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SPECIAL NOTICES.

eastern part of the district coming by rail will be met at Hondo, August 14, at 7 o'clock a. m., and conveyed to the seat of the conference. Those coming later can take the mail back at D'banis on the incalculable. Capital is invited to come and share them with us. We are ready morning of the 15th. Please call at the store of Anglin & Barker for direction to Land, too, is abundant, fertile and your homes .- O. A. FISHER.

GRAND VIEW, July 18.-There are fifty hands working on the arbor at this writing. Our centennial camp-meeting commences the 30th inst. We hope that Dr. Ditzler will come in the Spirit. We want ministerial help. We want them to come praying, believing, trusting.
Rev. A. B. Jones, A. M., of Huntsville,
Ala., will be with us. The Lord will be
with us also, we trust. Tent-holders are marking off their grounds, etc.-B. T. PEARSON.

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SUBSCRIPTION. TEXAS AT THE COTTON CENTEN-

What East Texas Can and Should Do.

To the Advocate.

What streams of immigrants are flowing into Texas! Along the M., K. & T., the Trans-Continental, the Texas and Europe; in resources it excels both those of the North. And the fall is, too, the pair of hands, each and all well trained semblance, the immigrants, like the forceful. birds of passage, seldom, it is said, stop in East Texas, but pass on to Central and Western Texas.

Texas ?" asked an eager and youthful and on each side of the inscription were nimrod of an old Texan, as he watched displayed two broad and mighty extended one fall a large flock of south-bound palms. geese. "Only the weak and weary ones, in the land. We must offer more than the exhausted and broken-down," was natural resources and a fair and equal the reply, "and they stay just long field. Why, what else can we offer? enough to regain their health and Religion, accompanied by her handstrength, when off they go again," "Was it always so?" queried the first. "O, no," replied the second, "the time was, when, during the winter, every field and meadow, lake and stream, was alive with them, affording fine sport to the hunter and excellent food for the table; for they, soon after reaching us, became as fat as butter. But that was long, long ago. They are just like the immigrants now, comparatively few of whom, except the poor and broken down, that can get no farther, stop in East Texas, and they stay only long enough to get able to

leave. Such disparaging remarks, in sum and substance, are too often heard in Eastern Texas. The very illustration given above has sounded time and time again in the writer's ears. But isn't East Texas "a goodly land?" Surely it is. Why. only the other night I heard a public speaker, one who has traveled far and wide, declare in the most emphatic tone and manner that this portion of the State is the best "poor man's country" of which he knows anything. In illustration, he went on to say that here, in Camp county, farmers can produce almost everything they need for home Susiness College. support—all table supplies, at least, except salt, tea and coffee. But salt is found in Texas; the tea plant will flourish in this soil and letters. this soil and latitude; and soon, no doubt, the coffee shrub will be climatized with us. We should not disparage our section: but talk it up truthfully, and work it up, making known its advantages and resources, and inviting worthy people to come and help us build Now what are the simple facts in the case? Not only is this a good cotton country, but the cereals do well here; root crops of all kinds; the pulse family; garden vegetables; sorghum and sugar cane-the home-made syrup and sugar of East Texas being the purest and best in the world-peaches, pears, plums, apples, figs, grapes, and all orchard fruits, succeed with but little care; nuts of every variety, too; and each household could, no doubt, produce its own supply of lemons and oranges, by cultivating the hard dwarf varieties that do so well in Europe, and even in

California, several degrees north of us. All the domestic animals-horses, mules, cows, sheep, goats and pigsreach great perfection in this region. Captain Zadock Ganison, of Rusk county, took to New Orleans some time ago-so the writer has been informed-a drove of beef cattle, which he readily sold at 850 a head. A little attention would keep our farmers well supplied the year round, with pork, kid, mutton, and beef, enough for home use and to spare -a fatted calf being always ready for extraoceasions. Poultry, too-fowls, ducks. geese, turkeys and pigeons-thrives if given the least opportunity. little more care than is usually bestowed. they would form no mean item of wealth. Shall I speak of bees and fish? Why. this is their home. Just give them the bare conditions of existence, and they will repay their owners a thousandfold in a short time. Even on the prairies. an ordinary stock-pool could soon be filled with German carp, an excellent food fish. In our waters a fingerling will in six months become a fish of twelve to fifteen inches. Judge Andrews, of Collin, has over five hundred stands of bees, WARESVILLE, July 21.—San Antonio an increase of more than fifty per cent. District Conference.—Members from the since last year. Look, moreover, at our vast forests of pine and other useful timber-at our deposits of coal, iron and like industrial minerals. ,Their value is and share them with us. We are ready to divide on the most favorable terms. cheap. Let the landless come.

It behoves East Texas to bestir herself and to try to deflect to her midst a branch from the streams of immigrants flowing into our State. How can we now secure that end? By making known our resources and advantages, impoving our educational facilities and offering the best inducements-land, church, school and neighborhood-to the better classes of immigrants. But the people have come to look upon advertisements especially flaming ones, as just so many falsehoods, "mere baits to catch gud-Well, then, let us take advantage of the present opportunity, the New Orleans Exposition, and present our argument and advertisement, not in words, but in facts, by making a com- tion. As I believed him to be worthy of plete display of all our products and resources, field and forest, mineral and babes, I received the into our communshall have the assembled world to study | LEESBURG,

our argument of facts. Let us make it as complete at possible. East Texas should not neglect this opportunity. Too long have her products, her advantages, her resources, been overlooked, underestimated, disparaged. No where can natural resoures, so varied, so numerous, so abundant, so valuable, under such favorable circumstances of health and climate, be found in an area of equal extent. It is equally good for farming, for grazing, for lumbering, for milling, We have just closed a meeting at Garfor mining, for manufacturing, all under rett's Chapel. General interest good; 9 a climate which never locks up business converted and 5 joined our church; some with the icy fetters of the North, nor 4 or 5 yet to join. Our prospect for a interrupts it by the melting heat of a general revival on Paris circuit good. New York or St. Louis fourth of July. Bro. E. G. Roberts is a good helper; he In climate it is the Italy and France of is just from West Virginia. Pacific and the Gulf routes, they come famous lands, except in marbles (not and crowd and jostle each other, and yet found in East Texas) and, perhaps, struggle for the vantage ground. Nothstruggle for the vantage ground. Nothever, abound in Texas. Only give us ing comparable to it has, perhaps, ever deep water along our coast, and Texas been witnessed, unless, indeed, we com- will become to the Gulf what Italy once ed sire down to the children, God has pare the streams of immigrants to those of wild fowl, brant and other game hirds its commerce. But it is not sufficient converting power. Have had Bro. Hodges of wild fowl, brant and other game birds to have natural resources of the most with us, with his tabernacle. He is a that annually, during the fall season, varied, abundant and valuable character. pour into Texas from the colder regions Λ man with a good brain and a strong immigrant season. To complete the re-where, provided his character be good and

was the motto engraved by an

maids, law, order and education, and their graceful product, good society, coming to us, from his life, but smiles should sit enthroned, not only on every hilltop-presiding over school and mart, field and factory-but in every heart, the universally recognized good genius of the land, blessing with equal hand, in God's own way, each and all with her Newton circuit. We began a meeting at glorious ministrations and benefactions. In education, East Texas has not held her position. She has allowed many of a precious meeting. Result, 14 accesher schools-once flourishing, great cen- sions to the church, and several others tres of light and good-to languish and found peace. Uncle Thomas Knight, to die, and has permitted the West and the father of R. A. Knight, aged 90 years, Central Texas to get ahead of her. She was received the last night of the meetmust awake from her lethargy and resume her old position. Outside of some converted. At the close of the meeting of the cities, she is not doing what she Bros. Wm. Murphy, Adam Wilson, Wm. could and should. At least four-fifths Fuller and George Powell did not like of the leaders in every walk of life are their preacher's "style," so they gave country-born and country-bred. Country- him a genteel dressing. I suspect that homes and country schools constitute the real strength of our social, industrial, it, too. May God bless them abundantcommercial and political systems. Country-schools should, therefore, be cherished, and made the equals of the best. It must be confessed, however, ard for valuable services. He is a good that matters educational are, at present, preacher and an earnest worker. in somewhat a chaotic state in Texas generally. The State alone has, in her public schools, at least three different systems-not openly discordant, perhaps, tem, the district, and the community; and the city systems are largely independvstems, certainly not and hardly subordinated to the State. See report, Dec. 4, 1883, of Secretary of burn was with us. His sermon on Sun-Board of Education, as to this last state- day made a very profound impression

ent denominational systems, and many reclamation up to date, most of whom excellent private schools. Now, these are men and women who are heads of are not rivals; there is room for them all families. Our church has been packed and for more schools than we can have for many a year; each is doing a good work and is a help to the rest; yet it is possible to systemize them, to have them have been well attended. The children's all laboring barmoniously, though independently, in furtherance of their common object-THE GREATEST GOOD TO ALL-

"Distinct as the waves, Yet one as the sea."

common blessing, unmarred by unseemly antagonisms. To do so, will require at the helm a man of education. of varied experience, of reliable and systematic habits, of powers of organation; one who looks forward, not backward, and, acquainted with the past and the wants of the age, can forecast the future and provide to meet its every demand; one familiar with each system, hostile to none, friendly to all, and graced with the confidence of all; one who can take the three, non-concordant, public systems, and without jar or stoppage, mould them into a single, consistent and powerful system: who, like a skillful general is able to take charge of all the columns of the army, to move them along the best strategic lines, converging them upon the great objective point, the stronghold of ignorance garrisoned by error, and having conquered the enemy, can then post the several corps in self-supporting yet co-operating order and system, so as to hold the conquests Who is sufficient for these

things ? Nevertheless, we may aspire after them, may long for their performance, may labor for their accomplishment, may contribute our mite in preparing the way for him who, coming in the fulness of time and finding all things ready, may lead us to realize the hopes and aims and aspirations of all. Speed the day and speed the man! Let Texas take every advantage of the Cotton Centennial, make ready her great argument of facts, unfold it fully to the world learn all she can at the Exposition, and so begin to prepare for her own semi-centennial celebration and exposition of 1886, when she will have the world for her guests. - John M. Richardson. LEESBURG, Camp Co., Texas.

A Divided Family United. To the Advocate.

Brother Thomas Malone, formerly a member of the Baptist Church in this place, consented for his wife-she being a Methodist-to have their two sweet little

girls, one four and the other two years old, dedicated to God in holy baptism. After their baytism, the Baptist Church modestly withdrew from the offending brother. (?) whereupon he applied for membership in the Methodist denominaassociation w his wife and precious When will there be another jon. "When God bath joined together, such occasion? At New Orleans we let not man put sunder."—S. W. Jones.

20 Conversions-17 Accessions. J. J. HARRIS, Iredell Circuit, July 24: .We closed our first camp-meeting last night at Chalk Mountain. It lasted four

9 Conversions-5 Accessions.

L. F. Palmer, Emberson, July 21:

27 Conversions. C. C. WILLIAMS, Forestburg, July 16: Have had a meeting in progress for the last ten days. God has wonderfully blessed his people. From the gray-headfaithful worker. We thank God and take courage. To God be all the praise.

18 Conversions-23 Accessions. M. A. BLACK, Martindale, July 24: We closed a nine days' meeting last night at Long Branch, in the San Marcos circuit, which resulted in 18 conversions and 23 accessions. The whole church was revived, and the conversions clear "Do the geese never stop in East which marked the limits of his conquests; of this meeting will be felt in the comof this meeting will be felt in the community for years to come. Thanks to Bros. Lancaster, Rylander, Harris, Gillett and Belvin for efficient help. I noted There is always more in the man than with pleasure the improved condition of Bro. J. S. Gillett's health. His "bow still abides in strength;" but we are sorry to say that our dear Brother Belvin is failing physically. May his sun go down in a cloudless sky, for there is nothing

26 Accessions.

and blessings.

J. T. Browning, Burkeville, July 18: We are having some good meetings on Pine Grove on Friday night before the second Sunday in this month. We had Sister Murphy had something to do with ly. Accept many thanks, my brethren. We have had 26 accessions up to date. I

17 Conversions. L. P. SMITH, Montague, July 23: We began a protracted meeting at this place days, preaching with great earnestness. saturday and Sunday time of our quarterly meeting, Bro, Blackupon the large congregation. Seventeen Then there are five or more independ- persons have professed conversion and to overflowing almost every night; and the prayer-meetings in the mornings, and the children's meetings in the afternoons. meetings are quite interesting. I verily believe that a number of them have been converted, but as we want to be more fully satisfied on this subject we do not report them as converts. Scores of persons are penitent.

40 Conversions-47 Accessions.

J. M. McDaniel, Whitney circuit. July 23: Bro. B. F. Badgett yesterday closed a meeting at Prairie Point, having protracted it only two days. He was were 13 accessions and 11 conversions. On last Wednesday the meeting embracing our third quarterly meeting closed at Peoria with 18 conversions and 24 accessions. The presiding elder, Bro. W. R. remained until Tuesday night, and did effective preaching. Bro. Graves, from Clifton circuit, was also the quarterly meeting Bro. Badgett closed a two days' meeting at Bridge Point with 11 conversions and 9 accessions. Result. of the three meetings, 40 conversions and 47 accessions, and the church greatly revived. The outlook on Whitney circuit is very favorable. The number of accessions up to this time has been 72. There has been a general awakening to duty among the members. The writer of this article was present most of the time at all the above meetings, and realized that the work was deep enough to insure permanence. I should have mentioned that Bro. Swofford, from Hillsboro station, and Bro. Mussett, from Hillsboro circuit, were present at the meeting at Peoria. and participated in the services.

33 Accessions.

I. KINGSBURY, Williamsburg, July 17: Our Mossy Grove camp-meeting, which commenced July 4, continued with increasing interest for ten days, closing on Sunday night, July 13. It was a time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Our success was due, in part at least, to the faithful members of the church who had been holding special prayer-meetings for the success of our approaching campmeeting. Many a fervent prayer went up to the throne of grace for the co-operation of the Holy Spirit with the efforts that would be put forth to save souls. Thus a good foundation for a revival was laid beforehand, and when the meeting kindled, and the work moved steadily on to the close, with the following results: The whole church greatly revived and blessed; backsliders were reclaimed, and sinners happily converted. Over 50 souls phlet form and sold for ten cents, presented themselves at the altar as penitents, asking the prayers of God's people. How many of these were converted | GEO. W. GRAVES. we cannot state definitely. Thirty-three

were received into the church by ritual. and two by letter. Twenty-five adults and 14 infants were baptized. These are the visible fruits of what God hath wrought among us. We had for ministerial aid Bros. Thornberry, Coughran, Dickinson and Nolan, to whom we are very grateful for faithful and valuable services rendered.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

R. R. NELSON, Gainesville, July 9: In this section crops are good. Wheat is low and money scarce, but we have hopes of good times religiously. We are working and praying for a revival.

HENRY T. HILL, Center Point, July 21: We held our third quarterly conference in our new church house at Center Point, July 19. We had a pleasant and profitable communion service at 11 a. m. yesterday. Our house is not finished, but we can worship in it. We intend to protract the meeting. We are praying and laboring for a revival. We want everybody to pray for the Kerrville circuit and preacher in charge.

L. L. PICKETT, Kindare, July 23: "Ecclesiastical Pump."—I have received a copy of this work from the author, Rev. J. H. Nichols, Bethel, Tenn., author of "Grub-Ax." This is clear, pointed, scriptural. I especially recommend it for its Scripturalness. It is built of Bible texts. It treats of mode and design of baptism, justification by faith only, etc. I bespeak for it a large circulation. For sale by the author (address to bottom facts. It is true in science given above) or Southern Methodist Pub- and theology. It is true in mechanism. lishing House, Nashville, Tenn. Try it. In erecting abutments and pillars, while Only 10 cents a copy.

A. A. KILLOUGH, Blanco, July 21: I am now at Blanco City. I have been in this region about a month. I came here to get fat, but I have seen hogs fatten faster. I heard the debate, or a part of it, few days, and let loose to attend a quarterly meeting at Johnson City. Revs. tions, and good preaching, of course.

R. CRAWFORD, Franklin, July 18: The brethren, assisted by outside friends. The alloy of metals is severed from the are building a small but exceedingly neat and tasty church at this place. It is expected that it will be finished in about a month, and will cost, when finished, about \$1200. On the 7th and 8th insts. the Ladies' Christian Association of Franklin (Methodist) gave dinners and realized net proceeds to the amount of \$51.30, and having other small amounts in their treasury, which, being added to the dinners, made a total of \$66.10, which they turned over to the building committee, with more to follow.

An Important Proposition. To the Advocate

The first Monday in July, 1884, we yet not wholly concordant—the city sys- nearly two weeks ago. Bro. T. E. Sher- can succeed in this enterprise, our evan- that it would need neither pardon for wood, of Henrietta, was with us a few days, preaching with great earnestness. Having studied every phase of the sub-rity. That is surely a new phase of Methschool is taught by Miss Lizzie Hender- trol the destiny of the world.

uses our mission-house, rent free, this brilliant light of criticism. If children amount will sustain the school one year are not deprayed, the Methodists must as a day-school. Now this is our pro- regenerate their creed, and reform their position: We will be one of any num- hymnology. The creed says that originber to pledge ourserves to support one alsin is naturally engendered in the offpupil in this school one year at least, spring of Adam, and the hymn says: The two Mexican preachers who are working with me have decided to support one as long as they remain here, if in that sermon the preacher stated that not longer. We guarantee to support each pupil thus sustained for the nominal compelled to start to district conference sum \$100, or at the outside \$120 per in its mentality, and circumstances deto-day. We had a gracious time. There year. Think, brethren, what a grand veloped those capabilities. Then, if a work you can do, if you will only try, child is born with mental capabilities, By accepting this proposition you can is it not also born with moral capabilities? make no better centenary offering for In the circumstantial developments do so little outlay. O, brother, sister, think over this, and act at once. Who will be ward the evil? That is orthodoxy. the first to respond? How many Sun- Let us reach the bed-rock. If, in the day-schools will agree to sustain a poor first periods of infant life there is no Mexican boy or girl in this our school mind, nothing but a capability, so there is present until the close, and preached at Monterey? There are many that can no moral character, only a capability of ably and often. On Tuesday preceding and will if the superintendent will pre- moral character. So there is innocence, sent the case to them. Also many con- so there is purity; but also a capability gregations or quarterly conferences can of impurity, and that capability of evil and will accept this willingly if the pas- which, when developed, so strongly leans tors and presiding elders will ask them toward the evil that it has invariably to do so. Besides, how many individuals almost led the race into the commission can do likewise. speak. This is an important proposition. spite the efforts of the governments of 'Feed my lambs," applies to Mexican God and man to restrain it. Brethren, do not read this children. carelessly; let the demands of these childhood and its indifference to the evil, hearts. Think, pray and act in this sin in all ages. Neither education, nor matter at once. Furnish us the money and we will soon have a school here of which Methodism may be justly proud. thus sent for \$100 includes board, books and tuition, and the twenty dollars adsave from sin. Therefore in the name of our common Lord Jesus, who will tice the evil. agree with us to sustain one pupil in our theory we here notice, it seems that

in hopeful solicitude.-J. D. Scoggins. MONTEREY, Mexico. Georgetown District Conference.

To the Advocate

The secretary stated that five of the pastors were absent. I think it due to it is to virtue, if it can be as readily say that one of them was waiting beside trained to virtue as to vice, then educathe bed of a very sick child; another was tion and example are of inestimable utilsick himself, and alas! has since died. ity to the race. All our churches should others can speak for themselves. commenced the revival flame was already | We had a good time, interesting and profitable discussion of several topics. The prize essay of Bro. Field is a timely and valuable contribution to Methodist literature. It will be published in pampredict a large sale. Every Methodist deep within." Is that false theology? in the whole South ought to have it .-

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Methodist Pelagianism.

As in the chaotic period all heavy materials precipitated to the centre of the globe, so in this age of "advanced thought" all criticism seeks to penetrate bridging bays and great rivers, the mechanic digs to the bed-rock for a firm foundation. All theories must rest on solid facts, or they cannot withstand the pressure of enlightened criticism. It would between S. and D. After the debate Dr. seem that the "conflict of centuries" is D. remained and preached a few days. When he left we little fish took hold a basement stone of theology—the natural depravity of human nature. If that old W. J. Joyce, Denton, Gill and myself theological tenet is not true it ought to were all on hand. We had good congrega- be overturned, but if solid fact, it must outlive the floods of sophistry. Truth is not daunted by the severest criticism. pure material by a heated crucible, and chaff is parted from the pure grain by thorough winnowing. A just criticism exposes error and reveals truth. Not long since we heard an able ser-

mon by a popular Methodist divine, based upon the old text, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. That minister advocated the natural purity and innocence of childhood. Never before did we hear a Methodist teach the natural purity of infants from the pulpit. All orthodox creeds allow the innocence of children, but deny their moral purity. Children being innocent, do not need pardon; but being naturally commenced school in Monterey, Mexico. deprayed, they need regeneration. That This is a very important item in connecsist the old creed; but the sermon alluded tion with our mission work here. If we to, stated that a child could be so trained ject, in order to arrive at some plan of odism. The preacher taught the need of ocedure sure of success, we now beg adult pardon and regeneration in all to lay before the church at home this cases where proper training had been statement and proposition. Only one neglected, and actual transgression thing is wanting to insure success, i. c., resulted therefrom. He predicated the the money. The children can be obnecessity of regeneration upon the retrotained in abundance, provided we can active influence of a sinful act upon the sustain them. The Rosebuds, of Vir- heart, polluting it, and rendering regenginia, donated three hundred dollars to eration needful. Acts make character, establish a school in Mexico. This is and character makes destiny in that the only support yet offered, and it is not theory. Training-education-then, is to supported by either mission board. The mold the character of the race and conshott, of Sherman, Texas, and as she true? If it is, it will endure the most "Sprung from the man whose guilty fall corrupts his race and taints us all. character could not be predicated of a child, that it possessed only capabilities We feel whereof we of sin for nearly six thousand years, de-

The theory of the natural purity of children of Mexico sink deep into your can not explain the cause of universal example, nor both together can explain it. If evil education and example become so general, the cause of their The proposition to support each pupil general prevalence is still in gloom. How could education and example prevail over all nations in the face of the ditional will include clothing, for these observed fact that sin was hurtful and people are poor beyond your idea of pov- virtue beneficial to the race? Surely erty, but they have precious souls to Noah did not set an evil example, nor teach the new world to love and prac-According to the novel school in Monterey? We await to hear there can be no adequate cause for the rise and spread of sin after the Noachian deluge, for the flood must have buried the last sinner from the face of the earth, and have put the seal of divine disapproval upon his evil example.

If childhood is as indifferent to evil as combine an educational feature with all their modes of worship and pulpit ministrations. Truly moral and religious training can do much, can restrain and prevent much gross crime and damaging sins; but surely they cannot make us angels. The fact says, "the leprosy lies Then let us reform the creed .- H. A.

GRAVES. SEGUIN, July 10.

then undertake to state, with any great degree of confidence, his real belief on the subject. I confess that I do not understand him to my satisfaction. Yet, there are some bold and positive assersions that ought not to pass unnoticed. True, these statements (for they are nothing but statements), made upon his own authority are sometimes contradictory, and thereby stamps his opinion as currency of, at least, doubtful value; yet every reader does not discriminate, and consequently the most harmful opinion may be accepted as true. Whenever a theologian begins to mince human depravity and to nibble at it, like a minnow at a bait too large for its mouth, his view of the atonement of the Lord Jesus Christ, of God's method of pardoning, regenerating and saving souls, and, in very many instances, of religious character and life, will be correspondingly mea-ger and defective. For just in propor-tion as a man believes that in him by nature dwelleth much good, will be feel independent of God. That humility which is always precedent to faith, and which forces upon him the conviction that all he can do is to throw himself upon the broad mercy of God in Christ, is out of the question. Believing that if there is some depravity in his nature and sin in his life, there is also much that is commendable and good, he leaves to himself a large margin for the indul-gence of pride and self sufficiency. Hence he feels the need only of partial salvation. He needs a Savior who has done but little for him; and that little is enough. This is the bane of much of what is called evangelism in the present The lepers are not to be cleansed, the blind are not to be made to see, the the deaf are not to be made to hear, the dead are not to be raised to life, but good sinners are simply to be made better. As in the days of the prophets, so it is now; God's people perish for lack of knowledge. And the work of death will go on, while his prophets prophesy smooth things. Dr. Harrison, speaking of man's moral nature, says:
"It is not totally deprayed, for then it would be incapable of redemption; but it is very far gone from original righteousness." In the light of what revela-tion did he discover that Almighty God could not redeem a totally depraved soul? Its redemption he dogmatically declares to be impossible, without deigning to give even the shadow of a reason for the opinion. God's almightiness, his infinite wisdom, his boundless mercy in Christ Jesus, are all to be set aside to make way for Dr. Harrison's simple ipse dixit. He cannot see the possibility of it, and therefore it is impossible. Does he know all that is possible with God? But, does it not magnify all the attributes of God, his unspeakable gifts to man and the riches of his grace, that he does actually save beings who are totally depraved? This view renders salvation wholly of God and complete, but the other renders salvation partial, inasmuch as, according to it, man has need of it only in part.

consistent with his notion of God's appointed penalty for it, and also of human depravity. Hear him: "The sin of Adam brought death to the body, and therefore separation of soul and body, and it brought evil-discordinto the soul. It came to pass that dis-cord arose, the will of God and the will of man came in conflict, and then there was evil in the heart of man. This discordevil-was attended with the sense of guilt. Here, then, the discord—evil—followed as a consequence of sin." He seems to employ the words "discord" and "evil" synonymous. The will of God and that of man conflicted, and man, as a consequence of the discord, became conscious of guilt. This seems to be the sum total of his view of the effect of sin. It brought death to the body and it brought evil-discord-into the soul. "But what of spiritual death, either as a penalty or a consequence, I care not which. How does that come in? Does Dr. Harrison believe that man became spiritaully dead, "dead in trespasses and in sin?"
I judge from his silence that he does not. He undertakes to give the entire result of sin-"death to the body-evildiscord—to the soul." Then who won-ders that with his little idea of the effect of sin that he has nothing to say about pungent convictions, bitter repentances, crying to God for mercy, striving, agonizing, working with fear and trembling? O. no. "If the sinner yields to the overtures made to him, consents to receive power from on high, he is made a child of God, by the Holy Spirit creating in him a new clean heart." "Yields to the overtures!" Consents to receive power overtures!" Consents to receive power from on high!" You can fill the church of God with mere religious mummies and popinjays by this sort of teaching, but not with men and women active, alive, living unto God, "standing firm and steadfast and unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord." It is true that he speaks in a sort of incidental way of pardon and regeneration, but he does not connect these directly with the death of Christ. He says: "By his oblation on the cross he becomes perfect through suffering, triumphs over death and the grave, and is henceforth [italics mine] able to give gifts unto men, even the gift of a renewed soul." His idea seems to be, that the effect of Christ's death upon men is exclusively to reunite soul and body hereafter, and to render their final glorification possible; and the effect upon Christ himself was to perfect him and render him "able to give gifts unto men, even the gifts of a renewed Our regeneration then, according to this teaching, is very indirectly connected with Christ's death. But, let me ask, was not Christ able to give gifts unto men before his crucifixion? Did he not give many gifts unto men, "even the gift of a renewed soul," before his mortal agony on Calvary? Did he not give the gift of a renewed soul to the thief upon the cross while his crucifixion was transpiring? Why should Dr. Harrison represent the Lord Jesus Christ as unable to give "the gift of a renewed soul" to man until he was perfected by his crucifixion? Why should he represent his suffering on the cross as imparting this power to him? Did he have no power on earth to forgive sins until his sufferings perfected him and made him able? "But that ye may know that the Son of Man hath power on earth to forgive sins, (then saith he to the sick of the palsy), Arise take up thy bed and

Methodist Whosoever beliveth on Him shall not and courage upon life or death, or the perish, but have eternal life." But faith | final judgment. cannot compass more than is included in in the purpose of Christ's death. If he present time." We "speak of him as a crucified Redeemer" by the license of God's Word. The apostles spoke of is now, as ever, life and power in the "crucified Redeemer." The license of Christ is alive forevermore, is still our Prophet to teach us that he is no lo..ger our Priest? "Now, of the things we have spoken this is the sum: We have such an High Priest, who is set on the right talked with us by the way.—Luke xxiv 22." hand of the throne of the Majesty in the heavens: A minister of the sanctuary, and of the true tabernacle, which the Lord pitched, and not man." "A priest forever," by God's appointment and eath, is the teaching of the Word. Will Dr. Harrison deny that Christ perpetuates the blessings of his work on Calvary? Was Christ teaching that to He was returning to his broad mission of him as the "Lamb slain" would be a mere mental conception. that "looks backward to the fact of history," when he said: "Except ye eat the flesh of the Son of Man and Our author, I think, speaks too mildly of the effect of sin. Yet this is drink his blood, ye have no life in you.

Whoso eateth my flesh and drinketh my blood hath eternal life, and I will raise him up at the last day?" The Savoir's command: "Do this in remembrance of me," makes the obligation solemn and binding to remember him as a creified Redeemer, as the one drink his blood, ye have no life in you. him as a creified Redeemer, as the one sion, of which he is superintendent, who was delivered for our offenses, and was raised again for our justification."
"For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do shew the Lord's message fraught with these resolutions. death till he come." Christ's crucifix- to a fellow-laborer, and our heart was on is not just a fact of the past—"of strangely warmed in being the bearer. history"-but a living, perpetuated reali- One is not enough to be told. Tell it ty to the soul that realizes that "his to all, and let him who reads bear on blood cleanses from all sin." "From the the message. Perfect consecration time of offering the intercessary prayer ending alone in sanctification. Let the after instituting the Supper, to the morning of the resurection, he exercised the functions of a high priest, presenting the offering and making atonement for leaf to stalk, and stick to chunk, and sin." His priestly functions then are ended. But Paul expressly teaches, that one of the distinctive differences between the priesthood of Christ and Gulf to lake, from Atlantic to Pacific that under the old dispensation is that coast, till the dry, shrivelled, smoulderit is perpetual. "And there were many priests, because they were not suffered to continue by reason of death: but this man, because he continueth ever. hath an unchangeable priesthood. Where- be emblazoned with the ensign, "Holifore, he is able to save unto the utterness to the Lord."-LAYMAN. most all who come unto God by him. seeing he ever liveth to make intercessions for them." "Death hath no do minion over him," either personally or officially. "For Christ is not entered into the holy places made with hands, which are the figures of the true; but the props from under the heresy of origwhich are the figures of the true; but into heaven itself, now to appear in the presence of God for us." Christ then, as our High Priest, appears "at the present time," in the presence of God for us.

"Seeing then that we have a great High "Seeing then that we have a great High "Into the proposition under the fieres of original sin, even jostling a bishop in the act: and then deliberately retired without offering us one crumb of orthodoxy.

Dr. Abbey, in his answer to my inquirent singular trade or virus of inhorited singular trade or virus or Priest that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God, let us hold fast our profession." If the pardon of sin and the cleansing from all sin depend of inherited sin. It seems to me the question is a plan one. I will be to state it upon the blood of the crucified Redeemer, tion is a plain one. I will try to state it the salvation of the sinner would be so that I cannot be misunderstood. Is impossible upon Dr. H's idea that "it is the inherent inherited pollution, virus of only by the license of poetry that we can speak of him as a crucified Redeemer at the present time." "As sin is perpetuated, unregenerate soul, sufficient in and of so must the mercy and merit of a crucified Redeemer be perpetuated. Hence sions, to damn the soul? Does regener-Paul says: "We preach Christ crucified." ation or the new birth remove the pollu-"I determined not to know anything tion and virus of inherited original sin? among you, save Jesus Christ, and him I am deeply in earnest on this subject. crucified." Now, suppose Paul had added. "It is only by the liceuce of poetry that I can speak of him as a will prove fatal to our theology.—M. B. R. crucified Redeemer at the present time. He would have extracted all the power and efficacy and life out of the God-given truth. Dr. Harrison ought to know that the gospel does not need poetic em- | Healing Powder. bellishment, and that the true preacher teaches and preaches a crucified Redeembellishment, and that the true preacher teaches and preaches a crucified Redeemer by a higher and better authority than "the license of poetry." I have said that Dr. Harrison does not enlighten us as to the relation of the work of grace, pardon, regeneration and sanctication to pardon, regeneration and sanctfication to

Dr. Harrison and "The Christ of Calvary."

To the Advocate.

I doubt that the man lives who can read Dr. Harrison on the atonement, and then undertake to state, with any great detion as best we may. Dr. Harrison does and is henceforth able to give gifts unto not enlighten us further than that his sufferings on the cross so perfected him as to render him "able to give gifts unto men, even the gift of a renewed soul." This stops the pulse of life in the plan of mercy. It eliminates much that is most sacred and dear to me as I cry out, "God be merciful to me a sinner." I want, instead, an atonement that is infinitely more than the representation of Christ instead of indulging in an independent. instead of indulging in an independent as Almighty. I want an atonement that line of thought of his own choosing, he more than the pledge and promise of the would have said better things than he has said upon this subject. While so many are prating about the pardon of I want an atonement that has virtue and sin by baptism, and others are offering efficacy divine in it, and which is not to dying men and women confirmation merely human, as Dr. II. affirms; that reand absolution by human hands, as sub- generates and sanctifies; that meets all stitutes for the witness of the Spirit to the necessities and emergencies of the conscious pardon, it is no time for present—an atonement that, in a high preachers to mumble and and important sense, is not a concluded fumble about what they say and do in relation to the atonement of abides as a perpetual medium of access the Lord Jesus Christ, its connection to God, whereby I am renewed in the with our pardon and peace here and our spirit of my mind day by day; whereby salvation hereafter—nay the direct and I am enabled to grow in grace and in complete dependence upon it of the en- favor with God-an atonement that contire work of grace, from its beginning in stantly prevails in my behalf, in my the convicting power of the Spirit, to its | weakness and faultiness, and in my lia end in our final and eternal glorifica-tion. It is true that Dr. Harrison quotes: I could not venture with cheerfulness

> Let us see if Dr. Harrison's views of "the redeeming work of Christ." Our the atoning work of Christ correspond faith dare not take in what was not with God's teachings in his Word. "The blood of Jesus Christ his son cleanseth suffered and died only that soul and body us from all sin." Unto him that loved should be reunited and possibly glorified, and to render himself "able to own blood. "For he hath made him to give gifts unto men," he is a different be sin for us who knew no sin, that we Savior from that to which the Bible might be made the righteousness of points my faith as "the Lamb of God in him." "Much more then, being that taketh away," or beneath, as it reads in the margin, "the sin of the world." saved from wrath through him." By But Dr. Harrison cautions us against the which will we are sanctified, through thinking of Christ as "the Lamb slain upon Calvary." "It is only by the license of poetry that we can speak of that he might redeem us from all iniquihim as a crucified Redeemer at the present time." We "speak of him as a crucified Redeemer" by the license thing worth possessing in religion is bound up in the atoning work of Christ. him, underdivine inspiration, "as a cruci- If Dr. Harrison believes all this, there fied Redeemer" and as such, "the power of God and the wisdom of God." There is now, as ever, life and power in the present before him when he wrote his book. The church cannot afford to listen poetry, indeed! Is there not too much with complacency to an uncertain sound poetry in Dr. Harrison's theology? But of the trumpet on this subject.—W. F. does Dr. Harrison suppose that because EASTERLING.

A Message to You.

To the Advocate.

We met him on the train, on one of our rushing, bustling thoroughfares, teeming with its load of human beings, hurrying, rushing on the life journey. Our heart was sad. He sat across the isle; his face was bright, and a light was in his eye that told of peace—of joy. field from the "holiness camp-meeting." He replied. He told of the good time he had shared with those who had freshly consecrated themselves to unreserved devotion to the Master's cause. He ing and e'en decaying faggots become living coals, and the shimmer and glow thereof rise to the eternal throne of God, and the centennial of Methodism

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stated, his idea seems to be that Christ, in sacrificing himself, was perfected and rendered able to give "the gift of a renewed soul" to man. It seems to me that this can be said only, either "by the license of poetry" or by some other license that is without authority of law. It does not meet the necessities of the

It does not meet the necessities of the case. I have need to know and feel more than that Christ became able to give the gift of a renewed soul. True

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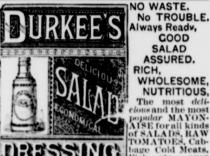
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One was a young Frenchman who understood very little of the English language. He became deeply interested for his sal- the church. vation; came to the mourners' bench, and after a severe struggle found peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. I had a week-day appointment at a prilit was amusing to hear his expressions of joy in broken English. I have never of joy in broken English. I have never the mediant of the structure of the conference and of the public generally to the merits of this institution, and guarantee that, by united witnessed a clearer conversion. This man came to Central Texas, settled in a thriving county seat, went to merchandizing, succeeded in business, married, raised a large family, and some two years ago died, an honored citizen and a faithful member of the Presbyterian Church.

I became very much attached to these good people in Eastern Texas, and had great hopes that I might receive an appointment among them. In this, however, I was disappointed. When the brethren returned from conference I was informed that I was junior preacher on Egypt circuit, with Henderson D. Palmer in charge and John Clark presiding elder. I was now three hundred miles from my field of labor, and how to get there I did not know. Providence opened my way. Bro. Sneed had bought a bunch horses, and wished them taken to Washington county, on the Brazos, and offered me one to ride provided I would assist in getting the others across the country. Mr. Editor, could you have seen Bro. Palmer and myself on this trip you would not have taken us for Meth-odist preachers! Each had two horses tailed to the one he rode, and a few more followed of their own accord. We had a pleasant trip, and in due time delivered the stock safely to the owner. who had preceded us a week or ten days. Bro. Sneed loaned me a horse to ride to my circuit and keep till I could procure

one of my own. The nearest point to our circuit was about thirty-five miles, which we made in a day. We were now on the Colorado, two miles from Columbus, our initial appointment. We put up at a Mr. Wright's, and were informed that the Colorado was higher than ever known by the oldest citizen. Columbus was on the west side of the river, and the following Sabbath was the day for preaching. It was Friday night, and we saw no way of crossing the river unless we could construct a raft. Mr. Wright in-formed me that Mr. Beason had some dry willow house logs, which lay very near the water, and at a good place to launch a raft. In the morning early I went to see Mr. Beason, and without any difficulty got the logs. Armed with auger, saw, axe, hammer and nails, Bro. Palmer and I went to work, and by 3 p. m. our raft was finished and launched. and appeared to me to be entirely seaworthy; though Bro P. and the by-standers thought otherwise. We would have to run down the river about two miles to make Columbus, and these gentlemen thought the eddies and flood-wood together would cause our raft to founder. Just as we were making our preparations to go abroad a messenger arrived, informing us that a Mr. Williams had been drowned that morning in attempting to cross a slough, and requesting Bro. P. and myself to make a coffin for him. I confess this news rather dampened my confidence in the raft, and we abandoned the enterprise. We gathered some rough tools, found some rough planks, and by 12 m. on Sunday finished the coffin. We buried our young friend, and that night I preached to a small congregation at Mr. Wright's, and Bro. Palmer delivered a warm and appropriate exhortation. Monday we set out for Egypt, which could be reached without crossing the river; and after a hard day's ride through mud and water arrived at Mr. Eli Mercer's, and put up for the night. Mr. M. and family were Baptists, of the true Christian type. We were cordially re-ceived and hospitably entertained. The plan of our circuit was a very meager document, and did not designate any houses or stopping places for the circuitriders, as they were called. Here we found a noble set of people, and well-to-

do in worldly matters. The neighborhood was fitly named Egypt, for there was always an abundance of corn raised there, which was hauled a long distance to supply the new settlements further west. Here we concluded to make our home and began our work. The circuit embraced all the settlements in what is now Colorado, Lavaca, Jackson, Wharton and Matagorda counties. We had sixteen appointments, and it required nearly four hundred miles of travel to get round the circuit, which we accomplished in four weeks. During about three months of this year we had to travel at night, on account of the green-headed flies. If we attempted to cross the prairies in daylight, we did it at the risk of losing our horses. Bro. Lancaster, in his remsmall borse-fly, with a green head, and they were so numerous that a man could scarely cross the prairie in day time. It was common for a horse to drop and roll, then rise and run, and leave the rider to trudge his way on foot." I have heard of several instances where the horse made for the timber, but dropped dead before reaching it. Then the mosquitoes—so large and so numerous! They could easily perforate a buckskin glove. Not withstanding these annoyances, we had a gracious visitation of divine merey. We received from the people nothing but kindness and hospitality. At our first quarterly meeting we had a gracious outpouring of the Spirit. Among the converts were two daughters of that good man, Col. Hodges, whom most of the old preachers knew. He was one of the noblest and best men of earth. His oldest daughter, familiarly called Puss, subsequently married Mr. Thomas Sutherland, raised a large family, and died a few years ago triumphantly in the faith of the goods. The years closed, all things considered surger called Duck, married Mr. Boll at Goliad. She has a large family, I think, of fourteen or fit teen living children, and still lives an ornament to the church of God. We had a gracious work of grace among the colored people. Many of them were happily converted to God, and united with the church. Slaves though these people were, they appeared to be happy. They were well fed, well clothed, and had ample time and opportunity to worship God.

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return for over six months, so that I was left alone in this large field of labor. I think this was understood by the powers that were in authority, and hence his ap-Brown's, ten miles west of Sabine river. Our company held a council, and it was concluded that for want of horses it was best for only a part to go to conference at Bastrop, which was appointed for Dec. 22. The others remained in the vicinity of Bro. Brown's—myself among them. As it would require three or four weeks for the brethren to go to conference and I took leave of my readers at Bro. Brown's, ten miles west of Sabine river. Brown's, ten miles west of Sabine river. for the brethren to go to conference and return, we resolved to hold several protracted meetings. At one of these we had a number of bright conversions.

If would require three of four weeks and the wide in the constant interesting the protocol of the college, the who are living of that company. This meeting resulted in a few conversions buildings and town lots, to the amount of \$8000, and to meet the constantly increasing demands of the college, the board of trustees has contracted for the erection of an additional ten thousand meeting resulted in a few conversions among the whites, a large number among dollar building, which will be commenced the blacks, and was a great blessing to on July first, and be ready for occupancy

Some incidents occurred this year, gathering, a pious old lady ventured to give us a voluntary hymn. She sang it to the time of "Old Windham," in rather slow tune, with a peculiar nasal twang. The hymn went on this wise:

"A Methodist, it is my name, I hope to live and die the same, And when I die I'll go to rest, And live among the Methodist.

"The devil hates the Methodist, Because they sing and shout the best," etc At the close of the service I told the good sister that I did not like her hymn. "You don't!" said she, with emphasis; "why, I think it is the best hymn in the book." I told her it was not in the book. Said she: "Yes, sir-ree, but it is;" and she drew from her pocket an old, rusty little book and showed me the hymn. So I had to give it up.

A NORTHER. On the 16th day of March of this year on the Sabbath. Direct infidelity is but I left the town of Matagorda, in company with an old Texan by the name of is a work latent with sin, which speaks Beaty, after an early breakfast. The morning was beautiful, a delightful breeze was blowing from the south, all nature was tics of the wheat harvesting regions. clothed with green, and the grass waved Public sentiment is crushing Sunday like a field of wheat. The prairie had been burned off during the winter, and the beautiful, tender grass was about eight inches high. We proceeded up the fessing Christian? I think not. Exprairie about twelve miles to Mr. Bruce's, and stopped a few moments for a drink of water. Mr. Bruce said he thought we Christ healed on the Sabbath day, and should have a severe norther soon, as it his diciples plucked the ears of corn. had become so very warm. This was strange talk to me. After we had proceeded about half a mile I began to adte the ox in the ditch that we may have an mire the grandeur of the clouds, as they were looming up from the north. "Ah!" said Mr. Beaty, "that is a regular-built wet and freezing norther, and we had better turn back to Mr. Bruce's." "Oh," Brucwert." BLUDWORTH. said I "we can certainly get to Mr. Williams'. It is only four miles," "No, we can't," said Mr. B.; and at that he turned his horse, and the norther, with a dash of rain, struck us. It was so sudden that the struck us. the meals. We spent the night, and felt very thankful to the family for their kindness. In the morning the norther had assuaged, and we went on our way rejoicing. At Peach creek I found the corpse of a man who had frozen to death in the storm, and helped to bury him. I in the storm, and helped to bury him. I learned of two others who had perished in the same norther. I was taught a lesson from this norther, and on the strength of it I formed a resolution, which I have scrupplously observed over the strength of the stre scrupulously observed ever since. From September 20 until March 20 I never go any distance without sufficient clothing

for freezing weather. zoria circuit. At the close of this meeting we started for Egypt. We spent the first night at Rev. Robert Alexander's. Here we were told that Mill creek, some light to our Heavenly Father as was all eight miles on the way, was impassable. the gold and silver that David set apart Bro. Thrall said we would go and see. to build the temple at Jerusalem. On the way we met a colored man, who told us that about 300 yards below the people into a juvenile missionary society? ford some person had cut a small tree | Austin.—Dear Uncle Ike: I have across the stream; and, said the darkey, waited a long, long time before writing "if you is good at cooning you'll get again, because I had such a small report which looked like a slim chance. Bro.
T. said he would try it. I tied his saddle and saddle-bags on his back, and he cooned it safely over the stream. He
Rockport, \$5.00 for the Toluca church, then returned and fixed me up in like manner, and I made the trip safely. The next thing was to get the horses over. There was a bluff about ten feet high on the north side of the creek, while on the south side of the bank was low. We contain the north side of the roll of the Tolnica Church, also from Sister T. W. Rogers, of San Felipe, 87,00; 86,50 from the "Centennial Gleaners," and 50 cents for Miss Nora Rogers, youngest daughter of Rev. T. W. Rogers, San. Felipe. I regret that south side the bank was low. We con- we have not more to acknowledge, but cluded to lead our horses, one at a time, the weather is so warm that it has almost near this bluff, and push them off into the water. Bro. Thrall then led Fox lieve their purses too. What has be-(my horse) up to the bluff, gave him a push, and in he went. He floundered considerably, and for a few moments I thought my horse was gone; but he finally made the shore all right. Bro. T. then led up Brazos, as he called him. He was a strong, well-built pony, but had no hair on his head and face. He looked in his face for all the world like an allight. Father Fisher led hundreds of people in his face for all the world like an allight. in his face for all the world like an alli- now living in Texas to the Savior. Will gator. Bro. T. pushed off Brazos, and he went to the bottom, and apparently the horse was gone; but in a few moments beautiful church at Austin? the alligator head appeared near me, and

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it was duly chartered by the State of Texas and fully empowered to confer degrees and grant diplomas, certificates, medals, and other evidences of scholarship. With a gradually increasing patronage the college numbered at the close of the first year eighty-five pupils; at the close of the second, one hundred and twenty-two pupils; and during the third year, just closed, one hundred and tifteen.

We have property, consisting of stone buildings and town lots, to the amount the middle of December.

The board of trustees, with a laudaeffort and unremitting zeal, both on their part and that of the faculty, its future prosperity shall not be eclipsed by that of the past. On the other hand, from the present outlook, the friends of the college confidently believe that the ratio of increase for the ensuing year will largely exceed that of preceding years. Hence they feel greatly encouraged, and are cheerfully looking forward with bright anticipations to its ultimate success.—J. T. L. Annis, President Board Trustees; WM. H. Parvin Sec.

Sunday Harvesting.

To the Advocate. I have heard much in reference to Sunday travel and violation of the Sunday law, but I have not heard a word about church members harvesting wheat

it was like dropping out of a warm atmosphere into cold water. I had great I cannot read yet; hope to learn soon, difficulty in getting on my overcoat. We had not been at Mr. Bruce's over half an hour before the water that had fallen was frozen. Here we were taken in and kindly cared for. Our only chance for the water that had fallen was a reld each ing store which had not been at Mr. Bruce's over half an hour before the water that had fallen was frozen. Here we were taken in and kindly cared for. Our only chance for was Paul regenerated? Was it when he was struck down by the way or when fire was an old cooking stove, which had he was struck down by the way, or when also to be used by the family for cooking | Ananias laid his hand on him ?- HAY-

Our Little Missionaries.

CRAWFORD, July 18 .- Fanny Tadlock During this year Bro. Thrall and my- 12 years old; Sterling Tadlock, 9 years self met at a camp-meeting in Washing- old; and Walter Tadlock, 7 years old. ton county, near where Chappell Hill each gave \$1 in our church at Crawford. This is a good example for children. Zoria circuit. At the close of this meet. They sold eggs and made the money.—

We went and found the tree, to make, and I was hoping that some gen-

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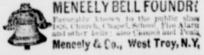






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VOTE AS YOU PRAY.

The prohibition convention which met

at Pittsburgh, July 24, nominated ex-

Governor John P. St. John for President

of the United States, and William Daniel, of Maryland, for Vice-President. The friends of prohibition have not yet fully agreed as to the policy they should pursue. Agreeing that intemperance is our great national sin, they look not only to State but national legislation for relief. Moral suasion must crystallize in wise and efficient legislation which will clear the land of licensed saloons ere society can cope successfully with this evil. A large element, represented in the Pittsburgh convention, favor the organization of a prohibition party, and the election, if possible, of the candidates chosen to represent its platform. They despair of relief through existing parties. The candidates of the Republican party have committed themselves squarely to the interest of the distilleries and the saloons. Mr. Blaine has recommended that the revenue derived from liquor be distributed among the States, and Senator Logan proposes to devote these revenues to the benefit of schools. These measures are in the interest of the liquor traffic, for they aim to render it respect- To gain their pardon, the Savior shed his able, and throw around it the sanction of law. The Democratic platform contains a plank that is evidently designed to secure the whisky influence. It reads: "We oppose sumptuary laws which vex life, angels are commissioned directly the citizens and interfere with individual liberty." There is no mistaking the meaning of these words. Both parties soul makes up his true inheritance, and are, therefore, committed to the support its salvation will be the chief concern of faith and piety of our people." of the liquor traffic. That the saloon interest now dominates political conven- child that a mother brings to the altar, tions, and that party leaders will resist but Christ has said, "Suffer the little any form of legislation that is unfavorable to the manufacture and sale of in- in his blindness, who holds out his hands tion, and all the newspapers echoed the

at the present time, will be studiously Christ answered the prayer of the dying way or prepare for desperate resistance favor of the movement. evaded or stubbornly resisted by parti- thief. The man who leads that little sans of every political tribe, are in doubt about making the question an issue in tered convict to the cross, who brings men were afraid of sin as they are of the cities were represented, having for its dethe pending presidential campaign. They are in favor of agitating the question until public sentiment shall be so thor- load of pain, has performed a work that oughly aroused that political leaders and political conventions will not dare to disregard the will of the people. That the temperance sentiment is gaining ground in every State is no longer an open question. Prohibition, in the form of local option, or of State laws, like those now in force in Kansas and Iowa, are demonstrating the fact that legislation, backed by a thoroughly awakened public sentiment, will guard society against this curse. Whether the friends of prohibition respond to the call of the Pittsburgh convention, or whether they continue to battle within their respective party lines, let the contest go on. No question before the two great parties equals in importance the deliverance of the land from this gigantic evil. It is depreciating the productive force of the land at the rate of 60,000 drunkards who go down to the grave every year. It is paralyzing the productive force of an army of 300,000 drunkards who are moving on annually in the same direction. It is multiplying paupers and manufacturing crime more rapidly than any other agency now at war with the prosperity and peace of the land. Its demands echo the cry of hundreds of thousands of widows and orphans whose natural protectors have been slain by the saloons. Politicians may elbow the issue out of their conventions; but the time is coming when the voice of the people will be heard, and this foe to society shall no longer be sanctioned by law. To this end good men are laboring and praying. Let every man weigh the question in all its momentous issues, and let his vote be in the line of his prayers.

MENTION is made of the fact that Bishop Whipple, of the diocese of Minnesota, has in forty years traveled 30,000 miles on horseback. Bishop Asbury, during an episcopal itinerancy of fortyfive years, traveled 270,000 miles, presided over 224 annual conferences, ordained 4,000 preachers and preached 16,-500 sermons. The church has been waiting since the days of Asbury for a ministry that contains a similar record.

As a man prays so will he live. A prayerless life will be a godless life. If God does not enter into a man's thoughts and desires, the Divine spirit will not reveal its influence in his life.

A MAN who has no faith in God has no claim upon the faith of his fellow-man.

EACH A PRIME MINISTER.

When Cardinal DuBois, the prime minister of France, summoned the most famous surgeon of his day to his palace, rious surgical operation, he said: "You people do both. must not expect to treat me in the same rough manner you do the miserable miserable wretches, as your eminence is power. pleased to term them, is a prime minister in my eyes." His mission was to heal, and the suffering of his humblest patient made the person of the sufferer sacred in his sight. Humanity, in his eyes, was exalted above the accidents of poverty or rank, and when its voice ap- conversion of sinners and the strengthcommand of the king. That surgeon the mercy seat. comprehended the dignity and responsibility of his vocation.

build up an earthly kingdom, but to seek soul as larger ones. and save the lost. His ear was never closed against the cry of sorrow. He The faith of some men makes them was seldom the guest of the rich; but fear God and they shun his presence; Beggars cried out from the wayside, and habitation. he opened their eyes or bid them take up their beds and walk; the leger knelt at his feet, and, while others recoiled with horror, his words were full of pity as he said, Be thou clean." A trembling woman laid her fingers on the hem of his garment, and Divine mercy thrilled to the touch of faith, and she was healed that voice of eloquence, nor the invitation of wealth, nor the influence of position that mission, but when both are blended in Christianity is dying out. now attracts Christ to the hearts and homes of men; but the prayer of peni- faithful minister of the gospel. tence will ever move his heart, and the cry of the humblest saint have power with the Son of God.

The servant should be like his Lord. The impelling power with every preacher should be love for the souls of men. His mission, like that of his Master, is to heal and save. The most wretched sinsight, for each one is the heir of immor- paste in a conspicuous place. tality, and one day may wear a crown the Holy Spirit sheds its influence over footsteps along the dangerous paths of

prime minister as those of the "miserable wretches in the hospital." His knife must be as keen and his hand as firm when he cuts off the ulcerous limbs of the cardinal as when he employs their skill on the persons of plebeians and beggars. David had sinned, but the prophet did not suit his sermon to the ears of royalty when he portrayed the guilt of the king and pronounced the judgment of God. Sin in the sovereign is as offensive to God as sin in the slave. Leprosy is as loathsome beneath a purple robe as beneath the beggar's rags. Paul preached the same gospel to Agrippa that Peter proclaimed to the lame man at the temple's gate. Men are equals when they are assembled at the base of Sinai; they find but one Savior when they are gathered around the cross. The apostle knew no man after the flesh." All were sinners, for all the Savior died; and before king and subject he held up the cross of Christ. Thus all should preach. In the presence of human sin and misery all distinctions should be forgotten. When the preacher sees in every man a sinner, when he beholds in Christ the sinner's only friend, his sermons may not please the proud; but the earnest penitent will hear him gladly, and the aching heart of the sufferer will turn eagerly to his message for relief.

A GREAT deal of newspaper wit is expended on the prayers of the pious; but among the papers we have seen no irrevthe rescuers of Greely and his surviving per men, who accept it as proof that associates cut their way into the tent where the brave voyager was lying with a dying shipmate on either side, he "had been reading the prayers for the dying." "His long hair and beard, his wasted form and deep sunken eyes" told how nobly he had shared all the toils and perils of their terrible struggle with hunger and cold, and with the icy finger of death on his own lips, his "feeble voice" sent up to heaven the prayer for dying men. When men are face to face with death, prayer is their natural speech. When earthly help is gone man turns to God as his only refuge. We dwell in the

stomach, and filthy speech reveals a soul sions made on pagan nations regarding defiled by sin.

JOHN WESLEY said: "I no more dare to perform on that prelate's person a se- fret than I dare curse and swear." Some

replied: "My Lord, every one of those are full of faith, his life will be full of

THE weakest Christian is safe as long as he will watch and pray. The strongtrusts in his own strength.

MEN whose ministry is fruitful in the

pealed to him for help he answered as ening of the saints, are men whose souls long hidden in ruins of ancient cities, are There is an evil in the land. The trumpet promptly the prayer of the pauper as the have been nourished by grace gathered at furnishing strong confirmation of the of each watchman should give no uncer-Somebody has said a grain of sand in

the eye may close it as completely as a

the sufferer was drawn to him by the re- the faith of others fills them with love sistless power of sympathy and love. and they make the house of God their THE conversion of sins is the chief work of the church. When years have

passed and no penitents have bowed at

its altars, no converts have rejoiced in

pardoning grace, that church has cause for humiliation and prayer. moment of her plague. It is not the large congregation, but a faithful pastor uted to missions, home and foreign, \$56,will build up the church. Each has his 136,636. This does not indicate that

one man he fills the full measure of a

cents for church extension, and another, ple in France. of the same church, paying \$191 for to- THE trustees of the Seashore camp-

"The class-meeting, as it was, is a dethat will outshine the richest diadem funct institution, and, for one, I thank that ever rested on the brow of royalty. God for it!" The above remark was made by the president of a late Missisblood; to seal their deliverance from sin, sippi district conference, whereupon "Gilderoy," in the N. O. Advocate, takes every penitent heart; and to guard their issue with him, and proves that "our people have lost none of their love for this old way of giving expression to their re-

ductions into private poker parties are to carry out the plan. able to reap a harvest from unsuspecting greenhorns. Hence the Sun advises the patrons of the game to watch whom they play with, and to be careful not to invite professional players to share in the game. This may be good advice, but better can be given. The Sun suggests you should be on your guard against the man who can beat you in play, for he will win your money; but he says nothing against your inviting the greenhorn to your house and fleecing him yourself. The fact is there is a very thin veil separating the professional gambler from the amateur player. Each will win if he meets one less skillful than himself. to destruction." The better advice is: "Watch any man who plays poker."

BRIEF MENTION.

THE Old Testament revisers have completed their work. Their eighty-fifth and last session was held in the Jurusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey June 20. When their work will go to press is not stated.

ONE of the tricks to evade the liquor law in Kansas is to have an obscure room years." stocked with liquor. Keys are given customers, who enter at pleasure, take their drink and deposit their cash in a and is "full of plans and work for the box. No one is seen to receive the money church. and hence the law fails to convict. This prohibition does not prohibit. Many a his family in New Orleans. thief manages to escape detection by tricks fully as rascally and a great deal Julianna Hayes, president Woman's smarter; but men who respect law do Board of Missions, has been in the State not see any fun in such lawlessness.

THE Sunday-school work was begun in Schleswig-Holstein, the Danish province work. She spent the third Sabbath in this city. She is following diligently of Germany, by an evangelist named Gustav Elof, who is still in the work. It has spread until there are now in the and 300,000 scholars.

should be the language of every day's life. sentatives of Christian governments brethren.

An unclean tongue tells of a foul would act in the same way, the impres-Christian civilization would not be so unfavorable.

Last year, the sixty-eighth in the his- New Orleans and Mobile, closed last tory of the American Bible Society, it week with forty conversions and the issued 1,808,215 Bibles and portions of A Christian who is earnest in prayer, the Bible. Of these one-fourth were wretches in the hospital." The surgeon will be earnest in life. If his prayers circulated in other lands. The total issues of the society aggregate nearly 44,-000,000 copies.

> MISS CATHARINE LORILLARD WOLFE. of New York, bas agreed to pay the exest is in danger when he forgets God and penses of an American Archæological ex- mitted into the church. Both are men pedition to Babylon. The leader of the of excellent character. party is Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Ward. With three assistants he will start for Asia in strong grounds against the opening of September. The records of the old world, faithfulness of the sacred history of the tain sound. The Southern Methodist Old Testament.

THE missionaries of the Methodist E. It was man's misery that brought the barn door. A little sin indulged in will Church first introduced Sunday-schools has come to quit playing at religion. Savior from the skies. He came not to as effectually shut out heaven from the into Germany. They have grown there Our work must be honest and earnest in the page and fear of God. The law of to be a power in all the evangelical churches.

> placed under stringent regulations, and 58 distilleries have been recently closed.

THE members of the different evan-7,000. In 1883 the gain of the nineteen must throw off its deadheads; otherwise churches of the American Board was the world will not respect the church, and she cannot respect herself."

In the decade ending 1820, the contributions to missions by the Christians of this country amounted to \$206,210. Dur-AN eloquent preacher may draw a ing the last decade this country contrib-

The drink-bill of Paris is footed up, showing the sum of \$115,000,000. If "Think of a member of the church that sum were invested in bread and paying \$145 a year for tobacco and 66 meat there would be but few hungry peo-

bacco and \$1 for missions!"-Exchange. ground, believing that if Christians The ADVOCATE hopes there are no such | would have the Sabbath day kept holy by ner should be a "prime minister" in his trusts they will cut the above out and its sanctity themselves, at a late meeting that happen on the other shore. passed the following resolution: Resolved, That it is against the sense of five peers in the English House of Lords this board to rent tents or furnish keys liquor selling in Cornwall. He is a friend for same on the Sabbath, and that Sun- of the people and seeks to free them day excursionists cannot enter the from their greatest foe. grounds on that day, and the keeper is hereby so instructed. This is not to include the Sabbath during the session of camp- Col. E. Richardson, President of the World's

A CARD issued by one of the suburban from the throne of God. Man's outward condition is but the accident of life; his soul makes up his true inheritance, and its salvation will be the chief concern of every man of God. It may be a little child that a mother brings to the altar, from the throne of God. Man's outward ligious feelings, and the occasional and churches near Chicago has this for its the

toxicating liquors, are not questions of for help; but his cry is as welcome to alarm. Yellow fever is one of the things proving the example set at Milam, has and equally satisfied that the movement, heaven through the prison bars; but and when it comes they get out of the Mutual Help is urged to exert itself in

fessional gamblers have availed them- agara Falls, on the Canadian side. An selves of the fact, and by securing intro- international association is being formed

A MAN who drinks whisky is dangerous. To allow a policeman who patronizes bar-rooms to carry a pistol is to arm by law a madman who is as dangerous to peaceable citizens as the acknowledged

THE San Marcos Free Press puts the question in few words when it says: "The great point aimed at by local option is the suppression of the public liquor traffic and its gilded haunts, with their fascinations of social excitement and games of chance, where the young and thoughtless are now being daily lured

Southern Methodist Personal.

Dr. E. R. Hendrix has started for the Montana Conference.

Bishop Pierce has been quite sick lately, but is improving, and will soon be at

Bishop Keener has been leading a force of sixty preachers at the Sea-shore camp-meeting. Dr. Leo Rosser has in press a volume

of sermons "the product of forty The Richmond Advocate says Dr. J. E. Edwards has fully recovered his strength,

Bishop Parker, after his arduous and erent allusion to the statement that when is thought to be very funny by newspa- extended tour among the district conferences in Texas, will take a brief rest with

> The St. Louis Advocate says: "Mrs. spending some time in visiting the different meetings of the society, and giving her presence and aid to the good

Rev. Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond Advocate, has been seriously ill. He province 3,000 schools, 30,000 teachers went to the Red Sulphur Springs, Va. July 3, but grew worse; and on the 9th he grew so alarmingly ill that they sent GEN. HALDEMAN, the American Min- for his wife and son. Under careful ister at Siam, has steadily refused to treatment he improved, and on the 24th midst of dying men. The death angel is grant a license to any American liquor was at Alum Springs, Va., at last acnever absent from our land, and prayer seller in that country. If all the repre- counts. He will have the prayers of his

this good work.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

The New Orleans Advocate pronounces the "sumptuary" plank in the Democratic platform, a "political blunder."

The Sea-shore camp-meeting between

"reconsecration of many sinners." At the late commencement of Randolph Macon College, Virginia, \$13,000

was raised toward an endowment fund. Rev. J. Morris writes to the Colorado Methodist, that he has recently baptized two Chinamen, Kim Chung and Kim Sam. They came of their own accord to

The New Orleans Advocate takes the Cotton Centennial on the Sabbath day. This is no time to compromise. press represent faithfully the Sabbath of the Bible.

Bishop Hargrove says: "The time the name and fear of God. The law of the church must be enforced upon all The liquor traffic in Russia is being work assigned them in this spirit. Stewards who do not perform their duties must be removed. Local preachers who do not perform the work assigned to them by the pastors, and who do not gelical churches in Japan is estimated at be deprived of their license. The church

PERSONAL.

Geo. I. Seney has turned his large collection of paintings over to the Metropolitan Bank. They cost \$350,000.

The statue of Robert Burns was unveiled July 26, on the Thames embankment, London, by Lord Roseberry. Many prominent Scotchmen were pres-

Dr. Deems has established a "loar fund" for the students of Chapel Hill College, North Carolina, as a memorial for his son. Seventy students have been helped to secure an education.

The wife of Lieut. Greely passed through Kansas City en route from San Diego to Portsmouth, N. H., where she expects to meet her husband Aug. 2. members in Texas. If so, however, it the rest of the world, they must observe Such a meeting makes us think of those

> Archbishop Canterbury was one of the who voted for the bill prohibiting Sunday

AN OPEN LETTER.

Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition, New Orleans, La.: Taking an earnest interest in the success of

terest now dominates political conventions, and that party leaders will resist any form of legislation that is unfavorable to the manufacture and sale of inhis blindness, who holds out his hands for help; but his cry is as welcome to debate.

Others equally zealous for prohibition and equally satisfied that the movement, and that party leaders will resist that a mother brings to the altar, but Christ has said, "Suffer the little ones to come." It may be the heathen, but Christ has said, "Suffer the little ones to come." It may be the heathen, but Christ has said, "Suffer the little ones to come." It may be the heathen, in his blindness, who holds out his hands for help; but his cry is as welcome to the Savior as was that of blind Bartimeus. It may be the felon, looking up to heaven through the prison bars; but Christ answered the prayer of the dying evaded or stubbornly resisted by partification. The man who leads that little of the altar, but Christ answere of the Sabbath in New Orleans last week put every board of health in the Gulf States in commodition, and all the newspapers echoed the altar, but Christ answere of the Sabbath in New Orleans last week put every board of health in the Gulf States in commodition, and all the newspapers echoed the altar, but Christ answere of the Sabbath in New Orleans last week put every board of health in the Gulf States in commodition, and all the newspapers echoed the altar, but Christ answere of the Sabbath in Vivil do"—a text that invites practice rather than comment.

I will do"—a text that invites practice rather than comment.

New Orleans last week put every board of health in the Gulf States in commoditions, formulating protests or urging requests upon the President and Board of Management in regard to the closing of the esta thief. The man who leads that little child to the Savior, who points the fettered convict to the cross, who brings the most miserable tramp to the mercy seat, or lifts from the humblest heart its load of pain, has performed a work that archangels would delight to share.

All must be saved alike. The surgeon must probe as deeply the wounds of the prime minister as those of the "miserable prime minister as those of the "miserable child to the Savior, who points the fettered convict to the cross, who brings the most miserable tramp to the mercy seat, or lifts from the humblest heart its load of pain, has performed a work that the archangels would delight to share.

All must be saved alike. The surgeon must probe as deeply the wounds of the prime minister as those of the "miserable convict to the cross, who brings the mass they are of the fever, the awful warnings God has given in his Word would not be heard in vain.

THE New York Sun heads an article: "Watch whom you play poker with."

Poker playing it seems has become a fashionable game in that city, and professional game in that city and professional game in that city and professional game in the Canadian desk in great numbers. But for one believe it will be in the power of the countless distances of people at home and other cities were represented, having for its deskin great numbers. But for one stable in which Bremen, Dresden and other cities were represented, having for its deskin great numbers. But for one stable in which Bremen, Dresden and other cities were represented, having for its desting and other cities were represented, having for its desting and other cities low pretenses of hypoerisy. Still the Sabbath must be maintained. If there were no Bibble and no God, and every man on earth an atheist, the Sunday rest could not justly and safely be dispensed with. It is essential to the toiling masses, whether they set types, write books or blast rocks. Nor is it less valuable to the task-worn beast. And I rejoice to know that God did not deem Himself too great to care for oxen, and that He demands, in their behalf, that on one day in seven the yoke and the goad should be laid aside and the jaded beast be allowed to revel in the benedictions of his Creator. The Sabbath has made America what it is, and when ruthless iconoclasts shall have blotted it from its divine supremacy over all other days, the Constitution and the republic will have perished. Then laboring men will curse the galling manacles that bind and chafe them as they plod through the annual round of 365 days of unrelieved labor, breaking their monotony only with fierce denunciations on the day that recorded their birth. "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath."

Sabbath."

Now, while I would not in any manner countenance or encourage the violations of the best Sabbath sanctions and usages, I believe we should do the best the environments

will permit in the interest and for the well-being of all concerned.

Viewed from this standpoint, I am of the opinion that the best thing that can be done at the Exposition Temple, or Great Hall, will be to make ample arrangements for public at the Exposition Temple, or Great Hall, will be to make ample arrangements for public worship on the Sabbath day mornings and evenings, under the management of a joint committee, and let the most eminent clergymen all over the world be invited to preach and conduct divine service agreeably to their several creeds and customs, omitting, as all sensible men will on such occasions, controverted and irritating sectarianisms as themes of discussion. Let the platform and the pulpit be placed at the disposal of Jews and Gentiles, Greeks and Mohammedans, Roman Catholics and Protestants, from week to week, as may be desired, arranged and agreed upon, so that no clashing or jarring may arise. It is the World's Exposition—let it be the occasion of broad, high, ecumenical worship and praise.

God is our common Father. He will be one

and praise.

God is our common Father. He will be one of the observers present in the vast assembly, and it must be pleasing to Him to see His cosmopolitan children assembled in charitable emulation to help each other in the cultivation of the earth, the progress of art, the disclosures of science and the united adoration of His name. Make it a Pentecost.

Let the Parthians and Medes and dwellers in Mesopotamia, in Judea, Pontus and Asia, Ezypt and Cyrene, Cretes and Arabians, Germans, Frenchmen, Italians, Austrians, Englishmen and Africans; Cherokees, Creeks and Choctaws, speak in their own tongues, the wonderful works of God. The fruits of the ground, the work of the sculptor's chisel, the artist's brush, the web of the loom, the multifarious inventions of genius, the handiwork of the delicate fingers of noble women, properly viewed and rightly understood, are all sermons in silence, and anthems to God in an undertone of loving inspiration.

Should great and learned discourses, sermons and religious addresses be delivered upon the plan suggested, they might be published and sold for some worthy charity, and doubtless would be largely purchased as souvenirs and mementoes for coming years by thousands of visitors.

Of course, no machinery will be run on the Sabbath. At the hour of worship certain gates would be closed, solemn silence would prevail and the most decorous deportment expected all around.

Now I submit, if we may hope to obtain

better results from any effort on the part of Christian men by an attempt to enforce the total discontinuance of visitors to the grounds on the Sabbath aday? In this way something may be done to make the Sabbath a day of hallowed memories, and to indirectly take tribute from agriculture, science, mechanism, art and industry to swell the volume of adoration to the Divine Benefactor and advance the universal good. We may make a flowing stream turn a wheel, drive a shuttle, grind a grist, which, neglected, or forced into abnormal relations, might prove a great evil. So I think, if your Board of Management can adopt some plan for the edification of the vast multitudes which will visit New Orleans during the Exposition, not one in fifty of whom will be able to find a seat in the churches of the city during its progress, you will find thousands availing themselves of the opportunities offered for their Sunday occupation; and I may add that on rotation days the colored people should also have their Sunday services, if desired, and their ablest ministers be invited to occupy the pulpit. I presume a grand organ will be placed in the temple, or chief auditorium, which will greatly add to the charm and cheerfulness of the occasion. Nor can I doubt that multitudes will gladly avail themselves of such beneficent and sacred seasons, and thankfully rejoice in an hour of worship amidst the dumb but eloquent works of art and the hushed melodies of mechanism, as its fevered brow is cooled by the breezes of a day of sacred rest. If this can be done, for one, I think your board will have accomplished all that under the existing condition of things, a discerning Christian sentiment can reasonably demand. With great respect, I am very truly yours.—C. K. MARSHALL. VICKSBURG, June 9, 1814.

Wheeler's Complete Analysis of the

BY G. T. WHEELER, F. R. G. S.

To the Advocate. I received from the Texas publishers,

Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock, some weeks ago, a copy of the above work. For a a while I gave it little attention, supposing it, like many other books of the sort, exhibiting great labor and pains in its compilation, but affording little profit to the student or Bible reader. Then, again, pressing duties, incident to a radical change of plans for the future, reconstruction of the family, etc., prevented me from looking very carefully into the matter.

By and by the hot days of this extraordinarily hot summer came on, forbidding any great exposure to the sun because of long confinement to office work in the conduct of a literary institution, and drove me of necessity to shade and books. I then took down this "Analysis," and was greatly surprised to find the whole Bible: its terminology, its dates, its historical events, its laws, its ceremonies, its prophecies, its promises its types and antetypes, its redemption, its evangelism, its glorious future realizations, all, all, and more than I name here, condensed, classified, briefly but thoroughly treated and explained. I have read many books, having been a hard student from early youth; I have searched the scrip-tures and consulted commentaries with some degree of assiduity, yet here, after the labor of years, I find ready to hand just the thing I needed and still need.

The range of subjects directly taught

or hinted at in the Bible is wide and greatly diversified. These are grouped and compactly arranged. We have its peoples and their customs; its countries, soils and products; the flora and fauna of many lands; its harmonies, its syncronology with current events in all parts of the world; the significance of sacrifice laws and ritual; how the sacrifices were performed, what they teach us now, as well as what they taught the Jew; how Christ and his church fulfill all law : the cities and towns spoken of in the Bible; the original inhabitants of the known earth, their education, refinement and their manner of labor in every department of industry; how the Bible becomes a universal interpreter to Jew and Gentile, whether he lives in the empire which borders the Mediterranean, or is a nomad, roving over the distant regions of the North, South, East or West: the meaning of certain normal convictions common wherever man hopes for a better life, or longs after immortalitythese subjects are all brought out in bold relief. I may be permitted to suggest to my younger and less read brethren the propriety of securing this book, it is a rade mecum, a multum in parco. I have it near me always and consider it far superior in many respects to Hitch-cock's Analysis. It is a relief to find in a few minutes satisfactory answers to any question of the sort mentioned above. The compiler, one of the ablest scholars in the lore of the learned languages, has conferred a lasting favor on Bible students. No Sunday-school teacher or officer should be without it.

It is printed on good strong paper, in bold, clear type, with black letter head-

It is bound in superior style, and is in fact all that the book-maker's art can accomplish. In concluding this notice it seems fit that I should quote, for the benefit of the reader, a part of the preface. It says: "The author would call the especial attention of the student to the synchronistical table at page 384, which gives the history of Palestine under the successors of Herod the Great, from the birth of our Lord, until the destruc tion of Jerusalem, preceded by a general view of Herod's family.

"The apparent discrepancies between the different evangelical accounts are pointed out and explained as they occur. It is hoped and believed that the hundreds of explanatory foot-notes, prepared with great care and labor, will throw much light on the facts and customs of Bible times, and greatly aid and encourage every student of the Sacred Volume."—L. M. Lewis. "CORNER HUT," WAXAHACHIE.

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Gainesville District Conference.

To the Advocate The ninth session of the Gainesville district conference met at Dexter, Cook county, July 17. The presiding elder, Rev. W. F. Easterling, was in the chair. E. C. DeJernett was chosen secretary. The pastors were all present except two. One of these had a Biblical excuse—"had married a wife and could not come." Judge I. M. Onins, president, and Rev. J. M. Binkley, financial agent of the North Texas Female College; and Rev. H. A. Bourland, financial agent of the Southwestern University, were present and made some excellent remarks on Christian education. The conference raised during its session, for the cause of education, \$350. Prominence was given to religious services, the preaching was good and spiritual, but it did not move the people as it would doubtless have done under other surroundings. The minds of the people of the little

tive fires during the session of the con-The reports from the different charges show a marked improvement on last year in regard to the spiritual state of the church. There are more class-meetings and prayer-meetings in the district and are furnished to the ADVOCATE in compliance with a vote of the conferthan last year. The different charges were called out on the questions of the observance of the Sabbath and dram-drinking. They reported that the dese-cration of the Sabbath was a growing evil. Sabbath driving, Sabbath visiting, Sabbath harvesting, seem to be the prominent ways of violating the sanctity of the day within our midst.

among church members. The finances are somewhat behind. Sunday-schools are increasing in number and interest. Our literature is being used in our schools.

It was unanimously voted as the sense of this district conference, that it is important for every member to be in attendance at the session of the district conference, and that no one be excused before adjournment, except in case of sickness or emergency.

Resolutions commending the North Texas Female college and the South-western University to our people were unanimously adopted. The Texas Ad-vocate was kindly remembered and

recomended to our people.

The following delegates to the annual conference were chosen: A. H. Shoemaker, S. T. Barnes, L. D. Tipton, J. J. Richardson.

The next conference will convene at Gainesville.

This report is rather meager. I am separated three hundred miles from my minutes, and write from memory.—E.

The Weatherford District Conference.

To the Advocate. The district conference for Weatherford

C. DEJERNETT, Sec.

district, Northwest Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, was held in Jacksboro, Jack county, Texas, May 22, parent indifference on their part to meet their official obligations. Rev. A. A. her malicious foes?
Allison, from Georgetown station, was Exalted manhood committees did their work well. The the abodes of poverty and want.

were held, where interesting addresses was given to religious worship, and the looked into by our active, energetic, S. J. Vaughan and R. P. Baker. Grafine preaching and efficient work. We give glory and praise to God for his presence and power with us during the meeting .-

Bishop Parker presiding. The confergood. All the pasters in the district, brow. Napoleon, the mighty conqueror ity and religion is appalling. conference.

and their reports show that we are mak- the cries of starving widows and orphans

son were elected delegates to the annual to attain that eminent holiness which conference. Calvert was selected as the characterized his life, so that when our place to hold the next district confer- sun has reached the western borders of

visiting brethren with us during the con- rest.-W. L. PATE. ference. Drs. H. A. Bourland and J. Ditzler, and Bros. E. L. Armstrong, S. Morriss, J. H. Collard and A. B. Trimble were each with us at some time during the conference. village were distracted by two destruc-

Prominence was given to religious service, and the crowning feature of the occasion was a glorious revival, the results of which I furnished you by card last week.

The following resolutions were adopted, compliance with a vote of the conference to that effect: Resolved, That the preachers be requested to preach on the subject of

family and private prayer, and the more prompt observance of the social means of grace on the part of the people. Resolved, That the pastors be requested not only to appoint class leaders for each society, but that each preacher lead the There is some little dram-drinking class at each church at close of the Sabbath morning service whenever it is practicable.—(Signed,) G. S. SANDEL, for

> Committee. Inasmuch as the world is being moved on the temperance question; therefore, Resolved. That this is a propitious time for us to make special efforts in behalf of temperance.

> Resolved, That each pastor will preach at least one sermon before each congregation on the subject of temperance. W. G. NELMS. D. P. HAGGARD. (Signed.)

T. F. DIMMITT. The conference adjourned Saturday, June 28, at 11 o'clock.—Seth Ward.

J. W. Fletcher. To the Advocate.

Among the great men whose names

have been transmitted to posterity, the name of Fletcher deserves to be cherished name of Fletcher deserves to be cherished of the community, more or less, each in the memory of this generation. His year, It was so under Prof. Bishop's name has not been transmitted to us as a great warrior, or as a great statesman, or as a great monarch, but as a great thank God, under Prof. J. E. Prichett. benefactor, and as one who spent his life The above has been written in justice to in laboring to check the sway of sin and immorality which held dominion over the human heart. We determine the greatness of an individual by the work to which be devotes his life, and by the success which crowns his efforts. What can be a nobler work than that to which 1884, Rev. C. II. Ellis, presiding elder, the great man whose character we attempt presiding. Bro. Sil Stark was chosen secretary. All the pastors were present whose efforts have been more abundantbut two, and they were absent, we sup- ly blest? Who has wielded more sucpose, from justifiable causes. The ma- cessfully the sword of the spirit in ority of the delegates elect were present. striking down the enemies of God and More, doubtless, would have been there had it not been for the heavy rains and swollen streams, grassy crops and apqueuce, while defending the grand truths of Christianity against the attacks of

Exalted manhood, and true greatness present in the interest of Southwestern of heart and soul, are to be found, only University, preached grandly, and talked in those who are truly humble. And well for Georgetown University. Rev. R. R. Rayman, from White River Conference, Arkansas, known to some of us as the "Runaway Arkansas Traveler," was may assume an attitude of humility also present. The conference did its while paying their devotions to their work through the usual committees—on the Spiritual State of the Church, Misthe holy sanctuary divest themselves of sions and Boundaries, Sunday-schools, every appearance of humility. But not Finance, Quarterly Conference Records, so with him; his deep humility was Education, Books and Periodicals, Temperance and the Bible Cause, and the altar, and by his missions of mercy to reports from the various charges show sessing an unwavering faith in God, he that grand results have attended the uttered no words of complaint at the earnest labors of God's faithful servants.

dispensations of providence. When
The usual centenary mass-meetings stormy clouds hung over his path, and When threatened to envelope him in midnight were delivered by different brethren of the conference and visitors from abroad, trated the gloom, and discerned the allwith plausible results. Prominence guiding hand of Him who leadeth confiding spirits to a place of rest. When preachers preached with power. All the interests of the district were carefully ward march to success in this life, and to immortal glory in the life to come, with pains-taking, and church-loving presid-ing elder, Rev. C. II. Ellis. The follow-ing are the delegates elected to the an-God, he surmounted them, and marched nual conference -Sil Stark, J. W. Lyle, with a stately and triumphant tread to the achievement of nobler undertakings. ham was chosen as the place to hold the His disinterestedness was a distinguishnext district conference. The business ing feature in his character. He sought of the conference being over, it adjourned not to increase his store of earthly feeling glad that it came to Jacksboro, wealth by robbing others of the fruits and Jacksboro feeling highly honored with the privilege of entertaining a no-would deprive himself of the real nec-Thrall knows all about the matter, and ble body of men who are earnestly en- essaries of life, that he might be enabled Headen comes of good old Irish Wesleygaged in the work of the Master, for the to render assistance to the poor and salvation of souls and the elevation and needy of the land. The cries of distress and purification of the human race, and wretchedness, which were going up Although the conference adjourned, the from thousands of habitations throughmeeting did not. We protracted two out the land, were not unheeded by him. weeks with giorious results, viz.: He never lost an opportunity of relievforty-one conversions and thirty-five accessions. Jacksboro was stirred as she sufferings of the poor and despised never was before on the subject of relig-peasents, who often presented themselves In reply to Bro. Leberry about Rev. J. R. Nelson, of Graham as objects of charity at his door. He station, was with us four or five days, entered the humble cot where poverty opposed to any good work by any good preached grandly, and doing very effec- sat enthroned, and made glad the hearts men and women. I am opposed to fative work. Rev. R. M. Morris (our of the wretched inmates by his munifi-sankey), of Whitt circuit, was with us cent gifts. He fed and clothed the selves on the streets of Dallas, or anynearly two weeks, preaching well, and orphans, and wiped the tears of grief singing the gospel. He did splendid work. Rev. John Powell, our superandrooping spirits of those who walked ministers should occupy our pulpits. A. nuate and the Texas theologian, was through the shadowy vale of black dewith us nearly all the time, and did some spair, and as an eagle watcheth over her young, he watched over those committed thanks to these brethren and all the glory and praise to God for his presence usefulness, while surrounded by those man to make a fool of himself. whom he had fed and clothed-those The Calvert district conference con-for thee amidst the dazzling splendors place, organize a little squad, get what vened in Kosse, Texas, June 26, 1884, of heaven at God's right hand." During money they can, and really do little else

iug commendable progress in the various whom he had driven from peaceful and branches of church work. The revival happy homes. Again we stand beside fire is begining to burn in several charges; a tomb. It is the resting place of Sunday-schools are becoming more permanent and interesting; finances decidedly gratitude when we remember the works in advance of last year; several churches of his hands. He has gone from the have been built; one parsonage has been scenes of his labors, but the great work built and another purchased during the year. A careful survey of the field convinces us that Methodism is on rising battlements of heaven to this earth, he ground in the Calvert district.

Rev. Howell Taylor, Dr. W. B. Morrow, Dr. J. M. Willis and C. M. Richardinis life of love and devotion, let us strive we had the pleasure of having several river to the land where the weary are at

A Methodist School.

To the Advocate I notice in a recent number of the AD-VOCATE, an article from the pen of Brother Alanson Brown, anent the San Marcos district high school-Coronal Institute-in which he says many excellent things about its present status and management, to all of which I give my unqualified indorsement. But when Brother Brown goes out of his way to thrust at parties, now in no way con-nected with the institution, but who labored both faithfully and successfully while connected with it, I must enter my earnest protest. In the days when, in Brother Brown's estimation, it was but "hollow mockery" to call it a Methodist school, when he was so "wounded" and was not "in line," Rev. O. A. Fisher (than whom there is no more true and faithful Methodist in the church, and who did more to found and build it up than any other five men), was the president of its Board of Trustees, who were all Methodists, and most of them were the most prominent Methodists in the community. Again, Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, the son of one Methodist preacher and the step-son of another, and himself a Methodist, came with his efficient wife in the darkest hour of the institution's history and rescued it from the jaws of death. He was ably assisted Prof. H. C. Pritchett, an excellent Methodist, and his wife, the daughter of a Methodist preacher; besides this, almost the entire faculty were acceptable members of the Methodist church. Having had some knowledge of the operations of the church and school in San Marcos for the last few years, I beg to inform Bro. Brown that the spirit of divine grace has wrought among the pupils and youth administration; it was so when Prof. Rounsavall had charge; and it is so, good men laboring under an enforced silence, and to congratulate Brother Brown that he has at last seen cause to "fall into line."-J. S. GILLETT.

Ripe for Heaven.

To the Advocate.

This morning, July 11, my wife and myself called on Rev. J. C. Woollam, a veteran preacher of East Texas. He has been suffering with a tumor on the lower lip, and came to Tyler to have it taken out. Drs. Park and Starley performed the operation with great success. He is doing well, suffering but little. He refused to take an anodine of any kind. His stepson, Rev. L. M. Fowler, came with him and gave him every attention a kind son could. As he had to this celebration. No traveling preacher leave to meet his appointments, he leaves his good wife to supply his place. We our superintendent. Bro. Fowler, was also called on Sister Gill at the same sick at San Augustine, and the two also called on Sister Gill at the same bouse, the widow of Rev. James Gill. brethren appointed to deliver addresses. local preacher, who died in great peace eight years ago. Sister Gill is living also sick. The meeting was commenced with Dr. J. II. McBride, who married her adopted daughter, who also died in the Lord was with us indeed. Bro. the faith before her adopted father. Sister G, has been confined to her room for more than two months. She is ready and waiting the Master's call to "come home. She said to me she could say in strong faith: "I can read my title clear to mansions in the skies." "Were the divine presence and receives spirit-ual food day by day. I felt that it was a blessing to my soul to converse with one so near our Father's house of many mansions. May she realize more and more of the Divine presence. May her Christian experience and patience be a benediction to her two grandchildren.-W. N. BONNER.

Just a Few Words.

To the Advocate.

The appointment of H. S. Thrall and Wm. Headen as delegates from West Texas to the Baltimore Centenary Conference will doubtless give general satis-

The Jubilee ADVOCATE says B. T. Kayanaugh was in San Antonio station in 1865. Kavanaugh never was in any station west of the Colorado river. present writer was in San Antonio that year. Kayanaugh was there on a visit

In reply to Bro. Leberry about the Salvation Army, I will say that I am not J. Potter is a man of great order. keeps order himself and makes others do it. He does not make a fool of himself for

I believe the devil gets up and carries ence was opened with religious services by the Bishop. The attendance of preachers and delegates was unusually trace of fear depicted on his peaceful on in the name of temperance and char-

with two exceptions, and a goodly number of local preachers and delegates, were present at some time during the roar of surging billows lashing the rocky

Alanson Brown proposes to help a Mexican preacher in the West to get a horse. I know an old and eloquent Amer-Bishop Parker inquired closely into the condition of the various charges and the methods used by the various pastors.

No item of church work was forgotten.

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forgotten, nor will the effect of his sun had been clouded by disgrace and preaching and association with our people infamy. Standing there, we remember him who sleeps beneath the sod at our the case, publicly in the newspapers ac-

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I agree with the sentiment expressed

in the last Advocate by Bro. Brown as to Coronal Institute. At last it is a Methodist school, and in strict harmony with the church. But why should its advertisement use that "catch-penny" dark were discovered by a mathematical promot help the school with the public nor not help the school with the public nor with Methodists. It is the best school west of the Colorado. Let its face be as open as the face of its noble little President.

The last copy of the ADVOCATE, July 12, was beautiful and readable. The type just the thing, and so clear. We noticed few quack advertisements, and almost perfect system throughout the paper. The praise bestowed upon the editor by the district conferences is just and right, and I think it is about time the said conferences were "letting up" on the publishers. How the Jubilee Ap-VOCATE could pretend to be historically full and yet have no history of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is a mystery (?) No power has been more potent for the up-building of Methodism in Texas for the past thirty years.—H. G. HORTON. LULING, July 13.

Centenary Celebration of Methodism in Texas in 1839.

To the Advocate I think Bro. Thrall, in the JUBILEE ADVOCATE, has fallen into a slight error respecting the place of the celebration of the centennial of Methodism in Texas, in 1839. He confounds the camp-meeting at which it was observed with one subsequently held-perhaps the next year-in a different locality, both of which I attended. The mistake arises, I presume. from the fact that the place of the later meeting was known as "the centenary camp-ground," so named, perhaps, in commemoration of the centenary, just passed. However that may be, the centennial was held in the shade of the trees, while the meetings at the centenary camp-ground were held under a large shed built for the purpose.

The first was held on New Year's creek, near the house, and at the spring of, Rev. James Walker, a venerable Methodist local preacher; the other ome three or four miles from Independence, on the road from that place to James Walker's. Of this first meeting. Rev. Joseph P. Sneed, then the preacher in charge, says, in his journal now be-fore me: "Thursday, October 24, 1839; Our centenary meeting began at New Year's creek camp-ground, about eight miles south of Independence, half a mil below the road to San Felipe, on the west side of the creek, at a fine spring on the edge of the prairie, within a half mile of the old camp-ground-the first. I believe, ever held in Western Texas.

"The centenary commenced with a class-meeting, and the Lord was presen to bless. I felt comfortable and thank but myself was present at class-meeting. Alexander was present on Sunday and deliverd his address on the rise of Methodism, with some good effect, and a collection was taken up, amounting in money and subscription to about \$900. This meeting was attended by persons

whom shall Jacob arise? for he is small.

ent on that occasion. The circumstance refered to did, however, take place at a subsequent meeting.-O. M. Addison. GRANDBURY, TEXAS, July 19, 1884.

"Didn't I. Dan?"

"Jimmy, bave you watered my horse this morning?" "Yes, uncle, I watered him: didn't I, Dan?" he added, turning to his younger brother, "Of course you did, "responded Dan. The gentleman looked at the boys a moment wondering a little at Jimmy's words; then he rode away. This was Mr. Harley's first visit with his nephews, and thus far he had been pleased with their bright, intelligent faces and kind behaviour. Still there was something in Jimmy's appeal to his brother that impressed him unfavorably, he could hardly tell why, but the cloud of disfavor had vanquished from his mind when, two hours later, he turned his horse's head homeward. Just in the bend of the road he met his nephews, Jimmy bearing a gun over his shoulder. vs. Jimmy bearing a gun over his shoulder "Did your father give you permission to carry that gun?" he inquired, "Yes. sir," replied Jimmy; 'didn't he Dan?" "Of course he did," said Dan, "And of course I beheve you, Jim-my, without your brother's word for it," said Mr. Harley.

man to make a fool of himself.

Letter the small still voice of the messenger from heaven whispered into his heart feel and clotted—those whom he had led to the cross of Christ—the small still voice of the messenger from heaven whispered into his heart. This earth is not thine abiding place. There is a nobler habitation prepared for the earliest white the dazzling splendors preachers and delegates was unusually good. All the pastors in the district, with two exceptions, and a goodly number of local preachers and delegates was unusually good. All the pastors in the district, with two exceptions, and a goodly number of local preachers and delegates. Bishop Parker inquired closely into the condition of the various pastors. No item of church work was forgoteen the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgoteen and missing the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the methods used by the various pastors. No item of church work was forgote the past of the methods used by the various pastors. There are a half-million horses running out in Texas. There are a half-m

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Mr. Alexander's text for the centennial discourse was from Amos vii: 5 "By whom shall Jacob arise? for he is small."

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whom shall Jacob arise? for he is small, and was a very interesting account of the rise and progress of Methodism. Rev. Robert Hill, and Rev. — Rowark, a Cumberland Presbyteran, were among the preachers present that I can now remember. It was the first camp-meeting I attended and the hospitality of the people and the stirring effects of a genuine revival made a deep impression upon me.

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How many thoughts rushed upon us as we gazed upon that stranger, whose half-closed eyes and laborious breathing told plainly that his spirit was hovering between worlds, that in a short time it would forsake its clay tenement and depart. We wondered who filled his little pail for the last time that morning, that a dear wife, with deft fingers, prepared a tempting dinner, promising something still

Had a dear wife, with deft fingers, prepared a tempting dinner, promising something still better for to-morrow? And had a little one asked permission to put in an extra cookey for papa? And as the day's labor was over and the workmen were going home, might they not, at this very moment, be expecting him—the wife shading her eyes with her hand, looking down the track and wondering what detained him; the little ones peeping through the gate with their kisses of welcome ready on their lips, and a faithful watch-dog, with ears alert, intently listening for the approaching foot-steps of his master.

O, how hard to die thus! No loving mother to kneel beside him, or offer up a prayer in

to kneel beside him, or offer up a prayer in his behalf; no devoted wife to clasp his hands between her own, begging that he may live; no sympathetic neighbor to wipe the blood that freely trickled from his wounds, to bind up his broken limbs, nor lay a hand tenderly upon his heart to know if life's pulsation yet

remains!
I could not help contrasting the scene before me with what must be in the world of light. When the Christian has fininsed his life-work, and closed his eyes upon this lower world, when his spirit has entered the land of eternal rest, will be feel himself a stranger in a strange land? Will the question be asked, "Po you know who he is?" No; there will be the father, who, long years ago, held him upon his knee; there will be the mother who nursed and watch who, long years ago, held him upon his knee; there will be the mother who nursed and watched over him through infancy and childhood, as only a mother can; there will be the wife who has long been "waiting and watching" there are the friends and neighbors with whom he conversed on earth, all ready to receive and bid him welcome! Christ will recognize him "He is mine! I bought him with a price! He has come out of great tribulation, and has washed his robes and made them white in my blood! He has been faithful until death, and inherits a crown of life! He joins the multitude which no man can number and shall swell the chorus one hundred and forty and four thousands! Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world!" God be praised for the joys of recognition!

The Highlander's Prayer.

A Scotch highlander, who served in the first disastrous war with the American colonies, was brought before the commanding officer one evening charged with the capital offense of being in communication with the enemy. The charge could not well be preferred at a more dangerous time. Only a few weeks officer on the evening charged with the capital offense of being in communication with the capital offense of being in communication with the enemy. The charge could not well be preferred at a more dangerous time. Only a few weeks had classped since the execution of Major Andre, and the indignation of the British, exasperated almost to madness by this event, had not yet cooled down. There was, however, no direct proof against the highlander. He had been seen in the gray of the twilight stealing out from a clump of underwood that hordered on the forests which at that period covered the greater part of the United Proysnees, and which, in the immediate neighbor hood of the British, swarmed with the tropsoft. Washington. All the rest was more instended an hour of two his secrit prayer?" sternly asked the officer, himself a Scotchman. "Then," said the officer is secret prayer?" sternly asked the officer, himself a Scotchman. "Then," said the officer, rimself a Scotchman with the commendation with the advance of the sternly asked the officer, himself a Scotchman with the scheme of redemption, and fully impressed with the nepropriate language in which the Christian addressed his God. It breathed an imminent peril, and earnestly implored the divine interposition in the threatening danger—the help of him who in times of extremity is strong to deliver. It exhibited, in short, a man who does, calls it a yalat; the man who

The Devil's Four Servants.

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The devil has a great many servants, and they are all busy and active ones. They ride in the railway trains, they sail on the steamboats, they swarm along the highways of the country and the thoroughfares of the cities, they do business in the busy marts; they are every-where and in all places. Some are so vike-looking that one instinctively turns from them in disgust; but some are so sociable, insinuating and plausible, that they almost deceive at times the very elect. Among this latter class are to be found the devil's four chief servants. Here are their names:

"There's no danger." That is one.

"Only this once." That is another.

D"Everybody does so." This is the third.

By-and-By." That is the fourth.

When tempted from the path of strict rectibude, and "There is no danger" urges you on. say, Get thee behind me, Satan!"

When tempted to give the Sabbath up to pleasure, or to do a little labor in the workshop of counting room, and "Only this once"

shop or counting room, and "Only this once" at "Everybody does so" whispers at your elbow for cort listen for a moment to the dangerous counsel. All four are cheats and liars. They mean to deceive and cheat you out of heaven. "Behold," says God, "now is the accepted me, now is the day of salvation." He has no promise for "By-and-by."—Christian at Work.

Sententious old batchelor (in course of con-orsation): As the old saw has it, my dear matan, man proposes, but—''' Widow (promptly): "Yes; but that's just what he wesn't do!'' [Tableau.]

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our rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately-depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a nother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. 't is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one

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They that write books on worthlessness of lory take care to put their names on the

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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Burton and Giddings, at Giddings. Aug 2, 3
Deanville cir, at camp-ground. Aug 5
Mt. Pleasant mis, at camp-ground. Aug 6
Cameron cir, at Givens. Aug 9, 10
Lexington cir, at Oak Grove. Aug 16, 17
Rockdale cir, at Pleasant Hill. Aug 23, 24
Chappell Hill mis. Aug 30, 31
Beliville cir, at Sempronius. Sept 6, 7
Milano cir, at Midway. Sept 13, 14
Caldwell cir. Sept 20, 21
Let Friday before each quarterly meeting be observed, by preachers and people, as a day of fasting and prayer for God's blessings upon the protracted meetings this quarter. Let Holiness be our motto.

I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GALVESION DISTRICT
Columbia Aug 2, 3
Wharton and Col. mis Aug 9, 10
Aug 16, 17 Aug 16, 17 Aug 23, 24 Aug 30 Velasco cir. Eagle Lake. St. James. St. John's, Monday night. Bolivar mis. Washington Street Shearne and 5th Ward... Cedar Bayou Red Bluff and Alvin Sept 20, 21 Sept 27, 28 Oet 4, 5 T. W. ROGERS, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Bedias cir, at Alexander camp-ground. Aug 9, 10
Madisonville cir. Aug 2, 3
Anderson sta. Aug 8, 10
Huntsville sta. Aug 16, 15
Wayerly mis. Aug 16, 15 HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Waverly mis. Cold Springs. Willis sta

Waverly mis. Aug 25, 25
Cold Springs Aug 26, 27
Willis sta Aug 28, 29
Montgomery and Bear Bend Aug 28, 29
Il Blattersville and Hughey's chapel Sept 2, 3
Spring Creek mis Sept 3, 14
Let all duly prepare for the occasion, and fail not to be at district conference at Willis, July 2.
H. V. Phllpott, P. E. CORPUS CHRISTI DIST-FOURTH ROUND. Jet Sun in Aug
2d Sun in Aug
3d Sun in Aug
4th Sun in Aug
5th Sun in Aug
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4th Sun in Sept
4th Sun in Sept
1st Sun in Oct
2d Sun in Oct
W, Monk, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND-Reagor cir, at Reagor's chapel July 28, 27
Ennis cir, at July 28, 29
Irene cir, at Salem August 9, 10
Pines and Glenwood, at Bethel August 2, 3
R. C. Armstrong, P. E. WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VEATHER ORD DISTRICT—Think rocks).
Cartersville, at Goshen. July 26, 27
Vineyard City, at Center Point. August 2, 3
Graham mis, at Hawkins. August 4, 5
Seymour mis. August 9, 10
Graham sta. August 16, 17
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Jacksonville cir, Mountain Springs Campground. August 2, 3
Alto cir, Alto. August 9, 10
Kickapoo cir, Campground. August 16, 17
Rusk cir, Shiloh. August 23, 24

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Cooper cir. lst Sunday in August
Woodland cir. 2d Sunday in August
Rosalle cir 3d Sunday in August
Annonia cir. 4th Sunday in August
T. R. PIERCE, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

ABILINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Round Mourtain and Rockvale, Comanche, 1st Sunday in August

lst Sunday in August
District conference at Rockvale, commencing
on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, before the 5th Sunday in August. Brethren are requested to
have their quarterly conference records on
hand. Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS-THIRD ROUND.

Sulphur Bluff cir. August 2, 3
Sulphur Springs sta. August 9, 10
Winsboro cir. August 16, 17
Quitman cir. August 23, 24
Leesburg cir. August 30, 31
District conference at Pittsburg, June 26-28
R. Lane, P. E. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND, CALVERT DISTRICT—THRIB ROUND,
Buffalo cir, at camp-ground. Aug 2, 3
Centerville cir, at Leona. Aug 2, 3
Jewett cir, at New Prospect. Aug 9, 10
Fairfield cir, at Hicks Springs. Aug 16, 17
North Leon mis, at Boykin's chapel. Aug 23, 24
Personville mis, at Tucker's s h. Ang 23, 24
Wheelock cir, at Owensy lle. Aug 30, 31
Headville mis, at camp-ground. Aug 30, 31
I will call for church conference records on
this round.

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Aubrey cir. Aug. 2, 3
Dentou sta Aug. 9, 10
Dent n cir. Aug. 16, 17
Rosston cir. Aug. 32, 24
Decatur sta Aug. 30, 31
Aurora mis Sept. 6, 7
Decatur cir. Sept. 13, 14 Rosston cir.

Decatur sta.

Aug. 30, 31

Decatur sta.

Sept. 6, 7

Decatur cir.

Sept. 13, 14

The Gainesville district conference will meet at Dexter on Thursday before the third Sunday in July. The opening sermon by Rev. 8, Crutcht field, on Thursday night. Rev. H. A. Bourland and Rev. J. M. Binkley will be in attendance.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

The people of Paris circuit, Paris district, will be so kind as to remember the following: Our meetings are to begin Saturday night before each specified Sunday.

Mt. Tabor. Ist Sun in Aug Hopewell. 3a Sun in Aug Palestine. 5th Sun in Aug Lone Star. Ist Sun in Sept Boisd'are. 2d Sun in Sept Boisd'are. 3d Sun in Sept Tigertown 4th Sun in Sept L. F. Palmer.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Sexton, at Pine Grove. August 2, 3
San Augustine and Union. August 9, 10
Pine Hill cir, at Camp-ground. August 16, 17
Linn Flat & Douglas, Pine Grove. August 23, 24
Nacogdoches sta. August 24, 25
Melrose cir. September 6, 7
District conference at Center, July 10–13.

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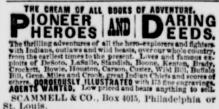


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OBITUARIES.

PARKER.—Miss Miranda A. Parker was born in Anderson county. Texas, Aug. 8, 1858; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 14, and lived a very consistent Christian until her death, April 25, 1884. She died of consumption, and was confined to the house about five months. I visited her several times. She seemed cheerful, and spoke of wanting to attend church. She loved the church. Her death was peaceful. She spoke of death as a happy exchange. Her father and several sisters preceded her to the better land. She leaves a mother and two sisters to mourn their loss. May God's grace sustain the bereaved, and bind them nearer to God.—J. N. Berdoes.

JONES.—William Jones was born in Tennessee, Feb. 10, 1802, and died near Grand View, Johnson county, Texas, June 24, 1884, in his 83d year. He moved to Texas in December, 1851, and settled in Cherokee county, near Rusk, where he lived a number of years, and there lost his wife. After her death he concluded to spend the remainder of his days with his children, which he did: but the greater part of his time he stabl in the family of his daughter. Lila Reynolds, wife of J. P. Reynolds, and in their home he died. Old Uncle Billy was a man beloved by all who knew him, and always possessed the confidence and respect of the people among whom he lived. In his native State he held the office of sheriff in Marion county for eighteen years. He professed religion in the year 1885, at the Jacksonville camp-ground, in Cherokee county, and identified himself with the people of God. In his last days his delight was to read the Scriptures and talk of the Savjor's love to man. He was an honored member of the Masonic fraternity, to which organization he attached himself in early life. His death was peaceful and triumphant.—P.

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PULLEN.—Sister Sarah A. Pullen, wife of Brother Peyton Pullen, after many years of severe affliction died March 23, 1884. She was the daughter of Rev. William and Mary R. Deason. She was born in Scott county, Mississippi, Sept. 4, 1847. She died at her home in Tyler county, Texas, where she was married to Mr. P. A'ullen soon after the war. She shouted praises to her Savior's name with an infant tongue. When only ten years of age, while going to school in Greenwood, Ark., at recess she was found in prayer instead of at play. Jesus, who said. "Suffer little children to come unto me," blessed her there, and God converted her soul. Her voice gave vent to God's praise in strains that alarmed the teacher, who hastily carried her to Bro. Bushers, who lived close by. The fire from her happy soul set aflame the embers of God's love in other hearts. That infant school-house conversion she never lost. She joined the M. F. Church. South, iu her 15th year. As a child she was dutiful; as a wife, affectionate; as a mother, loving; and in affliction patient. Her walk was before God. She lived to serve him, and noble were her efforts to lead her children in the same bright path of promise. Great was her gift in prayer. Her whole heart went up to God in their behalf. When pleading for sinners, the most obstinate had to bow their heads in awe at her earnest entreaties for them. She was a mother in Israel. Our loss was heaven's gain. Griefstricken husband and children, your wife and mother is in heaven, waiting and waching for you. Weep over your loss, but rejoice for her gain. Continue in God's grace. Remember the tears she shed for you. Her prayers rise as a sweet incense around God's throne in your behalf. Take her God for your God, fellow in the path she walked, and around God's throne you will arise an unbroken family and call her blessed.—E. F. CANOX.

Brady.—Died, in Maysfield, Milam county, Texas, July 5, 1884, Mrs. Mary Josephine Brady, wife of Alfred E. Brady. Mrs. Brady, formerly Miss Hollingsworth, was born in Gadsden, Ala., March 5, 1848, and was married to Mr. Alfred E. Brady, of Birmingham,

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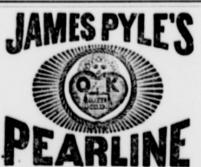
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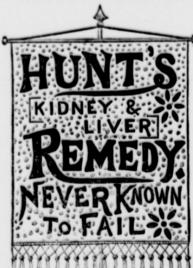
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Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as Hepatozone, I take pleasure in stating that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found no alterative and purgative more certain or free from use Practice limited to Diseases of the Eye, Ear and throat.

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W. M. Bnown.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate:

pro tem. of the Senate:
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.
Respectfully, A. W. HOUSTON.

From our prominent bankers:

Austin, Texas.

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Nolan-Brown,—July 13, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. D. Brown, by the Rev. R. O. Brazelton, Mr. S. D. Nolan to Miss S. E. Brown—all of Moody, Texas.

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Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully,

Frank Hamilton.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883,
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, wild and set certain to accomplish what is

mild, and yet certain to accomplish what proposed by its use.

J. W. WHIPPLE Mrs. M. H. Newton, Milano Junction, writes

April 22, 1881:

I find it is the very medicine I have been needing for fifteen years. I have tried many remedies for sick headache but found nothing that benefited until I tried your Hepatozone. Please forward two bottles at once, as I don't

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United States Senator Hill, of Colorado, is said to be the richest man in that State. He went out there a poor chemist a few years ago, and by some good chance hit upon a process for reducing refractory ores, and no one to this day has the secret. He built a great smelter, which is bringing him in a great for time. His yearly income, it is said, cannot be less than \$800,000. He lives in great style in Colorado.

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AUSTIN Tex., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and more than claimed for it.

Yours, etc.

Z. T. FULMORE.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintender:t of Deaf and Dumb Asylum:
"I have been using Dr. Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle forthwith I progure another.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, W. Shapard. March 26, 1884." W. Shapard.

SEE HOW IT SELLS .:

BRENHAM, Texas, March 5, 1884.

Messrs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin, Gentlemen:

We were induced by one of our esteemed customers to order one dozen Hepatozone on the 27th day of January, 1883, merely for trial, he assuring us that we would find ready sale when once introduced, and beyond our greatest expectations we had to renew our order on February 17th, making it one gross, the demand being so great, and so on to the present time we have sold six AND A HALF GROSS. We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satisfaction. Quarrels between man and wife in Afghanistian are summarily settled by the Ameer. Lately an Afghan lady applied to Abdul Rhaman for a divorce on the plea that her husband was growing bald. The Ameer punished the discontented spouse by having a bottle of sour milk poured over the husband's bald pate and ordering the wife to lick off all the milk. After this humiliating ceremony the lady was paraded through the bazar on a donkey, with her face to the tail, as a warning to wives.

In our experience since we have been in the Drug business we have yet to hear of the first complaint against Hepatozone, which we can say of but few advertised medicines, Please send us one more gross, as we cannot afford to be without Hepatozone. Yours truly, WALKER & Co.

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Publishers' Department.

TRINITY, July 14.—Messrs. Shaw & Blaylock: I attended a district conference recently, at which the advertising department of the Advocate was subjected to a severe criticism. Among other things it was stated that beside an editorial setting forth good morals, in close proximity was an advertisement of "cheap pistols." Have you really advertised cheap pistols for sale by any one? Or did some one cast his eve on the notice of a discourse by Rev. G. W. Briggs on pistols and then jump to the sage conclusion that you were advertising a lot of cheap pistols? I do not know all that you have advertised; but I do know that Shaw & Blaylock have saved the Advocate, and that the Methodists of Texas owe them a debt of gratitude. Will you publish and reply?—Jno. C. Huckabee. The publishers never knowingly insert an advertisement of an immoral character. If it were possible they would exclude many advertisements which appear from year to year-and about which no complaint is ever entered-if the revenue from the subscription department was sufficient to justify it. Many of the advertisements are received through leading advertising agencies, and the publishers have often no means of discriminating between reliable houses and frauds. It is the duty of the

able matter of every character, and shall use their best endeavors to this end. SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

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his money. The publishers fully appreciate the importance of keeping the advertising col-

umns of the ADVOCATE free from objection-

Publishers' Unanswered Letters.

other cattle men on leases from the Cher-

MAHAN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Tyler, Texas, was established in 1878, and since that date has been a successful business school, its pupils being found throughout the entire State. It is a well-established fact that graduates of commercial colleges procure positions much more readily than any other crass, and retain them easier, being fully qualified for business. It is but natural that the employer should seek the most competent person. For full particulars, address J. W. Mahan, Tyler, Texas.

THE ADVOCATE is in receipt of the July number of the Business College Journal, published at Waco, Texas, by Prof. R. H. of the publisher. Mr. Hill is conducting a police. If not protected they will refirst-class business college, and young men desiring a thorough business education would do well to write for a copy of the Journal, which contains full information.

Attention is called to the advertisement of Attention is called to the advertisement of Whitworth Female College, one of the largest schools for young ladies in the South. It has large and the buildings, a faculty numbering 16. Pupils last term, 277 boarding pupils, 175. It is supplied with apparatus, chemical and physical. The very best opportunities are afforded for thorough education.

It is not generally known that the Chinese government taxes the Chinese residents in this country, but such is said to be the case. It looks a little queer, but Chinese regulations would not be described by the country of the case of the country of the case of the country of the case of the ca would not be genuine if they looked in any

WITHOUT pretending to say it will "minis ter to a mind diseased, or pluck out rooted sorrow," etc., we do averthat the prudent use of Home Sanative Cordial will promote health and longevity.

Mr. Wyatt Hare, who died recently at Nelson, N. Y., never bought a match. A fire, open or banked, was kept up continually on his hearth. It had not been put out for more than a hundred years, for he only followed in the footsteps of his father.

However trade may languish, or the general interests of the country suffer, Home Sanative Cordial appears ubiquitous, and we are glad to see that valuable elixir so properly appreciated.

"Mr.Highwater, how is it I find no cream on your milk?" Milkman: "Well, mum, I ex-pect the cows are holding it back for straw-berry time."

It is said the Ashtabula horror resulted from weakness of its bridge; the bridge of health can be sustained and maintained in running order for years by daily using Home Sana-

Cause of Insanity.

A California newspaper recently contained an article on the subject of the increase of in-sanity in that State, and the writer's expla-nation of the increase is that a free use of

flesh meat by immigrants previously used to a vegetable diet causes the trouble. Chinese Lepers.

Dr. O'Donnell, of San Francisco, is bringing Chinese lepers East, to exhibit, as showing the evils of Chinese immigration. The San Francisco Bulletin says leprosy has got a firm hold there, among the native whites as well as the Chinese, numbering 200 or 300 cases.

News, Notes and Comments. The issue of silverdollars up to July 26

was \$200,498; the corresponding period last year it was \$290,494.

The Surgeon-general at Washington received, July 28, from Dr. Hall, president of the Louisiana State Board, a telegram stating that the death of the infant Piolotto, passenger on the steamer Annie Silver, was not a case of cholera. Out of 200 head of Colorado steers pur-

chased by W. A. Adams, at Kansas City, last week, thirty have died of Spanish fever. Considerable excitement is manifested among stockmen at Topeka.

A London dispatch dated Suakim, July 28, says the tribes on the mainland, near Agig, number 17,000. The rebels around Suakim make nightly attacks on the town, coming in short range of the

A fire at Marish, Asia Minor, July 28, destroyed 1000 shops, 200 houses, four hotels, three mosques, and the municipal During a riot at Klimoff, Russia, July

28, the mob attacked the Old Believers. who they pronounce to be worse that the Jews. One person was killed, and shops were sacked.

The two Americans arrested in Mexico upon a charge of defaming the President have been released, at the request of the United States government.

C. Rogers, representing the Interior department, reached Caldwell, Kansas, July 27. He notified Capt. Paine that he and his followers must quit the Indian Territory immediately. They re-fused, and Gen. Hatch has been notified

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to remove them. He will destroy all improvements, arrest old offenders and take is in the center of infection. England is them to Fort Smith for trial, and take making sanitary provision against the new offenders to Kansas and turn them | plague. loose. Two cattle men, with their herds. will be moved from the range held by

okee Live Stock Association. The Siberian plague has appeared at Gatzchina, Russia. A committee, under Prince Schapoffsky, has been formed to

enforce sanitary measures and arrest the spread of the plague. A peaceful solution of the trouble between France and China is considered certain. July 27 Prime Minister Ferry arranged with Li Fong Pai that China

should pay France an indemnity of 20,-000,000 francs. The Sunset railroad is to be extended to Lerdo, 220 miles beyond its present terminus at Monclava, there to form a junction with the Mexican Central.

Work will begin in about three weeks. Food is so expensive at Tampico that only rich people can buy meat. A small-pox epidemic is reported in

the Villo de Peto, Yucatan. Two cases of yellow fever are reported

at Cosala, Mexico. People venturing into Mazatlan are warned that yellow fever finds its readiest

victims in visiting strangers. The proprietors of stove foundries and cigar manufacturies at Chicago petitioned the Mayor, July 25, for protection Hill. It is a neat paper typographically, and is well filled with information appertaining to say their men are assaulted day after day the college. It speaks well for the enterprise and no protection is afforded by the

> move their factories to other points. A serious drouth is damaging the crops in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky. places, there has been no rain since June 12. Forest and swamp fires are prevailing in Northwestern Ohio, pastures are dead and corn crops in great danger.

The survey of the Anglo-American ship canal, from Kingston harbor to Galway bay, has been completed and the plans submitted to a conference of

At a meeting of shareholders in Paris, July 23, of the Panama canal, it was stated the canal would be open in 1888.

The rebels maintained a heavy fire on Suakim the night of July 24. Two Egyptians were killed.

President Arthur has appointed John E. Bryant United States Marshal for Georgia in the place of Gen. Longstreet. A new expedition to the Congo will be sent out from Hamburg by the German-African Society, under Lieut, Shultz.

The Czar of Russia wants to visit his palace at Warsaw about the middle of August, but is afraid of dynamite. No Russian will be allowed to enter the city without a permit, and the railroad will be lined with soldiers. Crowned heads

have a hard time. Boycotting notices have been issued at Skibbereen, Ireland, against the introduction of labor-saving machines.

The British fleet at Suakim is being strengthened.

A merchant who left Kassala June 21 says the Mudir had a letter from Ge ... Gordon dated Jane 11. He was safe, with abundant provisions and ammuni-

Cholera.

There were 36 deaths at Marseilles the 27th and 23 the 29th. It is believed the disease is declining. There have been in Marseilles 1216 deaths from the disease ship and beauty of design. up to the 29th. A meat famine was threatened. The death rate has decreased at Toulon. The total deaths are reported to be 503. The disease has extended to frontier places in France. It has been dress. carried to Spezzia, Italy, by Italian work-men from the arsenal at Toulon. The clergy and Sisters of Charity are highly commended for their faithful labors at every point. Seventeen cases have appeared at Pancaliere, Italy. They are chiefly workmen from Toulon and Mar-

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