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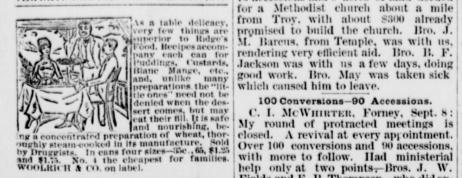
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Revival News

Conversions, 1262-Accessions, 1114.

105 Conversions-117 Accessions. J. J. HARRIS, Iredell, Sept. 14: Up to date we have had on Iredell and Meridian circuits, Northwest Texas Conference, 105 conversions and 117 accessions. To God be all the glory. Finances are coming up tolerably well.

178 Conversions-163 Accessions.

One more meeting to hold. 30 Conversions-23 Accessions. JAS. A. SMITH, Aurora, Sept. 9: God has been with us on the Aurora mission. We had about 30 conversions and 23 ad-

ditions to the church. To God beall the

We have two more meetings to

The revival spirit is abroad in the

land. Bless the Lord, O my soul. 37 Conversions-28 Accessions. W. F. Graves, Clifton, Sept. 5: Our camp-meetings have all been held. Thirty-seven professed faith in Christ. The with a revival at that place, and it was membership has been generally revived. greatly needed and we think appreciated. Twenty-eight accessions to date. protracted drouth has caused almost an entire failure of the cotton crop.

fourth quarterly meeting for Bosqueville for their aid. Year's work up to date: was protracted four days, resulting in 7 conversions and 16 accessions. This sions. All conference collections are up 7 conversions and 16 accessions. This is a grand total of 85 conversions and 89 and over, some collected for the centenary committee, besides nearly \$500 paid and This is a grand work. We hope to

hear from Bosqueville again .- Ep.] 12 Conversions-6 Accessions.

CHAS. S. FIELD, Burnet, Sept. 8; We have had 12 conversions, 6 accessions on the Burnet circuit. I reported some to you some time since, but have not yet appeared in your columns.

revival news .- ED.

Georgetown District. G. W. GRAVES, Round Rock, Sept. 8: Conversions on Georgetown district approximately. Georgetown, 60; Belton, 00; Belton circuit, 115; Corn Hill, 100; Salado, 75; Oenaville, 75; Round Rock, 50; Taylor and Temple, 17; South Ga-briel, 25; Sugar Loaf, 80; Burnet circuit.

20. Several meetings in progress now. 19 Conversions-14 Accessions. G. W. Owens, Lancaster, Sept. 9: We have had a good meeting at Lancaster. 19 conversions, 14 joined the church; 5 children were baptized. Bros. R. C. Armstrong, J. S. Davis, J. F. Cox, and Caldwell, were with us and did us faith-

ful and good work, for which we are 40 Conversions.

from sin, and the good work still goes on, with "more to follow." The spirit of God is working mightily upon the hearts of the people, and the church is awaking to her duty. The pastor expects ministerial assistance next week.

16 Conversions-11 Accessions.

meeting for Palestine began Saturday night before the fifth Sunday in August. and closed the first Sunday night of September, resulting in 16 conversions, 11 Address R. B. GARNETT, 106 and 108 spirit of Christ is resting in the hearts of goodness.

22 Conversions-31 Accessions.

Many thanks to Bros. Ewell, Layton, Johnson and Snyder, also McQuistian and Follin, local preachers, for effi-

9 Accessions B. F. Johnson, Kirby Chapel, Sept. 9: our church. Two meetings yet to hold. We have been carrying on a meeting at this place for ten days. Results, 9 accessions and the church greatly revived. The presiding elder, II. V. Philpott, was with us the ninth and tenth days, his preaching edifying to the church, awakening the unconverted and answering fully the objections that are often raised to our doctrine of infant baptism. Four

infants baptized. 19 Conversions-15 Accessions. J. D. CROCKETT, Oenaville, July 25: in colors We closed our meeting for Troy last of Fifteenth Corps Battle Flag. Sent by mail on receipt of one dollar. Address receipt of one dollar. Address THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.WASHINGTON, D.C. 15 accessions and 3 acres of land deeded for a Methodist church about a mile

help only at two points. Bros. J. W. Fields and E. B. Thompson—who did excellent work. The meeting, at Forney was a union meeting, in which good was done. Conference collections will be in hand at conference. About four-fifths of the preacher's salary unpaid.

The third quarterly conference of Van Bro. Chaplin, the Baptist minister, is Alstyne circuit was held at the camp- one of the most liberal ministers of that

25 Conversions-30 ...ccessions. W. VAUGHAN, Waxahachie, Sept. 8: to the M. E. Church, South.

26 Conversions-17 Accessions. C. C. WILLIAMS, Rosston, Sept. 12: We closed a seven days' meeting at Rush creek, Aug. 17. which resulted in 26 Bro Little has reported the other meet-conversions and 17 accessions to our ings he has held.—Ed.] WM. HAY, White Oak, Sept. 8: I have closed my fourth protracted meeting on Sulphur Springs circuit, North powerfully convicted the hard-hearted Texas Conference, at which we had 17s sinner, and he was heard to cry for cuit, Sept. 4: We have just left a meet-conversions and 163 joined the church. We thank God and take courage ing at Union Springs, in a revival flame. for such convictions and for converting We have held four protracted meetings.

26 Conversions - 8 Accessions.

J. W. Sansom, Cleburne, Sept. 8: Bro. S. E. Kennon, of the Cumberland Church, and myself held our protracted meeting together at Grange Hall, commencing Aug. 16th and lasting ten days, resulting in 26 conversions and 8 accessions to our church-2 by letter. The church was greatly revived. We were assisted by Bro. Red, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It has been several years since they had been blessed

75 Conversions-83 Accessions. W. L. LEMONS, Buffalo Gap, Sept. 8: 7 Conversions—6 Accessions.
SAM P. WRIGHT, Waco, Aug. 7: The Price, Grayes, Thomas and Strickland 83 accessions, between 75 and 80 conversubscribed to build a church in Buffalo Gap. If any one feels like aiding us, please send your contributions to me at the above place.

10 Conversions-4 Accessions. H. B. HENRY, Granbury, Sept. 11: Bro. J. W. Kizziar and I closed a ten days' meeting at Thorp Spring last Mon-If it failed to appear it was because it day night. The Athens of Texas Campfailed to reach us. We always welcome bellism is located at Thorp Spring. There were 10 bright conversions, four joined the Methodist Church, 2 the Old ideas of conversion. They were present, many of them, yet the Methodists and "all the same." To God be all the glory.

14 Conversions-26 Accessions.

GEO. R. HUGHES, Hemphill, Sept. 6: We have just closed a four days' meet-ing at Center View. After a hard effort the church was revived and afterwards sinners converted with shouts of praise from nearly all that attended. Results, 14 conversions, 12 accessions. From lack of ministerial help we closed, being so hoarse I could not preach longer. Many thanks to Bro. Wright for help. This is C., Greenville, Sept. 13: Greenville my second protracted meeting. Tebo was a success. We have 26 acces forty odd conversions and reclamations up to date. Ten other meetings to hold. May God bless, and to God the glory.

> 85 Conversions-55 Accessions. HENRY EVANS, Headville, Sept. 11:

have held four meetings on Headville 55 accessions. I have four meetings to hold yet. We have been praying all the L. F. Palmer, Palestine, Sept. 9: Our year for 100 conversions. Thanks are neeting for Palestine began Saturday given to the following brethren for help: Revs. Samuel Weaver, H. T. Hart, Seth Ward, T. L. Lummus, L. M. Lewis and Bro. Allen, our presiding elder, also Bro. accessions and quite a revival in the Roberts, of the Protestant Methodist church. Old sores were healed and the Church. To God be the praise for his

> A Number of Conversions. M. S. HOTCHKISS, West Point, Sept. 9: We closed our meeting at this place a Moore as superintendent. Two prayermeetings in this society, accomplishing to all who helped. great good. There were quite a number of conversions, and seven united with

57 Conversions-42 Accessions. versions and a deep work among Chris-

came on Saturday and remained to the child of six or seven years, all seemed cuit, and local brethren, were with me. rendered and was made happy, and chil-10 Conversions-11 Accessions.

M. H. PORTER, Manor, Sept. 3: We held a meeting with the Cumberland Presbyterians, at Hornsby's Bend, eight miles below Austin, including the first and second Sundays in Aug. It was not as fruitful of conversions and accessions as we had hoped. Quite a number of Christians were blessed and, I trust, encouraged to increased faithfulness. The Baptists held a meeting below, on the Colorado river, the second Sunday of August, where there were some 20 conversions. The Methodists were invited J. LAF LESLIE, Van Alstyne, Sept. 12: 6 members. We trust more are to follow. the church is very good. Additions by ritual, 46; by letter, 5. Dismissed by church conference, 9. Collections nearly up, with pledges for estimated claims in full.

In the baptists, Methodists and pretty general—3 conversions and 1 accession, a large number of penitents sion one of the greatest harmony. The converted. Qur third, at Wesley Chapel, was a powerful meeting. We were aided by Bro. A. H. Brewer, of the fall out by the way.

30 Conversions 25 Accessions. A. LITTLE, Mt. Enterprise, Sept. 12: Sims and Glenwood circuits have just Our protracted meeting at Pine Hill closed a ten days' meeting at Glenwood. commenced last Saturday, continued six was at Craigleville. Here there was a report of the Committee on Education Results of the meeting: 25 conversions days. Results: about 30 conversions wonderful display of convicting power. Results of the meeting: 25 conversions days. Results: about 30 conversions wonderful display of convicting power, and 18 accessions to the M. E. Church, and 25 accessions to the church. The Among the converted are found the little South. Two weeks before this we helped church was wonderfully revived; many our Cumberland Presbyterian brethren shouts of victory were heard. We were of sixty winters. Fathers and mothers in some places; in others, badly in ar-

and F. A. Smith. Up to date we have had about 116 conversions and 106 accessions to the church. All glory to God That is a gracious work. We believe

25 Conversions-25 Accessions.

W. R. CARAWAY, Buena Vista Cir-We thank God and take courage ing at Union Springs, in a revival flame. resulting in 25 conversions, 25 accessions. The church in a flame of love. Some come to church shouting, some go away rejoicing. We have no local preachers help, yet we have many to help. When the preacher retires some one takes his place. We left a meeting at New Prospect on Thursday to run itself. The results were 5 conversions. The Lord was with them in great power. Our fourth quarterly meeting convenes at Shady Grove Saturday. They are preparing for another revival. May Lord come and bless his people and add more to his fold.

117 Conversions-105 Accessions.

L. G. Rogers, Dresden, Sept. 8 117 conversions up to date on Dresden circuit and 105 accessions. The result of our camp-meeting at Dresden: 27 conversions and 20 accessions to our church. The church was wonderfully blessed. Thanks to E. L. Armstrong, presiding elder, J. H. Collard, Jr., H. M. Glass, and W. H. Vaughan, of the conference, and to our local brethren for their effi-cient help. The church at Cryer Creek was blessed; but one conversion and three accessions. Bro. Willeford, local preacher, began on the fourth Sunday in August another meeting at Mt. Zion, which Pray for us. resulted in 48 conversions and 28 acces sions to our church, making in all at that place this year 68 conversions and 54 accessions. One more meeting to hold yet. To God be all the glory.

98 Conversions.

W. L. NELMS, Belton, Sept. 8: We School Presbyterian, others will join have just closed a three weeks' meeting the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. In Belton. The Lord blessed us greatly. We think this a wonderful victory, inas- The church is mightily revived. Cries much as the Campbellites oppose our from the penitent hearts were answered by the shouts and rejoicings of the consaw at one time the great-grandmother place say they have never seen such disbeen 98 conversions and a number of reclamations. Rev. John M. Barcus did most of the preaching for the first two weeks, and during the last week I had no ministerial aid in the pulpit. To God's name be all praise, while the profit is

> 35 Conversions-30 Accessions JOHN T. GRAHAM, Round Mountain,

Sept. 9: We began a camp-meeting at a new place, fire miles west of here, on Aug. 23d, which continued over two Sundays. mission, resulting in 85 conversions and The writer, after the fourth day, left for district conference, committing the work to Rev. Jas. Rice, C. Crownover, and J. W. Harrington, local brethren, who, with the help of an active membership, labored faithfully to the close. Results : 35 conversions and 30 accessions to the church. This meeting was held in the immediate vicinity of Uncle John Ingram, the only surviving member of the first Methodist society organized west of the Brazos river. Father Ingram, who now worships leaning upon the top of his staff, lifts anew the voice of praise in that he has seen again the salvation of the Lord. Our (San Saba) district conference campmeeting was held at Cyprus Springs, and by the Union of Rockvale and Fall Creek communities, was handsomely sustained.

**The pastors at the different places will arrange a programme to suit the occasion. Let everybody pray for the Holy Ghost to come upon us at every service.

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M. S. Hotchkiss. West Point, Sept. 9: We closed our meetings at this place a few days ago. The results were very gratifying. The church is revived and by the Union of Rockvale and Fall Creek soin. Let everybody pray for the Holy of the church, and the organization of a good Sunday-school, with Bro. Flex of the descriptive circular of the church is revived and by the Union of Rockvale and Fall Creek communities, was handsomely sustained. The meeting lasted eleven does not be the convenient to these meetings and local, convenient to these meetings are the voice of praise in that he has seen again the salvation of the Lord. Our (San Saba) district conference camparation of the Union of Rockvale and Fall Creek communities, was handsomely sustained. The meeting lasted eleven does not be the convenient to these meetings and local, convenient to these meetings are the voice of praise in that he has seen again the salvation of the Lord. Our (San Saba) district conference camparation of the Union of Rockvale and Fall Creek communities, was handsomely sustained. The meeting lasted eleven does not be the convenient to these meetings are the voice of praise in that he has seen again the salvation of the Lord. Our (San Saba) district conference camparation of the Union of Rockvale and Fall Creek communities, was handsomely sustained. The meeting are the proposed for the church, and the proposed for of the church, and the organization of a good Sunday-school, with Bro. Flem persons professed faith in Christ. Thirder Grand Camp-meeting ty-four united with the church. Thanks

31 Accessions

J. C. RANDALL, Quitman Circuit, Sept. 9: A protracted meeting of ten days was closed yesterday at Vernon, with glorious results. The beginning of this confer-JAS. P. ROGERS, Edom, Sept. 8: Our ence year the membership at Vernon co and one mile above Surratt's mill. A camp-meeting for Edom circuit is over, numbered fourteen. There had been an Results: 17 accessions and as many con- increase of five during the year up to a Mile," will direct visitors where to leave meek ago. Now the number is sixty. the Valley Mills road. Bosqueville and tians. This was the occasion of our third quarterly conference. Dr. Finley, in charge Winsboro circuit, and W. J. our presiding elder, was with us until Adkin, local preacher of same circut, a affliction compelled him to leave. Bro. meeting of unusual interest was the re- from everywhere, and will be cared for Ardis, preacher in charge Athens circuit, sult-from the old grandfather to the close of the meeting. Union meeting at alike happy. On Saturday a pentecostal Tunnell's Chapel resulted in 40 converseen was witnessed. The oldest memsions, 6 accessions to the Cumberland bers of the church say they never saw the like before. All but three in the conto our church. Bros. Blocker, of Garden Valley circuit, and Ellis, of Canton cir-Rev. Wm. Dawson, Jr., of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, on the part of his church.

dren praised God. Such a shout as was heard on that glad day, we called it a pentecost. We baptized, adults, 21; children, 15. Received by letter, 15; by ritual, 26. In one instance the whole family came into the church, father, mother and children; thus gathering the lambs into the fold.

Quitman circuit is now on rising ground, glorious revivals are attending the work. At three appointments where protracted meetings have been held, aggregating the membership at the beginning of the year, the membership is now about doubled. We have three more meetings to hold and expect large results.

44 Conversions-58 Accessions. have held five meetings and have three more to hold. Our first was at Bethle-hem. There was a general revival in the licensed and others will be before conhem. There was a general revival in the meeting near Farmington, on the 30th day of August. Reported three Sunday-schools in good working order. The general state and spiritual condition of pretty general-3 conversions and 1 ac- attendance was very good, and the ses-

hold a meeting under the same arbor, assisted by our efficient local brethren, for the first time pledged their faith to Forty-nine conversions and 12 additions viz.: Bros. James Smith, T. J. J. Howard Christ and his church. We had 16 con-Christ and his church. We had 16 conversions, 22 accessions. Our fifth was a ference assessments well, except on some union meeting, at Wallace's school-house, neid by Bro. Dawson, a Cumberland Presbyterian minister, and myself. De- on this district as we hoped it would, nominational differences were laid aside | though it is increasing and we are not in and both churches were revived. We despair, though we have to contend with had 15 conversions, with 11 accessions to the distressing drouth which has brought our church and 8 or 9 to the Cumberland about the next thing to a complete fail-Presbyterian. Up to date we have had 44 | ure in the cotton crop. conversions and 58 accessions. We never saw better attendance. There were with show well for the Texas Advocate exsome in the church a lack of interest for cept in those sparsely settled sections We are sometimes satisfied with the enkindlings of the Spirit in our own hearts, and lose sight of the salva-tion of the lost. "O that men would There have not been as many religious praise the Lord for his goodness, and for our own charge and neighboring charges, for efficient labors during these meetings.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

J. H. Chambliss, Cold Springs, Sept. 9: In the obituary of Bro. W. W. Beau-champ you have Rev. for Bro. Bro. Beauchamp was not a preacher.

RUSH McDonald, Laredo, Sept. 13: In my notice of the Laredo Seminary your printer makes me say, "the new building is to cost \$3650," when it should read \$9650. This is too great a mistake to go uncorrected.

R. M. LEATON, Kyle, Sept. 12: Sister II. T. Steele came up from San Marco on Saturday, and Sunday last organized was present and presided. W. Wootton a womans' missionary society at DuPre. was elected secretary. The following Had a good prayer-meeting at Kyle last night. Our prayer-meetings are getting more spiritual. My health is very poor.

We are in receipt of the fallowing, dated July 23, from Rev. J. K. Lane, presiding elder of Brownwood district. Northwest Texas Conference. We hope

J. S. Mathis, Troupe, Sept. 12: Our charge is on the upward tendency; moving firmly on, not spasmodically, but quietly, firm and solid, gaining gradually verted. Old men and women, as well as on the great enemy of our souls; the Presbyterians shouted the praise of God the young, were converted to God. We church members are much quickened, and are reaching a higher plane in their rejoicing with the newly converted great-granddaughter. The people of this ably dry and warm. Crops very short therefore. Collections may not all be as plays of God's power. The influence has full as usual, but we will do the best we ertended to other churches. Our house can and have as full a report at confer-proved by far too small for our congre-gations. As far as we know there have M.'s letter is under head of Texas Topics.-ED.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

for aid, will please send to me for printed large audience, and all who heard it blanks.-F. J. Browning, Sec. E. T. C.

MESQUIT, Sept. 10: My horse was stolen out of the parsonage yard Aug. 25, 1884. He is a heavy-se: bay horse; heavy mane and tail; seven reight years old; about fifteen hands high; little white in forehead; a little hog-backed; white hind feet: shod all around; branded C W on shoulder. Please keep a lookout for him, and let me know if found .- W.

BRENHAM, Sept. 10.—Centenary massmeetings. Chappell Hill district: Burton,

Grand Camp-meeting Near Waco. WACO, Sept. 13.—We have just returned, Mrs. Wright and I, from an inspection of the ground for our campmeeting, which will embrace the first and second Sundays in October, beginning on the 3d proximo. The spot selected is on Middle Bosque, seven miles west of Wafinger board: "To Camp Ground One Waco circuits and Waco station will be the chief participants, but Christian workers and preachers will be welcome comfortably. A glorious occasion is anticipated. A large arbor, which will be comfortably seated, will be erected. The water is exhaustless and is of the finest quality. We desire to see five hundred encamped on the ground, and in daily attendance upon the exercises for at least

San Saba District. To the Advocate. I have closed the third round on the

San Saba district. The Lord has blessed us, and revivals are general. The results have been pretty well reported by the preachers. The accessions foot up something over 300 up to Sept. 1st. The preachers seem to be bending their energies in that direction with an earnestness that in matters of religion never fails. The local preachers are rendering efficient service. Family prayers and class-meetings are greatly revived; the Sabbath-school cause is, in many places, coming to the front. The work is developing rapidly. Three or four ad-L. C. Ellis, Prairieville, Sept. 5: We ditional appointments within the bounds of the district are now thought to be in-

conversions and 14 accessions, almost a stand. Steps were taken to build a disthorough revival in the church—a great trict parsonage. The delegates to the many penitents not saved. Our fourth annual conference were well chosen. The boy of nine summers and the aged man debt of \$600. Finances pretty well up

The preachers are bringing up the conof the missions. The centennial thrill has not struck the heart of Methodism where the postoflices are distant and there are only about people enough to

books sold on the district as there ought his wonderful works to the children of to have been. The preachers have bought men." We are indebted to Bro. Rodgers, perhaps more for themselves than they of the Edom circuit, for valuable services have sold to the people. This is to be rein one meeting; also to local brethren of greted, not that the preachers have bought too many, but that they have not sold enough to the people. If the district does not succeed in the main, it will not be the preachers' fault, for they all appear to be doing their best, and God is blessing their labors.—Jos. M. STEVEN-

VALLEY SPRINGS, Sept. 4.

Sunday-School Convention. To the Advocate

The first meeting of the Texas Conference Sunday-school Convention was held in Brenham, Aug. 28-31. Rev. G. II. Phair, vice-president of the Sundayschool Board of the Texas Conference, charges were represented: Anderson station, Huntsville district, by Rev. W. J. Phillips: Flatonia station, Austin district, Jos. S. Burns; Marlin station, Calvert district, C. W. Holliday: Deanville circuit, Chappell Hill district, Alex. Wood, A. Barnett, W. S. Griffin; Velasco circuit, Galveston district, Robert Bro. L. is again on his work:

"After a fearful chill and a few days' fever I find myself very weak and not able for work. Hope to be at my post soon."

Moore, J. W. Perry; Chappell Hill station, Chappell Hill district, R. B. Johnson, Washington Street (Houston), Galveston district, Thos. Waters; Galveston, Galveston district, Rev. I. G. John; Brenham station, Chappell Hill district, J. N. Brown, J. T. Swearingen. There are at least 100 schools in this

conference, each of which is entitled to a delegate, and we had hoped to see forty or fifty of them represented. But not-withstanding the small number present, the meeting was a decided success, and will most certainly be repeated-Brenham voting most heartily to have it in that city next year. Every subject se-lected by the board was earnestly and intelligently discussed, and shows conclusively that our people are deeply interested in all that pertains to the welfare of the children. Bro. Phair pleased everybody in praying, preaching and pre-BURKEVILLE, Newton County, Texas.

Parties expecting to make application of East Texas Church Extension Board

John's sermon on Sunday delighted a would like to have it published. Rev. W. J. Phillips ably sustained his right to the honors of an "LL. D.," as well on the conference floor as in the pulpit. The people of Brenham voted him and Phair a standing invitation to come and "make themselves at home."

The report of the committee to furnish subjects for the next convention was unanimously adopted. After a very profitable and interesting session the convention adjourned. The time and place of next meeting to be determined by the Sunday-school Board.

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Our Brazil Letter.

Your JUBILEE ADVOCATES came to

hand safely and gave good satisfaction. In looking over your list of itinerants I met with many familiar names-those whom I knew in the days of my youth. Their memories are still dear to me, and by the grace of God I hope to meet them again, in the heavenly home.

I am trying to do a little here in preaching to the Americans in this province. It is now nearly fifteen years since our first Methodist Church was organized in this Empire; it was then, and still is, composed entirely of American emigrants. We have, by actual count, near 500 soulsnearly all are accessible to our preaching at some one of my three regular appointments. We number on our church register 39 members: but within the fifteen years of our existence as a church here, we have had in all nearly double as many. Of those, some are dead, among these some of the best Christians I ever knew; others have returned to their native land, bearing with them their church

The Presbyterians and Baptists are here in about equal strength with our own church. At present the Baptists have no regular pastor, the Presbyterians have an able and faithful minister for their pastor. We all love him, and greatly respect him, for his work's sake.

recently had a "union meeting," which lasted ten days, was profitable and pleasant to all Christians, and we resolved in future to have an annual campmeeting, for a general gathering together of all our people in this province. The camp-meeting is to be at our central church—a good large frame house, well seated. Our tents are to be on the high, rolling prairie round the church, and just at one end of the church we have our American graveyard, where many of our loved ones now sleep.

Nothing in all this far off land looks so much like home to us older people as our neat country church and our well-kept burying ground. Often, as I pass this sacred spot, I seldom do so without being reminded of its home-like appearance. In this our adopted home we may pray like Daniel, with our "faces toward Jerusalem," our native land, but our Campo graveyard is where our bodies will sleep at last, when the weary pilgrimage of life is ended. Blessed thought! We are but pilgrims and strangers here, but we can sing-

'Up to the bountiful Giver of life Gathering home, gathering home Fraternally yours-J. E. NEWMAN. SANTA BARBARA, Province de San Paulo, Brazil, Aug. 5.

The Present.

To the Advocate.

Long have the women of our Southern Methodist Episcopal Church rested in ignorant bliss, not realizing there was any work for them to do, simply because we have never seen the need of it till now; but about six years since, in the City of Atlanta, Georgia, it was found necessary to arouse, if possible, our virtually dead members, and set them to work, as there was opening an avenue that woman alone could enter. Since that time right nobly has she buckled on the shield and helmet of our Lord. and gone forth conquering and to conquer. "She has done what she could," said the Savior of one, and her history is immortal; but she who has the How few are willing to admit the supreme claim that God has upon us! How few plan for God's work as earnestly and carefully as they do for worldly pleasure and home comforts! vast and enduring results might be reaped if we would only plan and act as the Master approves. It is true it requires self-denial on our part; but only think of the reward hereafter when those poor heathen souls shall rise up and call us blessed. Will not that be reward enough for our pitiful sacrifice here? this stupendous stupor, and feel the

ourselves. Larissa camp-ground, East Texas Conference, with 43 members. Our people are poor, but alive to the interests of the church and the importance of woman's work for woman. We hope in the future to keep pace with our much in the future to keep pace with our much in the future to keep pace with our much in the future to keep pace with our much in the future to keep pace with our much in the future to keep pace with our much in the future to keep pace with our much in the future to keep pace with our much in God's holy day, in plain violation of the State of the Kayanauth country for the first to show the great state of the future to keep pace with our much in God's holy day, in plain violation of the State and the loves of the old St. Luke's church, Columbus, does or Dynamite in Society," by Mrs. Lesesne, one of the elect women of Texas, was written to show the young the evils of gambling, that The finest steel engraving I, have ever the state of the Kayanauth country in the future to keep pace with our much in the future to keep pace w Finley, president of the East Texas Conference Society, was present and assisted in the organization. Her very presence we always deem a benediction. MRS. M. B. ADAMS.

Passed By On the Other Side.

BY MARY R. LESESNE

other side." You selfishly chose not even to come and take a look at the suffering one. You would not let your heart be subjected to the glance of his appealing eyes. You would not come near, or stop to think what is your duty. Conscience to think what is your duty. Conscience quickly pointed to the side on which duty lay, but you crossed to the other side; you would not even parley with con-science, but thrust her dictates aside, to the late senate of Texas, to divide It was so easy just to step over on the other side. You thought that would end the matter; that you would be thus stepand strode on with independent mien. ping over a bad job, and that, by passing by on the other side, you would pass by a death shot to one-half of God's halling him inocent, loving him ardently, over the bad job, and pass by the vision three hundred years; and an institution over the bad job, and pass by the vision of the wounded man as you thought for.

The vision crossed with you to the other side, and misgivings coiled themselves in your bosom and would not be dislined and conditions, but no power upon lodged. Sleep even could not dispel of the wounded man as by the vision of the preachers don't the match and offspring of her father's, the match and offspring of the many of the preachers don't the match and offspring of her father's, the match and off

them. In your dreams you did not pass by; you went up to the sufferer, you tried to help him; but when you put out your hand to raise him up you awoke to the soul-torturing consciousness that 'twas soul-tor

minor duties of life, the little every day occurrences that make mute appeal to us. Conscience fails not to point out the line compact is of no earthly make. It cannot be annulled. As I gaze backward tide rises higher in camp-meeting in this world may be classically and the growth of our church in Texas during the past twenty-five years. And the far gone from original righteousness;" of duty, but we selfishly step out of the only two classes of things in the world: through my tears and heart-aches it seems est every year. And in the midst of this and that in the same way I teach that

worldly heart is not watchful. Too prone rightward and wrong turns to the left. "If any man will come after me, heroic deeds are pleasurable, and make the reward, and the faith to expect it.

Every neglected opportunity of speak-ing a kind word, or of making a human the saloons. heart lighter, is a passing by on the other side! How many will be condemned in the last great day for passing by on the other side. Neglected duties will group they inspire them with a love of learnthemselves on that other side in long array. Forgotten chances of doing good will come up in grim review, condemning you at last to that other side which has become yours by the choice you made when either side was open to you. The manage republics, to edit great journals, vulgar denunciation of Catholicism; but with despairing cry seek the Master's face beseechingly, saying, "Lord, when saw we thee an hungered, or athirst, or a life, where is the good? It is not there. stranger, or naked, or sick, or in prison, and did not minister unto thee?"
"Inasmuch as ye did it not to one of

the least of these ye did it not to me. All the passings on the other side will decree. Oh! reader, will you be one mant! Let some one erect an arsenic modes of thinking, necessarily ignorant who, choosing to pass by on the other factory on some great prairie and begin of it all themselves. The folly is shown side in this world, thus condemn yourself to that other side in that great day?

Sunday Feasting-Beer Gardens.

To the Advocate.

The subject heading this article involves much of the moral well-being of our young and developing country in its near future. The active conflict is upon Edward Beecher wrote a book styled "The Conflict of the Ages." Dr. Miller has recently written a work called the " Conflict of the Centuries," but Texas now needs an earnest onset against foreignism Germanism. The war is inevitable. There is no time for delay. The peril of the hour demands immediate action. The moral institutions of our fathers; the developed outgrowth of the civilizaability and will not work for the salvation of perishing souls, will never realize | fruit of the toil of great statesmen, of an

Aside from the immoral phase of these

cannot compete with the hardy German O that all the women of our Southern in labor, in frolic, and feasting and drinkchurch would arouse themselves from ing, without damage in body and mind. What we shall eat and what we shall weight of immortal souls that is resting drink, Jesus said, were the great motives artists give us it is well to read, for their upon them! If we all could fully compred of heathen life. "Let us eat and drink, number is not great enough to fix a habit hend the meaning of this passage: "One | for to-morrow we die." St. Paul says, is of story reading. Few in this day of who turns many to righteousness and the language of Pagan Atheism. It is Christian utilitarianism write only to from the error of their way, converteth a soul and covers a multitude of sin," and atheism in Texas. Many foreigners as a vehicle to convey some vital truth that they shall shine forever and ever coming among us only change their geo- or important leson. We put a dose of as the stars in the grand constellation of graphical relations, not their sentiments: medicine in preserves for children; they the redeemed, surely we would bestir their imperialistic and atheistic ideas more readily take it in this fascinating We wish to anounce the organization of an annual missionary society at Cove of atheism is bold—is in front. The vice is pictured more vividly and virture hearts have been saddened by his death. esteemed sisters of the Kayanaugh camp- the late statute of the State; and yet no most popular vice of the State, against seen of the Bishop is in Smith's "Hismeeting society of Kentucky. Mrs. R. S. one is indicted; no one is fined therefor. which all Christians tongues and pens tory of Methodism in Georgia. An able and an experienced lawyer informed the writer that the Sabbath law against beer gardens cannot be executed in Seguin, or in Gaudalupe county. Why can it not be executed anywhere in Texas? The whole power of the State is at the command of the executive officers all over the State. The grand juries have power to summons every man and woman in each county to find out infrac-What does it mean, this passing on the tions of any law, and the sheriffs have other side? It means, "I see your pros- ample power to arrest and bring to trial before the courts all indicted persons, trate 10.1m, your bleeding wounds. I see and the courts are invested with authorithe quiver of pain on your lips, the con- ty to try and convict all guilty ones. Are traction of agony on your brow, the ap- not all grand jurors under oath? all offipealing look in your eye; but I cannot stop to see about you. Plenty of other is under perjury? All these facts show whole moral nature is distorted, and Will Bro. Lemons (with the sugar added) ple will be coming on; some of them the might of foreignism in Texas-not from the frank high-minded young man, tell Bro. Haynes, in the Temperance Banwill help you; I haven't time, and I don't so much in numbers as in the balance of care about taking hold of so bad a job. political destinies. The politician wants business circle, he becomes a weak, lying temperance is really a good thing in a just go on: yes, I'll pass by on the the foreign vote, the merchant desires its hypocrite, whose struggles to do better temperance lecturer. The greatest tem-

line and get over the matter by passing by on the other side.

Every day, in some form or other, this line of distinction may be, it is surely trustingly, committing all to God. A little tragedy is acted out if the selfish, there, and just there right begins to verge

let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me." The great then the spiritual must exceed the animal in its higher wants. All nations These are the main feat

If there is any right, any good, in the teachings. saloon or garden, where is it to be found? stricken soul will turn from these, and to administer medicine, or fill the sacred a calm, clear exposition of its doctrines The road leading to them is down hill, and ends in utter ruin. The ruin of one hind high walls, in perfect seclusion from child is enough; but the class of the the world into which their pupils must wrecked ones is large enough to make afterward go, as best fitted to prepare the angels weep, and move the heart of them to properly perform their parts be there to attest the justice of the stern | the world! No! that heart is as ada- amid its customs, manners, habits and factory on some great prairie and begin of it all themselves. The folly is shown to poison the live stock, how soon would the enraged public stop all its machinery? But, alas! the moral poisoning of our youth is of no moment in the public eye! "Vote as you pray."—H. A. GRAVES.

book says: "These women are Catholic all over. They don't belong to anything on earth but the church, and nothing SEGUIN, Sept. 3.

Two Good Books.

To the Advocate Recently I have read two novels. An old friend use to say he read novels as he ate pastry, "occasionally," when his "good wife made it" for him. Whether he would have eaten it daily if she had made it, I never inquired; but as he did, I read a novel, "occasionally." I use to read many, unconscious like most young persons of its injury as a habit. From experience I can say that habitual reading of the ordinary novel weakens the memory and not only destroys the taste for such commendation from his lips. enlightened press, of the school room and solid reading, but to a degree the power Christian women never had grander op- of the pulpit, in the home of the free and to comprehend it. To gain strength the portunities for work than now. Let us, the land of the brave, is being trampled in the land of the brave, is being trampled in the dust by foreign feet. Institutions of foreign birth are being fostered upon the present moment in religious matters. us and our children; institutions that give the young false views of life, for in pollute and degrade all that American most novels rewards and punishments memories hold sacred and inviolate in are meted out in this life, whereas in morals and religion: The Mai-fest, the real life they are not always, nor indeed mardi gras and the Sabbath feasting beer for the most part. This is true of regardens, are all of foreign origin. The ward especially. Who cannot call to beer garden especially pollutes the Ameri- mind persons whose comparative goodcan Sabbatic ideas. All of them must be ness and worthiness would seem to enranked in the class of the relies of Pagan | title them to a large share of what we call good fortune, but to whom it never comes in this life. So when fictitious foreign customs, the native American stories form the precedent on which the young base their expectations, life is bound to be a disappointment as a rule. But some writers of fiction represent things as they are, and what these true cling to them still. To protrude the im- form; so perhaps more are reached by Sabbath law of the great State of Texas shines out more brightly. To this class Twenty-six years ago, on the high steps any of our city churches. The music

ought to ery out. This story is a sad, vivid picture of the in the edge of Prairie Lea. gain an object; his own resources ex- all. for his ruin or salvation, with a will,

soul-torturing consciousness that 'twas but a dream, and that now it was too late, too late.

Oh! this passing by on the other side; how much of it is done in this world!

Not only when the sufferings of some unfortunate one appeals to us, but in the late of the sufferings of some unfortunate one appeals to us, but in the late of the sufferings of some unfortunate one appeals to us, but in the late of the sufferings of some unfortunate one appeals to us, but in the late of the suffering to one whose own sad experience leads her to one whose own sad experience enables her to point out clearly a daughter's duty in the matter, and who speaks to her to point out clearly a daughter's duty in the matter, and who speaks to her the same great universal moral law that God holds all men bound to obey. There is no difference, save that works of strict necessity, of mercy and of devotion, are allowed on the Sabbath day. bride should not bring to her husband a heart divided with love and grief. If

we are to ask, "Am I my brother's keep-er?" Too prone to ask, "Have I not a feasting beer garden on the side of the by disobedience do you not think the right to do as I please, and consult my wrong by three plain considerations, serpent's head will be found among its own ease, especially in these little cupof-cold-water matters?" But see of
what importance Christ, our Master,
makes of the cup-of-cold-water giving:

wrong by three plant considerations, serpent's head will be found among its
expanding petals? The newly wedded,
whose hearts should beat with only fond
emotions, enter on their new life with
the blight of a father's curse. I do not "Verily I say unto you, he shall in nowise lose his reward." Do not the little things make up the crosses? We are not we shall eat and what we shall drink" say their mutual love will be effected by this, but there will be a phantom at the hearthstone, nay, it may become to the called on daily to do great things. Christ might be the highest motives of life, if wife a skeleton in the closet which she dominated by the law of temperance; but must screen from her lord's eyes, and bear in silence and alone the blighting

These are the main features of the than the small daily ones. There is a and States take pride in presenting at book, but it is full of beautiful lessons stimulant in the eye of the world that is upon you. The praise of men, and the self-congratulation which one feels for ics have pleasure in exhibiting a finished is well worth their perusal and close is well worth their perusal and close job of their art and of the skill of their attention, and parents wishing to place the performance a pleasure, bringing with it its own reward. Not so the little act, hidden from the world's eye. In one of their finished jobs. Finished jobs: | in the hands of a son or daughter a book that will warn them of evil and teach goodness, purity and truth, can find no that there must be a patient waiting for they have specimens. The garden is a better than "Torpedoes or Dynamite in graduating school of high grade. They swagger along our streets and offices into true, for what human work is perfect? But there is no fault in its sentiments or Methodism. I long to see the day when

teachers, women reared and trained bepupils, when as an odd character of the belongs to them, not even the gowns on their backs; their conscience is squared according to Catholic rule, they have taken vows of poverty and obedience to the church—they are her property—they believe that every girl sent to them will be lost if she don't become a good Catholic, and they can't help trying to convert them, and you ought not to expect it

nor send to them if you are not willing to run the risk.' The story is natural, holding your interest throughout. Much of it taken from real life. A father, forewarned by the odd Mr. Berton of the danger of having his daughter become a Catholic, runs the risk, and in a few years finds that the trust and confidence of the daughter is drawn from her parents and given to the holy father and mother, to the nominal design of the meeting. who, in reply to her reference to her We passed from banquet to banquet, adduty of filial obedience, perverts the teachings of the Bible, holding up a holy finger of warning-"He that loveth father or mother more than me is not God for his abundant goodness, but worthy of me." Almost supplanted in the daughter's affections, held as secondary in authority, and unfit as a guide and instructor, this parent of the story reaps the just deserts of all who, either oo careless to investigate or holding too lightly the matter at stake, lacking in faith and loyalty to the church to which they profess allegiance, "intrust the plastic mind of childhood for its early training to the foes of religious freedom." I can but earnestly advise every mother contemplating a Catholic school for her child to read "Seclusaval, or Arts of Romanism."--MRS. H. W. ARM-

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 3. Brief Comments.

To the Advocate. The people of my charge enjoyed but but scarcely any visible harvest. The one visit from the late Bishop Pierce. He grounds are beautifully located, excellent

A rousing camp-meeting is just over The workers stealth with which it creeps on its victims, the moral blight it indicts and the deadly hold it keeps till all is ruined and were converted. These Presbyterians Roland Selden, starting out in life rivalled the Methodists in singing, with high aspirations and every element | shouting and stirring up the straw with of success, is drawn into a gambling-house mourners. The "mourners' bench," as by one of the fiends that everywhere are a place for the conversion of souls, waiting for the young. First only the is without a rival. The church that igexcitement of the game, then loss makes nores this fact barely exists-but that is

hausted, he draws on the money drawer of his employer, with full expectation of 6. is too sour. A lump of sugar would winning and replacing, till too much is have toned his temper. He is really too involved to make it possible; thus in the hard on Dr. Younge when he intimates whole moral nature is distorted, and Will Bro. Lemons (with the sugar added) deservedly the favorite of his social and mer, to be a little more temperate—that

Again, the power of foreign influence worked out: that of obedience to parents of the things of God. The young should in Texas is seen in a bill presented by a in the matter of marriage. It is an not push the old men out. The young foreigner, in defference to foreign wishes, to the late senate of Texas, to divide God's Sabbath, one-half to the church great strength of will and intellect, is

The mass of the members of our church will not attend class-meeting. It is not all misgivings, all upbraidings. But you lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable and it not that way; you did not step lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath, which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath which has been an estable perhaps lished institution of America more than lowed Sabbath which has b lished institution of America more than linguistic and lished institution of America more than linguistic and lished institution of America more than lished institution of the same lished institution of the lished institution of t

tide rises higher in camp-meeting intertorch every week. Bishop Doggett, in his memorial ser-

mon on Bishop Early, mentions that Early's work commenced with the negross on Thomas Jefferson's plantation, and ended as a bishop. And as a missionary to the negroes of South Carolina Bishop Capers commenced his ministry, and before his work was over his fame for oratory and eloquence pervaded North America and England. Frederica Bremer once made a visit to Columbia, S. C., during the pastorate of Dr. Capers. She heard him, and pronounced him the greatest preacher to whom she had ever listened. John Early commenced preaching at a very youthful age, and when he first ascended the pulpit to preach under direction of the presiding elder, he had just parted with his father and mother, and the tears shed at that parting were yet frozen on the lapel of his coat. He was noted for his success in the conduct of camp-meetings. At one of his meetings in Virginia there were 500 mourners at the altar at once, and 1000 conversions during the meeting. The grand days of camp-meeting power were memorable days for the solid advance of eachings.

The other novel I have read is more bair-splitting theological and "Seclusaval, or The Arts of Roman-ism," by Mrs A. C. Graves; not of a very umn will raise its voice against shams,

To the Advocate.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has reached us, as it usually does, prompt-Aug. 30, and is a grand organ for five conferences in a grand State. The reading of the ADVOCATE is one of the enjoyments of the preacher's blue Monday. after the expected brain and heart tension of the holy Sabbath. What a park of heavy artillery in the "corps editorial," what a variety of topic and thought and style is present. The brethren give each other, as well as public errors, some pretty hard "love taps." Our eyes were gladdened with sight of nearly five columns of conversions, 1283, and accessions 851. What a joy note must this be to the Methodist heart. It sounds like a proper note in the centennial music. Success to Methodism in Texas, and-round the world. Camp-meetings. The writer has at

tended two of the most prominent of these in our State, Park Hill and Kavanaugh. The first near the classic Blue Licks, and the latter near the city of Louisville and the tomb of our dear bishop who was its founder. At Park Hill we had a galaxy of constellations: Bishop Wilson and Bishop Haygood, elect, and several Doctors: West, from Tennessee, and others, besides Dr. Deems, of New York. The rich intellectual and Spiritual repasts, spread day after day in their variety and abundance, to a certain extent seemed antagonistic mired the talent and genius and learning and piety present, felt a large amount of church pride, some gratitude to perhaps were satisfied to look with wonder on the wealth with which God has enriched our church, and did not pray as earnestly as we should for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. There was too much admiration of talent sanctified by grace, and not enough repentance and faith. Where each left his individual impress on the thousands who heard the gospel, it would be out of place to say more than that the presence and labors of Bishop Wilson afforded great pleasure and profit. His sermon on "faith" will not soon be forgotten as a masterly exhibition of truth, and a fearful demolition of error. To have such a mind before the public, with such gentle kindness of manner, inspires gratitude to God and greater devotion to our church. As to results, we had extensive seed sowing. arrangements for comfort of visitors, pleasant accomodations for quiet wor-

was very superior, led by Prof. Stevens, to be " carried over another year." of Cincinnati, with a very large choir. If we had had several mourners, and several old-timed conversions, and a few would have had a grand camp-meeting. We enjoyed ourselves highly, made many pleasant acquaintances, and adjourned to meet next year, "the Lord willing.

At Karanaugh the crowd was not large; but the meeting was one of rich spiritual interest, with results similar to Park Hill. Wounded none, killed none, prisoners none. Yet the church was comforted, and the harvest is expected. The meeting employed only home talent.

Life of Karanaugh. This work, by Rev. A. H. Redford, D. D., is just from the oress. It is not a philosophic analysis of the life and character of our grand old departed Bishop. We see the Bishop in the midst of his associates and living in his own times. We have a galery portraits of the men who labored with him, yet the incidents and items are interesting, and the book is very very readable and instructive. The life of 'the old man eloquent" ought to be in the libraries and on the center tables of our Methodist families as a picture of what Methodism is and does, by the grace of God.

The Annual Conferences are at our doors. Preachers are busy gathering up the fragments, and getting ready for the fiery ordeal of "statistics." The usual human and charitable disposition "to help providence and the bishop" is said to be at work in arranging, in advance, "the appointments." Well, human nature ought to get credit for all its good desires and efforts! You may hear from us at conference.-W. II.

Original Sin, Etc

To the Advocate.

My dear old friend and pastor, Bro. H. A. Graves, should not treat or regard me as assailing his article or his views. His The city stations must have them as well article introduced the subject into your columns, and that was made the occasion of what I said. But I must be permitted to protest against his statements onward march, the Texas Christian we are not naturally "inclined to evil, ADVOCATE comes out as a flaming continually of our own free will," and I insist that it is not fair to so represent me, and thus set me ever against the church and its teachings. I distinctly took the two statements, "very far gone," etc., and "inclined to evil," etc., as the definition which the church gives of the expression, "original sin," and alleged that the specifications failed to prove the charge. In other words, the definition discloses the fact that what is called "original sin" cannot be defined to be a sin, but is only a name for that state and condition which are described as being "very far gone from original right-eousness," and the condition of "being inclined to evil and that continually. My assumption is, in substance, you cannot transpose these so that any rational man will call the definition proper. 1st. Very far gone from original righteousness; definition, "sin." You would not write "sin" as the proper definition. Well, then, 2nd, "Inclined to evil and that continually;" definition, "sin." You will not say that being inclined to do wrong, when that inclination has no consent of the will, is sin, and I said if you add these the one to the other, the result is unchanged. Hence, I say it is not fair to represent me as on one side of this question and the church on the other, when I subscribe to the seventh article of religion published by our church, and only seek to show what the meaning of it clearly is, and if religious writers, caught by the sound of words, have followed off erroneous views, and even restated what they regard as about the same thing, I am not responsible. "Original sin" could not be what the Pelagians say it it is, for that is self-contraly, each Monday morning. The date is dictory. For how can it be original and at the same time the action of a moral agent, viz.: the following of Adam's sin? which was a voluntary transgres-

sion of specific law. The church will please judge me by what I have said, not by what others may regard as synomymous therewith. Bro. Graves puts things together which I did not put together, and follows a compound and mixed statement with "that," which seems to unite in some way these diverse statements, and then makes me responsible for them. Please have me excused. I nowhere intimate that there was any impurity in Adam, or that the depravity of men since Adam flows from anything which was original in Adam before his fall. Read again. I have not my article with me, sitting, as I am, at the business desk in a hotel. and hurrying to be ready for the coming cars; but I know my own views, entertained, and written, and preached for a score of years.—H. V. PHILPOTT.

NAVASOTA, Sept. 5. Facts for the Stewards of Chapell Hill

District. To the Advocate.

1. Your pastors began their work immediately after conference.
2. They have done faithful service in preaching and visiting from house to

house all the year. 3. The church has been greatly strengthened in numbers and power for good in your midst by their labors. Praise the Lord for that.

4. All their time has been given to this one work. They have thought, talked and labored for nothing but to promote

the church in your midst. 5. They have been depending upon you to look after their temporal wants. 6. If they wanted to turn aside to

secular work, it is now too late in the year to accomplish anything. 7. Every assessment was made with the understanding that every cent was to be paid-cash down and no grumbling

 There is no assessment that will be a burden to the charge if every member will do his whole duty. 9. It requires the same energy-and

sometimes a little more—to collect money for the church than it does in secular 10. I have postponed the fourth quarterly conferences as late in every charge

tunity to see all members, (five times if necessary,) and ask them to pay their 11. Now is the time! Do not wait un-

as possible, so as to give you an oppor-

til they have said every body else. If you do, the Lord's part will certainly have 12. If you think it necessary, get your

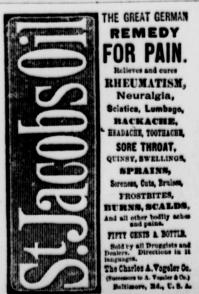
pastor to read these facts to your con-gregation, and explain Par. 143 of disof the hallelujahs of the olden time, and cipline in connection with the second specimens of full-grown amens, we question. It will be found on page 244. I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

> A Testimonial. To the Advocate.

By vote of the recent San Saba district conference, I was directed to forward you the following:
"Resolved, That we, as a conference.

tender our thanks to Rev. J. M. Stevenson, our presiding elder, for the efficient and faithful manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office, and, in connection herewith, we assure him of our sympathy in the sore bereavement occasioned by the recent death of a beloved daughter."-A. E. RECTOR.

BOERNE Sept. 5.



Prohibition in Ellis County.

To the Advocate. liquor interest, here and from afar, mustered all their strength and employed a men to convers the county.

ABENDROTH, Sept. 8.

man to canvass the county.

As it always is, infidelity and whisky are inseparable friends, and all the rest of the company are dupes, or wilfully league themselves with those who debauch society to perpetuate the reign of King Alcohol. It is impossible to think some men sincere when you listen to such statements as follows: "Prohibition will ruin our town." "Business will go down." ruin our town." "Business will go down." "More whisky will be sold, secretly, than when the saloons were open.'

Men, competent to advise a community, when freed from all prejudice, can have but one opinion about this matter. Whisky is not a producer of wealth. The furnace that burns up millions of dollars annually is its only name.

Mr. Gladstone said, "We have suffered

more in our time from intemperance than from war, pestilence, and famine combined—those three great scourges of man-

Dio Lewis says, "Anglo-Saxon civilization staggers under strong drink. If we could rid our country of it by annihilation of all who are engaged in the bad traffic, it would be the best of Yankee

A leading New York journal says: "Directly and indirectly this country spends in the liquor traffic, every year, a sum exceeding half the national debt. The cost of that traffic to the country, direct and indirect, is greater than the profits of all its capital not invested in real estate. It costs every year more than our whole civil service, our army, our navy, our Congress, including the River and Harbor and Pension bills, our wasteful local governments, and all national, State, county, and local debts, besides all the schools in the country. In fact, this nation pays more for liquor than for every function of every kind of government. But the cost of the liquor drunk is not by any means the whole cost of the liquor traffic. An official report, prepared with much labor by the Bureau of Statistics of Massachusetts, under authority from the legislature, states that eighty-four per cent. of all the crime and criminal expenses in that State, comes directly from the abuse of il quor. There are at least one in twen y of the ablebodied men in this country who are rendered idle by their habits or incapacitated for work; and these persons, at the ordi-nary wages of workingmen, would earn, if industrious and fairly employed, over \$200,000,000 yearly. The proportion of persons in hospitals, who reach them because of excessive drink, is very large, but cannot be definitely ascertained. A traffic that costs in actual payment and in loss of productive labor more than Church Extension and Domestic Mishalf the national debt, every year, is not to be ignored by the economist. It may be assumed that the entire wealth of the country has risen from \$30,000,000,000 in 1870 to \$50,000,000. 000 in 1880, about one-half being in realestate. Probably it does not average profits exceeding four per cent. yearly,

the town and county. The voracious maw of strong drink swallows up the substance of the country and makes no return for it. The money paid for the privilege of selling is often cited as a gain to the county, but let me ask if this money is not extracted from the pockets of the people? What sort of a financial operation do our wise ones say that is which takes \$14,000 out of the pockets of the people of Ellis county, and puts it into the county treasury?
Arise and explain! If the sale of intoxicating beverages is a benefit to the country, why do you fix on it such enormous taxes? It is an outrage on any legitmate business to burden it with excessive taxation, a taxation far exceeding any other business. It is a discrimina-con unworthy the age of freedom in hich we live. We have carried prohibition by near three hundred majority, but it ought to have been more than a thousand. Why was it not so? Because church members, negroes and Boemians voted for whisky, not all church members, but some; not all negroes, but nearly all; may be not all Bohemians, but nearly so. There were church members who stayed away from the poles purposely. May God pity such cowards. "The colored troops fought bravely"—

for whisky.

There is a law more needed in Texas than any other enactment. It is this: to fine any man \$1000, imprison him six months in the county jail, and disfran-chise him for life, who shall be proven guilty of influencing any man's vote by undue persuasion, by bribery, or by gift, or in any other manner whatsoever, except by open discussion in a public assembly, of the questions agitating the public mind. It is time that some bankers, the brewers' association, etc.

escape from the thraldom of lager beer. The designer executed better than he thought, and if the influence of the poi-

existence I truly and sincerely sympa-thize, yet he is the tool of whisky whenever an issue is made. He beat prohibi-tion in North Carolina, and did his best ever an issue is made. He beat prohibition in North Carolina, and did his best to beat it in Ellis county, and yet nearly all of them sing, shout and howl the livelong night at protracted meetings. The ballot is used by them as a means of livelyhood, and for every vote given for whisky a big price can be had. If in this struggle we shall find out, as a nation, that every moral enterprise is to be thwarted by the negro vote, the to beat it in Ellis county, and yet nearly all of them sing, shout and howl the livelong night at protracted meetings. The ballot is used by them as a means

American people will not be slow to apply the remedy.

The last two weeks have been exciting in conclusion, for two years at least the There is one happy thought right here. ones in Ellis county, growing out of a whisky drinking church member will heated canvass for prohibition. The not be able, publicly, to set an example

The Bishop.

To the Advocate.

The Advocate came to us last week with the joyful tidings of hundreds of conversions, and our heart beat faster, and tears of joy run down our cheeks, and we are constrained to shout, Glory to God! But, alas! there is a notice between the ominous black lines that sends a pain to our immost soul—Bishop Pierce is dead. Oh! must it be ever thus in life? So much pain with every emotion of pleasure. How early are we taught thot there is no abiding reality but God; that there is nothing true but Heaven!

Well do I remember the first time I ever the same to the Richmond Advocate. Revivals are in progress. Take care of the young converts. Nurse the babes in Christ start them off well. Saturate them with Methodist doctrine. How often a boy or girl is converted at our altars, and begins Christian life at a home where there is no other disciple. How the die is against such children of Methodism.

The church paper would be a guide, instructor, and shield to these lonely pilgrims. Brethren of the pulpit and of the pew, call over the names of such young and new members. Order the old Advocate. They must have it, at least for one year. Somebody must make a sacrifice to keep them faithful. Whenever you find a babe in Christ of our church alone in a household with no religion or of hostile faith, order the Advocate.

The Debt. Well do I remember the first time I ever saw the good old man. It was at the conference. I was up for admission on trial into the traveling connection, and as I looked upon that face I do not think I ever saw so much of sweetness and wisdom combined; so much of divinity and humanity. I left the church almost in an ecstacy. I thought I had seen an angel, and wondered if it would ever be my privilege to speak to a bishop. I thought it would be the greatest pleasure on earth to have him speak to me. I never enjoyed that pleasure of speaking to Bishop Pierce, and while I have both the honor and pleasure of conversing with some of our good bishops, I have never lost the impression of my first view of a bishop's face, and I am thankful that I have had no reason to change my opinion of them. I feel to love and separate them the more in the first time I ever saw the good old man. It was at the conference of Missions.

Brethren, the Board of Missions is in debt.

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> Domestic Missions. To the Advocate.

is richer and the church is laying up precious treasure against the beautiful

bridal day. "Let me die the death of the righteous."—PREACHER.

Two suggestions are commended to the prayerful attention of Texas Meth-

1. Let us invoke the next General Conconsider applications for aid for both purposes and make appropriations. Such consolidation will cheapen and simplify the work. We may have a general agent, if thought best, who can travel

profits exceeding four per cent, yearly, taking bad investments with good; but at that rate, the yearly interest on all personal property of all kinds is only \$1,000,000,000, and the direct and indirect cost of the liquor traffic must be greater. The same paper significantly adds: "The time has gone by in this country when the serious discussion of a question that involves such a vast expense to the nation can be prevented by bullying, intolerance, insolence or ridicule." Contrast that with the sagacity cule." Contrast that with the sagacity tute regions the circuits could be enof grave officials and influential (?) cit- larged so as to embrace a self-supportizens who go round telling beardless boys ing population. In many instances it that if they vote prohibition it will ruin may be a man and family cannot be supported, but an unmarried preacher can. Some complaint has been heard that sections are being supplied with preachers from this board who are abundantly able to pay for their religious privileges. The people hesitate to give their money to be applied in such a way. Instances can be recited, if need be. A little more inquiry into facts may compell a revision of the list of missions. Taking observation as a guide, about nine-tenths of them ought to be no more .- M. II.

Delegates-Abiline District.

To the Advocate. The following delegates to the annual conference, and alternates, were elected by the Abiline district conference at its session at Belle Plaine: Delegates, T. M. Tolar, W. H. Sowell, Harrison Posey and W. L. Gattis. Alternates, F. W. Chat-field, T. M. Willis, W. B. Newton and 8. Chu

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The Wrong Spirit.

From the Central Methodist. bankers, the brewers' association, etc. should be taught a lesson never to be forgotten.

The device used by Anheuser & Busch, is a significant one. Did you ever notice it? The American Eagle is hung in the initial "A" of Anheuser's name and seems to be screaming and struggling to escape from the thraldom of lager beer.

Learn its Language.

The designer executed better than he thought, and if the influence of the poisonous stuff is let alone a few more years the proud bird, the emblem of religious and civil liberty, will be wallowing in the gutter of national drunkenness. That our Governor should be wedded in friendship to a coarse German who said to an able professor in this State: "Who is Got? Did you ever zee him, feel him or hear hin shpeak?" is a matter of astonishment to scores of people. That German is for whisky.

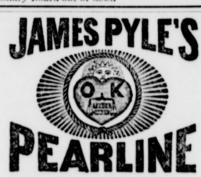
For the negro I feel truly sorry. In his aspirations for a higher and nobler existence I truly and sincerely sympathize, yet he is the tool of whisky when-

(From the Southwestern Methodist.)

being pronounced, hats are seized and veils arranged, and with indecorous haste the church is emptied, as if it were on fire. Though we may not put off our shoes in the place of prayer, yet we can do that which is more acceptable to God—put on the air and spirit of worship. "In thy fear will I worship toward thy holy temple."

Feed My Lambs.

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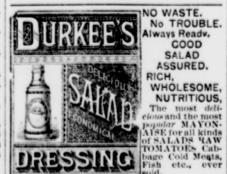
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Conferences.

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Notice.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR.

as quixotic, and yet a year had not passed before public opinion placed its refuge from the rapacity of his governbrand on the public gambling-house, and ment, or plunder by the hands of his no man who regarded his social or com- countrymen. mercial standing dared to frequent even With all the bribery of legislation. the on official faithlessness, and Mayor Fulton has answered by his call for legislation which will aid him in enforcing the law against gambling, and the council, with remarkable promptness and unanimity, has responded by enacting an ordinance which clothes the police with all the authority needed to make the boldest offenders respect the law of the land.

Other movements, which find their inspiration in the moral sentiment of the people, during these years have been before the people of Texas, and we can assert without egotism that in all these CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has sent forth no

Evangelical religion is treated with marked respect, and the papers are no longer loaded down with flings at Christianity, and extracts from Ingersol and men of kindred spirit.

Morality is becoming a recognized factor in political life, and the voice of the people is demanding, in terms that cannot be misunderstood, that sober, moral men be assigned positions of trust in state and national affairs.

Society is waking up to the enormous evils of the rum traffic, and though politi- refuge the outraged subject can secure cal leaders elbow the issue out of conventions, the hour is fast approaching the ensign of some Christian power. when no convention can afford to snub the moral sentiment of the people, and the voice of humanity will be heard in cause of the difference in the condition its protest against the dominion of the of his subjects, in their ignorance and still-house and the saloon.

CATE on these issues as a departure from told him to the Sabbath and its worship Nows informs us the performance that will be recognized by all the sons of the right line of religious journalism, have of late silenced their batteries, while now among the ablest champions of re- zation as the aborigines of America, and patronage from church members. The form that are engaged in the conflict.

made wonderful advance, and at no came, and under its dominion the Angloperiod has its moral and spiritual tri- Saxon race is leading the civilization The entertainment at the Beach Hotel emphs been so wonderful as in this cen- of this wonderful age, the English last Sunday night consisted of a concert tennial of American Methodism.

VOCATE sends greetings to the five confer- lifting nations, on every continent, out of works. The Beach Hotel, with its beervocate sends greetings to the live control of garden, is becoming the leading Sabbath healthy indication, little as politicians and sword, have planted themselves in of the past be prophetic of the glory of which the gospel of Christ is the source breaking institution in Galveston. may like it. It may exert very slight in-Rome, where they have a church valued the future.

NO SABBATH THERE.

SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. on a white horse gorgeously caparisoned, nized and cherished. and attended by a crowd of courtiers, Some of our readers have not understood enters and takes his place beneath the the dissolution notice recently published in blue umbrella surmounted by a golden these columns, and hence the firm of W. A. ball, and the court is open. The cowerinto the presence of the Sultan and pre-The firm of W. A. Shaw & Co. have nothing sent their pleas; the story of the accused, to do with the ADVOCATE. All mail intended or of the official is heard, the decision is CATE should be addressed to Shaw & Blay- no appeal, and the sentence is as speedily LOCK. There has been no change in the firm administered. It is well understood that by co-partnership agreement, Mr. Blaylock scant justice in this court. If death is has entire management of the business of the the penalty, the executioner is at hand, and with a common butcher-knife or is rudely severed from its trunk. For There have been seasons so dark that its best friends regarded its death inevitable, and yet, through misfortune, hard times and war, it has held its career, and to-day possesses a larger circulation, looks out on a broader field and holds a more commanding influence than at any period of its eventful history.

One item that is reported in this present issue may be regarded as among the most important events that has marked. most important events that has marked few hours distant from ports where want of twenty-one votes. So says the That is the spirit which will win the gambling houses and enforce the law. the accused exerts no influence over the constant menace to the peace and mo-influence of a venal press. In 1875, in answer to the question by the decision if the accused is so unfortunate rality of society and the lives of its citileading daily of the city: What does the as to be a person of wealth. The surest | zens. ADVOCATE expect to accomplish by its path to revenge is to accuse an enemy of crusade on gambling? it replied: We being rich. The government will hunt vice until men of high social position and the executioner's knife swiftly will not dare to give it the influence of transfers the title of his estate to the their presence. We will arouse the pub- Sultan or pasha. The only protection lic to the direliction of its servants, and against these wrongs is the flag of some place fidelity to the laws enacted in the Christian power. The Moorish merchant, but when called on to testify they had no this ordinance has been, is being, or is all other lands, not only in political insti- to the pleasing anticipation that Jefferson interest of morality and virtue at such a or, now and then, a servant in the house proof with which to convict the offenders, about to be violated." When in 1875, tutions, but also in religion, in customs would grow and thrive, and would never premium that unworthy officers will of some resident European, succeeds in stores of wealth she fondly deemed ber cease to fill places of honor and trust. having his name recorded as a subject of swer questions on the ground that they ed the war on the gambling-hells, and must accept the Christian religion in own. The movement was ridiculed by the press a foreign government, and under the would criminate themselves. The city arraigned the officers for failure to per-order to bring the Japanese people and Those illustrations of the granding forms of the

the palatial gambling-halls of the city. corruption of courts, the official perjury The ordinance enacted this week by the of faithless officials, of which Christian City Council reveals the fact that the countries so often complain, the worst sun-light of public sentiment, as the administration that curses our land is Advocate predicted, is fixing its focus vastly in advance of this highest court its truth. What the land needs is someof justice in the land where the crescent, thing which will make sworn officials for the time, has supplanted the cross, respect their oaths of office. The star-route swindler, the faithless banker, the forsworn official, the perjured witness, the convicted felon, are the elements in Christian lands which furnish parallels for the perfidy, rapacity and robbery familiar among the highest representatives of justice in the land of the Moslem. Deeds that men hide under the shades of midnight are there committed in open day; and villainies which would awaken a storm of public wrath in Christian America are perpeconflicts the trumpet of the Texas trated in the sight of the whole nation. and no protest is heard save from the trembling lips of victims despoiled of their wealth, or the hopeless cry of cowering wretches as they bleed under the headman's knife. Our lowest are on a level with their highest. Men. whose villainies in this land brand them as outlaws. and who are hunted down by detectives as foes to their race, move on the same moral plane with highest dignitaries of Tangiers. Crimes which here send the culprit to the cell or the scaffold, in Morocco receive the official sanction of the highest court in the land, and the only from wrong, is a hiding place beneath

When the chief of a barbaric tribe once asked the Queen of England the misery, and the happy and prosperous Many of the papers which, a few years people he saw in all the towns and cities appropriate time to open, for the season, of Ham, and that the religion that came ago, denounced the course of the ADVO- of England, she pointed to the Bible and the Opera House of Galveston; and the to the world through the family of Shem Albion is indebted for all its greatness, was given "brought down the house." Noah. There was a time when the natives of This Sabbath-breaking institution, we others have wheeled into line and are Britain were as low in the scale of civili- presume, will receive its usual share of when the altars of their religion were world will respect the piety of the church Texas Methodism during this time has red with human blood. Christianity when its members respect their protongue is heard in every clime, and the given by a band of Mexican performers, Entering on its thirty-first year, the AD- religion of the English-speaking race is accompanied by an exhibition of fire-

the cross, the press, that now and then surroundings may make a note of this ities in private life will teach conventions The Tangiers correspondent of the presents a faithful picture of the dark- fact. If they wish to be in the midst of that morality is a factor in politics. New York Sun presents a picture of the ness and degradation of lands on which Sunday revelry the Beach Hotel is the administration of justice in Morocco, no Sabbath light is resting, unite in the place to find it. There are hotels in "only a score of hours distant from the movement to break down the Sabbath, to Galveston free from these vicious associaenlightened States of the world," which withdraw the people from the sanctuary, tions. reveals the vast interval that expands and neutralize all those moral and THE Dallas and Galveston base-ball between Christian civilization and that religious influences which have lifted clubs played last Sunday at the Beach of every other religious faith. On certain Christendom to the lofty plane along Park, Galveston, and we feel no mortificadays of the week the humblest of the Em- which its civilization is moving. When tion in the fact that the Galveston club peror's subjects may appear before the the foreign and irreligious elements, now was defeated. These Sunday base-ball Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas despot and demand justice against any at work in American society, shall have clubs, though endorsed by the Catholic of his neighbors or against any governabolished the Sabbath of the Bible, when Church, with their beer-drinking accomment official. On these occasions we the house of God has been emptied of its paniments, are doing sad work in dehave the highest exhibition that land worshipers, when faith in God and fear moralizing the youth or our land. Galcan offer of the advancement of its civ- of future retribution shall no longer en- veston is surely not growing better natures. A similar "rum hole" is needed Northwest Texas Conference.—J. Fred ilization and the just administration lighten and quicken the conscience, there morally and religiously under the in-NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, of its laws. Violence, fraud and of w. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean.

of its laws. Violence, fraud and official oppression are supposed to be held. ficial oppression are supposed to be held evil-doer save the terror of human law Law is fast becoming a mockery, and under arrest at least for one day, and with its uncertain penalties, and our the proceedings of the court-room a men writhing under wrong may find a race will inevitably gravitate toward farce in public estimation, while the tribunal before which they can present those depths into which in all ages press and public are joining hands in their appeals. On these days the army and in all climes it has been found, breaking down those meral and religious sources of that vast population will be before the palace. The Sultan, seated and the cross of Christ have been recog- has been developed

TEXAS TOPICS.

With this number the Texas Chris- the right hand, or the ears, the nose or those words is the administration of the for our Master. TIAN ADVOCATE enters upon its thirty- feet are cut off, or the eyes are torn from Lord's Supper, and the collection raised has been marked by many vicissitudes. dogs, which ever swarm in the streets of who can compare the tricks of an ig-There have been seasons so dark that its | Moslem cities. To compel confession the | norant charlatan to the commemoration

attorney, in submitting the case, said? He could not conscientiously ask for a conviction upon the evidence offered. The officers had failed to get witnesses, and it was an

viction upon the evidence offered. The officers had failed to get witnesses, and it was an easy matter to have summoned a dozen. Why didn't they take the covers off the table and find out what kind they were? It is a fact that there is gambling in the city, and it is but child's play to allege it could not be proved. It could be if the officers would do their day and use proved a difference would do their duty and use proper diligence. That is plain talk; but no one doubts

LAST week Bill Taylor, the negro under charge of the dastardly assault upon Mrs. Flippen, o. Dallas, and of a similar assault on Mrs. Gerstal, was taken out of the hands of the sheriff by a mob and hanged in Trinity bottom. Monday's paper came with the account of a similar assault on the Brazos, in which a child of eight years of age was the victim, and a colored man the perpetrator of the crime. The officers had trailed him to the Brazos river, and on the morning of the 14th his dead body was found, and the bullet hole is the only witness respecting the manner of his these outrages, and the readiness with most fertile on the globe. At Old Calawhich men take the law in their hands, bar, in a stretch of only forty-two miles, prevails in our land. Law is not re- fifty tons per week; while the oil palm spected, and hence in the presence of region extends up the river 1000 miles. some atrocious deed, men are hurried in- In addition to oil and gum, now importo lawless acts which startle every think- tant articles of export, the region ing man. Let bad men know that crime abounds in the wild coffee plant, and its will be sternly punished; let society be culture will add largely to the resources assured that the officers of the law will of the country. The banana and orange enforce its mandates against offenders of are cultivated with success, and all other every class, and these brutal fiends will productions of semi-tropical regions will and citizens, whose homes find no pro- ization enters that land and modern entection from the guardians of the peace. will not be led into desperate deeds that

LAST Sunday night was chosen as an about to enlarge his dominion in the land

Religious people who visit Galveston and fluence over the present contest; but the at 40,000.

Yet with this weight of obligation to wish to be in the midst of quiet Surday arraignment of leading men for irregular-

LET the preachers and the people in the region round about Waco read, in "reminded me of one of those churches accept Bro. Wright's kind invitation to command them to remain.

date of Sept. 12:

the journalistic history of the ADVOCATE. Christian civilization reigns. The con- papers. Let the friends of law and order battle against saloons. Let every pre-An ordinance has been passed by the fiscation of money and goods is the fa- renew the fight. The saloons die hard, cinct raise the standard of prohibition, City Council of Galveston, which requires vorite penalty with the Sultan and his They are backed by all the vicious ele- and temperance, law and order will tri-

police of Houston raided several gam- "without warrant, whenever they have it an "undeniable fact that the civilized a moiety of the Western trade. bling rooms, and made several arrests, reason to believe that any provision of countries of Europe and America excel The best business men yielded themselves duty? We shall see.

A LATE traveler in Norway notes the fact that he saw "little or no beggary," of Lockhart circuit, West Texas Conferand adds the following significant statement: "In this respect Norway contrasts | Sept. ", at | Deckhart, surrounded by his family and most favorably with Ireland and Italy, friends. where the traveler is fairly beseiged by way embraced the Lutheran Reformadescended with the open Bible. Italy,

MR. STANLEY, the African explorer, way.' terprise develops its resources, the spread of the gospel through the dark continent | the sad wife and fatherless children. endanger the very foundations of society. will be rapid. It seems that Japhet is

We regard the demand that an unsulthe fools. lied moral character shall be a requisite

PORTLAND, Maine, the State where prohibition prevails, has one of the most noted "rum holes" in the nation. It is located in the basement of the City Hall, and is an opening in the pavement into which the liquors, seized under the law, are emptied. There is always an assortment of barrels, bottles, jugs and tribute to this receptacle of liquors. It is far better to send whisky down that hole than to pour it down human throats and murder all that is manly in their in every town in Texas.

IT is estimated that \$151,752,000 is expended every year in China in support of work in that land, and one day the re-

the special notices, the announcement of TF anyone will keep a record of VERY often newspaper wits, in their a grand camp-meeting near Waco, to in- suicides announced in the daily press friend; F. A. Schluter-since gathered to his Shaw & Co. is receiving mail intended for ing plaintiffs are dragged one by one efforts to be funny, succeed only in being clude the first and second Sundays of they will find that there is, in proportion profane. The Texas Siftings of Sept. 13 October. The revival fire burns in the to the German population in this country, gives a grotesque description of a negro church, while sin and crime flow steadily a singular preponderance of German sands and tens of thousands were at his ventriloquist on a New York excursion from the haunts of sin. The wonderful names. Is not this the legitmate fruit command, and again I knew him "poor as a for the Business Department of the Advo- at once pronounced, from which there is steamer, who said at the close of the per- work reported from Bosqueville and of their rationalistic unbelief? They preacher." But whether in his fine residence formance, as he passed around the hat, other points may spread all over the have no God, they have no hope beyond upon the bank of the "father of waters," or a "De smallest favors am cheerfully ac- State if preachers and people will join in this world, and hence when weary of its as publishers of the Advocate, except that, those who come empty-handed receive cepted." "This," says the Siftings man, the prayer for power. We wish we could troubles no sense of accountability will

> is fast becoming a factor in Indian life, is at \$20,250, and the advance of modern civilization pious, too.
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> There is one item which does seem strange behind Protestant nations.

THE City Council of Galveston, Sept. over the leading civilization of the age, kind. 13, adopted an ordinance which makes it are facts that are significant these days In 1868 Jefferson was quite a thrifty comficial failures. At last, under the pres- be taken for the introduction of Chris- ference in 1868. sure of the moral sentiment of the people, tianity as the religion of Japan." No Brother Thompson's pastorate continued which has been growing stronger every doubt he represents a large body of the four years. The people of Jefferson still love year, this plea has been removed and the leading minds of Japan who are preparmayor and city police of Galveston can ing the way among their people for gensuppress gambling-houses if they desire eral abandonment of Buddhism and the was not able to control the strong tide of to do so. Will they perform their sworn reception of the religion and civilization wickedness which threatened to overwhelm of the West.

> REV. T. S. GARRETT, ence, died in perfect peace yesterday, Sept. 9, at 6 p. m., in the parsonage at

Last night we rode thirty mile to look persistent beggars and loafers." Nor-into the face of this noble young minis-ter of the gospel for the last time on earth. The peace of God was on his tion in the sixteenth century, and thrift still, cold brow. Thousands of hearts and industry are the heritage that has are sad to-day at Bro. Garrett's death. the home of Papacy, is the home of the line his hearts. The children lived prime his earthly work is ended, but he · lured to brighter worlds and led the From boyhood the Holy Ghost taking off. The frequent occurrence of thinks the Congo region is one of the had touched his lips for the gospel mintered outrages, and the readiness with most fertile on the globe. At Old Calasistry. He has led hundreds to Christ. He was probably the strongest and most useful young man in our conference. reveal the amount of lawlessness that he found oil being shipped at the rate of Farewell, young brother, but not forever! -II. G. HORTON.

SAN MARCOS, Sept. 9.-The West Texas Conference has sustained a great loss. Rev. T. S. Garrett, of the Lockhart circuit, died T. S. Garrett, of the Toyana this evening.

The Secretary of the Ministerial Benefit Association, Rev. J. B. Dibrell, is at Cuero. Let all the members immediately communicate with him. Let us relieve as far as possible the unhappy widow.—W. J. Joyce, Pres.

Many hearts will be sad as they read the above notice of one of our younger not dare to commit their nameless crimes, | yield luxuriantly. When Christian civil- preachers whose future was so full of

> EVERY now and then the papers tell of some hot-brained suitor who takes the life of the girl who refuses to marry him, and then saves the police a job by blowing out his own brains. Society pronounces him a fool, and society is about THE Minister of Worship of Italy has right in its opinion; but how much folly of the Mount of Olives which contains appointed Signor Rafael Mariano, for- did it take to make him a fool? The the graves of the prophets Haggai, Zechmerly a Catholic priest, but late a Pro- customs of society allow very question- ariah and Malachi. The purchasers testant convert, to the chair of ecclesias- able flirtations between young people, were the Russian priesthood. The sale tical history in the University of Na- and when they reach a tragic terminaples. The earth is moving towards the tion to either or both parties involved, prophets was secured to the Jews in the parents and society that winked at perpetuity. A righteous decision. this folly may take their place among

in every candidate for high position as a healthy indication little as politicians church sought to exterminate by flame

JEFFERSON STATION. North Texas Conference.

Taking up the old records of this station, my eye fell upon this:

"The cross of Christ is the sweetest burden that ever I bore. It is such a burden as to carry me forward to my desired haven. Those who by faith see the invisible God, and a fair crosses."—W. J. CLARK.

MAY, 1887. MAY, 1867.

The record of quarterly conferences in this old book begins very soon after the organization of the Trinity (now North Texas) Annual Conference. Perhaps I should say formapails of every description ready to con- tion rather than organization, for this was not accomplished until the autumn of '67, if my memory does not betray me. How very few of the preachers who took part in the solemn work of forming the Trinity Conference, at Marshall, in '66, are now effective members of the North Texas Conference! But Jefferson station claims my pen at pres-

ent. The old records inform us that the first quarterly conference was held Dec. 1st, A. D., 1866. Rev. R. Lane was presiding elder of the ancient religion. The gospel is at Jefferson district, and R. W. Thompson, preacher in charge of the station; which then included the camp-ground, (Kelleyville, 1 sup This Board has control of all publications is formed in a square, open on one side, ferences of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas.

The Sultan, seated before the palace. The Sultan, seated manhood.

This Board has control of all publications is formed in a square, open on one side, save only where the Sabbatic religion safeguards under which our civilization before the palace. The Sultan, seated manhood.

Brother kingdom of Christ. Such is the vision of Thompson was in the fresh bloom of brave, prophecy, and events point to its fulfill- young, venturesome-shall I say ?-manhood, (he had searcely reached it); Jno. C. Murphy, warm-hearted, chivalrous Jno. Murphy -now departed: George Kelly-everybody's fathers-and W. J. Clark, were then stewards. W. L. Knox was secretary of that first quarterly conference. I knew him when thoutenant on the prairies of Texas, no matter; Knox was the same grand Christian hero, worthy of the name he bore. He too has joined the kingly company above. Doubtless he and R. in which the clergyman reads texts of share the work of this camp-meeting. THE Indian Witness mentions as a G. Hamil, who at that conference was recog-Scripture, while the deacon passes the We send from the sea coast a hearty "noticeable fact, that the Catholic local elder, have recognized each other again. nized upon credentials and certificates as a large dagger the head of the condemned hat, 'The Lord leveth a cheerful giver.' "amen" to every prayer for the conver-'Cast your bread upon the waters,' etc." sion of sinners, and will, with glad heart, intellect and money, and its myriads of a good station, as the phrase goes. Did it not minor offences, such as robbery or theft, The occasion where the preacher reads send out the story of the victories won adherents, has made no visible impress pay \$1200.00 quarterage and \$1100.00 for or our Master.

On the social and political life of India."

WE are in receipt of the following It says: "The general community of the old records affirm; and more than that, it paid \$154.80 for conference collections, first year. Its history, like human life, their gory sockets and thrown to the who can compare the tricks of an inofficial and public notice every year, and might-the station owned real estate valued

entirely Protestant." The attitude the church of Rome has held to education who was active, good-looking, popular, and pieus tee.

in Europe and America, makes these to me. It is this: The quarterly conference statements applicable to other climes that same year held an election for delegates than India. Among the masses the to the annual conference, and Brother Lane civilization of Catholic countries is far all the circumstances. Was it not before we began holding district conferences? After-THE avidity as well as rapidity with ward, while Brother Thompson was still paswhich the leading minds in Japan have tor, Z. Lockett, was one of the stewards. It is true "an honest man is the noblest work of recognized the superiority of Western God," at least an honest man, who is also a civilization over that which has come Christian, is God's noblest work. Z. Lockett down to the East from its remote ances- was both an honest man and a Christian. He, the police, without warrant, to enter pashas; and the guilt or innocence of ments in society. Their existence is a umph in spite of the politicians or the try, and their clear perception of the influence the religion of Christ has exerted more attractive year by year, by reason of the removal thither of the fittest of human

PEOPLE who pay taxes to support the the duty of the chief of police and the when intidelity seeks to minify the mispolice will grow weary after awhile over police officers to enforce strictly the sec- sion of Christianity in the world. Mr. lay at her wharf discharging their freight of will converge public attention on this out the hiding place of his treasures, the farce that is performed whenever tions of the revised ordinances respecting Fukuzawa, one of the leaders of Japanthe farce that is performed whenever donoring the officials make a pretense of enforcing the law against gamblers. Last week the law against gamblers. Last week the

form their duty, the plea that in the ab- their institutions "into harmony with since vanished. The church was in those sence of warrants the police could not those of the lands of the Occident." He days planning to secure a location for another enter gambling-houses and make afrests says: "We earnestly desire, for the sake Methodist church in Jefferson. The record was the excuse they offered for their of- of our national administration, that steps this purpose, at the second quarterly contells us that a committee was appointed for

to speak of him. The last year he served in this station his salary was increased to \$1250. Notwithstanding his zeal and popularity, he the church.

In his last report on the general state of the church, he says : "The church, from the best information we can gather, is in an unhealthy state. There is but little evidence of spirituality or vitality." The report goes on to deplore a falling off in the congregations : a growing want of seriousness: the prevalence of worldly-mindedness and a love of worldly amusements; that few can be induced to attend Sunday-school, or prayer-meeting ; that family prayer is much neglected; and that but little regard is paid to the spiritual culture of the children.

After giving some excellent counsel, the pastor concludes as follows: "Your pastor never loved a people as he has loved you; and he humbly trusts that God will revive his work before the year closes. Pray for it. God bless you and your church."

Three of the four years of Bro. Thompson's pastorate were "prosperous to the church;" at least he so stated in this same document, and the records sustain his assertion.

As his bow still abides in strength, in the behalf of his former parishioners and their present pastor, I invite him often to revisit the scene of his youthful labors.- H.

> A CARD To the Advocate

As letters of inquiry are being received from various quarters as to my condition, it affords me great pleasure to say to my many friends that I am out of all danger. Indeed, I am comfortable, promise. God's ways are not our ways. though not fully recovered from the ner-Let the prayers of the church be with your shock and the debility consequent upon intense suffering and a long fast. By the blessing of God, I trust to be able to meet all the quarterly meetings on the Tyler district of the fourth round.-R. S. FINLEY. TYLER, Sept. 14.

> THE Jews in Jerusalem appealed to the Sultan to annul the sale of a part was annulled and the burial place of the

The Life of Bishop Andrew. I have read the life of Bishop Andrew with care. Think it a most interesting and instructive book. Every Methodist should have a copy.—G. W. PERRYMAN, Runnels, Texas. Price \$1.50. Agents wanted. Liberal discounts for 5 or more copies. Address W. A. Shaw & Co., 171 Strand, Galveston, Texas. FROM GEORGIA.

Camp-Meetings-District Conferences-The Bishop is Dead-The State is in

at home. Recently, as one reports in the Wesleyan, the Bishop preached with great power and melting pathos on Sunday at 11 o'clock. In closing he said that "nearly all of his brethren of early life had preceded him to the glory world, Col. F. T. Mitchell was introduced and and perhaps they were anxious to know why he didn't go on and meet them, and he imagined some archangel, who knew the affairs of earth, told them that Bro. and the dead, which was received with Be strong! In the language of our grand ing to persuade their descendants to go with him to meet them in heaven." Grand man! we love him more and more

as the years role by. Georgia Methodism is celebrating the centennial with gracious and wide spread- to the country its statesmen and its waring revivals. Thousands have been converted. I have seen, I am sure, more than one hundred born into the kingdom. Christians. Mark Anthony, by his pa-The displays of divine power in saving souls is marvelous. Men turn pale and tremble as they witness these spiritual demonstrations. The Gainsville district, North Georgia Conference, seems to be literally in a blaze of heavenly fire. The district conference at Norcross was at-

tended with power. thousand conversions in Columbus as the outcome of a meeting begun at his church some months ago. This report is have a still more unselfish and patriotic exceptional; but a tidal wave of salva- duty to perform in calling to mind the tion seems to be sweeping over this part chivalry, the noble daring, and the wonhonoring the faith of his people.

an adjustment of her machinery and such a disposition of her forces of men and means as will give promise of the largest results. Not in numbers only, but in inclination and capacity to work out, on which an organization of tremendous and for posterity the noblest objects and vital power of necessity exists wherever it exists. A river a mile wide and an to keep alive and fresh the memory of inch deep excites but little fear or ad- those men, our comrades, who have fallmiration; but add to that one inch fifty en by the way, and to instill into the feet, and the most courageous would hesi-tate to stand in the way of its enward the phenomenal success of the greatest of If these can be brought to the front in the permanency of Methodism than the addition of a half million to her membership. Methodism will increase in strength as the itirerant system preserves

DEATH OF BISHOP PIECES.

I had almost reached this point when the daily papers brought the alarming intelligence of Bishop Pierce's serious wires flashed the news that he was dead, we were not surprised; but our hearts they buried him there was no business eniversal respect; now that he is dead, tears flow from many eyes that are unused to weeping, for Georgians loved the all over our beloved Southland monugreat, pure man. And yet he did nothing ments are rising to guide the feet of the on purpose to inspire our confidence or slover of the great and good to the place to evoke our love. He simply went about doing good. To all be was a lie. friend-to none more than to the poor. where he fell. The living forces will not truth and might of that law which guar-rush in and fill this vacuum on the inthe vacuum made by the lightning's flash, but rather like the track of a cyclone, it It is cheap and easy for the base and vile will require years to fill up this gap in our Georgia Methodism. Other and more competent pens will furnish such a portrait of our deceased Bishop as will "tights such wrongs waere e'er they're given! meet the expectations of the people. But if it were in the Court of Heaven it may be allowed one of his most ardent admirers to add one flower to the wreath | beyond the Mississippi, one whose venthat encircles his immortal brow.

not write poetry-his imagination was so to look upon to-day in this beautiful rich and strong. The mere puerilities of grove, thronged with its swarming thoufancy had no attractions for him. IIIs sands; one who made his name and was a bold, lofty, sustained flight. His state illustrious on the plains of Buena imagination soared aloft on tireless wing. Nor were his logical powers less great. Senate and in the cabinet, and yet thrice And yet there was no process in his rea- illustrious in the capitol at Richmond, soning; it was a leap from premise to crowning all with a beautiful halo of conclusion. Some one said years ago glory during these two decades of quiet that the Bishop stated his premise and suffering and patient waiting. We venannounced his conclusion, and his father ture to predict that should the life of showed him the steps from the one to the other. His mind worked with light-ning-like rapidity, and yet it was so comprehensive in its grasp and so acute when he falls his requirem will be spared another decade, when he falls his requirem will be spared another decade. Southern Methodism.

Nearly 100 conversions and accessions. in its penetration that he was rarely mis-taken in his judgment of men or in his convictions as to what ought to be done. We come not to de-mightiest orators. We come not to deconvictions as to what ought to be done.

His command of a large vocabulary of the purest English was remarkable.

Rarely employing words or phrases from other languages, he used his native tongue with great facility and tremental tongue with great facility and tremental tongue.

It is stated that a Missouri Methodist is presented by Dr. Key, the presiding elder.

The Vanderbilt University opened this fall with a larger number of students than ever before.

It is stated that a Missouri Methodist mountains of Western North Carolina.

in one respect, a fact not peculiar to him: us we will join with them in placing More than thirty years ago he delivered theirs and ours together upon fame's loft-More than thirty years ago he delivered quite a number of addresses on commencement occasions. These addresses are strong in thought, and they abound in the beauties and graces of our language. But the words are long, not higher ended, until those who participated in it have all passed away. Nothing can be considered their and ours together upon rame's fortunation of the property of their and ours together upon rame's fortunation of the property of their and ours together upon rame's fortunation of the property of theirs and ours together upon rame's fortunation of the property of theirs and ours together upon rame's fortunation.

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ELBERTON, GA., Sept. 9. A Soldier's Tribute.

At the late soldiers' reunion at Dallas delivered the following chaste and beau- once they did, it would be in nodespondtiful tribute to the heroism of the living hearty grip would come the bold words:

Pierce lingered on the shores of time try- frequent applause by the large assembly: old chieftain, Robert E. Lee, they would It is the function of the living to care say: "Duty is the grandest word in our for and cherish the memories of the language." Comrades! permit a part-dead, and it is the sentiments that are language. To the dead let us do our duengendered by the recollection of the ty; forgetting their imperfections, let us virtues of our departed heroes that gives riors, and I may add its philosophers, its poets, its orators and its noblest thetic eloquence over the grave of Casar, became an inspiration to every Roman citizen, and the classic eloquence of Lee and Everett and Irving, in their eulogies upon Washington, has filled our country | member with pride and emulation that with patriotic statesmen and heroic soldiers. While it is one of the objects of these reunions to grasp the hand of Rev. Walker Lewis reports fully a friendship and to cherish those hall wed of our church. My heart glows with gratitude as I see the good hand of God in this work, answering the prayers and derful achievements of our Confederate long may they live, then, dying, live forcamp and upon the bloody fields of their glory, but at least to an equal degree in One thing of vast importance should be considered this centenary year. Methodism should look more than ever to such in the pursuits of husbandry and trades. M. E. Church, South. politics or religion. Everywhere they have illustrated and demonstrated their

minds and hearts of the rising generation a knowledge of what their fathers flow. The forces that have contributed to have been, and what they have done, that it may be to them and to the latmodern evangelistic movements should est posterity an inspiration and a guidbe studied and emphasized at this time. We intend that the name and the fame of our Confederate heroes such way as to gather our nine hundred thousand members about them with a steady faith in their conquering power, this will be a work fuller of promise for the such way as to gather our nine hundred shall be part and parcel of the world's conferences assigned him.

Miss Laura Haygood, who goes to China as superintendent of the Southern would be impoverished; with it, the tides of magnetic influence shall roll on, Methodist Womans' Work in that field, pouring powder out of a keg into a hole. the pages of Confederate history being the brightest and the mightiest in the records and roll of the world's fame. There was a time, within the recollection the unselfishness in preachers and people of us all, when by the bayonet we were the Creek Nation, and one of the oldest and nose were torn out and the fore part denied the right to strew the graves of our dead with simple flowers, memen-toes of our love!—when no shaft of iron or stone was permitted to mark their resting place. Thanks to the inillness. When a few days thereafter the telligence and virtue of Federal and and Confederate soldiers, that day has forever passed. Reason and a purer senwere filled with inexpressible sadness, for we Georgians loved him. On the day the veterans of the blue, with their wives and daughters, vie with those who wore done in Sparta, and the houses of every kind were draped in mourning. No man in Georgia when living commanded such ly above the graves of our immortal Jackson and thrice immortal Lee, while

Thus, in this age of progress, mighty We did not know how large a place he changes are occurring while the years filled until now we see what a lane is left | are rolling on -changes which show the stant like the walled atmosphere filling Things doom to death will die. But things which ought to live will never die.

There is a man in his beautiful home erable form now bowed with the weight I have sometimes wondered why he did of years and many cares, we had hoped

dous power. The Bishop's style changed the olive in our hand. If they will meet

be in error, but, as I see things now, the same preachers engaged in holding protection of the protect Mark Anthony, we say that,

"Our heart is in the grave with him, And we go to weep there." But could they speak to us now, as

ing tones or discouraging, but with the language." Comrades! permit a parting word. To the dead let us do our duty; forgetting their imperfections, let us emulate their virtues, caring for their widows and orphans, as far as we may; let us fill the void made in those homes; to each other let us be kind and true; we have shared each other's hardships, let as share them still, dividing our sorrows and our joys; let us do our duty to our country and our God. Thinking today of our departed comrades, let us remember with pride and emulation that

They fell devoted, but undying: The very gales their names are sighing: The silent pillar, cold and gray, Claims kindred with their sacred clay. Their spirits wrap the dusty mountain, Tacir memory sparkles o'er the fountain, The meanest rill, the mighthest river, Roll, mingling with their fame forever."

Of our dead, I say, honored, thrice honored, be their memory, and peace to their slumbering dust! Of the living, I say,

Southern Methodist Personal. By the death of Bishop Pierce Bishop

Rev. J. J. Ransom, of our Brazil mission, and Miss Eila Crowe, of Palaski, that invisible yet clearly felt influence the highest plane of life, for themselves the other side of the equator be as sucunited work in the great mission field at Havana. cessful as their hopes are bright.

Dr. A. H. Redford is dangerously ill

Bishop A. W. Wilson has been danger- Exposition. ously sick at his residence in Baltimore, but at last accounts was improving. It but at last accounts was improving. It sept. 12, for the murder of a family and is hoped he will be able to attend the selling the bodies to the Medical College

has surrendered a salary of \$1200 as when the trail was fired by a spark and teacher in Atlanta, Ga., and will receive the powder in the keg exploded strip-8750 in her new work.

members of the Indian Mission Confer- of the scull laid bare. Death soon reence, died at his home, near Okmulge, I. lieved his earthly pam. T., Sept. 3. His influence among his eir good.

We are in receipt of the following, which will be a source of relief to many who were concerned respecting the health

Tyler, Sept. 12.—Having received some letters of inquiry as to the health of Dr. R. S. Finley, I think it best to answer all in one by patting a short card in the Advocare. On the 25th Aug., while eating some chicken-pie, the Doctor had the mistortune of getting a piece of fractured bone in his throat. It was several days before the bone was dislodged. For a week he subsested on less than a pint of milk per day, which he swallowed with great difficulty. During this time he was greatly reduced, and fears entertained of his recovery. I am happy to state that his throat is about well, and he is gaining strength rapidly. So far as this trouble is concerned he will be able, from this time on, to meet the demands of his work. May he live long to bless the church.—W. A. SAMPEY.

Rev. C. E. Lamb, the zealous pastor of TYLER, Sept. 12.-Having received some

our church at Jefferson. Texas, is improving a brief vacation in visiting his venerated mother, at Bioomington, Ill.

Dibbeh, the 15th, that the Mahdi's forces It is no breach of confidence to say that are as far South as Ambukol, but that his heart is full of gratitude to Mrs. most of the tribes are tired of misrule McFarland and other kind friends for and wish to rejoin the government. Gen. their generosity. May be soon return Wolseley was to start for Assival the to his family, friends and congregation, 15th. In case the Nile route fails, the strengthened in body and refreshed in desert route from Dibbeh to Khartoum spirit: and thereby better prepared for will be used. Agents in Northern Egypt the work to which his life is fully conse- are buying camels; 30,000 will be needed. crated.-н.

has sent us a copy of the "Pioneers | through the Nile cataracts. and Founders of Methodism," containing the photographic engravings of three hundred leading Methodists, which he has just published. It contains the ravages of the cholera for Sept. 15, gave Wesley family, the bishops South and North, and notables of both Methodisms 643 new cases, deaths 231. Naples (proin this country, and in England. Copies vince) 30 new cases, deaths 10. Cunes 21 can be had, post-paid, for \$1, of Dr. J. new cases, deaths 13. Genoa 25 new J. Lafferty, Richmond; L. D. Dameron, cases, 12 deaths. From midnight Fri-

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\$22,940; Mexican border, \$14,600; Brazil, an arrow has pierced our heart, that a \$5,500, Central Mexico, \$6,400; Indian star has fallen from our galaxy, and like mission, \$1,200; contingent, printing and office expenses, \$3,500. The woman's work for woman is no longer an experi-

PERSONAL.

Robert Hoe, of the printing press firm. died at his residence at Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 13, aged 70 years.

Morton, the United States Minister in France, is on his way home on a visit.

character which is the product of the faith revealed in the Old Testament.

News, Notes and Comments.

Three war ships are going to Egypt to protect German interests. The Czar at Warsaw has pardoned forty-two nihilists sentenced to Siberia.

and commuted the sentences of seventytwo others. The Porte has to send 1000 men to Albania to quell disturbances along the

frontier. The boiler of the Central Railroad McTyeire becomes senior bishop of the Compress, at Eufaula, Ala., exploded Sept. 15, killing four men, burning 400

bales of cotton. Loss \$100,000. There were twelve deaths from yellow Tenn., were married Sept. 2. May their fever reported the week ending Sept. 13.

The Emperor of Austria telegraphed his admiration to the King of Italy for Rev. G. B. Winton and wife have ar- his devotion shown to his plague-stricken rived in the City of Mexico and have people. We hope kings will profit by taken charge of the English congregation.

The Great Eastern will sail Oct. 15. at Bowling Green, Ky. At last accounts bringing from Europe the government there was but slight hope of his recovery. and individual exhibits to the World's Ben Johnson was hung in Cincinnati,

ping the desh from his bones from the The Rev. Samuel Checote, ex-chief of waist to the top of his head. The eyes

A St. Louis dispatch, the 10th, reports people was large and he exerted it for a terrible cyclone, which wrecked the Southwestern University, town of Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Three lives were lost. Another cyclone struck White Bear Lake, doing much damage.

A Eau Claire dispatch of the 11th reports a flood in the Chippewa river, FOUNDED, 1840. RE-ORGANIZED, 1873. which carried away the city bridges

Rev. C. E. Lamb, the zealous pastor of at Gen. Wolseley's request, send 3000 men England is sending 10,000 pounds of dy-Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond Advo. namite to explode a passage for boats

> The bulletin at Rome, showing the King Humbert reached Rome the 14th

Jackson's War-Horse.

"Stonewali" Jackson's War-Horse, a sorrel gelding, once fiery, is cared for at the Virginia Military Institute, to which school he belongs. Not since the war has the old steed worn a bit, nor has he carried a shoe. Since "all must die and all must pass, as well the lion as the ass," the veteran cannot live much longer and arrangements for staffing his hide have been made.

Ladies, Read.

I find the Housewife's Library more than it is recommended to be. An excellent book for all housekeepers.—SUE E. SHAW, Prairieville,

Chinese Immigration.

The commissioners appointed by the Canadian Government to visit British Columbia and report upon Chinese immigration will recommend that Chinese immigration be regulated, if not restricted, in some measure. The whole of the laboring classes on the Pacific slope are decidedly opposed to Chinese labor.

Handy Companion.

Contains a large amount of information outling every-day affairs, arranged in a con-ise and convenient form.—R. S. GOULD, JR.,

A Scotch professor once said to his class:
"It may be expedient at some time to take a
buil by the horns, young gentlemen, but it is
always well to keep in mind that the horns
belong to the built."

Woman's Employment.

Recent statistics as to the employments of women in England reveal an unexpected number engaged in persuits which are popularity supposed to be monopolized by men. There are 34 female black smiths, who actually swing heavy hammers, and 948 women employed in nail-making, who make nails for horseshoes. Coming down to less violent manual lobor, 10,322 women blade had 5002 assist in printing them. In intellectual occupations women also fill an important place, the number of teachers being 12,396; of "students," 1000, and of engravers, 64. Then there are 37,910 women engaged in medical and surgical work, narsing etc., 452 busy themselves in editing, compiling and writing books, 1309 are employed in the various departments of photography.

Third Class Popular

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The English are traveling third-class almost attrely now, and the railroad companies omplain that the first-class and second-class arriages are almost empty. The people are econding very democratic since the Lords resected the franchise bill.

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How a Bear Caught Fish. How a Bear Caught Fish.

Very few people know that bears take to water naturally. They roam over mountains and through the forest, dig open rotten logs for ants and worms, secure all the hornets' mests they can and tear them to pieces and eat the young grubs, pick berries of all descriptions and eat them, and would seem to belong to the dry land animals. The fact is different. They love the water, not perhaps as we'll as the moose and deer, but better than most dry land animals. They are very fond of fish and are expert fishermen, and show more cumning and instinct, if not reaas evel as the moose and deer, but better than most dry land animals. They are very fond of fish and are expert fishermen, and show more emning and instinct, if not reason, than many of the city chaps I have seen about the lakes. I came suddenly upon a large hollew log across a brook, fishing; and he was se mach interested in his sport that he did not notice me until I had approached very near him, so that I could see exactly how he baited his hook and played his fish. He fished in this wise: There was a large hole on the log on which he lay, and he thrust his forearm through the hole and held his open paw in the water and waited for the fish to gather around and into it, and when filled he cluthed his fist and brought up a handfull of fish, and sat and ate them with a creat gusto; then down with the paw again, and so on. The brook was fairly alive with hittle trout and red-sided suckers, and some black suckers, so the old fellow iet himself out on the fishes. He did not cat their heads. There was quite a pile of them on the log. I suppose the oil in his paw attracted the fish and baited them even better than a fly hook, and his toe nails were his hooks, and sharp ones, too, and once grabbed the fish were sure to stay. They also catch frogs in these forrest brooks, and drink of the pure water in hot summer days, and love to lie and wallow in the muddy swamps as well as our pies in the mire. They often cross narrow places in lakes by swimming, and also rivers, and scen to love to take a turn in the water. I once saw one swimming from the mainland to the big sland in Mooselmaguntic Lake, with just a streak of his back out of the water, looking like a deg moving along. Sometimes you see only their heads out of the water; at other times half their bodies are to be seen. We account for this difference by condition. If fat, the grease helps buoy them up; if lean they sink lower in the water.—"Lewiston Journal."

It is always to the credit of a man to show kindness to a child. If you see a man on the street, or in a railway car, taking pains to help or gratify a child, it gives you at once a better estimate of him. A man with a somewhat coarse expression of face, and of unprepossessing appearance generally, was walking along a street in the suburbs of Philadelphia. We was noticed by two persons approaching him, and his unattractive manner and bearing were commented on as he drew near. But just before he reached these passers, the man stopped and turned aside to help a poor street boy struggling under a heavy load of refuse pre-wood. The man lifted the load from the boy's head, balanced it anew, steadied it until the boy was fairly started with it, and then spoke a cheery word to the little fedow. In that simple, kindly act the man himself was transfigured. There was now a winsome look about him. He had shown himself another person from his outer appearance. Nor was this an over-estimate of the meaning of such an action as viewed by these chance passers. Four thousand years ago, at least, in the funereal ritual of the ancient Egyptians, one of the tests of the soil before the final judge was Four thousand years ago, at least, in the fune-real ritual of the ancient Egyptians, one of the tests of the soul before the inal judge was the treatment of little children. The soul that would pass unscathed must be able to say it had never refused help to a helpless child. And our Lord and Master himself, as he set a little child before his disciples as their ex-ample and their charge, said emphatically: Wheso shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me. But whoso shall of-fend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." It makes drowned in the depth of the sea." It makes a good deal of difference whether a church or an individual is faithful or not in loving min-istry to children. It makes some difference to the children: but not so much as to those who care for or who neglect them.—S. S. Times,

How Spools are Made.

Spools are made in immense numbers. One actory turns out 10,000 gross a day, and consumes 2,500 cords of birch wood annually. The wood is first sawed into sticks four or are feet long and from seven-eighths of an inch te three inches square, according to the size of the spool to be produced. These sticks, after being thoroughly seasoned, are sawed in a hot-air kiln. At the time they are sawed a hole is bored through them. The spool machine is managed by a boy, who throws out the knotty and defective pieces. The spools chine is managed by a boy, who throws out the knotty and defective pieces. The spools polish themselves by their motion and contact with revolving drums. Some of the spools are dyed yellow, red and black; others are ready for use when they leave the drums. The num-ber of yards of cotton which is on a spool is determined by the size of the spool; cotton is never measured, but the spool is guaged to contain 100, 200, or 500 yards as the case may be Silk and liven firms always send to be. Silk and liren firms always send to spool-makers patterns giving the size and shape of the barrel and of the head and bevel, which determines the amount of which determines the amount of silk or thread that the spool will hold.

Secular Department

"It seems to me," said a Vermont judge to his daughter, "that your young man calls a good many times a week. My court doesn't sit anywhere near as often as yours does."
"Oh, well, papa," was the blushing reply, "I am engaged to him, you know, and that entitles us to a court of special sessions."

Nervous Exhaustion. A very large number of persons are sufferers from physical or nervous exhaustion and a low state of vitality, brought on by various causes. They are not sick enough to be classed with invalids, nor well enough to enjoy life, or do any bodily or mental work without excessive exercises, or complete prostrations, a past weariness or complete prostration—a most miserable and unhappy condition, as thousands can testify. For this class of persons the new Vitalizing Treatment of Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 (Grard St., Philadelphia, Pa., is especially adapted, acting as it does directly on the great nervous centres, rendering them more vigorous, active and efficient. Send for being pamphlet describing the nature and action of this remarkable Treatment. It will be cream Powder, they will stand by it.

Utah has three gold mines which are yielding more, with less noise, than any other three mines in the country. One of them has the best record of any mine in the United States, except the Eureka Consolidated. It has never levied an assessment and has paid \$5,000,000 in dividends.

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"Advice to Mothers."

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rost by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If se, go at once and get a bottle of MRS, WINS-LOW'S SOCTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a zeother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the nowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleas-set to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and marses in the United States. Sold everywhere.

An interesting archæologolical discovery has been made in France, at Tulette, in the Department of the Drome. A small bronze she-wolf, which had evidently formed part of a Roman military ensign, was found in a gravil pit. Her head is turned as if to look at the Boman twins, who are, however, missing.

It was Shakspeare who remarked: "Better three hours too soon than one minute too late." Shakspeare never waited three hours in a rural railway station on a cold night, where a dozen men and boys were smoking vile pipes and spitting tobacco juice against a red-hot stove, or he would have said, "Better payer than three hours too soon." never than three hours too soon.'

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Murphy-Eaton Trial

586 are females.

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Five hundred and ninety-one buildings were erected in Savannah, Ga., last year.

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According to the statistician of the London Times, the United States is \$10,000,000,000 richer than the United Kingdom. And the United States is young yet.

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to the timely use of judicious medicines as to
repairing the damage of a torn garment. What
is one of the first symptoms of a coid? Inflammation of the mucous membrane; when neglected, a train of ills follow, such as a distressing cough, short and quick respiration, night
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Church Notices.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1884 1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Columbia Conf'nce—Sept. 3—Dayton.
Pacific "—Oct. 8—Santa Rosa.
Los Angeles "—Oct. 22—San Bernardino. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE. West Texas Conf.

N.W. Texas

North Texas

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West Texas

Nov. 12—Saiphur Springs.

Nov. 19—Longview

Nov. 27—Houston.

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4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. St. Louis Conf'ence—Sept. 24—St. Louis.
West Va. "—Oct. 8—Greenup.
Arkansas "—Nov. 19—Van Buren.
Little Rock "—Nov. 26—Little Rock.
White River "—Dec. 3—Batesvlile.
Louisiana "—Jan. 8—Minden. 5TH DISTRICT-RISHOP PIERCE.

Florida 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. Kentucky Confuce—Sept. 10—Mt. Sterling.
Louisville "—Sept. 17—Louisville,
Illinois "—Sept. 24—Nashyille,
N. Georgia "—Nov. 24—Atlanta,
S. Georgia "—Dec. 17—Savannah.

THE DISTRICT—BISHOP KEENER. Holston Conf'ence —Oct. 22—Bristol, Virginia —Nov. 12—Lynchburg N. Mississippi —Nov. 25—Aberdeen, Memphis —Dec. 3—Membhis. Alabama —Dec. 17—Opelika. Bishop McTyeire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan. Bishop Keener has charge of the Missions in

Bishop Granbery has charge of the Missions in Brazil. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—For Brenham sta Deanville cir, at Porter's Prairie Burton and Giddings, at Burton. Hempstead cir, at Hempstead Chappell Hill sta Maysfield cir, at Maysfield Cameron cir, at Cameron. Rockdale cir, at Rockdale Davilla cir, at Oak Hill. Milano cir.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Millican and Wellborn.. Bryan cir, at Prospect. Zion eir, at Zion Bedias eir, at Oakland Madisonville eir, at Madisonville Huntsville Waverly mis, at Black Jack Grove... Celd Springs, at Cold Springs. Willis Nov 6, 7
Plantersville, at Plantersville Nov 9, 10
Montgomery and Bear Bend, at Nov 12, 13
Spring Creek mis, at Nov 13, 16
Huntsville cir, at Mary's chapel Nov 22, 23
Anderson, at Rocky Mound Nov 27, 25
Navasota Nov 29, 30
Brethren on circuits will please furnish the names of places, where their quarterly conferences will be held, either to me or to the publishers.

H. V. Phil. Pott, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Kosse cir, at Kosse Sept 20, 21 Centerville cir, at Loona Sept 27, 28 Wheeloek cir, at Franklin Oct 4, 5 Jewett cir, at Jewett Oct 11, 12 Blue Ridge mis, at Taylor's chapel Oct 18, 19 Fairfield cir, at Mt. Zion
Buffalo cir, at Buffalo Nov 1, 2
Buffalo cir, at Buffalo Nov 8, 9
Bremond cir, at Bremond Nov 8, 9
Westfall cir, at Picasant Valley Nov 15, 18
Headville mis, at Willow Springs Nov 22, 2
Calvert and Hearne, at Calvert Nov 28, 3
FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

SULPRUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUSE Lone Oak cir... Lake Fork mis. Kingston eir Greenville sta Biack Jack eir Sulphur Bluff eir Winsboro eir Quitman eir Leesburg eir. Pittsburg sta R. LANE, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SAN SAHA DISTRICT—FOLETH ROUSD.

Richland mis. Thursday after 2d Sun in Sept
Mason mis. 3d Sun in Sept
San Saba cir 4th Sun in Sept
San Saba sta Thursday after 4th Sun in Sept
Liano cir 1st Sun in Oct
Menardville mis. 2d Sun in Oct
Kerrville 3d Sun in Oct
Boerne 4th Sun in Oct
Boerne 5th San Sabassa San Sabassa Sabas

DALLAS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Waxahachie sta.

Lancaster sta.

Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill.

Sept 27, 28
Itay cir, at Italy.

Oct 4, 5
Irene cir, at Brandon.

Oct 11, 12
Reagor cir, at Grove Oak.

Get 18, 19
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Glenwood.

Oct 23, 28
Rice and Chatfield cir, at Kerns.

Ennis cir, at Grange Hall.

Nov 1, 7
R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. | Starrville cir, at Antioch. | Sept 27, 3 |
Larissa, at Pleasant Hill	Oct 4, 4
Mineola and Big Sandy	Oct 11, 1
Canton cir, at Wesley chapel,	Oct 18, 1
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PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Salado, at
South Gabriel, at
o'clock p. m., Oct 29
Liberty Hill, at
p. m. Oct 30 _, Wednesday, at 2 -, Thursday, 2 o'clock

EASTLAND DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Breckenridge cir, at
Palo Pinto mis, at Straughan.
Astor cir, at Long Creek.
Granbury sta, Wednesday.
Paluxy cir, at Wesley chapel.
Lipan cir, at
Throckmorton mis, at
Cisco sta ... Sept 20, 21 Ciseo sta. Oct 18, 19
Glenrose cir, at Morgan Nov 1, 2
Comanche Peak mis, at Nov 1, 2
The church at Palo Pinto will be dedicated the 1st Sunday in Sept. Let the local preachers and the trustees present their reports as the law directs.

Higgins Gap mis..... Pecan mis. Runnels mis. Coleman cir... Brownwood cir... Williams Ranche Senterfit mis... J. K. LANE, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Dodd City cir. 3d Sun in Sept
Honey Grove cir. 4th Sun in Sept
Blossom Prairic cir. 1st Sun in Oct
Cooper cir. 2d Sun in Oct
Brookston mis 3d Sun in Oct
Paris cir. 4th Sun in Oct
Paris cir. 4th Sun in Nov
Annona cir. 1st Sun in Nov
Annona cir. 1st Tuesday in Nov
Woodland cir. 1st Tuesday in Nov
Paris sta. 2d Sun in Nov
T. R. PIERCE, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

DeBerry, at Mt. Zion
Hallville, at LaGrone's chapel.
Marshail sta.
Kilgore, at Mt. Moriah.
Overton and Troupe, at Overton.
Henderson sta.
Church Hill Church Hill Nov
Henderson cir Nov
Longview sta Nov 15
The annual conference will convene at Lo SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Center eir.
Hemphill mis.
Sexton eir.
Melrose eir. Sept 20, 21 Sept 27, 28 ...Oct 4, 5 Melrose cir. San Augustine and Union... Linn Flat and Douglas... Nacogdoches sta. Carthage and Concord.

Beckville cir J. W. Jourson, P. E. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND Cotulla. Devine, at Cisquideras Sabinal, at Hondo City Lavernia. Travis Park, San Antonio. Picasanton. Oct 25
Will all the local preachers please present
written reports of the year's labors to the
quarterly conference; and the preachers in
charge have all the statistics ready for the
Annual Conference? H. S. THIALL, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Luling, at Luling 3d Sab in Sept Kyle, at Kyle 4h Sab in Sept Perdinales 1st Sab in Oct Blanco, at Blanco 2d Sab in Oct San Marcos cir, at Harris Chapel 3d Sab in Oct W. J. JOYCE. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Shearne and 5th Ward Sept 20, 21
Cedar Bayou Sept 27, 28
Red Bluff and Alvin Oct 4, 5
T. W. Rogers, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Schulenberg cir, at Osage Sept 20, 2 Flatonia sta Sept 27, 2 C. H. Brooks, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Let all duly prepare for the occasion, and fail not to be at district conference at Willis, July 2. H. V. Рисьротт, Р. Е.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST-FOURTH ROUND.

Rockport. 3d Sun in Sept Helena. 4th Sun in Sept Raneho 1st Sun in Oct Floresville 2d Sun in Oct W. MONK, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

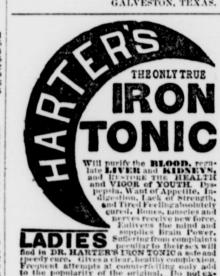
WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Groveton mis, at White Rock. Sept 23, 23
Lovelady cir, at Prairie chapel. Sept 57, 28
Crockett sta, at Crockett. Oct 4, 5
Kickapoo cir, at Kickapoo. Oct 1, 12
Palestine sta, Wednesday, 8 o'lock p. m., Cet 15
Palestine eir. Oct 18, 19
Alto cir, at Mt. Hope. Oct 25, 26
Rusk cir, at Mt. Zion. Nov 1, 2
Jacksonville cir, at Jacksonville. Nov 8, 9
All statistics required at the annual conference must be reported at these quarterly conferences. R. W. Thompson, P. E.

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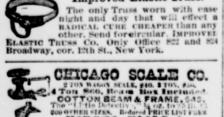
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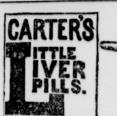
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CLABS.—Scarcely two short years ago the Lord loaned little Gus to his fond parents, W. S. and Emma Clark, but on the 25th of last month, at the calm, soleran hour of midnigot, the angels bore the baby-boy away on their smany wings, to his beautiful home above. He was the joy of the household, but he is gone! Nevermore will the echo of his footsteps, or the prattle of his baby tongue make music in his mother's heart. We cannot understand this said dispensation of the Divine wis!; but we know that "all things work together for good to those who love God."

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust him for his grace; Behind a frowning Providence, He hides a smiting face." - AUNT FANNIE.

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WARD.—Mrs. Pickie Ward, wife of Jno. C. Ward, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kyle. Jusper county, was born June 29, 1855, and died in Beaumont, Texas. Ang. 29, 1884. We often see the quotation: "None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise," which can be nost truly repeated of our dear, departed friend. In every relation of life she sustained the character of a noble, Christian-hearted woman. Our weak human judgment cannot comprehend why she was taken, in early life, from a pleasant home, a loving husband, four sweet little boys and many relatives and friends. But God doeth all things well. His wisdom to the end can see; unto his will we must submit. Being unconscious the greater part of her sickness, she left no dying evidence, yet we, who knew her well, feel assured that our loss is her eternal gain. God grant that we may all meet dear Pickie again in the home of the blest.—M. J. Mil-LEB.

Willis.—It is a pleasant duty to come from the church to chronicle the spiritual births of men and women: a pleasant task to report that men, women and youths, are inquiring the way to God and heaven. It is equally as pleasant to say to our Zion that out loved ones, victors on the field of battle, die full of peace, joy and comfort in the Holy Ghost. Our Lord said to Joshua: "Moses, my servant, is dead." There is much of Godlike tenderness and love in the sentence. No one need doubt that he wept at the grave of a friend, but that the good Lord feels the same benevolence at the death of all the meek followers of the Lamb. Rev. R. A. Willis is dead. Three weeks ago the warm heart stood still, and the tongue, which had been employed fifty years in the Methodist Church, bid his weeping wife and children farewell and stood still, till they shall meet by-and-bye. He died as he lived, an acceptable member of the M. E. Church, South, very quietly and calmly, leaning on his Redeemer's breast. He said to me ten days before, at church: "There is not a spot between me and heaven."—W. Crawford.

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ton. Millet, \$15.50.16 do per ton from the track, Prairie, \$1.50.

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LARD—quoted at 84.c for refined, tierce; cans in case, \$14.00.5. Choice leaf 14c higher. Grocers fill orders at 14.10 advance.

LEMONS—Quoted at \$2 coat to per box for Palermo; Messina quoted \$3.000.50 for good to choice.

OLASSES-Quoted from first hands as fol-MOLASSES—Quoted from first hands as follows for old: Louisiana centrifuzal, 2049e; Texas Cadee. Quoted by wholesale process at 35a12e for ordinary; tair to good 42a45e; prime to choice, 55a12e.

OHS—Linseed, raw, 62e; boiled, 65e; castor, \$1.00; West Virginia lubricating, isa25e per gallon; golden machinery, 35a10e; lard oil No. I at 60e, extra at 70e, winters grained at 45e; neats foot, 55e; train oil, 60e; turpent ne, 35a40e.

ORANGES—Messina oranges, none in market, imper als, none in market,

injerals, none in market, limjerals, none in market, OATS-Firm, Western, from track, no ninal; from store, nominal; Texas, from track, con-signees' prices, 33c; dealers charge from 3ate advance on these prices. OXIONS-Yellow or Red Western, in barrels

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ses, nominal. POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$3 60a 325 and dull; young chickens, \$2 50a2 75. Tur-keys, mixed coops, \$8 00a10 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, RAISINS—Layers, \$2.50 per box; London ayers, \$2.55a2 85 per pox. California L. L.,

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SALT—Liverpool in good supply and quiet; coarse quoted at 37½ per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1.35 for carload lots; \$1.45 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, \$5e; Louisiana fine, \$1.20. All of the above quotations are for salt free on board cars.

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SCRAP IRON—Wrought scrap, \$9 50al0 00 per ton; heavy castings, \$13 00al4 00 per ton; stove plate, \$8 00a9 00 per ton. Pig iron (Scotch) No. on; neavy castings, \$13 0034 to per ton; stove plate, \$8 0049 00 per ton. Pig iron (Scotch) No. 1 \$24 50 per ton.

SUGAR-Firm; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 6\(^1_2\)e; choice white, 6\(^1_3\)e; copen kettle, entirely nominal; grocers fill orders at \(^1_3\)absolute advance. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Cul-loaf, \(^2\)absolute advance. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Cul-loaf, \(^2\)absolute crushed and powdered, \(^8\)absolute granulated, \(^8\)4\subseteq 8\)5 26 27 annulated, \(^8\)4\subseteq 8\)5 26 27 8 by CegeTABLES—Good cabbage, \(^2\)2 503 00 per crate; tomatoes, \(^8\)1003 125 per bushel; egg plants loal5c per dozen; green peas, \(^3\)3\subseteq 4\(^8\)5 b; new yellow peas, nominal; white beans, \(^4\)4\subseteq 5\(^8\) b; Sour kraut—imported, \(^8\)20 00 per cask; \(^6\)0c per gallon. Western, \(^8\)8 00 per bbl.; \(^8\)4 5005 00 per half bbls.

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