection on Sunday resulted in \$100 for the Loan Fund, and \$350 for the Endowment. Pastor Jamison leads his people in zeal for Christian education."—Wesleyan

-"With very recent, authentic information from five out of the eight districts in the Memohis Conference it is safe to say there have been from 4000 to 5000 converts, probably more, under the labors of our preachers, traveling and local, during the year. This is glorious under the conditions. Seventy per cent, of the converts, it is calculated, have been added to our church."

-Bishop McTyeire, in Nashville Advocate says: The increase in membership of the

year, but some converts everywhere, and in all from five hundred to seven hundred and fity. Other districts report large accessions, and the gain will be considerable after all dis-counts. Meanwhile, beside strengthening our own churches, we are doing, as always everywhere, much work of conversion which incres to the good of other churches."

-Bishop Granberry reports the work in Brazil as follows: The minutes of the recent conference show the number of local preachers to be seven, and of members 288, a gain of thirty-one during the year. If we add three native preachers who remain on trial, and six missionaries, the total will be 304. When I held the first session of the annual conference two years ago, the total was 223. This progress, though not rapid, calls for thanksgivings to God, and should incite us to greater zeal and effort. Another fact is cheering: there were reported 155 candidates for membership. The Sunday school statistics are: Sunday-schools, 11; teachers, 33; scholars, 339. These schools are conducted as in the States, the same lessons are studied, and the Christian Expositor contains regularly notes on the lessons. Our three churches (at Rio de Janeiro, Piracicaba, and Juiz de Fora) are valued at \$52 988, and there is no debt upon them; \$1730 was raised for missions, and \$450 for the poor and other objects. This year the missionary collections must be applied to supplement the amounts appropriated by the Board for the support of native preachers, instead of the enlargement of the work. The reason is the present rate of exchange. On my former visit \$1000 was worth \$230; now it is worth \$1:90. To the Woman's Board is due the fact that we have any educational statistics. Colleges, 2; missionary teachers, 4; assistants, 13; pupils, 143; value of property, \$45,000. The college at Paracicaba has statistics. Colleges, 2; missionary teachers, 4; assistants, 13; pupils, 143; value of property, \$45,000. The college at Paracicaba has the confidence of the people; it has already made for itself a good reputation. The pupils are as happy a set of children as can be found anywhere, and their parents are well pleased. I am glad to emphasize again the religious influence of the institution. In view of all the facts, our condition is more prosperous and more hopeful than at any former time. We are in a better state to do our work and to move forward. conference show the number of local preachers to be seven, and of members 288, a gain of

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

-Dr. J. W. Heidt is in New York on bustness connected with Southwestern University.

-Mrs. S. Bishop, wife of the Rev. Horace Bishop, has been absent from home, attending a very sick sister. -Bro. Abe Mulkey left a revival meeting

in Terrell, Texas, the 18th inst., to begin one in Lake Charles, La., the 20th. -The Rev. J. H. Collard, paster of our

church at Ennis, has been pounded the third time this year. His wounds, however, are not -The Revs. J. H. McLean, J. Fred. Cox.

W. F. Easterling, R. W. Thompson, D. J. Martin, J. W. Lively, C. S. Field and Bro.

time in the far West, has returned to Nash-ville, and gladdened the Pablishing House under the present management it will not be fraternity.

-The following telegram was received too late for our last issue: "Our baby, Hulin Eilis, nine months old, died last night. Our home is darkened, but heaven is brighter. J. A. Wyatt." The ADVOCATE extends sympathy to Bro. Wyatt and ramily.

-The fourth quarterly conference of Tem ple station of the Georgetown district passed resolutions highly complimentary and appreclative of the labors of the Rev. Jas. Mackey, D. D., who is closing up his fourth year as presiding elder or that district.

-The Rev. O. M. Addison, who has now for sometime been afflicted with material fever, writes: "My fever has given way, but I am in a very critical condition, and know not when I shall g-t up. I have been compelled to suspend my colportage. I ask to be remem-bered in the prayers of my brethren." Bro. Add son has the prayers and sympathy of the ADVOCATE.

-J. P. Childers, Giddings: I wish to ac knowledge through the ADVOCATE the receipt of \$7.50 to be used in putting a fence around the grave of Bro. B. F. Johnson— \$5.00 from Bro. Robertson, of Waller county, and \$2.50 from Bro. J. H. Cleghorn, who lives in the bounds of the Velasco circuit. I trust others will respond to this worthy ob-ject and send me at once the amount they can give without delay. I will acknowlege them through the ADVOCATE. through the ADVOCATE.

-The Voice: "Dr. Rufus C. Burleson, President of Baylor University, and for years a eader in the Baptist denomination; Rev. Horace Bishop, pastor of the Waco Baptist Church; Judge D. M. Pendergast of Mexia a leading Democratic lawyer; Dr. A. J. Holy, Superintendent of Missions of the Baptists of Texas, and B. H. Bassett, a prominent lawyer of Brenham, are all out for the Promotion party." Wonder how Bro. Bishop, pastor of the Fifth Street M. E. Church, South, will feel when he westerners, discover that he lead feel when he wakes up to discover that he paster of the Waco Baptist Church?

Sunset Circuit. J. L. Yelton, Oct. 20: The spiritual state of he church in tolerably good condition Eighty conversions, sixty accessions, nineteen adults baptized, twenty five children baptized, and others to follow. Glad to hear of the grand success at Burlington. Praise the Lord. Pray for us.

Belle Flaine. Oct. 20: This place has been blessed with another revival of religion. About fifteen conversions and twelve accessions. To God be all the glory. Belle Plaine College is moving on nicely, with about firty boarders. The religious influences of these schools is that of a consecrated Christian family. This is the second revival we have had this year at Belle Plaine College.

A Good Book.

J. J. Davis: I have finished reading "Chris tian Cradlehood, or Religion in the Nursery," by R. Abbey, and want to say it is the sery," by R. Abbey, and want to say it is the best book on that subject I ever saw. I verify believe that if it was circulated and read as it should be, the next generation would far excell this in Christian piety. Parents, buy this book, ask your pastor to get it for you. Read again and again; it will belp you train your precious little ones for heaven. It only costs seventy five cents.

General Secretary—Miss Lucinda B. Helm, 1500 Third Avenue, Louisville, Ky. Conference Secretary for Texas Conference—Mrs. Sallie F. Sears, Marlin, Texas. Conference Treasurer—Mrs. C. H. Buchanan, Bryan, Texas. District—Secretary, Galvesten District—

District Secretary, Austin District—Mrs. Ida Carter, Elgin, Texas.
District Secretary, Chappell Hill District—Mrs. J. P. Childers, Giddings, Texas.
District Secretary, Huntsville District—

District Secretary, Calvert District—Mrs. Jeunie Sears, Marlin, Texas.
Constitution and by-laws and other literature can be had by addressing the Conference Secretary.

ESPECIAL MOTICE.

The Board of Missions will please meet at the Methodist Church in Weatherford, on Monday, Nov. 12, at 9 o'clock a.m. Business of great importance makes it necessary for every member to be present.

All presiding elders whose districts embrace any missionary territory are urged to meet with us on that day. Horace Fishop. Pres't Board of Trusiees N. W. Texas Conf. WACO, TEXAS.

Permit me to call the attention of those brethren who have not sent in their money for the printing of the minutes that it is the last hour. The printer is a laboring man, who deserves and needs his pay. Also, I call attention to the order of the conference requiring the preachers to collect and bring with them money for the printing of the minutes of the session of 1888.

H. V. Philipott, Sec'y.

Many men of many minds; Many pills of various kinds.

But for a wild, effective, regetable purgative, you had better get Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They cure sick headache, bilious headache, dizziness, constipation, indigestion, and bilious attacks; 25 cents a vial,

Martin, J. W. Lively, C. S. Field and Bro.

Stone, made us pleasant calls this week.

—Dr. J. H. McLean, in a private note, says:

School running well; good prospect of early completion of the new and commodious building for the use of the Ladies' Annex.

—One of the most pleasant visits made to this office the past week was that of Mrs. L. A. Kidd, with the young ladies of her school. The young ladies, one hundred and lifty in number, were all the pictures of health, and as they passed our office in full uniform were a lovely sight to look upon. If the North
—A preacher cannot afford to make debts. He has no estates or investments which insure him any gains, which may justify him in year time any gains, which may justify him to year time any gains, which may justify him in year time any gai A preacher cannot afford to make debts.

which is the matked characteristic of the present are.

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The physical system is a most intricate plece of machinery. It ought to be kept well regulated, so that it will work harmoniously in all its parts, then it is capable of an immense amount of work.

It is said that a watch, if expected to keep perfect time, must be wound daily. It will not keep good time unless it "runs regular." More men break down because they don't "run regular" than for any other reason. It is claimed by physicians that few men are killed by hard work. It is to the irregularities of modern social life that the high deads rate is due. Men burn their candle at both ends, then wonder why it burns out so quickly.

of purity.

Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, the old fashioned blood purifier, prepared after the best formula in use by our ancestors in good old Log Cabin days, and with the vigor of brawn and brain which must ensue, in your life's lexicon you will find no such word as fail.

"Methodist day" at Ohio's centenuial was a grand success. The programme was carried out as prepared and highly enjoyed. The Western's correspondent regrets that most of the speakers were tranmeled by manuscripts, but thinks the matter ought to be put in book form. The younger preachers were favored with the sight of some old time saddlebags as suggestions of the difficulties under which the placer old his work. Northwestern, 4d purposer old his work.

ploneer did his work .- Northwestern Advo-THE FAIR AND EXPOSITION.

Time only adds to the increasing interest in the great Fair and Exposition. Friday and Saturday of last week were indeed red letter days in its history. On Friday morning the incoming trains on all the railroads coming into Dallas came in groaning under the weight of animated life, all eager to see the greatest Fair ever held in the Southwest. Saturday morning was but a repetition of the preceding day. It was estimated that fully 30,000 people passed through the gates each

The rain of Sunday and Monday, while it lecreased somewhat the number of visitors, did not detract from the main show. With return of sunshine the immense throngs are again coming in, and it is confidently believed that the last ten days of the great show will eclipse anything witnessed in its past brilliant history. Among exhibitors-

this book, ask your pastor to get it for you. Read again and again; it will belp you train your precious little ones for heaven. It only costs seventy five cents.

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1. M. Carter, Oct. 13: Except some little friction, we have had a very prosperous year on Dodd City Cheuit. Had fifty seven conversions, and up to date only fifteen additions to the church. A number of others intend to join our church, who were converted at our meetings. Finances yet behind, owing to the failure in the cotton crop mainly. We have in prospect the building (about one-third of the money subscribed) of a church at Dodd City, and camp shed at McCraw's Chapel.

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THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC EXHIBIT.

In the county exhibition hall is the exhibit of the Faxs and Paclic Raylroad Company, which, among the numerous fine exhibits in that hall, is the center of attraction. The extensive collection of the fields, orchards and the read passes, as well as the arrangement of the exhibit, forms one of the chief attractions of the Fair. Indeed the exhibit imbraces everything in the way of natural resources along the entire length of this popular road. The exhibit is in the form of two huge pyramids standing about ten feet apart with an arch above connecting the two. Upon the top of this arch is a minature railroad with a train of cars load, d with cotton, eattle and other products. The exhibit is perfect in every detail.

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—A writer in the Nashville Advocate, from Virginia, says: "There have been no extensive revivals in the Lynchburg district this year, but some converts every where, and in all from five hundred to seven hundred and fifty. Other districts report large agong the able to make a full report at conference.

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The exhibit of this well-known firm of the "Model of Perfection E Carver Cotton Gin," and which is said to be the finest and most perfect Gin outfit made, and no higher in price than other Gins, as well as their other display of Machinery, Belting, Hose, and general goods, should be seen and borne in mind by every ginner, farmer, millman and merchant. Exhibit East end Machinery Hall.

HILL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE SCHOOLS, HILL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE SCHOOLS.

The fine display of Hill's Business Colleges in Exposition Hall is worthy of special mention. Among the many specimens of fine penwork displayed in this exhibit are some which will challenge comparison with similar work by any school in the United States, among which may be mentioned the Lord's Prayer, the National Races and portrait work. The display is not only a credit to Prof. Hill, but to Texas as well. The enrollment in the two Colleges during the past year was more than 500, which has been divided between Waco and Dallas. The rapid growth of the Dallas College is largely due to the high standing and renowned reputation of Hill's Business College at Waco, Texas.

DRUMM & BAKER BROS.,
Fort Worth, Texes, have a fine display in Horticultural Hall which is well worthy of special mention. It embraces the finest collection of flowering house plants which are on exhibition. This collection was awarded first prize in the sweeps akes contest. This firm also took first premiums on chrysanthemum and evergreens. Besides these eight other premiums were awarded them, all amounting to \$150.50. This firm are the only importers of Dutch flowering bulbs in Texes. When you visit the Fair don't fail to see their exhibits. DRUMM & BAKER BROS.

TENNESSEE FEMALE COLLEGE. Among the many prominent school exhibits it is proper to mention the Tenness e Female College from Franklin. Tenn. This exhibit is presided over by Prof. M. Thos. Edgerton, President of the school. This exhibit is arranged in good taste, and contains many fine specimens of art, which are the work of students in said school. These specimens speak well for this old and popular school.

CHEATHAM'S CHILL TONIC.

A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas, who occupy a space on the west side of Main Exposition Hall, are the sole proprietors and manufacturers of the above celebrated medicine. The value of Cheatham's Chill Tonic has been so well established in Texas and other Southern States that its name has become a household word. As a remedy for ch'lls and fever, it stands without a rival, in the fact that it contains neither quinine, cinchonidia, arsenic, strychnine, mercury, nor poison of any description. It is for sale by all druggists at 75 cents per bottle, and is sold under a guarrantee. Two other valuable and

Brawn and Brain!
The pow-fal engine, with its worderful propeling power, coupled to the long train tuit freighted with the richest fabrics of the intellegencal boms of the centuries—what obstacles can stay the progress of this metaby torce, when once under full steam along his's highway?

The American with brawn and brain does not see the necessity for titles of nobidity, does not care for clevation by descent, he can reach out and pluck the stars.

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THURMOND MEDICINE CO.

Dr. Thurmond, of the Thurmond Medicine Company, Gamesville, Texas, has an exhibit in Main Experition Hall, where samples of their Caturth Cure are given away to all persons suffering with this loathsome disease. The Dector also has sample bottles of their celebrated Lone Star Good Syrup. Both of these remedies have become noted throughout Texas for their curative properties. Don't fail to call on Dr. Thurmond in the Main Exposition Hall.

HORTICULTURAL DEPARTMENT.

The fine display made by J. M. Howell, proprietor of the Dallas Nursery, in this department has wen for him fresh hearels in the field of nurserymen. Hs was award 3 weep-take. Premium on general nursery stock—live-n first premiums and six second premiums amounting to \$212 This award will by no surroles to any one wire visits his

desturate is due. Man burn their candle at both ends, then wonder why it burns out so quickly.

The main thing in keeping the human machine in good working order is to keep the regulator all right. "The blood is the life," and sound health is assured so long as the blood flows through the veins a timpid stream of purity.

Regulate the regulator with Warner's Log Cabin sarsaparilla, tae old fashioned blood purifier, prepared after the best formula in use by our ancestors in good old Log Cabin.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

North Texas Conference.

To the Class of the Fourth Year in the North Texas Conterence: The class of the fourth year in the North The class of the fourth year in the North Lexas Conference will please meet the committee at the M. E. Church, North, in the city of Denson. Texas, at 2 o'clock, on Monday evening, 42th of November. Brettern, let us all meet at 2 o'clock sharp, and get through with the examination by Tuesday night, so that we will be ready for business when the conference convenes Wednesday morning.

W. W. Honner.

Chairman.

COMMERCE, TEXAS.

To the Members of the North Texas Annual Conference: The presiding elders will please send to me

The presiding elders will please send to me the name of the lay delegates. The preachers will let me know if they intend to have their wives or daughters with them, also if the superannuates and supernumeraries will be at conference.

The committee on admission will occupy the M.E. Church, South. Committee on first year will occupy Christian Church. Committee of second year will occupy Presbyterian Church. Committee of third year will occupy Baptist Church. Committee of fourth year will occupy M.E. Church. Would have made these announcements sooner if practical. these announcements sooner if practical.
Brethren please andress me, 2 6 Fannin avenue, Denison, Texas.

J. F. Aldreson.

To the North Texas Conference: You will please find out the number of con-ference claimants in your respective charges, and their financial necessities, and report the same to the Joint Board of Finance at its next

It is all important that the Board should be made acquainted with these facts. Without this information we cannot act wisely or well. this information we cannot act whell or well. So let every pastor in the bounds of the conference get all the information he can concerning these c alman's before coming to conference. Also try to get every dollar assessed for them, for they need it and ought to have it. The assessment for them ought to be larger. It is the easiest claim raised that we have. Let every preacher and layman of the church do his whole duty towards these entered hand worm out preachers of our conference and worm. feebled and worn-out preachers of our conference, and to the widows and orohans of our decased preachers who have gone to their reward on high. Respectfully.

D. J. MARTIS,
Charman.

As very few of the brethren have responded to our first notice, it is reasonable to suppose they did not see it, hence this second. It is very important for me to know who we are to provide for, as Weatherford intends to make the best provisions she can for all legitimate claimants on our hospitality. Those coming by private conveyance will please give early notice. We should also be notified at once as to the coming of women, children and visitors, and any member of the conference who know that they will not come, will aid us by notice of the same. Be considerate, brethren. Those who have entertained an annual conference know how important these suggestions are. Will the presiding elders hasten to give us the names of delegates and applicants for admission and for ordination. W. R. D. STOCKTON. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

West Texas Conference.

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The West Texas Conference has made arrangements with the railroads for round-trip tickets for members and others attending the Conference at Victoria at four cents per mile. Tickets will be on sale from Nowmber 3 to November 6; from San Antonio, Kennedy, Fioresville, Hailettsville, Fiatonia, Edna, Cuero and Rosenberg; good for ten days.

R. J. DEETS.

To all who expect entertainment at our approaching annual conference to be keld at Victoria, Texas, November 7, 1883: Will the presiding elders please furnish me with the names of delegates, local preachers coming up for ordination; preachers coming up for admission on trial, and all others entitled to entertainment from their districts. Preachers who intend bringing their wives or daughters must give me due notice. Brethren, be prompt in this; it will save me much trouble and you a hotel bill.

1. T. MORRIS.

The class of the second year will please meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Victoria, Nov. 6, 1888.

M. A. BLACK.

tend to this at once they will aid us very much in our work. We will give notice to one time in reference to the olece or reporting, the railroad and piaces for the meeting of soft committee. d each committee. 1. Z. F. MODERS. P. F. CRUMPLER.

Conferencee Claimante. Whereas, The Joint Board of the Texas Conference and it difficult to chiain the necessory becomes for the conference fund, as well as to know who are the tegal claimants in this fund; therefore, be it

The Board of Pubucation of the Cumber-land Presbyterian Church has decided to issue a quarterly magazine, to be called Medium and R-view. It will be ed ted by Dr. J. M. Hubbert, assisted by the editors of the Cum-berland Presbyterian and Dr. M. B. DeWitt Are you billous? Po you feel drowsy? Have you the "blues?" Take a dose of Laxador. Price 25 cents. All druggists keep it.

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BOOK TABLE.

The Missionary Review of the World for November is already on our table. Its table of "Contents" is brunful of interesting matter. We find it dflicult to specify when all seems so good. Among the twelve papers we note particularly "The Mission Tour of Scotland," "Home Missions," and the "Miracles of Missions," all by Dr. Pierson. The second paper on the "Basel Mission" is of intense interest. So is "Missions Among the Mormons," by Prof. Leonard, and "Early Mission Work Among the Indians," by Miss Bliss. There are other articles both interesting and important. Published by Funk & Wagnalis, 18 and 20 Astor Piace, New York. \$3 per year; 25 cents for single numbers. In clubs of ten, \$1.50.

Those who are interested, (and we suppose all readers of the ADVOCATE are) in the articles of Dr. R. Abbey relative to children, would do well to purchase and read his book, entitled "Christian Cradlehood": Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn. Price 75c. The Doctor's style is clear and featible. He discusses a living question, and Price 75c. The Doctor's style is clear and forcible. He discusses a living question, and

"The Sunday school, its Origin, Mission, Methods, and Auxiliaries," "The Lyman Beecher Lectures before Yale Divinity School," for 1888. By H. Ciay Trumbull. Philadelphia: John D. Wattles, Publisher. This is a book of 415 pages, and includes ten lectures, discussing the Sunday-school in all its phases and relations. When we tell our readers that the author is the editor of the Sunday-school Times, it needs no further commendation from us. The author has given his life to the Sunday-school work, and is thoroughly imbued with the importance of his subject. We have not read all the lectures, but like the ones read, and judge it to be a good book for pastor, superintendent, teacher, and in fact, for all.

"Three Thousand Testimonies in Favor of Religion and the Bible." By Rev. T. Barrison, A. M., D. D. Robert Clarke & Co.: Circinnati. The books is what is signified in the title. The testimonies are from eminent men of all classes noted for their learning—including infidels, and converted it filels, as well as Christians, etc. We commend the book to our readers. It is both interesting and instructive. It shows what the greatest men have thought and do think of religion and the Bible.

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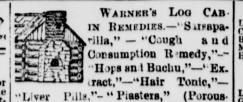
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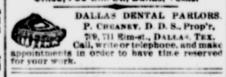
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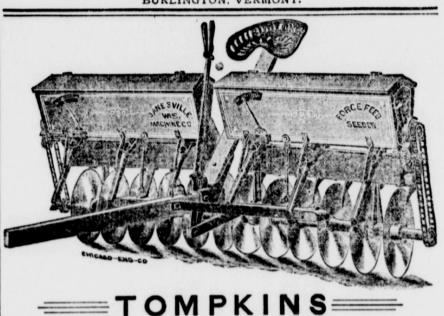
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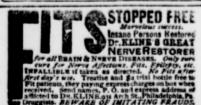






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"Thy saints, O Lord," the beggar said, "Live holy lives of prayer; How shall they know of such as we? We perish unaware.

"They st ive to save our wicked souls, And fit them for the sky: Meanwhile, not having bread to eat, (Forgive!) our bodies die."

Then the Lord God spake out of heaven In wreth and angry pain: "O men, for whom my Son hath died, My Son hath lived in vain!"

-Arthur Symons, in Woman's World.

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A little child can say the word love; out is there an angel in heaven that has touched the shore of that sea? You can carry the word of the Lord in one hand. you can carry it in your smallest pocket, you can read it through from end to end, and keep the memory and all the intelectual and spiritual faculties in concenlectual and spiritual faculties in concentrated attention whils you pass through the exercise. Have you ever tried this? Are we not in danger of snapping off little pieces of the sword and mis aking them for the whole weapon; of taking the mere filings of the steel, and complaining that the sword is without strength or edge? Take it as a whole; abide by it in its entirety; strike with the whole force of it. It is possible to do this not in the letter, but in the spirit;

known the best of men say: "I long to do the right, and, by God's grace, I will not stoop to anything which is evil; but which out of the two ways now before me is the right way? Each of them seems to be both hopeful and doubtful; which way shall I turn?"

This is a condition which causes great

HALL—Clarence Tigner, infantson of Rev.
T. H. and Ri-sa Ha'l, departed this lite Sept.
27, 1888, aged eight months, twelve days. The death of this lovely bube fell heavily upon the hearts of the bereaved family, but Bro. and Sister Hall, trusting, as they do, in the corresponding to their Savior's breast, awaiting the coming of papa and mamme.

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mit of a mountain to gaze upon the distant scene and enjoy the balmy air. I had a guide with me, and we had with difficulty ascended some two thousand feet, when a thick mist was seen descending upon us, quite obscuring the whole face of the heavens. I thought I had no hope left, but at once to retrace our steps or be lost; but as the cloud came nearer. and darkness overshadowed me, my guide ran on before me, ever and anon, saying, Press on, master; press on; there's light beyond!' I did press on. In a few minutes the mist was passed, and I gazed upon a scene of transcendant beauty. All was light and cloudless above, and beneath was the almost level mist, concealing the world below me, and glistening to the rays of the sun like a field of untrodden snow. There was nothing at that moment between me and the heav-

"O, ye over whom the clouds are gathering, or who have sat beneath the shadows, be not dismayed if they rise before you. "Press on; there is light beyond." -The Worker.

Marriages.

WHITEFIELD — HENRY. — At Fairview Church, Grimes county, Texas, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. John Whitefield and Mrs. Henry, of Bruce.

SHINES—Brown.—At the residence of the bride's father, Oct. 17, 1888, by Rev. J. C. Mickle, Mr. W. T. Shines and Miss Annie L. Brown—all of Grimes county, Texas.

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when God is with us? In due time the hand of the Lord shall be seen.

Sometimes the way of the Lord is mysterious and perpiexing. I have known the best of men say: "I long to "

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MUSTANG LINIMENT IS FOR MAN & BEAST, PENETRATES

SMITH.—Amplias Smith was born in Halifax county, North Carolina, March 4, 1813. He died in Garden Valley, Smith county, April 19, 1888. He was a member of the church most all his life, and was a friend to Methodism. He raised a large family, most of whom are Christians and in the church. He was a great sufferer, but was never heard to complain. After reflecting on his long life he caimly said: "it is all well. Giory to God!" The Lord comfort those that mourn for him.

W. H. Chawford. LINDALE, TEXAS.

ALEXANDER — Died at the residence of his stepson, W. T. Nash, near Dodd, Oct. 12 1888. W.m. Alexander, in his eighty-third year. He was a good man, honorable in all his dealings and a member of the M. E. Church, South for many years. For some time before his death he had been sorely affleted, but remained cheerful under it all. His dying testimeny was bright; his last words were: "Home, my sweet home." He had experienced the promise: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in his season." He leaves many relatives and friends, to whom the Lord be gracious in their affliction.

D. P. Erown.

MAYES.—Annie Dale, infant daughter of J. G. and Mollie Mayes, was born Aug. 23, 1887, and departed this life at the residence of her grandparents, in Oakwoods, Oct. 4, 1888, being one year, one month and eleven days old. Little Dale, as she was called, hed a short stay on earth, but long enough to become the object of love to her parents, relatives and friends. Sweet in spirit, she won them, but alas, to have that fondness broken by the hand of death. And to her parents and relatives I would say: she has gone to wait for you on the bright shore. God bless and comfort these that mourn.

A. L. P. GREEN.

Church, Grimes county, Texas, by Rev. Geo.

H. Phair, Mr. John Whitefield and Mrs.
Henry, of Bruce.

LAWLER—LONG—On Oct. 14, 1888, near
Brandon, Texas, by Rev. F. M. Windburne,
Mr. J. H. Lawler and Miss Etta Long.

RICHEY—Torres.—At the residence of
Mr. Isaac Ryan, near Cuerc, by Rev. N. W.
Keith, Mr. William F. Richey and Miss Emma Torres—all of DeWitt county, Texas.

SMITH—HACKLER.—At Shady Grove
Church, Hunt county, Pexas, Oct. 17, 1888, by
Rev. Z. Parker, Mr. Jas. B. Smith and Miss
Ellen Hackler—all of Campbell, Texas.

SHINES—Brown.—At the residence of the
bride's father, Oct. 17, 1888, by Rev. J. C.

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BAKER — Matilia E. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Kenibell, was born May, 1852, and dud at her residence, in Blum, Hill county, on Saturday. Sept. S. 1888. Sister Baker professed r liston and Joined the M. E. Church, South, some fitteen years previous to her death. The writer had the privilege of conversing with her a short while before she died. Among her last words were the following: "I have confidence in my Heavenly Fatner. I believe he will save me in heaven, i am not afraid to die." She passed away in prace. She is gone. Her play in this world is vacant; but it is, no doubt, filled in a "better; that it is, a heavenly." She is missed. Her absence is felt by many. Her d ar boy, aged parents, brothers and sister, with a large number of friends, are set to mourn her departure. May the Lord console them by the fact that it is their privileg. to be with her in the future. Among the many things contracted with the life and character of our contracted with life and ch

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

shall be judged of by the Lord as his own royal highway, and upon it the light of his love shall shine, so that it shall become brighter and brighter unto the perfect day.—The Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

Cole.—Chauncy L. Cole, son of L. Y. and M. W. Cole. was born Aug. 2, 1887, and died June 16. 1888; was laid to rest in Woodbury the Sunday after (June 17). This history, though short, made an impress on the hearts of loved ones which time cannot efface. Thus another gem is plucked from the thorose and storms of earth, and transplanted to the home above, there to beckon and await the loved ones left behind. Your babe has "entered into rest" from his sufferings on earth. Let us all meet him. He was of sturdy, moral habits, and noted for truth and veracity by all who knew him. He was very industrious, kind to his sufter and little brother, obedient to his parently, and much devoted to his mother. He delighted in his Sabbath on earth, being spent in the Sabbath-school. He was only sick three delighted in his Sabbath school, a part of his last Sabbath on earth, being spent in the Sabbath-school. He was only sick three days. He was so promising that it seemed hard that such a young life must go out. But we must submit to the will of Him who can not do wrong. We hope to meet him in the Z eat beyond, where triends never part and death never comes.

A. G. NOLEN.

Committee.

McClellan.—Lucy McClellan, daughter of Wm. J. and Mary McClellan, was bore May 3, 1874 in Lee county. Texas, near Giddings; cied september 10, 1885, at her home, fitteen miles from Giddings. Lucy joined the M. E. Church, South, during a meeting held at Giddings by the Rev. T. B. Graves, in 1886. She took sick while attending school at Giddings, returned to her home, and after an illness of forty one days, she bade farewell to this world and took her flight to her eternal home. Lucy was quick and active. She went about with a cheeful spirit, and could be seen everywhere about the home; but now a voice has been hushed; there is a vacant chair in the home, and the quick footfail can no longer be heard. Everything, is quiet. Silence reigns. Lucy is gone. A shadow of gloom has been cast over the community in which she lived. A sweet flower that just commenced to bloom has been plucked by the death angel; yet the fragrance of the flower remains, and though we no longer see Lucy. Who was blooming in youth, yet the sweet fragrance of her life still dwells to the home and community, so that we can hardly realize that she has gone. Unlike other flowers, this one was not plucked to die, but to boom brighter and sweeter in the paratise of God. Parents, where your treasure is there let your heartbe also.

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Denton.—Miss Hattie Denton, daughter of F. M. and M. J. Denton, died at home, hear Cartersville, April 24, 1888; born May 4 1873. She was sick only five days, but suffered intensely during the time. She murmured not, but bore it all with Christian fortitude. Calmly, quietly, and peacetuily she passed away, leaving us the unmistakable vidence that the sting of death was removed and that she had gained the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ. As there is another trasure in heaven, may the sorrowing family start out with renewed vigor to contend for the prize that awaits the faithful—Haitle's death, proving a benediction to the ones that are still out of Christ.

Goodmon.—Martha J. Goodmon, wife of L. F. Goodmon was born in South Carolina, Goodmon,—Mariha J. Goodmon, wife of L. F. Goodmon was born in South Carolina, Sumter district, Dec. 25, 1813; was married Feb. 14 1837; professed religion in September, 1839, having previously joined the M. E. Church; she then with her nusbend moved to Arkansas in the year 1854; the her to Arkansas in the year 1854; the her to Arkansas in 1864, and in the year 1870 she moved to Cherokee county. That have all this time a devoted, consistent Christian, when she went home to heaven. She lived all this time a devoted, consistent Christian, so her heart-stricken husband tells me. Sister Goodmon died suddenly and une spectedity, but without a struggle. She leaves an affected husband and several children to mourn their loss. May God bless them and help them meet in heaven.

C. H. Smith.

A. G. NOLEN.

the whole force of it. It is possible to do this not in the letter, but in the spiril; and when a man wields the whole weapon he never strikes but to kill the foe; he never puts out his hand but in complete defense. — Joseph Parker, in "People's Bible."

Faith travels in an unseen track to honor and glory; neither shall be whole weapon the nor and glory; neither shall authing turn her aside. Her way may not be plain at this moment, but it shall be made so. God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in the fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust in him; and what or whom shall we fest when God is with those who trust ome from business the night before his death in apparent good health; engaged in encertic conversation with his friends and family uring the evening, and retired at his usual our, but before morning the annel of death isled him and he passed peacefully away, accossious of the sorrowing and grief-tracken family and friends around him. His was indeed a sudden death, but God who look all things well, spared his servant a more any tiless, and not needing and in the

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Coker.—Sister Elizabeth Ann Coker, wife of Rev. M. O. Coker, was born in North Carolina, Oct. 23, 1824, and departed this life, in the full assurance of a home in the "sweet bye and bye," Sept. 8, 1888, aged sixty-two years ten months and fifteen days. In early cuildhood her father moved to North Georkia, and at about seventeen years old she joined the M. E. Church in Blackwell's Cove, theorgia, in 1842. She was united in marriage with Rev. M. O. Coker in Whitfield county, Georgia, March 26, 1843. In 1854 Bro. Coker, with his family, came to Bell county, Texas, and from thence to Comanche county in 1855. In the death of Sister Coker the church has lost a strong pillar and Christian worker, the community one of its brightest ornaments, the COKER.-Sister Elizabeth Ann Coker, wife days lite was so promising that it seemed hard that such a young life nust go out. But we must supoult to the will of Him who can be do wrong. We hope to meet him in the great beyond, where friends never part and death never comes.

A. G. Nolen.

Hallettypille, Tenas.

Walker — Whereras. It has pleased God in his inscrutable providence to take from us to himself our little friend and sister, Nellie Walker, and
Whereas. The death of one so boung, so pure, so bright and useful, is a loss to us and to our community which cannot be estimated; therefore be it.
Resolves, That while we bow in humble submission to the divine will, believing that our loss is her eternal gain, we feel that the Sunday-school has lost one of its most consistent and useful members, and society one of its brightest ornaments.

Resolved further, That her noble qualities of mind and heart had endeared her to all of her friends and associates, and that her example is in all things worthy of our emulation.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathies to the parents and brothers in their great bereavement.

Alice Carter, Katie Wiley, J. B. Kimbell, Committee.

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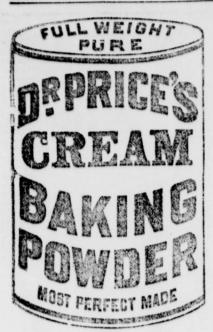
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sion may possess, episcopal prerogatives. I am to advise my presiding elder to unselfishness, send men from the N. W. Texas Conference, etc., etc. Now, be loved, in the "good old days of Method ism," when you were Joshua and I was Oaleb, they didn't do it that way. In short, I can't transfer men from the Northwest Texas Conference any more than you can run the West Texas. Le we remind you further, that with your usual inconsistency, you are perfectly willing for our conference to transfer men, while telling us in the same breath that the "West Texas said by resolution, 'We have the men, but are unwilling to let them go by transfer." Let me remind you further, that while you think us selfish, it is nevertheless a fact that some of the most self-sacrificing men you have ever had in that field went from the Northwest Texas Conference. We admitted J. D. Scoggins into our conference and sent him to you, baptized by our hopes and prayers. Wm. Monk was once a member of this conference. One man we sent you came back, but not for fithy lucre. John Gage went from us as a local preacher. (Is not this the man whose unselfish zeal you have commend-

I am sorry to be compelled to call your attention to these things, and would not. if you had not undertaken to leave the impression that we were too selfish to allow you help in this western work. Again let me say I had no idea my innocent utterances would be so misconstrued; and I doubt if there is another man in the West Texas Conference who has; and that I had no intention to cast reflections upon any especial part of our work, and certainly none apon that band of faithful workers. I had in my mind the entire field and used Las Cruces as an illustration, and I repeat, "let a preacher go there and get the people converted, and the house will follow as a result." As my rhetoric seems to have given you so much offense, I will not be ag on that town again, especially since it might betray you into the extreme of underrating its future. Permit me to say, however, that my "advice" has had the desired effect.

President." Next should come the names of the electors. As to the oreparation of the balance of the ticket for State, county and other offices, of course that is generally understood. I beg to excuse myself from replying to many letters asking a correct list of electors, upon the ground that until this moment I did not have them myself.

Chairman State Democratic Ex. Com. my rhetoric seems to have given you so You say it "struck" you. Very well. I hope it will "strike you" resi bard, and

General News.

Personal.

The Dallas Presbytery was in session the past week at Waxshachie. The synod of Taxas assembled at Tyler the past week at the First Presbytarian church with near 100 delegates in attendance.

The third semi-engual convention of the State Photographers' Association will con-convene in Fort Worth, Nov. 13 and 14 prox imo, and it is urged by President J. H. Web-ster of Dalias, that all members and wel-wishers be on hand, as business and pleasure of unusual interest await those who will at-

Christic Ashby, son of Edw. Ashby, of Waco, is missing, and it is thought he ran off with the circus.

Water works, electric lights, and a new Presbyterian cherch, are Weatherford items. The 396th anniversary of the discovery of America was celebrated at San Antonio, Oct. 21, under the auspices of the Italian society. Several hundred nersons composed a procession which paraded the principal streets of the city, and then proceeded to San Pedro serings, where the festivities continued until Monday.

A prominent stockman at San Angelo has just received a letter stating that the representatives of the Live Stock Health Boards of Colorado, Montana and Wyoming will meet on the 10th of November in Denver, Colorado, for the purpose of quarantineng on a certain line, over which no cattle will be permitted to edition, except as permitted by the health be driven except as permitted by the heat h laws. This quarentine, if passed, will mate-rially effect the cattle industry of Texas.

The people at Texarkana are bitter in their ferum intions of the quarantine. There are mere than sixty persons in the camp on the West Side, and there is about as much danger there of yellow fever as there is in Alaska. there of yellow fever as there is in Alaska.

Mr. George A. Johnson, the young farmer who suddenly disappeared from his home near Waco, reappeared last Saturday, at West station, which is only a few miles from his home. He alighted from the south bound Missouri Pacific, and told the following story in regard to his sudden disappearance from home: The first thing he realized, he was on the passenger train near Carthage, Mo., and he says he does not know how he came there or anything about it, and the isst he remembers is being in Waco on the public square. The interval between then and the time of his coming to his senses near Carthage, is a complete blank to him. He said upon realizing where he was, he immediately took the next train, and returned home. Johnson has a rain, and returned home. Johnson has a requiation of being a strictly sober man, and his friends think that his strange action was due to temporary mental aberration. John

Electors for Texas. We print the following correct list for in-

son is suffering from a high fever, but is san

TYLER, Texas, Oct. 17.—In answer to the many inquiries as to a correct list of the democratic electors for President and Vice President I send the following as a true and correct list, by which all countles are to be guided:

bided: State at Large.—A. W. Terrell, of Travis, W. Bailey, of Cooka, First District.—A. T. McKinney, of Walk-Second District .- E. C. Dickinson, of Chero-

Third District .- R. C. DeGraffenried, of Gregg.
Fourth District.—Howard Templeton, of

Hopkins.

Fifth District.—John H. Cobb, of Wise, J.

A. Cartoli baving resigned on account of press of tusiness.

Sixth District.—J. S. Woods, of Kaufman.

Seventh District.—G. A. Levi, in place of Ed Lyng, the regular nominated elector, who has tendered his resignation on account of his appointment as collector of customs.

Eighth District.—W. S. Fly, of Gonzales.

Ninth District.—W. H. Richardson, of Limestone.

Limestone.

Tenth District.—J. H. McLeary, of B. xer.
Eleventh District.—W. H. Cowan, of Nolan, in place of Coryell, esigned.

I suggest that in printing the tickets no
difference be made as to the character of the
electors, whether from the State at large or
from the district, and therefore that their
places of residence do not appear upon the
tickets. The heading of the ticket should
simply be Democratic Ticket." Next should
follow, "Electors for President and VicePresident." Next should come the names of
the electors. As to the preparation of the

Turning the Nile.

hope it will "strike you" real hard, and every other missionary in the field as well. "May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be upon you;" and whether in "White Mountains district," or on the shores of the Pacific, may you be blessed with an old-time revival.

"The climax is reached," with no "fire in my soul" but "with hope in my eye," and without "rending my garments" I "shout," "You are fully able to go over and possess the land" if you will "adopt the old plan." Yours for the work, (alias) Collard,

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BEFORE IT IS BORN. Some Startling Statements of General

Personal.

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Miscellaneous.

The cannon-ball express on the Baltimore and Ohio, from Cincinnal, ran into an open switch near the Washington, Pa., depot and was precipitated over the frestle, a distance of ten feet. The train was running at a high rate of speed and was almost completely wrecked Engineer James Noonan and a passenger named Newell, of Wheeling, Va., were instantly kitted and about twenty injured, a number of them seriously.

The Louisville Democrat says if you want to get to be aven when you die you had best

Hon. John Wentworth, known as Long John Westworth, died at Chicago. A Miss Julia Beck, of Kansas City, a comely and bright lady of twenty-seven years of age, committed suicide under the hallucination that she was so ugly as to attract general observa ion and remark.

The Na-hville Daily American has changed hands, and become a tariff for revenue paper, instead of protective. Johann Host has called for a big celebration of November 11, the anniversary of the hanging of the amerchists, cr. as Most designates it, "the great judicial murder."

Congress adjourned October 29, eighteen Senators and fitteen Representatives being present. It will not recove ne unit after the election, when the Senate will take up its tariff out and the House the appropriations.

Deep Water on the Texas Coast.

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The interstate Deep Water General Committee met in the Merchants' Exchange, Dailas, Nov. 17. The following were present: Colorato—Gov. Evans, Denver; Gov. Alva A. Adams, Col. C. C. Davis, Leadville; Senator Adair Wilson, Durango, Nebraska—Champion S. Chase, Omaha; O. E. Goodeil, Liccoin; Herman Kun'ze, Omaha; Col. Wm. N. Nason, Omaha. Utah—E. Wilden and Chas. F. Stoney, both of Beaver. Arkansas—Judge P. F. Sorrells, Pine Bluff, and Col. Wm. Fishback, Fort Smith. Wyuming—Prof. Fred J. Stanton, Cheyenne, Missouri—Ex-United States Senator D. H. Armstrong, New Mexico—Frank C. Plame, Taos, and O. L. Houghton, Las Vegas, Iowa—A. P. Chamberiain, Des Moines, Kansas—Howell Jones, Topeka; ex-United States Senator A. Caldwell, Leavenworth; M. M. Murduck, Wichita. One of those gentlemen stated that the other members of the committee were enroute to Dailas. Texas—J. A. Carroll, Denton; Waiter Gresham, Galveston; John Hancock, Austin; J. Houston, San Actonio, representing Uriah Lott.

Lengthy discussions were had in regard to the great intstest under consideration, evincing the most intense interest therein. Hon. Waiter Gresham, of Galveston, and the Hon. John Hancock, of Austin; J. Houston, but afterward agreed upon the following:

A bill to e-tablish a deep water harbor on the coast of the State of Texas and for other purposes:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of

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Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled:
Section 1. That the President be and is bereby empowered and requested to appoint three engineers of the army and two engineers from civil life, who shall proceed to make a careful and critical examination of the coast of lexes and select the most eligible point for a deep water harbor to be of ample depth, width and capacity to accommodate the largest ocean going vessels and the commercial and naval necessities of the country, said selection to be made at one of the present ports of at a different place if the commission find one more eligible for the purposes above indicated.

Section 2. That the sum of \$10,000,000 or as much thereof as may be necessary be and the same is hereby appropriated and made an available fund for the purpose of securing such deep water harbor a discounting the same as soon as the selection shall be made.

Section 3. That the commissioners herein provided for, not in the employ of the government, shall receive as compensation dollars and their expenses while traveiing.

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Section 5 and the money expended under the direction of the Secretary of War.

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The committee left after adjournment to visit Galveston, Sabire Paes, Aransas, ex.

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Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

Boston, Mass., Oct 20—The Board of Directors of the Atchison, Topeka sand Santa Fe Railway have issued a circular to the stockholders, stating that additions to the road since January 1 1886, have amounted to 2776 miles. During the same time locomotives and new relling stock have been acquired amounting in value, 27 283 600. The company now owns exclusive of its interest in the Atlantic and Pacific road and roads in Kansas, owned jointly with the Union Prefix and St. Louis and San Francisco, 61 531 miles of road. Its bonded indebtedness on the above mileage averages less than \$2085 per mile, and the capital stock is less than \$11.500 per mile. The circular reviews the causes which have served to depreciate the earnings of the road and states that the closing up of these new constructions covers a long period. Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. which cave served to depreciate the earnings of the road and states that the closing up of these new constructions covers a long period. The present ret fluxing indebtedness does not exceed \$5,000,000, exclusive of \$1.44,000 for coal, etc. The runding of this indebtedness it had been decided to postpens until a more favorable period, but in the meantime to protect the company a guarantee fund of \$7,000,600 has been subscribed, the money on which will be called to any extent necessary. The subscribers will receive the company's notes at par for any money they pay bearing six per cent. Interest, running three years, but with the privilege of prepayment reserved, it is believed that this guarantee is ample to protect the Habilities, and it is agreed that the amount of these notes may be increased to a sun secured by second morigase of the Atchison main line in Kansas and the deposit of the Chicago. Santa Fe and California line and terminal stocks with the rest on safe deposit trustees.

posit trustees.

Ringing Noises In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly

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S. Wolff.

The Reformed Presbyterian Church in McKeespert, Penn., recently elected Miss Martha A. McConnell deacon. The presbytery questioned the regularity of the election, and referred the matter to the synod, which, through its committee on discipline, has decided: "That in our judgment, the ordination of a woman as a deacon is in barmony with the New Testament and the constitution of the apostolic church."



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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

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DIED.—W. L. McNeil at Athens, Teasle Stansberry (a society beile), at Longview. Mrs. W. M. Timmermon, at Lawrence. Lizzie Dortch, recently of Forney, at Abliene, Benjamin Lawrence (an old Texan known as Uncle Ben), at Giddings. I. T. Petty, at Cotorado. Emest fiead, at Hutchins. Frd C. Hancisen, city collector, at San Antonio, Little Effle, daughter of Mr. John Moore, at Whitewright. Wesley York, an old eit zen, at Jefferson. Willie, son of Capitalh holton (hotel keeper), at Lampisas Uncle Billy Moss, aget seventy—one, near Housey Grove, at Jefferson. Willie, son of Capitalh holton (hotel keeper), at Lampisas Uncle Billy Moss, aget seventy—one, near Housey Grove, at Jefferson. Willier, of Madison county, at Hill's Prairie.

State Forestry and Water Supply Association.

At the regular meeting of the society, held in the office of the Texas Farm and Ranch, Dallas, temporary organization was effected, a consitution was adopted, and the following officers were elsetted: President, J. A. Forest were elsetted: President, J. A. Forest were elsetted: President, J. A. Forest series were elsetted: President, J. A. Forest series were elsetted: President, J. A. Forest series were elsetted: President, J. A. Forest state Legislature, requesting the establishing of an arbor day, and an appropriation for the subjects of forestry and water supply. The association it us organized has a great field before it. There is need for concert of the subjects of forestry and water supply. The association it us organized has a great field before it. There is need for concert of the feel of the feel

On the farm, as elsewhere, misfortune is the shadow of carelessness.

Wolves of the loafer variety are endanger-ing the lives of school children near aledo, Parker county, and big hunts are being or-

It is noticeable that the large majority of vicious horses are handled by bad-tempered

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Bleached Table Damask at 49c a yard, worth 65c, and at 68c a yard, worth 90c. Fancy Table Sets.

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Comforts for 85c each, well worth \$1.25. Comforts for \$1.25 each, well worth \$1.65 Comforts for \$1.40 each, well worth \$1.95. Comforts for \$1.95 each, well worth \$2.50.

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This department is showing some very handsome and decided novelties in Japanese Bead and Bamboo Portieres and Vallances. Jap-

anese 3 and 4-fold Screens. Large line of Upholstery Fringes ranging in price from IOc to \$1.95 per yard, and some very attractive styles are selling at 15c, 25c and 35c per yard. Our stock of Furniture Coverings and Tapestry for curtains was never so well assorted, and is particularly rich in the new, soft colorings so much in vogue.

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