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THE KELLEY CASE.

This case has become famous. Some This case has become famous. Some another, and if the bishop believed that conference believed him guilty, for if there be none, he may retire, and the nied trial by committee."

J. W. Hinton, Chairman. left his church in Gallatin, Tenn., and direction he could not, without infidel a trial that his innocence might be es concerning him, and pass his character entered upon the canvass of the State ity to his obligation to the church, re- tablished. Four of them, when forced without vote. as a candidate for Governor. At the recent session of the Tennessee Conference the complaint was made that the doctor had "abandoned his work." tion to its form or substance, and without inquiring into the facts. It showed

A committee was appointed to investi. The sickness or other unavoidable cause or proclaimed their devotion to the enterior, and the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed proclaimed their devotion to the enterior and the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed proclaimed their devotion to the enterior and the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed proclaimed their devotion to the enterior and the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed proclaimed their devotion to the enterior and the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed proclaimed their devotion to the enterior and the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed proclaimed their devotion to the enterior and the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed to exercise the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed to exercise the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed to exercise the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed to exercise the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed to exercise the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. It showed the conference shall deterout inquiring into the facts. gate the facts and report to the conference. This committee reported that, after having examined into the case, after having examined into the case a trial by the committee." The bishop displayed on the side of law and for the vindication of the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. Visible of law and for the vindication of the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. Visible of law and for the vindication of the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. Visible of law and for the vindication of the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this place in eighteen years. The bishop displayed on the case shall be at this plac The report was rejected by an over. that "trial by committee should not be whelming majority, whereupon Bishop
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character and to put the conference upon inquiry concerning it. But it is upon inquiry concerning it. But it is a possible for the enforcement of discipline in his case, appoints the committee to the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that of the control of general rules of the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that of the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that of the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that of the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that of the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that operates upon the contented of the not designed to our be the power of the biscop alone, but the power of the biscop alone, but the power of the biscop alone, but the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that operates upon the content of the work of the had not demanded it nor better the quarterly conference also, and likewise forbids it to deny to the "case" at the trial. The combitation of a trial by committee. It is to be obtained at the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that the trial. The combitation of a trial operates upon the content of the work of the biscop alone, but the power of the biscop alone, but the power of the biscop alone, but the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that the case had before the quarterly conference, which, being composed of few persons, sits at the city of date of the city of the work that the language of the sum of the king, and we are somethed to the control of general rules, enforced by responsible superintendents, so that the trial. The combitation of a trial (provided so as to save the control of general rules, enforced by the walls of the city of the work the definition of the control of general rules, enforced by the control of general rules, enforced by the contr

therefore, made it the duty of the a majority of said committee from the Discipline and see that it is done bishop, if he had heard the report that among those who voted to ratify the according to the law of the church" Dr. Kelley had left his work, to appoint a committee to examine the case, left was "not a theory, but a condition," (Episcopal Address, 1844, Journal General Conference, p. 155). even had Mr. Wynn remained silent. that confronted Bishop Hargrove at There can be no reasonable doubt of Pulaski. Notice had been served upon "The president of an annual conference said: his duty in the premises. The same him through the public prints by one ence has the right to decline putting procedure is provided for in all grades of the most influential presiding elders the question on motion, resolution or and processes are to be followed according to the church courts.

| conference to hear the bishop call Pleasing to the grade and class of the offense. | conference to hear the bishop call Pleasing to the grade and class of the offense. | In the case of local preachers, sec- the conference, unmindful of their motion, resolution or report does not But the final judgment is the sameto appoint a like committee. So, of ready to override the law and defy the the president, on being required by the formal trial and conviction before suscases of immorality the Discipline requires the officer charged with the disciplinary oversight of the delinquent to take notice of reports over where of the contract of the take notice of reports even where and the almost absolute accuracy of reason for so refusing; and, provided, form the work assigned to an itinerant there are not written charges, and Mr. Duncan's count of noses had been that when an annual conference shall makes an offense of a peculiar kind.

and that therefore the laws quoted are struction of law averse to the accused, subject" (McTycire's Manual, p. 21, sentence by continuing to preach in defiance of the verdict against him. he had, therefore, determined to report | sec. 8). The General Conference of 1890, in adopting the report of Dr. Kelley's awhole conference thus in revolt, did it not become the chief law officer of superintendent, let us proceed to an exist, and ought to be summary. distinctly places the conduct of Dr. | the church, sworn to maintain its dis | amination of the questions growing out | Kelly in the category of immoralities, cipline, to look about for the "faithful of the proceedings at Pulaski: and distinctly provides that it shall be few among the faithless?" When your 1. Was the character of Distinction of the proceedings at Pulaski: civil judge sends out the sheriff to sum | duly "arrested" according to law? The second and third questions pro-posed above have perhaps been suffi-him to bring those who respect the law mon a venire of jurors, does he direct ciently answered in the foregoing answer or those who despise and dety it? to question No. 1. Not only was no Whom did the Methodist Church expect the conference?

as president of the conference, but by pressed opinions adverse to the accused. virtue of his office as bishop, and that The objection is asinine. Had not the the act of appointment would have minority expressed opinions in his the committee of trial? been equally valid if it had not been favor, and were they not equally dis-

The fact is, the vote on the investivestigating committee shall be members of the conference to which the achave disqualified them from serving on vestigating committee recommending a cused belongs, though the uniform a jury under the most rigid rules of trial? practice, I am informed, is to appoint the common law. The question presented to the conference in voting upon

frain from appointing it. This committee sustains the relation of a grand jury to the case. The first indictment was summarily quashed without object with the case. The first indictment was summarily quashed without object. Foundation of them, when local to answer upon their honor as Christian gentlement as considered by their verplaint, and the preacher has been adjury to the case. The first indictment dict how well grounded were their fears.

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The second committee having re- and of both to the General Conference, Observe that this amendment is not turned an indictment, was it the prove the supreme legislative body of the designed to save to the accused the ince of the conference or of the bishop church. These relations are admirably right of trial by committee, but that it The Discipline gives in this immediate connection no intimation as to how fathers, in the following extract from but must go to a committee. That

been the practice of the church, but in McTyeire's Manual, page 203, it is attend from interesting the comference to vote on the report of the comference to vote on the report of the committee of unvestigation, when that committee had reported a trial necessary. We do not think the law commembers of the same titles are appointed by the president or implated a vote in such a case. We present this summary of the law in its application to the case as given by a special order of the consumate of the case as given by a special order of the consumate of the consumation of the case as given by a special order of the consumation of the case as given by a special order of the consumation of the conference, and an initiation, in every part of the word, may be brought under the impaction of the case as given by a special order of the conference, and as the committee is no general under the charge.

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It is further claimed that the charge, as preferred by Mr. Wynn, was too in formal, and indeed was no charge at all the word, and the report of the conference in formal on. That may be true of his first remark, but immediately afterward, and before any action. That may be true of his first remark, but immediately afterward, and before any action. That may be considered in that case, shall, on any account, exercise the peculiar functions of his office, or the mittees are chosen by difference as the consentation of the conference, are the reposition of the conference, and the solide, or the solide that the definition of the conference, and the solide, or the conference, and the solide and the solide of the case with contempt. His the case as given by a special order of the conference as given by a special order of the conference, and the solide and the case with contempt. His the case as given by a connection between the solid and the case with cont character and to put the conference charge, i. e., that ecclesiastic who is re- to enforce their rules or laws. The served: the act of maladministration cases trial by commistee."

does not appear why Dr. Kelley's case an executive officer, a peculiar and imit not all of it: From this it will be observed that if should be made an exception from the portant relation. He presides not a mere report comes to the ear of the presiding elder or the bishop he shall proceed to appoint a committee. The plain

The bishop, having assumed the right to appoint this committee, was it an early to preserve order and decorum, their report on the records referred six feet high pulling up parsnips with a proper to appoint the committee. The plain their report on the records referred six feet high pulling up parsnips with a proper to appoint the committee. The plain their report on the records referred six feet high pulling up parsnips with a proper to appoint the committee. The plain their report on the records referred six feet high pulling up parsnips with a proper to appoint the committee. The plain their report on the records referred six feet high pulling up parsnips with a proper to appoint the committee. The plain to appoint the committee, was it and against innovations and to bring form the Los Angeles Conference.

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1. Was the character of Dr. Kelley 2. Was it the duty of the bishop to proceed to the appointment of a commit- until a comparatively recent date. In tee of investigation without a vote of other years before 1865, all preachers

6. The bishop having assumed the power on his part to appoint a majori- grade of offense is so high as to properly my successor. presence of the conference at all. Indeed, it is nowhere written that the indeed, it is nowhere written that the indeed, it is nowhere written that the indeed is gating committee's report was not an indeed in the conference at all. Indeed, it is nowhere written that the indeed is now in the conference at all. Indeed, it is now here written that the indeed is now in the conference at all. Indeed, it is now here written that the indeed is now in the conference at all. Indeed, it is now here written that the indeed is now here with the indeed is now here written that the indeed is now here with the indeed is now here.

> First, then, as to the initial step: Dr. Kelley complains that his char-

that "trial by committee should not be denied." And so, in a most laudable the particular issues made it is necestary of a discussion of law of 1858, Section 55, in so far as it him," "provided such case shall not be will join that church. Several others set forth by Bishop McKendree, one of provides that the case cannot be dis- ceases to travel without the consent of the glory forever the greatest and wisest of the Methodist fathers, in the following extract from his writings (see McTyeire's Manual of the Discipline, p. 37):

"The superinterdents are chosen by evident from the Circumstances of the General Conference are the repeat to the property of the conference, certified under the annual conference, certified under the hand of the President of the conference, except in case of sickness, debility or other unavoidable circumstances, shall, on any account, exercise the property of the

of the annual conference it shall be re-ferred to a committee of three travel-1-ngth, noting the fact in this connectice is likewise disposed of. the annual conference is for the president (the bishop) sustains, as the committee which drafted the president (the bishop) sustains, as the president (the bishop) sustains, as it, and is himself the author of a part,

the suspension and expulsion of a

It is to be noted that different steps Hill circuit. We will be off the 10th to

differ from the president on a question And when a suspension has been admittee.

Another presiding elder, over his of law, they shall have a right to rejudged as a penalty for such refusal, it own signature, had proclaimed that Kelley is not charged with immorality, having heard an official episcopal contact there must be no discussion on the a preacher to treat with contempt the

Your committee are aware that the course pursued by the Los Angeles Conference was long the law and usage of the church. Formal trial by the existing methods was unknown when tried were arraigned before the class it with immoralities.

lution offered for your adoption:

Resolved, that in the items referred to this committee in the journals of ful, fearless expounder of the truth. His them from that body.

The fourth question raised is: When the report of the first committee was rejected, had the bishop discretionary power to appoint another?

I have been unable to appreciate the court, should be be made to an difficulty that: exists in the minds of some upon this point. The Discipline some upon this point. The Discipline plainly says: "If the conference differ in judgment from the committee an aw in judgment from the committee any be appointed to inquire into committee may be appointed to inquire."

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Sec. 52. Ques. 7. What method is recommended in the examination of the Cullege of Bishops, but in the opinion of this committee in the journals of the color of the Unity of View, Texas.

I have been unable to appreciate the church, should be made to an assertion and the church are and his preaching was in demon-to the spirit and power. There were about sixty souls saved and the point of the thurch are the decision of the cullege of Bishops, but in the opinion of this committee this ruling infringes on the sections:

Sec. 52.

JAMES ATKINS, Secretary.

posed by your committee, and the same is recommended for your adoption.

the annual conference, certified under

course of this article, I here quote it at so, then the objection as to want of no Lord.

HOME CONFERENCES.

the Lord bless the good people on Pleasant

God rest upon our people. We thank

J. D. Crockett, Nov. 5: We have wound up our year's work in Burnet station. And M'ss Cavie Stacke, at her father's residence, near Greenbrier, Johnson counthirteen children baptized, a splendid parsonage purchased and every collection as it was wholesome, rich and abundant, as it was wholesome rich and abundant.

Bro. Lowe is one of our young ministers of bigh standing and undoubtagain. He is doing well.

McGregor.

H. B. Henry, Nov. 5: We rejoice to announce that we have had the pleasure to question No. 1. Not only was no vote of the conference necessary to authorize the appointment, but I think a careful examination of the law, collating it with the acts providing for trials of others than traveling preachers, will convince the candid investigator that the bishop makes the appointment not as president of the conference, but by visite of his office as bishop and the conference to appoint upon this said committee?

Whom did the Methodist Church expect Bishop Hargrove to appoint upon this committee—those who stood by their political chieftain, or those who had sworn to stand by the church?

3. Whose duty was it to appoint the open annual conference and the case open annual conference of the conference open annual conference and the case open annual conference of the conference open annual conference and the case open annual conference open annual confe opening for my successor. Our church here will grow from this on. My salary is nearly out and all my collections are bishop or of the conference to appoint the committee of trial?

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opening for my successor. Our church here will grow from this on. My salary is nearly opt and all my collections. is nearly out and all my collections are subjected to the process of trial by comright to appoint it, was it an abuse of mittee according to law, and that this and success and leave a good people for

into the facts and report." The power that appointed the first committee is here clearly given the right to appoint and inferentially 116 members of the law by adding to the following language:

Bailey, was at his post. He presiding elder, or some other member the defect in the law by adding to the Bailey, was at his post. He presiding elder, or some other member the defect in the law by adding to the Bailey, was at his post. He presiding elder, or some other member the defect in the law by adding to the Bailey, was at his post. He remembers of the remember that the remember that the remember that the remember that the remembers of the remember The law proposed to be amended is church. This was a glad day for Method

A. B. Roberts, Nov. 3: We closed our for the Baptist Church. Several others will join that church. Rev. J. M. Lane, denied trial by committee"—this proviso being the only amendment proposed by your committee, and the same is recommended for your adoption.

J. W. Hinton, Chairman.

JAMES ATKINS, Secretary.

"Answer. No deacon, or elder who reases to travel without the consent of the provision of the Spirit and of power. He unmasked the various vices of the day; called them by their right names, and made sinners feel indeed the need of a Savior. We held our fourth quarterly meeting last Tuesday. Finances all up. Praise God for salvation; to him be all the glory forever.

sence of a bishop, is to appoint an investigating committee," etc. At section 256 it provides: "When the accusation is preferred during the session

The conference, as he may be considerations make it based upon principle, the same rule would govern in the case of the conference again in the case of the course of this article. I here quote it at the form of Discipline. Their The enemy employed some to some conspired to fight against the building up of the walis. The theater, fair, "Last Days of Potapeii," Wizard Oil t, and is himself the author of a part, to not all of it:

Bonito, N. M.

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W. T. Burk, Nov. 1: These mountains are great for vegetables. I saw two men six feet high pulling up passnips with a blast. Nevertheless, we made our prayer gether unto the half thereof, for the people had a mind to work. Praise God for his power to save. Many were made preacher in open conference by a motion and vote without the forms of trial provided in our Discipline, and prepared on work on Pleasant Hill circuit for this power to save. Many were made to rejoice in a Sav.or's love. The interest increased daily, and seating capacity had conference year. Had 100 conversions and Collections all up. May Bro. Valley C. Hart, of Galveston, conducted the music, and his solo singing, so effectively rendered, added much to the interest. Bro. Neely is much loved by his peeple. We wish him success in the new year wherever he is called to labe In the case of local preachers, section 267, it is made the duty of his pastor, upon a report of immorality, pastor, upon

A very pleasant and happy evening o'clock a select number witnessed the nuptial vows between Rev. S. W. Lowe parsonage purchased and every collection up in full and a little over, except the pastor's salary. We believe our districts are too large and they ought to be cut down to twelve charges so the presiding elder can give a Sunday to every quarterly conference. Willie Churchill, a mute, who broke his thigh some time since, fell on the sidewalk last Tuesday and broke it again. He is doing well. one among our best workers in the Lord's vineyard. May the blessings heaven be with and crown their labor of life as well as themselves, is our sourcere and heartfelt desire. W. W. HENDERSON. heartfelt desire. GRAND VIEW, TEXAS.

THE HONEYMOON FULLS

On the 29th ult., 1890, at 4 p. m., a happy group of relatives and friends gathered at the residence of Mrs. E. T. Byars, seven miles west of Cleburne, to witness the marriage of Mr. U. B. Jennings to Miss Nona Senter, all of Johnson county, Texas. Mr. Jennings is a young man, a trious Christian of tender years and will surely prove to 'do him good, not evil,' all the days of her life. They left at once for Cieburne and took the train for the State Fair at Dallas, Texas. Many of us Such is their judgment, which is hereby delivered in the form of a resolution offered for your adoption:

W. E. Caperton, Nov. 7: Our new, did not have time to congratulate them. We now say to them: the Lord prosper ished and a revival begun the first of and bess you abundantly, temporally and spiritually. Sincerely your pastor, W. W. Henderson.

GRAND VIEW, TEXAS.

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ZACATECAS, MEXICO. W. D. ROBINSON

The conference at Chihuahua brings out some matters for thought. It presents the other side of life. It is the dawning of an evolution upon Spanish-America, which promises to bring out the higher possibilities of those wonderful people. Their experience, since the day and declared that Mexico ought University was "descended from a make it absolutely tributary to the convert them by robbery and bondage. Roman see. It is a war between the The followers of Hidalgo inaugurated the freedom of the people before the churches the privilege of teaching their Never has a people so easnestly con- system of liberal government was cartended for their God given prerogative ried to its present favorable condition as those Mexicans, through whose hearts under the administration of Juarez still flow the warm currents of freedom (Wharez). But the Liberals found the scientific world, without the help of trated by one of our Mexican preachers of much of the most valuable the visionary dream of mere adventurin controversy with one of the Roman property in the republic, in cathebishops. The bishop had made a ran- drats, churches, monasteries, convents, Darwin, thirty years ago, undertook to tankerous onslaught, using the text and endowments which were used for concerning false teachers arising in latter days. When our preacher responded, he had his wife and children, well church to hold for church purposes any dressed and sitting in a prominent amount of property so long as it is in actplace, and took the same text, with the addition that these false teachers are teachers are the paraders or priests in unifrom, to be "true." Many of them taught would forbid marriage. He then or veiled sisters, or nuns in priestly it, indeed, but they taught it as a theory drew a contrast between himself, prisons are permitted in the republic. a married preacher with a family, a citizen of the Republic of Mexico, on the one hand, and the unmarried and sale. In some instances Protestant de 'You must do more than build a unmarriageable priest, holding his alle- nominations have bought them for theory; you must prove it to be a fact, giance at Rome, on the other. These things make a wonderful impression on of stone and mortar and carving that You have been depending on synthisis; the civil authorities, and the government is friendly to Protestantism, giv ing Protestant whorshipers police protection whenever necessary. The Romanists have a cathedral, imposing in appearance and could be appearance and co manists have a cathedral, imposing in appearance and costly in furniture, spiral stairway of stone running from floor to dome, as dark as midnight. I an impossible thing. But here comes an impossible thing. But here comes and found no harmony between the house and the people. Some two or three hundred stupid people were groveling in the dirt, kissing the floor, while the price want any such such dungeons to worth the price want any such such dungeons to worth the price want any such such dungeons to worth member to have read, when but a low the priest moved about, presenting be-fore them some kind of a little image for their devotions. I went around to My answer was, that they would make the reasonableness of Darwin's concluthe conference room where worship and a better cat ranch than anything sions, and although he illustrates the work was going on among the same else—so many nooks and corners truth of natural selection (which no and garrets and cellars, dens and holes, ple, worshiping without images and cellars, dens and holes, one would furnish ample room to raise a cow "selected" to be a horse, or cotworking without superstition. Our a thousand cats a year without any ton "fitly survived" until it became preachers all appear in good trim, with good reports of their year's work. The conference was in every way a success. Large congregations of well-dressed people attended. Several persons joined the church during conference and were baptized by one of the native preachers. They receive them according to the Discipline, neither abridging nor imwas very impressive. Quite a number stood up, asking Christian prayers, on the last night of the conference Angong them of the conference Angong them of the conference and the last night of the co ference. Among them was an army officer, quite a prominent man. The missionary work bears all the marks of or English, or ring a bell or blow a which should at least compel the contions had been taken ; though not met in full, it shows that the preachers are alive to all the lines of pastoral duty. Sutherland reported that 90 per cent of all the collections had been raised during the past quadrennium. The versaries were blended, and something over \$900 was raised in cash and good subscription.

With regard to Bishop Haygood as a bishop, it would be presumption in me to offer any comment. His worth years. is too well known to admit of such, but I am justified in saying that he presides like a bishop, preaches like a Christian, is easy in conversation, talks like a philosopher and lives like a mannothing differing in his dress or man-

pal reins to safe hands. cut short, said away deep down, "Speak English; say water. I'm no Mexican." I went foot and said, "John, bring us the quadrumana." Does Dr. Waggener know what is involved in showing

for that reason I expect to meet the demands of a greater number of readers. This is not a Roman Catholic country, although the people have almost universally been brought up under the teachings of Rom in Catholicism. Three hundred years of prelatic intolerance has not been sufficient to extinguish the fires of freedom and indays of the Montezumas, has been one and should be free, he precipitated the of perpetual revolution. Roman ecclesiasticism, introduced through the slumbered in the hearts of the people Spaniard, has struggled to swallow the since Cortez and his Jesuits subjugatliberties of this great country and ed the Montezumas and endeavored to principles of slavery enforced by the the Liberal party, separating church Roman priesthood on the one hand, and and state government, giving all invasion of Cortez upon the other. religious tenets purely as such. This in the Aztec blood. This was illus- that the Romanists were in possession er standing under a dome eighty feet high, with walls relieved with St. Augustine here and St. Peter there, and Holy Mary and a dozen others cut in high from the reak in the wall, and

> well as the other. The houses were be taught them.

The Liberals have thrown off the voke of Romanism, and it is but a question of time when atheism will be the natural result, unless Protestant religion comes to their relief. Wonderful possibilities hang upon the next few

DR. WAGGENER'S DOGMATISM. J. H. COLLARD, JR.

"If evolution be true we will teach

it though the Pope forbids it." Very well, "If it be true," then "teach ner from any other true gentleman. it;" but the sensible people of Texas
The church has committed the episco- want to know who is to tell them The division of the Mexican Border to be the standard of judgment? By Conference will no doubt contribute what rule are we to test evolution? much to the rapid development of our What scientific standard will under-work among the Mexican people. A take to prove? Are we to accept it of "the dogmatism" of other scientists, work among the Mexican people. A judicious move was inaugurated to establish for the three Mexico Conferences a Spanish paper. Another included to be a man. Not in his locked up in the four walls of an office teresting feature might be added to the 'Genesis of Man,' for in this he only set forth a "reasonable hypothesis," and naturalist, assuming to be able to do what spanish literature in the way of tracts and a small book now and then, not too heavy but pleasant, something suited to the capacity and condition of these people. They are just being weaned from the traditions legitimate deduction from evolution of the say of the of Rome Many of them have no faith predicates, for it would show that of scientists who utterly reject it? Does and no special care for any form of the said doctor was an improvement on he know that these men are for the morals or religion. The person who Darwin himself. But one thing is true: most part unbelievers, and yet honest will write something that they will if we accept evolution as "true," we read will become a people's benefactor. These are people just like any other people with their own language and habits of life fixed upon them by circumstances. But one thing is true," we if we accept evolution as "true," we must do it by an immense stretch of credulity, and in violation of the compeople with their own language and mon sense of mankind. Dr. Waggener these men have written elaborate essays to show up the sophistries of evolution? cumstances. Now, I am going to say to show whether or not evolution "is some things which some readers will true." Can he do this? Will he even regard as stupid in the writer, because attempt to do it? Has anybody ever they knew them before; but thousands attempted to do it? To prove it "true' of good people who read papers and he must be able to demonstrate it. help support missions don't know them, Will he do this? Will he attempt to and I am on this trip for two special purposes: one was to sorter take care of Bishop Haygood, and the other, to Waggener should tell a class in chemissay things that no one else would say try that two cold mixtures put together with regard to taking care of the bishop. One instance will suffice. We heat, he could go into the university were sitting at supper surrounded with labratories and demonstrate as "true" a city of 75,000 Mexicans. The bishop | -true by a law as fixed and inimitable reminded me that I had come along as that zink filings would fly up to look after him, and said he wanted and kiss a magnet—but has he some water. I brought a large stock any method by which he can those who refuse to believe his unsupof my Spanish to bear on the waiters, thus demonstrate evolution to be "true" saying trae mi augua pos obispos (or Mr. Darwin's hypothesis is, that "man is something like it). The waiter, who doubtless descended from a hairy quad-proved to be a Chinaman with his hair ruped furnished with a tail, probably

sity every form of embriology, to demthe discoverer as the Moses destined by the "fiery mists of the sun cloud" to lead latter-day scientists across the hithdependence that throbbed in the hearts erto bridgeless chasms in biological hairy quadruped, furnished with a tail.' If Dr. Waggener will do this, he is welcome to all the honors of the discovery and the distinction it entails; but I don't want him to assume any relationship with me, much less do I intend that he shall claim the kinship when teaching my boy.

Lamark, a French naturalist, in 1809, and Chambers, of England, in 1844, tried hard and wrote elaborately and plausibly to foist upon the credu lous world the dogmas of evolution but Agassiz headed the opposition, and "pious frauds," proved the thing to be ers in biological science. When Mr. account for the "origin of species," there came to his assistance a perfect swarm of materialistic coadjutors who have kept it before the world as a 'reasonable hypothesis," but not one of that might be true, and not as an estab-This left the government with many lished fact. Now, completed science of these monastic prisons on hand for demanded more than this. It said: ship God in. The bishop asked me Mr. Huxley's lectures to the "work-what I thought of them for churches. ingmen," in which he tries hard to show crowding. They would have no use corn; and all through the course there for the cats, and about as little use for is the confession of ignorance with refthe house. Imagine a Protestant preacherence to data necessary to establish life-size from the rock in the wall; and the most enthusiastic. He spent his a creature with wings spread out like a turkey buzzard, called an angel, stand-cent." He turned the little University we tried the accoustical proportions the Texas University for all time to horn, for one could be understood as fession that evolution's greatest advocate had not proven it to be "true." constructed to impress the worshipers Now, we might suppose that Dr. by the scenery and not by any whole-some truth or doctrine which might frauds," would be able to do frauds," would be able to do what Haeckel and Huxley and Tyndall were workle Tyndall were unable to do; but such a supposition would require a great stretch of the imagination-Huxley crossing and hunting the deep seas, Tyndall scaling the Alps, traversing hitherto unexplored heights, and both with the "Royal Institute" and the "British Association" to back them, unable to trace one species to another, and Dr. Waggener, a professor in the Texas University, with a handful of appliances, assuming to be able in one short session to show their relation and "teach it" as "true." Bravo, doctor! Haeckel, with the University of Jena, whether it is "true" or not. What is leading men of other schools, and the German government at his back, spend-ing his life only to find what he sup-

to show up the sophistries of evolution? Has he heard that Prof. Virchow asserts that "the theory of man's evolution from the lower orders of animals has no solid foundation?" Dr. Waggener talks as though evolution were undergoing an examination among scientists now, and that shortly its truth will be made manifest and announced to the world. Does he know that Le Conte admits that "a decided reaction has set in against evolution?" I want to advise this self-constitued dictator in scientific circles, this professed solon in fixing scientific laws, to read just a little before he asperses denominational schools, or denounces as "peraicious frauds' ported dogmas. What does he mean by, "If evolution be true, we will teach it?" He means simply means this: "It I, Dr. Waggener, believe it to be true, I will teach it." What right has he to set up a standard of truth on an unset-I went foot and said, "John, bring us some water." To have heard an unexpected English response was like a shot from the bush.

The things I wish to say are not peculiar for being great, but small; and in the labratories of the State University.

To have heard an unexpected English response was like a shot this color of the State University. Set up a standard of truth on an unset the poles as under on the standard of t

because, as he assumes, they are biased onstrate this theory of descent as "true?" by sectarian views of religion; and yet If he can, M. Pasteur, of Paris, would he usurps the right to teach as "true" cross the Atlantic, make a pilgrimage that which is unsettled in science and to Austin, bow at the shrine of these new zoological discoveries and worship thought. Is not the theory of evoluthought. Is not the theory of evolution a form of belief on a subject where religion may be involved? Indeed, is gence he has the more harm he can do, it not one form of a religion? If not, and viewing all questions from a mate- ADVOCATE is circulated to subscribe why do its advocates sneer at its opposers as "pious frauds?" It is nonsense to deny that it is one form of a religional training and questions from a material standpoint, only the more harm he for a paper not indorsed by the General Conference, nor an annual conferto deny that it is one form of a religion. ion; and if sectarianism means "a let him be dull and sleepy, rather than guments that the Sunday school Lesdisposition to dissent from the predominant religion and form new and sword. As a matter of fact, church best spiritual paper published, is not sects," then is Dr. Waggener a sectools do not ignore the question of keeping his vow or doing the work of tarian, and when he teaches evolu- intelligence and refinement, but look a Methodist preacher. GERTRUDE. tion as "true," he teaches sectarianism well to these in connection with in the State University. To teach evo- the questions of spirituality and faith, lution is to "form a new sect" in the and in these questions we can challenge University, which is forbidden by comparison either with the late Dr. the constitution. I defy him to find Cooper, of South Carolina, or Dr. a Protestant denominational school that Waggener, of Texas. Dr. Waggener teaches any of its own tenets in and his institution may not be the hideits literary departments, much less to ous monster that some at a distance dissent from the predominant relig- might suppose it to be, yet it looks ion." There is not a denominational very much like the woods have been school in Texas to-day that teaches sec- pretty well shelled, and the position of tarianism to the extent he professes to the enemy very well ascertained, hence, do. Has he any more right, under the as patriots and philanthropists, as well law, to teach evolution than Dr. Dab- as churchmen, we can all take due noney has to teach "predestination and tice and cut our fuse accordingly.

> sentatives, did it. And he now has the effrontry to stand up and tell them he will teach their children what he

When the Mexican government secretly decided to crush out Texan liberty and compel them by force of arms Anna, and compelled him and his government to acknowledge that Tex-ans were freemen, and had the inalienable right to set up for themselves a religion and for their children a home. They organized their government; they laid broad its foundations; they provided for civil and religious liberty; they made especial provision for the educa-tion of their children. As early as 1839 they set apart forty acres of land for the "grounds for a State university" and bequeathed fifty leagues of land from the public domain to support it. They had wrenched it from the hands of despotism, and now they said to the world that it should forever stand as a monument, not of their valor, but of their undying opposition to religious intelerance or any other unlawful usurpation of power. Since that time Texas has been crowded with ent administrations have held the reins of power and the politicians have wrangled and swapped and traded over the public domain. Millions of acres matter with some particular professor of land-the poor man's by right-have to drink beer? been voted away to subsidize corporations already rich, but no part of this Hill," selected forty years before as the ty were laid in the martyrdom of the truth. heroes, many of whom died to make it

"There are still some few remaining who remind us of the past." Some of them died without a home and their children are scattered over Texas to-day. Into their possessions have come a horde of officials, who hold their places by the fortunes of the ballot. Favoritism can issue the gifts of appointment and preference can hold any place so long as it knows how to "pull the wires." Dr. Waggener stands in as good a place as favoritism can bestow. A Kentucki an by education, he can stand up and insult the memory of the men who made possible the position he now holds by telling them and their children he will teach what he fancies to be true. even though it should shut the door of the university upon them and their posterity torever. Let the people of Texas teach this dictator a lesson of humility. Let them say to him that dogmatism in scientific vagaries is as intolerant as dogmatism in theology, that their fathers tought to free them from the one and they will not submit to the other. Let Dr. Waggener know that it takes something else besides a sneer at "pious frauds" to prove evolu-tion "true." Let him know that Texas people are not a set of fools and that they think it as absurd to talk about teaching evolution as "true" as it is to teach Hall's substantive theory of sound as "true," but that it is in the power of bigotry and intolerance to teach either, provided we have a tyrant at the head of the State University.

"PIOUS FRAUDS."

The statements of Dr. Waggener, o the University of Texas, on this subject opens up a very important field for discussion. Many thanks to Dr. Mc-Lain and Bro. J. M. Barcus for their articles on this subject. Let us state the question thus: Upon what does the entire superstructure of national greatness and individual peace rest? In so stating the proposition we take no advantage whatever, but give the advo-cates of the institutions of the State all that they could ask. We are able to give Canon Farrar's reply to this question, as follows: "Not on refinement, but spirituality; not on selfishness, but sacrifice; not on knowledge, but wisdom; not on intelligence, but faith. (See "Witness of History to Christ,"

page 13, by Farrar.)

It certainly seems, at least, that these two great men are the poles asunder on

Let us take, for instance, a man that Church in this great State. knows nothing about faith, but looks election?"

Who placed Dr. Waggener at the head of this institution of learning?

The people of Texas, through their repular where every pupil is taught both by precept and example that selfishness is one of the basest passions that has ever emanated from hell; also, that pleases, whether it suits them or not. sacrifice is perhaps the crowning virtue of the Son of God himself.

to subscribe to the Catholic faith, a small | schools, both with our children as well band of Texans rose up and met the foe, as our money. According to the high and on the field of San Jacinto hurled from them the yoke of ecclesiastical bondage, captured the tyrant Santa well the prosperity of the church. Your well the prosperity of the church. Your humble servant, W. W. GRAHAM.

" PIOUS FRAUDS."

I see in the TEXAS ADVOCATE of last week, in an article under the head of "Pious Frauds:"

"Is it any advantage toward preventing frauds or perfecting manhood to allow students to gamble without censure, or to close a commencement occasion with a public ball? Is it cal-culated to avoid frauds to have a leading member of the faculty to inculcate by precept and example the advantage of drinking beer? Is it more conducive to manhood to have an occasional winesupper with the boys than to lead them in a prayer-meeting.

I suppose, of course, the brother knew what the word precept meant when he used it. Will not Superintendent Pritchett give the Christian people of adventurers and office seekers. Differ | the State the facts in the case? They pay their taxes to support the univermatter with some particular professor

Is there anything in the rules of the university commanding the students could be given. There it lay, a perpet-ual memorial of the wisdom and phi-of any particular person, or the conlanthrophy that had provided it. In duct of any person, but I want the 1881 an election was held and the uni-versity was located on "University Knowing Pro. P. as I do, I believe he can and will give us the facts. Hence site. The foundations of that universithis request. Yours in the interest of I. Z. T. MORRIS. MARLIN, TEXAS

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Pilate, who, for the time being, had tains of the bow window, which had

ing to use his power aright, and in using dark, with the firelight making dusky

himself to the Court of Rome as would friend. She meant to stay only a mo-

ly between Jesus and Barabbas, but half an hour passed before she got to

between himself and Jesus. If he spared her feet and started slowly up-stairs,

Jesus, he might lose his place or his pausing half way up to look down into

life in consequence. The trial to which the wide hall and admire the picture

When we recognize the sinful weakness | called her, Doily opened her door to of Pilate, let us ask ourselves whether obey the summons. She entered the

we, in a like test, would be sure to room in the most cheerful manner pos-

in this hour of his trial. Any man "Why, mother, I thought I only

who, in any emergency, fails to be true | read a little; and I stopped to speak to

to Jesus, makes the mistake of mis Ranger a minute. I did not mean to

takes. Jesus could have done more for keep you"-but something in her

Pilate than Casar could do. In turn- mother's face made Dolly leave her

ing against Jesus, Pilate brought his sentence unfinished, and her face grow

before he was an outcast, politically Ab, that was Dolly's enemy—the and socially, having the hostility of thief which made so much trouble,

the Jewish rulers whom he had and whom, ales, Dolly tried so nobly

sought to please, and being in disfavor to defend. Always late but never un-

with the emperor, whose good opinion derstanding exactly why! A minute

he had put above honor and truth. It here, another there. Surely the clock

is never good policy to choose anything | must be mistaken; those tiny minutes

Jesus is on trial before us, or rather, you are growing to tell not quite the

other decision is right or safe. As we dozen a times a day you say that you

study this lesson about Pilate, let us have only kept us waiting 'a minute,'

above Christ; it would never be right | could never count up to hours!

or against him. It always costs some- dignant tears filling her eyes.

he was subjected was not unlike that in | made by Ranger and the fire.

on, and then-why, then, the next

to read any more; and parting the cur-

made her a cozy nest, and peeping

into the room, she found it entirely

"Seems to me mamma called me."

meditated Dolly, as she groped her way

to the door. "I wonder what she want-

purpose, make such charges against was her own special pet and intimate ney, do you think, in your father's ab-

cause his overshrow. Hence it seemed to Pilate as if he must choose, not mere on the rug beside him; so that fully week?"—Annie L. Hannah, in Congre-

Just two hours after her mother had

"Oh, mamma!" remonstrated Dolly.

"are you sure -- was it so long as that?"

"Quite sure, Dolly; rather more

"Dolly," her mother had said sadly

"Oh, mamma!" cried Dolly, the in

or you have only stayed 'a second,' af-

"I am very sorry mamma,"-Dolly

it too late for me to help you now?"
"I did not want you to help me, Do!-

ting out her hand, she drew Dolly

down on the sofa beside her, saying:

ordinary daily life. If we are not "I am very sorry for you, my dear, for very poor, and the surroundings of the

wrong-doers, wrong-doing on our part there is a bitter disappointment in homes from which they came showed

wrong, than it does to propose a slight it has come to be a real grief to me; for playthings, and there was no shep in

concession to those who are pressing I know, better than I can make you un- the village where they could feast even

clusion that only a desperate remedy

you this afternoon, it was to see Cousin

r. ther than all else and any one rather back, and was to pressed for time even would be to bring some toys from

his mother, Grace and himself-to start

as it grieved me, I sent Lester away."

. Her mother did not speak ; she knew

subsided, she began to consider. Was

unpleasant to herself, and she was

forced to confess that her punishment

She raised her poor flushed face, when

she had come to this conclusion, and

said: "Mamma, it is dreadfully, dread-

fully hard to bear, but I believe that

nothing less would have done me any

And though there were a few more

"That is my own brave girl," said

her mother, stooping to kiss tenderly

But not wholly, as Dolly soon found,

And the struggle to overcome made

her realize more fully how deep rooted

her fault had grown to be, and her

mother's loving wisdom in the course which she had taken.

"What's the matter, Sidney?" asked

Dolly of her brother one evening some

"Well," answered Sidney, who, with

his chin cruk in the palms of his hands

ard his cloows on the table, was con-

templating Dolly's face with evident

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the trembling lips. "When you can acknowledge that, the battle is half won, Dolly."

tears that would come, they held no

and kept it there.

was deserved.

bitterness of rebellion.

months later.

good."

will open your eyes. When I called children.

thing happening very soon again-"is second.

minutes to half an hour."

"I do not mean that you intention-

the Savior, but the sinner, is on trial

No fault was found in Jesus by

the power of decision in his case; but

Pilate proved himself at fault in refus-

a similar emergency.

Pilate was himself under authority,

which, at the same hour, Peter failed.

have a good deal in common with

But Pilate made the mistake of his

name into infamy; and it was not long | rosy.

to make such a choice, even though

privilege and our duty to decide for

the transgression of my people was he thing, to decide in his favor. Yet no ally say what is not so; but half a

ADDED POINTS.

A man is not sure of escaping blame

in this world by being and doing right.

A man may find himself hated chiefly

because of his fidelity to the truth. Let

no one of us wonder, therefore, if trouble

he really deserves most credit.

cannot be proved against us.

comes to him through that for which

If we would be found free from fault

when we are under a judicial examina-

tion, we must be free from fault in our

It requires more character to stand

unjustly. Yet it is easier to maintain

one's ground without yielding an inch,

than it is to stop short of flight when

one begins to fall back from the right.

If we decide to turn away from

Jesus, there is no knowing how low a

plane he shall fall to. The choice will

practically come to be between "Jesus

How fickle is popular opinion! With-

in a single week the cry of the

"Blessed be the King that cometh in

the name of the Lord," to "Crucify him! crucify him!" Let no one of us

fear, on the one hand, or be unduly

popular estimate of our character or

Popular opinion may be on the right

side; if so, it ought to be recognized as

right. Popular opinion may be on the

wrong side; if so, it ought to be breasted

at any cost. But popular opinion can neither make or unmake the right.—

Old and Poung.

DON'T CROWD,

Don't crowd! this world is large enough

we are on trial before Jesus. It is our | truth?"

policy might seem to favor it.

2. What is the Golden Text? "For thing, and often it seems to cost every-

called together the chief priests and take home its teachings to ourselves.

lifetime in failing to stand by Jesus, than less."

cause of Jesus would cost us our social me, mamma?"

it wrongfully. It is very easy to condemn Pilate for his wrong action, but it is not so easy to do right ourselves in meditated

for his life.

is in every instance where men stand managed to go to the party with only interest-"well, the fact is, Dolly, I was ment was great. Must we go on to

and he knew that the Jewish rulers who were demanding the death of Jesus might, if now thwarted in their purpose, make such charges against leaves and see."

definite was nimself under authority, and see."

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prove true. If our standing by the sible, saying brightly, "Did'nt you call stone, and stuccoed on three sides, cover was taken off a large box of tin

position, our property, our friendships, our prospects and our life, would we be firm and unfaltering? If not, we two hours ago!"

While on the west, from which quarter dishes of the most attractive shape and the little the storms come, it is covered with small shingles, which in the course of time have taken on that soft and lustrous little hands. It was too much for her

ter you have been called, when, in and quaint little courtesies; and, as we

reality, the time has been from ten tried to shake hands, in token o' good-

always was "very sorry," though it did not seem to prevent exactly the same ning that our hearts were lost in a

y," her mother answered. Then, put | Pauline, who were about nine years

store for you. I have pleaded with you to try and overcome this grievous parents were making for even the neces-

fault so many times without avail that saries of life. The children had no

derstand, how serious a drawback it their eyes on toys and sweeties. The

will be to you in the future. Of late only sign of trade was a card in the

you have become, if possible, more care- window of the postoffice, which read.

less; and I have been forced to the con- Tabak verkanj ("Tobacco for sale"); and

Lester. He had come over on horse luncheou, we thought how pleasant it

to come into the house, so [went onto | Ischl, and give the a to the children.

the piazza to speak with him. He told on the way back, as we were to take

me that they had suddenly decided - the return journey in two or toree days.

early to-morrow morning, on a trip to Ischi, our little friends at Hof were

Washington; and they would be de quite forgotten, and it was not until

lighted to have you go with them. I the big traveling-carriage was being

called to you three times, Dolly, but packed in front of the "Kaiserin Eliza-

you did not come and then, much both," that we remembered the blue

and then the tears of bitter disappoint-ment choked her voice. to the nearest toy shop to make hasty purchases which should make these

that she had said enough, but she laid we returned with a great package, her hand tenderly on the bowed head, which was safely stowed in the bottom

Those were hard moments for poor drove along, we were thinking how Dolly—moments which she never for pleased the children would be when

her fault so serious? Yes, she could begin to see it now. Instance after in was not a child in sight! We went up

stance came crowding to her mind where and down the village street, we went

she had made trouble, even serious into the cottages and asked the moth-

trouble, for others, but never before ers; but nobody could tell where the had the consequences been particularly children had gone. The disappoint-

got. After the first storm of grief had they saw the contents of the parcel.

"Oh, mother ! mother !" cried Dolly, brown eyes of little Pauline, and rushed

gationalist.

may be termed inherent. But there are some qualities which refer to a sentient being as well as to matter. They differ according to the relations of matter, and are both subjective and objective. A river, we say, has length and breadth.

Those are properties common to every river; but we say the river is rough, its

roughness depends upon its primary properties, and is perceived by a sentient being, thus pertaining both the ego and non-ego. The secondary class is dependent altogether upon the ego. It has nothing whatever to do with the objective world. Thus, if the rose is fragrant, it is

only in so far as it is pleasant to a per-son. If an article of food is pleasant to the taste, it is not so much because that

s a quality inherent in the food, but it

is purely a modification in the ego, and, therefore, it is subjective only. Primary attributes distinguish body from spirit. Secundo and secondary qualities note the relation existing between certain bodies.

There is still another question in refer-

There is still another question in reference to perception that the philosophers disagree upon, viz: As to whether it is analytic or synthetic. Upham, Mills and Stewart maintain the latter theory. They say the eye notes each different part of an object before deciding upon what it is, and that when it has perceived them, it unites them with wonderful rapidity and classifies the object; first finds, the ele-

classifies the object; first finds the ele-ments, then with lightning speed com-bines them and decides upon the object.

Hamilton takes the opposite view and in-sists that we perceive the whole object

first, and then analyze. If it were not so

we would be more familiar with the eyes or mouth of a friend than with the whole

countenance. This is so evident that it

From the foregoing we conclude that

perception is the act of acquiring knowledge by means of the senses; that it is

immediate and presentative, and in order

to perceive both subjective and objective qualities must be used, and it is analyti-

About the Lesson.

LESSON VII, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16.

JESUS CONDEMNED.

Luke xxiii:13-25.

GOLDEN TEXT.

"For the transgression of my people was

MEMORY-VERSES, 20-22.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON.

1. What is the subject of this lesson?

3. What did Pilate now do? He

4. What did he say unto them? "I,

having examined him before you, have

6. What did Pilate say he would do? "I will therefore chastise him, and re-

7. Did he do this? Yes, and brought

8. Did this satisfy them? No; they

9. What was the custom at the feast?

10. What prisoner was there? One

11. What was he in prison for? For

12. What did the people say? "Re-lease unto us Barabbas."

13. What did Pilate again say? He

spoke to them that they should release

14. What did they do? "They cried,

15. What did Pilate ask them?

16. Did they consent for Jesus to be

loud voices, requiring that he might be

"Gave sentence that it should be as

18. Whom did he release unto them?

gave him to them to be crucified .-

LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

turn of Jesus from Herod, Pilate seems

to have taken his place on the judg-

ment-seat (Matt. xxvii:19), which, ac

cording to Roman custom in pronounc-ing sentence, was outside the prætorium,

John (John xix:13), in connection

with a later incident, speaks of it as "called the Pavement, but in Hebrew,

Gabbatha," There the rulers and peo

ple are gathered, as the lesson narrates.

Place.-At the usual place of judg-

Time.-On Friday morning certain-

15th of Nisan, 783 A. U. C.; that is,

Persons .- Pilate, the rulers, and the

multitude; Jesus and Barabbas (a

Incidents.-Pilate calls together the

Pilate makes two more efforts to release

Jesus, but fails. He at length yields; and

releasing Barabbas, delivers up Jesus

to their will. Some place the washing

of Pilate's hands at this point, but it

probably took place before the final order for crucifixion, and after some

is anything occupying space, and it is divided into primary, secundo-primary and second with a space of the primary, secundo-primary and second with a space of the primary and space of the space of the space of the primary and space of the space of the

and secondary classes.

Any indispensable quality may be called primary, as size, figure, extension, density and mobility, because they apply to every conceivable kind of matter, and lesson, rather than Jesus. And so it mediately, but she must see how Jo

incidents narrated by John only.

robber and insurgent and murderer).

Intervening Events .- After the re-

spared? No; "they were instant with than Jesus."

17. What did Pilate then do? unthinking populace changes from

19. What did he do with Jesus? He elated, on the other, because of the

ment, outside the prætorium; which was probably at the summer palace of Herod, though others fix upon the

rulers and people, and proposes to release Jesus. (The custom is stated in verse 17, which is of doubtful genuineness). The multitude cry for Barabbas. According to Matthew, Pilate submits the matter to their states of the control of the pathway to a throne.

Will glisten none the less Because it comes in contact with A beggar's tattered dress; This lovely world was never made For you and me alone; A pauper has a right to tread The pathway to a throne.

submits the matter to their choice, and, while waiting for their answer, receives by manying from his wife

a message of warning from his wife.

The people, persuaded by the rulers
(Matthew, Mark), choose Barabbas

(Matthew, Mark), choose Barabbas

ly. According to the view accepted in these "Lesson Surroundings," on the Your piles of golden ore, While he can nardly strive to keep

our work.

Sunday School Times.

Provided that you do not try To crowd some other man.

And never try to crowd.

And never try to crowd.

"I want you, dear."

"Dolly!"

"Yes, mother."

Gaunt famine from the door?

Of willing hands and honest hearts
Alone should men be proud!

Then give him all the room he needs

Don't crowd, proud miss! your dainty silk Will glisten none the less

DOLLY'S ENEMY, AND HOW HE WAS

SLAIN.

"Yes, mother; in one moment."

saying, Crucify him! crucify him!

"Why, what evil hath he done?"

5. Had Herod found any? No.

needs no further mention.

ne stricken. ' (Isa. hii:8.)

the rulers and the people.

found no fault in this man.

cried, "Away with this man!"

Jesus condemned.

stricken.

lease him.

Jesus.

crucified.'

Barabbas.

they required."

Castle Antonia.

April 7, A. D. 30.

Illustrated Lesson Paper.

him forth to them.

To release a prisoner.

sedition and murder.

called Barabbas.

ime came for us to leave, and the

horses were being harnessed, when

some one of the party exclaimed, "There they come!" And up the road

came Marie and Pauline, with their

ing as they saw who was waiting for

we led them to the carriage, saying, "Oh,

come and see what we have orought you from the town!" Then the big

bundle was opened, and in Marie's arms

was laid a beautiful large doll, in the

gay costume of the country, with real

braids of hair, as thick and as flaxen

laughed, and said: "She is quite con-tused by such a gift." Then she sud-

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wondering what has come over you of Salzburg, and take with us the little

late. You always were a pretty first- presents which were intended to bright-

hind hand of yours, and now that Oh, on this day, of all days, why were seems to have disappeared entirely, they not watching for the big carriage

leaving quite a new Dolly, and an al- and the four white horses? At last the

Hof is a tiny little village on the as Marie's own; and then Marie's little

crown of a hill, about one-third of the pocket was found, and was filled full

way on the beautiful road which leads of sweeties. If only you could have from Salzburg to Ischl, in the Salzka- seen the little maiden's astonishment

mergut. The principal building in the village is an old church, built of rough Now it was Pauline's turn, and the

while on the west, from which quarter | dishes of the most attractive shape and

gray which artists love. Under the little mind to grasp; and she was so

shadow of the church-tower lies the overcome by the surprise that even the

little Inn of the Black Eagle, while hostler who was leading out the horses

One pleasant day last July, we ar- dealy understood that it was all for

rived at this little hamlet, and stopped her, and, holding her treasure tightly

to rest our borses and to take luncheon. in both hands, she murmured, "Thank

While our chickens were browning be- you," and was off like the wind to show

fore the kitchen fire, we strolled out to her prize in her cottage home. Next a

enjoy the beautiful view which opened | mother came up with a baby in her

on every side, and to gather some of arms and a little boy of four clinging

the lovely wild flowers which made the to her skirts. She looked tired and

meadows gay with color. Then we saw careworn, but a smile of pleasure fairly

the children of Hof, and quickly made transfigured ber face as we gave the

their acquaintance. They were all little one a box containing a toy vil-

horses as they were taken from This child, like all the others, had the carriage and were led away, been carefully taught good manners;

out of the wind, to enjoy their dinner and as we handed him the box, he put

travelers pass this way, and the chil. "Bitte' ("Please") in the prettiest fash-

dren were gazing with open eyes on the ion. Then the boys began to gather,

gay tassels on the harness, and looking and there were sugar plums and choco-

with great admiration on the tall coach lates for all; and finally we drove away

man who could drive four horses, and down the long hill, and have been fol

crack his whip with such a loud snap lowed ever since by pleasant memories

every time. Like all the children in of the smiling faces of the children of this part of the world, these children Hof.—Julia B. Schauffler, in Sunday

thing she knew it was too dark to see rate girl, excepting for that little be- en the lives of the children of Hof?

And Sidney leaned across the table, and took Dolly's little hand in an af-

fectionate grasp.

Dolly flushed with pleasure, and

glanced at her mother with eyes that

sence, you could act as escort to Dolly

THE CHILDREN OF HOF.

five or six low cottages and an ancient

standing to watch our four white lage

were charming, with modest manners School Times.

that very morning, "do you know that in the great stable. Not very many his baby hands together, and said:

will, the prettiest little maiden stooped

In the group which stood around us,

there were only two girls, Marie and

old, and four or five little boys. They

were all neatly dressed; but they looked

that sign certainly did not concern the

As we drove away from Hof, after

A wid the beautiful scenery around

eyes of Marie and the timid dark-

same eyes dance with delight. Then

of the carriage; and all the way, as we

At last we arrived at Hof; and im

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

white swelling of the worst type. More than

was not able to walk for eight months, and was on crutches a year. The doctors advised amputation, 'ut I refused, and put her on S. S. S.

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mill form the rest of the village.

together jolly one. Shake!

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PERCEPTION.

After consciousness, perception is de-After consciousness, perception is defined. Its literal meaning is to take through the senses. Three things are essential to this faculty: First, a knowing mind or a power of intelligent compre-

hension; next, some cutward object, and third, a connection between the mind and

the object. In order to clearly understand the vague theories of the older philosophers, it is necessary to bear in mind the fact that the ancients had no

idea of any intercourse existing between

immaterial and material things; no con-

ception that the mind influenced the body in any possible way. Pythagoras taught that the visions of the mind were

not the real objects they appeared to be, but that from the objects radiated certain films of like form—for example, we do not behold the book, but its shadow or counterpart. Malebranche and Des

Cartes ascribe every idea that presents itself to the human brain to be the direct

messenger of Divine Power-God, they

think, is ever surrounding men, inspir-ing them, keeping their intellects ever

obedient to his impress and pleasure.

Pre established harmony, in a few words, is the belief that all things were

preordained, arranged by God to act in certain orders—not that mind and body

had any sympathy with each other-on

the contrary, they were like separate creations, and what caused one to seem to

influence the other was the plan in which Providence had decreed they should move, distinct machines, regulated by a

clever engineer to keep pace with each other. It is needless to dwell long on "Physical Influence," which teaches that

the external communicates with the

senses, they in turn with the brain, and

the brain to the soul—so many stations connected by telegraph wires with each other, the soul being the capital city.

And now we have come to sen ible arguments. The ancients wandered in various

directions, but always deviated from the

broad, straight road of truth into the by-

paths and hedges, like men trying to find a ford to some deep river, going for miles off their way instead of building or

crossing (for 'twas already built) the

Theories of Upham and Hamilton—The first was this: If we touch an object,

sensation results, testifying to the leel-

ing, while preception, going further, determines the character of the object which causes the change. When we eat sugar, sensation of taste immediately un-

derstands that some modification has

been effected; perception attributes the change to sugar. Hamilton's theory in

this case, suppose cognition to have two bonds, one must be satisfied with an element objective, the other, with an element subjective. Perception, referring

to knowledge, is of course objective, while sensation is feeling, and therefore

subjective. Combine the two and we have the faculty of perceptive cognition. To my notion, Rivers resolves the ques-

tion to its finest point when he says: "In sensation, the mind knows that it

feels through the organs of sense; in perception, the mind knows that it knows through the organs of sense."

THE SENSES.

SECTION I.

Five important modifications of the

senses are presented to us. It is well-

known that some animals possess higher

degrees of perfection in some one sense than does mankind. In blood-hounds it

is the sense of smell; in deer and rabbits,

a remarkable keenness of hearing is no-

ticeable. Taken as a group, however, the senses are far superior as found in man.

Civilization tends to pervert the acute-ness of man's sensibilities; while it en-larges the mind the body is enfeebled. The hearing is so developed in savages that they can detect the footsteps of dif-

ferent animals afar off. Often times their lives depend upon their watchfulness, therefore they cultivate and strain the

SECTION II.

each of the several senses will perform only its natural functions. It would be

impossible to torture the optic nerve; it is only the nerve of feeling that responds

to pain.

According as perception is great sensation is small, they act inversely upon
each other.

each other.

That the senses may be cultivated is a conceded fact and may be proved by the increased delicacy of touch to be found in the blind; they naturally depend upon touch and hearing for guidance and are enabled to distinguish many things by the aid of these faculties; whereas, if a person with sight were to attempt to do the same thing he would find it impossible. Poor Lydia, whose delicate ear was tutored to recognize the slightest sound of the voice of Glaucus, who judged Ione's beauty by her speaking. Accustomed to wandering through the crowded streets of the city, she alone could lead

the towardering through the crowded streets of the city, she alone could lead the way to safety when the awful gloom enveloped Pompeii as at midnight. No keenness of sight availed that dreadful time, and it required the sure step of one who knew nothing but eternal night to find a pathway of essage.

SECTION III.

It is the tendency of the age to solve perplexing questions in the simplest manner and by a series of natural con-clusions, and to Thomas Reid must be

yielded the honor for the most natural presentation of the subject, perception. He denounces the doctrine of representa

He denounces the doctrine of representative perception, so popular among many philosophers, and with good reason asks, "If we do not behold the real objects as they undoubtedly exist, isn't there some fault in our own nature? Perception is immediate presentation; such is the universal belief, and only philosophers or would-be philosophers would think of disputing such a self-evident fact." The difference between representation and

difference between representation and presentation is plain enough; the one acts through a medium, the other is di-

SECTION IV.

communication with an external object, knowledge is acquired. Hence perception is fellowed by knowledge. As the

mind enlarges and greater perception oc-curs, we must investigate it and learn somethir g about it. First of all, matter

When a knowing mind is brought into

find a pathway of escape.

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THE KELLEY CASE.

ference in putting the case of a preach- committee of investigation to deterer, "who ceases to travel without the mine the same thing. But by refer- report, selects the committee of trial to fill a \$1600 station, cannot, in justice consent of the Annual Conference," in- ence to Chap VII, Sec. II, we get the and presides in the trial, and a conto the catagory of cases to be tried by form of procedure in trial-by-commit- gregation of 5000 are helpless in committee, has been demonstrated by tee cases. Ans. 2, paragraph 256, says: the case. If we are going to have a the facts and circumstances of the now | "When the accusation is preferred durnotorious Tennessee Conference-D. C. ing the session of the annual confer-Kelley case. Had it not been for that ence, it shall first be referred to a com. ing. If the conference of which the act of the General Conference, the law mittee of three traveling elders for invesof the church would have been power- tigation, who shall report to the confer- right to say whether or not he shall be less before the majority of political eace whether or not they judge a trial brought to trial, then let's grant the possible for a "\$300 circuit" to be better sympathizers with Dr. Kelley. The necessary." Mark the words, "shall congregation of which the layman is even for a man of a large family, under whole affair shows how a body of good first be referred." Not after the case has a member the same right to say whethmen may become enthused with an idea been stated to the conference, and the er one of its members shall be brought We read of a young ruler who "went and push it until they make it override accused has made his defense and re- to trial. Again, the local preacher is the very fundamental principles of the tired, and the conference has investi amenable to the quarterly conference, and. He wanted the Lord's "best," but body itself. That a Methodist travel- gated the case and voted on the passage which has the power to acquit, suspend or was not willing to surrender his own ing preacher should refuse to at end to of character, but the first thing done expel him; but, nevertheless, the preach- "best" for it. When the Apvocate conthe work assigned him, except in cases of sickness, or when prevented by unavoidable circumstances, has always been investigate the case, and how can the voidable circumstances, has always been investigate the case, and how can the prevented by unavoidable circumstances, has always been investigate the case, and how can the prevented by unavoidable circumstances, has always been investigation, and when the committee of investigation, and when the committee of investigation, and when the committee into the Lord's "best," and not the believer in Providence will get the best for himself any way, and, therefore, should "take no thought" about the case, and not the committee investigation, and when the committee into the Lord's "best," and not the committee investigation, and not the committee investigation, and not the committee into the Lord's "best," and not the case, and how can the "take no thought" about the case, and how can the "take no thought" about the case, and not the committee investigation, and when the committee into the Lord's "best," and not the case, and how can the "take no thought" about the case, and not the case, and how can the "take no thought" about the case, and not the case, and how can the "take no thought" about the case, and not the case, and how can the "take no thought" about the case, and not t regarded as treason against the fund- conference vote intelligently on the it differs with the committee in judgamental principles of the itinerancy. passage of character before the charge ment, a new committee may be ap-This creates such an offense in the eyes has been investigated? The accused pointed, but the quarterly conference of the church that she has declared that must go before the committees which cannot refuse to try the case. What where no mitigating circumstances oc represent the conference and make his is the analogy between the trial of a cur, the offender shall not exercise the reply. The very object of com. local and a traveling preacher? functions of his office, nor preach among mittees in such cases is to reus. There is no provision made by the move them from the body. The you to take warning from other seclaw of the church for the preacher who tramers of the Discipline certainly did tions and not disintegrate the educathinks he is called by some higher duty not intend to stultify themselves by re- tional life of the church by multiply- of God. The man of the street with to abandon his charge. The law of the quiring a double investigation - one by ing colleges. A college for every con- his sharp eye detects the pretense of church and the fundamental principles the conference and then another by a ference has been the unwise ambition the church ranking religion as more to will. There are those who believe, like of the itinerancy cannot be set aside at committee. will by one man, or even by a majority But who shall appoint the committo the third and fourth generations. while paying the cashier that watches of men in an Annual Conference, in or tee, the president of the conference or Southern Methodism owes Dr. Francis the much "ane gold" five thousand a can beat the Lord managing a bishop and der to answer what he or they may the conference itself? One thing must A. Mood a monument grander than year and the custodian of the "Pearl his cabinet, and when they pray no think a call by a "higher principle" to be admitted, viz: A committe must be granite for his broad scheme of college of Great Price" the hire of a dray- doubt their prayer is, "Oh, Lord, help a "higher duty." If a brother feels appointed, there is no alternative. The federation inaugurated in Texas. That driver. that he has such a call, the way is open law is mandatory-it is not optional policy ought to be connectional, and The church can afford to put a high--let him locate and answer. But it is with the conference whether it will will be. The past is strewn with the er premium on culture, genius and said that Dr. Kelley's call did not come have a committee or not. This being wrecks of college enterprises born of character in its ministers than kings, prayer, for the one circumstance which until the middle of the year, and in the case, in the absence of any other local and sectional ambitions. They courts or commerce for their servants. may interfere with the divine answer to such a way that he could not wait until provision, and according to all the anal represent wasted energy, misdirected The church ought to out-bid the world. prayer is the exercise of moral agency the next conference. The question ogies of our Discipline, the president ap- zeal, and the unwise administration of arises here whether Dr. Kelley aban- points the committees of investigation the Lord's money .- Bishop Galloway, doned his charge in the interests of and of trial. This is also the unwritten in Raleigh Advocate. prohibition or for the governorship? law of the church. We have never It in the interests of the great cause of beard of the question being raised even, Prohibition, then it is plain that that until the Kelley case in the late Tencause was before the people long before nesseo Conference. the doctor was nominated for the gov- In conclusion, we must be allowed ernorship. He knew that the party to express regret at the form the discuswas in the field and that somebody sion has taken in some instances. We would be nominated for governor. mean the question of episcopal prerog-Why did he not locate at the preceding ative as set over against other prerogaconference and give himself up to the tives. The question is not one of precanvass in the interest of the great rogatives, but of law and duty. The principle, no matter who should be the law of the church is over all, and the nominee on the ticket? Is it possible bishop is the servant of the law, as well struck the doctor until his own name was put up as the standard bearer of the duty of the bishop under the law? livered by Bishop Johnston last Sunday of the duty of the bishop under the law? that the idea of the canvass never as others. The simple question is: the party? If Dr. Kelley thought that So far as we are able to judge, Bishop good deal of discussion and comment. It it was more important that Tennessee should have a Prohibition governor ferred to above, has followed the law than that he should attend to his pas- and discharged his duty. torial duties as an itinerant Methodist preacher, and that his speeches were necessary to bring about that result, we

If the committee had reported no trial | are likely to get. necessary it would have been different, for in that case no trial had commenced. prosecutor, the preliminary steps in the trial have evidently been taken. It is claimed by Dr. Kelley and some

paragraph 55. It is quite evident that the proceedings indicated there do not apply to such cases as are to be tried by committee. Ans. 4 to same question says that if a trial be necessary, it shall be conducted according to the when is a trial necessary? and how is conference determine whether his character shall pass. Where, then, would be the utility of a committee of invesby the conference in order to determine The wisdom of the last General Con- work of supererrogation to appoint a The preacher in charge appoints the

THE COLLECTION.

Ir will be seen from the reports of insist that he should have located at the West Texas Conference that there the conference preceding the nominat- was an increase in the amounts paid ing convention and not have waited the presiding elders and preachers in until he had spent half the year in an charge. It will be also noticed that Bishop Hargrove has been censured considerably from the outside and somewhat from the inside, but we have never been able to see wherein the never been able to see wherein the bishop failed to comply with the law, except, perhaps, in entertaining the sees \$1000 and pay \$800 than to assess creed, and the historic episcopate (apos-

motion to nonconcur with the commit- \$700 and pay \$700. It is just \$100 tolic succession is the more familiar term tee of investigation; for even admitting better. The stewards and the preacher bodies of Christians with the Episcopa that a new committee can be had when the first reports a trial necessary, it seems to us that the only legitimate motion would have been a call for a new committee, for granting that the legitimate have been a call for a new committee, for granting that the legitimate have been a call for a new committee, for granting that the legitimate have been a call for a new committee, for granting that the legitimate have been a call for a new committee, for granting that the legitimate have been a call for a new committee for granting that the legitimate have been a call for a new committee. For granting that the legitimate have been a call for a new committee, for granting that the legitimate have been a call for a new committee. new committee, for granting that the by the board as the salary is simply other churches. conference may demand a new commit- estimated by them to be the amount tee of investigation, it can never refuse necessary to support the pastor. Not not pin their faith to these two (to them) to try a brother against whom charges until it is distributed to the members unimportant points, they seem trifling obstacles to stand in the way of a conare preferred. And it does seem to be beyond question that it was never inhere, brother stewards, and estimate beyond question that it was never intended that the conference or any other | what you think is necessary to give power should stop a trial while in pro-cess even to demand a new committee. your preacher a comfortable support as the present when the Methodists are holding a conference, and a short time since when the Presbyterian synod was

THAT Bishop Hargrove administered the law as he understands it, no one who When a committee of investigation comes before the church with a bill of ter and spirit of the law, then we shall charges and specifications in its hand also with the appointment of a prosecutor, the preliminary steps in the more or less. According to this ruling a committee of three reports a trial necessary, and the conference has nothing to do with that report; then the bishop ap-points a trial jury, whose report is final, and but for the right of peremptory challenge, thirteen men would have the of his friends that his case should have proceeded according to Ans. 3, Ques. 7, power to arraign any member of conference, try him under the forms of law, and expel him from the ministry and membership of the church.—Central Meth-

And yet this has been the law and usage since trial by committee was provisions of Chap. VII, Sec. II. But adopted. There is not one whit more reason that a conference should have gins to economize in consequence of his the necessity of a trial to be determined? the power to reject the report of the losses he will put the "luxury of giv-According to Ans. 3, say they. That investigating committee than the ver- ing" at the very bottom of the list of is, the charge must be made, the ac- dict of the trial committee, and no objects to be cut off by retrenchment. cused allowed a reply, then retire and the one will contend that it has the power Let every other luxury be cut off first to reject the verdict of the trial com- that the "luxury of giving" may be mittee. The verdict is final, save as to spared, if possible. the right of appeal. Bro. Meek seems tigation? If the whole case is to be to want a sort of congregationalism in the Pacific Methodist and Los Angeles canvassed by an open discussion and the trial of a preacher-he wants the Advocate. The San Francisco Advothe passage of character voted upon conference to decide the matter. Well, cate will take the place of both, under if congregationalism is good for the the editorship of Dr. Boswell. If the the necessity for trial, it is certainly a preacher it is good for the layman also. new paper is as good as the other two committee of investigation, hears their congregational trial for the preacher, ADVOCATE and the Methodist cannot then put the layman on the same footpreacher is a member has the arbitrary

LET a son of North Carolina urge for "five minutes of his time."

THE editor and publishers of the ADVOCATE are running over with thankfulness for a copy each of the New Discipline-gilt-edge and morocco binding-presented with the compliments of Barbee & Smith.

'THE "Biblits" at the Vanderbilt velled for Kelley. Boys will be boys. -Richmond Advocate.

From the society notes of the San Antonio Express, the editor of which is a member of the P. E. Church, we

at St. Mark's Church, has created quite a good deal of discussion and comment. It "The doctrine of Providence which does for the union of all Christian denominations, if not convinced of its feasibility. Several of the other minis ers in the city take issue with him on some points, and it is said that Dr. Neil, of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak of them to-day from his pulpit, and that Mr. Pinson, of the Travis Park Methodist Church, will also preach on the same subject next Sunday. It is not to be understood that any unkind feeling has been aroused.

To the many earnest Christian men and come into its fold, why is it at such times going on that the ministers of these churches are welcomed in every pulpit in the city except the Episcopal? Would not the simple kindness of hospitality be as good a way as any to make a first step toward Christian unity, if only to prove the sincerity of the wish for it?

THERE are thousands of people who will be sorry to know that the recent de-structive fire in the machine shops of the Tennessee penitentiary involved a loss of \$175,000. above all insurance, to our greathearted friend, Dr. Wm. Morrow. With his unlimited energy and his extraordinary genius for finance he will, of course, soon recover from this back-set. In the meantime, however, we take it for granted that he will have to deny himself, in some measure at least, the luxury of the large and incessant giving which he has prac-ticed for many years. We have known many liberal men, but we have met no one who seemed to find as much satisfacone who seemed to find as much satisfaction in turning money to good account as Dr. Morrow .- Nashville Advocate.

We trust that when the doctor be-

WE have recieved the last numbers of combined it will be a "rattler."

A MAN with a large family, competent to his family, accept a \$300 circuit. He can do better, and ought to do it.—Hol-

ston Methodist. There's the difference. Of course, the agree oecause they have an entirely different standard by which to measure the best entirely by the dollars and cents have big appointments, it seems. - Alastandard. The Apvogate thinks that it is bama Advocate. ured the "best" by the monetary stand-

fathers is shocked and scandalized at ing was not the most valuable service an "opinion." Conkling charged \$5000

A commercial age sneers at the "support" squeezed out to the embassadors of many sections. Its evil will be felt be desired than "much fine gold," the Holston, that the Omnipotent arm is

-Richmond Advocate.

Some people who do not know the inside of Methodism expatiate on the arbitrary powers of the bishops, but if any- impossible for the Lord to do better for body in the Methodist economy has mon- him. The ADVOCATE does not deny that archical powers it is the preacher in charge. He has complete control of his it does insist that the best thing that can churches and preachers. And if anxiepulpit, can receive or reject candidates for membership in the church, bring members to trial, appoint his own committees, nominate his own Board of Stewards and make parallels the appointing powers of the by it. bishops. Certainly men who have such powers entrusted to them ought to learn well the lesson of obedience.

It is preposterous to say that we trust God when we do not believe that he is

not hold that God always does the best' under the circumstances is "faulty. will strain Bro. Campbell's Arminianism to prove that trust in Providence always saves a man from harm at the hands of his fellow-man. If one may suffer hurt from his brother-man in spite of his trust in Providence, he may be hurt by a "cab-inet."—Holston Methodist.

the utterances of inspired writ. This believe that the inspired Paul spoke and a tireless worker." know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose." Yea, even the mistakes of a fallible bishop and cabinet will work

for the good of him who lovingly trusts the Lord.

"THE bishop ought to give that brother a hard appointment to punish him." Nothing could be a more unauthorized or unrighteous use of the appointing her three little girls, together with power. No bishop or presiding elder has kindred and friends. the right to "punish" a traveling preacher with a poor appointment, nor should a delinquent charge ever be "punished" with a poor preacher. To use the appointing power as a means of punishment trust. If there is anything against a traveling preacher, there is a proper place to bring complaint and a legal process by which to inflict punishment. When the conference passes a preacher's character, the powers that be are as much bound to respect that fact in making appointments as in the administration of discipline. They have no more right to punish him with a hard appointment than they have to pronounce a disciplinary censure where there is no com

ATTENTION is called to the program for week of prayer and self-denial by the W. M. S., published elsewhere. Let the brethren render these women all necessary aid in their power. We trust the week will result in much good.

ONE item we failed to get for the report of the West Texas Conference last week was the resolution indorsing Bishop Key's appeal to the Methodist Sundayschools. The success the bishop is having is gratifying. Let the number of shares roll up until the number of shares taken shall equal, at least, the number of Sunday-schools in Texas.

DR. C. W. CARTER has been on the triped of the New Orleans Advocate four years. At the meeting of the board a short time since he offered his resignation, but the board were so well pleased fered him in Central College. with his work and the prosperity of the paper-during the term of his office that they persuaded him to withdraw his res- be dedicated until after the session of ignation and he was re-elected. The doctor, speaking of his-work, truly says:

"The best indorsement of the editorial | time. and business management of a paper is the steadily growing subscription list: an indorsement that means more than cheap talk or fluent resolutions. This paper has had such indorsement for the last three years, having added 1000 each year to the number of its subscribers." We extend our congratulations.

WHEN a bishop and cabinet find more trouble in providing for men than they through one of the most trying ordeals find in filling appointments, it is time for the church to stop and do a little think- We hope the triel will be sanctified to best." The Methodist determines the ing. We have more big men than we the good of all concerned.

If these "big men" were, for several If these "big men" were, for several grieve to state to you that our dear years to come, provided with big country pastor, Bro. C. C. Davis, is at present circuits, and would look upon it as a very sick with a slow form of feverever done!-New Orleans Advecate.

Was there no hurt done those who sealed their faith with their blood? The argument of the TEXAS ADVOCATE is that be no martyrdom, and among the saints THE traditional stinginess of the an untimely death is impossible. But we know the list of martyrs is not yet complete, and the righteous man meets \$200 a day for preaching, as if preach- an untimely death sometimes at the hands of one of his own race. The arguto the people. Lawyers get \$500 for be harmed even by a cabinet.—Helston Methodist.

The Methodist evidently did not read the article it is trying to controvert. The ADVOCATE said nothing of a "believer in Providence." Thousands of people say neither trust the Lord nor conform to his dependent upon circumstances. They always think, like the Holston, that they us to carry out our own plans, provided thou canst under the circumstances." The proviso is undoubtedly very appropriate in such a by the man who prays. The man who thinks he can manage his own case in the cabinet better than the Lord, has himself created the circumstance which makes it "the cabinet" may martyr a brother, but and wire-pulling on the part of some happen to some men is martyrdom. Men may cause us to suffer, but suffering under the providence of God may be the the hideous monster is found it should best for us. Stephen lost nothing by his be condemned and shunned as a vile and unmake class leaders at will. This martyrdom, neither did the church lose thing from the nether regions.

SOUTHERN METHODISM News, Views and Personals.

-Nashville Advocate: The readers of the Advocate will be glad to know that Bishop John C. Granbery has returned from Brazil. In a private note to the editor, he says: "I have enjoyed good health, and return with of things is not interrupted by unholy gratitude for the cheering state of things in the mission. I am far behind in church news, but hope to catch up."

-St. Louis Advocate: Just as we go to press the following postal comes is possible, to send each preacher to the from Rev. Geo. A. Nance: "CENTRA- right charge, and each charge the right LIA, Ill., Nov. 3, 1890 .- Rev. Thomas Nay, verily, it does not strain the Ar- E. Walmsley, superannuated at the late minianism of the Advocate to believe session of the Illinois Conference, died at Tamalco since, and was buried at Heyworth, this State. He was the old-ADVOCATE has no more sense than to est man belonging to our conference,

the truth when he said: "And we | -St. Louis Advocate: We give this know that all things work together for note, dated Mexico, Mo., October 30,

day in the cemetery to await the trump of God. A large concourse of friends followed in tears. The church is in great sorrow over the loss of their pastor. A faithful man has gone home. Let prayer be offered for the wife and

-Nashville Advocate: The Book Committee met on Saturday, 25th ult., and elected Dr. Jno. W. Boswell, of the Arkansas Conference, editor of the Pacific Methodist, vice Rev. H. P. is flagrant violation of a most sacred Walker, resigned. Dr. Boswell is well known to the church, having been for some years assistant editor of this pa-He is a true man, a good preacher and a painstaking and accurate writer.

-Our Board of Church Extension has formally accepted the invitation of First Church, Little Rock, Ark., and will hold its next anniversary there in March. Arkansas is also spreading herself to get the General Conference at Hot Springs, but if left to a vote of the delegates, we think a majority would prefer to meet at cool springs at that season of the year.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of Rev. R. J. Deets is Llano, Texas.

-The postoffice of Rev. J. W. Seston is Elmore, Indian Territory.

-The address of Rev. M. A. B. Black is Kerrville, Kerr county, Texas. -The postoffice of the Rev. I. T. Morris for this conference year will be

Beeville, Texas. -The friends and correspondents of Rev. M. M. Wadsworth will address him in future at Weimar, Colorado county, Texas.

-The Rev. C. M. Harless has deided to remain in the pastorate, and therefore declines the professorship of

-Wm. A. Edwards, of Atlanta, Tex., writes: The church at Atlanta will not conference. Bishop Haygood says now he cannot possibly be here before that

-The Fourth Quarterly Conference of Oxford circuit passed resolutions expressing appreciation of the services of the Rev. M. A. Black, presiding elder, and of Rev. B. H. McLendon, preacher in charge.

-The Rev. R. J. Deets, of the West Texas Conference, has just passed of a man's life. He has a son-in-law.

-Mattie Walker, Dodd City, Tex., under date of November 4, writes: 1 special providence," they would do the has been down fifteen days, and after 'biggest work for the church' they have only a few days' faithful nursing, his good wife was stricken with the same disease. May God nasten their recovery is our earnest prayer. [Amen.-En]

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Our column grows. Nearly every mail brings notice of acceptance by some active and aggressive Sunday school.

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Since last report Rusk Sunday-school Providence." Thousands of people say has paid in full \$10 and Caldwell \$2.30; they believe in Providence and yet they total \$12.50. We thank God and take JOSEPH S. KEY. Courage. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

WHAT TO DO.

REV. J. T. BROWNING

The time for holding the annual conferences is at hand. It is the time when there is great anxiety with some preachers and churches about the appointments to be made.

I. This anxiety is wrong, It is a violation of God's Word, which commands us to "Take no thought (anxiety) for the morrow," and "Be careful (anxious) for nothing." It is contrary to a holy trust and confidence in God and his providence, which begets a holy resignation and sweetness of spirit that adorns with transcendent beauty the children of the Great King.

II. This sinful anxiety is the father of the abominable practice of scheming ty is the father, double-concentrated selfishness is the mother. So wherever

1. This wire pulling is a violation of one of the fundamental principles of church government, viz: That the churches allow the bishop to select them a pastor, and the preachers allow the bishop to select them a charge. This principle reposes confidence in the integrity and godly judgment of the bish-op to make wise and judicious appointments. And this, if the natural course scheming, he will do; for having the interest of the church at heart, and no personal concern to bias his mind, he will be perfectly competent, as far as it

2. Any effort to privately influence the bishop or presiding elder to gratify personal wishes, such as private interviews or letters, or the working through influential parties secretly, is justly called wire-pulling. By such means very worthy men have been put down and very unsuited men have been put A Bee Line.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

North Texas.

18, at 9 o'clock a. m., in Texarkana. Р. С. Аксиев, Chairman.

The "cannon ball" train on the Trans-

that road arrive in the night. The Cot-

7 p. m., and the Texas and Pacific at 6:45

All parsonage societies that have not

Fare to North Texas Conference.

East Texas. To the Members of the East Texas Annual Con-DEAR BRETHREN-It is but a short time

to the meeting of our annual conference in this place. Homes will be provided not only for the members of the confer-

ence, but also the wives and daughters

send us their names promptly. We have

and delegates elect from their districts. All who come by private conveyances

The committee of first, second and third year, and also admission on trial will

meet in the city hall-plenty of room.

The committee of fourth year will meet in the Presbyterian Church. The places

for the meeting of other committees will be announced at the opening of conference.

Direct all communications to Dr. D. H.

Connaily, Tyler, Texas.

When members and visitors to the con-

the office of Dr. D. H. Connally, in Mc-Kay & Adams' drug store.

D. F. C. Timmons.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

This paper will only select from the books seat is for notice such as we think the interests of our raders demand. We will, however, publish promptly an acknowledgment of all books received.

About every generation needs a new dictionary. The changes going on in spoken languages, the introduction of new words, from the intermingling of the dif-

ferent tongues, and the many discoveries being made in the various sciences, neces-

sitating new words, as well as the pro-

gress in the science of philology render this necessary, so that scholars and reading people who would keep up with the advance of knowledge in all lines or in any particular line must necessarily

G.C. Merriam & Co. have prepared for

the present generation in the recent re-vision of Webster's great Unabridged Dictionary, now called "Webster's Inter-

national Dictionary of the English Lan-guage." Nothing more need be said in

guage." Nothing more need be said in commendation of this book when it is

said that it is the edition of 1864 revised

and improved. This book which has held

deserves well the popularity and the rep

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and specialists, we feel assured that the work of this edition has been well done

and that nothing better in the way of a dictionary will be needed during the present generation. The mechanical work

its own against all comers the world over

latest and best dictionary. This

our railroad agent.

TYLER, TEXAS.

The Texas & Pacific railroad will give a

morning and night. R. M. Powers.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of ail in leavening strength .- U. S. Government Re-

the church have caused a pastor to be moved contrary to the wishes of nearly the church have caused a pastor to be moved contrary to the wishes of nearly all the other members of the church. Such is contemptible wire-pulling, who is "able to do exceeding abundantly Such is contemptible wire-pulling, which is a disgrace in polities, to say nothing of the church of God.

3. Wire-pulling is a sin because it icating. Because it works injustice to both preachers and charges. Because with Satan to cripple the church, weak- served. en her influence and prevent the salvation of souls.

III. The bishop must have both the reachers and charges represented to im; on this representation he consciention; on the representation he conscientions where the appointments. The least of the properties of t preachers and charges represented to him; on this representation he conscientiously makes the appointments. The men to represent these are the presid- vided." ing elders, on whose shoulders fall beavy responsibilities on this account. So in order to make a fair and impar tial representation, as many members of the charges as possible should confer with the presiding elders, who should encourage such a conference. If the members of the church fail to have such an interview and things go wrong they should censure themselves. If the presiding elders fail to make sufficient and diligent inquiry to inform themselves, the responsibility rests on

them alone. IV. The thing for both preachers and churches to do is to take the matter to God in prayer and there let it rest. The preacher should not pray to be sent to any particular charge, but to be sent to the charge to which he is best suited. He should not pray for an easy charge, nor for a charge free from trial; but for a charge where he can do the most good; not where he can get the most money, expanding work in the various fields. but where he can get the most souls | Wednesday, -China-'All the ends of but where he can get the most souls saved. Such a prayer will take a mighty hold on God, for it has the true

evangelical character. any particular preacher sent them, but pray for the pastor to be sent who is best suited for the work and can accomplish the most good by building up

the cause of God. God is better acquainted with both preachers and places and knows better what combinations to make, therefore the matter should be conscientiously committed unto him. Pray for the presiding elders to be divinely guided in their representations, and also for the bishop to be directed in making the

appointments.

To do this shows a pious, trustful heart, accords with God's expressed will and prepares all to receive, as from the hand of God, the appointments made. It puts both preachers and people in the best spirit for mutual help and co-operation with each other in building up the church and enkindles a flame of holy zeal to promote the cause of our blessed Lord.

"THE DANGER."

In the ADVOCATE of October 30, J. R. A. assumes that the "battle" which occurred in the Tennessee Conference in the case of Dr. D. C. Kelley was a a battle about Dr. K.'s character. He says: "The Alabama Advocate here assumes that the bishop and the annual conference can a have a parliamentary battle on the subject of a preacher's character."

I respectfully submit that the Alabama Advocate assumes no such thing. The battle, as it is called, occurred in the C. K., and in all other cases of the same sort. Having assumed his case quite outside of the facts (as reported by Alabama Advocate), J. R A. enters his very solemn protest. He then proceeds to quote law-' to whom is a traveling preacher amenable for his conduct?" And answers: "To the annual conference, which shall have power to try. acquit, or expel him"—without allow ing the presiding bishop to d-cide any questions of parliamentary law which may be in any way involved in or about the proceedings connected with such trial. I here give the full answer to the question, as it would be according to J. R. A.:

Finally, this writer knows "no way in which a bishop in our church could manage to affix a church censure up n a traveling preacher, when the conference to which he is amenable does not wish it done, and be within the limits of the law." It might be well for this writer to make a close study of the D C. Kelley case, as it was conducted in the Tennessee Conference, and thereby have his ignorance cured—if so be they

of the Tennessee Conference did not wish the law to be obeyed in that case, as he assumes; for the report has reached Texas that D. C. K. was suspended. The Alabama Advocate says that the action of the conference was necessary and right. This being so, and J. R. A. d es not deny it, it is clearly seen that the conference and not the bishop "manage" d "to affix a necessary and right"-eous censure on the good brother; hence it does not appear that the Tennessee Conference surrendered any of their functions to the bishop presiding, but in the full and free exercise thereof they proceeded righteously to suspend Dr. Kelley. Well, what is all this fuss about? I don't know, sir. P. v. H.

WEEK OF PRAYER AND SELF-DENIAL Program for Woman's Missionary Society, M. E. Church, South.

Once more the Woman's Missionary Society is called to the observance of the Week of Prayer and Self-denial, the time chosen being the week in November in-cluding the national thanksgiving day. Auxiliaries should have daily meetings if practicable. Any who may be denied the privilege of attending the public serv-

ices can set apart an hour when in the quiet of the "closet" they may "make known their requests" in behalf of this above all that we ask or think." Offerings may be made from day to day,

come over that road to come on the "can-non ball" train, as all other trains over or the whole amount-the result of the week's self-denial-may be put into the must employ exaggeration, suppression of truth and misrepresentation, which are, by no means, mild types of prevardenial, and sent through the regular channel to the general treasury.) Pastors are earnestly requested to call

it injures. God's cause and such attention to these services, and to lend injuries cry to heaven. It is leaguered their aid in having them properly ob-

By reference to the Woman's Missionary Advocate, the names of missionaries employed in different fields will be found.

for blessings vouchsafed and funds pro-

Pray for an outpouring of the Holy Spirit on these meetings; pray that the women of the church, and all who call hemselves Christians, may realize their

best calculated to insure good results. Tuesday .- Pray for all missionaries, especially those of the Woman's Board of Missions, that life and health be pre-served, and their consecration to God's service be such as to commend the gospel they teach to others. Pray for converts, "that their spiritual tone may be raised and their spiritual life deepthe world shall turn unto the Lord, for the kingdom is the Lord's." Prayer for the work in "our oldest,

most difficult and most important field," The churches should not pray to have that our missionaries at Shanghai, Suchow, and Nansiang may each be blessed

THURSDAY.—Brazil—"As truly as I live. all the earth shall be filled with the glory of the Lord."

Prayer for the schools in Rio and Piracicaba, that they may continue to prosper under the supervision of our faithful missionaries and become "nurseries" out of which shall come many who shall be as trees planted by the rivers of waters, bringing forth fruit in their season.

FRIDAY .- Mexico and Mexican Border —"Yea, all kings shall fall down before Him: all nations shall serve Him." Prayer for the work recently opened at Chihuabua and San Luis Potosi; that those to whom this work is committed be

endued with wisdom to lay the founda-tions with such skill and judgment as to insure success. Prayer for the continued prosperity of the schools at Laredo and Saltillo. May they be as "cities set on a hill," whose light shall flood the surrounding country with the "light of life."

SATURDAY.—Indian Territory—"The SATURDAY.—Indian daykness saw great people which sat in darkness saw great light." Prayer for the work at Anadarko which was adopted by the board in May; that God will own the efforts made to give a pure gospel to our "brother in red." SUNDAY.—Have a public meeting with appropriate services. Request that prayer be made in all the church that prayer be made in all the churches for the work of the Woman's Missionary Society. At this service offerings may be gathered. May they be in proportion to the mercies and blessings received by those who make

SAM JONES' MEETING.

The Sam Jones meeting will begin at Palestine, Sunday, November 16. Jno. Culpepper will begin the meeting and Bro. Jones will be here Tuesday, November 18. The committee on public com-fort are at work and we hope to be able to The battle, as it is called, occurred in the make it pleasant for all who may attend. We hope to be able to entertain all preach-Conference. The very fact that it was "parliamentary" declares that it was not personal, i. e., it did not relate was not personal, i. e., it did not relate that this meeting may be a time of great that this meeting may be a time of great that this meeting may be a time of great that this meeting may be a time of great that this meeting may be a time of great and improved edition, with President Noah Porter as editor-in-cinef, and assistantly a long list of eminent scholars. revival. Come, not only praying, but with willing heart and hand ready to work sisted by a long list of eminent for the salvation of man.

G. A. LeClere.

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is fine, and so far as we can judge, nothing remains to be desired. The whole num ber of pages is 2118, as against 1928 in the older edition, and the illustrations habeen greatly multiplied and improved. Catalogue of the Alamo City Business College, San Antonio, Texas. It presents a neat and business-like appearance. Harper's New Monthly Magazine, No-

vember number, opens with an article entitled, "Our State," by Charles Dudley Warner. New York. The Century Magazine, November, Leader, "An American in Thibet," an ac-

count of a journey through an unknown land, by W. Woodville Rockhill. New Scribner's Magazine. Leader, "The Tale of a Tusk of Ivory," by Herbert Ward. New York.

The Forum. This popular review and magazine for November opens with an article on 'Democracy and Wealth,' by President Francis A. Walker. New York.

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Gollad sta. Candidates for admission on trial will meet the committee at the M. E. Church, South, in Texarkana, on Tuesday, November 18th, at 9 a. m.

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The district stewards will please meet me in
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meeting in Texarkana during the session of the North Texas Conference, will please do so. Delegates will at once notify Rev. R. M. Powers of their attendance.

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Nov. 1.—W H Crawford, sub. Chas Davis, sub. G J Irwin, sub. W P Mauning, sub. J F Folitin, sub. J P Mussett, sub. O P Thomas, sub. M S Hotehkiss, sub. G S shutt, o k.

Nov. 3.—J R Nelson, will send in full on return of book from West Texas Conference. W A Gilleland, sub. W H Lefevre, sub. Chas Davis, sub. G B Culpepper, subs. J H Trimble, sub. J W Horn, sub. J H Chambliss, sub. J J Canafax, sub.

Nov. 4.—D J Martin, sub. C E Maule, sub. J R Randle, o k.

Nov. 5.—G F Boyd, subs. W S P McCullough, subs. M L Moody, change made. J M Wesson, subs. B A B Roberts, subs. J Wilted Davis, sub; corrections in initials made. W H Moos, sub. O dom, subs. M M Smith, p-pers stopped. Sam'l Weaver, change made. W H Moss, sub for two years. W T Burk, sub. W A stackey, sub John C Burgamy, sub stopped. W T Ayers, change made J F Archer, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J M Baker, sub. J P Mussepped. W T Ayers, change made J F Archer, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J M Baker, sub. J P Mussepped. W T Ayers, change made J F Archer, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J M Baker, sub. J P Mussepped. W T Ayers, change made J F Archer, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J M Baker, sub. J P Mussepped. W T Ayers, change made J F Archer, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J M Baker, sub. J P Mussepped M T Ayers, change made J F Archer, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J M Baker, sub. J P Mussepped M T Ayers, change made J F Archer, sub. A G Nolen, sub. J M Baker, sub. J P Mussepped M T P M Baker, sub. B M

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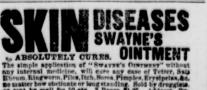
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As to the great virtues of "Swayne's Cintment," we are permitted to refer to the Publishers of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE,

DAIRY RULES .- The last session of the New York Dairymen's Association adopted the following rules: (1) Milk from healthy cows only should be used; (2) avoid excitement of the cows, produced by chasing with dogs or in any other manner. Harsh treatment lessens the country and injures the qualities of milks. quantity and injures the quality of milk;
(3) cows should have an abundance of (3) cows should have an abundance of suitable food and pure water, and salt kept where they can have ready access to it every day; (4) cows should be kept from all foul odors and not be allowed to eat or drink anything that will give taint to the milk; (5) milking should be done at regular hours, with clean hands, clean udders and clean stables, and the milk left away from any contamination dors. kept away from any contaminating odors; ing the summer months, and when they (6) milk should be strained immediately go on grass in May, you have the after being drawn, and not to be dis-turbed until creamed; (7) milk pails and other vessels for keeping milk and cream should be thoroughly cleansed—first well washed and scalded with boiling water, and then aired to keep them perfectly sweet. * * We find the above dairy rules in the Orange Judd Farmer and commend them to our readers. We want to call particular attention to rule 2, be cause many farmers do not realize the loss they sustain by not treating their cows with the gentleness that full success in dairying demands. It has been proved that the butterfat has been "scared" of the milk by improper treatment, and farmers may often attribute a falling off of the butter yield to lack of feed when in reality it may be caused by a lack of kindness. The "petted" cow is almost invariably a good one.—National Stockman and Farmer.

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WINTER DAIRYING .- The advantages of winter dairying over summer are many. A cow will give more milk and butter in the year, to be fresh in October, than she will to come in in April or May, and she is doing her best at a season of the year when her product is worth most, when hired help is cheapest, and you have more time to devote to her welfare. It is go on grass in May, you have the skimmed milk for the pigs that should be carried in connection with the dairy; but it would be folly, in my judgment, to un-dertake winter dairying without warm cow-stables, warm water, proper and lib-eral feeding and the best of care. Cows like a variety, and will do better than when fed continually on the same feed.— Western Farmer.

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FOUR FACTS .- Lewis Wright, in his illustrated Book of Poultry, give four facts as the result of careful experiment and inquiry: (1) The eggs of a young pullet are generally longer and more pointed at the smaller end than those laid by the same bird either later in the season or the next year; (2) these early pullet eggs will produce on an average about the pro-portion of six cockerels to four pullets; 3) eggs laid early in the season by older hens are also, as a rule, perceptibly longer and more pointed than those laid later in the season; (4) it is well-known that cockerels oftener predominate in early broods, and pullets in later ones.

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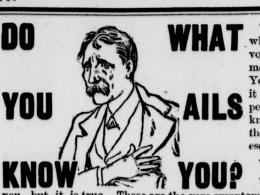
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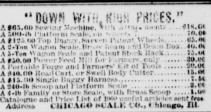
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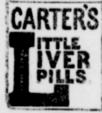
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He triumphs o'er His blood-bought prize. O Jesus' love! in sweet amage. The power nigh fails to sing Thy praise. -The Watchword.

A JEW'S CONVERSION TOLD BY HIM SELF.

Brought up a Jew, I was instructed to follow the manifold ceremonial observances which have become so customary to lews; but I was exceedingly unhappy. I experienced a void which I could not express; I realized a need which I could not define; I hungered and thirsted for-I knew not what. After a time I fell in with some atheists. I eagerly devoured the poison contained in their writings, and listened to their blasphemous assumptions. The result was that my mind soon began to yield to their souldestroying views. I doubted the inspiration of the Bible, and denied the possibility of revealed religion. At that time I came across a Christian whose consistent walk in the ways of God attracted me much. I saw he was real. I had to admit that he possessed a secret treasure which I did not. Being rather inclined to be argumentative, I frequently reasoned with him about the claims of Jesus as the by my good works, seeking for peace by my own efforts.
One Sunday afternoon I took a walk

and I heard three Christians singing that

"Whosoever heareth—shout, shout the sound, send the blessed tidings all the world around; spread the joyful news wherever man is found Whosoever will may come."

The word "whosoever" struck me forci-bly, and one of the friends came up and said to me solemnly: "Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts iv: 12). But when I began to quibble and argue he simply said: "Friend, I will pray for you." God in his infinite mercy answered that prayer. But how? first showed me my deep need. showed me that, in spite of my outward respectability and apparent goodness, in spite of all my religion, I was, like yourself, dear, unsaved reader, "by nature," a child "of wrath" (Eph. ii: 3). The bandage was torn from my eyes. I saw God's holiness shining upon my conscience, "undone" (Isa. vi: 5). A sinner by nature and a sinner by practice, the thought came to me with awful intensity: Where shall I flee for refuge? Where? Oh, where?" "Away with vain reasoning!"
I exclaimed: "away with soul-destroying quibblings!" God's Word must be my only guide in such matters; human reason will only lead me astray. So I read in the Scriptures that "God, who is rich in mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved" me (Eph. ii; 4), had not merely the writer decicated it to God in holy. mercy, for his great love wherewith he loved" me (Eph. ii: 4), had not merely taught that the "wages of sin is death," but that his free "gift" is "eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Rom. vi: 23). A free gift, indeed! Oh, I thought how beautifully simple, how grand, how like God! Like water upon parched ground this blessed news came to me, and through simple faith I could joyfully exclaim, "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus" (Rom. viii: 1). God allowed nothing to obscure this glorious fact to Jesus" (Rom. viii: 1). God allowed nothing to obscure this glorious fact to my soul that "oy grace are ye saved, through faith, * * * not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. ii: 8, 9). For, beloved reader, ever bear in min i that, according to the Word of God, to receive greens to believe, and to believe ceive means to believe, and to believe means to receive, as it is also written in John i: 11, 12, 13: "He came unto His own, and His own received Him not. But as many as received Him, to gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name: which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God."

Reader, how is it with your soul? Are you saved? Have you peace with God? "Now is the day of salvation" (II Cor. vi: 1).-The Watchword.

SOUR WORDS.

1. They indicate a sour origin. They show that the heart is in an acid state. The hearer of such words cannot but have his own, and not very complimentary, opinion of the speaker.

2. They make the speaker himself more sour. Words react upon those who utter them. As kind words beget kindness, and increase the power of it in the soul, so sour words increase the bad temper of him

who uses them. They add fuel to the fire, and augment the heat.

3. Sour words dangerously tend to make the hearer sour. They create an atmosphere which he breathes, and the virus is likely to penetrate his soul and make him sour too. Vinegar gives its own character to anything it can reach. So it is not the fault of the sour in heart and speech that they do not spoil all the sweetness that there is about them.

4. Sour words are all but certain to give sourness to the countenance, the face is a tell-tale of the heart, and the heart's sourness, rising to the lips in bitter words, has wonderful power over all the features. Look on the countenance as the owner is using sharp and bitter words. Do you see a smiling June, or a scowling November?

5. Sour words are not soon forgotten. Sharp and piercing, they enter, like iron, into the soul. As with hooks of steel, they hang on to the memory. All that you can recollect of some people is the sour words you have heard them use.

Now, if sour words indicate a sour heart, and make the speaker more sour, and make hearers sour, and give a sour countenance, and make one's sourness long and painfully remembered—there are five reasons why these words should never be found upon your lips. Let the last ones you have used be the last.—New York Observer.

UNSERN THINGS.

Heaven must be somewhere beyond the Heaven must be somewhere beyond the fancies of prophets and poets. The human soul is something. It is not a more idea. It is not a more idea. It is not a more idea. It is subbodiless vagary. It is real. It is subbodiless vagary. It is real. It is subbodiless vagary. It is real. It is subbodiless vagary. It cannot be conceived without a locality. So of every spirit. They are all visible. They know one another. A body can be seen by a solution. To Abraham, Lazarus and Paul, sheaven is not now arong the unseen of the company of the company is not now arong the unseen of the company of the company is not now arong the unseen of the company of the heaven is not now among the unseen cember. His parents added three dollars Ever since the death of her daughter last she lived and this influence was felt most things. It is as visible to them as the and turned it over to me to give it in the May, she rapidly declined in health until powerfully in her own family—all of her earth is to us. As plainly do they see the tree of life beside the river as I now see the tree of life beside the river as I now see the tree of life beside the windows of this support a missionary in foreign lands. Her children in heaven. Often during rewarded in this life for her devotion to church. They see the general assembly and church of the first-born as plainly as and church of the first-born as plainly as and watching" for the heart-brown of the praises of the Lord. She leaves a husband and two children to mourn her departure, also children to mourn her departure, also many kind-hearted relations and friends.

I now see in that chancel the oread and G. F. Boyp. wine which are to be our eucharistic feast to-day. The angels of the Lord, as we are taught in the Holy Scripture, encamp around them that fear him. In this holy house, there in that organ-loft, there among those orphan children in the galthey have pitched their white tents They see one another as plainly as I saw the children on whom fell the waters of baptism to-day .- Dr. C. F. Deems.

Marriages.

Todd-Barrett.—At the Methodist Church, in Pilot Grove, Grayson county, Texas, October 26, 1890, Rev. T. B. Lane officiating, Luther N. Todd, of Trenton, and Miss Clara Barrett, of Pilot Grove. Dennison—Yett. — At the Central Hotel in Burnet, by Rev. J. David Crock-

ett. October 29, 1890, Mr. George Dennison and Miss Mollie Yett. Munson—Cox.—At Alvin, October 22, 1890, at the bride's father's, John W. Cox, Mr. H. A. Munson and Miss Lilla M. Cox, Rev. E. C. Cox officiating. Mr. Munson is a son of Col. Munson, of Oyster

Creek, Brazoria county, Texas. SITTON-DAVIS .- At the Methodist Church, in Lindale, Smith county, Mr. W. E. Sitton to Miss Arversenia Davis, Rev. W. H. Crawford officiating.

SCOTT-HALE .- At the residence of the Messfah of Israel. The result of this was that I became very earnest in the Jewish religion, endeavoring to obtain salvation Scott and Miss Fannie Hale; all of Lampasas county, Texas, HERRING-TADLOCK .- October 9, 1890,

> Crawford, McLennon county, Texas. NOVILLE-BROODDUIRS .-- At Live Oak Prairie School-house, Burleson county, Texas, October 26, 1890, by the Rev. T. A. Garrison, Mr. George Noville and Miss

in the Exhibition Hall, at the McGregor

Mary Broodduirs. FORD-SAMPY. - At the Presbyterian Church, in Orange, Texas, October 29, 1890, by Rev. F. J. Browning, Mr. J. D. Ford and Miss Willie E. Sampy; all of

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uary 24, 1871, and died near Jacksonville, Texas, September 27, 1890. Sammy professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, at Cove Springs campground in August, 1883, in which he lived a consistent Christian until death. He was a dutiful son, an affectionate brother and his place was nearly always filled at church and Sunday-school; but, alas, he is gone now, and we all miss him. He cannot come to us, but we can go to him. Only be faithful, dear father, mother, brother and sisters, to him who said, the short cross ties. He doubtless thought he was out of danger, but some part of the tricycle, extending over the railing, knocked him off, and in his fall of fifty-six feet, having clung to the bridge for a few seconds, he started down feet foremost, but a part of the frame-work below turned him, and he fell on his head. His schoolmates were horror-stricken, but went down to his relief as soon as possible. They found him perfectly calm and conscious of his fatal inbrother and sisters, to him who said, "Blessed are the dead," and all will be well by-and-bye. We, too, shall sleep, but not forever. There will be a glorious dawn and we shall meet to part no more on the resurrection morn. Т. Т. Воотн.

REAVES .- Sister Mattie J. Reaves, Skelton, was born July 27, 1867, and died in Rusk, Cherokee county, Texas, December 9, 1889. She was married to T. M. Reaves December 25, 1887, but, ala:! she is no more upon earth. Oh, these earthly bonds, how soon are they severed! She left behind her a heart stricken husband bonds, how soon are they severed! She left behind her a heart stricken husband and two little babes, the youngest of whom has since followed her to the better land. The deceased was converted to God and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1883, in which she lived a life of faith and usefulness until death. The writer became acquainted with her soon after she joined the church; was her pastor for four years, and has never known a purer, better Christian woman. She died as she lived, is sight of heaven; but while she lived, to know her was to love her. She was indeed a helpmate, a dutiful child, a kind and affectionate mother, a good neighbor. She had a smile and a second was converted to the first were fruitless; hence, God, in mercy, called his blood-washed spirit home. On the day of his death he prayed for Granbury College, friends and loved ones. He also sung two of his favorite hymns, one commencing, "We shall reach the river-side, some sweet day," and the other. "Up to the Bountiful Giver of Life—Gathering home! gathering home!" Yes, gone home. We extend to his parents our heart-felt sympathy, and weep with them in this heart rending trial; but, thank God, we do not weep as those who have no hope, for by faith, we look for a blissful immortality, a happy reunion after death and a gloria good neighbor. She had a smile and a good word for everybody. May the Great Head of the church guide the loved ones left behind. T. T. BCOTH. DUBLIN, TEXAS.

DAVIS.—Charles Henry Grady Davis, son of Dr. T. P. and Julia R. Davis, was

SCHEYLL .- Wm. Schevli was born May

1883, in Hitershime, State of Baten, Empire of Germany; emigrated to America August, 1854, and settled in Iowa. After raising a family in Iowa he came to Texas, some fifteen or sixteen years ago They crowd this pulpit. I can- He has lived in Williamson and Burnet will. His life is known among the peo-ple with whom he lived and associated. His body now sleeps in the grave, while his spirit has gone to the God that gave

GEORGETOWN. TEXAS.

orld; died October 3, 1890, at her h in Llano, Texas. She was a consistent member of the Methodist Church for forty years. This means she lived a con-secrated, holy life. Her home was the reacher's resting place. She was the idol of one of the happiest homes I was ever in. A few days before she died Walce, her youngest son, was converted and n her Father's house. Before she died she asked her children to sing "Sweet Hour of Prayer," called Wallace to her Fair, by Rev. J. J. Davis, Mr. Frank and whispered something to him; all Herring and Miss Mary Tadlock; all of tried to catch the words, but failed. There is an inaudible whisper in that home, in her children's lives, mother saying, "Children, come dwell with me."
J. T. H. MILLER.

TRAWEEK .- John S. Traweek, eldest n of A. I. and Georgia F. Traweek, was born in Erath county, Texas, January 23, 1873, and died in Dublin, October 18, 1890. "In the midst of life we are in death." This sclemn truth has been painfully realized by his devoted parents. He was a promising youth; had a brilliant mind, business capacity and a pure heart. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, n 1885. He was a devoted Christian; oved his church, and was a memher of the Juvenile Missionary Society. Everyody loved him. He was devotedly attached to his associates in the cornet band. They were his pall-bearers at his funeral service, and felt that they had lost a true friend. The fond hopes of parental affection clustered around their danger, stopped for them to get out of the way. All did so except the unfortunate one. He turned his back to the McAnally.—Sam H. McAnally, son of H. M. and B. J. McAnally, was born January 24, 1871, and died near Jacksonville, all the short cross ties. He doubtless thought he was out of danger, but some thought he was out of danger, but some soon as possible. They found him per-fectly calm and conscious of his fatal in-jury. He was perfectly rational until a short time before his death. The physi-cian and friends of Granbury did ail they could to relieve him from suffering. His heart-broken parents reached him Monday morning after his fall. When he saw his grief-stricken mother, he said: 'I am not afraid to die, but believe I will

get well. Oh, mother, what a glorious thing it is for a young man to be prepared for death." His parents brought him home the same day, and a multitude of people met him at the depot. His physicians and friends did everything in their power to prolong his precious life. Their parents were (withese barees God, in

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not see them; you cannot see them; but counties during this time. He professed they see one another. Your little girl religion at Mt. Horeb camp-meeting July, may be among them, and my little boy.

1884, and with his wife joined the M. E. We, your committee appointed to draft a 1884, and with his wife joined the M. E. We, your committee appointed to draft a Church, South. He died at his home, November 1, 1890, in great peace, after a sorrow at the death of J. A. Braddock, a

beloved and honored brother, J. A. Brad-

WATKINS. -- Sister Ann E. L. Watkins of our best members, whose life will was born near Huntsville, Ala., November 3, 1833; was converted and joined the truthfully say that, he being dead, yet

to rest upon them.

J. J. SIDDALL, MRS. M. E. BUTLER,

GARRISON.—Mrs. Abigail Garrison, a mother in Israel, departed this life September 19, 1890, in the town of Garrison, joined the church. Thus, like Jacob, as at the residence of her son, Capt. Z. B. she gathered up her feet in death and was Garrison, at the advanced age of eightyone years, four months and twelve days. She was born in Clark county, Ga., May 7, 1809, and there she was married, and from thence her husband went to the better land, after their union had been gathered into the garner above, but we

McCarry.—Sister Adelia M. McCarry, Rusk county in 1866. She was converted nee Allen, was born in Caickasaw county, and joined the Methodist Church when May the good Lord bless and comfort the was also in the State Senate for several bereaved husband, children and relatives. | terms. Her son, T. S. Garrison, of Timp-May they live as she lived, an humble son, has been a delegate to every session Christian, and at last all meet in heaven. of the East Texas Annual Conference for many years and he was sent as delegate by this conference to the last two General Conferences. BRADDOCK .- To the officers and mem- Her other sons hold high positions in the commercial world. She always loved the church, but her love increased as the years went by. Her heart was set on getting a new church at Garrison. Through her efforts and influence, to a large extent, Resolved, that we, the members of this body, sadly lament the death of our tears in her eyes in regard to the house tears in her eyes in regard to the house she loved so much, which was unoccupied dock, who fell asleep in Jesus on Friday evening, October 10, 1890.

2. That in his death we have lost one death-bed she forgot her own suffering in thinking of the house of her God. Finally she called her son and told him she could not die satisfied unless she knew Methodist Church March, 1850. The speaketh.

same year she was married to Milton Watkins, who preceded her to the spirit bereaved family and pray God's blessing in a very short time after blessing her children, without a struggle, the spirit of Sister Garrison went up to God. In the presence of a large congregation we held the funeral services in the new church, which was the first service ever held there. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." But she is dead—no, not dead. Her body is sleeping in the old family burying-ground at Caledonia, but her spirit is gone to enjoy the presence of the one whom she loved and served in life. Like





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W. H. Cooper, Opelika, Ala., seed planter and fertilizer distributer. O. T. Davies, Brighton, Cal., combined

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olis, Minn., flax thrasher. H. G. and G. C. Miller, Mount Vernon, Iowa, lawn mower W. S. Morden, Montague, Mich., ma-

chine for cutting corn.

T. S. Murphy, Jr., and W. H. Davison,
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burned to the ground in absence of the Wm. A. Vallie, a railroad conductor, stopping with his wife at the Mallory ho

A freight train went through a bridge on

his recovery. Rockwall, and was a member of the Fourth Georgia State service, afterward of the Fifty-fifth Georgia Confederate service. He was among the few who were left in the Cumberland Gap surrender, and then became chief servers. render, and then became chief sergeant under Col. Wertz, of Andersonville (Ga.) prison, who was hung.

Swellings in the neck and all other forms of Dublan. He said it was not proposed to scrofula, salt rheum, etc., are cured by Hood's create a new debt, but was simply to find

Texas Incidents.

The Concho Valley Fair, says a San Angelo item, was a big success.

There died at Cellinsville Friday even-

Rutherfordton, N. C., to claim his property. This is a kind, yet tardy offer which James M. Toms has accepted as he wishes it as a sovenir of the war. Mr. James M. Toms is glad to hear of his long lost blanket, deposited twenty years ago on the battlefield, preparatory to a charge on the enemy. * * Members to the Twelfth North Carolina troops who see this notice will remember the afternoon of May 28, 1862, and the place and circumstances under which knapsacks were thrown off, to be picked up, as supposed, constances under which knapsacks were thrown off, to be picked up, as supposed, by the baggage wagons. This, however, is the only piece of baggage heard of since. Capt. J. W. Fuiton has been a resident of this city for many years and resident of this city for many years. The fault since. Capt. J. W. Fuiton has been a resident of this city for many years and would be glad to hear from any of the old regiment.

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A telegram says: Mr. L. L. Polk, president of the National Farmers Alliance, is In the course of an interview he "The Democrats and Republicans laiming everything instruction of the roads." very jubilant over the result of the elecare claiming everything just now, but when they come to shift the chaff from the wheat they will find that the Farmer's Alliance had something to do with the elec-tion of a fair proportion of the men who will have a seat in the next congress. Up to the present time it is certain that con-gress will contain thirty-eight straight-out Alliance men and there are twelve to fifteen more who are pledged to uz. These men are from the South and Northwest, the two sections in which most of our work is done. The Alliance in Nebraska, Minnesota and Kansas is not our organi-zation and has not amalgamated with us, but it made the same fight and will join us this winter. Our Alliance co-operates with them. We will co-operate with any farmers' association and in a little while have the grip on the situation in almost every corner of the land. We are here every corner of the land. We are here to-day. This great reform movement will not cease until it has impressed itself indelibly in the nation's history. Final reform is the necessity of the hour, and it must come. The press and voice of the stump-speaker were our only assistants. The Alliance had no campaign fund, no boodle. If we had had money we would not have used it. The virtue and patriotism of the people were the things to appeal to. Our methods were fair and square and the whole world could see what we were doing. The principles on which the Alliance are founded are solid and correct. We must succeed. are solid and correct. We must succeed. The fight was no small affair. The ex-

onists were the Republicans.' Miscellaneous.

tremists of both parties attacked us

President Harrison has issued his proc lamation for Thanksgiving Day, Thurs-day, November 27.

terly and gave no inch of ground. In the South it was the Democrats who opposed us; in the North our most vigorous antag-

The lowest calculations make the next congress over one hundred majority for the Democrats.

Illinois woman suffragists are moving for a constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote. 788 and 785 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS. | November 7 a fire broke out in the building H. Sour & Co., Shrevepert, I.a.,

and burned a large district of the city, Dr. Shelton, of Fort Worth, has been djudged insane. the loss amounting to at least \$350,000.

Don Federick Vilio, charges de affaires of Joe Howell, of Jefferson, shot and the Costa Rica legation and acting Ministelled Deputy Sheriff Schwab.

The discovery by Prof. Koch, of the Berlin University, of a method for the cure of consumption by inocalation with attenuated tubercular bacillus, is exciting the greatest interest a nong the medi W. A. Jamison, yardmaster at Clarendon, Texas, was crushed to death by cars. He has a family in Pueblo, Col., and carried a \$5000 accident policy.

The child of Lark Mills, colored, was all its details for the benefit of humanity.

The child of Lark Mills, colored, was burned to death near Annona. The house in which the child had been left was held an important meeting November 8, held an important meeting November 8. at which all large packers were repre-sented, the object being to consider some Wm. A. Vallie, a railroad conductor, stopping with his wife at the Mallory ho tel, Corsicana, shot his wife twice and himself once. Vallie is dead and his wife cannot recover. cided to advance canned meats one-quarthe Gaudalupe, November 5, fatally injuring the engineer (B. F. Haley) and fireman (W. H. Jones). A passenger train passed the bridge an hour and a half be-

man (W. H. Jones). A passenger train passed the bridge an hour and a half before the wreck.

Hardin Hart, son of Judge Hart, deceased, was knocked off a trestle Saturday night on the road between Oak Cliff and Dallas and his back broken. He lay sometime in Trinity bottom before discovered. Little, hope is entertained of was still crunching the hones of the skull covered. Little hope is entertained of his recovery.

was still crunching the bones of the skull and the brains of the little one were drop-Thomas L. Smith died November 5 at Cedar Hill. The deceased was a brother of M. M. Smith and of L. F. Smith, of Rockwall and was heard by heard by

In his last message to congress President Diaz announced that a £6,000,000 loan had been negotiated. A detailed report thereof was submitted by Minister another mode of payment of present in-debtedness to the railroads. The amount of subsidy debt due railroads in round numbers on June 30, 1890, was \$40,000.000. The amount of the loan is \$30,900,000—a difference of \$10,000,000. The main ob-The Rev. J. D. Crockett, of Burnet, ject of the loans was to pay the companies ject of the loans was to pay the companies which held assignments of customs revenue. Saturday, November 1, the prisoners knocked down the deputy sheriff, took his pistol and ran out of jail, but were captured and put back. Mr. West, of the Central hotel, with his shotgun, chased the one with the pistol until the prisoner because the pistol until the prisoner because the pistol until the prisoner shotsing at him foils for times at him foils are times at times at him foils are times at times at times at times at times at him foils are times at times a the one with the pistol until the prisoner began shooting at him, firing four times, one ball taking effect in Mr. West's upper lip. Mr. W. sprinkled him in the back with one load of bird-shot and in front with the other. No serious damage.

There died at Cellinsville Friday even—

The specific of the Mexican was \$19,383,293, to the Mexican was \$3,498,919; total debt \$23,082,212. The Central will receive in final settlement \$14,687,469 and the Mexican will receive \$3,184,016, leaving a gain to the government of \$5,210,725. The National rail-road does not appear among the railroads specific between the specific or specific productions.

cent of net earnings required by law to be paid on the discharge of the government obligations is not great enough to meet

ion given in his last report that it will be necessary to extend the time in which railroads may meet their obligations to the government. He suggests that in no event should the government be a loser by granting an extension, and that no fund ing bili should be considered that does not provide for a rate of interest at least usual to that which the government is required

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to pay on its obligations. The total net liability of the Union Pacific to the gov-ernment on June 30, 1890, wss \$51,717,562. The gross earnings of the aided portion of the road amounts to \$17,499,797, and expenses \$12,766,579, leaving \$4 733,207 as net earnings, subject to the requirements of the law. The amount found due the United States for the fiscal year 1889 was \$1,076,139. The debt of the company on June 30, 1890, was \$178,848.029, and its capital stock \$60,868 500, making a total liability of \$239,716,529, while the assets amounted to \$274,340,441. The liability to the government of the Central Pacific road is given at \$53,326,765. The gross road is given at \$55,525,765. The gross earnings of the aided portion amounted to \$8,971,614 and expenses \$7,662,491, leaving \$1,309,122 as net earnings subject to the requirements of law. The Sioux City and Pacific Railroad Company's liability to the government is given as \$3,-511,464 and that of the central branch of the Union Pacific \$3,298,103.

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