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## WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

### FIRST DAY. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 17, 1883.

The twenty-fifth session of the West ence, preached at night. Texas Annual Conference met in the

Texas Annual Conference met in the Methodist Church in San Marcos, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1883, Bishop Linus Parker in the chair.

The Bishop opened the session by reading the second chapter of II. Tim., followed by hymn No. 272, and prayer.

After a brief address, in which the Bishop expressed his gratification at being again permitted to meet with this conference, H. S. Thrall, secretary of the last conference, was requested to call the roll, which showed the presence of sixty-four clerical and the presence of sixty-four clerical and the presence of the session.

The minutes of Wednesday read and approved.

A statement of accounts with the blameless in life and official administration.

Manuel Flores Cisneros.

San Marcos, the seat of the present conference, is a town of nearly three thousand inhabitants. It is built on a rolling plateau fronting the San Marcos river, with a range of wooded hills in the background, along the slopes of which are the most popular building sites. The businers houses, chiefly of brick and stone, are built around a square, with a stone court house in the

which paper was referred to a special committee, consisting of W. H. Seat, H. G. Horton, and B. Harris. A paper from S. J. Hawkins, Secretary of the Joint Board, was read and referred to the same committee.

Herace Bishop, of the Northwest Texas, and G. W. Briggs, of the Texas Conference, were introduced.

Was called, his character passed, and he was continued in the class of the third year.

The candidates for full connection were called forward by the Bishop, Geo. Ward, Flem.

S. Jackson, Jose M. Guzman, Basilio Soto. They were addressed by the Bishop, assumed the vows, and were received into fall connection.

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Ques. 8. "What traveling preachers are elected deacons?" Geo. Hinson, Ques. 12. "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" Flem. S. Jackson. Ques. 3. "Who are discontinued?" Jose Chavez, Juan M. de la Ving Manuel Vic. 10. "What traveling preachers are elected elders?" Flem. S. Jackson. Ques. 3. "Who are discontinued?" Jose Chavez, Juan M. de la Ving Manuel Vic. 10. "Spoke in reference to the encouraging features of his work among the Mexican, O. A. Fisher, J. W. De Vilibis, G. W. Briggs, W. H. Seat, and H. A. Bourland followed with short speeches. The conference adjourned, with the benediction by H. S. Thrail.

ference to-day.

H. A. Bourland presched at night in the Methodist church, and Horace Bishop in the Baptist church.

### THIRD DAY.

FRIDAY, Oct. 19. by Bishop Parker at 9 a. m.

day. There are about thirty preachers present from the border mission districts. Brother Sutherland presents at 1." Jno. W. Stovall, recommended by the quarterly conference of Eden this session nine for admission on trial. The Mexican delegation are to bold two services each day in the Presbyterian church, one in the afternoon and the conference thus far seems to deprive the conference thus far seems to describe the server the configuration part of the server the configuration of the station; Maximo Villas cal, Elemontary to the conference thus far seems to describe the station; Maximo Villas cal, Elemontary to the proposition promptly with a hundred cach. The collector, thinking the proposition exhausted they the quarterly conference of Eden this day. The Mexican mission; Sal, Journal Station; Maximo Villas cal, Elemontary the quarterly conference of Eden the states seems of the proposition on trial. The Mexican delegation are to hold two services each day in the Presbyters and the proposition promptly with a hundred cach. The collector, thinking the proposition exhausted by the quarterly conference of Eden this at his session nine for admission to trial. The Mexican delegation are to hold two services each day in the Presbyter and the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted. Chapter in this proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted. Chapter in this proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted. Chapter in the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted. Chapter in the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted. Chapter in the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted the proposition exhausted. Chapter in the proposition exhausted there until the a

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H. S. Thrall was elected Secretary, W. J. Young and T. S. Garrett assistants. Nine a. m. was fixed as the hour of meeting, and half-past twelve as the our of adjournment.

The bar of the conference was fixed. On motion, the residing elders were appointed a committee on monittees.

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A communication from the Trustees of Southwestern University, was read and referred to board of the Colvin Fund, was read and referred to Flena, M. S. Thrall, W. J. Young, J. T. Graham, H. T. Hill, A. G. Nolen, J. Graham, H. A. Hill, A. G. Nolen, J. Graham, H. A. Hill, A. G. Nolen, J. Graham, H. A. G. Hill, A. G. Nolen, J. Graham, H. A. G. Nolen, J. Graha

the Conference Board of Church Extension.

Ques. S. "What traveling preachers are elected deacons?" Basilio Soto.

W. A. Shaw, one of the publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate, was introduced, and addressed the conference in reference to the "Jubilee Extension."

S. G. Kilgore, Rush McDonald, J. M. Shuford, Joseph Cunningham, Jas. C. Extension.

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Ques. 4. "Who are admitted into full connection?" Geo. Hinson, Flem S.

Jackson, Geo. Ward, Jose Maria Guzman.

Ques. 8. "What traveling preachers as well as vigorous ones.

Sterling Fisher, a grandson of Orcenith Fisher, was admitted on trial to day.

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Stovall, Eden Chapel station, St. Louis sions made in the Southern Methodist San Antonio District.

Report of Mission Board.

C. H. Brooks, of the Texas Conference on Books and Periodicals. A communication from W. G. E. Cumpyngham, Sunday-school editor, was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. A communication from the Central Centenary Committee was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. A communication from the Central Centenary Committee was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. A communication from the Central Centenary Committee was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. A communication from the Central Centenary Committee was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. A communication from the Central Centenary Committee was read and referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals. A communication from David Morton, Serveitary of the Conference Centenary Committee was read and referred to the Conference

ference in reference to the "Jubilee Edition" of the Advocate. He also read some proceedings of the last meeting of the Joint Board of Publication, which paper was referred to a special committee, consisting of W. H. Seat, H. G. Horton, and B. Harris. A paper from S. J. Hawkins, Secretary of the Son, Jose M. Guzman, Basilio the Joint Board, was read and referred to the Son, Jose M. Guzman, Basilio Texas, and G. W. Briggs, of the Texas for from other conferences?" J. F. Ques. 6. "Who are received by transfer from other conferences?" J. F. are elected elders?" P. C. Bryce.

Shufford, Joseph Cunningham, Jas. C. Rassell.

The cannot of James S. Montgomery visiting this conference, and in charge of the Advocate. He also possible mission, is here visiting this conference. His church has but forty-one memoers, and yet his report, especially on foreign missions, will distance that of some of curly distance that of some of

MONDAY, Oct. 22. Bishop Parker opened the confer- Monclova ..... ence at 9 o'clock.

The attendance is large for the first applicants for the superannuated rela- other hundred. Two young men, who Parker to appoint W. H. Seat Sundayday. There are about thirty preachers tion.

present from the border mission districts. Brother Sutherland presents at al?" Jno. W. Stovall, recommended with a hundred each. The collector,

For Superannuates-1884... To the President and Members of the Board of Missions of the West Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South:

the coming conference year, a gain of Boerne Mission—A. E. Rector.

anniversary in the afternoon, and were addressed by G. W. Briggs. The collection amounted to \$102. They were

San Marcos District..... San Antonio Mexican District .... Geo. Hinson, from the Committee on Reynosa-Matilde Trevino.

This day was set apart and observed as missionary day; and, in the language of Bro. Horace Bishop, it was "an high day." The service in the morning seemed to prepare the people for the work before them.

The Woman's Missionary Society had a stirring meeting in the afterhal a stirring meeting in The conference was called to order by Bishop Parker at 9 a. m.

Religions services conducted by W.

II. Seat.

Minutes read and approved.

The Woman's Missionary Society had a stirring meeting in the afternoon. G.W. Briggs and Horace Bishop were the speakers, Bro. Bishop's speech producing something very much like "a shout in the camp."

Encarnacion Rodingar, man.

Traveling Elders—Clem. S. Jackson, P. C. Bryce, Roman V. Palomares, and official administrated to be field and expended by the parent board of missions of the M. E. Church, South, for the education of guel.

Ques. 20. "Are all the preachers and missionaries for the Church, South, for the education of guel.

Zaragoza and Guerrero—Manuel M.

Wadaro, Salvador Tarentino.

for the education of Mexican youth, said college to be under the control of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The conference fixed the first Sunday in May for the children's centen- harvest" that laborers be sent into the nial celebration, and the fourth Sunday harvest. in May as the general centennial day throughout the bounds of the confer-

onal Institute, was introduced and ad-dressed the conference in the interest Jno. S. Gillett, the Treasurer of the of that institution.

agency of the San Saba District High San Antonio city mis Resolutions of thanks to the citizens of San Marcos for their generous hospitality were passed with enthusiasm.

The minutes were read and approved. The Bishop then entered the pulpit and announced a hymn. The con-ference joined heartily in song and H. A. Bourland lead in prayer. The Bishop, after a short and earnest address, proceeded to answer the last

question viz. : Ques. 32. "Where are the preachers stationed next year?"

### APPOINTMENTS. San Antonio District.

H. S. THRALL, PRESIDING ELDER. San Antonio, Travis Square-To be

supplied.
San Antonio, Tenth Street and City
Mis—Supplied by C. C. Armstrong
J. F. Denton. Mis—Supplied by C. C. Armstrong. Lavernia Circuit—F. A. Knox. Pleasanton Circuit—Eli Y. Seale. Cotulla and Pearsall Mission—W. T

Uvalde Station-J. W. Stovall. Devine Circuit-James Hammond. Barksdale Mission-A. F. Cox. Sabinal Mission-O. A. Fisher. Bandera Circuit-A. G. Noland.

San Saba District. J. M. STEVENSON, PRESIDING ELDER. Asa Holt were elected as trustees of the Southwestern University.

San Saba Station—Flem. S. Jackson. San Saba Circuit—J. M. Shuford. Richland Mission-E. G. Duvall.

Valley Springs Circuit—To be supplied by W. H. Biggs. Llane Circuit—W. H. Maley. Round Mountain and Rockvale—J. T.

Kerryille Circuit—H. T. Hill.
Junction City Mission—To be supplied.
Menard Mission—R. H. Waldron.
Mason Mission—To be supplied by J. A. King. San Angela Mission—A. J. Potter.

San Marcos District. W. J. JOYCE, PRESIDING ELDER. San Marcos Station-B. Harris. San Marcos Circuit—M. A. Black. Blanco Circuit—J. F. Denton, Perdinales Mission—Sumpter Brown. Walnut Springs Circuit-J. W. Vest. Kyle Circuit-R. M. Leaton. Lockhart Circuit—T. S. Garrett. Gonzales Circuit—Alanson Brown. Luling Circuit-II. G. Horton.

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MEMORANDA.

Missionary Day.

This day was set apart and observed a missionary day: and, in the landary missionary day: and, in the landary morning, Oct.

MEMORANDA.

Religious services conducted by the Bible Cause, presented a report, which was adopted.

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Camargo-Encarnacion Rodriguez.

MEMORANDA. A. H. Sutherland introduced a resolution before the conference adjourned. urging prayer to the "Lord of the

J. T. Graham introduced a resolution that the 9th day of December be observed as a day of fasting and prayer, J. E. Pritchett, president of the Cor-

A. J. Porter addressed the conference and gave an account of his agency of the San Saha District Hessian San Antonio district. in Antonio city mission.... otulia and Pearsall mission Llano mission Menard mission. San Angela mission Perdinales mission. nut Spring mission toria district..... rktown mission. Bandera mission.

The Bishop announced the following Visiting Committees:

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY - B. Harris, W. H. Seat. CORONAL INSTITUTE-J. W. Stovall, Alanson Brown.

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SAN SABA DISTRICT-J. T. Graham, T. H. Shugart. SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-M. A. Black, VICTORIA DISTRICT-W. T. Thornberry, G. Onderdonk.

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which are the most popular building sites. The businers houses, chiefly of bricks and stone, are built around a square, with a stone court-house in the center. The people have received and reenter that people have received and reenter the people have received and reenter the people have received and reenter the subject of missions. He appointed speakers as follows: O. A. Fisher, A. H. Sutherland, W. H. Seat, H. A. Bourland followed with a few guel. The church in which the conference with run hospitality.

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The church is a plain brick edifice, erected in 1872; it is neatly and comfortably furnished; and there is a good parsonage on the same lot.

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H. A. Bourland, G. W. Briggs.

Ques. 20. "Are all the preachers that the styled the "Alejo Hernandez Monumental Fund."

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H. S. W. H. Seat, H. A. B. Sutherland, A. DeLeon, A. D. Eleon, A. H. Sutherland, A. DeLeon, C. A. Flower, W. H. Seat, J. B. McPherson, Will, W. H. S

The Negro Problem.

To the Advocate. The negroes in these United States should be formed into a separate na know not how the utterance may

strike other people; about this I feel a quiet unconcern. But I give it as my firm conviction that the American Colonization Society is engaged in the most virtuous task bearing on all points touching the negro race in these United States. Everything appertaining to of its virtue when it is seen not te ing as an ultimatum to give them final ration from us. Whether, while keeping them among us, as seems to b sent intention, our aim at their elevation is proper, is, to say the least of it, a debatable question. Whether elevation among us will prove, as will better establish the government in which both are participants, is exceed ng questionable. God, it is true, re quires us to be generous and charitable toward all people; but he requires us in the meantime to be philosophers. No true philosopher, either in legisla-tive or ethical relations, considers only the present results on others. His mind naturally bears down on coming years. If, in his wisdom in forecasting the future, he cannot see blessings forthcoming, he would rather desist from an objectionable policy, and pursue in its stead a line of action which breaks more satisfactorily as a beacon light for good on all the parties con-

he age is hardly on us yet to properly know what are the best line of policy toward the black race in our midst. It is hardly rational to conclude that their character as freemen ean be learned during the life of the ex-slave. This latter class must pass away, with their dispositions to submit, which they learned in the school of servitude. Then will negro charac ter, as a freeman, begin to be better developed. Then will we as citizens, as a church, and as a government, beter know the proper lines of policy to-ward them. I am of opinion that the more we see and learn of them as freemen the more confirmed will we become in our view that they should have a final and speedy separation from the white race. Under such a condition, all men will better understand their duty, because all will better this polley, charities bring nothing specially good to the beneficiaries, it orebodes nothing evil to others.

It had been thought that the negro

question would cease to be a trouble-some one in the United States when they obtained their freedom. But no; their condition now, though in free-dom, is as palpably abnormal as when they were slaves. They are not tree, and can never be as long as the white race respects itself and honors its high standing. All the constitutional amenments the government may propose membined with the crazed foolishnes of a few incapable men and women. tan never make them free in our mids: as long as the white race preserves as purity. Their absolute freedom n our midst would imply the pollution of the white race. West is freedom? A mere protectorate, with a right to rote and an equal chance in suits at court? No! That is not the half of it. Freedom implies an equal chance among men, unembarrassed by any of the accidents of caste or race. It implies a free, untrammeled competitive man among all American citizens. He a cally a freeman among the people of has awn color. One of the noblest principles of any age is that exhibited in Southern clarker er to righteously grandeur of meaning if we saw any n Southern el ar le er to righteously preserve the purity of the white race. Let our enemies call it prejudice, or by whatever name they please. Let them exhaust their vocabularies in finding for it a name sufficiently denunciatory. for it a name sufficiently denunciatory. thime in and swell the sound. But we have and sustains the Good Shepherd, who Southern hearts, will never have ne-zro sons-in-law and mulatio grand-kindness which spreads all around us shildren; and that no Southern white like a halo of sweetness. And yet we hady who respects her virtue will ever know God, though, if asked to describe whose face are forever hidden by the ourse of God on his countenance; and his characteristics we see him, and are and cultivate a pelicy with such an ul-imatum. The elevation of the negro we, in modest confidence, approach a our midst tends either to breaking lown the caste of race distinction by which our present social relations will knowledge is that which pu's trust in be swallowed up, or else if these still azist, to future complications and struggles. There is but one remedy for the evil; that is for the races to have different nationalities. Is it not have different nationalities. Is it not the received as the constant of the result of the r wonderful that the North, after all their crime of war, left the negro no better than they found him? Let them I have committed unto him?" If we

me way of colonizing this rare or in is, bright-beaming on countenances any way of setting them up in a differral, the North, in their attempt to make the negro a fixture in our midst, in their pride and boast over the successful was those mode on the make the negro a fixture in our midst, in their pride and boast over the successful was those mode on the negron to the mode of the light and holy, I discerned God—the great God who draws all things to cessful war they made on their Southern brethren, placed in their work this the greatest obstruction in the way of setting up the pages to blueste. way of setting up the negro to himself. now and bow and beg for help? The 13th amendment, with a sufficient guaranty for protection, was all that was needed. Great, however, as this ambarrassment appears, while it cannot be removed with impunity, yet it is possible to overcome it by a proper line of policy.

acter of the black race are both favor-able for overcoming this embarrass. and even the punishment of the lost will be made to glorify him. To those who Comparatively few of them will he is a God of love, but to those are free-holders. They prefer a separation from the white race. So excluneither a free-holder nor citizen. They are a very credulous people and believe are a very credulous people and believe Expectorant as promptly cures when as much as the truth in all things. They have the courage to make renovals whenever proper inducements are held out to them. Their separation from the whites would require a period New Orleans Picayune. of years of course, and could under judicious management be conducted in judicious management at any one time.

New Orleans 1 Course a rumor? By the passes from mouth to mouth.

as a population of about one and half millions. Liberia, with an area of 30,000 square miles, has a population but a trifle more than one-third that of Massachusetts. According to these figures Liberia would scarcely be more populous than Massachusetts if all the negroes in the United States should emigrate to it. But the soil of Massant population. I have made this cono show that the black race in the nited States do not need to be pro vided with a large country. Their inmay be easily perceived from thes few statements that the government has already prepared a way for the

colonization of free negroes.

Let the government of the United States but further open up Africa for colonization and hold out proper aducements, and the tide of emigration vill begin. The cost to the governmen will not at all be comparable to coming costs growing out of future complications between the races, unless the negro will be content through all time, though a freeman, to hold a menial relation to the white race. This he is not likely to do. His very populousness in the South in coming years will lead im to strive to own a country. The times indicate, if they are not otherwise provided for, they will in time own a large part of the South, or else be in a condition no better than they were before they became free. In the present admixture a race struggle is inevitable unless the negro takes a menial relation. There is a volume in the fact that there are millions of free negroes in our country, and their geo-

graphical position is sectional. Taking another aspect of the subject. gard that it is altogether practicable nd wise to separate the negroes from the whites here in America. We have already shown that it does not require The United States has plenty of this to meet the exigency. Remember the old adage: "Where there is a will there is a way." Only let the people will it and they will cut a way through the most virtuous parties, the camp where my young friend the camp where my young friend worked were some fluty or sixty men. a vast amount of territory for them. it. One of the most virtuous parties, political, that could possibly arise in America is a party that would advocate the severation of the black from the white race. Only let the party grow

Mr. Lincoln, while president of the United States, in his message of December 3, 1861, advocated the colonization of the free negroes in some places congenial to them. At this time he had more than half a million of soldiers in the field, and was looking to the genture of the field, and was looking to the genture of the field. the field, and was looking to the general overthrow of slavery; but in no camp. Late that evening a man, noted tunate and unnatural 14th and 15th tunate and unnatural 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution; but rather a separate nationality for all negroes of the United States when free.

In conclusion I will add: the reason why there is no more hearty response o Paine Institute is sky-lighted in this article. There is a current of thought it the Southern mind deep, broad and ilosophical that sees no good in the The present condition of the ack race in our midst is abnormal His proper place in this condition is t hold a menial relation. All the culture you can give him will never make hings better in the present admixture of the races. Culture will only bring trouble under existing conditions.—

### Who is God!

Oct. 11.

WM. ALLEN.

BY FANNIE SPEAR YOUNG. God is a spirit, and is spiritually dis-

Let Southern citizens - so-called - of that creative power which made the sus South, that Southern men, with carrieth the lambs in his bosom, is but sesire a negro hasband, the blushes of him, we are powerless. The finite can that the virtuous South will never love abashed; but his wonder-working is so him-claim him. The soul that knows bim knows him well. No half-way him. I have always deprecated that mock humility which, when one is inish their work, for different nation- are children of God, our inheritance is alities are necessary to the future prog-tess and happiness of either race. Smith, as he told who and what Job's The condition and instinctive char- Yes, all will know God sooner or later,

who will not his is a God of wrath. Longview, Oct. 15, 1883. sive are they in this respect that in Liberia they allow a white man to be WEATHER, produces Catarris, Colds, Lung Disorders, &c., which Dr. Jane's

> The successful grocers have generaly started business on a small scale .-

Why is a kiss like a rumor? Because

"There Are No Children There."

To the Advocate.

Where? Where are there no children to be found? Is there a place inhabited by man of which it can be said:
"There are no children here?" Has the plague, or cholera, or other contained by the bealth of the daughter of my people. the plague, or cholera, or other conta- ple recovered?" Let echo respond. chusetts, when properly exercised, is capable of maintaining double its presint population. There sould Massayou speak? It is not often that we find this place in this world. God, in pulse of before injurior the about our find this place in this world. God, in rules, etc., before joining the church, his infinite mercy and goodness, blesses the cottage of the poor and lowly, as well as the palace of the king, with these dear little ones; and the home where no infant voice was ever heard stincts do not lead them to it. They where no infant voice was ever heard would not utilize it it they had it. It is a cheerless home indeed. Though these little ones may often give us much trouble and anxiety, when alive and with us, where is the father or mother who has owned and lost the little darling-it matters not how mis-chievous and wild it may have beenwho does not miss the pattering sound hair does not each day renew their Yes, I ask you what would you not give of all your treasures to see its beauteous baby face again? Is there aught that you possess too precious to bestow for such a boon? God asks not for your riches. "Give me thy heart," says your Creator, and it is on these terms alone that you can ever hope to see that little one again.
Some thirty years ago I had occasion to make a long voyage by sea, in a sail-

eaving Africa out of the question, I few and far between, and a mining failed to appreciate it. camp consisted of a few tents and shan-ties, the ubiquitous dram shop and a "shebang" containing miscellaneous This does not refer to our local organimerchandise. Many young men of excellent families, well educated and
highly respectable at home, had sought
the "land of gold." Lawyers, doctors.

My barber has gone into the saloon worked were some flity or sixty men, and not one woman among them. night. Quarrels, fights and murders were of constant occurrence, till the camp, as he said, became "a perfect hell upon earth." Matters had gone on in this way for nearly three years, acter among these desperadoes, carried his bucket to the spring for his next lay's supply of water, and great wa his astonishment when he beheld lovely lady and two children, the eld r) was a man of fine intellectual ppearance - all neatly but plainly

> lectric shock upon this roughly-clad, ushaven and unshorn miner, who, iter gazing on the strangers for a few noments, seized the baby in his arms and kissed the little one again and again. "God bless the little child!"

with provisions for the preacher and his family; and at the sight of those fair babes the cheeks of those

now joined the prayer, "God bless the darling babes," for in that camp "there were now two children there." And what became of the man. sked, who first saw and kissed the little girl? the man whom you say was

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### Dots From Dallas.

was greatly revived.

Bro. Hughes has transferred to the Tennessee Conference, and I understand Bro. Proctor goes back to the Missouri Conference. We are sorry these men are going to leave; however, we do not need any transfers to fill their places, as we are full to overslow the service of the service

to the readers of the ADVOCATE that men could be fools, even in old age:

One said, "I think a nice dance, at a

lecent house, ought not to be objectionable. I don't see any harm in go-ing to see a well-ordered drama." Another said, "Well, since I was converted, I have no love for such things as those. I love God, I love the church, and I love sinuers; but my heart is changed, and I no longer love the world.

This sounds like one hundred cent in the dollar! The question is not what harm is there in these things, but of its tiny feet and the music of its what good. The Christian is on a mis-merry laugh, and whose vacant baby-sion of goddiness! It you were marrying a young fellow to an old mald. grief? Reader, have you ever had and said, when you put the clamps to him, lost your little angel? It you answer, he hung his head and failed to respond what would you do? She answered with alacrity and seeming delight; "but he held his peace!"

Tramps enquire for me and besiegny back door. Will some brother suggest some alleviation? I am afraid to turn them away for fear I might not entertain an angel; though, to tell you the truth, they don't look like them.

Did the brethren ever consider how wide-spread this communistic idea is? ing vessel. Among the passengers was a fine, handsome young man, just returning to the North from California. One brother stood me down that be-He had taken the gold fever (as it was cause Jay Gould had more than he, be called) very bad, and nothing would Gould, ought to divide. I endeavored suit him but a trip to California. At to show him the folly and injustice of that time the towns in that State were such a principle, but I am afraid he

business, and I have quit him. Was this a little "too previous," or a little

We are glad the Lafferty-McFerrin business is choked off. Let us hear of it no more. Some of us think that the severation of the black from the white race. Only let the party grow dominant and then the way naturally conversation were the order of the day, and a great portion of the lakes, his age ought to shield him from the conversation where the order of the day, and a great portion of the lakes, his age ought to shield him from the conversation where the order of the lakes, his age ought to shield him from the conversation where the order of the lakes, his age ought to shield him from the conversation where the order of the lakes, his age ought to shield him from the conversation where the order of the lakes his age ought to shield him from the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the order of the lakes him the conversation where the c such tilts as he has had to endure from Lafferty. Our collections are secure. but my salary is uncertain. Conference nearly here, the year nearly out, and oh, how little some of us have ione !- JAS. W. HILL. DALLAS, Oct. 14.

### Our Educational Interests.

To the Advocate

In our last article we closed with the aportance of our schools as a means of improving our ministerial labors. In this, doubtless, all are agreed. When we consider the labor and expense of est a bright boy of four and the other building schools, and especially their a little beautiful blue-eyed girl of two vears of age. The husband (a ministic inclined to yield to fear. For this what has been done, as well as forward what must be done. The church in The sight of the children was like an Texas was working in this cause before my day, and has been doing something at it ever since; but if we compare the in three years the name of the Aimighty fell from his lips unaccompanied by an oath!

Putting the little frightened stranger down, he humbly apologized to the lady for the liberty he had taken. In a moment the refinement of former days returned to the miner, and in choice and respectful terms he told the lady "he could not help what he had done;" that he had left his home some three years before, and with it left an elegant wife and two small children—one a boy of four, the other a girl of two years old—and the unexpected sight of these two little ones had awakened visions of the past that he had left his home some one a boy of tour, the other a girl of two years old—and the unexpected sight of these two little ones had awakened visions of the past that he had left his home some one a boy of the set will take ones had awakened visions of the past that he had left his home some one a boy of the set will take ones had awakened visions of the past that he had left his home some one a boy of the could not the unexpected sight of these two little ones had awakened visions of the past that he had left his home some of the care had truest laymen of my acquaintance, when asked for his advice wisest and truest laymen of my acquaintance, when asked for his advice wisest and truest laymen of my acquaintance, when asked for his advice wisest and truest laymen of my acquaintance, when asked for his advice will be completely rights;" and clearly indicated that he was completely rights;" and clearly indicated that he was completely indicated that he was done outside of conference. When any configuration of office on the head of off-inder—but, patience, do on the head of off-inder—but, patience, do when he ad of off-inder—but, patience, do when he ad of off-inder—but, patience, do when he ad of off-inder—but, patients, patients, and the part of the head of off-inder—but, patients, and the part of the head

"The times are changed, and we are changed in them." This change means What lover has become fused as well those fair babes the cheeks of those who beheld them were bedewed with tears that fell from eyes that had, unmoved, witnessed scenes of cruelty, reserve and nurder; and tongues that had untered unnumbered blasphemies had uttered unnumbered blasphemies literary institutions, and are doing moved to the very respect to the second of the pressure of the pr more to acquaint the people with the meiting to the eye and soul of his merits and advantages of these schools than can be done by all the advertisements they can send out. They make this a part of their quarterly conference business, and stress it. They are warmly advocating these interests before their congregations in every section.

Stances, " and borrowed the casket for a similar purpose.

Most touching of all this is the sight as we see woman's tender heart distressed in one of the most valuable. inish their work, for different nationalities are necessary to the future progresses and happiness of either race.

There are great embarrassments in me way of colonizing this race or in any way of setting them up in a different nationality. Our government, is the forcible adoption of the 14th and inconsiderately did all it could to its the whole man and the black man forever into one nationality. In this uncalled for act and unmitigated blunder, so unstates man-like as it was unnatural, the North, in their attempt to make the negro a fixture in our midst, in their pride and boast over the successful war they made on their South, in their pride and boast over the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the make the negro a fixture in our midst, the mere pride and boast over the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their south-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the successful war they made on their South-War and the s Reader, let me again ask you:
"Have you ever monroed over a fittle lost treasure of a child?" If you have, leart." Seek merey whilst yet merey we consider all the circumstances. At leart." Seek merey whilst yet merey we consider all the circumstances. At leart." Seek merey whilst yet merey we consider all the circumstances. At leart." Seek merey whilst yet merey we consider all the circumstances. At leart. If you have, leart." Seek merey whilst yet merey we consider all the circumstances. At leart. If you have, leart. If you have, leart. If you have, leart. If you have, leart is leng to be to the next kind soul who desting since he used like your calling that time much has been done, when long the politic array and the mysteries of culing the politic array and the mysteries of culing the politic array and the materials for its practical to the politic array and the materials for its practical to the politic array and the materials for its practical to the politic array and the materials for its practical to the politic array and the materials for its practical to the politic array and the materials for its practical to the politic array and the materials for its practical to the politic array and the materials for its practical to the politic array and the materials for its practical to the politic array and the materials for its practical to the property of the politic array and the materials for its practical to the property of the politic array and the materials for its practical to the property of the politic array and the materials for its practical to the property of the property o

can be found, and make your calling the beginning of this period the political condition of the country and the title. A wedding cake is to be baked, that little one again it must be around the throne of Gol—in heaven!

In hell! "There are no children second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime—that wedding cake for second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime—that wedding cake for second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime—that wedding cake for second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime—that wedding cake for second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime—that wedding cake for second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime—that wedding cake for second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime—that wedding cake for second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime—that wedding cake for second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime—that wedding cake for second and the materials for its practical condition of the people were alike unfavorable; also the state of our of a lifetime. no general plan of co-operation, noth- ness sugar and flour and eggs, and all ing to unite us together as we now the rest of the ingredients await the have. Our real advancement dates beginning of the process. Something from the union of all the conferences is wrong; "there is burrying to and To the Advocate.

The meeting at Lamar Street church closed last Sunday night, and ours, at Floyd, was rained out. We have had good meetings. I do not know the number of conversions at Lamar, but we had twenty-six conversions and quite a number of reclamations. The church was greatly revived.

The meeting at Lamar Street church closed last Sunday night, and ours, at Floyd, was rained out. We have done more, without money, than the State has done with millions. But more than all this, we have satisfied ourselves and others that we can succeed in building up our schools. Our danger now lies in considering this work of the process. Something is wrong: "there is hurrying to and fro." Anxious faces reflect the impending or actual trouble. Is any one dead; or is the house on fire; or has small-pox come to town? No, none of such minor evils. The "receipt book" cannot be found—and, alas! the bridal master-piece is temporarily deferred until a search more eager and ardent than Columbus made for this land is curricus a Remedies.

Cuticus Resolvest, the new blood purifier. danger now lies in considering this work done, or so far advanced that it

My Library-Book Borrowers.

[THIRD PAPER.] BY W. H. ANDERSON.

To the Advocate.

My library has many enemies besides he moth, the mouse and the mildew. Careless treatment or protracted neglect, as dust spreads its mouth, or vation of property with spiders build the curiously wrought owner has taken place. mathematical cobweb. There are those who mutilate books by dog-ears or careless scribbling, or by larceny of a blank leaf. The worst enemies are our friends-our kind bookb-orrowers. They seem to be very earnest and eager distributors of letters, without any regard to the interests of owners, the rights of on the Texas and Pacific railway. It act of borrowing a dock of the borrower, of right of property to the borrower. The scenery of the surrounding countergradless of the injury done to his regardless of the injury done to his try is grand and picturesque. The town is improving quite rapidly, after the surrounding counterproperty to This acknowledged departure is every- proaching completion. New dwelling where recognized, at least, practically. A borrowed horse must be returned, or we are liable to a visit from the sheriff and a personal visit to the court of jusce, if not to the prison cell. But a book s only a book-however rare and costly and prized. There is apparently no moral obligation to return it. It is seen on table or shelf, in company with severother respectable wandering Jews, or n our enlarged liberality, we transfer it o another, and continue the volume on its real or supposed mission. Book-borrowers seem to enjoy the process so much that they desire to make others similarly happy, and so the book is kept moving, moving, forever moving. "My library," almost without excepion, is witness of our moral obliquity, the number of different voint ith diff-rent names inscribed. What a sad dismemberment is present of works of highest value. Here are histories without beginning or close; the first and last volumes are on their travling tour. McAuly's England leaves is in doubt as to the fate of the Stuarts; nd Irving's last and greatest work, "Life of Washington," Is like a beauti-ful statue mutilated and fragmentary. We do not know whether Washington becomes a hero, or is hanged. Paradise Lost is emphatically so in one of its parts, and has never been "Regainstrated by the conference of t its parts, and has never been "Regain-ed." Columbus is left looking at the sea weeds and sea birds, and we are

eft in doubt as to whether he was wrecked and fed the fishes, or reached land and was roasted for a big dinner among the cannibals. We need not particularize to show what a pest a bookporrower is to the harmony of the library and the peace and comfort of its owner. There is the lawyer preparing his brief; he needs an authority. and just then. He looks to its proper home on the legal stand, but the work s not there. Some unfledged Black one or incipient Kent has borrowe he volume, and not returned it. It vain may be fret and fume, an use words (perhaps) not suitable for breviary. The legal thread is for th ime hopelessly broken. The editor of the newspaper or magazine is pressed for copy, and is in the midst of an article on the Franco-Turkish war. He needs some fact or date as a pivot for als argument, or as i lustration of some at it ever since; but if we compare the progress of the last ten or twelve years with that of all previous years, it is surely gratifying and inspires the highest hopes for the future. For a long while little was done outside of conference sessions, and comparatively the head of of salradation of some proposition. The eager hand attends the eager eye to the proper place for the needed volume. It is not there—it is on a visit. He may invoke types, and press, and ink, and cases, and sticks, with all the paraphernalia of office on the head of office on the proposition.

we years old—and the unexpected about connecting a certain school with dight of these two little ones had the church, said: "Give no property that book could not be found with a twakened visions of the past that he lad in vain attempted to stiffe down doubted the propriety or advantage. We would not give such advice now.

The would not give such advice now. awakened visions of the past that he had in vain attempted to stifle down by drunkenness and vice; that during all this time he had never set eyes upon all this time he had never set eyes upon elder what interest his conference felt that Southwestern University. He had silently to think of those words for some stripling theologue, or layman, or Sunday-school teacher "of an enquiring mind," has borrowed the book. "There were no children there."

In the Southwestern University. He is the preacher should happen private-like hurried back to camp, and spread he joyful news amongst his combanions, and in a few minutes men, ough and rugged as they were, were observed in the men, wise men. The fault was not in them, but in the times.

The times are children there."

If the preacher should happen private-live and silently to think of those words thought of a presiding elder who would give this answer now? These were good men, true men, wise men. The fault was not in them, but in the times.

The times are changed and we are widened the book.

If the preacher should happen private-live and silently to think of those words theological battledoor and shuttlecock, we may not be surprised, as it is only another evidence that none of us are life the preacher should happen private-live and silently to think of those words the object.

than Columbus made for this land is made for that borrowed book. If "celestial argus" moves woman's gentle breast, this is one of the occasions. It the co it is simply impossible.

a way that would not at any one time or in any one year materially interfere with the labor system of the South.

But let us count the expense of colsnization. How large a country is necessary for six millions of negroes?

Considering their gregarious instincts, we might say one just a little smaller than for any other people. Massachuates, with an area of 7,800 square miles,

As we examine almost any library low, and their places, and ready transfers to fill their places, and each of the nerves, we are full to overlowing already. We want no quantity—quality, my stream are struck with the fact of the number of odd volumes, not only with the name of the owner, but of different owners, written on the fty-leaf. What is indepensable in treating skin Diseases, and restores the Hair.

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We want no quantity—quality, my throughout the State should subscribe the name of the owner, but of different owners, written on the fty-leaf. What is indepensable in treating skin Diseases, and reconstitution to collections.

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Cuttive Roap, and ready.

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neither has auction mart nor friendly gift been busily drawn on—these books are borrowed. Their absence is deplored; happy literary families are mutilated and broken up, and a large amount of mischief has been donemuch silent if not expressed use of words not lawful—much vexation of spirit has been produced-much deprivation of property without consent of

### Our Town.

To the Advocate. I would like to say something of our ittle town through the ADVOCATE. property, or the "integrity of sets." is located in one of the prettiest val-they move on the principle that the leys in Texas, with rugged yet beauti-ful mountains to be seen on every side and vexation the absence of the volume may give to the writer or student at the very time the book is most needed. are going up in every direction; in faour earpenters have more than they can do. The demand for building maerial is so great that the lumber mer chants fail to supply it, owing to their inexperience. Just here let me say that a live lumber-man would flad a good opening in the town. Most of buildings are temporary structures, but we hope and expect to see in the near future good substantial stone house An inexhaustible quarry of the fines stone in the State is here. It is owned by the Hon. I. G. Searcy. Heretofor we have paid exorbitant prices for dry goods; but now, we are glad to say that goods can be bought here a prices satisfactory to any purchaser.

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RANGER, Oct. 15.

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States and Territories such soul medi-cine to the sin-sick and dying multi-UNEXPECTED HELP. - "They unexpected Help.—"They said among themselves. Who shall roll us away the stone from the door?" (Mark 16:3) The stone was already rolled away; they did not know that. They simply took it for granted that there were to be difficulties in their path; and they werely thought they were to be difficulties in their path; and they worried themselves over those difficulties before they came to them. It never seemed to occur to them that God might have set an angel from heaven to roll the stone away. Oh, no! that is not the wa with God's children generally. The are not in the habit of expecting special providences in their favor, although they rarely fail to think of troubles

send out, through their liberal contri-

that may be before them.

All of us are more liable to be sur prised by God's unlooked-for goodness in our favor, than by any unanticipated trials and hindrances in our path. We are readier to ask, "Who shall roll away the stone from the door?" than to say, "What if an angel should come to help us!" "Now isn't that so?"

By contracting a severe cough and cold, I was compelled to give up my

dally work and keep to the house. neighbor recommended me to try a bot tie of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; it was To my astonish ment relief was instantaneous. EDW. W. CLATTON, Waverly, Md.

"No, sir," said Fogg, "I never knew Brown to mislead or deceive any body in his life. No, sir; fact is, he could-n't; nobody would believe anything he ever said." Fogg means well, but he never says a kind word without spolling it before he has finished .-Boston Transcript.

Josh Billings kenrd from.

NEWPORT, R. 1., Aug. 11, 1880.

Dear Bitters—I am here trying the breathe in all the sait sir of the ocean and having been a sufferer for mor than a year with a refractory liver. was induced to mix Hop Bitters with the sea gale, and have found the thet are a glorious result. \* \* \* 1 have been greatly helped by the Bitters and am not afraid to say so. Yours without a & raggle

JOSH BILLINGS.

A little girl sat on the floor a crying After awhile she stopped and scemes burled in thought. Looking up suddenly, she said: "Mamma, what was I cryin' about?" "Because I wouldn't let you go down town.' yas," and she set up a howl .- Arkansaw traveler.

What Engined Muys in America. Although the British ... impire in India extends over a territory as large as the continent of Europe, without Russia, having an area of 1.486 319 square miles, and a population of 240,000 000 its civilized resources are so limited that the people are compelled to send all the way to this country for Swayne Ointment for itching piles and skin diseases. "It's an ili wind that blows nobody good," for the reople are cure of all tormenting itchings, and Dr. Swayne prospers.

"What are you laughing at, my dear?" asked Mrs. Jones of her husband, who was chuckling over his morn-ing paper. "Something I saw here," enough for two."

The Galveston News has always been our choice of all the great dailies of the South, and more especially of Texas. In fact we could not do without it .-

Kosse News. It was a lady from the Emerald Isl who said: 'Shure, an' me son Pathas been lyin' flat on his back wid the fever these four weeks, as slicht as moke, yellin': 'Water! water!' the time."—Boston Times.

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Yer kaint allers jedge ob a man by his public walk. It's sometimes de nicest steppin' man dat runs down de heel ob de shoe.

Ancle dhe's Department.

MY BOYS.

BY MRS. A. N. STOW. s, two sweet darlings I call my own-

Mine to chert h and mine to love; ne is beside me; before the Throne The other is living in light above.

and I often ask, when the twilight dies And the stars come out in the fading blue, is my darling yonder, beyond the svies, Just hidden awhite from my longing view

And is he a baby, small and sweet, As when from my arms he was borne away Or, is he an sigel, with pinions fleet, Exploring with raptures the land of day?"

question, if ever, 'mid bursts of song.
A thought of "mother" might chance

Or has he been out of my arms to long As not to remember his transient home Il he know me when through the pearly gat

A joyful entrance to me is given? hough I pass through the portal soon or late I shall never lorget my babe in heaven.

I can trust him will to the angels' care:
Jie shall be re tored to my arms once more;
I shall see him, radiant, pure and fair,
When I hail the throng on the other shore.

1 pray that with wisdom great guide my babe so lately given; e shall come to man's estate, still be pure as my boy in heaven?

Wide-Awake Boys. eager childish faces passed into

nestly:

"Is this the place to get the missionary boxes it tells about in 'Jamie's Bank?'"

"One neep him to realize that he spends so much time in thinking how he shall get the first and best of everything that he loses a good many chances to stand first in the

and were brimful of missionary zeal.
"You'll see us again," said one, with an emphatic nod, as they left. "Mother makes rosettes for slippers; and I can help her out of school, and earn fifty cents a week." self-reliance. The story, which con-

. " I Can and Will."

vevs its own moral, is as follows:

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time you desire."

elop mathematical powers, which, mer the inspiration of "I can and I

will," he has continued to enitivate, until to day he is professor of mathe-

latics in one of our largest colleges,

and one of the ablest mathematicians of

his years in our country .- The Youth's

Which Curb Was Rest!

"Susie, may I swing now?" said lit-de Amy to her older sister; "you've

haven't had my turn yet."
"Pretty soon," replied Susie, vigorously pushing with her little feet; "d-

ter I swing far enough to touch my toes to the well-curb, I'll 'let the old eat die.'"

"Susle Strong, I think you are real

mean to do so; you never want soy-body to have any tun but yourself. I as

Mrs. Strong had just come out to the hed for a basket of wood, and over-

eard the conversation of her two

languters, which pained her sorely. Very soon Amy came running into the

ched, her face flashed with anger, ready to pour forth the bitter con-

Susle meanwhile was "letting the est le," and filly wondering why she

ulda'tever enjoy a good time witin

having it all spoiled.

Mamma Strong sighed and said to herself, "Why will my children quar-rel?" then putting up a quick prayer for guidance, she met her angry tittle

girl with a calm face and quiet, ques

have nt a single bit; and just becau

toes to the curb she won't stop," and

Amy glanced into her mamma's eye

"Have my little Amy's feet touched

Amy began a reply and then hesita-

ted, as sine partly realized her mother's meaning. Her own quick temper, un-curbed and fretful, suggested to her

that maybe she had lost something of

greater importance than a swing. Like

the wise, patient mother she was, Mrs.

trong se down her basket of word

"Susie, if I push, perhaps you can

"Never mind, Amy," replied Susie; "you get in and I'll push you," and

And every other cloth will have a

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It has been asserted that opium-eat

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drew Amy into her lap, and had a few

"Mamma," began Amy, "Sasie ba

swinging ever so long, and 1

"I'm not rich," added the other, tucking his treasure lovingly under his arm; but I guess I can run errands

and shovel sidewalks next winter enough to fill this. There's plenty ways of earning money."

We know these little men will bravely earry through their enterprise; but where are the rest of the boys?—The Missionary World.

Little Rands.

They all belonged to the primary help you?"
lass, and they all wanted to have a "No, sir! I can and will do it, if you part in the coming Sabbath-school con- give me time."

butions enough colporteurs to distribute freely through all these great Western "Dear me!" said the teacher, "they "Dear me!" said the reacher, te such little dots, I don't know what can have them to do! But yet, I want to recite a lesson in the same study.
"Well, Simon, have you worked that So she thought, and the result was, that on a sunny Sabbath afternoor, the eight little dots stood up in the church,

the space between the seats and the olpit, and recited the sweetest verses. Mamie was first, and her voice was weet and clear as she said:

"Oh! what can little bands, little hands To please the King of heaven?" As she spoke, she held up her chub-by little hands, and looked at them houghtfully.

Mabel, the seventh girl in the row ent forward and gave her a bit of au-

The little hands some work may try.
That may some simple want supply.
Then wee Alice, the smallest in the lass, but a very clear-voiced maiden

"Beautiful hands are those that do, Work that is carnest, brave and true, Moment by moment the long day through Then did Mamie fold her small hand and raise her eyes to heaven and say "Such grace to mine be given."

Anna was the next to speak, and she "Jesus said, 'Whatsoever thy bane adeth to do, do it with thy might.'

And Carrie said sweetly: Little deels of kindness to a wanderieg sour Blessed by God may lead him back to Josu ford." Belle, the sixth little girl, held up

her hand, and said: These two little hands must be ready to labor, For Jesus all my days."

And now all the little girls who h poken, clapped their hands and tooked to and said : "Such grace to mine be given."

Little Ida had a wonderful promise "He that hath clean hands shall be

dronger and stronger."

And Kare aid of:

'I the Lord have called thee in rightcounces and will hold thine hand and Then the eight little girls folded their ands, bowed their heads, and said in

Take my hands and let them move. At the impulse of thy love." Now, just at their sides, held by ribbons, we'll little squares of bright col-tioning look. "Mamma," As they fluished reciting this praye they taised their bright little pieces of boards, forming an arch over their heads, and on each square was a word, so the whole read:

"HIS BANNER OVER RE IS LOVE." for a sign of approval. Mrs. Strong
The tathers and mothers all decided looked into the eager, flushed face and "HIS BANNER OVER HE IS LOVE." that the little girls from the primary inquired: class had helped along the Sabbathschool concert very nicely .- Young the curb yet?" Reaper.

"Me First." BY PANST.

These words almost ought to have been his name, so often were they on his lips, "Me first," But his name was John Dunlap. It began as far tack as when he and Nellie used to s and at grandma's knee to be fed their minutes of carnest talk. No matter to support of bread and milk. her just now at her kitchen fire re-

support of bread and milk.

"Me first," John would say, his maked now at her kitchen fire remained now andled; she must first mouth still filled up with the last quench the dangerous fire which was mouthful, yet ready for the next, before quiet little Nellie had her crust breast. refully chowed. John let his stom- After a short time a sweet little girl. ach do the chewing, poor abused thing! from whose face all traces of anger had He pitched the mouthfuls down at it so passed away, resolutely returned to fast that I'm sure it ha in't time to take where Susie still sat, atmisssly twisting he replied, "but it's hardly famny He pitched the monthfuls down at it

> "John, you shouldn't est so fast," would granden say, rebukingly; but she would turn the spoon toward his swing out as far as you wish. eager mouth, while gentle Nellie wait-Three sprenfuls to Nellie's one: not was about the rule.
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> Do you think it ended there? Oh, "I'm sorry I was so settish. I ough

> ar, no! How should it, when John not to be, 'cause I sm older than you.' his grandmother, and his father dimether, and everybody, even down line together until their mother called to lattle Neille, were doing what they them to set the table for dinner, could to teach bin to make himself. And every other cidls will He was always in such a hurry. was so eager, so noisy, so sure that seeking its own pleasure first. - The what he wanted he must have tunne- Watchman. hately, that the easiest way was just to = elp him, and so keep blin quiet. By the time John was ten years old a did not, it is true, say "Me first" so en, because he had grown ashamed of the sound of the words; but he act-

> He must take the first sleigh-ride, and have the first trib to the woods, wegar. He even shed tears one day mering a disease of modern civiliz weanse Nellio found the first spring tion, and states that Livingstone never violet, though she hastened to give it met with it among the savage tribes of to bim, and say that she was so sorry he did not find it.
> Yet there came a day when actually

John discovered that he could not be first. When do you think that was? Why, in the spring examination! ers are comparatively exempt from malaria, and in the East are quite sure Quiet little Nellie, who would not even have been alread of him in class if sue could have helped it, stood first in history and geography and spelling! And she took the first pr z.! Nobedy was more astonished than John. He expected it, of course. Why not? Wasn't he always first?

""Me second' for once in my life."

e always first?
"'Me second' for once in my life," said Trueman Jones to him, poking his Mons, de Chancourtois advocates a bright red head down to John's in the decimal division of the day and of the most provoking manner. "Me didn't think me could be anywhere but first, died degrees. As a universal prime did me? It is a wonder Nellie didn't miss so as to give you the place. She the meridian of Prolemy, about 31.7 would have done so, poor meek little soul! In a minute, if she could have made herself believe it was right."

The increase of Projects and degrees from that of Paris.

Prov. Cons. of Breslau, Germany

This did not comfort John any, but he told himself that Trueman Jones was to hold dark-colored slates much nearvery disagreeable boy. However, er the eyes to read writing thereon before the day was done he overheard than is necessary with white paper, something that set him to thinking.

"Poor fellow!" said Mr. Wilcox, is as distinct at a distance of twelve ssion room in Pemberton Square, "Poor fellow!" said Mr. Wilcox, is as distinct at a state on slates.

o. Then the elder boy entered who was his teacher. "It is the first inches from the eyes as that on slates

gravely, with a worn copy of the "Echoes" in his hand. He carefully right to stand first if he could, and he studied a passage he had marked with his come off second. I wonder if it bis chubby thumb before he said, ear-word readly and help him to realize that he strained enough by other means.

In a design submitted for a proposed thing that he loses a good many chances to stand first in the opinion of other seechi, the structure bears, in addi-Bank?"

His companion followed with the money clasped in his little palm, and each bought one of the pretty bronze and gilt boxes. The children had walked from a distant part of the city, and represented the companion of other people."

to stand first in the opinion of other people."

Certainly John thought about that a good deal. Let us hope he may overcome the habit of thinking and saying in its hand a giganic barometer, which can be seen from a considerable distance; while a thermometer on an can be seen from a considerable distance; while a thermometer on an equally large scale is held up to public A writer in the Evangelist tells of a view by another figure, representing boy who was wise enough to decline Physics.

the assistance which would have weak-In view of late uses-or misusesened him mentally and injured his nade of dynamite, and the inaccuracy of many statements concerning it, Prof. Proctor's knowledge reminds its I know a boy who was preparing to enter the junior class of the New York University. He was studying trigo-nometry, and I gave him three examreaders that "the base of this extremely powerful explosive is nitro-glycerine -sometimes known as nitroleum-which is an amber-light fluid dis-covered by Sobrero in 1847. Nitroples for his next lesson.

The following day he came into my glycerine itself is made by addi g room to demonstrate his problems. Two of them he understood, but a third—a very difficult one—he had not glycerine, in a manner not necessary to particularize, to a compound formed of one part of nitric acid and two parts of sulphuric acid. This terrible agent is known as glonoin oil, and is a yellow oily liquid, of specific gravity ranging from 1.525 to 1.6. It has a I said, "I will give you all the time you wish." pungent taste, and but one drop placed on the tongue induces intense pain of the spine. Sobrero when he discovered this fluid was a student at the famous Pelouze observatory, Paris He did nothing to develop his dissovery, but Alfred Nobel, a Swede and will do it. if you give me a little known to be highly explosive, and by I always like these boys who are denow well-known dynamite. This, a usually manufactured, is composed o sey make our best scholars, and men o. The third morning you should dust, silicous ashes, etc., and all thi base has to be saturated in a certain ave seen Simon enter my room. I chew he had it, for his whole face told proportion with the nitro-glycerine Yes, he had it, notwithstanding it The process of manufacture is danger and cost him many hours of the severof gunpowder, while its power is Not only had he solved the problem, but, what was of lafinitely greater importance to him, he had begun to deperhaps, ten times greater. Beside

have been made from nitro-giveering

such as dualline, a combination

wood gunpowder soaked with this terrible oil, white lithotracteur con

cerine, thirty of silex, twelve of coal-

dust and two of sulphur. Then there

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"TWENTY-ONE hundred and fifty dollars and still they are giving." So reports our scribe as the result of the missionary day, followed by the anniversary at night, in the goodly town of San Marcos, where the West Texas Conference has just closed its twentyfifth session. West Texas sounds the key-note of Texas Methodism for missions. Let every conference join the song of triumph. Northwest Texas will be heard from in a few weeks. Let that grand conference be worthy of herself.

THE Vatican is arranging a conven-

To PRAY against temptation, and vet

sion with Prussia for the improvement of its relations with that country, and for the restoration to their dioceses of the bishops expelled from that country.

"FORGIVE our debts as we forgive our debtors," is a terrible prayer for a hard creditor or a revengeful man. man is the standard of the mercy he invokes. If God deals with many of flames of the second death will be hot.

Paul before Felix was a friendless prisoner, yet he did not forget that he plead his own cause or propitiate the and he told him of his sins, and warned him of the judgment to come. In the the need of the pulpit.

THE secular press tells the people that prohibition in Maine is a failure, because it fails to prohibit the sale and use of liquor. Here are some facts furnished by ex-Governor Dingley, of Maine, which they will please explain. He says: "The United States revenue report shows that only four cents per inhabitant were collected on the manufacture and sale of liquors in Maine in 1882, while \$1.40 per i shabitant were collected in the whole Union."

need of the church.

WE HAVE little sympathy with those the world that can see only tokens of is a wonderful endowment. The man many grand truths, and formulated decay. The world is growing better who has won it in lawful pursuits has them in language worthy of preservaevery day. Infidelity is bold, but it is gathered around himself tremendous tion. He said some things that were far less potential and outspoken than respons bilities. The world is full of better unsaid by a public teacher. His when in the early days of our history the faith of our leading men. There city, and shores of every pagan land. his caricatures of the foibles or faults is far more picty in the church, far The mission of money is the relief of of Christian life more calculated to conmore activity in all its enterprises, a human suffering, the elevation of the firm the skeptic than to reform the probroader conception of the great gospel ignorant, and the spread of the gospel, fessor. commission expressed in efforts to send it out among the nations of the earth tions for whom the Savior died. "He While many of his noblest utterances than ever before.

all others interested in the future of the himself for our redemption, constituted members escaped the appliause of the the appeal of Prof. Cody, in behalf of in this world. Christian liberality is the expectation of hearing Christianity the Southwestern University library. as yet but faintly comprehending its arraigned and its professors lampooned. The books that a young man reads are sublime calling and its dread respon- For instance, when in his lecture at as essential to the healthy develop- sibilities. "No man is living unto him- Waco on the "Reign of the Common ment of the mind as wholesome food is self;" "Ye are not your own," are People," he said: "Preachers are losto the body. If each preacher in Texself in this matter.

tion in Ohio 323,765 out of an entire unchallenged, and every house may be terances. incur the condemnation of an outraged degraded pagan in the jungles of the tainty. That Mr. Beecher is an uncer-

### THE LESSON OF A LIFE.

Jay Gould, in the story of his life, with its early struggles and later suc- forth from that presence with an hope of a second probation after death; ess, as related before the senate com- eternal hunger in his heart. Every and yet he gives it not as a truth revealed mittee, tells that at one period when thoroughfare of life is thronged with or demonstrated, but rather the wishengaged in his business as a surveyor are found himself without a cent to pay for his dinner. After debating whether of the millionaire Christ water the surveyor are found himself without a cent to pay for his dinner. After debating whether of the millionaire Christ water the wish—

This gay lothario has been delighting Texas the hope—of his own heart. When pressed by a reporter with the questional pressed by a reporter with the pressed by a reporter for his dinner. After debating whether of the millionaire. Christ makes tion: What now, if the fear of hell is he should abandon his business or not, through them an appeal to the noblest is removed, will be the restraint on the he went out and had a good cry impulses of his nature. Every stary- conduct of bad men? he replied, with where nobody could see him, "got ing face, every orphaned life, every the single but terrible word, "Retribudown and said his prayers," felt better soul sinking down in sin, every cry of tion;" and intimates that if there be no and made up his mind to go ahead. human sorrow, every tale of the degra- literal hell, there is one yet more terri-Men think it unmanly to shed tears, dation of men and women in heathen ble. Mr. Beecher may be a bold exand weak and womanly to pray. Were lands, are the voice of Christ pointing plorer, but he is a dangerous leader. the inner history of every man who him to higher paths and nobler aims Like Kane or Parry, who ventured the inner history of every man who has made his mark in this world recorded, we would read a different story. The man whose conflicts of soul never stir the deep fountains of feeling within him, has never felt the inspiration of a noble purpose. His aims are trifling, his purposes low, and hence he can encounter disappointment with a jest. A strong will, a grand purpose of life, are solution to conquer, though the effort calls out every energy of the soul, will cause an earnest man to feel profoundly the humiliation of failure. The man who never in his life has felt bis need of God, and never has been impelled to look up to the Most High in the pursuit and possession of an through ice and snow in search of the whore with sond and nobler aims than the pursuit and possession of an through ice and snow in search of the wash of the Reverend (?) Heart stirt the deep fountains of feeling within the deep fountains of feeling within him, has never felt the inspiration of a noble purpose. His aims are trifling, his proposes low, and hence he can encounter disappointment with a jest. A strong will, a grand purpose of life, with its wealth and honors, dear unto themselves, that they might complete their glorious ministry, but was designed as the model for every profoundly the humililation of failure. The man who never in his life has felt bis need of God, and never has been impelled to look up to the Most High in purpose. impelled to look up to the Most High no less imperative than that which rests as a friend, has lost something of more on men of business to consecrate their value than human currency can es- wealth to the cause of Christ. It rests timate. The man who prays has real- on all men alike. The millionaire, place oneself in its way is to court sin. ized the real value of human life. He who hoards his wealth, the man with God's grace will never answer our sup- accepts it as a gift worthy of the hand easy income, or the poor man who plication unless we co-operate with our which gave it, and with the gitt he rec- withholds his penny, are alike accountognizes his own obligation to employ able. Each must one day be confronted it worthily. Failure to him is more by his failure, and hear the sentence: than a misfortune; it is a fault. Its "Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of possibility stirs the profoundest depths | the least of these, ye did it not to me." of feeling in his heart, and the hope of success causes him to cling to the Almighty arm for help. The raw re-A friend asks what we thought of cruit who has never stood amid the Beecher after hearing him lecture. As smoke of battle may trifle with danger a public speaker he measured fully up of the Gentlemen's Driving Associaand proclaim his freedom from fear; to our expectations, and they were tion, while the latter element (also so His own measure of mercy to his fellow but the veteran who has often confronted the leaden hall makes no boast, er him a dangerous guide. He started was in the field, where it made a brave but steels his nerves, sets hard his teeth, out as a Calvinist, and his mind has show of good clothes and personal

us as we deal with our enemies, the and with compressed lips and all the evidently reacted from its harsh dogenergies of his soul summoned to his mas, so derogatory to the divine char- view of the multitude of male spectasupport, stands firm in the shattered acter and government, and, like many ranks, or rushes with terrible force to others, he has been tending toward the behavior of one was about as good the charge. Life is a battle. Men who was a preacher. He made no effort to laugh lightly at its solemnities have ism. His brother, Edward Beecher, never realized their import. They in his "Conflict of Ages," finding in wicked. Vice is not a monster of such judge. He saw in that judge a sinner, have flaunted their uniform on the no system a solution of the problem of hideous mien when you dress it in parade ground when other men were moral and material evil under the gov-silk," on the march; or they have lingered ernment of a just and benevolent God midst of personal peril he never lost amid the commissary wagons when that relieved his mind, sought to resight of the fact that he was a messen- braver men are facing the foe. It is move the difficulty from this world to tion, at its late meeting, adopted the ger from God. The spirit of Paul is the man with pale cheek, bated breath, another, and adopted the singular the-following: "Resolved, That the chairbut with a purpose in his heart, who ory of the pre-existence of every hu- man appoint a committee of seven, wins the fight or falls upon the field. | man soul. This world he considers as whose duty it will be to meet and con-While we honor the purpose and the moral lazar house of the universe. fer with committees appointed from spirit of the great railroad magnate in When, in their high estate, angels sin, other States upon all matters arising, his earlier career, we may not commend in order to give them another chance with full power to act as their judgthe pursuit of wealth as the final end for life, they are introduced into this ment may indicate, and make every of human life. The purpose to achieve world with all memory of their past reasonable and honorable effort to bring success in business, which was noble history obliterated, and are allowed a the whisky trade into united action. in the youth, may be unworthy second probation, under the gospel The committee shall have charge of of the man who has millions at his plan, in the present life. If they fail, the legislative matters and all trade command. Our responsibilities enlarge their doom is sealed. He admitted that questions looking to the relief of whisky with our endowments. The obligations he had no ground for this theory, only interests." This means that money is resting on a young man on the thresh-| that it offered, he thought, an explana- to be raised with which to control legisold of life, with the hard struggle for tion to the mystery of moral and mate- lation in the interest of the whisky AT A recent sevival at Marietta, Ga., existence upon him, are very different rial evil. Henry Ward Beecher has traffic, and to employ attorneys to aid so the Marietta Journal states, ex- from those of the man who can invest evidently wrestled throughout his en- in resisting laws, which, though enacted Governor Colquitt took an active part fortunes every year for the benefit of tire career with the influence of the in the interest of society, do not suit in the work. It says: "His theme his race without the surrender of a same early Calvinistic training, and the whisky men. was Christ in all," and that his logic single luxury. The pursuit of wealth unable to solve many of the difficulties and nathos found its way to the hearts for its own sake alone is an idolatry as respecting man's moral condition and of the people. In the afternoon he blind and as debasing as that of Baal destiny from the Calvinistic standpoint. addressed the children, winning with or Ashtaroth, into which ancient Is- he rejects that system, and transfers to his earnestness and sympathy the way rael was led. Whether that young the future world the question of man's church. The outlook from the Vatito their hearts. When he was govern- man who wept and appealed to God final destiny. When he stated that he can is evidently unsatisfactory. or of the great State of Georgia very amid his earlier struggles has preserved believed in the divinity of Christ, in often on Sunday he would go out and amid his success in business that sim- the conversion and the atopement, we preach in the colored churches in the ple faith, and with it a deep sense must interpret his meaning by his utsuburbs of the city. Such men are the of his responsibility for his enlarged terances through the pulpit and the endowments, may not be for us to press. Very few evangelical churches judge. If he has not, then the promise would accept his definitions of these of his early manhood was not a faithful cardinal doctrines as scriptural, sombre views of the present state of prophecy of his later career. Wealth He uttered, in the lecture we heard,

want, and its cry is going up to God references to the churches, or "sects," as French athei-m so largely influenced from the streets and alleys of every he styled them, were often flippant, and

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with its saving influences, to all the na- One fact impressed us strongly: who was rich, for our sakes became were listened to in silence, no fling at The attention of the preachers and poor," and by the unreserved gift of the church or at the religious life of its young men of our State is invited to bimseit the example of every rich man assembly. They evidently went with as will secure the contribution of one but partially awake. The man who there was applause. When, in the next good book this year for the University makes it his business merely to accu- breath, he said: "Preachers are inlibrary, an important work will be mulate and preserve his wealth, is creasing in influence, thank God!" achieved. Let each one interest him- making a stupendous blunder. He there was silence. If Mr. Beecher is rests in authority; in this land people may be wise in his investments; the drawing around him a following of think for themselves, and the influence bonds he holds may be backed by the those who reject or ridicule Christian- of free thought is delivering the THE full returns give for prohibi- nation's credit; his title deeds may be ity, it must be the fault of his own ut- Catholics from the dominion of the

vote of 711,681. No wonder the liquor covered by insurance; but the time With his strong and well trained associations are startled by this vote, will come when his brain, whirling in mind, Mr. Beecher may venture in his and are calling meetings to consider the delirium of death, can no longer explorations after what he considers a success. In Cork, where they are at the situation. Another amendment count his profits, and his stiffening truth beyond the boundaries of revelooking to the regulation of the liquor fingers will unloose their grasp on lation, and recover himself before he traffic no doubt divided the temperance mortgage bonds and title deeds, and has wandered into actual infidelity; vote, as many of its friends had no in moral and spiritual poverty he must but he is an unsafe guide to the mulhope that square prohibition would enter the eternal world. If he had titude who follow. He may be able, command in Ohio such support. We built one school-house where the igno- at any time, to take his bearings and notice in the secular papers, which nant might be trained for lives of use- determine where, in the theological have been ridiculing the prohibition fulness and virtue; had he founded ocean, his bark is sailing; but there movement as the project of a few fan- one house where orphan waifs might are thousands of crafts on the same sea atics or "pinheaded goody goods," be safely sheltered from the storms of which, following in his wake, will be have very little to say since the moral life; had he founded one asylum where unable either to determine their posisentiment of one of the leading States the blind, the sick, the aged, might tion or change their course, and must of the Union has made itself heard at find a refuge; had he built one church be lost amid the fogs of doubt or the polls. Political leaders will, ere where moral and spiritual influences are wrecked amid the polar seas of infidelilong, wake up to the fact that morals sent out to strengthen the "brother- ty. He who would lead others safely are a factor in politics, and that those hood of man," and to open to his na- in unknown regions must make himwho pander to that interest that wars ture the "fatherhood of God;" had he self so familiar with all its landmarks with all the interests of the race, must sent out one messenger to tell the most that he can direct his course with cer-"Dark Continent" that there was a tain guide is evident from the hesita- 000,000.

Savior for mankind, he might not tion visible in many of his teachings. TEXAS PRESS IMPRESSIONS OF the preachers be most heartily seconded have appeared naked and poor in His theory of evolution, he admits, the presence of his Judge, to be sent has not been proved. He holds out the

giving an account of the champagne drinking at the races at Fleetwood Park: "I have said that women were free consumers of wine at the race. The sight was peculiar. Wives and daughters of respectable wealth were emptying their glasses in the same inclosure with the most notorious cypritors, and it is only true to say that the opposite theological pole of Universal- as the other, though the balance in beauty was naturally in favor of the

THE Kentucky Distillers' Associa

### BRIEF MENTION.

THE Pope is preparing another allocution on the state of the Catholic

THE "united Methodist Church" of Canada has 1,634 ministers, 2,036 churches and 168,831 members. The general superintendents are Revs. Drs. Rice and Carman.

NINETY years ago all the churches of England contributed the sum of \$67.50 for the cause of missions. The Methodists of England now raise over a million of dollars each year to send the gospel abroad.

THE American Sunday-school Union at its September meeting resolved, "to undertake to establish and maincommunity in the vast territory be-Mountains and the Pacific coast."

THE Corean Embassy left Chicago for San Francisco the 18th, from whence they will sail to their own country. This visit of representatives from the last of the hermit nations marks the influence of Western civiliopening for mission work.

rose and left the church of St. Cunegonde, Montreal, because the priest rebuked them for not paying their dues. The power of the priest in Europe priests.

THE work of Moody and Sankey in Limerick, Ireland, is said to have been each night to disturb the meetings, and the police have to guard the hall every science that the Catholic Church offers to the world.

For ten summers the Boston Young Men's Christian Association has been giving rides to indigent invalids. During the past summer it furnished carriage drives to 1,402 inmates of hospitals, and distributed among the same class 4,160 steamboat and horse car tickets. A cup of cold water given to the least of our Father's children will

not lose its reward. DR. HARPER, the missionary, estimates the population of China at 300,- BEECHER.

lecturer. It opens thus:

The Houston Age is plain spoken, if not polite:

The Statesman will please enter to the credit of Houston the fact that the reveread debauch-er of the female members of his own congrega-tion lectured to empty chairs in Houston. The people of this city repugiate, with sentiment of just indignation, all such reverend scoun

many Texas papers:

The Granbury Graphic is severe on

press should not be snackled by a perverte bublic taste.

The Gatesville San has one good word for him. It says:

"Beecher is level on the tariff, if on nothin The San Antonio Light defends him. closure with the most notorious cypriams. Still, though decency and indecency were thus quaffing their wine inside the same fence, they were not mixed. The former element (so far it was confined to the female sex) was safely located in the upper part of the club-house, to which women were admitted only when escorted by members of the Gentlemen's Driving Association, while the latter element (also so far as it was confined to the female sex) was in the field, where it made a brave but from the other side of the fence: the dramatic situation of the industrial Had he fallen in the adverse path, diminishe wages might have been looked for; but see under his present advantages, how can to thought of any refuction be borne?

The Shreveport Standard speak thoughtfully of one of his lectures:

As far as stringing sentences together, and is use of words without logical signification, is discourse was sufficiently attractive to intreet an audience such as would be gathered agether on such an occasion, and which would of be likely to analyze or reflect upon what esaid; but to men of thought and purpose is substance of his lecture had nothing to ommend it to their consideration. Mr. Beccher, hile he professes to televe in the Bible, deles its inspiration. That being true—that it is of a divine revelation from God to man—that teamorb te relied on as a guide, and is only aspired as are posts and philosophers, of what alue is it to manalind? It has been an adaited truth among all nations, in every age of he world and wherever the doctrine of moral ecountability is recognized, that God did not eave man without a guide for his conduct. The universality of this conviction is an evidence of its truth. Destroy that belief, and ou at once give a death blow to moral accountability, from the fact that taking finite reason a guide, it is impossible to prove that man is free agent, and if he is a free agent, and with osuperior power to instruct him, he would each the conclusion that there either was no lod, or that he was an unjust being. But while he doctrine of accountability cannot be esablished, God has impressed it upon every man's mind and heart. It is a part of his moral sature. Certainly no such deception by the Diety can be recognized as true. As far as stringing sentences together, ar ture. Certainly no such dec my can be recognized as true.

The Galveston News contributes the tollowing:

A leading paper on the Texas and Louisia ank among the sublimities of history. It will ave a moral dignity and we ght which no nagnificent battle we have fought could have, it will engage the attention of mankind as none of our battles have. It will be more easily comprehended by them. It will be robellion and davery optionized and embodied in the form and person of their chief man, and then beheaded for their sins. Let it come, then. History waits for it. The greats work of modern limes—our loyal war, I mean—waits for its captone. Let it be raised to its bed. Not with shoutings, but in stlence, and with tears, if you please. But let it be raised; and, in the words of sir great martyr when he wrote the decree which has made him immortal. 'upon this, our coming solean act of injustice, we invoke the blessing of Almighty God and the considerate judgment of mankind.' Amen and Amen.' When a murderer is to be tried in Texas, the papers refrain from saying anything to prejudice the case. When santa Anna was taken prisoner by the Texans, after he had massacred a thousand of their soldiers in cold blood, after they had given up their arms and surreindered, they spared his life; but Mr. Beecher would have hung the president of the Southern Confederacy after the capitulation at Appomattox. a among the sublimities of history. It was a moral dignity and weight which inficent battle we have fought could ha

THE interest being displayed by the Episcopal Church in behalf of the Give her time, and she will certainly colored people of this country is com- achieve it to perfection. The signs are mendable, yet characteristic. After all other churches have been in the contact with the mass of the member- erancy. field, some for nearly a century, the ship, and taking more pains with the ween the eastern base of the Rocky Episcopal Church now comes in, and education of the children, the spread after depreciating all that has been ization of her social elements. Laydone, announces its purpose to do men are responding cheerfully and something for the sons of Ham. The Southern Methodist Church has been The power of Methodism must be felt in this field since its organization in the South. The Baptist Church has in revival seasons, but in her newsdone a noble work. All this, however, papers and publication, one and all, in zation over the East. A new field is receives only disparagement from the Episcopal Church, which assumes that what they have not done has not been done at all.

### SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH. the church prominent in your family; ODIST PRESS.

The Negro Problem. (From the Nashville Advocate.)

If any question that can engage th attention of Christian patriots demands calm, thoughtful, prayerful consider-ation, it is that of the Negro problem in these United States. Let all who have to deal with it look at the facts in the light of the gospel and of commo sense, and do the right thing now, and always. The path of duty is made work, a crowd of roughs attempted clear to such as are purposed to follow it. This question is no exception to the rule.

Consider Thyself. (From the Memphis Methodist.)

You are shocked by the sins around you; and yet you never reflect that you are yourself capable of committing those same sins. They are committed by men, and you are a man. Be cau-tious. You are a Christian may be, and have heard of the fall of some one who was once a light in the church; it horrifles you. What security have you but constant prayer and circumspec "Considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted."

A Joyous Church. (From the Episcopal Methodist.)

A joyous church is always success ful—have you the joy of the Lord? It is declared to be "your strength."

What was the name of the Emperor of China reigning at the time of the Savior's birth? Peace.

in their efforts. Go to church early, and if before his arrival you will fill he will feel the religious atmosphere as soon as he comes, and will be helped thereby to preach. Sing earnestly.

There is a wonderful power in holy song. Mr. Moody depends much on it

of the Decalogue and the permanence of the Chinese Empire?

12. What custom among the Chinese would lead you to suppose such relation existed? as an aid in his meetings, and even holds song services to train the people in hearty singing, so that the volume of song may roll on as the sound of many waters." When the revival songs are well rendered it is a good sign, for felt power speaks in song, and men are melted thereby and rendered easier of access for the truth. Much easier of access for the truth. Much

### Eli as Father. (From the N. O. Advocate.)

The sad fate of Eli and his sons is a dreadful warning. They suffered the penalty of ungoverned childhood and made themselves vile and he restrained them not." And others besides Israel's aged high priest have suffered like sorrow. Homes have been made desolate, and wayward sons become a perpetual grief to a family, because "he restrained them not." Wise and timely restraint is a shining virtue in a parent. Indulgence is ruin. We find the following quotation trom Dr. Adam Clarke in Dr. Haygood's excellent book, "Our Children," which will book, "Our Children," which will fittingly close this homily: "Parental affection, when alone, intallibly degenerates into foolish fondness; and parental authority degenerates into brutal tyranny when standing by itself. The first sort of parents will be loved without being respected; the second will be dreaded, without either respect or esteem. A father may be as fond of his offspring as Eli, and his children be sons of Belial; he may be as authoritative as the Grand Turk, and his children despise and plot rebellion against him. But let parental authority be tempered with fatherly affection. and let the rein of discipline be steadily held by this powerful but affectionate hand, and there shall the pleasure of God prosper; there will he give his blessing, even life forevermore."

### We Must Educate Them.

(From the Southern Advocate.) We can't afford to neglect the educais not to accomplish this or contribute to take a back seat; or, to write more unoccupied points."
iterally, she can't afford to go back from the position she already oc-believes in the fits cupies. We are not as despondent as Dr. Haygood at times seems to be as to the outcome of this matter. We believe in the people, and that they will do just about what is right in this thing. They will move slowly per-haps; but yet they will move. Move, for our patience." haps; but yet they will move. Move, or be left behind. The Presbyterians are engaged in this work, and have been for more than a dozen years. They take up collections, systematicalportunity of distinctly contributing through the education of their teachers with his armor on. and preachers.

### Keeping Cur Members (From the Richmond Advocate.) There is profound truth in the re-

mark, "that a church is to make and to keep members, so ministering to their religious needs till they reach perfection," and we heartily endorse the view. Methodism is learning the art of keeping her members, and we have reason and learner. and we heartily endorse the view, to hope that she is an apt learner. Hitherto she has been a prodigious evangelizing force, nor does she propose to abate her activity one whit in this particular. Only she sees the need of keeping her sons and daughters, and her heart is intent on means and methods to secure this object. unmistakable that the ministry are since 1814, and is 88 years of age, 60 getting in closer and more effective of which have been spent in the itinof her literature, and the fuller organ not only in the pulpit, at the altar, and every vein and artery, in every muscle and nerve, of her body. First and foremost, let us see—each man for himself —each woman for herself—that we are devoted to the welfare of the church as something personal to ourselves. Keep that is a vital matter; and hence you should spare no pains to be true and earnest Methodists in your households. We know a cultivated Methodist family in which the mother reads extracts from three or four Methodist papers, every Sunday afternoon, to her childand if all Methodist mothers would do this, there would be very little straying from our church in after

Studies for Auxiliaries. (From the Woman's Advocate for October.

CHINA .- Continued. What are the nine principal cities

(See geography.)
3. Mension some of the animal, vegetable, and mineral productious of thina that are similar to those of America.

4. Mention those that are totally un-5. What are the chief articles of manufacture and export?

6. About what time is Chinese history supposed to become reliable?
7. To whom are we indebted for the first distinct account of the Chinese? 8. As China was favorably known to other ancient nations, how can you ac-count for its exclusiveness in later centuries?

10. What significance may be attached to this fact? 11. Is it possible that any relation The Coleman Voice is not pleased up the time in singing and prayer, exists between the fifth commandment with the crowds who listened to the he will feel the religious atmosphere as of the Decalogue and the permanence

relation existed? 13. What is the main problem to be

solved by woman's work in China?

Note.—China has not always been a

sealed empire, as other ancient nations were not ignorant of its existence and easier of access for the truth. Much earnest prayer during the day, and an effort to bring some unconverted person to church, if not speak personally to them about their soul, will all add to the flame and the fire will burn letters recording the introduction of charging by O' for the rushing dies of Christianity in the rushing dies of the rush gloriously. O! for the rushing fires of another Pentecost. May the church make this its opportunity, that "times like the same fact. It is of refreshing may come from the pres-ence of the Lord." not strange that to the wondering Arab we are indebtedfor the first distinct account of China, and of its peculiar people, as two Arabian travelers in the years 850 and 877 left accounts of their travels which penalty of ungoverned childhood and youth. Their overthrow was not a coincidence, but a consequence. Eli reaped the fruits of his loose family government. Jehovah himself stated it in these words: "Because his sons it in these words: "Because his sons with the conduct of the made themselves vile and he restrained did not inspire confidence. On the

The Preachers' Aid Society, of Louisville, Ky., has a capital of \$15,000. Every conference in Texas should have preachers' aid society.

The Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., has opened with a large roll of scholars, and its friends are much ncouraged.

Dr. McFerrin, in the Nashville Advocate, tells of the love-feast in the Indian Mission Conference. He says: "Sunday was a grand day, the sky clear, the atmosphere balmy, and the congregations large. The services were opened by a love-feast at 9 o'clock. t was a feast of love. The experiences by two Indian brethren—one a Chero-kee, the other a Choctaw—were simply sublime—worth a journey to hear. Truly, 'the gospel is the power of God unto salvation.'"

The Colorado Methodist for October says: "The Denver Conference is sad-We can't afford to neglect the education of the negro from the standpoint of our own necessities. He is here a growing element in our population, and ought at the same time to be a growing element in our advancement in all the constituents of a genuine civilization. If Christian education is not to accomplish this or contribute. Many men of families have offered for Many men of families have offered for to this, then we ask what is to do it? this work, but the bishops have been so far as the Southern Methodist compelled to decline them. Only young Church is concerned, she can't afford men can be employed in some of the

> The Southern Christian Advocate believes in the fitness of things. It says: "We recollect once to have seen and heard a man, a good man, singing with the congregation at his wife's funeral—and singing bass at that. Singing at all was bad enough, but

### Southern Methodist Personal.

ly and regularly, every year, to sus-tain their institution for the education Robert P. Baker, of the Alabama Conof colored preachers. We are doing ference, who died of yellow fever at something, will do more; must do Brewton, Ala., Oct. 14. The secular more. Let us praise God for the oppapers say he "fell gloriously." The to fever came, and many fled; but the the elevation of our colored brethren preacher remained at his post and fell

> Rev. Dr. Josephus Anderson, of the White River Conference, Arkansas, has gone to the Hot Springs in search of health.

Miss Cornelia Marvin, daughter of Bishop Marvin, has raised the money and sent a piano to the Seminole Acad

The New Orleans Advocate says: "Dr. John Mathews, of Kansas City, reported to the recent session of the outhwest Missouri Conference hundred additions to his church last year. He is a prodigious worker. Among the pastors of other years no name is oftener upon the lips of New Orleans Methodism than John Mathews."

The Rev. James M'Aden has been a member of the Virginia Conference

### FROM THE CONFERENCES.

Illinois Conference

We gave a partial report from this conference last week. Among the vansfers we find the name of L. C. Ellis, to the East Texas Conference. The report shows an increase in members of 325; of Sanday-school school 223; in the value of churches, \$19,291; in parsonages, \$1685.

Western Conference.

The Western Conference met in Fairview, Kansas, Sept. 19, Bishop Wilson in the chair. It has 25 preachers, young men chiefly, "with excellent health, good attainments, able and willing to work." They have 25 churches and 12 parsonages - an increase of both-Raised for support of ministry, \$6784. 70; foreign missions, \$606.40; tic missions, \$162.15; church extension, \$226.

### Is It Wrong?

To the Advocate.

Is it wrong for our young men to read the impure, and irreligious literature that is now float everywhere? If so, it ought to be correctd, and it becomes the duty of every intelligent man to lend his influence in this direction can, in a measure, correct this by educating e young to read good and profitable books 2. For what is each remarkable? but how can we give them a taste for such books unless we have such to offer them? The evil is evident, but Southwestern University Library is not endowed, and the books on its shelves are insufficient to supply the remedy. What shall we do? Our friends can help us by securing books for us, or sending us their individual donations. It will be convenient for them to get these books to us, as the Northwest Texas get these books to us, as the Northwest Texas Conference convenes at Georgetown, and there will be representatives from the University at the other conferences, who will take charge of any donations; besides this, our Financial Agent, Rev. H. A. Bourland, is constantly traveling about the State, and he will receive, and convey to as, any books that our friends may be pleased to give us. Under these circumstances, is it wrong to again ask our friends, who ought to help us, and who can help us, to help us? If it is not wrong to ask—is it right to refuse to co-operate with us in building up a library for Southwestern University? Ask your-self this question, and then act either right or wrong—C. C. Cody, Librarian. lation

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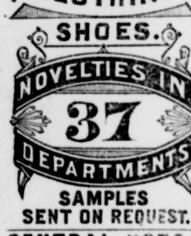
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Texas Thristian Advocate,

Braziliau Notes. To the Advocate. The other night Mr. Kennedy showed ne various numbers of his copy of the FEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, among which was that containing the obituary notice of Rev. J. B. Allison. I have a vivid recollection of the soldierly figure and martial bearing of Brother Al lison. In 1866 his son Andrew and myself were schoolmates, though Anlrew was several years my senior. But the father, so rigid, so sternly faithful, so severe in his denunciations of frivolity, some were doubtless re-pelled by the austere figure, but I was attracted. It seemed to me the resur-rection of knightly chivalry, not as I now comprehend the selfish and brutal spirit of the middle ages, but as I then looked at it through the halo of boyish imagination. That was an eventful year in my history-the converging point of systematic home instruction in Christianity, and of numberless sernons and uncounted influences of hristian example and association. ears before, when a child of seven or eight summers, my now sainted mother's voice had told me in tender tones he story of the Christ; and I think, as look back, that there transpired then, hough I knew it not, nor perhaps did she, something closely akin to the fact of conversion. At any rate I remem-ber that often I have watched the flying clouds, especially in spring-time, wondering if upon one of them the Lord Jesus were not hastening to the adgment of the world. I remember a those early years no dread of darkness nor of death; but I do recall a dim, and sometimes vivid consciousness, that between me and the Christ of whom my mother told me there was a deep bond of good fellowship. But the war came, and we were wanderers, and my mother died, her 'ast thrill of eachly consciousness transmitted in a ghtening grasp upon my childish finand my mother died, her 'ast thrill of tightening grasp upon my childish fintightening grasp upon my childish fingers. And then time flowed on, and I drifted further and further away from the Christly love and good-fellowship of the other years. I cannot tell you I have put in this matter that those inthe Christly love and good-fellowship of the other years. I cannot tell you all that was at work to make and marmy life. My father was away until the close of the war, and after that until 1866 we saw him but rarely. In that year, however, he took my brothers and myself to live with him in the bounds of his (the Pulaski) district, and in the Prospect circuit. It was to me a notable year. I found in my father the companion of years before. But one of the central figures of that year was Bro. Allison, and ere the year passed away he received me and my next oldest brother into the communion of the M. E. Church, South. After that year we rarely met, and after 1 grew to manhood more rarely still; and then he was too busy and stern, and I too shy to let him know how tender was his hold, muon my beart. For then he was too busy and stern, and I too shy to let him know how tender was his hold upon my heart. For some years past I had thought of writing to him; but increasing cares, and the promise to do so by and by—and Low he is gone. He knew not how tenderly and gratefully I thought of him. Perhaps these words may be to some other servant of God, equally faithful, a blessing in an hour of lone-liness and despondency.—J. J. RAN-SOM.

REDRESSING, Brag I Sont II 1885.

RED DE JANSIRO, Braz'l, Sept. 17, 1883. Rev. F. M. Stovall.

ly Father to take to himself our beloved brother and pastor, F. M. Stovall; and Whereas, In his death the ministry has lost a faithful and efficient preacher, and the church a long tried and ever loval servant; and the church a long tried and ever loval servant; and the church a long tried and siding elder of Dallas district. The results of the meeting were about thirty versions and 185 additions to the

To the Advocate.

good men and women in this city to great price in behalf of sinners. Just think of a Sinners, should in the church belonging to the Camptor and the chart of sinners. Just think of a Sinners, should in the church belonging to the Camptor and the chart of sinners. Just think of a Sinners, should be a sinner should be a sinner of sinners. Just think of a Sinners, should be a sinner of sinners and so scholars, being organized at 3 p. in. (that we might not increase the bilding again were soon to chain a long if to fit. My people to fire or sinner in the control of the sinner and mother I could but feel good the search of the single state of the inspiration of the week with my only brother. My feelings were meeting, as a lever attended. We have some almost as good prayer-increased as a server attended. We have some almost as good prayer-increased in the single state of the inspiration of the single state of the single state of the inspiration of people love our boys, but they are right when they demand men of mature age to meet every phase of character. These societies are weak financially, but a more liberal and clever people are not often to be found. In conclusion let it not be forgotten at confersion let it not be forgotten at confers sion let it not be forgotten at conference that Henrietta and Wichita Falls prosperity, temporal and spiritual.—is yet a mission. The Missionary Board J. CLARK SMITH. should help liberally. There is plenty of money here, but not in the M. E. Church, South. There is a very decided appreciation of our church, and with an influential preacher next year, believe many of these clever people may be converted and brought into its pales. This is an expensive place in which to live. All must be bought-nearly-that a family lives upon, and at a little higher price for most of

Here and There.

To the Advocate To the Quarterly Conference of Beaumont and Orange circuit, Beaumont district, East Texas Annual Conference:

Annual Conference: Which has been in the main most enwe, the committee having under
consideration the death of our beloved
and venerable brother and pastor, Rev.
F. M. Stovall, beg leave to submit the
following report:

which has been in the main most enjoyable to me. I first stopped at Plano,
in Collin county. It is quite a growing
town, situated half way between the
city of Dallas and McKinney. The
Plano circuit is under the pastoral WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heaven- oversight of T. J. Milam. He was er, and the church a long tried and ever loyal servant; and

WHEREAS, This quarterly conference is bowed in grief because of our great bereavement; therefore, be it

Resolved 1. That we bow with humble submission and Christian reverence to the will of Almighty God. For "the Lord giveth and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

It is diding elder of Dallas district. The results of the meeting were about thirty accessions. This circuit is in a good condition—up with all of its assessments. I next sojourned a few days with Bro Hill, at Dallas. A protracted meeting was going on at Floyd street, which increased in interest most of time of my stay, and was protracted some two the Lord."

We will of Almighty God. For "the Lord giveth and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Resolved 2. That we extend to our leaves the same pro-Main Street, conducted at the same proposition of tracted services which I learn resulted in considerable ingathering. From my standpoint, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is not occupying all the ground she ought to in this growing city. We have here a flourishing institution of learning under the control of Prof. Nunn. I visited this college three or four times during my stay in the city. I was much pleased with the appearance of things in connection. appearance of things in connection To the Advocate.

The first day of December, 1882. with the college. I see no necessity of young ladies passing by Dallas, or leavfound the preacher in charge and wife at Henrietta, Clay county, Texas, in obedience to the judgment of Bishop Parker and the presiding elders of the North Texas Conference. The first effort was to build a parsonage, and since the opening of the fall term, the result of that effort is a very re- From here I went to Terrell, where I the result of that effort is a very respectable house, with three rooms, of good size. It is to be painted and papered—valued at \$600. The next effort was to finish the stone church that had been standing, with the walls about two-thirds done, for nearly three years. The church has been finished in good, substantial style. This church is given by an expectable when the room of the pattern of the pastor, as soon as I came proposed protracted efforts. Some 50 conversions in all, and as many accessions, and others to join.

12 Conversions—15 Accessions.

Hasrox Twomey, Shelbyville, Oct. It: I held a meeting at Center, Shelby of the pastor, as a part of the pastor, as the past The church has been finished in good, substantial style. This church is nicely plastered. The seats are very good. It has cost \$2715.30, nearly \$1000 of which has been raised this year. By the aid of our Board of Church Extension, to the amount of \$250, the work was greatly encouraged. Kind friends from abroad—yes, sir, from Southern Texas, some of them—sent us very substantial aid when we needed ittruly. Two lots of land at Wichita Falls, set apart by the railroad company for a church and parsonage, 100 by 150 feet, will be our property when we go forward in building upon them. No doubt about the deed being made when we begin to throw lamber on the ground. They are now set apart, and taken off the market for us. I hope some church building preacher will be sent there next year, who will move out in the matter. Wichita Falls is a live town, of 500 or more inhabitants. We have a little band here of good people. They have paid every cent of the presiding elder's and preacher's claims, and met every collection promptly this year.

Goliad Station.

To the Advocate. In closing my second year in the Goliad station it may be well for me to state that the year has been one of peace and harmony, and in some directions, of progress. There has been an unprecedented development of interest in the cause of missions, as manifested in the public collections, the Sabbath-school work, and the establishment and success of our woman's missionary society. Our excellent church

has been repainted, at considerable

expense, and is beautiful within and My old friend, Rev. James Younge, visited Goliad last spring, delivered two lectures and established a council, which is flourishing and growing, and is accomplishing much good. A band of hope was organized by him, in which the litle people take great interest. Dr. Ditzler recently brought upon us a tempest of research and intellectual ower, which bore down opposition and left effects which it will take many years to obliterate. Some religious uestions ought to be considered as ettled in the community by his powerful and exhaustive discussions.

good in this kind of work. It was intended to close the year with a protracted meeting, but the requisite help could not be obtained The names of several persons have been given in as candidates for church memthere are indications that an earnest protra-ted effort would be successful May the divine blessing be upon the leasant and kind inhabitants of this eautiful town .- W. H. SEAT.

earned Doctor is calculated to do much

REVIVAL NEWS.

12 Conversions 13 Accessions.

L. H. McCain, Coff-eville, Oct. 12: Bro. L. L. Pickett closed a six days' meeting at Center, October 7th. Reults, 12 professions, 13 accessions, \$50 for missions. There have been 97 ad-ditions to the church during the pres-ent year. Bro. Pickett has sold \$460 worth of books, distributed over 1000 missionary and temperance tracts this

Resolved 2. That we extend to our mar Street, conducted at the same pro-proved sister and family our sincere tracted services which I learn resulted meetings. Results, about 75 converted

25 Conversions 25 Accessions. L. G. Rogers, Groesbeck, Oct. 14: We closed our protracted efforts on the Groesbeck circuit with our fourth quarterly conference. We had twenty-five conversions and as many accessions. Gen. L. M. Lewis, our presiding elder, was with us in the Spirit of the Master. Have had success in all our protracted

11: I held a meeting at Center, Shelby circuit, assisted by I. T. Smith, of Longview, and I. M. Mills, of Concord circuit; T. S. Armstrong, local presch-er of Concord circuit. The presiding elder, I. W. Johnson, spent three days with us and preached two excellent sermons. The meeting resulted in 12 or more conversions, and 15 accessions, a surprise to all parties, and the church greatly revived. At one time there were over thirty mourners at the altar-of the best material in the country.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

W. L. ANDREWS, Whitney, Oct. 8: Our town has been on the qui vive for two weeks. A wedding was the cause: and yesterday, at 10 a. m., faith ended in fruition. The Methodist church was filled ere the party arrived. Suddenly the bridal party appeared at the door; filled ere the party arrived. Suddenly the bridal party appeared at the door; the attendants taking precedence as they filed down the aisle, and the bride and groom following. The writer took his position, and the party coming properly to the altar, our beautiful ceremony became the rule of the rite, and they received our benediction as man and wife. The contracting parties were Mr. F. W. McCown, of Towash, and Miss Delia Young, of Peoria. The McCowns are extensive planters on the Brazos and merchants of our town. Mrs. McCown, nee Young, is a lady much admired for her refinement and intelligence. She combines first honors of graduation with practical lite, and wins the respect and esteem of all who know her. May the twain so live in this life that they may have Propermentings, Revival, Etc.

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THE CIVIL RIGHTS CASES.

As the recent decision of the Su oreme Court of the United States pronouncing the civil rights law, passed by Congress in 1875, unconstitutional is awakening much interest, both North and South, we reproduce that part of the law in which the negro is specially interested:

Section 1. That all persons within the jurb diction of the United states shall be entitled to fall and equivalent of accommodations advantages, facilities and privileges of im-public conveyances on land and water, then for and other places of public and sement, sub-bet only to conditions and dimitations estab-lished by law, and applicable alike to citizen of every race and color, regardless of any pre-vious condition or servitude.

Section 2 provides that any person who violates the first section shall b a flue of from \$500 to \$1000, or imprisbe enforced in a criminal prosecution Exclusive jurisdiction is given to the district and circuit courts of the United The cases under which the recenadmitting certain colored persons to

equal accommodations in railroad cars inns or hotels, and theaters. In a long and carefully prepared opinion, Judge Bradley holds; First-That congress had no constitution uthority to pass sections in question and

Of the nine judges on the supreme

They Do Not Like It.

We give from the daily papers an expression of opinion from the negroes in different portions of the land: DENVER, Co'., Oct 18.—The African Meth Episcopal Conference, embracing several ern States, in session here, discussed the ra-decision of the judges of the United 's supreme Court on the civil rights bill, denounced it in the strongest terms. Se incendiary speeches were made A barbeau deciaced if the negroes' rights were thus steed on, revolution would be the result.

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Calino is very sad in thinking that his son, who is now 12 years old, must one day leave him and enter the military service. "You have still got plenty of time before you," said a friend, trying to console him, "and before he is of age the law may be modified." "You are right," replied Calino, wiping away a tear. "And just think, if he were a widow's son he would be exempt!"—Paris Paper.

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"But I wasn't certain

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boy said to his teacher, as he exhibited his arithmetic. "Who so?" "Why it figures the interest on \$400 at 5 per cent." "Well, isn't that right?" 'No, ma'am. Pa always figures on 13 per cent., and if there are 24 days over leasters have no sales have no server. i, the trying ord fer nee year conted in the crop we take pleasure in calling attention to the recent decision of the Commission of the Learnal Levenue reaffirming yearselves to duty the dem ne calls it a month! I guess it is a mis-on and nothing the classification of the medicinal preparations manufactured by the St. Louis

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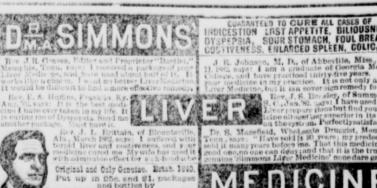
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The scene was a cool, shaded vers la, where groups of summer box while seeking for a cure, she noticed the advertisement of Hum's Remedy and decided to try dress and attitude; the speaker was a it. Having bought a bottle at Mr. Johnson's young man, fair, fresh, and rosy, in a

the following information from a L. Lombard, of the Charles street, Portland, Mc. Lombard, of the Charles street, Portland, Mc. Lombard says: "For several years past I wooden bench, listening to rustice closure of the Combard Says: "For several years past I wooden bench, listening to rustice closure of the Combard Says." Said

ease of the kidneys fastened to me, and after I much incline to spend my holidays, having used doctors' prescriptions and many or any part of them, in listening to of the so-called cures without getting any ben-efit, I was pessuaded by a near neighbor, Mr. Jones, to try Hunt's Remedy, as himself and wife had been greatly benefited by its uses, and many others of our acquaintances spoke of its

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Soon after the large "platform wagen" will drive the farmer host, who was driving, called out:

"Any passengers for meetin'? Ther's seats for half a dozen. Sanday ridin's free."

There was no response to this appeal, and the speaker was just about to drive off when a beautifully dark-haired girl speared on the steps, enveloped in a "dusser" which effectually protected her summer finery, tripped down the lawn and took one of the vacant seats, being helped thereto by the young gen leman in white, who looked more florid than ever as he said to himself, "What a shame." She's the cream of the iot, and I might have had her all to myself, but I couldn't go in this costume, and it's too late to change."

"It does beat all," said the tarmer's wife, as they drove along the beautifully shaded mountain road; "what heathers these city people be; "pears as if we ought to take up a collection and sendices a missionary."

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VENN.-William Job Venn was born lleensed to preach to to America in 1870; Joined the M. E. Church to Pennsylvania; came to Texas in 1877, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Glimer, Upsher county, in which he lived until became presented and served the county in which he lived until became presenter, and served the county in which he lived until became presenter, and served the county in which he lived until became presenter, and served the county in which he lived until became well in July. Bro. Venn was much respected by his friends, and was faithful to his church duties. He leaves a wife, four children and an aged mother from its a solor. who mourn his death greatly, though they have hope in his death. May God

RENSHAW.—Sister Martha Jane Renchard the culture of the schools. Certain it is, item the young minister who told it does additional inspiration from the sympathetic countenance of his fair city auditor, and one old deacon said to anotice, as they left the church:

"I was as good as a second sermon to see that gai's face; she's one of the right sort; we might get some more speritool life among us of we had a lew such as her."

The text morning the thermometer was found to have gone up ten degrees, among the bineties, but no one seemed to remember that, as a merry party packed into the "platform wagen,"

BERRY.—R. W. Berry died at his Healthy.—"To live in bearts we level as the color of the shaw (tormerly Shaw) was born in Cherokee county, Texas, April 13, 1852; moved to Kaufman county Nov., 1852; moved to Kaufman county Nov., 1850; was married to H. F. Benshaw Feb. 29, 1872; was converted about 1868; but did not job the thorehill have a mandon-subscribe skie sould to H. F. Benshaw Feb. 29, 1872; was converted about 1868; but did not job the thorehill have a mandon-subscribe skie sould to H. F. Benshaw Feb. 29, 1872; was converted about 1868; but did not job the thorehill have a mandon-subscribe skie sould to Kaufman county Nov., 1869; was married to H. F. Benshaw Feb. 29, 1872; was converted about 1868; but did not job the earthy house were did to reput the life of the righteon and triumphant joy. Three little boys and two little girls, with her afflected sponse, remain to mourn their loss; but thanks be to God who give the time the viciory, they sorrow not little girls, with her afflected as the viciory, they sorrow not little girls, with left and the viciory of children to accuent the viciory of children to accuent the state of the world have a mandon-subscribe skie sould to the right of the r

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was a bright, dutiful child, beloved by all who knew him. He dearly loved the Lord. His last words were: "Lord, help me and have merey on me." May God sustain his father and his little sister and two brothers, and lead them to join their beloved one in the arms of Jesus.—WM. P. T. McMams.

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Towards evening Clara Gale and the resy-faced young man stood together overlooking the prospect from the top of a great stone.

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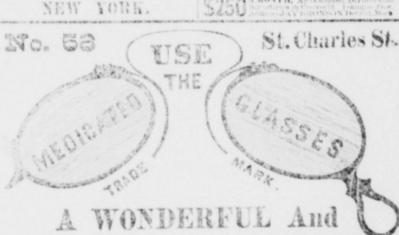
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### News Notes and Comments.

Count Von Moltke, the greatest of German generals, is seriously ill. O'Donnel, the murderer of Carey, the Irish informer, will be tried Nov

Gen. Hancock denies that he intends visiting Mexico, but may visit Texas in search of health. A negro burglar near Shelby, N. C.

Oct. 19, murdered an aged woman named Logan, and choked her husband nearly to death, for \$10. Some human beings appear destitute of the moral

A new American-British continental cable company, with a capital of £1,-500,000, has been registered at London.

Trichoniasis is spreading in Prussian Saxony. It is thought twenty per cent, of the cases will die. This comes from eating raw hog meat.

The case of the missionary, Shaw, who was imprisoned by the French at great excitement in this part of the Madagascar, will come before the French Chamber of Deputies. Several Paris papers assail him violently. His offense was his care for the people for whom he was laboring.

Three shocks of earthquake in quick succession were felt at Gibraltar the morning of Oct. 20.

Princess Victoria, daughter of the Crown Prince Frederick William of dramatic organization, he is mailing a to be voted the coming winter. Germany, has been betrothed to the hereditary prince of Anhalt. A London dispatch of Oct. 21 an-

nounces the signing of a treaty of peace | can obtain. between Chili and Peru. At Ennseben, Prussia, Oct. 21, only

50 out of 134 houses were free from trichiniasis. Bayard Taylor died poor. His wife and daughter declined a purse of \$30,-000 raised by New York ladies after his

### herself as a governess. London and Paris Trains.

Only half the number of trains enter and leave Paris stations that enter and leave London ones. Two thousand two hundred trains enter and leave London each day. Of these there are only 68 which do not carry third-class passengers. In Paris there are 110 trains which do not carry third-class.

### A Long Separation.

William B. Stokes left his home in Philadelphia forty-one years ago and never communicated with any member of his family afterward. When years had passed he was given up for dead. While Benjamin F. Stokes, the missing man's youngest brother, who is now a prominent merchant in West Philadelphia, was in Salt Lake City recently he was confronted by a man who announced himself as the long-lost brother. The identification was settled bequestion, and the latter will soon visit l'hiladelphia, a guest of his rela-

### Parisian Industry.

Recent statistics singularly show that Parls, the gayest city in Europe, is also, for its size, the most industrious. The proportion of the working classes greatly exceed those who live on their own incomes. Commerce, trade, and banking operations occupy 500,000 Parisians, the trades more than 1,250,000 but the liberal professions only about 200,000. The public service employs more than medicine, law and divinity combined. Art comes after the public service in giving employment to Parisians. Perhaps these statistics show that the reputation of Paris as the center of expenditure and extravagance is obtained more from the habits of the foreign population than from the natives.

The Wheat Crop of Europe.

Estimates of the wheat crop of the 18 Countries of Europe, prepared by the Vienna Congress, make the aggregate 949,734,877 bushels, while the average for the same countries for a number of years past is set down at 1,109,262,082

sary weight by putting in dressed pork, mutton, etc. The question before the committee was whether this practice will be allowed to be continued. The sub-committee decided to recommend to the committee that the practice be not interfered with.

on the foreign residents and corporations of Sha-Mien, Canton, on the 11th kow was leaving the wharf, a Chinaman fell into the water and was drowned. The mob accused the waterhan of throwing him overboard, and of September. As the steamer Hanman of throwing him overboard, and being unable to wreak vengeance on the officers of the vessel, they marched the officers of the vessel, they marched in a body to town and set fire to the buildings of Thomas Rowe, Smith & Co., and the residences of W. Sander, imperial customs examiner; Howell, deputy commissioner of customs; D. Wales, of the custom-house; Rev. J. Grundy and several others. The consuls, fearing the attack would become general, hauled down their tags and grown when you visit or leave New York City, save when you visit or leave New York City, save

ourned a steam-launch of the steame Hankow, and then set fire to the wharf. They afterward proceeded to burn the French cathedral, but the French resilents, who had gathered in a body, informed the mob, if they carried out the attempt, the French man-of-war would anchor off the town and open fire. Telegrams were sent to the Viceroy, who ordered three thousand troops for ward to quell the disturbance. the mob was informed of this, they dispersed. Two British gunboats were sent from Hong-Kong, but did not arrive till the trouble was over. Three Chinese were killed and one foreigner

### An Appeal Heard.

The Emperor of Austria was considerably surprised a few weeks ago at receiving from one of his subjects, a Gallician peasant, the following tele-gram: "To His Majesty, Francis I. Vienna: My wife, mother of six small children, sentenced to six days' imprisonment. Implore pardon. Answer prepaid." The Emperor forthwith in-structed the judge who had imposed the sentence to forward a special report of the case.

### A Gold Find.

Intense excitement prevails in Lisbon, D. T., over the discovery of gold. H. W. Griswold, of Chicago, made the discovery on his place, near that place, two months ago. He had 130 samples assayed, and the result showed from 50 to 250 ounces per ton. The matter was kept quiet until Griswold had secured all the land in the vicinity. There is country. Crowds are leaving for the scene of the discovery.

### The Missing Girl.

The father of the missing girl, Mary Churchill, of St. Louis, has increased Nihilist proclamations appear daily in Warsaw, Poland. A number of persons, including several students, have been arrested.

The mass asso issued a circular, in which he states that he will be satisfied if his daughter will let him know where she is, promising not to interfere with her if she does will leave about \$46,000,000 of the appear to the circular in which he states that he remain unadjusted. The aggregate is the man unadjusted and in the circular in which he states that he disbursements for the current fiscal year will not exceed \$85,000,000 of the appear to the circular in which he states that he will be satisfied if his daughter will not exceed \$85,000,000 of the appear to the circular in which he states that he will be satisfied if his daughter will not exceed \$85,000,000 of the appear to the circular in which he states that he will be satisfied if his daughter will not exceed \$85,000,000 of the appear to the circular in which he states that he will be satisfied if his daughter will not exceed \$85,000,000 of the appear to the circular in which he states that he remain unadjusted. The aggregate is the property and the circular in which he states that he will be satisfied if his daughter will not exceed \$85,000,000 of the appear to the circular in circular and description bearing an artotype portrait of her to every theatrical company the address of which he

### War on Divorces.

A league has been organized in New England to inaugurate a war against the excessive granting of divorce decrees. During last year 587 divorces were granted in Maine—an increase of nearly 50 per cent. in 20 years. New Hampshire divorces have increased death, and the daughter is supporting from 107 in 1860 to 314 in 1882; Massachusetts divorces from 243 to 600 in the same length of time; Connecticut divorces from 14 in 1849 to 445 in 1880; Rhode Island divorces from 162 in 1869 to 261 in 1882. The New York courts granted 218 divorces in 1880, 253 in 1881, 316 in 1882, and this year the number promises to swell to 400.

### Unanswered Letters.

Oct. 5.—H T Hart, sub. Jno S Davis, sub. J L Murry, sub. O A Fisher, sub. B R Belton; sub. R J Deets, sub. C M Keith, subs. E 6 Hocutt, subs. C R Shapard, sub. J A Ducan, Hocutt, subs. C R Shapard, sub. J A Ducan, sub.

Oct. 6.—Sam'l Mocris, subs (jubilee); address changed. J. S. Gillett, subs. Elias Robertson, subs, regular and special. R. H. B. Barnett, subs. A D Gaskell, sub. E T Bates, sub. J T Simpson, subs. F A Rosser, ch. Sam'l Weaver, sub. D H Linchaeth, subs. W L Harris, st; subs. E D Ogburn, sub. J C Mick'e, sub. W L Nelms, sub. A H Brewer, subs. E B Barcus, tubs. T M Price, sub. J P Mussett, subs and change. W A Shook, subs. J C Weaver, sub. F L Anten, sub. I S Ashburn, sub. G Powledge, sub. W N Bonner, subs; two cards. T L Miller, subs. M H Porter, sub. L S Chambarlain, sub. W A Gileland, sub. D C Stark, sub. J W Devilbess, address changed. R C Armstrong, blanks sent. W J Lemons, subs. H M Glass, subs. W C Moss, subs. G W Owens, subs. W H LeFevre, sub. A P Smith, sub.

Oct. 8th—G W Swofford, sub. J R Allen, sub.

Cotton Freights.

949,734,897 bushels, while the average for the same countries for a number of years past is set down at 1,109,262,082 bushels, thus showing a deficiency of 150,527,185 bushels, or 15 per cent., a deficit covering all the exporting as well as importing countries of Europe. If any such deficit has been created, there should be little difficulty in marketing any surplus which the United States may have from the crop this year. But, says the New York Public, "the foreign markets are not yet giving any sign of depletion, while our own are so overstocked that prices are rapidly falling."

Dressed Beef.

The sub-committee of the classification committee of the east-bound freight pool, Chicago, visited the stock-yards Oct. 17, and made inquiries concerning the shipments. The rule has been that dressed beef is not to be received for shipments. The rule has been that dressed beef is not to be received for shipment except upon payment for a full carload of 20,000 bs. This did not interfere with shipments in bulk to the seaboard. Small consignments are sometimes wanted, and it became necessary weight by putting in dressed pork, mutton, etc. The question before the

subs; 2 cards. J N Bridges, subs. F L Allen, subs. ary weight by putting in dressed pork, nutton, etc. The question before the committee was whether this practice will be allowed to be continued. The ub-committee decided to recommend to the committee that the practice be not interfered with.

The Canton Riot.

A Coolie mob made a desperate attack on the foreign residents and corporations of Sha-Mien, Canton, on the 11th of September. As the steamer Hansow was leaving the where of Chief.

"So your husband is a critic? Now,

suls, fearing the attack would become general, hauled down their flags and dispatched a boat to Hong-Kong for assistance. Foreigners sought shelter aboard the vessels in port. A company of Chinese military was ordered out, but remained impassive spectators to the depredations being committed. After destroying the buildings the mob

War preparations all along the Prus ian frontier are incessant. The Germans are working on the lines of de tense day and night. A number of iron-clad turret ships are being con structed. Gun-boat stations on the Vistula have been increased. Gen Gourko began this week a fresh mili tary inspection of the Russian lines for

reported that he persuaded Muktar to MANDRAKE PILLS. advise the Porte that the Sultan should enter the German alliance. All Sick Cattle. -Pleuro pneumonia. mu here, and convince yourself that All Sick Cattle.—Pleuro pneumonia murrain, distemper, blood poisoning, diseases of the respiratory organs, s-re throat, weak loins, kid ney troubles, difficulty in urinating, low condition, rough coat, wheezing, old chronic coughs cure guaranteed; Giles' Iodi de Ammonia Fow ders. Send for Pamphiet. Dr. Giles, Box 342 New York Post Office. Fifty cents a box. Socio yall druggists, wholesale. J. J. Schott & Co. druggists, Galveston.

War Preparations.

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tween Prince Rismarck and Ghaz

Muktar Pasha at Fredericksruhe it was

terviews which recently took place be

To Restrict Emigration. It is announced from Berlin that Prince Bismarck is preparing a bill, which he will present to the Reichstag at an early day, to regulate and restrict emigration from Germany. This bill that the available military strength of published in Erglish and German. State the empire may be too seriously lessen- which you want. the present rate of emigration. The late French incident has caused a close study of the military problem, and no means will be neglected which will tend to foster the effectiveness of the German military organization.

Pensioners. There are now 303,000 pensioners of the reward offered for knowledge of her whereabouts. He has also issued Dudley's report, and 244,000 claims yet not desire to return home. Thinking propriation to carry over to next year that the girl is probably with some and only \$40,000,000 will be required

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11, 1883, at the bride's father's, near Independence, by W. T. Willie, Esq. P. D. Pa'illo and Miss Mary Pauline Edwards, all of Washington county Texas.

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Hon. DANIEL F. BEATY, of Washington, N. J., writes, June 3, 1883. "Mr. Joseph Foddle, a gentleman in my employ, was sfillieted with what was supposed to be Consumption. I got him to use your Palmonic Syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrak Fills, and I can now state that he has been able to return to his office duties, and that his health is better than it has been for years."

Miss ANNIE W. RITTENHOUSE, of 941 Kurtz Street, Philadelphia, writes, July 16th, 1882.

"I BELIEVE your treatment and Medicines saved my life. I was told by several physicians of this chy that I had Consumption."

citizen of Providence, R. L., Write to Dr. Schenck, Sept. 27th, 1880. to Dr. Schenck, Sept. 27th, 1880.

"Seven years ago I had a very severe cougy, with shortness of breath and loss of voice, especially after the least exertion. My lungs and throat were so completely choked up by phiegm that I could not speak above a whisper. Soon after my lungs became ulcerated. My friends considered my case a hopeless one, and I was looked upon by all as a consumptive too far gone to be permanently benefited by any medicine. I am now about sixty years old, and am known as one of the healthiest men in Providence, and it is to you alone that I am indebted for my pre-ent health and strength."

JAS. KINSLER, of Conshocken. Pa.,
Was pronounced an incurable consumptive by several of Philadelphia's best physicians. He used Cod Liver off for a long time, without benefit. When he came to see pr. Schenck, he was so weak that he could not wak without help. This is the conclusion of his statement made to Dr. Schenck:

"I advise those who are afflicted with threat or lung disease to go and see Dr. Schenck. He cured me when other physicians failed to give up all business for over a many relief."

JAMES MCINTYRE, of the firm of McInt, re A Spencer, Carriage Manufacturers. Towanda, Pa.,
Was obliged to give up all business for over a manufacturers. Towanda, Pa.,

a cough with which I was afflicted for over three months. JULIUS WESSIEL N. Bay City, Mich.

A. W. WHITE, Proprietor of the "White House," Pekin, lil., writes, Nov. 21, '79.

"In 1872 I was told by three prominent doe ters that my wife had Consumption, and that she could not live until spring. Soon after, a friend, who lived in Dayton, Onio, insisted on her giving your Medicines a fair trial. She did so, and, thank God, by their use her life was saved. She is now entirely well."

L. R. DAVIS, of Worcester, Mass., Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.

Mas attacked with bleeding from the lungs in schenck's medicines. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.

Mrs. J. V. WELLINGTON.

Who resides at No. 12 Tremont Street, Cambridgeport, Mass., was cured of Consumption by Schenck's medicines over 23 years ago, The Schenck's medicines over 23 years ago, The Schenck's medicines are the save of the schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.

RALPH R. LEE, of "Hillside Col-liery," Mahanoy City, Pa-Was cured of Inflammation of the Lungs by Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.

GEO. C. REDDEN, Agent of the "White Line Transportation Co.," at Albany, N. Y.,

warras that his daughter was given up as curable by three of the best physicians of ciry. She was restored to perfect health by Schereck's Medicines, although the diseas hereditary in her mother's family."

AARON ECKER, Knox, Albany Co., N. Y., Was told by his physicians, in February, 1880,

FRANK S. SHEPHERD, a gentle-man well-known in Camden, N. J. (Residence, 221 York St.) says:

THOMAS DRAPER, Preprietor of the Brooklyn House, on 6th Ave., bet. 28th and 29th 8ts., Brooklyn, N. Y.

After using many remedies, and spending some time in the South for his health, was cured of a pronounced case of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines. See his letter to Dr. Schenck on page 9 of Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumption. This book is sent free to all ap-

The REV. STEPHEN ROESE, Missionary for American Baptist Publication Society at Maiden Reck, Wis., Says that his wife was entirely cured by the us

of Pr. Schenek's medicine. He has also used the Pulmonic Syrup himself with great benefit for hearseness or minister's sore throat. For further information address him at Maiden

REPORTS that his son was cured of Congestion of the Lurgs, after the family physician had given him up, by the use of Dr. Schenck's Medicines. NORMAN BLANCHARD

## Was cured of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines, in the year 1871, after a council of physicians had pronounced his case a hopeless one. His address is Florida, Berkshire Co., Mass.

Medicines, and can tell of some wonderful cures to those who may be inverested. I believe that your Medicines will cure (orsum; tion, even in its advanced states.

Capt. A. H. BLAKF, of the Steamer Jno. B. Maudle, Memphis and St. Louis Packet Line.

Having used Dr. Schenck's Medicines with good effect in his family for many years, advised the son of Mr. Porter Leonsrd, who keeps the livery stable, cor. 9th and Pine Sts., St Louis Mo., to use them. Mr. Leonard was at this time suffering with Consumption. He had tried many remed'es, and a trip south, without benefit. He, as a last resort, used Dr. Schenck's Medicines, which restored him to perfect health.

By the advice of Mr. J. S. U; ton, of the firm of Upton & Brown, Machinists, of Rattle Creek, Mich., Mr. Cyrts Layerty, of the lotte, Mich was induced to use Dr. Schenck's Medicines Mich. Mr. Cyrcs Laverty, of Charlotte, Mich. was induced to use Dr. schenock's Medicines He was suffering with Bronchitis at this time; had cough, hoarseness, and at times entire loss of voice; was sick for over two years. He says that Dr. Schenck's Medicines cured him, and that he is satisfied hat the cure is permanent. Go and see or write to him. His case is stated in full in Dr. Schenck's book on Consumption, which is sent free on application.

### Rev. HENRY MORGAN,

Rev. HEARY MOKEA,
Was cured of Consumption, in its worst form,
by Dr. Schenck's Medicines, over twenty years
ago. His statement is published in Dr.
Schenck's book on Consumption. Referring to
which, in a letter to Dr. Schenck, dated Feb.
5th. 1880, he says: "The foregoing letter was
written to Dr. Schenck many years ago. I cau
only say, that my lungs were then rerfectly
cured; I have had no return or hemorrhage or
lung difficulty from that day to this."

### Capt. JACK PARR.

Laporte, say that they know these persons, and can certify to the truth of their statements.

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During the years 1880 and 1881, FREDERICK TAULL, of Rudson, Mass.

Lost his mother and brother by Consumption, and shortly after was attacked with the disease himself. He suprosed that there was no hope as he had always been told by physicians that Consumption was incurable. As he grew worse, having all the symptoms of a confirmed case, he was induced to try Dr. Schenck's remedies They saved his life, and he is now well and hearty. See record of his case page 15 Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumption.

Was obliged to give up all business for over a year on account of his weakened condition from Consumption. He used Dr. Schenck's Medicines for a few months and was cured; this was in 1873. His health has remained good

A soldier in 16th Regiment Maine Volunteer Army of the Potenae, centracted one cold o another while serving in Virginia, until at la-be was until for duty: symptoms, constar districes and cough. He used br. Schenck Medicines until corred. His present residence is Orange, Franklin Co., Mass, L. B. DAVIS, of Worcester, Mass.,

schenck's medicines. JOHN G. NOTHAKER, of Shelby, ohio.

Caught a heavy cold in May, 1879, which set-book is sent free to all applicants.

### WILLIAS HIGGINSON, Who is with Thomas Vaughn, the show case manufacturer, No. 4 Merrimae street, Bosion, was left with a bad cough and very weak lungs after an attack of lung fever. By the use of Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup and Seaweed Tonic he was restored to health in a few weeks.

Mrs. CHARLES W. PLUMBER, of No. 274 Main Street, Springfield, Massa.

Was afflicted with Consumption. Symptoms—loss of appetite, great weakness dry hacking cough, night sweats, and bleeding from the lungs. She was pronounced incurable by many doctors. She says, "In one week anter I began to use Dr. Schenck's Medicines my night sweats stopped, and my appetite began to improve. I commenced to use the Medicines in March; in July I was quite strong, and in two months more I was well, and I have good health ever since."

Was sick with Consumption for over seven years. She was cured by the use of Dr. Schenck's Medicines in about two months. This was in 184. She has remained in good health ever since. In a letter written to Dr. Schenck on her 67th birthday, she says, "I can walk and attend to my household duties as well as many at 40. If there are any who wish to know the particulars of my case, they are at liberty to call on me." Her residence is at 334 West 15th street, New York City.

When the Draft was made at Connersville, Ind., Mr. Sanford Caldwell was drafted. The examining physician rejected him, saying that one of his iungs was partially gone with Consumption. Mr. Caldwell was soon after this advised to use Dr. Schenck's Medicines, by John S. Benson, who now lives in Indianapois, Ind. From their use he entirely recovered his health. Mr. L. Rawls, druggi-t, at Connersville, says, "I know of the above case, and can certify to the truth of the foregoing."

## Says: "My mother was saved from a Consumptive's grave by the use of Dr. Schenck's Medi-

St., Cambridgeport, Mass., Was cured of Consumption in 1880. This is another hereditary case her father, mother and sister having died of the disease previous to her attack. See her statement on page 20 of Dr. Schenck's Book on Consumption.

### E. D. PATTEE, of Wallingford, Conn., Was cured of Consumption. He was so sick that he was compelled to give up all business.

ALONZO McCAIN, ALONZO McCAIN,

Corporal Co. A. 55th Regiment Infantry, Illinois Volunteers, from exposure in camp and confinement in Andersonville Prison, returned to his home very much broken in health. He was soon attacked with dry, hacking cough, severe night sweats and pains in the chest. His weight went down from 145 bis, to 78 lbs. His physicians pronounced his disease Consumption. He used Dr. Schenck's Medicines for 4 months and was entirely cured. This was seventeen years ago, and he has had no return of lung disease, or, in fact, any other sickness. Go and see him.

HENRY MORGAN, of Springfield,
Is Foreman at the Springfield Gas Machine
Work's Brass Finishiag Department. He was
cured of Consumption nearly twenty years ago,
and although his business is one that is considered a hard one on the lungs, he has had no
return of the disease.

Capt. JACK PARR.

Who is well known as a steamboat Captain on the Ohio River was cured of bleeding from the lunes by Dr. Schenck's Medicines. His hemorrhages were so bad at times that he was in danger of bleeding to death. He has been in good health since his cure; never having had any return of lung disease or bleeding.

C. P. Brobeck, a prominent druggist of Rochester, Pa., says that he knows of the case of Capt. Parr, as well as many others that have een cured by Dr. Schenck's Medicines. Capt. Parr's address is Rochester, Pa.

The Sisters of Charrity of St. Joseph's House, Emmitsburg, Md.,
Say: "We keep a constant supply of Dr. Schenck's Medicines for use in the House, and we confidently recommend them to those aut-fering with affections of the throat and lungs."

WE HAVE reports from several well-known citizens of Laporte, I.d., who have been cured of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines.
We shall only mention three cases here. A full report of these cases will be four d in Dr. Schenck's book on Consumption. It is sent-free, on application:
Mrs. John Englesberger, was cured of Consumption, pronounced incurable by her physician.
John Ittick, cured of Consumption.

John Ittick, cured of Consumption.

### Mr. J. S. WOODRUFF

Was sent to the Hospital in Philadelphia during the war, as unfit for duty, with what the army physicians pronounced Consumption. While there he made the acqualinance of Dr. Schenek, who persuaded him to give his remedies a trial. He improved rapidly from their use, and was finally cured. He now resides at Cheshire, Mass. Has had good health since his recovery.

## After being confined for three months with Lung Disease and Liver Complaint John Knecht, of La Porte, Ind., was cured by Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup and Seawced Tonic.

Or the firm of Manuing & Leonard, Dry Goods Merchants of Futnam, Conn., was compelled to give up all business, being afflicted with Brot-chits. He was cured in a short time by Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.

began to use them as directed. I seen saw a marked improvement in all my symptoms, and after using them for some time, was entirely cured. I am now free from all pain and trouble with my lungs, and weigh more than a ever did. Consumption is in my family, my father and several others of my family having died of it."

See his letters in Dr. Schenck's book on Consumption, page 17.

Mrs. J. B. M311.ER. of Newcastles, Linds.

Was supposed to be hop-lessly ill with Lung Disease. Her husband read of the cures made by Dr. Schenck's Medicires, and concluded to give them a trial. She was cured by six bottles of the cures of the disease by his physicians and friends, and I believe that his recovery is entirely due to the use of Dr. Schenck's Medicires, and concluded to give them a trial. She was cured by six bottles

### GEO. W. CALDWELL, No. 31 Church St., Woonsocket, R. I.

was then 8 years old. Mrs. Evens resided at Reading, Fa., at this time, and she brought the little one on pillows all the way to Phiadelphia, over 60 miles, to see Dr. Schenck, Sh. took his medicines for a long time, and was finally cured by them. Mrs. Evens says, in a letter to Dr. Schenck, dated April 26th, 1880: "She has had better health since her recovery than ever before. No one can doubt, who saw her when so low, that it was your medicine and kind attention that sived her life."

Mrs. D. A. YOUNG, of 79 Washington St., Cambridgeport, Mass.,
Was cured of Consumption in 1880. This is another hereditary case her father, mother and sister having died of the diserse previous to her attack, see her statement on page 20 of Dr. Schenck's B.ok on Consumption.

ROBERT W. JONES, of London, O.,

## Was cured of Consumition in 1876. He closes a letter to Dr. Schenck. dated October 9th, 1880: "I know of several other persons in this City who have been cured by your medicines."

Mrs. LOUISE PLANTE, of Woon-"Four years ago I was taken with hemorrhage of the lungs, and I was soon after attacked with all the symptoms of Consumption cough, night sweats, loss of appetite, and great loss of fiesh. I was unable to do any work for over a year. I believe Consumption to be hereditary in my family, as I have lost two sisters and one brother by the disease. Mr. Narmandin, an acquaintance who lives in this place, told me that he had been greatly benefited by the use of your medicines, and advised me to try them. I used the Pulnonic Syrup, Sea Weed Topic and Mandrake Pilis until I was entirely well. It is now two years since my recovery, and I have enjoyed good health ever since."

JULIUS BOYDEN. Of the firm of Boyden & Whelden, Grocers, No. 574 North Main Street, Providence, was discharged from the army in 1864, as an incurable Consumptive. His discharge reads: "Advanced stage of Consumption of the Lungs." He was cured by Dr. schenck s Medicines. Go and see him. Mr. Boyden formerly lived at South Waipole, Mass.

WARREN ROSS, Mendon, Mass., Was cured of Serious Disease of the Lungs by Dr. Schenck's Medicines, in 1870. He says: "When I began to use your Medicines I only weighed 130 lbs. I was entirely cured by their use, and my average weight has been 165 lbs. since then."

Mrs AMY H. YOUNG,

Eighth Street, near Spring, East Cambridge Mass., was cured of Consumption by Dr. schenck's Medicines. E. H. SAWYER, of Hopkinton, Mass. Was cured of Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia by Dr. Schenck's Medicines. He was very sick for a long time.

### E NAKMANDIN

Writes from Woonsocket, R. I.: "I have been cured of what I believe to have been Liver Composite in its worst form, which, before I got relief, affected my hings quite seriously. I was so weak that I could not go up stairs without help, and was confined to the House for many weeks. My symptoms were continuous cough, night sweats, raising of matter streaked with blood, soreness of the lungs and at the pit of the stomach, which was much swollen at times, since my recovery I have recommended your Medicines to a great many, among others a lady who had what every one supposed to be Consumption of the Lungs, for four years. The has entirely recovered by the use of them, and consumption of the Luvgs, for four years. She has entirely recovered by the use of them, and is now a strong, healthy woman." Mr. Narmandin here refers to Mrs. Louise Plante, whose case we have mentioned. Mr. Marmandin now lives at No. 258 high Street, Providence, R. I.

Schenck's Medicines, after suffering for over a year, during which time he was told by physic-acts that he could not get well.

JOHN HERTZLER, who Lives at 1307 Haster St.

Had a constant cough for over three years. He used Dr. Schenck's Medicines, for about six weeks, and was restored to good health.

A. HANMOND, of Willimantic, Coun.

### J. B. WEICHERT. 13 Metropolitan Place, Boston, Mass., wa scured of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines. He was sick for many months before using them, and was pronounced incurable by all the them, and was pronounce physicians he consulted.

Mrs. SOPHIA M. LAWSON, Who lives at No.59 Ann Street, Newburg, N. Y. was sick with Consumption for over two years. She was cured by Dr. Schenck's Medicines in 1873, and has had good health ever since.

Mrs. G. W. H. MARCTIN, of Aften Depot, Virginia, Was cured of Consumption in 1879, and she has remained in good health since. Her husband writes to Dr. Schenck September 13th, 1879: Was cured of Consumption in 1879, and she hay remained in good health since. Her husband writes to Dr. Schenck September 13th, 1879:
"On August 29th, 1878, my wife was taken down with Consumption. I called in one of the best doctors in this county. He attended her as faithfully as any man could, doing everything in his power, but she got worse every day. In October I called in another doctor. They both said she could not possibly live, for she had Consumption, and that her lungs were nearly gone. She was at this time the most pittful object any person had ever seen—a periect skeleton, coughing and spitting large quantities of matter. It was the opinion of the doctors that she could not live five days. By chance I got one of your books, describing many similar cases and their cure. I at once got your sumonic syrup, Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Fills. She immediately began to improve from their use. In a few days she got so she could lay down and sleep, a thing she had not done since she was first taken sick, her appetite improved, and I never saw such a wonderful change. \* \* \* About the first of June she commenced to attend to her household duties, and has continued to do so ever since, doing all the cooking and sewing for herself and five children. She looks better to-day than she has for ien years, \* \* \* I will cheerfully answer all inquiries that may be made of me, whether by corre-pondence or personally, and I can refer to 30 or 40 persons of the highest standing in this community, who will vouch for all I have written."

monic syrup. Mrs. P. CROWLEY, of Hopkinton, Says: "Last January I was attacked with what I betieve was Consumption of the lungs. I was very sick, and was confined to my bed for over three weeks. My cough was continuous, and I raised large quantities of matter. I had night sweats for several months. \* \* From the use of your Mandrake Pills, Sea Weed Tonic and Pulmonic Syrup, I was entirely cured. \* \* \* I believe in and recommend your Medicines, as I believe they saved my life."

E. HAVEN, who lives at 1636 North 21st Street, Philadelphia,

WRITES, June 17th, 1883: "When I began to use your Medicines I was considered incurable by my neignbors. I had night sweats, cough, and raised a great deal of matter. I am now well. Please send me your book on Consumption, which you advertise to send free to all."

Was cured by Dr. Schenck's Medicines, His case was a severe one. Symptoms, severe cough; would often cough up clear blood; feet and ankles swollen; cold sweat, and steady diarrhees which nothing would stop. He writes, "I am satisfied that I had Consumption. I have, since my cure, recommended it to two others, both of whom it has cured." Ex-Lieut. Gov. BENJAMIN DOUG-LASS, of Middletown, Conn., WRITES, Nov. 6th, 1882: "I have used Dr. Schenck's Medicines in my family for many years. I know of those who have been cured of very serious lung disease by their use."

Mrs. SARAH CARTER, of Carlisle,
Mass.,

Had here litary Consumption, and was cured
by Dr. Schenck's Medicines, in 1878. She says,
"I had Consumption. It is hereditary in our
family—my father and two brothers having
died of it. I would say, from my own experience, to all consumptives, take Dr. Schenck's
Medicines, for they will certainly cure you."

DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES:

### MANDRAKE PILLS, SEAWEED TONIC,

By the advice of Father Carter, of the Church of the Assumption, was cured after suffering for six years with Consumption. His address is N. E. Cor, 23d and Jefferson streets.

The Daughter of Mrs. LIZZIE EV-Line ENS. of 737 N. 25th Screet, Philadelphia,

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And Consumption of the lower package. Are sold by all Druggists, and full directions for their use are printed on the wrappers of lungs, and that the use of your Medicines saved her life. I nursed her through her sickness, and she was so bad for a long time that we had no hope of her recovery. I can only add that

Son, Philadelphia, Pa.

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CONSUMPTION, aims to prevent the departure of young plication. Address Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son. men, liable to military service, to Philadelphia, Pa. This book also gives a full America and elsewhere, and is the redescription of Consumption, Liver Complaint sult of a fear on the part of Bismarck and Dyspersia, in all their various forms. It is

J. C. ELLIOTT, of Binghampton, N. V., says:
"I was told by my physician that I had Con-sumption, and I believe myself that I had, and that the use of your Medicines cure i me."

BENJAMINTANNER, a well-known

Rev. JOSEPH S. LAME, Pastor of Eighteenth Street M. E. Church, Phila., says: "I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, Bron-chial affections, and Pulmenary trouble, and was so seek that I thought 1 should be compell-ed to give up preaching. Dr. Schenek's reme-dies restored me to perfect health."

Mrs. E. M. HABCOCK, No. 9 Chest-int St., Rochester, N. V., Whites that her husband was cured of Con-sumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines.

Was told by his physicians, in February, 1880, that his right lung was gone and the left one badly u'cerated. His symptoms were cough, cold night swears, and severe pann in the chest and back. His legs and ankles were badly swollen. He was cured by Dr. Schenck's Medicines, and has been doing hard work on his farm ever since. Call on him if you can.

"I EARNE-TLY advise all who are afflicte with lung disease to use your medicines. It is 1875 I was very low with disease of the lungs and by the use of your Mandrske Pills, Set Weed Tonic and Pulmonic syrup I was entirely cured."

Writes Nov. 6th. 1881, that she has been cured of Consumption by Dr. Schenek's redicines. See her letter on page 9 of Dr. Schenek's Book

W. D. DUYCKINCK, Esq., whose place of business is at No. 707 Brondway, N. Y. City, Says, "Twe've years ago my physician loft my wife to die. but thanks to your great medicines, she lives to-day a monument to their efficacy."

A. SHELLY, of the firm of Smith & Shelly. Dry Goods Merchants, Grass Lake, Mich.,
Is now in perfect health, and in active business. Several years ago he was considered as incurable, with Consumption, by his physicians. He says, in a letter to Dr. Schenck, Oct. 27th 1880:
"I had all the symptoms of Consumption—cough, night sweats, and severe pain in my jungs. I have advised many others to use your

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F. W. Nebelthau, Ex-Trustee of Laporte Co.,
and, cured of Lang Fever.
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P. FLAHERTY, Residence 1502 Cal-J. A. REILLY, of Akron. Ohio,
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every physician in that piece, as well as several
in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1873. He used Dr.
schenck's Medicines and was restored to good
health.

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A. HAMMOND, of Willimantic, Conn.
Writes December 2d, 1880, to Dr. Schenck:
"Some years ago I had a severe cough, with spitting of blood, I got two bottles of your Pulmonic Syrup, which entirely cured me."

J. W. MANNING.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, 31 Wood St Hopkinton, Mass., Was cured of Consumption by Dr. Schenck's Medicines. R. T. PONROY, of Groton, Mass,

Says: "Your Medicines gave me a new lease of life. I had lung disease so bad that I was obliged to give up all business." See Mr. Caldwell's statement in Dr. Schenck's book on Censumption. It is sent free to all. Address Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. JENNIE M. JONES

WRITES, June 10, 1882: "In the month of December, 1889, I took a heavy cold, which finally terminated in pneumonia. My lungs were soon very much weakened by the strain of my cough, which was almot without cessation. I soon had severe pain in my side, back and between my shoulders. My breathing was quick, and there was great oppression on my chest. I could not lie down without coughing. I raised large quantities of matter, and had several hemorrneges. My physicians told me that I had consumption. I was confined to the house for five months. I used your Pulmonic Syrup and Sea Weed Tonic until cared, although my lungs are weak. The physician who first attended me, says that part of one lung is gone, and that the cavities are healed. He says that your Medicines have done wonders for me. If any one who is afflicted will call on me, I will give them full particulars of my case, and I will answer their letters in case they cannot come to see me."