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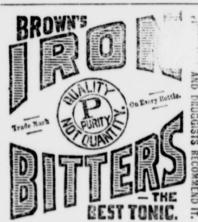


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The eighteenth session of the North Texas Conference met in the Methodist administration have been scrutinized.

In the absence of Bishop McTyeire, Rev. R. Lane was elected president, pro tem. Eugene C. DeJernett was elected secretary, with Revs. Wm. M. Shelton and C. I. McWhirter, assistants. Eightyseven members answered to their names at roll-call the first morning. Nothing special was done the first day except ap-pointing the usual committees and reading and referring papers to them, from boards, schools, etc.

ly supported, they are ready to go again the vineyard. Some people say preachers are not good financiers, but we submit that any man who can support a wife and six children on three hundred dollars is a regular Jay Gould.

The reports of the preachers are not full, as a general thing, but it seems that there has been an unusual amount of money raised and expended for local purposes. There are ten applicants for admission on trial; it remains to be seen, at this writing, (Friday night), whether the conference will try them or

leave them to try it again.

The Bishop took the chair on the morning of the 13th, at 8:30 sharp. In a brief speech he set forth the necessity of brevity in all speeches, and advised the brethren to simply touch the high places in their progress to a con-

Having uncoupled himself from these old rattling "flats"—thereby disengag-ing himself from the "sleepers," also the Bishop threw open the throttle-valve pulled it clear back-and is running the train of conference business at the rate of forty miles an hour. The four classes of undergraduates were passed before the conference during the first session after the Bishop's arrival, and the smallest of these classes consisted of six men!

The Bishop is very genial and pleasant what you might call mellow. Some of the brethren thought him ripe enough to pull, but when they began the opera-tion there was a crack in the atmosphere, and-the boy-O where was he! The conference voted to have preaching at night and hold anniversary meet-

ings in the afternoons. A blind man can see through this, and if he will look closely he will discover the baggard remains of a bleeding patience and a paralyzed pocket-book. There are some .good-looking men transferred to us, prominent among

whom I may mention the names of Rev. Weems Wootten, from the Texas, and Revs. Wages and Carter. from the East Texas Conference. These brethren are Drs. Withers, Kelley and Thompson are visiting us. L. D. Palmer and Blay-

lock are here. Dr. Withers preached last night, and, after hearing him, some of the boys thought that they ought to surrender their

credentials and get license to exhort. I am afraid I am defeated for presiding W. F. EASTERLING, PRESIDING ELDER. Our Motto: Life is short; study what you intend to practice. Teachers of experience in the work; excellent school-rooms and equipments. Write for Catalogue.

J. J. ANDERSON, President.

Life is short; study what you elder. My prospects seedled to be given at the opening of the conference, and I have endeavored to keep up the boom, but there were others running on the "Indegrable." and "Free grass" tickets, and pendent" and "Free grass" tickets, and Chartered, Apra 1879 I think they are about to "fuse." and concentrate on one man, in order to beat

> In the examination of character, the preacher used to retire; and the presid-ing elder either puffed or punched him as occasion required; but now the preacher, after reading his report, takes his seat, and the presiding elder simply says, "nothing against him, bishop." Ah these are degenerate times!

The Woman's Missionary work goes on every afternoon, at the Presbyterian Church. Bro. A. H. Sutherland, of Mexcan mission fame, addressed them yesterday. It is rumored that he called them feller-sisters," but the report is not generally credited here.

The death of Dr. Mood cast a cloud

over the conference. The friends of Christian education are poorer now. The conference will pay the necessary tribute to his memory at the proper time. Dr. McLean left for Georgetown yester-

There is a full representation of clerical members, and most of the lay delegates are present. Besides these, there are many visitors, all being well entertained by the whole-souled people of Sul-

Dr. J. E. Godby, editor of the Southwestern Methodist, preaches to-night at the Methodist Church. Stump Ashby preached to the negroes last night, and carried off the palm, as the following dialogue between a colored leader and his friend will show: Col. Leader; "See heah Sam, where did you go to-night? Friend: "Why, O I went to meetin', and de great creation and Tom McKinney! if dat ain't de outpreachinist nigah I eber

heerd. The weather is fine, and the probabilities are we will get our appointments Monday .- GULLIVER. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Nov. 14.

The conference met Saturday 15th at the appointed hour, and dispatched busi-

ness in great haste all day. Afternoon sessions are not common in our conference; but such is our size, number of orators and amount of busi-[Incorporated by the State of Pennsylvania,] ness, that we should have to sit two weeks, unless we doubled to of Pennsylvania.]

Every Member of which wears an Artificial Leg.

Weeks, unless we doubled up on time. Great consternation spread through the conference when a tale. conference when a telegram to Bro. Blaylock was read, announcing the injury and Adjustable Lacing Socket probable death of Dr. John. We are glad to learn at this writing that all is

well.
We held our missionary anniversary

North Texas Conference. charge ought, as Brother Pierce says, sing the doxology. Our preachers go before the people

ordained, after their lives and official Texas Conference met in the Methodist church, at Sulphur Springs, Texas, Nov. ducted by Rev. W. G. Connor. It was simply glorious. I thought my head and heart would burst; but when the bishop got through with his sermon, I was a great deal worse. O how the old hero did preach! I thought: "Gulliver you can't preach, you never will learn, you

should go and hire yourself out to a colored church as sexton." At 3 p. m., M. II. Neely preached the centenary sermon. I cannot describe it better than in the language of a quaint old listener. She said: "Talkin' about boards, schools, etc.

The preachers are a well-dressed, fine-looking body of men, and though, in many instances, they have been meagerly supported, they are ready to go again but he lays it wide open when you put him on the stand."

Being appointed not to preach at this conference, I appointed myself, and on Sunday, at 7 p. m., I preached in the country at one of my old circuit appointments of the "sweet long ago." I have not space to say just how I preached. My absence precluded my attendance upon the Woman's Missionary Anniversary, but "they say" it was good. Four were made life members and a good colon was raised. We hope to get our entments to-night. -GULLIVER.

APPOINTMENTS.

Jefferson District. S. J. HAWKINS, PRESIDING ELDER.

Jefferson	a Stati	on			C.	E. Lamb.
Kelleyvi	lle Cir	cuit.		 W	. A. C	oppedice.
Linden (Circuit				R. S.	Gorsline.
Atlanta	Circui	t			J.	W. Horn.
Queen C	ity Cir	emit.			J. W	. Lively.
Dainger	field C	ireui	t		. L. L.	. Pickett.
Mount P						
Coffeevil	lle Cire	mit.			B. 1	. Hayes.
Boston C	'ireuit.				Jas. M	eDugald.
Texarka	na Sta	tion			J. E.	Walker.
Texarka	na Mi	-sion		.P. 1	R. Eag	lebarger.
Belden ('ireuit				. M. C	oppedge.
Gilmer ('ircuit.					. L. Ball.

M. A.
Paris Station. J. R. Allen Brookston Circuit W. R. Manning
Honey Grove StationW. D. Mounteastle
Honey Grove CircuitF. C, Pierson
Dodd City Circuit
Ladonia Circuit
Cooper Circuit. I. M. Carter
Blossom Prairie Circuit W. H. Moss
Woodland Circuit
Rosalie CircuitI. N. Woodward
Clarksville and McKenzie Circuit. E. W. Al
derson.
Annona Circuit
Mayor Mission E C Pologra
Maxey Mission E. G. Roberts

d. M. DINKLEY, PRESIDING ELDER.
Sherman Station, W. M. Shelton
Sherman Circuit
Bell and Savoy CircuitJ. H. Reynold
Bonham Station
Bonham Circuit, W. J. Bludworth
Fannin Circuit
Denison Station
Pottsboro CircuitJ. E. Vinsor
Gordonsville Circuit H. C. Rogers: J. 1
Smith, supernumerary,
Whitesboro Station
Collinsville Circuit
Pilot Point StationJ. R. Wage
Pilot Grove Circuit Thomas B. Lan
Whitewright Circuit W. M. Robbin
Van Alstyne and Howe Circuits S.C. Riddl

Gamesville District.

				Ashbur
cuit			13.	R. Nelson
ngs C	ircuit		C. C.	William
			11	. R. Davi
nit.				F. Palme
			12.	N. Brown
1			F.	V. Evan
	ngs C	ngs Circuit	ngs Circuit	ealt

Montague District.

M. C. DLACKBURN, PRESIDING ELDER.
Montague Station
Bellknap Mission
Dye Mound Mission
Henrietta and Bowie Circuit T. E. Sher-
Wood,
Riverland MissionL. M. White.
Wichita Falls Mission J. W. Blackburn.
Archer Mission
Post Oak MissionJ. D. Whitehead,
Chico Circuit M. W. Shearer,
Sunset Circuit
St. Joe Circuit W. J. Jackson,
on one chemical and the or our control

Dallas District. W. H. HUGHES, PRESIDING ELDER.

Dallas, Lamar Street StationL. M. Lewi
Dallas, Floyd Street Station W. Wootto
Oak Lawn and Dallas City Mission W. 1
Clark: S. Armstrong, supernumerary,
Cochrane and Caruth Circuit O. S. Thoma
Plano Circuit
McKinney StationJ. W. Hi
McKinney MissionJ. K. P. Dickso
Bethel CircuitB. H. Bound
Grapevine Circuit, II. S. P. Ashb
Grapevine Springs Circuit
Lewisville Circuit
Honey Creek Circuit, W. H. Stevenso
Honey Creek Circuit. W. H. Stevenso Trinity Fork Circuit. R. T. McBrid
Southwestern UniversityJ. H. McLea
Professor
Bible AgentZ. Parke
Townell District

	Terrell District.
8	R. M. Powers, Presiding Elder,
1	Terrell Station
	Wills Point StationT. W. Morto
1	Able Springs Station S. A. Ashbur
f	Caddo Mills StationJ. B. Minn
r	Roberts Mission
•	Farmersville Circuit
	Rockwall Circuit
	Allen Circuit
8	Mesquite Circuit
	Forney Circuit
	Kaufman CircuitO. P. Thomas; L. Lively, supernumerary.
	Kemp Mission R. I. Alle
t	Seagoville MissionTo be supplie
-	Sulphur Springs District

W. L. CLIFTON, PRESIDING ELDER.
Sulphur Springs Station J. F. Sherwood
Sulphur Springs CircuitA. H. Brewer
Sulphur Bluff CircuitA. F. Hendrix
Greenville Station P. C. Archer: W. K.
Duff, supernumerary,
Duff, supernumerary. Kingston Circuit
Lone trak Cheunt
Campbell Circuit
Black Jack Grove Circuit M. T. Rogers.
Winnsboro Circuit
Pittsburg StationF. A. Rosser
Leesburg CircuitS. W. Jones
Lake Fork MissionJulian Woodson
Quitman Circuit
Central College J. W. Adkisson, President
Leonard CircuitP. S Smith

Letter From St. Louis. To the Advocate.

St. Louis may fairly claim the title of Convention City. In the past forty days we have had six or eight representative assemblies, conventions ecclesiastical, sociological, sanitary, pharmsceutical, and what not.

First in interest to us was the annual

ssion of the St. Louis Conference, under the efficient presidency of Bishop Hargrove. The year was one of great material and spiritual prosperity. There was a gratifying increase in membership, the finances were well up, and the cen-tenary offerings large. The total amount reported on this last item was about \$77,000, though \$30,000 of this was subribed last year to be paid during the centenary year. The Missouri Conference reported about \$60,000, and the Southwest Missouri nearly \$80,000 for centenary purposes. This puts Missouri at the head of the column. We hope to reach \$250,000 by the end of the year.

After the conference came the Presbyry of the Northern Presbyterians, and e general Missionary Association of the lampbellites, which was a large and in-

The same week we had the National ons of the latter were especially timely view of the threatened invasion of gists from all parts met, and favored us, last. among other things, with their views on the prices of patent medicines. Though differing in politics, they agreed on a

igh tariff here. Last, but by no means least, came Miss Frances Willard, and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. There were, I suppose, 300 delegates to this convention—ladies as wealthy, refined, and plous as can be found in the world. Some were present even from California. A lady from Maine led the singing with a cornet. Miss Willard presided with readiness and efficiency. She was rather loquacious for a presiding licer; but she had no doubt caught the bad habit from chairmen of the opposite sex. The convention showed a surprising adherence to parliamentary rules, were quick to appreciate good points, and not slow to testify their approval by elapping hands and waving handker-

sive sight than this large assembly of ladies from all sections of the country, South Carolina fraternizing with Massausetts, and Florida clasping hands For the pleasure and encouragement of with Maine, all exhibiting an interest in those interested. I send you the result of constitutional prohibition that was solemn in its intensity. Prohibition Received by ritual, 47; by letter, 22. constitutional prohibition that was solemn in its intensity. Prohibition was the theme of prayer, song and

I devoutly believe that in his own time (may be hasten the day.) God will and elsewhere.

arose on the proposition to form a pro-hibition party. Miss Willard favored, Mrs. Foster, of Iowa, who belongs to the law-firm of Foster & Foster, and who is the people that it should be so, but from opposed. A large majority thought that people appreciate the privilege of having the parties now in existence were conwas in a third party, and so it was voted. Every allusion made to St. John was sessments enthusiastically received. The small this time. number of votes he received for president may dampen their hopes, but I think not. I may also say that the ballots cast for St. John by no means indicate the prohibition sentiment of the country. The Christian will place principle above politics, and vote as he prays. Great re-forms cannot be hurried; but this move-man. ment will grow, under God's blessing,

Many of the city pulpits were filled on Sunday by the temperance ladies, where-upon the Presbyterian preachers resolved that such a thing was unscriptural and revolutionary. And so the convention

tion of Cattlemen. Great preparations Dullose, Chairman, are making for it, and the attendance

conferences. His paper has been a sucas an editor, and his leaders are both 1884. readable and quotable. You will like h. him not only for his culture, but for his er. gentle and fervent spirit.—Charles O. Jones.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12, 1884.

REVIVAL NEWS.

24 Conversions-21 Accessions. H. M. GLASS, Bowman Grove, Oct. 23: door, -W. J. Young. Protracted meeting at this place five miles from Hubbard City, is still in progress, 24 conversions and 21 accessions. and many old Christians built up and advanced. Praise ye the Lord. Good help from Bros. Bond. Pitman and Smith. Owing to short cotton crops we have not realized our hopes in our financial affairs. We are doing all we can in that direction. that direction.

17 Conversions-23 Accessions. W. M. Adams, Union, Texas, Oct. 21: Our camp and protracted meeting at respective circuits-II. S. THRALL. Bearhollow, resulted in 17 conversiand 23 accessions to the church. We have been laboring with Bro. Patterson in a powerful revival on the edge of our circuit, about which he will write you an account when the meeting closes.

Gordonville circuit 171 conversions and 70 accessions. Bros. Trip, Sherwood, Rodgers, York and Smith, rendered us

donville. May the Lord reward them. 9 Accessions.

C. W. THOMAS, Eagle Lake: We a ferret: commenced a meeting at Eagle Lake on the fourth Sunday in Oct., which closed Nov. 7, at night, with the addition of 9 to the M. E. Church, South. One had been received before. Some will join other branches of the church. Bro. Abbott, Baptist, preached twice, Bro. O. T. Hotchkiss, gave us eight very earnest sermons, and presiding elder T. W. Rodgers preached the closing sermon. The Holy Spirit was the motive power.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

M. B. Johnston, Copperas Cove, Nov. 14: An appreciative people always, in some way, show their appreciation of services rendered, and a grateful pastor takes this method of expressing lasting gratitude to the people of Kempner and Copperas Cove, who have suited him so well the past conference year. The kind words accompanying the last suit will The same week we had the National live in my memory forever and I trust convention of Charities and the National Health Association. The deliberative in my memory forever and I trust the friendship thus far established between us may ripen into that Christian affection which charcterizes every true life. May we ever be clothed with robes oleranext year. After these, the drug- of righteousness and live in heaven at

> G. H. Phair, Velasco Circuit, Ranche Prairie: Our new church at this place is finished. It measures 36x20 feet, is ceiled, and painted inside and out. We have ordered the seats from Chicago, and when we receive them we will dedicate it. cost of the building complete is about 8650; which was collected by voluntary contribution. "We rejoice with great joy" that we did not have to condescend to church fairs, suppers (dances), festi vals, or any other system of blistering to raise the money. (Such things are unknown here. Our membership is very small at this place, but we have the bes outside help I ever saw. If we did not have it we could not have built the church. I never collected money to build a church with as little labor as at this time. Every dime subscribed was cheerfully paid, and if there should be any lacking for lamps, altar carpet, or any thing else connected with the church building, we can raise it without difficulty. God loveth a cheerful giver,

Among those received by ritual was one entire family, consisting of father and six children, all at the same time. This was one of God's wholesome answers to give to these consecrated women an the prayers of a godly wife and mother, answer to their prayers and a rich reward for their earnest labors. Already their work shows itself in Iowa, Kansas, Ohio parture, that she had the assurance that The only decided difference of opinion God would save her family. by death, 2; by letter, 13. Infants bap-tized: 11; adults, 17. Finances behind -not from a willingness on the part of said to be quite successful before juries, failure in the crops. The Maysfield trolled by brewers and saloon-keepers, willing to pay for it, as God has prosand the only hope of national prohibition pered them. But for the shortness of the crop, every dollar of their liberal assessments would have been paid before

SPECIAL NOTICES. Texas Conference.

AUSTIN, Nov. 12: The committee and day will soon be at hand when every class of the fourth year will meet at St. John's Church, Galveston, Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 9 a. m. -A. E. Goodwin, Chair-

ment will grow, under God's blessing.

like the little cloud that arose out of the mission on trial into the Texas Conference, will please meet the examining committee, in St. John's church, Galveston, at 9 o'clock, a. m., on Tuesday, Dec. 2.- E. S. SMITH, Chairman.

The class of the third year, Texas Conadjourned, leaving a strong impression upon the social and religious life of our mittee in the pastor's study, St. John's city. We are to have next week a Conven- Tuesday, December 2nd, 1884.-- II. M.

The committee and class of the first Rev. J. E. Godby, editor of the South- year in the Texas Annual Conference western Methodist, is now visiting in your State, and will be at one or more of the James' Church, Galveston, corner of Postoff'ce and Fourteenth streets, cess from the beginning. He has strength. Monday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, Dec. 1.

> Galveston, Nov. 15: Delegates and preachers coming to the Texas Conference will please come to the St. John's Church, corner Bath Avenue and Broadway, except those coming on the train arriving at 10:25, who will be met at the train. The car on Mechanic street, two blocks from the depot, goes to the church

> San Antonio District - Notice to the Preachers. As I expect to be absent from the

> State for several weeks, in attendance upon the Baltimore Centennial Conferplaces designated at the last quarterly meetings. I hope all will do this and in due time notify me where the second quarterly meetings will be held on their

Bible distribution in Texas in September, 1884, by thirteen colporteurs of the American Bible Society: Days of service, 321; miles traveled, 4830; families visit-Up to the present there have been 33 ed by them, 3656; families found without We held our missionary anniversary daturable limb, and the nearest approach to the natural nor the age.

We held our missionary anniversary daturable limb, and the nearest approach to the natural nor the age.

We held our missionary anniversary daturable limb, and the nearest approach to the natural nor the age.

We are a uthorized to make form though we thought we had paid all we though we thought we had paid all we could, some of the brethren went down for a little more. Methodist preachers are, undoubtedly, the most liberal, unminerous certificates from persons using them, when patrons can't visit our establishment we forward blanks to-take form persons using them.

When patrons can't visit our establishment we forward blanks to-take we forward blanks to-take we forward blanks to-take were give, give conversions and 42 have joined the church. We have added this church to sale. 273: destitute individuals supplied

A GOOD COMPARISON.

The Rev. William Roulatt, a well-known efficient service at our meeting in Gor-donville. May the Lord reward them, draws the following amusing, but apt comparison between Dr C. McLane's Vermifuge, pre pared by Fleming Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., and

a ferret:

"A ferret when placed at the entrance of a rat-hole, enters the aperture, travels along the passage, selzes upon the rat, exterminates his existence, and draws the animal's defunct carcass to the light. And in like manner have I found Dr. C. McLane's Verminage to operate upon worms, those dreadful and dangerous tormentors of children. This remedy, like the ferret, enters the aperture of the mouth, travels down the gullet, hunts round the stomach and lays hold of the worms, shakes the life out of the reptiles, sweeps clean their den, and carries their carcasses clear out of the system. This, at least, has been the effect of the Vermifuge upon my children."

The Only Genuine Mclane's Vermifuge,

Is the Dr. C. McLane's Vermifuge. PREPARED BY

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Monday Letters .-- No. 4.

Theologies-Limits of Thought-Gnostics -Creeds - Methodism - Thanksgiving Faculty of Enjoyment, etc.

BY H. M. DUBOSE.

One of the most fruitful sources of confusion and conflict in the evolution of the Christian centuries has been a misapprehension of both the object and scope of theological investigation. Eusebius who tells us that St. Bartholomew was credited by the early Christians with the remarkable phrase, "Theology is both large and very small, and the gospel broad and great and also compressed."
This is a striking discrimination, and is entirely in keeping with the early senti-ments of the church respecting the philosophial apprehension of religious truth. The first efforts to intellectually apprehend and systematize matters of faith gave rise to the heretical and extravagant ideas of the Gnostics. In the third and fourth conturies, however, the study and treatment of Divinity took on a distinctive, as well as reverent and catholic character. Distinguished from preaching and exhortation, in the latitude of methods and the peculiarity of language, it began to show more largely the human element in its thought than did previous treatment of the matter of the gospel. Intended, too, to meet and counteract the false philosophy and learning of the age, it inquired after and adopted the most logical and systematical methods of discussion. Thus early was given shape to a science that has made, wrecked and restored over and over the thought of the Christian world.

mulation either of doctrine or ecclesiasgelists present a continuous, but epitomized, history of the life of Christ, touch-The Pastorals contain all the essentials of doctrine and faith, but as they appear in personal experience rather than as they would stand in systematic statement. they also occasionally intimate that a common rule of practice and discipline characterized the early church; but these allusions are always to be found in fragmentary and incidental statements, showing most conclusively the crowning impor-It proceeds according to the chart of the human intellect, or rather its conception of order. These are transformed. it may be, in the act of experimental realization and thus the order disappears. Whenever theology is diverted from this channel it loses its legitimate ends and becomes speculative. Much of that which has been reverently received as incontrovertibly true has been developed in the realms of the speculative, yet lying so near the line of the practical in divinity as to deceive the most enlightened.

thing seems clearly evident, the New Testament anticipates and imposes the necessity of the adaptation and enlargement of many things merely intimated in its books. This opens the way for the purely human in theology. The New Testament further considers man in an imperfect state, yet in transition to very highly in love for their works' sake." in an imperfect state, yet in transition to higher states. In the application of its truths, then, this human element enters most naturally. Human conceptions are unavoidable and are by no means unde-sirable, if the proper limits be ascribed to their tendency. Thus "the primary and proper object of criticism is not religion, natural or revealed, but the human mind in its relation to religion." Define the limits of theology as a science these themes are not used. To-day, this and an enduring barrier will rise up be- special theme is discussed from a sense tween the truth and the dangers which of duty, and in view of its being the last. the past. The work of revising the creeds and theologies of Christendom John x:37, 38; I Tim. v:17; Hebrews resembly to divest them of their c rious the creed of the c have menaced her so continuously in technicalities and reduce then, to a form comments, illustrations from the simple systematic arrangement and ex-planation of New Testament truth. A volved. One more passage completes the fixing of the limits of thought, or rather picture, I Peter v:2, 3. of statement in relation to spiritual phenomena, will be the work of higher the-ology—for, assuredly, the age knows of no more potent evil than that growing unit. out of the effort to reduce to tangible ulties. That which gave colossal shape as a logical necessity, the following: to the early results of the gospel and forged the beginnings of the world's tor and people, is every thing to us. Who greatest achievements was not over- can doubt? weening desire to reach out toward mere speculative views of God and in the world-depends upon the real his purpose or an effort to carry thought into "the eternities," but

sentations. five articles of our church are incomparable in the literature of Christendom. Simple, because there is in them a studied criminality. avoidance of whatever was dogmatic and speculative in the more ancient creeds. out of which they have grown. Systematic, in that they preserve the order of the truth most naturally, and as suggested in the unfolding of Scripture. These articles treat of four interlinking and its associates. ideas that constitute our theology-a system consistent with the written and un-written truth of God. These may be stated in general terms as follows: The 1. Men articles from I to IV, inclusive, treat of the work of the ministry. Word. VII to XII, of the doctrine, both ment. subjective and objective, of the Gospel. XII to XXII, outline the church, its sacraments, liberties and catholic usages. The remaining three articles treat of the sociology of the church and the incidental political obligations of its members, as for instance loyalty to the gov- ministry is lost in the office. "For their reason for evil speaking of him: (1) A ernment of the United States.

rather unqualified acceptance and proc-

carried conviction in their simplest pre-

The season of the harvest is past; the well. Whether the times have more the office and its divine institution. of shadows or more of light it is well to give thanks and take courage. Gratitude is the sublimest emotion of the soul, the the motives and associations that endear in love for their works' sake." to man the loving care that guarded his helpless years to the swelling passion that cries out, "I love Him because He first loved me," gratitude is ennobling etc. "And esteemed them very highly and self-worthy. But it is not only an emotion, it is also an instinct. Men do not always have the emotion, but they but as men, in their spiritual garments, do not thus notify him, do not feel that always have instinct of gratitude. One is concealed, filling a high and holy place, innate, the other belonging to greatness doing the work of God. be to a personal providence; it may be church. to fortuitous fate, genius or luck, and these we defy. The ancients who had

no clear conceptions connecting deity another, for his works' sake, not on perful adventure. The worship of these of his position. called forth the act but not the spirit of 2. These war gratitude. There has never come into our midst a true conception of the intense realness of God's providence over the works of his hands, specially over us who deserve nothing at his over us who deserve nothing at his lated, will avenge itself.

"God of the granite and the rose, Soul of the sparrow and the bee, The mighty tide of being flows, Thro' countless channels, Lord, from Thee.' Amidst these let it not be forgotten that one of the truest evidences of gratitude is the proper enjoyment and improvement of God's gifts. Enjoyment intellectual. It is not sorrow alone that touches the chords of truest feeling in man. But that enjoyment and thankfulness growing out of suffering marks the loftiest of our possibilities. The lenient side of enjoyment is its lowest

The faculty of enjoying is in a larger and more imperative sense moral. We often see men to whom has been given wealth, health, station, knowledge, and yet they have not the power to eat thereof. The secret is in the ignorance, blindness, weakness, and vanity of their heart. The education of the brain does not cover all the ground; the deeper edu-cation of the spirit itself is imperative if life is to be filled with noble content; it is only as we know and enjoy the highest that we enjoy all the rest. "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest The New Testament contains no for- prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." No external prosperity tical polity. The four books of the Evan- is to us of any real value except as the soul keeps pace with such prosperitywith outer aggrandizement must go ing most fully upon the illustration of inner vision, with exalted station ideas great moral precepts, and looking toward the tragic details of his atoning death. more exalted still, with health of body health of soul, and the robe of purple will prove a poisoned tunic except we wear beneath it an ever-whitening raiment of spiritual righteousness. It is God who gives the sublimest power of all, the power so rare, the power so passionately desired, the power richly to enjoy; it is only as He touches the spirit into purity and freedom and blessedness that the thick clay of worldly treasure is transmuted into fine gold, rich essence, tance of the former and the comparative living bread, raiment which waxeth not non-essentiality of the latter. Theology, and immortal man. It is astonishing in its true province, is the formulation what a large world of felicity we realize what a large world of felicity we realize out of most limited material resources with refinement of mind and heart. Blake, the pure-souled poet-artist, dwelling in a lowly cottage with scant fare, simplest furniture, threadbare attire, gave his blessing to the richly-dresse; child of a noble: "May you, dear, be ever as happy as I have been!" He was so rich and joyous in his own pure, noble soul that distinctions of circumstance were forgotten, and the poor poet could wish the little heiress no other benediction than that she might ever be as happy as he had been.

Outlines of Closing Sermons, 1884.

BY A TEXAS PREACHER.

This is the l'auline rule relative to pastors. It is a good rule: just, religious.

Observed, would result in great good to 2. Pastors are often embarrassed in preaching on certain subjects. They press upon heart and life, begging and urging utterance. Yet because in appearance they tend to their own defence.

3. Passages to be read in connection

4. We see the basis of church life as The relation reciprocal.

5. Before entering upon an analysis of outlines that which is clearly intangible, the more general features, would call and to dogmatize about that which is attention to some special underlying prinmanifestly beyond the reach of our fac- ciples. For the whole lesson supposes,

(2.) That the life of religion-of God

earnest co-operation of paster and people the perfect union of these forces. That, therefore, anything-the

lamation of truths and verities that these forces, tends to the destruction of the life of religion in the world.

> lect of duty, destroying this union and reputation, fame, eloquence. consequent success, attains to the highest None can question the logic of these

they are, however, in this lesson and form its foundation. Consider now some of the great living

the Deity in trinity; and in all his rela-lations to mankind. Articles V and VI. Acting for God. Confessing to your new pastor of his failures or short-comings by the perfections and successes of Revelation as illustrated in the written | the call. Co-operating in the appoint- of former ones.

works' sake."

range themselves behind us. The season | clothing. The badge of consecration and of public thanksgiving comes on. This of service. Revealing the sacredness of it can be corrected. nothing among you save Jesus Christ."

3. Not for personal connections, name, loftiest sentiment of the heart. From or fame; but "to be esteemed very highly that you can be slighted, even by your III. The fact expressed. The prescribed spirit and feeling towards this children together to greet him, and re-

of soul. We naturally ascribe the success and blessing of life to a power or a law outside of ourselves. It may

with life and its blessings, set over each sonal grounds, has all his wants fully department of human endeavor a spirit met by that government from the people.

2. These wants are in proportion to the place, the work, the talent.
3. So on the other hand, the real ability, work, etc., is in accord with the pay, in love, will always remedy the supposed

works' sake—the true pastor is God's crime. ambassador.

2. His temporal wants-personal and representative-are at the charge of the people he serves. 3. These are great or small according to the people he serves, the place he fills,

the talent he has and the work he does.

None can question this principle. 4. The provision made by the church should be on this scale; not on personal grounds; not reputation; name, etc., but for his works' sake and in defence of the people themselves.

ary—yet it is true a church is served in private will adjust the whole trouble. ratio with support. Not so much in the support itself as in the condition of another church when your pastor is in things out of which the support comes.

Another important principle: a church, in settling the matter of support, must be God-fearing, religious and eco- prompt us in hearing the Word. There nomical. There is no right to extravagance in this direction. Yet to be Godearing means justice to the ambassador; the full supply of all wants; of all necessary wants. This not simply an exact accurate accout of bread, but of books, sermon you did not hear. (4) If the

A church may bring upon itself the spirit of littleness, of covetousness, in this matter as well as the individual. 8. Beginning at the wrong end. gentleman in a certain Texas city said,

not long since, "If we had the Rev. Dr. we could pay him \$2500." That church was able to pay \$2500. As a matter of justice and right to the pastor, it ught to have paid it. He needed it to do the work and represent God in that community. He was half-starved on the one-half of the \$2500. If it had been paid he would have been equal, if not really superior, to the Rev. Dr. or the Rev. Dr. - would have been

9. The usual rule by which the question settled is not what ought to be paid, but what are we able to pay. In settling the take spite cut of the Lord and your pasquestion of ability, the estimate is by tor by staying away from church and what has been paid heretofore. "We neglecting duty. have for years paid only so much. We are not able to pay any more now, if his methods and work. Not that he is so much." So the history of many always right, or that all he does is to be

but by God's ability. Not what are we all the matter. (3.) This being true or not, a sle to pay, but what ought we, in God's follow his lead. Your refusal will have name, to pay. The workmen are his, also a bad moral effect—on you, on him, on the people and the money. In the first, we narrow him down to our own margin; from him in opinion about the matter we allow him no liberty of action. In talk with him privately. The chances

good of all, a membership of 500 had be well adjusted. You will be nearer better pay one dollar more each than for your pastor and he will be nearer you. the workman to pay the deficit, or if not able to pay it, go through the year, desults "And esteem them very highly in

1. Whoever your pastor may be, regard him as sent in God's providence. You know the process of the annual conference appointments. (1) To regard your pastor as sent according to God's will, is in harmony with Methodist theory, (2) It will give you confidence in his work. He may not be the man you would have selected. But, thus regarding his appointment, you will feel that God has a work for him that no one else can do. (3) It will give you a love and sympathy

have. 2. Thus accepting bim fully endorsed to you as a man of God, you will not feel that any given time is necessary in making up your mind con erning him personally. Listening to him as a judge, a critic, to decide in reference to him personally, disqualifies for proper hearing or least thing-tending to the separation of preaching. (1) It is dishonoring to the word of God. (2) It is unjust to your pastor. (3) It is hurtful to you.

for him that you could not otherwise

As an example of simple and systematic theological statement the twentytor or people, in the form of sin, or negas a man of God. Not for learning, 4. Never burden your pastor with your

personal difficulties, new or old, or seek to make him your partisan. Many do things, whether in this lesson or not, this, and decide to be the preacher's better condition than we thought we friend or not, according to the stand he takes for or against.

5. Never talk to your pastor about your facts, expressed and implied, in the text former pastors- their mistakes, wrongs, etc. (1) It will do no good. (2) It will do churches are being built; 3 new parson-I. The fact of the human element in the work of salvation—the living human ministry.

much barm. (3) If he is a true man of God, it will be a pain to him. (4) He will know that if you talk about others 1. Men called of the Divine Spirit to to him you will talk about him to others. 2. The church endorsing the work of your new pastor of his failures or short-

7. Never talk about your pastor to any 3. The recognized work. To feed the one, and that "for his works' sake." flock. Be examples. Go in and out In good rule on general principles in refer-"the stead of Christ." So Jesus teaches. ence to all if you can't say something good, say nothing; specially so in refer-II. The second fact recognized is that ence to your pastor. Only two reasons vorks' sake."

Wrong done you personally; (2) A wrong
to the church. If to you, a personal, hopes and fears of another year begin to priests wore special garments-God's kindly interview will correct it. If to the church, there is a tribunal at which

s. When he visits you, don't destroy 2. All partisanship destroyed. "Know all his life, peace and comfort by complaints of past neglect-about how long he has been in coming, etc. Never admit pastor.

9. When he does come, it possible, call quest family prayer.

10. If you have sickness in your family, first of all. (1) Send your pastor word. he has neglected you and talk about him. Never take it for granted that some one will tell of sickness in your home. 11. Encourage your pastor by a kind

word. Visit him and his family. 12. Pray for your pastor daily by name. Several things to be considered:

1. An ambassador from one country to Christian's one. (1) For himself as an He needs ten prayers to the ordinary

individual. (2) As a pastor "for his works' sake.'

13. Never willingly misconstrue his words or acts, and think he is personal, of prowess and passion, and to these was ascribed the honor of every success- salary. (2.) Representative—growing out words or acts, and think he is personal, especially in his pulpit work. (1) A true pastor in his official life and acts, never personates.. (2) If a man of God, or a gentleman he will never prostitute the sacred desk. (3) A word in private and

14. Never desire your pastor to visit you out of mere complacency-in a Applying these principles:

1. The one referred to, who is to be peers. (1) If so, it will be to you a sin. esteemed very highly in love for his (2) If he makes it so, to him it is a

> 15. Don't expect your pastor to visit you as often the second year of his pastorate as the first. (1) For many reasons he cannot. (2) It is not necessary. 16. Never justify yourself in the neg-

lect of duty or in wrong doing by an imagined neglect in your pastor. (1) The pastor says or does something—or you have been told so—that you think is wrong. (2) You show your displeasure by staying away from church-neglecting duty. (3) It may be he never spoke or acted in the matter at all. (4) No true man of God is moved by an Or, if so, with the purest and best of earthly consideration-in the way a sal- motives. (5) One word with him in

> his pulpit. There is nothing narrow or little in this. (1) There is a bad moral effect on you. Idle curiosity should not is such a thing as dissipation in hearing. (2) In effect, it is saving that you are not fed at home. (3) It is depressing pastor of another church you go to hear, is a real man of God, it will be no pleasure to him to see you in his congregation If he is not, you ought not to want to listen to him. (5) There is great pleasure and profit often in hearing others. The opportunity will be given you without your sacrificing a true church principle.

> 1. When your pastor is away. 2. When there is an exchange of pulpits. 3. In revival meetings, in your own or other churches.

> 18. Neverallow any other pastor to come between you and your own pastor-any other minister to do for you what your own pastor ought to do. In baptizing your children, visiting your sick, or burying your dead. There is a principle, not a mere fancy in this.

19. Do not fall out with a brother and

20, Be slow in opposing your pastor in churches may be written, growing smaller accepted without a word. But if he and weaker year by year. The spirit of proposes a matter and there is no liberality in God's things is crushed out, sacrifice of principle to you in doing and covetousness sets in, and death is the it, always act with him. (1.) He thinks and prays over these things more than 10. The true rule-not man's, but God's you do or can. (2.) It may be he has a Not by the law of human ability, special experience or a wise precedent in the second, we get out of his way, and he fills his own margin.

are that he will give you good reasons for it, or that you will give him good 11. As a matter of justice, right for the reasons for your view, and matter will

Now recall the four principles laid down as the foundation. Then recall the four great facts mentioned, as placed on the foundation. Then start the inquiry:

V. What was the statement in the fact of V. What are the means to be used to thus "esteem them very highly in love eally the statement is, that if we do not bring about the desired end? "And to for their works' sake," involving all the principles as above stated, we will not be at peace among ourselves," but will be in the way of the great success-the glorious results contemplated. The truth is, the fruits growing out of such a state of things are beyond all human computation. They are limitless. The promises of God are beyond measure great. He calls upon us to "prove him,

1. In the first place a revival state would be, as it ought to be, the normal state of the church. Think of such a state in its effect upon the pastor in all his work—upon the members and through

them upon the world. 2. Conversions would be the rule and not the exception. 3. Your homes would be filled with

peace and joy-family altars would be places of power. 4. Your temporal concerns would have direct, Divine supervising and care. God would be honored with our substance and the first fruits of all our increase.

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President.

Notes of Travel to the Republic of Texas.---No. 3.

To the Advocate. November 29, 1838.—When we crossed the Sabine river, the dividing line be-tween the United States and the Republic of Texas, my feet stood upon strange soil, my feelings were peculiar, my heart emotions indescribable. Who and what were behind? Mother, kin and country, with many thousand loved ones in whom the seeds of affection were sown and nurtured, by my itinerant life for the last five years. What was ahead? Strangers, a strange country, and rough, reckless and sparsely settled, I already felt forebodings of great trials, even tribulations; "but none of these things moved me." Late in the afternoon we rode into San

Augustine. November 30.—We learned that our byville, the county seat of Shelby county. At that point we met Bros. Fowler and Williams, who received us courteously, and with such Christian affection that we were glad to be there. My joy, however, was somewhat cut short by Bro. F. when he said: "Bro. II., you must preach at early candle-light." I obeyed, preaching my first sermon in Texas from Habakkuk

iii:2. There was some feeling manifested.

December 1.—Bro. Strickland preached in the forenoon and Bro. Williams at night. Much interest was awakened. We had good sermons and a good time.

December 2.—Bro. Fowler preached at 11 a. m., the interest growing. The writer preached at 3 p. m., and some came to the mourners' bench. At night Bro. S. led the services; brother W. exhorted and called the mourners; many came forward. We had a time of rejoicing.

December 7.—This was a sweet day. I preached to a good congregation from these words: "This man receiveth sinners." It was a time of rejoicing and mourning, for the Christians were all happy, and 12 or 13 sinners came forward for the prayers of the church. Bro. S. preached at night. It was a hallelujah time. "Bless the Lord, O my soul."

December 8.—We rode four miles to a school-house, where I preached to a good congregation from a part of Isaiah xxxv. "The word was mighty," several declared themselves seekers of the Lord, one of whom found him precious. The prospects here were flattering for a great rewival.

Dec. 9 .- The evening of Dec. 8th we came into San Augustine, and were re-ceived and cared for by Bro. Fowler and his wife. The morning of the 9th, though quite ill, I preached to this city people at 11 o'clock a. m. and again at 3 p. m. In the forenoon we argued in proof of the soul's immortality, from Matt. xvi:26; at 3 p. m. I talked to the people from 1 Cor. i:30; at each service there was some manifest interest, and I hoped lasting good would be the result.

Dec. 10.-At San Augustine we held what we choose to call the first Texas Conference. The members present were Littleton Fowler, president; Samuel A. Williams, Isaac L. G. Strickland and Jesse Hord. Appointments: San Augus-tine circuit, S. A. Williams; Montgomery circuit, I. L. G. Strickland; Houston circuit, Jesse Hord. This day I was very ill from cold and the labors of the day before. I had every kindness that Bro. F. and family could render. May the good Lord reward them for their benefi-

and afternoon. It was a gracious, happy or pets.

When he went to pick berries the dove Wager Smith and his lovely family.

c. 12.-I was still quite prostr and could not start for Houston. I rested here for a few days.-JESSE HORD.

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

Pray for Them.

(From the Nashville Advocate.) You have not remembered to pray for those who bear the burden of direct and heavy responsibility in arranging the work of the church for the coming year. But you have not refrained from anticipatory criticisms. A change of attitude in this matter might bring a blessing to all concerned—yourself included.

Will Work and Pray. [From the Southwestern Methodist.]

As much as all good people have felt the evil of intemperance in our land none have felt it so deeply as Christian women. Some years ago these women were moved to think that they might do something more than shed hopeless tears over their husbands and sons going to a drunkard's grave. They appealed to ministers, to political leaders, to voters, to Christian men, and said: "It is yours to work in this cause but we will pray." But, be-hold, many ministers and Christian men criticised these poor women for their praying. Then the women organized a Christian Temperance Union and said to the men, "We will work and you prove But again they were criticised by these same Christian men for their work. "Whereunto shall we liken this genera-

Political Preachers.

[From the Central Methodist.] When we look out over that muddy pool called politics, and see a slick hat and fine-looking face just above its filthy surface, and hear one say, "That is a preacher, neck deep in this filthy business," sadness overcomes us, and we feel like going off to some solitary place and To think of a shepherd of the flock of Christ stepping out of a prayer-meeting, with the holy unction upon him, and forthwith plunging full-length into this cesspool, and harranguing the people in a style to bring a blush to the cheek of even the street-corner politician, is to contemplate the saddest scene in the whole catalogue. If any Southern Methodist pastor is guilty of thus debasing his high calling, let the church unfrock him promptly. As to others, to their own churches they stand or fall. Our Savior said, "My kingdom is not of this world."

Alert Men.

[From the Episcopal Methodist.] be good enough, O! ye good people, to give us music which will stir and enliven.

Plenty of the old sort, mixed in with the "Ah, good-morning, Miss Griffin!" Plenty of the old sort, mixed in with the new, and sung with such spirit as to be enjoyed. And let us have alert laymen; charming as ever, I see. But don't hold men who will watch for the interests of Zion as they would over their own affairs. You'll be burned, I'm sure. Besides it's try, and quick to profit by the preached when you go after water, to hang the word. Let us put some life in our repail on! And then you need never be can strike to a trot now and then, and catch it all.

py unless their faculties were in vigorous employ. We have entered into their labors, and seem too content with past achievements. Let us throw off every clog, all sluggish and indifferent feelings and be always alert for instruction or work, moving forward all the time.

Mass our Forces.

the people to come up to the help of the Lord against the mighty. It invites not so much to the churches, or to the church, as to the CHURCH—the one church of the living God. Come, brethren, let us gather up our our strength, let us mass our forces, at the sound of the church our forces, at the sound of the church our forces, at the sound the alters of gather up our our strength, let us mass our forces, at the sound of the church bell. Let us gather around the alters of the church, that with the strength of a renewed consecration, we may go out to the conquest of the world.

Shortsightedness.

(From the N. O. Adveate.) A Methodist brother, whose little daughter was attending the Sunday-scool of another denomination, remarked that in such matters he thought children ought to choose for themselves. He considered his course a great expression of liberality—a rebuke to narrow, bigoted sectarianism. But we regard it a sickly sentimentalism that has in it neither reason nor religion. The idea of a child making selection of theological instructions of the section of the section of the section in the section of tors-of following its own fancy or folly, for a parent to approve and applaud! Every father, by Divine appointment, is the prophet, priest and king of his own household. The duties of these offices are imperative, and can not be neglected or relegated. He is to instruct, counsel, control and direct his children. They cannot be allowed to command their own actions without hurt to them- Willie Wentworth, in a pleading tone. selves, sorrow to the parent and a violation of the law of God. We have known a few Methodists who refrained from ago? Not a bit of it; but am happy to baptizing their children for fear that say it didn't make a milk and water baptizing their children for fear that they might be dissatisfied with it in after years and prefer another mode. Without hesitancy we say such persons commit a moral wrong. If they believe the Scriptures teach the right and duty of infant church membership, wrong is done if it be denied to the little ones God gives them. What they may do in after years is not their concern. If they choose to repudiate their child baptism choose to repudiate their child baptism and consecation to God, upon them rests the responsibility. But the parents' duty is plain. All such quibbling is unworthy of a healthy religious life. Let present duty be discharged whatever the evolutions of the future.

Uncle Ike's Department that Mr. Lindon could not give him a

Tim's Dove.

a country settlement, where religious for it had grown very tame. Tim was a dignitaries."

"Wentworth!" should book in the forenoon glad to have it stay, for he had no toys and afternoon. It was a gracious, happy or pets.

would go, too, perched on his shoulder.
Tim named it Fairy, and taught it to come at his call, and to eat from his hand.

If right, you would not object to seeing of Tim's bed.

Tim's mother was taken very sick. There was no one to nurse her but Tim, and when she could not eat, and began to which we would dislike to see those grow worse, Tim went for a doctor. She will get well if she has good

food," said the doctor. "She must have chicken or meat broth." Tim had no money to buy meat, but all at once he thought of his dove. He

knew it would make good broth, but he could not bear to kill it. He saw a neighbor going by the house, and he went out and put the dove in her

"Please kill my dove and make my mother some broth," he said, "for she is

so sick. Then he ran into the house and tried not to think of his poor little dove. He did not want his mother to see him cry, for she would have said that the dove

should not be killed. In about an hour the neighbor brought some good hot broth, and when Tim's mother had taken it she said she felt

almost well again. 'You shall have some more to-morrow. said the woman. "I will make broth for you every day until you are well again." Tim followed the woman to the door as she went out, and said, so that his mother should not hear, that he had no more

doves, and did not know how to get meat for more broth. Before the neighbor could speak, there was a little rustle of wings, and Fairy flew in and perched on Tim's shoulder

"Coo! coo!" she said, pecking at his cheek. "You see I did not kill your dove," said the woman. "I made the broth from a chicken, and I have plenty more at home. You were a good boy, to be willing to have your pet dove killed to make

broth for your mother." How happy Tim was! He loved his dove better than ever, now that he had it back again. His mother did not know until she was quite well how near she had come to eating poor little Fairy.

One bright December morning, Patty, the poor cobbler's only daughter, was busy as usual sweeping out the small shop. She had only to open the door and brush out the sill, but still she stood with one hand on the latch and the other smoothing her straight, wiry hair. At last she flung open the door, and began to sweep vigorously. It was almost done when she heard behind her a voice which made her start, and then We want alert men in the pulpit, and put one hand over her little pug nose,

and be full of resources for pushing their a shame to cover up such a neat little work, encouraging and helping the minisligion, and not drag along like some old afraid of spilling anything on your dress, superannuated beast, but show that we for your big mouth would be sure to

move forward vigorously and successful- Poor Patty! She had borne all this ly. Our fathers were alive and enterprising; they always pushed into "the regions beyond"; they talked much of hood. It was very hard to bear, but

growing in grace, and never seemed hap- brave Patty kept it to herself and would not grieve her old blind father, who sat

cheerfully but painfully over his work.

Toward night, when it was getting almost too dark to see, Patty suddenly heard a terrible cry, and catching up her blanket shawl, she ran to the door, when what should she see but Margot, running up the street with lond screams, and the front of her dress all on fire.

It is the custom in some of our towns for the bells of the different churches to ring out on Sunday morning in unison. ple to the house of God. The church tightly down all round her; and before bell is a tocsin of alarm. More. It is a the other neighbors could get to her, the Augustine.

Augustine.

November 30.—We learned that our superintendent, L. Fowler, was at Shelbreith the dear Christ. More. It is a call on the people to come up to the help of the breithed the court state of Shelbreith the mighty. It invites not

was no favorite in the neighborhood.

Then one of the boys who had plagued her came timidly and said: "Please forgive me, Patty, for what I did to-day. I don't think you are ugly at all, and when you smile, I think you look sweeter that any girl I know."
"Yes." said a neighbor, "the plainest face in the world looks pretty when a

"How God has blessed my daughter!" whispered the cobbler. "Every one must love her." And Patty was very happy, and longed to get away to her own little room and

pray to God to give her a beautiful

beautiful soul shines through.

True to His Flag.

"Going? of course I'm going! I wouldn't miss it for a dollar; they say it's going to be the best one that has ever been here," said Hal Seldon in reply to one of a group of boys who had inquired if it were his intention to attend the circus the following day. "Please don't go, Hal!" exclaimed

"Have you forgotten-?

"You don't see any harm in the cir-cus then?" remarked Gus Lindon, whose father was the most successful whom he had employed felt that they had reached the acme of success. Hal had applied for a situation, but was told definite answer until the following

"Harm? no! where's the harm? But One day when little Tim Ray was picking berries in a field he found a dove with a broken wing. He carried it home, and subjects more deeply than I, perhaps he bound the wing close to the dove's side can fish out some harm for you. Come, with a linen band. Soon the wing was as well as ever, and the dove could fly again; Vicar, give Lindon and the balance of us a sermon. You need a little practice Dec. 11.—We left the city and went to but it did not want to fly away from Tim. any way before you don the ministerial

"Wentworth!" shouted several of the Willie's face flushed slightly as he

At night the dove would roost on the head your father the manager of one, and your sister riding in the ring. If it is wrong, and has an evil tendency, we should not encourage in others that in near and dear to us engaged."

"That's poor logic and I can't see the point," retorted Hal, impatiently, as Willie turned away from the crowd.

"Of course my father wouldn't run a circus, and the idea of my beautiful sister riding in one. Bah! Willie's a whining

"I think he got the best of you any way," said Gus Lindon, "and it seems to me your own words have proven it. "Unspotted from the world," thought Willie, as he walked slowly homewards. "I am glad I heard the sermon from that text last Sunday. How I wish Hal could have heard it too."

"I have tried and tried to get work, but without success," said Willie Wentworth to his widowed mother, as he entered his humble home, after spending nearly a day in fruitless efforts to obtain employ-

"How do you know?" asked his mother. Willie regarded his mother curiously. She was actually smiling, and his heart was aching so he could with difficulty restrain his tears.

"How do I know? Haven't I been everywhere, and wasn't I informed that all the vacancies were filled?

Did you go to Mr. Lindon's ?" Yes, and he wasn't there, but the head clerk told me that he thought Hal Seldon was employed."

'I have good news for you, my son,

Mr. Lindon was here this afternoon to see you. He said he had been trying to find such a boy as you for a long time."
"Why what does he know about me?"

asked the boy wonderingly.

"His son repeated to him a conversa-tion which took place between Hal Seldon and yourself upon the subject of the circus. He said that any boy who would try to keep up unsullied the banner of Christ, would, he was confident, guard carefully the interests of his employer. -Einnan J. Aer, in Christian Observer.

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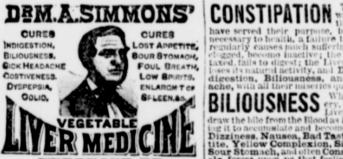
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In a sad accident which occurred on the Houston and Texas Central, in which many were killed, the editor was badly bruised about the face, but not danger-H. Snyder, of the Board of Trustees. ously hurt. He will be at his post in a few days.

on the Central Raiload the past week, vall, President of Waco Female College, Dr. John, editor of this paper, had a very narrow escape from death. Ruthe State that he was among the killed. Wright read the sentences from the burpublishers of the ADVOCATE making in was placed in front of the pulthough the workmen fall the work will earnest inquiries as to the facts. That pit, and above it hung a beautiful floral still go on. they were able, in the providence of God. design containing the word, "Rest." The to report only painful, and not dangerous pulpit and furniture, the organ and the nity alone will properly disclose the or permanent injuries, will no doubt be pillars, were heavily draped. The mighty forces for good set in motion and received with gladness and gratitude by many having to stand in the aisles. The at his post in a few days.

BEHIND THE TIMES.

For generations Protestantism ruled the South; even now it is the dominant religion among the whites of the South. What has among the whites of the South, what has it done for the education, the moral training of the colored people? The "churches" are strong in the South; how many white Protestant ministers are there who believe themselves called to preach to the black as well as white?

The above extract is from an article in the Texas Monitor, the official organ tion sang. of the Catholic Church, published in Galveston, in which the editor takes it delivered by Rev. J. H. McLean. His people for their alleged neglect of the sake and the gospel's, the same shall negroes in their midst; and, as the above save it." He attempted no exposition chief burden of the sin on the Protest- in the life and labors of Dr. Mood. He antism of the South. As the editor of Methodist parents, of his bright converthe Monitor, if we are rightly informed, sion, of his call to the ministry, of his of Southern affairs may be explained: filling circuits, stations and districts: At a meeting of the Board of Curators, be discharged as soon as the result of the Southern affairs may be explained: and then of the grand work which he held June 2, 1884, the following resoluyet we venture to suggest that a journal- accomplished in the cause of Christian tion was adopted: ist who sets himself up as a public education in Texas. The plan conceived censor should post himself respecting by Dr. Mood of uniting the five Texas matters upon which he speaks with so much confidence. As he asks what Protestantism is doing for the education the church an impossibility. He was and moral training of the colored people, entreated not to sacrifice himself in atwe will volunteer some information.

Church, South, not only had an extensive and indomitable energy labored on. mission work among the colored people; His earnestness and zeal enlisted the but every pastor gave them special at- sympathy and co-operation of the preachtention in connection with his labors among the whites. In cities and towns church, caused by repeated failures of they had preaching every Sunday, and educational enterprises, were changed at on circuits the appointments for the last into enthusiasm; and he had the resolution. colored people were a part of every preachhands established. er's work. When the war came on the Southern Methodist Church had in its ing spirit were described by the preacher. membership over 250,000 colored communicants. After the war, these preferred a separate congregation, and the Southern Methodist Church assisted in carrying out their wishes and transferred after it had been read by Rev. S. E. to them all the church buildings which Burkhead. in the days of slavery had been built for the colored people. This organization has been carefully fostered by the the coffin and looked for the last time whites and is prospering. An institute for the education of colored ministers has been inaugurated by the Southern Methodist Church, and at the head of it is a man of the highest culture and in- the best interests of the town tellectual endowments. The present membership of our different branches of the west side of the University building the Methodist family among the colored people of the South, which are the outgrowth of the labors of the M. E. Church, Allison. South, in the ante bellum days, will approximate one million, if it does not exceed that number. They have schools this, Rev. Dr. Goodwyn closed the service and colleges, and some of them are with the Lord's prayer and the collect. issuing church papers which, as much as the Monitor may sneer at "negro founded an institution which will be a Christianity," will compare very favorably with that journal.

The Baptists and other churches are also doing a great work among the col-

In addition to the efforts of the Southern Protestant Churches, the Freedmen's Bureau, under the charge of the Northern Methodist Church, has expended in the education of the colored people since 1861 the sum of \$5,250,000; and the American Missionary Association has expended \$6,-000,000; while the expenditures of other agencies bring the aggregate expenditures for education and moral training of the colored people of the South to over \$25,600,000. Some of the institutions of orary member, a devoted teacher and a hold walk makes a fuse on the appears on the people more threatens, when want is felt, man finds that amount. When any a voice which appeals to a stronger power than himself for help. The child learning under the auspices of these dif- true friend. ferent organizations are equal in all their appointments to any institution under vere his memory. the charge of the Catholic Church in the

Our neighbor the Monitor is perhaps not aware that we are now living near the close of the nineteenth century, and in the Texas Christian Advocate, place. We are glad the committee failed that the world is moving on.

REV. F. A. MOOD, D. D.

Funeral Ceremonies.

At half past four o'clock p. m., Thurs-SHAW & BLAYLOCK, - PUBLISHERS. day, Nov. 13th, the faculty and students of Southwestern University met at the I. G. JOHN, D. D., . . . EDITOR. University chapel, and marched to the depot to receive the remains of their beloved and lamented regent, Dr. F. A. Mood.

> On passing through the public square it was observed that every business house was closed, and the immense throng assembled at the depot testified to the esteem in which Dr. Mood was held in the community.

bearing the remains, accompanied by a number of ministers and laymen, of the Texas and Northwest Texas Conferences. The engine and cars were draped in

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. Fred Cox, Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.—S. J. Hawkins, W. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean.

The hearse was followed by carriages containing the family of the lamented dead and the visiting brethren, followed. dead and the visiting brethren, followed by the students of the university and the citizens of Georgetown. The remains session assembled, citizens of Georgetown. The remains were carried to the residence of the family to await the last sad rites the following afternoon.

At about three o'clock p. m., Nov. 14, the University bell began tolling, and the students formed in double line, Young and R. S. Hyer, of the Faculty; Rev. Dr. James Mackey and Rev. Dr. A. E. Goodwyn, of the Board of Curators; The procession was headed by Rev. S. P. Wright and Rev. A. A. Allison, followed In the disastrous wreck which occurred Rev. G. W. Graves, Prof. R. O. Rounsaspacious chapel was densely crowded, many having to stand in the aisles. The Resolved, That not only his church, but the 90th Psalm, alternating in the read-

> Rev. G. W. Graves, and Rev. J. M. the 15th chapter of 1st Corinthians.

by Rev. Dr. A. E. Goodwyn, and sung alone can repair. by the congregation. This was followed

galveston, in which the editor takes it upon himself to rebuke the Southern text was taken from Mark xxxv: 8. and resolutions be forwarded to our text was taken from Mark xxxv: 8. and resolutions be forwarded to our dequestions would indicate, places the of these words other than that furnished is recently from the North, his ignorance successful career as an itinerant preacher, conferences in establishing and maintaining one central institution, was pronounced by some of the wisest men of tempting to realize what they considered Before the late war the Methodist their entreaties; but with sublime faith a visionary scheme. But he heeded not ers and the financial support of laymen. The indifference and despair of the satisfaction of seeing the work of his

> many in the congregation were affected to tears. At the conclusion of the sermon the

congregation sang the 712th hymn.

While an appropriate instrumental piece was played on the organ by Prof. Milton Ragsdale, the students filed by on the features of him who had done so much for them. The citizens also availed themselves of the opportunity to see once more the familiar face of the man who had done so much in promoting

The remains were then carried to the grave on the campus, midway between and the street. The closing service at the grave was conducted by Rev. A. A.

Rev. Dr. Mackey read the 681st hymn, How blest the righteous when he dies!

which was sung by the choir. After Thus was laid to rest one who, amid many discouragements and difficulties. monument to his name and a blessing to the world for ages to come.

Resolutions, Etc.

honored regent, Therefore, be it resolved by the Alamo

and San Jacinto Societies, now in joint session assembled. 1. That in the death of Rev. Francis Asbury Mood, D. D., we recognize the

terious way his wonders to perform. 2. That in his death our university has sustained the loss of a guiding hand, its wisest counselor and greatest bene-

his counsel, emulate his virtues and re- to set him down or set down on him as

5. That we tender to his family our deepest sympathy in this their crowning

6. That copies of these resolutions be spread upon our journals, and published

mo and San Jacinto Monthly, and that a copy of the latter be furnished the family of the deceased.—W. C. McKamy, R. L. Standfield, R. E. L. Knight, Alamo Society. C. V. Bailey, Frank Andrews, S. J. Henry, San Jacinto Society.

WHEREAS, By the death of Rev. Francis Asbury Mood, Doctor of Divinity, the Southwestern University has lost its regent, and.

WHEREAS, The Board of Curators, af their meeting June 2nd, 1884, instructed the Faculty in the event of the death or resignation of the regent, to elect one of their number chairman, who should administer the affairs of the university un-At half past five, the train arrived til the Board of Curators elect a regent,

WHEREAS, Dr. Mood, before his death, ca led a meeting of the Faculty. and; whereas, at said meeting of the Faculty, Rev. J. H. McLean, A. M., received their unanimous vote for chair-

Therefore be it resolved, by the Alamo

That while we deplore the death of Dr. Mood, we accord to the Rev. J. H. McLean and the rest of the faculty our hearty sympathy and co-operation, and hereby express our sincere confidence in their ability and judgment.-R. E. L. reaching from the chapel to the residence of the family. The pall-bearers were: Profs. S. G. Sanders, C. C. Cody, R. F. Frank Andrews, S. J. Henry, San Jacinto Society. to Society.

> At a joint meeting of curators, trustees, and faculty of Southwestern University. with visiting ministers and laymen, held on 14th instant, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, In the wise providence of by the pall-bearers carrying the remains. God, he has taken from our midst the soul of him who has gone in and out before us, with so much honor to himself and pleasure and profit to all; therefore

Resolved, That in the peaceful death procession passed through the double of Francis Asbury Mood, Doctor of Dimors which reached many portions of line. On going up the aisle Rev. S. P. vinity, and Regent of Southwestern University, we recognize the divine hand brought telegrams and letters to the jal service, beginning, "I am the laid upon his church in one of those in-

Resolved. That the unfoldings of eter-

the readers of this paper. The Doctor choir and congregation sang as a volunis yet confined to his room, but will be tary the hymn beginning: "Why lament stitution which looks to the happiness the Christian dying?" Rev. Dr. James and welfare of the citizen, has sustained Mackey, and Rev. S. P. Wright, read in this death a loss which cannot be estimated by any known methods of computation.

Resolved, That Christian education, the

Barcus, then read the lesson, taken from field to the cultivation of which our deceased friend has given in a most liberal The 436th hymn, beginning. "O Love manner his whole life, even unto his very Divine, how sweet thou art!" was read death, has here met a loss which God

Resolved, That to his bereaved family, by prayer by Dr. Goodwyn. Rev. J. H. our precious sister and her orphaned chil-McLean read the 739th hymn. "Servant dren, we tender our Christian sympathy, of God, well done!" which the congrega- praying the blessing of God upon them in this their hour of bereavement and

Resolved, That copies of this preamble

R. O. ROUNSAVALL. M. CALLAWAY, JR., C. C. CODY. Committee.

Southwestern University.

Faculty are instructed at the earliest two governors and legislatures? The practicable period to elect one of their strong arm of the federal government at but, on the contrary, decided injury. number chairman, who shall administer the capital of the republic. In fact the affairs of the university until the Board of Curators elect a Regent."

1884, Dr. Mood informed the Faculty of who shall not hold office. The leading ky did it. And for this you are taxed-the above resolution, and stated that men then parcel out the offices among taxed to provide for the wretch that the owing to the critical state of his health and to the fact that he would be absent a large part of the time attending the annual conferences and the Centenary the next president, and that he should be Conference at Baltimore, he desired the Faculty at their next regular meeting to Trevenio, son-in-law of the late General elect a chairman pursuant to the above Ord, of the United States army. The

As his heroic labors and self-sacride- McLean, was elected chairman, receiving every vote except his own. It will thus seen that the Curators wisely provided for the emergency that has befallen us in the lamented death of our Regent. Dr. Mood: and that Prof. McLean has the confidence and will have the hearty co-operation of the Faculty in administering the affairs of the university. By order of the Faculty.-Samuel G. San-DERS. Sec. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Nov. 15, 1884.

THE Insurance Chronicle gives from its tables 383 suicides from the United States is eighty-five miles from Piedras Negas. during the summer months. Of these 192 were Americans, 66 German, 12 Irish, 11 English, and the remainder are divided among fourteen nationalities. About one-half were Americans, foreigners furnish the rest, while the Germans supply nearly one-sixth of the whole number. As the foreigners do not make up onehalf nor the Germans one-sixth of the attracted public attention. These are whole population, it will be seen that the largest proportion of suicides are from among the foreign population. We commend these facts to those philosophers who claim that faith in God and future accountability exert no restraining influence over men who would rush from the evils of the present life out into the WHEREAS, In the providence of God unknown future. Men who have no fear we are called to mourn the death of our of God nor dread of the future will feel no restraint when, disappointed in life, they are tempted to close its sorrows in death.

THE public schools of the United hand of that inscrutible Providence who | States cost \$90,000,000 to support them; doeth all things well, yet works in a mys- and the politicians think that is a great deal of money and a great deal of legislation is needed to administer this immense sum judiciously. The liquor That we, as students, will follow penditure, the secular papers are ready a fanatic.

THE Centennial Conference will be held in Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church Baltimore. It is an appropriate the Williamson County Sun and the A'a- to secure the Academy of Music.

In Our Sister Republic. To the Advocate.

Having been called into Dimmitt county, to perform the pleasant duty of uniting in the holy union of matrimony my excellent young friends, J. Thomas Crider and Miss Nannie Votaw, I availed myself of a day's leisure to cross from Eagle Pass over into Piedras Negras,

State of Coahuila, Mexico. FIFTY YEARS AGO

There was a kind of Siamese-twin connection between Coahuila and Texas, the two States having but one legislative body, to which Coahuila sent ten delegates and Texas two. By a decree of the council the inhabitants of Texas were then called Coahuil-Texians, (usually pronounced cow-heel-Texians).

Fifty years have witnessed wonderful changes especially in Texas. First it was a republic; now a State of the American Umon, with two million peo-While Texas has made such rapid strides forward and upward, her elder trans-Roi Grande sister has remained until quite lately in a state of stagna-

A map before me, bearing date 1874, gives the population of Coahuila at 94,-000; area of of the State, 8,692 leauges. Since railroads have reached and penetrated the State two years ago, its population has doubled, and signs of com-mercial life and activity are everywhere

Less than fifty years ago the little straggling village of Piedras Negras, where I write, was burned by Captain Callahan, of the Texas Rangers, who had crossed the Rio Grande in pursuit of a band of robbers. Two years ago it had a population of 1,000; it now has about

At this point the river is crossed by a superb iron bridge of five spans, resting

upon substantial stone pillars. Fifty years ago Coahuila was in a revolutionary state with two capitals, two governors and two legislative assemblies; one at Monclova, on the line of the railway leading from this point to the interjor Mexico, and the other at Saltillo, on the line of the railway leading from Laredo toward the City of Mexico. Saltillo is the present political capital of the

AN ELECTION IN MEXICO.

Elections are held here on Sunday. On the first Sunday in November there was a State election for governor, judge of the Supreme Court and other high officials. No one here seems to know or dares guess who the successful candidates were. On the 20th of the month, the officials at Saltillo will announce the result. The candidates for governor were Judge Carrillo, of Saltillo, and Cayetano Ramos Falcon. As an illustration of political liberty in Mexico, I give the ADVOCATE this incident: In passing the military quarters in this city, an intelligeht lady by my side pointed to a prison window, and to two of her acquaintances held within its walls, standis an active partisan of Falcon. On the day of the election the two citizens now in prison were electioneering for Judge Carrillo. Col. Garcia, to counteract their influence, ordered them to the military prison, and to the military prison they went, and there they still languish charged with no crime and guilty of no offense but that of exercising the rights of freemen. I saw them in the prison. It is said Col. Garcia has given his word of honor that they shall Southwestern University.

At a meeting of the Board of Curators, be discharged as soon as the result of the brings the people, whether we consider beas cornus writ.

impression is universal that the will of the federal authorities, and not the votes At a meeting of the Faculty, Sept. 1, of the masses, determines who shall and themselves and their retainers. If reports are to be credited, three years ago was agreed that Gonzales should be succeeded by Dias, and he by General term of Gonzales expires with this month. At the meeting of the Faculty, Sept. when Dias will be inaugurated. General 1884. Dr. Mood presiding, Prof. J. H. Trevenio has already started for the capital to accept the portfolio of war under his immediate predecessor. But enough

of Mexican politics. There is nothing to prevent the State of Coahuila from making rapid advances in wealth and population. It has a fair proportion of arable, irrigable lands, that bring in abundance of corn, cotton, sugar cane, and other valuable agricultural products. It has immense areas of fine grazing lands for the profitable raising of horses, cattle, sheep, and other live stock. Its mountain ranges abound in

undeveloped mineral wealth. The recently opened Sabinas coal mine and ten miles from the main line of the railroad, with which it is connected by a branch road. This coal is inexhaustible in quantity, and of excellent quality. It burns with a clear bright blaze, and is used upon the forges of the blacksmiths. and in the manufacture of gas. This coal is used in all the locomotives, and is

invaluable to the railroad company. The Sirra Mojada mines have of late about two hundred and fifty miles southwest of this place. It is a lead mineral district, with a large per centage of silver, and is being profitably worked.

The scream of the locomotive has awakened Coahuila from her Rip Van-Winkle sleep; and nothing but an untoward political revolution can arrest her onward progress Just now Piedras Negras presents a

scene of unusual activity. The bull-pen and booths are being erected upon one of the plazas for the approaching fiesta. During my visit I was most kindly and hospitably entertained by Dr. J. C. C. Hill, of the Mexican International railmine: to both of whom my thanks are tendered .- H. s. T.

drunk by the glass costs the people more threatens, when want is felt, man finds

Synopsis of sermon preached at St. John's Church, Galveston, Nov. 9, 1884, by Rev. W. Church, Galveston, Nov. 9, 1884, by Rev. W. J. Young.

Isa, LV1if:1. "Cryaloud, spare not, lift up thy voice like a trumpet, and show my people their transgression and the house of Jacob their sins."

the politician and the daily press. But while this is true, the preacher is under obligation to instruct his people in the duties of Christain citizenship, that they may deposit their ballots, guided not by partisan zeal, but by the teachings of Christ, as also to speak plainly on all those questions which affect the moral ing of the saloons and of the gamblinghells, he says it because he dare not remanufacture and sale of liquor be pro-

hibited by law? We answer this question in the affirmative for the most evident reasons. Consider the ruin it causes. To our

door this morning came a man whom you would call a tramp, but the traces of manhood were still in his face. He was wholly under the influence of whisky, and I heard him musing with himself after the door was closed. "Here I am, ruined. No one loves me. Every one is afraid of me, and I cannot blame them.

lions might say the same. ciles into the world. The world says: 'It gives pleasure to him who uses it, has the pleasure; his wife and children suffer. Gladstone said recently that more than war, famine and pestilence the

liquor traffic has cursed the world.

Even physicians are at last awake to the awful consequences of the use of inis opposed to the moderate use of strong on this subject, condemns in the strongest terms this growing habit, and urges States. that, even when it is prescribed by a The Executive Committee in their physician, it should be done with as report say: "Your Executive Committee much care as is exercised in administering any other poison. I might quote

other leading authorities to this effect. In a recent speech, made at the meeting of the board of directors of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Connecticut, Jacob L. Green, the president, stated that more deaths were traceable to may best be met and defeated are very the use of whisky and beer than to any desirable." I might read from other ing by the window. Col. Garcia, chief the use of whisky and beer than to any of the federal forces in Piedras Negras, other cause; that all persons were ready to admit that inordinate indulgence would produce sickness and death, but that few were aware (what insurance statistics proved) that thousands of deaths reported under the head of diseases of the kidney and brain and lungs, were directly or indirectly the result of moderate drinking. So say all insurance authorities,

It is expensive. While it claims that it should be endured for the revenue the heavy taxation which it lays upon the citizen, or the startling fact that all to live out my days, I hope to see this "Resolved. That in the event of the death or resignation of the Regent, the scene fifty years ago when Coahuila had of the immense outlay of money by the devotees of whisky is squandered in that which we have seen to bring no benefit.

Three-fourths of those who fill our alms-houses were made poor and helpless by the liquor traffic, and an equal propor- respectable English family and lived in tion of the criminals might testify, Whis taxed to provide for the wretch that the saloon has made, and thus indirectly taxed to keep up the saloon. Where will you find your police, if you need them? You answer at once, at the saloons. Why? Simply because, they constantly await disorder. Their service is for the most part given the saloons, and the latter received injuries from which

you pay for it For the past ninety years the direct cost of intoxicating liquors in the United States has been \$25,720,121,852. The direct and indirect cost with interest has and listened with a disdainful smile to been \$107,089,652,236. The imagination staggers under such immense figures, but study these comparisons. The direct cost equals the national debts of the whole world, is two and a half times the ary for six months. She screamed and production of gold and silver from 1493 to 1875, is two and a half times the total expenditure of the United States government from 1789 to 1881, and five times the total cost of all the railroads in the female vice. In the same city of Brook-United States together with their equipments. Here is a question in political economy for our leaders.

We have tried other means to prevent

failed. We have had high license, bell-

punch laws, laws against the sale of li-

quors to minors, damage laws, temper-

ance societies, speeches by such men as Gough and Murphy; and yet the traffic has increased and every year drunkenness, with its attendant miseries, grows worse. We must now try some other method; we must remove the cause entirely. Like the hydra, it must be destroyed utterly, or it will continue to kill. man's liberty, and one great party of this day evening, to be held in Dr. Palmer's nation has condemned sumptuary laws Church, of that city, in the interest of as afflicting the people. But all law either regulates or prohibits liberty. Absolute liberty exists in no government. be delivered by Bishop Hugh Miller In New York they have made a law Thompson, of Mississippi, and Dr. C. K. against adulterated milk and have ap- Marshall, of Vicksburg. The moral senpointed an inspector whose duty it is to pour out all that is impure. Here we have a rigid quarantine law which pro- the Sunday desecration that is spreading hibits vessels, under certain circumstanthrough our large cities and towns. ces, to come to our port. Many cities Wherever it is found, debauchery and have vaccine physicians and the people are compelled to be vaccinated. road: and Miss Delia Kerr, his niece and all this? Liberty is in each case taken away for the good of the masses. The saloon does harm, is an evil and an evil

saloon keeper has been at the polls using his tricks, and buying votes, the prohibitionists have gathered in prayer for God's blessing on their efforts.

The right of a legislature to pass such laws has received the full sanction of the No one could deprecate more than myself the part which has been taken in the late canvass by the preachers of the North. With purely political issues the pulpit has no right to interfere; too sacred is the trust committed to the way.

or the public morals require the discontinuance of any manufacture or traffic. the hand of the legislature can not be stayed from providing for its discontinuance by any incidental inconvenience welfare of the people. For this reason, which individuals or corporations may whatever he may say with regard to the observance of the Sabbath and the closever differences of opinion may exist as to the extent and boundaries of the police main silent. It is one of these questions I present to you to-night: Should the to render a satisfactory definition of it. there seems to be doubt that it does extend to the protection of the lives, health, and property of the citizens, and to the preservaof good order and public morals," etc. This must end all controversy as to the constitutionality of such measures.

But we are told that prohibition does not prohibit. Remarkable is it that this assertion is made by those who are in the greatest dread of prohibitory laws, and who do all in their power to prevent the passage of them. I might quote to you statements of prominent men in those There is the church-bell ringing. I can not even go to church. They would put me out." Then he added, clutching his knees in agony, "Whisky did it." Millions might say the same Whisky has ruined homes, destroying the sale of liquor during the last four the young man, robbing the wife of the or five years has increased 123 per love of her husband and bringing imbe- cent., in Kansas during the same time it has decreased 8 per cent., (the population has rapidly increased) in Iowa 121 per cent., and in Maine the traffic is and he suffers the injury, and he alone 12 per cent., and in Maine the traffic is is to be blamed." It is not true; the man virtually destroyed, the revenue receipts being set down as nothing.

But the liquor men themselves have given valuable testimony by the action taken in their annual conventions. I quote a few. In 1880 the president of the Beer Brewers' Congress, which met toxicants, and advanced medical science at Buffalo, said in his opening address The State of Maine, with only seven drink in any form. The celebrated Dr. barrels last year, and 7,031 barrels the year Carpenter, of England, in a prize essay previous to that, has now altogether disappeared from the list of beer-producing

The Executive Committee in their regret they are obliged to call your attention to local legislative measures in many States, and especially in the States of Iowa and Kansas, which threaten the entire extinction of breweries in those States. Suggestions from this convention as to how such arbitrary legislation reports, but this is sufficient.

nemics themselves being judges."

Prohibition is in politics and it is there to stay. It is there of right, yea, of necessity. The proper solution of this problem is of more importance than that of any other to the moral and financial interests of our country. Beside it the tariff sinks into insignificance. And our nation is coming to realize it. Four years ago Neil Dow received nearly 11, which it brings the government, the revenue does not pay for the expense it meant so much, St. John received 200,-000 votes, and the prohibition vote has

A SAD but not an unusual story is told of Miss Marion Hall, of Brooklyn, by the press of that city. She was of a highly elegant style with her brother, who was a talented lawyer. Miss Marion developed a taste for liquor and when intoxicated was very abusive. Some two years ago she attacked an unoffending man, which resulted in a collision between the man and her brother, in which he died. Recently, when drunk, she abused a sickly child and was arrested. She came into court, elegantly dressed. the evidence. The jury found her guilty and they said she was a common nuisance, and she was sent to the penitentistruggled furiously when conducted to the Black Maria, which bore her to prison. Drunkenness is becoming a familiar lyn a son made complaint against his own mother for drunkenness, and asked that she might be sent to the inebriate the evil consequences of drink and have asylum at Fort Hamilton. Yet politicians say that intemperance is an evil for which society can find no remedy but in moral suasion. It can debauch the morals and crowd the prisons, but the State has nothing to do but license the saloons and imprison or hang the drunken criminal.

THE New Orleans Advocate of Nov. 6 But we are told this will destroy a announced a mass meeting for last Sun-Sabbath observance. Addresses were to timent of the South is revolting against crime are on the increase.

Local Preachers as Constables.

mine: to both of whom my thanks are tendered.—II. s. T.

PRAYER is not the language of the Christian alone, it is the native language of man. It is born of man's dependence. When trouble comes, when danger threatens, when want is felt, man finds a voice which appeals to a stronger power than himself for help. The cnild cries out to its father for help, man prays to God.

Dr. Deems recently said "The one paramount political issue of the day is the destruction of the liquor traffic. No party exists in America whose preservation is comparable in importance with the destruction of the traffic." The minds of thousands of thoughtful men are reaching the same conclusion.

Local Preachers as Constables.

The Methodist native local preachers of the Cape of Good Hope, appear to have highly approved themselves to their fellow colonists by the exemplary manner in which they are not resist, that more powerful than the influence of the Sirens in the fable, is the odor wafted from the saloon. We desire to break these chains and set men at liberty. The idea seems prevalent that the prohibitionist would fain force his notions on the world. On the contrary, he desires to educate the masses.

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The Methodist native local preachers of the day estimated in the capacity of constables. The Cape of Godd Hope, appear to have highly approved themselves to their fel The Methodist native local preachers of the

Soule College-An Explanation.

I left Chappell Hill, having made my arrangements to reopen Soule College on the 19th inst, and so it was advertised. On my arrival here Wednesday the 5th, at night, I met with a severe injury by falling down a flight of stairs. It seemed almost miraculous that the accident was not fatal. In addition to severe bruises and injury to my right side, the right eye was cut and severly damaged. However, in pursuance of my contract, we had packed everything ready for the journey. After waiting nearly a week hoping that the eye was not as much injured as at first supposed, my physician stated that the journey itself would be hazardous, and that the use of my eyes in study, especially in teaching, would be very imprudent, if not resulting in permanent injury. Of course there was nothing left but to state the facts to the trustees, and decline opening the college. Rest for weeks is absolutely necessary, and it may be months will elapse before I can use my sight as I have been accustomed. I deeply regret this accident because it disappoints the faithful "Board of Trustees" of the college, and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of Chappell, Hill all so deeply interested in the distribution of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of Chappell, Hill all so deeply interested in the distribution of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of Chappell, Hill all so deeply interested in the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of Chappell, Hill all so deeply interested in the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of the college and the hospitable and the college and the college and the college and the college an stated that the journey itself would be hazardous, and that the use of my eyes dent because it disappoints the faithful "Board of Trustees" of the college, and the hospitable and intelligent citizens of Chappell Hill, all so deeply interested in the fortunes of Soule College. What the future will be is in the hands of an all wise Providence. Some one equally willing and able can be obtained, if necessary, to fill my place. (By amanuensis.)
.—Wi H. Anderson.

CARLISLE, KY., Nov. 12, 1884.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Price Williams, Sr., died in Mobile on the 10th inst. He was seventy-three years of age and his death is deeply regretted. He was extensively known as one of the most active laymen of Alabama Methodism.

Dr. C. C. C. ann. of Louisville, Ky., a member of the M. E. Church. South. recently observed his one hundredth birth

Bishop Wilson continues to improve. Our people in Texas will regret to read the sad news contained in the note from W. H. Anderson.

The Quarterly Review .- Important Notice.

The Editor of the Quarterly Review, M. E. Church, South, makes this statement and appeal to subscribers and to the public.

This organ of the church, as to lis higher literature, is offered hereafter at the very low price of \$2,50 per annum, always cash in advance. It cannot be safely published on any other plan—a fact proven by six years of trial. This is a reduction on former rate of 50 cents a year. No periodical of its rank is pointed in the wide world cheaper than this; and it is first-class in every regard. We appeal to subscribers in arrears to promptly remit; and we also solicit renewals at once. Settlements for the past are to be contine rate \$3.00—payments for 1885 are to be 2.50 for the year. A single number will be 55 cents.

It is very essential for the editor to hear at once from subscribers, that he may know how many copies to print. Those who delay may find themselves too late. We respectfully appeal to all subscribers, new or old to notify us of any changes in post-offices.

Our loss by failure to do this has been very great. Postal cards are cheap. If any preached sires the Review for 1885, and has not the

Our loss by failure to do this has been very great. Postal cards are chean. If any preachesires the Review for 1885, and has not the cash, he may send a due bill for \$5.00 on postal card, payable in twelve months—this will be considered equivalent to cash. We greatly prefer the lower cush rate. An average of 50 subscribers from a Conference would place the Quarterty on a firm basis—there ought to be at least 100 subscribers from all the large conferences. The Review is not all the large conferences. The *Berica* is not simply a pseachers' periodical; it is devoted to the higher order of literature in every depart-

ment. It is read by cultivated allowed ment in every vocation.

We have surplus of the October issue yet on hand, containing two articles on Bishop Pierce—one by the editor, the other by Dr. Lipscomb. This number may be had separately for 75 cents. A response to this appeal is invited; let us hear without delay.

J. W. Histor, Editor,

Macon, Ga.

Mr. Dubois, of Paris, finds that chloroform acts with extraordinary rapidity on criminals after the introduction of alcohol into the system, and terminates into death with startling abruptness. This discovery may form a clew to the fatality of chloroform in some cases.

In all large communities persons are taking an increased interest in property insurance, and perhaps for that very reason are insuring their lives by using Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

"My dear Mrs. K—," exclaimed a lady visitor, "how have you managed to preserve your strength so perfectly at your time of life?" "By husbanding it," replied Mrs. K. pointing to an open door to a male figure laboriously engaged in washing dishes.

YOUNG MAN, your sweetheart would enjoy your company more if you would remove the tobacco smell and stains from your teeth by using ORIDONTO, only 50 cents a box, liquid and powder, at all druggists.

Calhoun county with a population of 8,000, is the only county in Illinois without a mile of railroad, a telegraph office, an express office or a bank. The typical resident is part hunter, part farmer, and largely loafer.

"You look distressed. Mr. Slowpay; what's the matter?" "Matter enough; I've lost my pocketbook." "That is bad. Much in it?" "No; that's what worries me. I'm afraid some poor man will find it, and if he does it will ruin him."

NATH'L TOBEY, ARCHITECT, 167 Market Street, Calveston, Texas. Plans, estimates, and superintendence furnished on short notice for any description of public or private buildings. References given if required.

A college studant, in rendering to his father an account of his term expenses inserted: "To charity thirty dollars," His father wrote back: "I fear charity covers a multitude of sins."

MOUTH WASH and DENTIFRICE For sale by J. J. Schott & Co. Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Wholesale Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

Church Notices.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

R. C. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
Lampasas eir, at Weaver's school house. Dee Higgins Gap mis, at Buhard Cove. Dee 6. Plum Creek eir, at Buhard Cove. Dee 6. Hamilton eir, at Evergreen. Dee Bibb mis, at Salem. Dee 13.
Comanche eir, at Comanche Dee Center City mis, at Center City Dee 20, Williams Ranch mis, at Williams' Ranch Jan 1

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Beiton sta Tomple cir. at Taylor, 5th Sun in Nov Taylor and Tomple cir. at Taylor, 5th Sun in Nov Belton cir. at Rock church — 1st Sun in Dec Georgetown sta — 2d Sun in Dec Burnet s.a — 3d Sun in Dec Burnet mis, at Spring Creek — 4th Sun in Dec Round Rock cir. at New Round Rock ist Sun in

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT FIRST ROUND

١.	SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FIRST ROL	21	۶,
	Seguin sta	n !	N
-	San Marcos sta4th Sun	in .	N
	Luling cir, at 5th Sun i	n :	N
м	Mill Creek cir. at Kingsbury 5th Sun	n	N
	Harwood cir, at Thompsonville, 1st Sun	m	D
	Kyle eir, at Dupree	n	D
	Lockhart, at Harrison chapel3d Sun	n	D
	San Marcos eir, at Pleasant Ridge, 4th	Sui	n
	GonzalesIst Sun	in.	а
	Dripping Springseir, at Wimberly, 2d Sun	in:	J
	Blanco cir. at Blanco	113.	а

The district stewards' meeting will be held at San Marcos, Friday Nov. 21, at 1:30 p, m. at the Methodist Church.

H G. HORTON, P. E. WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—First Rot
Corsicans sta.
Thornton cir, at Bethel.
Cedar Island cir, at Oak Hill.
Groesbeeck cir, at Central Institute.
Dresden cir, at Harmony Grove.
Wortham cir, at Wortham
Mcxia cir, at Mcxia.
Mt. Caim cir, at Hubbard City.
Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek.
Waco cir, at Spring Valley.
Waco cir, at Spring Valley.
Ja
Bosqueville cir, at Evergreen.
East Waco cir, at West
Axtel cir, at Mesquite Tank.
The district stewards will please.

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where the quarterly meetings will be held on the circuits. Preachers in charge are requested to give the information by postal. Address me at Beeville. A. C. BIGGS. P. E.
at Beeville. A. C. Biggs, P. E.
EASTLAND DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND
Strawn mis, at Strawn Nov 29
Palo Pinto cir, at Gordon
Eastland cir. at Eastland Dec 6, 7
Cisco cir. at Cisco Dec 13, 14
DeLeon cir, at DeLeon Dec 27, 28
Paluxy cir. at Bluff Dale Dec 31
Lipan cir. at AsburyJan 2
Granbury stadan 3, 4
Acton cir. at ActonJan 5
Glenrose cir, at Andrew chapel Jan 8
Comanche Peaks mis, at Loller Jan 10, 11
Breckenridge cir, at Luther's chapel Jan 31
Throckmorton mis, at Throckmorton Feb 7. 8
The district stewards, G. W. Wood, A. P.
Hightower, J. S. Davis, N. B. Bennett, S. D. Me-
Eachern, J. W. Vincinheller, J. W. Lease, B.
Greenwood, Thos. Sowell, T. L. Kiziah, and
others, will meet at Granbury, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m.

	A. K. MILLER, P. E.
	WEATHER FORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.
	Whitt cir, at Whitt
	Mineral Wells, at Willow Pond Dec 6, 7
	Weatherford sta Dec 13, 14
	Springtown, at Springtown Dec 20, 21
	Jacksboro and Carroll Creek at Jacksberc,
	Dec 27, 28
	Eldorado eir, at East MoundJan 3, 4
	Salt Hill, at Salt HillJan 10, 11
	Weatherford mis at Greenwood
	Vineyard City mis, at Fairview Jan 24, 25
	Graham sta
	Graham mis. at Hawkins' chapel reb ?
	Seymour mis, at Seymour Feb 14, 15
	Vernon mis, at Vernon
ŀ	Mobeetie mis, at Mobeetie Feb 28, March 1
٠	Cartersville, at Godfrey's chapel March 7, 8
ř.	The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist church in Weatherford, Fri-
	eav. Dec 12, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.
	The following named brethren are members
ı	of this board: R. W. Kendall, Judge B. F.
•	Williams Walter Summerville, James Mc-
	Canalan W H Hightower, I. S. Slover, A. S.
	Carrie I U McDaniel Andrew Taylor, 188,
	Russell, W. J. Guthrey, J. W. Brinkley and J.
	Itusselli, it, or outside the

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. Brvant and Stratton's Business and Short hand School St. Louis. Graduates are successful in getting employ-

American Bible Society.

The stated meeting of the Board of Managers was held at the Bible House, on Thursday, November the 6th, Federick S. Winston, Esq., in the chair.

Devotional services were conducted by Section 1.

retary Gilman.

Reports were presented, showing that in the prosecution of the work of the fourth supply of the country 23s colporteurs have been at work during the month of October.

Grants of books for colportage and for sale and distribution, at home and in foreign lands, were made to the value of about \$9,400, and thurds to the amount of \$2,200. funds to the amount of \$2,200, Letters were presented from Mr. Loomis, of

Letters were presented from Mr. Loomis, of Yokohoma, reporting progress in preparation of Scriptures for Corea, and forwarding a copy of H. Kings in Japanese; from Dr. Gulick (October 2d), expressing apprehensions about the disastrous effect of the hostilities in China upon the Bible and missionary work; from Mr. Milne, giving an account of his trip to Paraguay; from Mr. Hamilton, of Mexico, reporting an increase of fanatical opposition, and repeated assaults on Bible colporteurs; from Bishop turst, endorsing the appeal of the Norway Conference for a grant of funds; from the Laos Mission of the Presbyteriam Mr. Diaz, of Cuba, reporting somewhat larger sales of Scriptuses in September; and from Mr. Diaz, of Cuba, reporting somewhat larger sales of Scriptuses in September; and from Mr. Dardier, of Geneva, announcing the resumption of colportage in France.

Secretery Hunt made a report of his visits during the month of October to several conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Four Bible societies were recognized as auxiliaries in Kansas, one in Dakota, and one in Wyoming.

The tot I receipts for October were \$24,913, 55. The number of voitings during the month of October to several conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Four Bible societies were recognized as auxiliaries in Kansas, one in Dakota, and one in Wyoming.

The tot 1 receipts for October were \$24,913,-15. The number of volumes during the month was 94,533,

An over burdened workman: "My son, al-An over burdened workman: "My son, always be ready to assist the laboring man," said Uncle Goshorn to his nephew the other day. A moment later a man staggered past with a heavy kit of tools upon his shoulder. "Ah," exclaimed Uncle Goshorn, "do my eyes deceive me? No; tis het it is Benjamin Batler, the Son of Toil returning from his daily labors. Run over, my boy, and help the tired man to carry that heavy diamond he wears on his shirt front."
"Charley" said Kata, "why is it you don't

women.

Bishop Hargrove passed through St.
Louis recently, on his way to the Indian Territory.

Bishop Granbery will preside at the South Carolina Conference, Is seriously ill. Ill.

Bishop Granbery will preside at the South Carolina Conference, is seriously ill. Ill.

By N. H. O. Wilson, of North Carolina Conference, is seriously ill. Ill.

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By N. H. O

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household are in raptures."—Christian Advo-leate, Hamilton, Canada. won't the old-line publishers be glad when it is gone,"—B. F. Conedon, Randolph, N. Y.

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give you absolution. Inclosed find \$1,00,"-REV. D. LUTHER ROTH, Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

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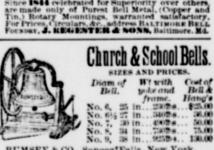
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THE CENTENNIAL DAILY.

The Episcopal Methodist will publish a DAILY PAPER

The Gentennial Conference, To be Held in Baltimore, Dec. 9-17, 1884.

There will be eight issues of the paper, and it will contain verbatim reports of all the essays read, the speeches delivered, and of the discussions on the same. It will be mailed on the evening of the day whose sessions it records.

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After that date the price will be 20 cents to everybody. No stamps taken, Be careful to write names and postoffices legibly. Address, TO BE HELD IN BALTIMORE, DEC. 9-17, 1884.

Rev. Wm. K. Boyle,

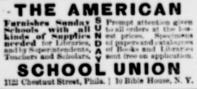
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Santa Claus and Family, a Cantata by J. H. Roscerans. Fine music, beautiful seeins, and tableaux. Price, 3cc. Per dozen by ex-press, §3. Per dozen by mail, §3.25. Jesus of Nazareth in Prophecy and Fulfillment-Responsive Scripture readings with original music set to Scripture texts. A small oratorio. Price, Sc. Per dozen by mail, 60c Christmas Selections for 1884, by J. H. Fillmore. Price te. Per dozen by mail, 40c. Christmas Songs from "Grateful Praise." Price 2c. Per dozen by mail, 25c.

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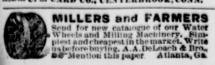
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and AT ONCE on
the KIDNEYS,
LIVER and BOWELS, restoring
them to a healthy

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IT IS BOTH A "SAFE CURE" and a "SPECIFIC."

It CURES all Diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Urinary Organs; Bropsy, Gravel, Diabetes, Bright's Disease, Nervons Diseases, Exces-ses, Female Weaknesses, Jaundice, Biliousness, Head-ache, Sonr Stomach, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Piles, Pains in the Back, Loins, or Side, Retention or Non-Retention of Urine.

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S. M. Salar de LO CONFESSOR SE MAIS

CHRISTIAN LIFE.

A Rebuke From a Child. A Rebuke From a Child.

A bright, playful little boy of about five years of age stopped amid his plays and asked his mother: "Mamma, do I know anybody who has gone to heaven?" The mother answered, "O yes, you know Mrs. W., and Mr. B., and Mrs. L.,—they have all gone to heaven." "Well, mamma," said the little boy, "I'm so glad I'll know somebody there, for you and papa will not go!" What a rebuke to the irreligious parents, for they are without God and without hope.

"The so glad I'll know somehody there, for you and papa will not go!" What a rebuke to the irreligious parents, for they are without God and without hope.

Christian Gentleness.

A heathen who stood in a crowd in Calcutta, listening to a missionary disputing with a Brahmin, said he knew which was right, though he did not understand the language. He knew he was in the wrong who lost his temper first. For the most part, this is a very accurate way of judging. Try to avoid debating with people. State your opinion, and let them state theirs. If you see that a stick is crooked, and you want people to see how crooked it is, lay a straight red down beside it; that will be quite enough. But if you are drawn into controversy, use very hard arguments and very soft words. Frequently you can not convince a man by tugging at his reason; but you can persuade him by winning his affections,—Spurgeon.

Bell,—To-day, Ost, 22, we expect the remains of Brother Willie Bell, who died at Seymour, Texas, to arrive. His death is a severe blow to the church as well as to his fond parents, brother and sisters. I have not known a young man whom I would prefer as a Christian. May the good Lord sanctify his early death to our good.—D, F. Fuller.

WARD.—Little Eddie, infant son of J. F. and M. E. Ward, was born Oct, 6, 1883, and died Oct, 29, 1884. Farewell, little Eddy, Your little footsteps and chattering tongue no more we'll hear. But we will not grieve. We submit all to God's divine will, living in hope of a glorious future, where we shall see our dear little ones again—our Willie, Florria, Vinia, Eddy—who are all now present with the Lord.—J. F. W.

Gregg.—Dessie A., infant daught er of Wm.

Entith A Peality.

HEAD

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is ent. Price five cents per copy.

odarch for farched, tood in his good lines of darect for farched, tood in his good lines of dark of the next a bright singuistic the particular period remarks of Mr. Randolps.

(Simed) Hives I Giptinisty.

To History Mench. — Are York Oscorrey.

Give Me Somentimed Better.

Many years measured with the control of the con

The True Elixir of Life

"AVER'S SARSAPARILLA, a high-r concentrated Medicine, scientifically and ex-State Senator, says that the only and ex-State Senator, says that the only preparation of Sarsaparilla that seems to do "real, lasting good" in cleansing the blood and expelling poisonous matter from the system, is

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Countly relieves from General Debility, come Prostration, and Derangement of the Airal Organs.

YER'S SARSAPARILLA Is the most popular Blood Purifier among sallors, and is in nine-tenths of the nedi-curs chests of the best class of American, 1 a dish, German, and Danish vessels. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA Contains no Areaic and Aloes, as do takeny falsely ealied Alteratives folsted tron the creduitry of the public.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA
United States, and 7,000,000

MILTON FOX, the largest land-owner and farmer of Middlesex Co., Mass., redits his cure of Serofulous Humor families in the United States, and 7,000,000 and Dysepsia to the thorough purification of his bload by

cation of his blood by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Is the only blood Purifier that has gained and retained the confidence of the people of tropical countries, where such medical results are in great demand.

WARREN LELAND, the famous New York landlord, testifies, from his own knowledge, that for the cure of Liver Disorders, Gout, Salt Rheum, and Disorders, Gout, Salt Rheum, and various results of high living, there is no medicine equal to

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. HIRAM PHILLIPS, Glorer, Vt., attests the cure of Hereditary Scrofula, in

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Thos. N. Cook, West Somerville, Mass., was cured of severe Rezema, and rescued from a rapid decline, by

be an for many years recognized as the state of Charlet, Dorchester, Mass., Notich for the Alterative and Curative virtues of

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. JOHN J. RYAN. Philadelphia, Pa., professional base-ball player, was cured of Rheumatism by

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AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

D. B. Krinn, Big Springs, Ohio, testifles that his son, fifteen years old, was
a reary i. the system. Is endorsed by the medical profession and reguerly prescribed by many leading Cancer by

The attestations of a myriad of unimpeachable witnesses might be cited, ore it necessary, to prove the gimost miraculous cures effected by this only really

Food Purifying Medicine.

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DR. J. C. AYER & CO., [Analytical Chemists] LOWELL, MASS. Sold by all druggists; price \$1; six bottles for \$5.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA.

Secretes the bile and acts like a filter to Variable apportie: faint, growing feeli cleanse impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions eterach bad breath, bad losts in the mond of its functions, the bile poisons the blood, low spirits, general prestration. The second control of th causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak no form of disease more preva entitled for eyes, bilious diarrhæa, a languid, weary pepsia, and it au in an cases be traced to feeling, and many other distressing sympations generally termed liver troubles. These blood, EULL'S SARSAPARILLA by classing are relieved at once by the use of EULL'S and purphing the blood, tones up the ringes. SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent. tive organs, and relief is obtained at once

DR. JOHN BULL-I have examined the prescription for the preparation of DR. JOHN BULL-S ARRSAPARALLA, and believe the combination to be an excellent one, and well calculated to produce an alterative impression on the system. I have used it both in public and private practice, and think it the best article of Sarsaparita in use.

N. PYLES, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

Bes. Phys. at Lou. Marine Hosp.

KIDNEYS

Are the great secretory organs of the body. Into and through the THE LIFE. Is a peculiar morbid condition of the system. caused directly by Kidneys flow the waste fluids con the system. If the Kidneys do not act properly this to the system through the blood, usually matter is retained any research to blood. matter is retained anil poisons the blood.

causing headache.weakness.pain in the small of back and loins. flushes of heat. chills, with eyes, blotchy eruptions on the face or neck. disordered stomach and bowels. BULL'S Erysipelas is akin to it and is often mistaken SARSAPARILLA acts as a diuretic on the for Scrofula as it comes from the same cause, Kidneys and bowels, and directly on the impure blood. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA by, blood as well, causing the great or- purifying the blood and toning up the system gans of the body to resume their natural forces the impurities from the blood and

DR. JOHN BULL.—I have used BULL'S SARSAPA.

BILLA for theumatism and kidney trouble, and my son has taken it for asthma and general depictly. It has given us both great relief.

Yours truly,

Total truly. THOS. H. BENTLEY, Rossville, Ill. BULL'S SARSAPARILLA. BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP. 831 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky. THE POPULAR REMEDIES OF THE DAY.

functions, and health is at once restored. cleanses the system through the regular DR JOHN BULL-It is my opinion that your preparation of Sansaranilla is decidedly superior to any other now in use, and I will take great pleasure in recommending it for the cure of

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Reeps Artificial eyes.

Austin, Texas.

The potato crop of the United States was 190,000,000 bushles in 1883, against 168,000,000 bushels the previous year.

As a Blood Purifier 1. X. L. Sarsaparilla with Iodide of Potash has no equal. \$1.00: all druggists. M. D. Conklin & Co., Propri-etors, Houston.

There are thirty-one woman-students at the University of Zurich, of whom twenty are studying medicine, ten philosophy, and one

In the Practice of Medicine. "For coughs and liver troubles, dyspepsia and rheumatism, Parker's Tonic is the best remedy I know of," writes Dr. W. Haddock, of Pine Hill, Ala.

It is estimated that there are now in this country \$50,000 manufacturing establishments, semploying 6,000,000 workmen and \$4,500,000,000 copital.

As a Tonic take I. X. L. Chill Cure, one leaspoonful in a wine glass of water, three times a day. It will give strength and remove all Malaria, M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprietors, Houston, Texas.

The number of persons who have emigrated from Germany this year up to the 1st of September is 111,225, as against 112,019 during the corresponding period of last year.

FOR relieving and curing all forms of Congstive and Nervous Headache, Billous Headache and Sick Headache, keeping the bowels free and preserving the system in a healthful condition, MORLEY'S T-X-S LIVER PILLS

A line of railway cars, to be drawn by camel, will shortly constitute one of the peculiar features of travel and transportation in Central Asia.

If you have Chills and Fever, Ague, Bilious, Malarial or Intermittent Fevers, take I. X. L. Chill Cure, and if it does not benefit you, the dealer will refund amount paid for it. Sold by all druggists. M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprietors and Wholesale Druggists, Houston, Texas.

A recent estimate made by means of a very intricate testing apparatus places the rate at which an electric dot travels over a telegraph wire at 16,000 miles per second.

Dr. Price's Special Flavoring Extracts are without question the finest of their kind manufactured in the world, and they will eventually be used as a luxury from one end of our country to the other. We believe that the sale and use of such pure and wholesome articles should be encouraged. The flavor they impart is as natural as the fruit.

The Jews in Russia own and work more than 1,250,000 acres of land, and rent from the crown more than 1,500,000 more.

Are you Billous? Are you troubled with Sick Headache, Indigestion, Costiveness, Torpid Liver or Jaundies. If so I. X. L. Liver Pills will cure you. Sugar-coated and pleasant in their action. One bottle, 25 pills, for 25 cents. All druggists. By mail on receipt of price. M. D. Conklin & Co., Proprietors, Houston, Texas.

The San Francisco Board of Education has case of girls in the grammer and primary

A FEW spoonfuls of KAY'S KENTUCKY KONDITION POWDERS mixed with neal and fed to poultry once or twice a week will care them of gapes and cholera and make them thrive. Be sure and get the K. K. K. Powders. They excel all others.

Elementary work is now taught in the in-dustrial schools throughout France. Paris alone has seventy schools for mechanical trades, against one when France first started industrial education.

when the Mason & Hamilin Company and the model of the ease of the vast improvement in Uprigat Planos, which they would soon give to the public, much was expected, be cause of the vast improvements which had been effected by them in reed instruments, and the acknowiedged super-excellence of their organs. Taese expectations are fully justified by the planos which they are producing, which have extraordinary purity and refinement of tone. Every mechanic will see that the peculiarities of their construction must add greatly to their durability and especially their capacity to keep in good time. This company have as great a future in their planos as they are already realizing in their organs, which are confessedly uncanalled among such instruments.—Boston Trareller,

among such instruments.—Beston Traveller,
Scientists proposes to employ as a source of emergency power for ships of war furnaces into which petroleum is sprayed along with superheated steam and hot air.

It is completely preserved, and contains water tubes of about ten inches in diameter, each one provided with a lateral aperture for cleansing purposes.

Publishers' Unanswered Letter List.

Publishers' Unanswered Letter List.

Nov. 13.—J E Green, sub. Monroe Sherrod, change. John P Clay, change. T S Armstrong, stopped. J F Denton, change. W J Jovee, subs. J T Slater, will stop. J M Jenkins, change. Jno P Webb, stopped. R S Finley, sub. J L Day, change. C J Sherwood, subs. W B Patterson, sub. Seth Ward, all right. B F Johnson, subs. J P Pierce, change. M E Blocker, sub.

Nov. 14.—J S Gillett, sub: all will end well. J R Nelson, change. C S Field, sub. W H H Biggs, sub. J C Runnells, sub. Lacy Boone, sub. H M DuBose, subs.

Nov. 15.—G R Bryce, sub. J P Childers, stopped. J I A Carter, will attend to it. C W Deaton, change. Jno W DeVilbiss, sub. O A Fisher, subs. M A Black, change. John H Trimble, will see to it. Horace Bishep, sub. E C Austin, change.

Nov. 17.—W M Adams, change. M A Black, change. H G Horton, change. A C Benson, sub. Jas A Smith, sub. J A Rowe, change. J T Browning, sub and change. B H Passmore, change. Jno Ward, change. W K Turner, paper stopped. W H H Biggs, will correct. R W McDonell, sub. A F Gox, sub. Jno W Stovall, change. H S Thrall, tub. W R Carraway, sub. F W Dobbin, change. Mary E Scars, change.

Nov. 18.—W T Thornberry, subs. A D Parks, chaace, E L Armstrong, change. J P Mussett, change. Sam'l Morris, sub. B F Johnson, postofices. J H Trimble, sub. W W Bridwell, change.

Nov. 19.—Mrs Litesey, change. A G May, change. T T Booth, change. R H II Burnet, change. W M Deason, change. J R Huckabee, change. W D Wells, change. J R Gassaway, change. W M Deason, change. W D Wells, change. J R Huckabee, change. W D Wells, change. J R Huckabee, change. W D Wells, change. J R Huckabee, change. W D Wells, change. J R Gassaway, change. W M Deason, change. W D Watson, change.

MARRIED.

Jackson-Alford.—At the residence of the bride's father, on the evening of Oct. 16, by Rev. A. L. P. Green, Mr. J. M. Jackson and Miss Eliza Alford—all of Lee county, Texas,

Thompson—Wilson.—At the parsonage on the Annona circuit, on Oct. 21st. 1884, by Rev. W. W. Horner, Mr. John W. Thompson and Miss Kate Wilson—all of Red River county, Texas.

KENDALL—JORDAN.—At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Mr. P. L. Kendall and Miss M. L. Jordan— all of Limestone county, Texas.

Bolton—Caswell,—At Antioch church, Smith county, on Oct. 27, 1884, by Rev. S. W. Turner, Miss Bettie Caswell, daughter of T. J. and P. H. Caswell, and Rev. B. R. Boiton, of the East Texas Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South.

HARRIS—HOLLIDAY.—At Millican, Texas, Nov. 12, in the Methodist Church, and in the presence of a large gathering of the people, Robt, M Harris, M. D., of Pittsville, and Miss Sallie B, Holliday, of Millican, Rev. T. F. Dimmitt officiating. Maney-Bowman.—At the residence of the bride's father. Nov. 11, 1884, by Rev. J. W. Seeton, Mr. J. D. Maxey and Miss Mattie Bowman—all of Falls county.

A gentleman traveling in a railway carriage was trying with earnestness to impress some argument upon a fellow passenger who was seated opposite to him, and who appeared rather dull of comprehension. At last, being slightly irritated he exclaimed in a londer tone, "Why sir, its as plain as A B C.". "That may be replied the other but I am D E F."

"'When we two parted," after lingering late at the garden gate, I felt that I had taken cold," said Thomas Takeintime, "and next morning I was hoarse indeed, But a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup fixed me up, and there's enough left for next time."

In Florida the public schools number 1,326, with an attendance of nearly 54,000 pupils. Over 70 per cent, of the school-populat on at-tended school, and over \$200,000 is annually

tended school, and over \$200,000 is annually expended for the support of schools.

A blue-eyed girl went into the music store and said: "Have you any easy Boston-Providence pieces for beginners?" "What are Boston-Providence pieces?" asked the astonished clerk. "Pieces without any runs in them," explained the blue eyed girl, sweetly. The clerk gasped, and then handed down a piece in nine sharps, the score of which included two bases, and was full of stops. He said he thought that would catch her.—Rockland Gazette.

clerk gasped, and then handed down a piece in nine sharps, the score of which included two bases, and was full of stops. He said he thought that would catch her.—Rockland Gazette.

Throw Physic to the Dogs—The Mild Power Cures.

A strange insight had Shakespeare into even the common affairs of men. His was the touch of genius. His words an inspiration. And so clearly and tersely did he express the truth that all men acknowledge its force even if they do not yield obedience. He saw men everywhere ruining themselves with drugs in the vain attempt to recover health. His practical mind divined the truth when he said. "Throw physic to the dogs". Your chances are better with nothing than with this abuse of nature. But how much better would he have talked had he known that the mild power cures, and that through the invocation of Humphreys' Homeopathic Specifies you have the mild power that cures. And how easy the cure becomes under the influence of this mild power? No poisoning, no drugging, no dosing, only the simple, tasteless sugar pill specific which, like rain to the parched ground, or water to the thirsty soul, cures, renews and rejuvenates without a trace of poisoning or the evit effects of drugs. No wonder that these harmless specifics are so lime, take Hunt's [Kidney and Liver] Rement for your lame back and avoid the dangers of which it is the warning.

81—"Thief," \$50,000—"Defaulter," \$100,000 "danadian fourist," \$1,000,000—"Brilliant financier,"—Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

"You Americans," said an Englishman to a young lady, "have no ancestry to which you can point with pride," "That is very true," she assented. "Most of our ancestors came from Eng'a id, you know."—New York.

Natural gas is now being used in brick kilns, near Pittsburg. A more even temperature, it is said, is secured than when coal is used, and the bricks are baked to a uniform hardness, even those in the arches, which are generally vitrified by coal burning.

THIS

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8222

CAPA CAPA hops 1 lb. I ii 2 lbs.

HEPATOZONE!

DR. TOBIN'S

Liver Medicine

DISEASES of the LIVER

IN ALL ITS

Various Forms. SUCH AS

DYSPEPSIA,
HEADACHE,
NEURALGIA,
WATER BRASH,
CONSTIPATION.

IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

THIS IS A COMBINATION of Same and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury of any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as Mandrake and Aloes, and is fer superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a disordered state of the liver and is therefore recommended in all Liver Coraplaints. It will set thoroughly on the fiver in from two to four hours' time, and does not produce nausen or griping pains in the bowels.

Dr. Tobin having suffered for years with liver disease, and after trying every known remedy without success, has succeeded in preparing this remedy—and by its use alone restoring his health—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a guarantee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine, and satisfaction is not given, you can have your money refunded by returning the bottle and wrapper.

nealth—now offers it to the public for the cure of all liver troubles, and sells it under a gas anatee that after taking three or four doses of the medicine, and satisfaction is not given, you the bottle and wrapper.

HEPATOZONE has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines distorted by the proprietors as its effects have proved beneficial to those using it; almost daily est terms of its efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. As an indication of its worth, we will state that though every bottle is guaranteed to give satisfaction, yet out of over 20,000 bottles sold, we have had only two bottles returned to us. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value:

DEAF AND DEMP Asserved.

Notice posted by a Deadwood husband in postoffice: "My wife Sarah bas Shot my ranch when I didn't Doo a thing Too hur an' I want it distince! Understood that any man That takes her in an' keers for her On my account Will get himself pumped so full of lead that Sum tenderstoot will becate him fur a min-real clame. A word to the wise is sufficient an' orter work on fools, P. Smith."

Russian Refugees.

Dakota has a mamber of colonies of Russian refugees who have shown their capacity for brooming industricus and law-abiding citizens of the republic. As this is the second year of the settlement the worst period for the inuscular Muscovites is believed to be over. The immigrants have achieved to their religious beliefs and rites. Fortions of the Pentateuch are inscribed on the doorway of their houses, and the colonists say that they observe their sunday and sanitary laws.

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

pro tem. of the Senate:

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83,

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

Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

Respectfully, A. W. Houston.

Dr. Tobin:

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

FRANK RAINEY,
Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

Austin Tex., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

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

Yours, etc.

Z. T. Fulmore.

SEE HOW IT SELLS.:

BRENHAM, Texas, March 5, 1884.

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

We were induced by one of our esteemed customers to order one dozen Hepatozone on the 27th day of January, 1883, merely for trial, he assuring us that we would find ready sale when once introduced, and beyond our greatest expectations we had to renew our order on February 17th, making it one gross, the demand being so great, and so on to the present time we have sold SIX AND A HALF GROSS, We take pleasure in recommending it to our We take pleasure in recommending it to our

We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satisfaction.

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

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN,

Wholesale and Retail DRUGGISTS

Congress Ave., Austin, Texas.

Price, - \$1.00 Per Bottle.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

Approaching Completion.

The work of setting stones on the roof of the Washington Monument, in Washington, has been resumed. The completion of the monument by the time fixed will greatly depend on the weather.

The striking of gas wells in Pittsburg and vicinity is almost of daily occurrence. A large yein of natural gas struck at Beaver, a few days ago, in connection with one previously found, is sufficient, it is estimated, to furnish fuel and light for every factory and dwelling in the country.

A Hard Winter.

An excessively hard winter, from a business and financial point of view, is looked for throughout Southern Europe, owing to the cholera and failure of crops. The curtailment and stagnation in trade are complained of as unparalleled in Central and North Europe, with no immediate prospect of relief in view.

Ceorgia Sharpers.

The Georgia papers report that sharpers are going over the track of Sherman's march to the sea, gulling farmers into the belief that the government is going to pay for the damage done at that time, and collecting fees in advance for services to be rendered in putting through claims. Sensible Answer. An old reporter writes: "When I was much younger than I am now I was sent to ask questions of the late Com. Vanderbilt, and I remarked apologetically to him, 'I'm afraid I am prying too much into your private business,' 'Never mind my half of this job, young man,' the blunt old veteran replied, 'I am not going to say any thing to you that I don't waat to.'"

Russian Refugees.

Dakota has a number of colonies of Russian refugees who have shown their capacity for becoming industrious and law-abiding citizens of the republic. As this is the second year of the settlement the worst period for the muscular Muscovites is believed to be over. The immigrants have adhered to their religious beliefs and rites. Fortions of the Pentateuch are inscribed on the doorway of their houses, and the colonists say that they observe their Sunday and sanitary laws.

DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM, AUSTIN, Tex., May 8, 1882.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—Your Hepatozone has had a rather extended trial in this institution, among officers and pupils; it has proven a safe and certain remedy in affections of the liver. It is also a valuable and cheap aperient. It removes constipation of the bowels, relieves indigestion, and can be taken at any time without any bad effect. I cheerfully recommend its use in all cases involving derangement of the functions of the liver, and in many cases where the stomach and bowels are involved.

Truly yours,
John Ford, Supt.

Sunday and sanitary laws.

Juvenile Alcoholism.

Dr. Madden surprised the British Medical Association at their last meeting by showing how common among children was the habit of liquor driaking, and how many cases of invenile alcoholism he had been called upon to treat in his own practice. The cases are found chiefly among people who send small children to public saloons for liquor, on their way home they take draughts of the liquor, and thus are sown the seeds which may germinate into an irresistible desire for alcohol. The doctor has lately treated a case of well-marked chronic alcoholism in a boy of eight and one of delirium tremens in a child of the same age.

Letter from the Hon. Ex-Comptroller:
AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as liepatozone, I take pleasure in stating that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found no alterative and purgative more certain or freer from unpleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate:
BAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.
Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

The Jureal And The Unrealized.

The Unreal And The Unrealized.

The Unreal And The Unrealized.

There is a wide distinction between the unreal and the unrealized. The day-dreamer rearing his castles in the air, and the architect planning for his unbuilt house, are both dealing with what is not; but there the likeness ends. The dreamer's dream is unreal, the architect's plan is unrealized; the one is not yet, the other is never to be. To overlook this distinction is to confound the worker with the idler, to lower the imaginative to the level of the imaginary. Dwelling much upon the unreal—the unreal caught from novel-reading, or theater-going, or resulting from a mere unor theatre-going, or resulting from a mere unimproved imagination—brings, mental insan roved imagination—brings mental insani-Pursuing the unrealized—the unrealized ty. Pursuing the unrealized—the unrealized attainment in knowledge, or in excellence of character, or in development in Christian grace—produces mental and spiritual growth. The tormer is a hopeless state; the latter is a

Animal Affection.

Animal Affection.

Remarkable stories are told of the affections by the color of a different species. The Union Medicale cites an instance of decidedly contrary character—one showing "the cold and practical instability of affection in animals." A cat caught a sparrow, and, after breaking one of its wings, commenced playing with it preparators want to be without it a single day.

Institution for the BLIND.

Austin May 10, 1883.

Dr. Tobin:

Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little billous, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case Animal Affection.

The Great Eastern.

The N. O. Times Democrat says: "A recent cable dispatch states that an announcement has just been made in London to the following effect: 'A syndicate of rich Englishmen have chartered the Great Eastern, still by many thousand tons the largest ship in the world, to carry English and French tourists to the great Cotton Exposition at New Orleans. The most extraordinary stories have been told of the manner in which the vessel is to be fitted up. All her appointments are to be licadaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine!

I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and more than claimed for it.

Yours, etc.

Z. T. FULMORE.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

"I have been using Dr. Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle forthwith I procure another.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Austin, Texas, March 26, 1884."

The most extraordinary stories have been told of the manner in which the vessel is to be fitted up. All her appointments are to be those of a first-class hotel, with drawing-rooms, dancing halis, billiard parlors and bowling alleys, in addition to the usual card and smoking rooms. A concert troup and a theatrieal company are talked of, while a number of chaplains of different denominations will be surely provised. The idea is to keep the people on ovard while in port. It is thought that a full list of 2000 guess will be secured. The provisioning will be on the largest scale, as the trip will last for two months. One order is for 90,000 bottles of Bass' ale. The great ship will leave England by the end of November."

Within 35 miles of Richmond, Va., is an Indian reservation, on which live the last of the

once proud tribe of the Pamunkeys. gether there are some one hundred men, wo-men, and children. About fifteen braves and thirty-two women—eleven of the latter are widows—the death-rate among the men havwidows—the death-rate among the men having been very great during the last few years. The chief is I nomas W. Langston. They live upon their reservation, situated in King William county, on the York River railroad, between the Pannunkey river and White House station and Lester Manor. The land comprising this territory is almost an island, being bounded on at least three sides by the Pannunkey river. There are said to be about two thousand acres. The tribe pay no taxes whatever to State, or county, or Federal Government, They are protected in their rights, however, by the Federal and State laws. They seidom have recourse to the law, their community being very peaceable and orderly. All their little differences are settled by their chief according to their own laws, or by the All their little differences are settled by their chief according to their own laws, or by the tribe in council assembled. Any charge of felony is of course examined into and tried by the county authorities. Langston is both chief and preacher, having charge not only of their spiritual, but of their temporal welfare. They follow the Baptist religion, and their chief is at times, assisted in the care of his flock by Baptist ministers. They have built a very nice church. It was completed December last. They are now seeking contributions to have it carpeted. These Indians are generally regarded in the vicinity as good, law-abiding citizens. They give a yearly tribute to the Governor of Virginia in the way of deer, ducks, and game of different kinds. They do not vote, though they are allowed to vote for President of the United States.

Crawford's Baking Powder.

TEXAS COFFEE, TEA & SPICE CO., Houston, - - -

This Powder will be used by every consumer who tries it. It is sold by all dealers who once hangle it. It is the best and most satisfactory, to both consumer and dealer. Send for originality.

WILL A. WATKIN & CO.,

PIANOS. J. & C. FISCHER. Haines Bros.

C. D. Pease & Co.,

ORGANS. ESTEY

> and KIMBALL.

FINE TUNING AND REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. DO NOT BUY WITHOUT FIRST WRITING US.

HERALD BUILDING, DALLAS. TEXAS. Mention this Paper. Agents wanted in every County.

for Infants and Children.

Castoria promotes Digestion | What gives our Children rosy cheeks, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipa tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, and Feverishness. It insures health and natural sleep, without morphine. "Castoria is so well adapted to Children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Akaden, M. D.,

82 Portland Ave., Brooklyn. N. Y.

'Tis Castoria Hail Castoria

CENTAUR LIMITATION T-an absolute cure for Rheumatism, Sprains, Burns, Galls, &c. The most Powerful and Penetrating Pain-relieving and Healing Remedy known to man-







FAMILY BIZE.

Price, \$3.90.

SPAPER.

SIMEWS CAN PASS THROWN Sold by all
Hardware Dealers.

Agricultural Journals. Send for Catalogue. MENTION THIS PAPER. Tested and Endorsed by 100 Agricultural Journals.

Farm and Fireside says:

"After testing, each editor immediately ordered an Enterprise Meat Chopper for his kind made in either Hemisphere." We prefer you buy from your Dealer. If he is out of them, send mone to us. We will ship by next fast train.

ENTERPRISE MANUFACTURING CO.,