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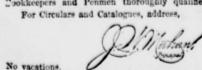
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much earnest work had been done, and that many hardships had been endured; and yet never did we see these men in salaries, some nearly nothing. One had only received eleven dollars and gave five of that, at the anaversary, to mis-sions, and yet he was as well dressed and seemed as happy as those that had received one thousand dollars. Philosophy can not explain this. The preaching during the conference was plain and good. We had a great many visitors; more than ever before. Kelley and Palmer, from Nashville; Foster, from New York; Bourland and McLean, from Georgetown; Godby, from St. Louis, and others, with ladies to numerous to mention. We lost by transfer some of our pest preachers, Wages, Carter, Murrish; but got in their stead, Jas. Campbell, from Northwest Texas Conference, and R. J. Deets, from North

Texas Conference. Bishop McTyeire was fully at himself in the chair and everywhere. He has greatly endeared himself to us all; even we young preachers did not feel afraid of him. He went among us in our homes. ate with us, talked to us, and made us love him. All left expressing themselves as delighted with their homes, and Longview is as much delighted with them. When they shall desire to come again we will be ready for them .- J. T. SMITH. LONGVIEW, Nov. 25.

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Work For Women.

To the Advocate. The Woman's Missionary Society of

the Northwest Texas Conference held its annual meeting in Waco, Nov. 6-12. With the exception of Mrs. Daniel, recording secretary, all the members were present. Most of the auxiliaries were represented by delegates. Th meeting was in the main pleasant and

The following are the officers elect for the ensuing year:
Mrs. Amelia L. Mussett, President Mrs. M. H. Wells, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Sue C. Lambdin, Treasurer; Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Recording Secretary Mrs. Lizzie Daniel, Auditor.

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Stephenville; Mrs. Stodard, Comanche. Let me urge the Corresponding Secretaries of auxiliaries to send their quarterly reports promptly on or before the first day of December, March, June and September. Your motto is at the head of the blank report: "Act Promptly."

Fill out every blank. That is the in-

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visitors to the "Centennial Conference" of interest, yet I send this. I suppose there has never been a more harmonious of American Methodism, which will continue, Horton.

Tune, Horton.

Mission of Methodism to Society. session of this body of gody men. They had come from all points and had served and continue in session until the 16th Tune, Coronation; "The God of Abrah'm

RAILROAD RATES.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad and Greenville. better spirits. Some had received good connections, including the Pittsburg ropolitan branches; the Pennsylvania also determined the accompanying order tern Maryland railroad; the Shenandoah Valley railroad; the East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia railroad; and the Conference. Personnel of the Christmas Richmond and Danville railroad, with connections, including the Virginia Midland and the Chesapeake and Ohio, will issue round-trip tickets to and from Bal- to American Methodism. Statistical Retimore, at all stations on their lines, at sults. the rate of two (2) cents per mile each way, except that both the B. & O. and B. & P. will charge \$1.65 for the round- Outlook. Causes of the Success of Methtrip from Washington City. Tickets at these rates will be sold both to the delegates and all visitors to the conference,

but only upon "orders." The trunk lines will transport passengers from the general competing points, such as New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis, etc., to Baltimore for one full fare, and return them for one-third of the lowest unlimited fares. These rates can also be had by all delegates and visitors, but only on presenting at their sixth Day.—The Four Points of Methplace of departure "certificates."

who will, in due time, mail one to each Methodism. Value of the Periodical accredited delegate and official visitor. Press to Methodism. All other persons wishing to visit the him, or any delegate may order enough sent himself to supply friends.

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ENTERTAINMENT.

All delegates and official visitors will be entertained by Methodist families, and each one will, in due time, receive by mail at his address a card, giving name and residence of his host, and serving as a letter of introduction, so that, on arriving in this city, he may proceed at once to his home. The families will also be informed of their guests. Delegates are requested to notify their hosts Jesus be given. of the time they expect to arrive.

Visitors to the conference can get accommodation at greatly reduced rates at tury. the principal hotels. Barnum's and the Carroliton will charge \$2.50, the Eutaw House, \$2, and the Howard and Mansion Houses, \$1.50, and the Clarendon, \$1, per diem.

Lower rates will be made by the week at private boarding-houses, a list of which may be seen by applying to the sued by the General Executive Commitdressed all communications pertaining to entertainment. L. T. WIDERMAN, Chairman of Committee on Homes, 168 W. Baltimore Street.

MEETINGS.

of the conference will be held in Mount Vernon Place church, corner Charles and Monument streets. The whole seating capacity of the auditorium (1600) will be free to the public, with the following restrictions: A sufficient por-tion will be reserved for delegates; and the lower floor will be closed until after the devotional exercises, during which persons holding tickets will be admitted. These tickets will absolutely be furnished only to persons entertaining, in the rate of one for each delegate. They will be transferable and admit to all sessions. All the evening meetings will be open

without any reservation. The reception of the conference will be held in the First church, corner Fayette and Charles streets, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Mr. German H. Hunt will preside. An address of welcome will be made by Bishop E. G. Andrews and a reply by Bishop A. W. Wilson. Afterwards will be celebrated the Sacrament

of the Lord's Supper. The reception of fraternal messengers from sister churches will be held in Mount Vernon Place church on the harmonious. We thank God and take evening of Thursday, the 11th of De-

The other evenings will be devoted to Λ . C. Biggs, platform meetings, as follows: Wednesday, 10th of December, subject, Spirit of Methodism;" Monday, "Sunday-School Work;" Tuesday, "The Mission

For the educational meetings these five churches have been selected: Broadway, Mt. Vernon Place, Bethany, Bethel, and Sharp St.

For the other evening meetings the following churches have been designated: Broadway, Monument Street, Mt. Vernon tropolitan and Ebenezer. In each church there will be two speak-

has arranged a uniform order of worship. The choirs of these churches are re- Follin, Chairman.

Olivet; "Oh, for a thousand tongues to

I expect Bro. Boone, the Secretary, will furnish you such items as may be of interest, yet L and this a may be visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of the convenience of delegates and visitors to the "Centervial Content of the convenience of th ton; "Mighty One, before whose face,"

praise," Tune, God of Abram; "Come, thou fount of every blessing," Tune,

The General Executive Committee has and Connellsville, the Valley, and Metnames will be shortly announced. It has railroad, including the Northern Central, for the regular session, which includes Baltimore and Potomac, Philadelphia, twenty-three essays on historical and doc-Wilmington, and Baltimore: the Wes- trinal subjects, with opportunity for dis-

> First Day.-Work of the Christmas Conference.

> Second Day.—The Superintendency of Asbury. The Relations of John Wesley

Third Day.—Methodism in 1784 and its Outlook. Methodism in 1884 and its odism. Possible Dangers to Future Methodism.

Fourth Day.-Rise and Progress of Methodism in Canada. Methodist Pioneers and their Work. Is Methodism

losing its Power over the Masses?
Fifth Day.—The Aim and Character of Methodist Preaching. Methodist Means of Grace. The Doctrinal Unity of Meth-

odism, Heart Conversion, Assurance, The above-named "orders" and "certi- Christian Experience, and Sanctification. ficates" are in charge only of the chair- The Influence of Methodism on other man of Committee on Transportation, Denominations. Value of the Press to

Seventh Day.-Place and Power of the conference may get them by applying to Lay Element in Methodism. What

On the afternoon of Sabbath, Decem-These tickets will be good from the 5th of December, and for leaving Baltigrand Sabbath-School Jubilee, when all more up to the 22nd of same month, and their privileges are granted by all the principal lines of travel east of the Missons, will assemble in the following sissippi, except New England. Information concerning the New England roads nial. St. James. Monument St., Madison and the lines west of the Mississipi will Square, Bethel, Mt. Vernon Place, Trinibe given later. Outside these bounds ty (Cor. Linden Ave. and Biddle Sts.). delegates will have to make private Madison Avenue, Metropolitan, Grace, terms, in order to reach the nearest Epworth, Chatsworth, St. Paul's, Union "trunk line" city, and for this purpose Square, Calvary, Sharp St., Wesley Chap-

The schools adjacent to above named All communication concerning trans- churches have been notified, so that their officers in each group may consult about all matters of detail. Programmes will Chairman Committee on Transporta- be distributed containing the following order, with the words of hymns and designation of tunes.

1. Doxology.-"Praise God from whom all blessings flow." 2. Prayer. 8. Singing.—" All hall the power of

Jesus' name." God as seen in the Sunday-school work of Singing .- "All glory and praise to

6. Address.-Topic: "The promise of Sunday-school effort for the coming cen-

7. Prayer. - For the spirit of consecratiget Bro. Goodwyn. tion to this work. 8. Singing .- "Walk in the Light."

9. Benediction. Speakers will be appointed by the Conference, and a uniform service observed which may be seen by applying to the undersigned, to whom also should be addressed all communications pertaining to

celebration on the same day. Communications in regard to the matters referred to under head of "meetings" should be addressed to

MR. T. J. MAGRUDER. The morning and afternoon sessions of | Chairman Committee on Ways and Means, 31 Hopkins Place. MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS.

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A paper called the "Daily Methodist" will be issued each morning of the Conference, by the Rev. W. K. Boyle, editor of the Episcopal Methodist. It will contain full report of all proceedings, and the text of all papers read or addresses delivered. Those who have been appointed to speak are requested to furnish him advance copies of their papers. The subscription will be 50 cents

A. M. COURTENAY. 364 Madison Avenue, Secretary of Committee on Entertainment, Office of Committee, 168 W. Baltimore St.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Nov. 17: Please announce that my post-office is Robinson, McLennan coun--B. F. GASSAWAY.

BEEVILLE, Nov. 17: Will you please changed from Beeville, to Floresville.-

CANEY, Nov. 17: Have just filled my last appointment at this place. Friday, "Educational Work and Preacher paid up in full; all conference assessments in full. Held quarterly meeting; but no presiding elder. Bro. of Methodism to the Extremes of So- Jno. Matthews made the preacher a present of a very fine hat to wear to conference. May the good Lord abundantly bless this dear people and next year send them a man under whose ministry many will be converted .- S. II.

DAVILLA, Nov. 19: To the Board of Tuesday, Dec. 2, 7 o'clock p. m. Trustees of schools will please have reports ers. and the local Committee on Music from their respective institutions on

A Few Facts From Austin.

To the Advocate.

I knew a man once upon a time who was a great fellow for facts-he is now as great a one for fiction. How times do change, and how we do change with them! The old postals called for "facts." I shall write you a few from the Capital

Austin grows rapidly. As I walk the streets, after several years absence, I note on every hand improvement. New houses greet the eye in every direction. Austin is becoming rich in architecture. We exclaim with the wondering Gali-leean disciples, "What buildings are

good sermon, and received many a blessing, will miss it—so will the bats. Dr. 1884: Bro. Briggs has been among us; Shapard can verify that! It has been a wonder to me what all those bats did for a home when the house of 1854 was torn down. They were religious bats, and if his beautiful imagery; we were warmed paradise. Or, perhaps they were thrust out, as it were, and are now missionaries among the other bats, who are in darking the paradise. It may be true to the paradise of the "love darkness rather than light."

shock. Others have sown, the Rev. A. ence to Cleburne, it was understood that Goodwyn has cast in the sickel. reaped, and here stands the shock. It is a beautiful church. Not merely that, but it is the best built, most convenient. less open to criticism, than any twentyfive thousand dollar church in the land. Not yet finished, but soon will be.

church building. This one is nearer mine than any I have seen. There are but none that have at once simplicity. pretension, less money in church houses, world as Methodists. Bro. Goodwyn closes grandly his three

his building this church marks it "with monstration will contribute to the success great favor." He goes to conference with of the ensuing pastoral term. So mote a clear deck and sails all unfurled. I it be. warn the brethren who may be at conference that in the bright sunlight of Galveston it might not be safe to gaze at his "beaver." A wealthy banker, and member of the Episcopal Church, had it made for him in New York. Some of the preachers may go with a tiner head and filled with more brains,

but they will not have a finer hat on it. If he is not returned next year, many 4. Address. - Topic: "The hand of a home and many a heart will miss him. The poor will be poorer, the widow's grief freshened, and the orphan again without father. He and his family are greatly beloved. But, then, both pastor and peopeo seem willing to abide the decision of bishop and cabinet. Fortunate is he who gets Austin, and fortunate are they who

> Quite a number were received by letter and ritual last Sunday. The spiritual and material have both been looked after. That old veteran and early preacher. Rev. J. W. Whipple, is now up among the seventies. I met him this morning. He is now but the ghost of his old self. hardly knew him. Form bent, eyes dim, broken, and somewhat feeble. I out afresh, could not realize that there stood before me the man who, six years ago, rode sixty miles in one day! And now he can sow his two acres of oats a day. Many will rise and bless him. Memories in many men and women will be awakened at the

mention of his name I heard Rev. C. H. Brooks preach last Sunday. He is a good theological grab az. A lunch will be served daily, in the There are so many roots of error springparlors of Mt. Vernon Place church, to ing up that it would be a great thing if those delegates whose homes may be at we had more "axes" at work in the pulpit field. - DAN MARSHALL.

AUSTIN, Nov. 21. REVIVAL NEWS.

10 Additions-13 Penitents. BURNETT, Lampasas, Nov. 17: In the interem of change between the old and new pastor we preached yesterday morning and night for Bro. H. B. Henry, with above results. The ladies are preparing a cordial welcome for the new preacher, renovating the church and parsonage. He will be met at the depot, and will be greeted with hot supper and cozy lodging or self and fatigued wife and little ones. God bless them.

20 Conversions-15 Accessions. C. R. WRIGHT, Houston, Nov. 18: The revival services closed at Washington street last night, with 20 conversons and 15 accessions. Eighteen of the twenty say in the Advocate that my address is converted during this meeting are grown persons, and most of them heads of famlies. This was a gracious revival, and as strengthened the church very much. We were assisted in this meeting by Revs. J. Stephan, G. W. Briggs and J. C. Mickel, and to these brethren we feel very grateful.

9 Conversions.

E. RECTOR, Selma, Nov. 17: I left the West Texas Conference for this point, which had been added to my work of Boerne mission. Selma was once a flourishing society, but has been nearly broken up by the members moving away. There is a large population of Germans, but I found only sixteen names on the list. Place, Madison Ave., Grace, St. Paul's, Education, Texas Conference: Please Wesley Chapel, Centennial, Bethel, Memeet at St. John's church, Galveston, other absent. The people seemed cordial Please Two male members, one an invalid, the and willing, and with no one to help preach, pray or exhort, I began a pro-

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Thou, whose Almighty Word, Tune, Mendon; Tune, M

few hundred dollars will be raised on the centenary fund for purposes designated by our conference. Recently we have had a great revival. As a result 34 were added to the church, and many who had grown indifferent have begun anew. The entire church is encouraged and strengthened. The brother who succeeds me will find true Christian friends, a delightful home, and a great field for usefulness. May God bless the people of Latirange. I shall never cease to love them.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

A. II. Johnson, Copperas Cove, 1884: Scarcely had the preacher's communicahere!" Among these, and prominent among them, is the "Central" church. It is well named, as the location is central well named, as the location is central well named. tral, and it stands in the midst of the the good people of Copperas Cove, who largest and finest structures in the city. came en masse, each bringing something Opposite is the Catholic cathedral, of of utility for the preacher's family—such stone; near by, the Land-office, under the shadow of the court-house and not dress goods and many other articles too far from where the new capitol is being tedious to mention. May the Lord bless Those who have worshiped in the old house, and have heard there many a good thing shall be withheld from them.

has lectured, preached and gone on his way. We admired his genial nature; It may be tough work, for bats by the rich food which he drew for our souls from God's great storehouse

W. R. D. STOCKTON, Cleburne, Nov. Central Church stands as a ripened 20, 1884: On our return from conferthe returned pastor, Rev. Sam J. Franks and myself (presiding elder.) would reach the parsonage on Friday night. The writer, who was on time, was agreeably surprised to find the parsonage thoroughly, yea, filled to overflowing with members of the charge-old, middle Every preacher has his ideal of a aged and young people. A magnificent supper was spread on a table, improvised for the occasion, in the shape of a cross-inmany that are larger and more costly; dicating I suppose, that the cross we are to bear this year shall be rendered beauty and perfect arrangements. Less tolerable by a good supply of those things which are neadful for the body. The and more piety in the membership and money in the missionary treasury, is the thing needed among those known in the to make conections. A well-filled safe. however, was a pleasant reminder the next evening that some one had been years pastorate, and as Bishop McTyeire there, and kindly remembered him. No wrote in the Nashville Advocate letter, doubt this thoughtful and tasteful de-

In The Lord's House.

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In an admirable sermon by Dr. W. M. Taylor on "The Rectifying Influence of the Sanctuary," occurs the following passage:

"Did you ever see a vessel swung for the purpose of having her compass adjusted."
The process, as carried on in the river Thannes in England, is something like this. The ship is moved in the bight at Greenhithe, and by means of warps attached to certain buoys she is turned with her head toward various points one after another. The bearing noted by some one appointed for the purpose, and the true bearing is signaled to him by another observer on shore, who has a compass out of reach of all local disturbance. The error in each position is ascertained, and the necessary corrections are made. Now, it is just similar with Christ and the devout worshiper in the sanctuary. During the week the consciences even of the best among us have been more or less effected by things immediately around us, so that we are in danger of making serious mistakes in our life voyage. But here Christ comes to us and gives us our "true bearings," as they are in the standard of his Word, undisturbed by any earthly or metallic influences, and so the needful rectifications may be made by us and we may start out afresh.

cations may be made by us and we may start out afresh.

"As we sit here in the presence of Christ, and feel how little we have to bring to him out of the bygone week, we are ashamed. We see how much we ought to have done and might have done, which yet has been entirely neglected; and the experience of the past thus becomes a warning for the future, for the failures of last week are set up as the beacons wherewith we mark the channel of the next, and we set out from the church porch anew with the determination to keep closer to our ideal than ever before. Has it not been so with us very frequently in the past? Do we not feel that it is so with us now? Even with the Sabbath and the sarctuary our lives are poor trailing things enough, but how Even with the Sabbath and the sarctuary our lives are poor trailing things enough, but how much more so would they be if we had not weekly the rectifying influence of which I speak? We shall fail again, no doubt, this week as we did the last, but we shall not fall quite so low as bofore, and the next Lord's day will lift us up anew; and so, week by week, we shall go on rising by slow degrees into the measure of the stature of the perfect man in Christ Jesus. Mark well, therefore, the things on which you can not look with complacency here in the sanctuary, that you may avoid them in the future; and if you have been giving undue predominance to any matter, let the revelation of that fact administer its own corrective to your heart,"

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Ordinarily we receive as good treatment as we deserve. At all events there are no good result of a constant repetition of troubles often largely imaginary. Many men greatly weaken their influence by the parade on all eccasions of treatment they have received at other times in other places. It puts ammunition into the hands of the enemy. People will be disposed to think where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. Instead of creating sympathy, which at best under such circumstances can do us no good, it creates often a feeling of suspicion. We have known ministers to greatly injure their usefulness, upon going into a new field of labor, by once beginning the recital of the serious troubles through which they had just passed in their lost charge. One result of this often is the speedy repetition of the same experience in the new field of labor. We are under no obligation to tell men our weak points, as these will become apparent soon enough to those with whom we come is daily contact. It is good advice in all spheres of life, when we exhort them to keep their troubles to themselves. There is but one to whom we can come with perfect safety, sure that he will never misunderstand us, and will always grant relief. Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee."—Journal and Messenger.

R. M. McIntosh Professor, of Vocal Music in from their respective institutions on hand the first day of conference.—J. F. Follin, Chairman.

Tracted meeting which lasted nine days. "Hymn and Tune Book," "Glad Tidings," There were 5 conversions, 3 accessions, and, I trust, an awakening outside.

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Monday Letters .-- No. 5.

BY H. M. DUBOSE.

Individualty-Liberty of thought-Mill's Plan for Liberty-Responsibility-Fullness of the Gospel-Apologetics-Liturgy-Wesleyan Ritual-The Bible as a Prayer Book, etc.

Not the least of the blessings which modern thought, working in harmony with the gospel, has conferred upon the world, is the individualizing of human life. And this has been brought about not so much by declarations and dogmatic assertions as by creating, or rather in bringing to view, the true element or atmosphere in which mind and feeling develop their truest enlargement. While the gospel has given us the idea of humanity as a great concrete fact—a breathing whole—it has yet set every soul out in the full effulgence of that truth which says every man shall stand before God. There is no true and lasting idea of freedom, religious, social or politi-cal, that does not recognize the imperial right of every individual to liberty of thought and conscience. Liberty else is thraidom that must stifle every rising thought and quench every noble im-pulse. Hence the philosophizing observations of the historian of the Spanish Inquisition:

"In the present liberal state of knowledge, we look with disgust at the pretensions of any human being, however exalted, to invade the sacred rights of conscience, inalienably possessed by every man. We feel that the spiritual concerns of an individual may be safely left to himself, as most interested in them, except so far as they can be affected by argument or friendly monition: that the idea of compelling belief in particular doctrines is a solecism, as absurd as wicked; and, so far from condemning to the stake, or the gibbet, men who per tinaciously adhere to their conscientious opinions in contempt of personal interests and in the face of danger, we should rather feel disposed to imitate the spirit of antiquity in raising altars and statues to their memory, as having displayed the highest efforts of human virtue. But, although these truths are now so obvious as rather to deserve the name of truisms, the world has been slow, very slow, in arriving at them after many centuries of unspeakable oppression and misery.

It is almost startling to contemplate the metaphysical fineness of the distinctions sometimes to be drawn between the most dangerous extravagances and the most wholesome and fundamental principles of life and liberty. There is such a distinction here—the error which has involved for ages, and still to no inconsiderable extent involves, the world in deluding and ruinous conclusions. If it be true that each individual is inalienably entitled to freedom of thought and conscience, why may not the consequences of that liberty in all cases continue to action? In other words, why do human laws permit perfect liberty of thought and yet restrict that liberty in action? The answer is just here. Laws are both moral educators and are for the government and protection of the morally educated. All wholesome human laws appeal to a divine standard, however remotely intimated: that standard is the will of God. It is presumed that those whom they are to govern or protect shall both know and aim at that standard. Law does not have to do with the means and processes by which the end of that obedience is sought; but with the spirit or purpose. This is the sphere of individual freedom. It is the merest splutter to talk of liberty of thought or conscience, where there is no capacity process is to educate up to these capacities when liberty becomes a golden word, and individuality a fact pregnant with consequences that reach through "ulti-

mate being.

John Stewart Mill, in his celebrated "Plea for Liberty," published in England some thirty years ago, touched upon phases of this question hitherto unconsidered. It aroused Our Self-Love. the apprehension of English thinkers and is still doing its work. Some of the social and political dangers sighted in that masterpiece are still formidable evils in American as well as European life. He says: "The modern regime of public opinion is in an unorganized form what the Chinese educational and political systems are in an organized; and unless individuality shall be able to assert itself against this yoke, Europe, notwithstanding its noble antecedents and its professed Christianity, will tend to become another China." The political need of our time and state is the breaking up of uniformity, and the growth of individual thought and responsibility. The greatest questions and most sacred rights of a free people are often at the mercy of blind uniformity. Great masses of people, that under our representative system control the balance of power, move like sheep in the wake of their leaders. This thing goes popularly under the name of demagogism and kindred titles. It is simply the lack of intelligence and conscious in dividuality. Human society consists and lives in the lives of individuals. And, in the language of Mr. Mill's distinguished Oxford critic, "as no tree is like any other tree, and no leaf on the same tree like any other leaf, no human being is, or is meant to be, exactly like any other human being. It is in this endless, and to us inconceivable, variety of human souls that the deepest purpose of human life is to be realized; and the more society fulfills that purpose, the more it allows free scope for the development of every individual germ, the richer will be the harvest in no distant future. Such is the mystery of individuality that I do not wonder if even those philosophers who, like Mill, confine the use of the word sacred within the very smallest compass, see in each individual soul something sacred, something to be revered, when we can not understand it, something to be protected against all vulgar violence.

people who pay for the gospel seldom get the "fulness of its blessings," on account of the failure of those who carry it to stress all its teachings, especially its practical precepts. It is easy to see a great and significant truth after it has been set forth in expressive terms. It is hardly possible to tell the extent to which this observation of the bishop would account for laxity in morals and ignorance of individual responsibility in the many-sided duties of life. It can hardly be doubted in preaching and exhortation. These are plainly authoritative, the evidence of which is cumulative. Positivism in the trackless fields of speculation is reckless

presentation of the homely truths of the gospel has the sanction of its Divine Founders and of his immediate and inspired followers.

advocating the adoption of a liturgical sunday service. That is at present not a serious question, as its solution may safely be left to time and solution may safely safe safely be left to time and the growth of with what it does not want; and we all to point out a prevalent carelessness in the use of the forms already sanctioned. Self-love rejoices in the pr and to show how much is lost thereby. It is not generally known among the

Wesley to Episcopal Methodism. But, as intimated by the writer cited above, it never obtained to any extent, except with reference to sacraments and special nature of Methodism for order-liners in the administration of its blessings and graces. In some instances responsive readings of the Scriptures in the congregations have been substituted for a set service. This gives freshness, saves the congregation from falling either into routine or indifference, and has an unmistakably Scriptural claim. Let those who the charm of a blessed antiquity and can the prayers of Chrysostom or Augus-

Our discipline emphasizes the neces sity and duty of observing the ritual where it is prescribed. No preacher can ignore these instructions without in a measure proving false to his yows and at the same time subjecting the ordinances of the church to the danger of disorderly and undignified administration. This can not possibly interfere with the freedom and spirituality of our purely Meth- are God's approbation, divine help, cerodistic worship; it will rather enhance it; tain and eternal reward. There is ever for "the heart has its spontaneous liturgy, and in its struggles to get near to God must speak for itself. Every Methodist should know himself to be God's priest who has the privilege of access to the sentiment in lively action in being a faith without which we cannot be saved. "Whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

A Bishop in the Chair the throne of grace through the one reason and sacred requirement, the love-Mediator. It has been our glorying that liest harmony of the claims of heaven our people can express themselves with and the love and trust of earth. readiness in prayer. But this freedom. which is so precious, need not be sacri- cord with God as when searching, reficed; we can retain it, and yet secure all ceiving and experiencing the force of in-

Our Self-Love. BY W. H. ANDERSON, D. D.

To the Advocate. Human existence is one of the grandest of events. It is a creation of God of a mind like his, but finite in the creature. It is the birth of capacities and oppor-tunities, subjects and inducements for to be the work of ancient miners. The It is the birth of capacities and opporthe loftiest thought, sublimest purpose, holiest effort and purest enjoyment. There is also the highest specimen of busy in conversation, or sitting silently divine architecture in the wonderful on the rocks or green sward. Mothers earth-home where the soul resides. The are there with their babes; fathers leadeye of God only saw in the dust of the earth this loveliest of structures and called it forth into being and action. Even though we behold both soul and body suffering from the effects of sin. we still wonder at the revelation God has made of himself. In his dual creation, man, we see the same skill that garnished the heavens with starry beauty and clad the earth with the dresses of the differ-

responsibilities, capacities and opportunities. Man has his individual brain power, emotions and will. Each heart-throb, each lung-breath is individual, our entrance into life and our departure to another state of being maintain personality of relations, responsibilities and issues.

God would inspire us with a love of self, within proper limitations, for wise and beneficent ends. He would have us understand that, though the legions of the human race are his family, the objects of his care, his love to us is individual, his providence is special. The flowers of earth and the stars of heaven address to individual eyes and hearts the notice of a father's goodness. The Bible, with its rich freight of truth and promise, and direction, and support, presents and all else save the message of salvation Christ to individual faith, divine excellence to individual love, and heaven to individual hope and purity. The patter-ing life-blood of Christ purchased our individual conditional salvation; the appeals of the gospel and the influences of the One of our bishops in a sermon on a of the gospel and the influences of the recent occasion said in substance that Holy Spirit are addressed to our personal

acceptance and trust. Each step in piety from the cross to the crown is the foot-print of an indithe crown is the foot-print of an indi-vidual Christian. When we reach the through Christ the Door. He invites heavenly city, sinless and pure, the hymns of the redeemed and the joy of the saved all to accept the free offer of salvation; will be those of individual lips and souls.

Life is a grand gift of our Father's flee for refuge. love because bestowed under the provisions of redemption. Life is designed to be the scene of noble occasions. glorious opportunities, grand achievements. that the sentimentality of religion has been enlarged upon to the evident neglect of its more immediate bearings. It was also asserted in this connection by the same eminent authority that the apologetics of religion ought to have no place his life," is the concurrent testimony of Presently the whole multitude seems

folly; but the positive and unqualified miner of character. To live is to em- broken their fetters, or the whole multi-

subject of liturgy or orderly forms of knowledge, the decision of right, the service in our worship, some clamoring for revisals, some for a more faithful and reverent use of the Wesleyan ritual.

A into each passing hour the largest possitimely and thoughtful paper under this latter head appeared in a recent issue of pure principles, and unselfish, beneficent the New York Advocate. The writer action—for our Father's glory and our says: "It is not necessary to spend time in showing that ours is a liturgical."

soul the sacred pleasure of duty done. or at least a semi-liturgical, church. We have forms of worship for all public occasions excepting the usual Sunday ser- reason and conscience, and the blessing vice, and for this there was one provided, of God, spread a feast an angel might which has, however, fallen out of use. feel honored to attend as our "invited The movement of our Methodism is to- guest." Self love is a very sensitive ward more, rather than less, of liturgical plant. It feels the approach of miasm provision: the forms for the reception of however silent its footfall, whether the members, the laying of the corner-stone injury be for the body or the soul. It of a church, and the dedication of a guards with tireless vigilance every church, are of recent adoption, and have found universal acceptance. They have first consciousness of being, there is met long-felt wants, and have given an present a guard over life itself. This is order and a dignity to certain services to protect life for the sake of the individual, for society and the purposes of This writer would seem, in at least one heaven. Careless neglect of life, reckless remark, to have laid himself liable to exposure to danger, would destroy the the charge of being extra ritualistic or ends and uses of society and pervert the high church ideaed. But this further divine purpose in the bestowment of remark is a sufficient explanation: "In human life with regard to the individual what I have to say upon the topic of this and to society. Human and divine enarticle I do not wish to be understood as

As human life is one of God's best the church. It has already been proved gifts, so it is a most fearful crime to that it is useless to furnish the church take away man's life unless in extreme cases, for the good of society. Nothing know that what the church does want it is so beautiful as life matured in the will take means to secure. My object is light of truth, the requirements of duty

Self-love rejoices in the privilege and design of human creation to be happy in accordance with the laws of our existence. It gathers into its own bosom all masses of the American Methodist ence. It gathers into its own bosom all Church that a modified form of the Ang-that can ennoble and protect, yet it relican liturgy was among the gifts of Mr. gards the similar rights of every other individual. It is a noble principle worthy of God to implant and man to It is only when sin degrades this to selfishness and leads to desire our own can not fight in the straightened armor of its Anglican progenitor. There is, however, an inherent depart in the new world that self-love loses its pure purpose and noble nature. The Bible everywhere appeals to this controlling lose. happiness and the fearful shrinking from pain and sorrow. Inspiration shows us what a truly noble life is as illustrated in the example of the God-man, our divine Christ, and points out the dangers to be avoided and the instrumentalities to be used in securing the noble designs of human existence. Honorable and long life is only secured by industrious want a liturgy for the Sunday service, devoted piety. The ornaments of noble then, take the Bible for their prayer-character are furnished by the truth and book. It will never grow stale and has grace of God. Real riches and abiding distinction with God and man are obboast an eloquence surpassing that of tained in humble imitation of the spirit and behavior of our elder brother, our perfect and complete model.

The sources of life's true happiness are not found in the earthly, the fading joys of mere temporal pursuit or profes-sion. Religion lifts the soul up to the higher occupations and noble pursuits. and more certain well-springs of consolation and joy. Piety weds in divorceless marriage a holy life and a holy heaven. The purest motives to religious action

Reason no where is so perfectly in ac-

SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH-ODIST PRESS.

How Wesley Preached.

From Southern Christian Advocate.] Some of the gatherings to hear Wesley were immense. Let us try to describe one of them. It was at Gwennap Pit, a day is fine, and thousands have already assembled, standing about in groups ing by the hand their little ones; men and women bent with the weight of years, the countenance of some telling of sorrow, and sin, and care. Miners are there, just as they came from the pit, and their grimy faces tell of many a day of toil and many a scene of danger. Rough men with weather-beaten faces are there from the seashore, too, with women little less toil-worn and hard-featured; for some of these could tell tales such as Individuality attaches to our being, only wreckers can. And then there are and is necessarily connected with our farmers and workpeople and families, who have left their various vocations, and some of them their houses without a caretaker, and all to hear "Parson Wes-All is expectation.

Presently there appears a man in clerical attire, rather below than above the middle stature, his neat dress and the large silver buckels on his shoes suggesting the idea of a city clergyman rather than a field preacher. This is "Parson Wesley," as calm and self-possessed as if he were in a city church. In a few moments all is hushed attention. His prayer is the utterance of a man who knows what it is to walk and converse with God. The sermon begins, and every eye is riveted on his benevolent face. The grand scenery around is forgotten. and the thoughts and feelings it awakens. He tells of man's wandering, of his lost condition, of the Good Shepherd's love. compassion, and diligent searching for the strayed ones, and of how He has purchased their redemption with His blood. He tells of the wrath quenched, of the sentence of death cancelled, of the ransom paid, and of the way to the kingdom every one to return to God. He beseeches

While he speaks, mighty influences are silently at work. Tears are coursing down many a grimy face, and many a dark browed listener is convulsed with

ploy our powers in accordance with the tude join in a loud "Amen." Here and design of the giver, and to enjoy all our there, too, men as well as women fall to ounders and of his immediate and in-bired followers.

Ever and anon there springs up in our Ever and Ever current literature a discussion on the gation of truth, the acquirement of of their sins. The sermon ends, and the whole of the congregation join in singing:

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly," etc. The old hills ring again. There is gladness in many a heart, for salvation has come to it; and there is heaven among the angels of God, for sinners are bowed in penitence, and souls by hundreds have been plucked as brands from the burning.

Great Duties of Religion. [From the Southwestern Methodist.]

The Savior pronounced a war against the Pharisees for the omission of certain duties, while giving them full credit for the performance of others. tithe of mint and anise and cummin, and have omitted the weightier matters of the law, judgment, mercy and faith: these ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." They acted on the principle that obedience to a part of the law would excuse disobedience to the rest. They have many imitators. They counted it a mortal sin to fail in the tithe of herbs, or in the length of their prayers, but they have failed in justice, devouring widows' houses and binding heavy burdens upon men's shoulders. Are we not more afraid of missing a service at church, than of dealing unjustly with our neighbor in his reputatation or property? Which would hurt our consciences more, to go to sleep without saying a brief and spiritless prayer, or to fail in treating our neighbor as we would want him to treat us?

So, also, the Pharisees excused their lack of mercy. The priest and the Levite—the Levite in the parable type—the selfish heart, completely satisfied if it is not responsible for harm done, self-complacent if it does not lead the robbers in attacking the defenseless Samaritans of

The Christian cannot omit this weightier matter of mercy. He will alleviate misery wherever found. He will help not only his kindred and friends, but all who give the sign of distress.

Nor can we omit faith, which, in reference to God, is trusting him for all we need here, and for all we hope for hereafter, and which, iu reference to man, is sincerity in professions, punctuality in contracts, steadfastness in friendships, and faithfulness in all engagements. No other service can excuse the omission of these three weightier matters of the law. "judgment, mercy, and faith." The Pharisee in the temple well represents those who keep one part of the law at the expense of the rest. He was regular at the synagogue, never forgot his prayers or neglected to read Moses and the prophets; he paid tithes, he was a strictly moral man, a good citizen, a desirable neighbor, but he did not have a spark of religion: he was a cold, calculating, selfish, self-righteous hypocrite, and the Lord anathematized him. The corpse of his religion needed the vitalizing current of faith and love. This would have electrified it into spiritual life, and he would have risen to his feet and gone forth as Christ did. and as we should. carrying blessings and good tidings of

great joy. Attendance at church cannot cover injustice in daily life, pittances for the support of the gospel or for missionary cannot substitute our duty to the poor, and nothing that we may do in Christian work can take the place of that

A Bishop in the Chair.

[From the Richmond Christian Advocate.] To persons familiar with deliberative bodies the chair in a Methodist conference must seem an anomalous office. The bishop's functions. while moderating the assembly, go not beyond the vice-president in the United States Senate—a presiding officer. Neither are members of the bodies whose chairmanship they occury. A vice-president in the upper house never dreams of giving his views to senators on any question. The lieu-tenant-governor of Virginia is guardful in his decisions in matter of order or routine, not to let drop a word or do an act that might disclose his opinion on any mooted subject. The speaker of the house in Washington is a member, but he vacates his position for the time and comes to the level of his fellow-members on the floor before uttering his personal sentiments.

A Methodist bishop in an ; naual conference is a host within himsen. He sits like a vice-president of the United States in the Senate. He is also like the chiefjustice in the chair of the Senate in the case of impeachment of a president or He presides an electoral commission. and expounds the law. The bishop goes beyond a speaker, for he is not a member of the body, yet he speaks his mind, not from a place on the floor, but from the He combines, in addition, the qualities of the patriarch and the pedagogue. He is, as it were, the head of a family and expects submission to his fatherly wishes. He exhorts and rebukes, but not always with all long-suffering and patience. There has never been a man in the State or national Senate bold to turn the brakes on a debate like a general superintendent in conference. He exercises more the omnipo-tence of a "train dispatcher," now stop-ping one, now starting another with a word, than the sweet courtesy that takes "the pleasure of the Senate" as a guide. And it may happen that

The boding tremblers learn to trace The day's disaster in his morning fa

A Methodist bishop in the chair is nearer kin to a general conducting a council of war. It is without rules of order, and the talk amounts to nothing or much, as the chief pleases.



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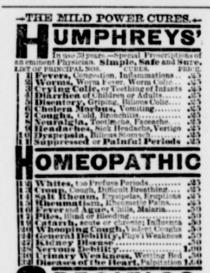
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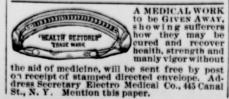
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Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little boy twelve years old. I live within two miles of the town of Shelbyville, where I go to school. Myself and brother, who is fourteen, have worked hard this year, but almost failed in a crop. We go to Sabbata-school in town. Ou beloved superintendent, Bro. Huntington, died on the '29th of last month. I loved him so much. He was such a good man. I was named for him. Mrs. H. was my teacher; but, since his death, she has taken the Bible class, and Miss Lizzy Powell is my teacher; but, since his death, she has taken the Bible class, and Miss Lizzy Powell is my teacher; but, since his death, she has taken the Bible class, and Miss Lizzy Powell is my teacher; but, since his death, she has taken the Bible class, and Miss Lizzy Powell is my teacher; but, since his death, she has taken the Bible class, and Miss Lizzy Powell is my teacher; but, since his death, she has taken the Bible class, and Miss Lizzy Powell is my teacher; but, since his death, she has taken the Bible class, and Miss Lizzy Powell is my teacher; but, since his death, she has taken the Bible class, and Miss Lizzy Powell is my teacher; but, since his death, she has taken the Bible class, and Miss Lizzy Powell is my teacher; but, she had been a mine? Do let me see them! The girls didn't need skates."

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She was homesick, at least not exactly, though it was her first day at school, but she WHOLESOME, was thinking. It was almost bed-time, and

was thinking. It was almost bed-time, and she dreaded it.

For the first time in her life she must get herself ready for bed in a room with three other girls, strangers to her, and two of them at least laughed and chattered so much that they made her nervous. If she could only slip away to her room before the others, and have a few minutes of quiet! But there was no use in trying for that: the moment the bell rang they were all expected to troop to their rooms. If the truth must be told, Sophie Baker felt a little bit like a coward. She did not mind brushing out her lovely hair before the girls, nor getting out her pretty dressing-case and using her ivory handled tooth-brush, nor even putting on her dainty night-siress with its delicate lace trimmings; the thing that she did not want to do was to kneel down before those girls and pray. She knew there were girls who never did this; she had heard Mollie Andrews, only a few days before she left home, laughing about a gir in school who kept up her "baby" habits, and always "said her prayers" before she went to bed. And Mollie Andrews had been in boarding-school for two years, and knew how things went. What was to be done? Sophie was, the youngest of all prayers' before sie went to bed. And Mollie Andrews had been in boarding-school for two years, and knew how things went. What was to be done? Sophie was the youngest of all the girls, and could not bear to be laughed at, and she "most knew," she said to herself, that none of those girls prayed. Yet she had never in her life gone to sleep without praying, and it shocked her to think of doing so.

Of course she wouldn't; but couldn't she slip into bed, cover her head closely, and pray, as well as she could on her knees? This was what she asked herself with a beating heart, while the girls buzzed around her busy with a last glance at their next day's lessons.

Sophie had been very carefully taught; she knew that if she were sick and could not kneel down God would be as well pleased with her prayer in bed as he would be on her knees, but how about creeping into bed and praying because she was ashamed to have others see her?

It made her cheeks glow to think of it. "I'll never do it," she said at last, decided-iy. "I shall kneel down and pray just as usual, even if they all laugh and poke fun at me." After that she felt happier, it was so infortable to know just what she was going

It took her longer to brush her hair than usual that evening, and the merry voices around her did not quiet the beating of her heart, but at last she dropped on her knees and buried her face in the pillow and tried to pray. It was very still about her; the girls might be planning some fun, but they did it quietly. A sweet sense of being with Jesus stole into Sophie's heart, and when she arose, the lond beating which it had almost seemed to her the rest could hear was still.

But why were the others so quiet? She looked about her, every girl was on her knees.

One by one they arose quietly, with no air about them of having done anything strange or unusual; they kissed one another goodnight, their voices just as happy as before, but a little quieter, and very soon the light was out, and they were resting on their pillows.

"I have much people in this city." It was a part of a verse that Sophie had learned not long before, and it floated through her mind as she went to sleep. It took her longer to brush her hair than

long before, and it floated through her mind as she went to sleep.

Perhaps the Lord Jesus has "much people" in that school where she had foollshly imagined herself the only one who prayed! She did not feel lonely any more, and it seemed to her very silly to have been afraid to pray. What if she had jumped into bed without it, and all the others had knelt? How ashamed she would have felt!—Pansy.

How Tom Changed.

"Come, Maggie, let us go down to the creek now and sail Tommy's boat; you know he said we might if we helped him weed his flower-bed."

Little Maggie Adams ran after her sister Kate, as the latter called her, and together they found Tommy. He was at that moment setting out for the creek with his boat, "The Jolly Skipper," under his arm.

"Go away, girls." he coolly exclaimed, as he heard his sisters' remarks. "I want to play with my boat myself, without having you to bother me."

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with my boat myself, without having you to bother me."
"But you promised us, Tom—you know you did; you said we could have it just before dinner."
"Well, I intended then that you should have it," said Tommy, firmly, 'but now I have changed my mind. People can't think

hope not.

"I hope not."

"You needn't be afraid to tell me, 'cause I'm ready: I asked Jesus to take me if he wanted me."

The father who stood at the foot of the bed, sobbed out, "O, Gracie! you don't want to leave your papa, do you?"

"Yes I do, if Jesus wants me to come, 'cause he has the best right to me."

The customers came and went, but the saloon-keeper heeded them not; for his dear Gracie was on her little bed panting her life away. What cared he for money, now that the light of his life was going out?

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One day, on his coming up out of the saloon, Gracic opened her eyes, and, turning upon him an imploring look, said, "O. papa, is the saloon open? Are the men drinking? Do close it, papa. I know I will feel better if you will."

'Til do it, darling—anything to make you feel better."

The saloon-keeper's heart was almost break-ing. The bar-tender was ordered to clear the saloon and close the doors, "Darling, the saloon is closed," he said,

bending over her a few minutes later.
"Thank you, papa. It makes me happy and better already," and a glad smile came over her suffering face. Every few hours Gracie

would ask:

"Is the saloon closed now?"

"Yes, darling."

"Are the shutters up?"

"Yes, dear, they are up."

"O papa, I wish you'd never open the saloon again. Mamma, can't you get papa to promise me never to open the saloon again?"

"O, George, do promise your dying child," sobbed the mother, who had never favored her husband's business.

husband's business.

The strong man shook like: a reed. He could not speak for a moment; then coming and bending over her, he said in a strange and husky voice:
"My darling Gracie, papa will never open

saloon again. O, papa, I'm so glad! I'll tell Jesus, when i "O, papa, I'm so glad! I'll tell Jesus, when i get to heaven, that you have closed the satioon. And now, dear papa, you must be good, and he'll let you come to that beautiful home, too; and mamma and Alice can come."

There was a glad smile on the dying child's face that soon faded out into lines of pain, but all at once, just at the last, her face brightened up with a strange, unearthly brightness, and she cried out joyfully:

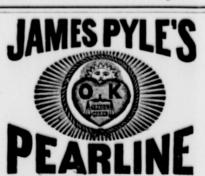
"O, mamma, look, look! the room is full of angels. Papa, don't you see them? They are all about you."

There was a hush in the room, for the gates of heaven were thrown open to let the pure spirit pass through. Only the body of little Gracie was left—the real Gracie had gone to Rive with Jesus and the angels.

The father never opened the saloon. The bar-room shutters have never been taken

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A Correction.

Having failed to get my 15th inst. paper, I concluded it went down with the cuthout a verb, leaving us wondering what they did or what was done to them. Please say they were located at their own request.—Sam'l P. WRIGHT.

THE HARD LESSON.

a bold swimmer. Darkness was coming surrendering his leadership, he turned to on, the sharp, raw wind rendered the face the prison and the headsman's crossing we prepared for the venture. his courage when he advances amid the In a few minutes we were stripped, and storm of battle; but he meets a trial more our clothes tied in a bundle on the other faithful soldier can do, he must "stand" more than knee deep. Of course we carry on the campaign or return with ought to have been thankful, but we are laurels from the battle-field. The vetenot sure that we were. Had we crossed ran has achieved his noblest victory when, with the angry current, and found ourjoice over victories won for his Master, resound with warnings against this evil. Methodism upon one leading instituself with life barely rescued from terri- no matter who shall wear the crown. He ble death on the other shore, no doubt wins another when, amid the gathering shadows of life's setting sun, he can hear our escape; but as the water was only our escape; but as the wat knee deep we went on grumbling over flowing river, and approach its margin the politicians consider the liquor inour delay and, we fear, never thought of without alarm. the mercies with which Providence had

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was near, but in it all how little did we their shouts of applause. our head is numbered, and that not a of the Christian Church. sparrow falls from its perch without his

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sense of utter helplessness. Then the AGGREGATE WEALTH OF TEXAS. groans of wounded men, the rush of strong men struggling to escape, the cry of woman trampled down in the struggle. We thought of God as we lay there stunn-God many times since. We have won-

THE SUPERANNUATE.

Many no doubt read with deep emothe North Texas Conference, and Bro. Graves, of the West Texas Conference, in a recent issue. There is no hour in the life of a true itinerant more painful than that which witnesses his retirement from the ranks of efficient men. His from the ranks of efficient men. His work is nearly done. He can hold up the This Board has control of all publications hands of his younger brethren; now and then his voice may be heard in the pulpit or altar; his trumpet still gives no uncertain sound; but with health broken or bending beneath the weight of many years he can no longer, as in other years, bear the toil of the weary march or go forth at every call to the field of battle. in Israel, for whose sins he had suffered and for whose deliverance he had toiled, and that possibly he felt a touch of sadness as his mantle fell on the younger wreck on the Central. In a brother's prophet. It is a trial for the Christian paper I see Jno. A. Murphy, Chas. E. soldier who has gone out with the hosts Brown and R. H. H. Burnett, are named of God in many a hard campaign and soldier who has gone out with the hosts stood a victor on many a battle-field to lay down helmet and shield and place his sword in another's hand. John the Baptist had reached a lofty moral height when he could say of Jesus of Nazareth:

Land, per acre.... Railroads, per mile... Telegraph, per mile... Steamboats, etc..... "He must increase, but I must decrease." Some years ago, when traveling to an He saw the multitudes who had gathered appointment, we reached a stream to his ministry following another, and, swolen by recent rains. The turbed forgetting self in the grandeur of his water, the rapid current and steep banks mission as the forerunner of Christ, he gave it a formidable appearance even to saw his disciples depart, and meekly prospect of a night in the swamp decided- sword. It tries the soldiers' courage to ly gloomy, and failing to find a better encounter the weary march and tests with saddle-bags on one shoulder and severe when, having "done all" that a we plunged in and the creek was not aside wounded or worn out, while others with clothes wet, after a hard struggle sustained by the grace of God, he can re-

the men who have given their lives to its are the most emphatic in their commenbitter sorrow or run into frightful danveterans may leave to its charge. No for this evil, are the men who are the care of the curators and trustees. ger before we will remember our dependence and behold his hand in all to these faithful men until it assures to relieve society from the curse. our blessings. We travel on beneath them and their families a support as lib blue skies and over flowery paths eral and as certain as that secured to its A MONTH or so ago the papers told us consideration tender our most sincere and there is no thought of the hand efficient preachers. The nation pensions of the death of a man from the bite of a condolence and prayers. that measures out our mercies, but the its wounded soldiers and the church rattlesnake. He had charge of the deadtornado makes us tremble, and then we should make equal provision for the men by raptiles in a New York museum, and think of God. We ask in formal tones who have given their undivided lives to had for years handled them with impu-

ter agony when starvation lingers around read before the Social Science Congress, it stings them. We knew a man who our hearthstone. In health God is for- in Birmingham, England, by Mrs. Ken- had the reputation of a sober man, and Texas, Nov. 17, 1884. gotten : but the approach of death dall, a well known and popular actress, yet he died of mania a potu. Nobody drives us to the mercy seat. He guides which is worthy of attention, as it pre- knew that he was a heavy drinker until us through the wilderness, finding us sents the judgment of one who is thor- his death struggles revealed to the phydaily with bread from the skies. and oughly conversant with the subject she sician the awful fact. He tampered with Texas, held a most impressive memorial guiding our steps by the pillar of flame, discussed. She admitted that the moral the bottle every night, and it stung him and yet we forget his presence and tone of the drama was low, and found an to death. Many men have hidden sins power, and tremble when we learn that explanation in the fact that the theater is which some day will reveal their deadly town. He at once organized one, which our enemies dwell in walled cities and run to make money, and to be successful work. We have traveled many thousand agers do not estimate the value of a play miles by rail, over mountains, through by its intellectual excellence, or by the endeavored to lecture in Montreal one therefore eminently proper that the tunnels, across rivers, along steep moun- purity of its moral tone; but by its power day this month when the hall was sur- school should do honor to the memory of tain gorges, with but little thought of to draw a crowd, and those enhance the rounded by a mob of over 2000 men, danger or sense of our constant depend- profits of the establishment. The moral while others in the hall commenced the tendent, Prof. S. G. Sanders; by Rev. character of the performers are not taken riot to prevent his speaking. Lamps E. Hightower and Mr. R. E. L. Knight. A drunken engineer may have held the into the estimates of the managers, but and benches were broken and only by throttle-valve, but we knew it not, and if their names were linked with a scandal strong efforts of the police could the drove on at tremendous speed through they will be likely to attract a larger hall be cleared, and under strong guard this the subjoined preamble and resolulong, dark nights with possibly only a audience, and hence a soiled reputation the lecturer and his friends were placed tions were adopted by a rising vote. formal prayer as we settled ourself to will command the largest pay. No won- in a carriage and conveyed to a place of R. L. Penn, Secretary. sleep. We have clambered around the der, when a spotless name is at discount safety. That is the freedom that Catholwreck of trains, only a few hours in ad- and vice or shame rates above par, that icism provides for those who refuse to all-wise Providence, Rev. F. A. Mood. vance of the one we were in, and only the morals of actors and actresses should acknowledge its authority. thought of the few hours' delay occa- be low. It is a well known fact that a sioned by the smash up. We have swept play utterly destitute of literary merit over rotten ties or broken rails which will attract paying audiences night after hurled the next train into a mass of splin- night while the sublimest conceptions of homes; but all do not realize that the feel that we have sustained a great loss tered timber and iron, and but little poets and philosophers will empty box thought was given to our own escape. and pit. The bolder the play upon the Or God has been still more merciful, for passions, the nearer the approach to during days and nights of travel we swept scenes and thoughts impure, the more on smoothly and swiftly, and there was shameless the exhibiton of the person, the not an incident that suggested danger larger will be the crowd and the louder

think of that All Seeing Eye more watch- These facts no one familiar with the ful than the faithful sentinel at his post, drama in Europe or the United States and that hand more tender than the clasp | will question, and yet the theater is not of the fondest mother around her child. only patronized by the elite in American Yet God had been watching over us all society, but among its most liberal patrons the while. Christ tells us every hair on are often members of different branches the "Hermit Kingdoms," or of those lands

REV. W. J. Young has again placed It is now open to the gospel. Dr. Mack-Then came a time when we remem- the editor under heavy obligations by his lay, representing the mission work of the bered God. The cars were rushing on at kindness in taking charge of the ADVO- M. E. Church (North), has received high speed. There was a scraping, grat- CATE during the past two weeks. It through Gen. Foote, U. S. Consul in ing sound, then heavy successive jars as was a relief, when disabled by our recent that land, renewed assurances from the though the wheels were leaping from tie injuries, to be assured the paper was in king that not only will no obstructions be failed to reach the ADVOCATE office in to tie, then came the sharp crash as of such excellent hands. May we always thrown in the way of the mission there, time for this week's issue. The appointsplintered glass, then the rush as of swift find such a friend in the hour of need. but that it will be encouraged in found- ments will be found in another column. descent—then darkness. Then came a By next week the editor hopes to be at ing a hospital and school at Seoul, the Beaumont was selected as the next place

During the late unpleasantness we were gravely informed that Texas was losing all her cattle. Since that period I. G. JOHN, D. D., - - EDITOR. ed and bleeding. We have thought of we have from time to time been informed that the immense herds of cattle driven dered that we should escape when others and shipped to Kansas would soon leave East Texas Conference. | were hurled into death. | But the greatest | us with only a few milch cows. I recentwonder of all is that during all the years ly made an extended tour through the - Texas Conference. that God has guarded our path that we stock-raising counties of the west, and F. A. Mood. Northwest Texas Conference. have failed to remember his care and to cattle appeared to be very scarce. I wonbe as devoutly thankful as his goodness dered if, at last, the cattle had been driven from our broad prairies. Arriving at home I found upon my table, in one of our city dailes, the following statement of the aggregate wealth of Texas, which, tion the letters from Bros. McDugal of as it interested me, I send for insertion in our ADVOCATE:-T.

tax rolls of 1882 and 188	NO:		,
	1883		1884.
Horses and mules	1.154,090		1,054,452
Values	32, 109, 577	8	27,678,508
Cattle	6,054,488		6,517,524
Values	71,393,319	8	
Sheep	4,491,600	-	4,691,008
Values	9,228,234	8	9,291,890
Hogs	1,044,762		1,403,870
Values8	1,673,298	8	2,137,978
			527,013
Valuess	517,601	8	612,532
Goods, wares, mer-			
chandise, etc8	25,469,181	8	29,347,981
Money on hand8	12,178,159	8	12,635,066
Miscellaneous8	26,336,692		31,433,621
Land assessed acres.	101.685.974		106, 296, 056
Values	216,954 103	8:	246,719,921
Town lots, valued at.\$	74,505,150	8	86,069,815
Miles railroad ass'd	5,610		6,192
Valued at8	39,630,568	S	40,451,874
Miles telegraph ass'd	9,671		10,663
Valued at	467,016	8	505,720
Land certificates,	7		
acres	472,601		367,170
Valued at8	93,702	8	57,217
Water crafts, all kinds	308		310
Valued at	436,493	8	
Carriages, wagons, etc	194,083		191,506
Valued at	6,411,009	8	6,916,609
Manufacturers' tools,			
implements, etc\$	6,059,387	8	6,996,415
Materials and manu-			
factured articles\$	757,645	8	71/9,573
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Land, per acre	*********		.8 2 32

1,990 00

In a paper read by Dr. Clark Bell before the Medico-Legal Society of New were traced directly to drunkenness, and 2802 to general debauchery in which the land are thus traced to drunkenness the heritage bequeathed in Southwestern and nearly two-thirds to drunkenness and kindred vices If moral suasion alone in the past are likely to prove efficient will save society from this curse the pul- in the future; and pit, the press, the school room, the lec-The pulpit is doing its work and so is tion: therefore be it Reverently the church should cherish their party machinery. These men, who in maintenan and religion.

Jacks and jennets.....

nity; but one day he felt their deadly fangs and no skill could save his life.

EVERY sensible parent will appreciate the importance of banishing pernicious books and papers from their surest plan is to supply their families by the death of Dr. Mood. with sound and instructive literature. 2. That we will ever initiate in sound and instructive literature. example, and heed his words of wisdom It is not enough to keep out the bad; that have been so frequently heard in they must provide the good. A good our Sunday-school. family paper, instructive in its matter and religious in tone and spirit, will be equal to the average school book in any ty of holiness," and a sweet resignation branch of knowledge in training the gently sloping the way to heaven. head, while its influence over the heart cannot be over-estimated.

Corea has been styled the last of God "who doeth all things well." which have closed all possible avenues of approach against the civilized world. Nashville and Southern Christian Advocapital of the kingdom.

SOME THOUGHTS.

First-for preachers. As a presiding elder of considerable experience, let me say that according to my observation, out of ten preachers nine will be found fault with for neglecting pastoral visiting where one will be complained of because his sermons are not interesting. Will preachers please bear this in mind? I beg of you, visit your people; visit them pastorally; pray with families, and speak personally to the various members of the family about the salvation of their Recording Secretary. souls. Preachers that do this will be sustained, both financially and morally, by their congregations.

Secondly-to whom it may concern: The organization of conference "boards." instead of committees, has greatly complicated the business of our annual conferences. Formerly, committees were appointed annually by the conference, made their reports, which were entered on the journals, and everything thus passed in review in open conference. Now, these boards are constituted for four years; some of them fill all vacancies in their own body, have their own books of record, and in many instances the annual conference journal fails to show either the members or the officers of such an independent and self-perpetuating board. It is much more difficult now to keep the records of an annual conference than it was thirty years ago, when for a quadrennion I was secretary of the old Texas Conference. Certainly the conference journal should show all the doings of its committees and boards: but in some instances there is no formal question that brings these subjects before the conference. A want of these reports has increased the difficulty of preparing our annual minutes for publication. How they are to be obviated I leave to older and wiser brethren .-H. S. T.

DR. F. A. MOOD.

Resolutions by the Faculty.

WHEREAS, A great bereavement has befallen us in the death of our regent, Rev. Francis Asbury Mood, D. D., which occurred at Waco, Texas, Nov. 12, 1884: and

WHEREAS, We deeply mourn the loss of one so intimately blended with York he states that of 8099 suicides rethe fortunes of the university, and whose ported from all parts of the land 3002 guiding hand has contributed so much

to its success and development; and WHEREAS, We cannot better revere drunkenness held a prominent place, the memory of the deceased than by Largely over one-third of the suicides of conserving, perpetuating and enlarging

University: and WHEREAS. The conditions of success

WHEREAS. Nothing has so much contributed to our success in the past as the concentration of the forces of Texas

2. That we will emulate the deceased in maintenance of discipline, scholarship

God must let us plunge into many a service and the families that its dying dations of moral suasion as the remedy support of the church and the watch-

4. That to the family of the deceased we attest his uniform courtesy and Christian bearing in all the intimacies of professional duty, and with heightened

S. G. SANDERS. C. C. CODY, J. H. McLean, R. F. YOUNG. R. S. HYER. S. E. BURKHEAD.

M. RAGSDALE. M. CALLOWAY, JR.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Georgetown,

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 15th, 1884. the Sunday-school of the Methodist Episservice for Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D. When Dr. Mood came here in 1873 there from a small number has grown to over two hundred scholars, with more than MR. CHINIQUY, the ex-Romish priest, twenty officers and teachers. It was its founder.

Addresses were made by the superinstudents in Southwestern University and by Rev. A. A. Allison, Rev. J. H. McLean and Rev. G. W. Graves. After

WHEREAS, In the dispensations of an D. D., founder of this school and a warm advocate of the Sunday-school cause, has been removed by death from our midst; therefore, be it Resolved 1. That while we, as a school.

3. That in the life and character of Dr. Mood, as he came in and went out before us, we saw nothing but the "beau-

4. That we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the members of his griefstricken family and commend them to

5. That a copy of this preamble be sent to the family of the deceased, to the Williamson County Sun, and to the Texas, cates, for publication.

S. E. BURKHEAD. A. S. HOWREN, R. L. STANFIELD.

THE report of East Texas Conference

Annual Report of W. M. S. of North Texas Conference.

The fourth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met in Sulphur Springs, Texas, Thursday issue of the Advocate which I read afternoon, Nov. 13, 1884, at which time with more sorrow than surprise. All ponding Secretary; Mrs. Viola Hunt,

Auxiliarles represented as follows: Decature, Kaufman, Bethel, Lamar St. Dallas), Paris, Mesquite, Denton, Pilot

ing were read by Recording Secretary. Address by the President, Mrs. E. J. Robinson. Annual Report of the Corresponding Secretary. Six Auxiliaries organized. The number now stands at 45, and the Juvenile Societies 10, making total number 55. The total membership 1,714. The number of life-members remain the same as reported at last annual meeting—15. The number of subscribers to Woman's Missionary Advocate, 199. Monthly dues, \$405.04. Special donations, \$442.44—making total amount collected and forwarded to con-

ference treasurer, \$847.48. The report of the treasurer and its endorsement by the auditors was read by the Recording Secretary. Bro. Sutherland was invited to speak. He gave encouraging reports from the Mexican Monterey. Naturally our thoughts wandered a little farther to Saltillo, where Mrs. Corbin toils; and yet farther still, in the central work, is another of the daughters of Texas, Mrs. Alma Norwood; and there is yet another-our missionary to China-Miss Dona Hamilton, who perhaps will reach to-day or to-morrow her destination. God bless our priceless Texas women. SECOND DAY.

At the close of the devotional exercises the meeting was opened for business. Roll-call. Minutes of first day's session were read and adopted. The annual reports of the conference auxiliaries were read as follows: Bethel. Paris, Mesquite, Pilot Point, Kaufman, Decatur, Denton, Montague, Terrell, Linden, Chinn's Chapel, Lamar St. (Dallas), Grapevine, Wilson's Chapel.

Greetings from Mrs. Heartsill, Corresponding Secretary of East Texas Conference, were read by the Corresponding Secretary, to which the President moved a response to be sent to their annual meeting at Longview.

A plan by which to raise a contingent fund was discussed, and it was decided that each member pay ten cents. Remarks by Rev. D. C. Kelley were

both impressive and instructive. doxology was sung, and the session closed with benediction by Dr. Kelley.

THIRD DAY.

At 3 p. m. the Woman's Missionary Society met in the Presbyterian Church for the closing session of the fourth an-nual meeting. Devotional exercises con-ducted by Rev. A. C. McDougal.

After roll call the minutes of the preious day were read and approved.
Reports from McKinney Auxiliary and Juvenile Society were presented. Paris Auxiliary is the banner society,

having paid during the year \$116.12. A series of resolutions were offered ex-pressing thanks to the residents of Sulphur Springs for the gracious hospitality enjoyed by the members; also to the officers of the Presbyterian Church, which they so kindly threw open for our occupancy during the session; to the ministers for a helping hand, and greetings of reply extended to Mrs. Heartsill, corresponding secretary of East Texas Confer-

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Paris. Vice-presidents: Dallas District, Mrs. A. Allen: Paris District, Mrs. C. H. Gar-rett: Jefferson District, Mrs. F. DeJernett; Sherman District, Mrs. F. C. Dillard; Terrell District, Mrs. M. J. Dashiell; Sulphur Springs District, Mrs. T. Patton; Gainesville District, Mrs. F. E. Bonner; Montague District, Mrs. N. A. Jackson. Corresponding Socretary, Mrs. F. E. Howell, Dallas. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Viola Hunt, Dallas. Treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Swink, Dallas. Auditor, Miss Anna

Lane, Jefferson. to attend the meeting of the Woman's Board in the absence of Corresponding Secretary. Adjourned to meet at time and place

of conference. MRS. VIOLA HUNT, Rec. Sec.

Mrs. E. J. Robinson, Pres. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Nov. 15, 1884.

Note.-A missionary anniversary was held on Sunday night. Exercises conducted by Rev. J. E. Godbey, St. Louis. Minutes and summary of work by secretaries. Addresses by Mrs. Robinson and Dr. Kelley. Rev. L. P. Smith made his mother, Mrs. H. M. Smith, a life member, with request to send the amount to Semi-nole Academy. Mrs. L. L. Pickett, Miss Dona Hamilton, and Mrs. Anna Corbin were made life members. Money paid in during the season makes an aggregate of \$1126,30,-v. II.

To the West Texas Conference:

the assessment of this conference for the ture a choir must be called into requisicause of education on the basis of five cents a member. I am sorry this collection has been so much neglected by our preachers. This ought not to be so.

The figures below are made upon the numbers in society as reported October.

would be for every preacher to multiply his present membership by five cents and bring up the whole amount to the conference:

San Antonio District. San Saba "San Marcos" Victoria "Corpus Christi "Mexican Work.

Instrumental Church Music.

To the Advocate. Under the above caption Father Laneaster contributes an article in the last issue of the ADVOCATE which I read

opening exercises were held in the Pres- who know Bro. Lancaster love and by terian Church by Rev. J. Clark Smith. venerate him; and this makes it harder Roll-call, by Corresponding Secretary.
Officers present—Mrs. E. J. Robinson,
President: Vice-presidents—Mrs. M. J.

Venerate him; and this makes it harder
for a young man to challenge his opinions
and arguments. He, however, knows Dashiell, Mrs. Texana Patton, Miss me sufficiently well to be sure that I am Anna Lane; Mrs. F. E. Howel!, Corres- no friend to formalism; and also to be certain that if I combat his arguments, it is purely in the interests of what I conceive to be the truth, and not in any captious spirit.

He commences his article with the assertion, "Instrumental music in church The minutes of the last annual meet- does not meet the approbation of God. This is purely gratuitous on his part, and is utterly unsupported by anything that follows. He quotes Amos vi: 5, as an instance of the effects of instrumental church music on the morals of the Jews. There is no reference to church music or temple worship in the whole passage. The reference is to social habits and customs.

> The same is exactly the case in Isaiah v: 12, which he quotes. He asserts that the Jews were so bent on backsliding, because they had introduced things into their worship that tended to divert the mind from the proper object of worship, and then assumes that those things were trumpets and cymbals.

He is still more unfortunate in his reference to 2 Chron. xxix, when he says (on the authority of Dr. Clarke), "God border work—especially Larado Seminary—of Miss Holding, and our dear Miss Toland, who nobly, quietly goes on with her life-work—of Miss Hendershot at but it was by the orders of David that troduced into the divine service." is not true. Read verse 25: "And he (Hezekiah) set the Levites in the house of the Lord with cymbals, with psalteries. and with harps, according to the com-mandment of David, and of Gad the king's seer, and Nathan the prophet; for so was the commandment of the Lord by his prophets.'

Bro. Lancaster may well ask himself whether his views on this matter are not the result of "the prejudice of education," if he can twist the above passage into any other meaning than that of a divine endorsement and appointment of instrumental church music. Bro. L. proceeds from "wise saws" to

"modern instances." He gives us "nine

different churches" where there was no revival, while revival flames were burning all around, and this he attributes to the unfortunate presence of an organ in these said churches. I should say the cause rather lay in the "dead formality" which Bro. L. so persistently links with the organ than in the organ itself. Granted that organs are greatly abused and become a hindrance to hearty and spiritual worship in some instances, this argues nothing against their proper use and the efficient aid they render when in the hands of competent and pious players. A pastor in charge has, we presume. charge of public worship. And if a number of young, silly people, calling themselves the choir, attempt to prostitute their position by selecting tunes that the congregations cannot sing, or by squalling operatic voluntaries more at for a concert-room than a church. surely the pastor should have backbone enough to stop it at once. Nearly all the troubles with organs and choirs have arisen from the fact that in most cases pastors have left them to themselves: and their first word has been one of censure or complaint, instead of an earlier word of kindly advice and a wise pastoral oversight. Let the pastor interest himself in the weekly singing practice, working with the singers, and suggesting suitable tunes; let him take all the interest he ought in the praises of God, and he will find that properly prepared songs will be almost as profitable as properly prepared sermons.

As to the supposed inseparable connec tion between an organ in a church and spiritual coldness and barrenness, I deny it altogether. Forty years ago the English Methodists had to get special permission from conference to put an organ into any chapel. And many shook their heads and prophesied all kinds of calamities when permission was given to trustees in certain cases to bring in the suspected and dreaded "praising machine." they are almost universally used, but what has happened? Not evil, but good. Bright, lively, interesting services, good singing, full congregations, displays of divine power and saving grace, and our ane, Jefferson.

Mrs. Viola Hunt was elected as reserve

beloved Methodism in a position it has never before held. No, sir, organs do not kill; but droning minor tunes in the slow, nasal manner that largely prevail amongst us, is enough to extinguish the most ardent flames of zeal and devotion Such singing is a burlesque on praise.

In theory, I am in favor of purely vocal congregational singing. But in twenty years of pastoral experience I have found that an organ in the hands of a skilled and reverent player is a great help to pitch the tune and to keep the congregation together during the song. Choirs are not needed. They are the outcome of religious apathy. Many congregations prefer to have their singing done by proxy. With hymn books in their hands. and a perfectly familiar tune being sung. they will not exert themselves to join in the song. The congregation should be the choir. But if they have lost the spirit of song, and have no joyous experience that prompts to spontaneous praise, it is evident that to get through a service in DEAR BRETHREN:-I herewith send which singing forms so prominent a featon. Here we really get to the root of the evil complained of. Back of the organ question is the main one of vital personal godliness of the membership. The voice of joy and rejoicing will always be heard in the tabernacle of the truly righteous. But a pseudo-Christianity brings There have been some changes, and considerable increase, and how easy it praise. What we need is a baptism of soul-converting power, a full and abounding life in Christ that lifts the soul above the mere ritual of worship, and sets the joy-bells ringing in it in such measure and volume that the "joy unspeakable and full of glory" becomes our own. This alone is the true remedy for formalism in worship.—Geo. Hinson. Goliad, Nov. 19.

French "Brandy."

Is not this a very small amount for the great cause of education in a conference so large as ours? Very truly your brother in the love of Christ—John W. Devilbus, Sr. Palo Blanco Ranch, Nov. 15.

St. John's Church.

The debt' of St. John's church, after much—unavoidable delay, was paid in full, Nov. 19. The receipt is in the hands of the treasurer. The people rejoice greatly.—W. J. Young.

Nov. 21.

French "Brandy."

The report of the United States Consul at Rochelle on French brandy ought to help in the strengthening of the bands of the Blue Ribbon Society. Brandy within the last three years has ceased to be brandy, being for the most part alcohol of grain, potatoes or beets. The proprietors of the vineyards themselves have become so clever in its fabrication that it is almost impossible even for honest merchants to buy a pure cognac when they wish to do so. When the bottle is invoiced or labeled has been made to resemble the brandy of that year. The alcohol which has taken the place of the greatly violence, while producing an intoxication which inclines the patient to rage and physical violence, while prolonged use of it leads to insanity.—Brooklyn Ealge.

Notes of Travel in Texas. -- No. 4.

the opposite shore, which I reached safely, but wet enough. Mr. S. was more fortunate. A few paces above the ford a long pine log spanned the creek, upon a long pine log spanned the creek, upon which he crossed, keeping himself and effects dry. But I am wet and cold; the north wind strong; no fire; no house nearer than fourteen miles. These miles were behind me about the close of the second hour; house comfortable; family refined, kind, hospitable. Here we passed the night happy—hearts full of the crossed the night ha passed the night happy-hearts full of gratitude to our Father above.

serted from fear of the Indians.

Dec. 22.—This morning I left Bro.

Strickland in the bounds of his work, and lo e, with a sad heart, go forward to the so thand southwest, for that district assigned me. At noon I stopped at a country-house for refreshments and rest; the lady discovered that I was reading the Bible and asked: "Sir, ain't you a preacher?" "Yes, madam, I preach some when I have an opportunity." "Will you read and speak some for us if I'll send for the neighbors?" "I'll try, madam." They came together, and I redeemed my promise as best I could, and was quite delighted with the feeling and interest mani-

Dec. 23.-Am thirty miles from Houston; no intervening settlement; a cold northwest wind howling loudly. How-ever, I set out for the city; did not travel far before encountering a swollen creek; no alternative I entered its turbid waters: my horse being brave, strong, and a good swimmer, bore me safely to the desired shore. Now a vast prairie (the first I had seen), lay before me, flooded with water. No use to mind this-am already wet from the swimming; so forward I go with a cold norther playing sportively upon my back. At evening the city was entered: put up at the City Hotel, crowded to uncomfortableness; yet, by pressing, gained a seat in front of the blazing fire, where I remained till 10 o'clock p. m.. when I sought rest in sleep.

Dec. 24.-I arose refreshed. After breakfast went out to make acquaintances, especially two ministers said to be in the city. I soon found Rev. Mr. Allen. Presbyterian, with whom satisfactory arpreaching in the city. I next visited Congress, which was in session; had an introduction to several members, all of whom received me cordially; spoke in high terms of the importance of the gospel being preached in Texas; give many good wishes for success, and promised every assistance that lay in their power

Dec. 25.-This sacred day I spend in travel through mud and water, in transit from Houston to Richmond, on the Brazos. Dec. 26.—Spent in Richmond; preached

at night to a good congregation; good feeling, much interest; the Holy Spirit rests upon many. Hallelujah! "God is love."-JESSEE HORD.

The Election.

(From the Nashville Advocate.) It is over. Let us be thankful. We have had several months of intense excitement, with more than the usual amount of scurrility, defamation, and bad feeling. The morals of the country have necessarily suffered loss. The scum has risen to the surface, while partisan excitement has been thus boiling. Perhaps the final result will be clarification. Let

We think this a good time for us to repeat what we have often said before: We have too many elections. Eternal elections is not the price of liberty, as many seem to think. Let the President and Vice-president be chosen for a term of six years, and be ineligible for reelection. Such a change would be attended with many advantages, chief of which would be the prevention of the almost continuous excitement prevalent under the present arrangement, and the removal of temptation from the Presidential incumbent to use the patronage and power of the office to promote his personal ambition.

There is the usual talk of fraud. Patriots of all parties will unite in seating the candidates who got the most

Now, let the country have a rest, and let good citizens of all parties stand together for law and order, and for national unity, prosperity, and happi-

Bible distribution in Texas in October, 1884, by fourteen colporteurs of the American Bible Society: Days of service, 285; miles traveled, 3286; families visited by them, 2903; families found without a Bible, 396; families supplied by gift or sale, 320; destitute individuals supplied in addition, 148; number of books sold 1397, value \$623.92; number of books distributed by gift 320, value \$70.76; contributions received from churches and individuals, \$8.40. Returns were received from four auxiliary societies. The fourth general supply is beng v'g rously carried on. Help is greatly needed. Cot-tributions may be sent to A. L. Taylor, Asst. Treas.. Bible House, New York; or to W. B. Rankin, Dist. Supt., Austin,

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Notes of Travel in Texas.--No. 4.

To the Advocate.

Dec. 16.—Through the good nursing and kindness of Brother Smith and family, with whom I have been staying for some days, my health is much improved. Thanks to the good Lord for human friendship and kindness. This morning I rode through the rain and preached to a good congregation. A good time—some mourners. I think the prospects flattering for a gracious revival throughout all the vicinity of San Augustine. May heaven's blessing rest upon this people. Dec. 17.—Brother Strickland and I took leave of Bros. Fowler, Williams and our kind host for the fields of labor assigned us. After traveling some twelvemles we came to a swollen creek. I ventured in to try its depth; was suddenly submerged—no alternative—made for the opposite shore, which I reached safely, but wet enough. Mr. S. was more fortunate. A few paces above the ford a long pine log spanned the creek upon. The Asbury-Pierce Medal, 1784-1884.

Centenary Conference.

passed the night happy—hearts full of gratitude to our Father above.

Dec. 18.—This morning I feel quite well. No bad effects from the wetting and cold ride on yesterday. We traveled all day through an uninhabited pime country; arrived at a tavern on the river Neches. A tavern? Yes; one without meat, coffee or vegetables—milk out of the question. However, a great, lusty fellow wound his horn nearly two hours for the hogs. They came; one was shot, and at ten o'clock p. m. he gave us a supper of fried pork. In the meantime, some other travelers having arrived from tho West, we had coffee.

Dec. 19.—This day's travel has been through a variegated country—some through a variegated A Preacher in Court.

effect:
 "Gentlemen, do you mean business?"
 Business, business—of course we do!"
 "Well, gentlemen, please excuse me, but it
you mean business allow me to say that of
late a great change has come over me, and I
never now commence any business without
first praying about it; if you please we will
pray."

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He did not wat to know whether they pleased or not, but with all the fervor of a new convert poured out his soul in prayer.

All the court and the magistrates' bench were deeply moved—some to tears. But he prayed rather long, and good as it was they thought he might close, so that the presiding magistrate said in an undertone:

"That will do, just stop him."

The constable shaking our friend's sleeve said, 'Stop' but he prayed away. Pulling his sleeve yet more vigorously, he said, "Stop, man, stop!" but he prayed with increasing fervor. One of the magistrates saw one of our preachers in the body of the court, and calling to him, said:

"Mr.—, you come and stop him."

But our dear old brother enjoyed this novel prayer meeting too much to be induced to stop it; so he replied, loud enough for all to hear:

"Nay, may you have statted him. I cannot

hear:
"Nay, nay, you have started him, I cannot stop him.

However, our friend in the dock drew his devotions to a close, stood upon his feet, and again folding his arms, said, with becoming

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SEAY-CUTDIRTH.—At the residence of Mr. Sam Cutbirth, Belle Plaine, Nov. 12, 1884, by Rev. J. T. L. Annis, Mr. J. Brown Seay to Miss Leonie Cutbirth. HILL—CUTRIKTH.—At the residence of Mr. Sam Cutbirth. Bell Piaine, Nov. 12, by Rev. J. T. L. Annis, Mr. E. Clift Hill to Miss Ida E. Cutbirth.

TRAYLOR—HENSLEY.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Caranchua bay, by Rev. W. H. H. Biggs, Mr. Robert K. Traylor to Miss Mary H. Hensley.

NEEL—HATCHETT.—At the residence of W. W. Hatchet, Nov. 5th, by Rev. M. D. Tong, Miss Frances C. Hatchett to Mr. J. R. Neel, son of Rev. D. C. Neel—all of Cherokee

RAINBOLT—COOK.—At the residence of the bride's father, Bro. S. S. Cook, Eolian, Stephens county, Nov. 6, by Rev. T. M. Price, Mr. H. M. Rainbolt to Miss Carrie B. Cook. HAWKINS—Cook,—At the residence of the bride's father, Bro. S. S. Cook, Eolian Ste-phens county, Nov. 6, by Rev. T. M. Price, Mr. Henry A. Hawkins to Miss Mamie D.

ROBINSON-MCCLANAHAN,-At the dence of the bride's father, Nov. 19, by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. Tod Robinson to Miss Ora McClanahan.

Wiggins—Hickman.—In Cold Springs, Nov. 20, by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, Mr. J. G. Wiggins to Miss Charity Hickman. LIXCECUM—STUBBLEFIELD.—At the rest-dence of the bride's father, Nov. 20, 1884, by Rev. J. K. Lane, Mr. Geo. Lineccum to Miss Fannie Stubblefield—all of Liberty Hill, Williamson county, Texas.

A rolling mill has been devised for rolling molton iron or steel in a liquid state. According to this, the rolls are cast hollow so as to receive a current of water, which will maintain a sufficiently low temperature, and the metal is to run from a "hopper" or distributer and fall between the rolls, becoming cool on contact with them. The effect of this process, it is said, is to free the metal entirely from gasses.

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There is a customer in the store who wan's a pound of arsenic, 'said a drug clerk, enter ing the private office of the proprietor, "Did he say what he wanted it for?" "No. sh." "Well, let him have it, but charge him double price. We can't be too careful in selling arsenic."

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devotions to a close, stood upon his feet, and again folding his arms, said, with becoming meckness:

"Now, gentlemen, if you please, I am quite ready for business."

The prisoner was ordered into an ante-room while his case was considered. One of the margistrates, moved to tears, said:

"We have often had this man before us, but never under such circumstances. If it is a sample of the work achieved by the labor of the Primitive Methodist, I wish them success wherever they go."

It did not take them long to decide that he had broken no law, and therefore they would gladiy acquit him.

"Well, gentlemen," said an officer of the court, "shall we call him in and say he is admitted?"

"What, what, call him in? No, never, or you will have him go out a side door, but tell him he is fully at liberty to carry out his good works."

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Publishers' Unanswered Letter List. Nov. 20 .- W. R. Manning, change.

Geo. S. Gatewood, stops and subs. Sterling Fisher, change. S. C. Vaughan, sub. A. C. Biggs, sub. J. M. Wesson, MATTINGLY—Scott.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J. F. Scott, Nov. 15, by Rev. S. J. Franks, Mr. N. N. Mattingly to Miss Sallie E. Scott—all of Gatesville, Coryell change. J. R. Waddell, change. Joyce, subs. Rush McDonald, subs. resi- T. T. Booth, sub.

Nov. 21.-Julia Nash, change. A. H. Sutherland, sub. Theresa Sewell, sub. P. H. McCormic, change. I. K. Waller, change, Jno. M. Barcus, sub. T. M. Sewell, sub. J. B. Sears, sub. J. T. Ellis, change. G. W. Swofford, sub. T. A. Lancaster, sub. W. W. Henderson, change. Nov. 22.—E. L. Armstrong, change.

JONES—WALSH.—At the residence of the bride's sister, Nov. 23, by Rev. John R. Dunn. Mr. Wm. Jones, of Galveston, to Mrs. Theresa Walsh, of Sealy, Austin county, Texas.

Jno. F. Neal, change. S. B. Ellis, sub. J. W. Hill, sub. T. B. Norwood, change. W. H. LeFevre, change. P. C. Bryce, change. Horace Bishop, change. M. change. Horace Bishop, charge. W. Shearer, sub.

Nov. 24.—T. B. Graves, sub. O. M. Addison, subs. Mrs. N. Wood, change. D. Morgan, sub. R. V. Galloway, sub. T. F. Dimmitt, sub. S. J. Franks, sub. G. M. Thompson, change, A. P. Taylor, change, R. W. MacDowell, change, W. J. Joyce, sub. J. S. Tunnell, sub. Nov. 26.—J. N. Bridges, change made.

A. P. Taylor, subs. W. A. Gilleland, change. H. M. Glass, sub and change. T. F. Dimmitt, sub. Jno. S. Davis, sub. Geo. F. Fair, subs. W. W. Graham, sub; issue of 15th inst exhausted. J. M. Binkley, sub. Chas. S. Field, sub. W. J. Joyce, sub. R. F. Dunn, sub. M. K. Little, sub. J. B. Adair, sub. N. W. Keith, sub; cards sent. J. H. Chambliss, sub.

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There were twenty-seven new cases of cholera and six deaths in Toledo Spain, Nov. 23.

deaths from cholera. A terrible cyclone was reported at Madras, India, the 24th, doing immense damage. The British admiralty is inviting de-

signs for new men-of-war to strengthen A serious conflict has occurred be-tween the authorities and students of the University of Madrid. Many arrests

have been made. A heavy storm swept over New England and part of Canada Nov. 23. In Montreal the velocity was sixty-eight miles per hour. Much damage was done to shipping along the New England

Several shocks of earthquake were felt on the St. Lawrence river, between

Gaspic and St. Flavie the 21st. A Times-Democrat special from Bay St. Louis states that a quarantine has been ordered against vessels arriving from Europe, leaving the period of detention at the discretion of Dr. Murray, quaran-

tine surgeon.

strengthen the British navy as is contemplated. Japan is putting her army and navy on a war footing. Compulsory military service is rigidly exacted. This movement is supposed to be suggested by the Fran-

co-Chinese trouble. Labor troubles continue at the North The glass and steel workers in Pittsburgh are in a ferment. Rumors are affoat that large factories in New England, Chicago and Pittsburgh, are shutting down on work or reducing the wages of employes. How the poor will suffer in that wintry

of the protracted drouth, which has nearly dried up the wells and streams. The water used is supposed to be impregnated with mineral poison.

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# What'll You Take?

Mr. Jerry P. Thomas, Central Park Hotel, 50th street and 7th Avenue, New York, writes as follows: Last summer I suffered fearfully with neuralgia and could not get any rest, night with neuralgia and could not get any rest, hight or day. A friend who had used St. Jacobs Oil thought so highly of its healing qualities that he gave me some to try. I tried it and obtained the first night's rest in weeks and was cured. I have found it to be the very best remedy. I keep it constantly in my house for my family, have recommended it to others and would not be without it.

A gentleman, overhearing a car-driver asking an exorbitant fare of an unsuspecting foreigner, expostulated with him on his audacious misstatement of the tariff, concluding with the words, "I wonder you haven't more regard for the truth." "Och, indeed, thin, I've a grate dale more regard for the truth than to be dibragging her out on every paltry occasion." was the reply. occasion," was the reply.

War's dread alarms carry terror to the hearts of peace-loving citizens, but it is safe to say that the number of lives annually sacrificed to liver complaint, in its various forms, greatly exceed those of the most destructive battles. George L. Martinez, of Nicaragua, writes: "During my last visit to New York I was presented with half a dozen bottles of Mishler's Herb Bitters, and I cheerfully testify that less than two bottles cured me of liver complaint of five years' standing.

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"I never saw such a woman in all my life." said Bass: "you are never satisfied with anything." "People who knew the man I took for a husband," replied Mrs. B., "think, on the contrary, that I am very easily satisfied."

The Orange-tree at Versalles, known as the great Constable, is nearly 500 years old. It was planted in 1422 by Eleanor, wife of Charles III., King of Navarre.

Gen. Joe Johnson, who is now seventy-seven years old, does not look over sixty.

Mrs. Menage (to newly married friend). "Going to housekeeping? How thoroughly delightful! I'm enjoying it myself as much as when I began six month ago. But, my dear, let me give you a piece of advice. Get a passbook at your grocer's and butcher's at once, for in that way you'll keep down your expenses from the very first."

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### CONSUMPTION CURED.

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Caddo Peaks mis. 4th Sun in Nov Belle Plaine and Baird 5th Sun in Nov Albany mis 3d Sun in Dec Abiline sta 4th Sun in Dec Colorado sta. 4th Sun in Dec Sun in Jan Lytle Gap mis, at Jim Ned 3d Sun in Jan Lytle Gap mis, at Jim Ned 3d Sun in Jan Rising Star mis 4th Sun in Jan Buffaio Gap mis, at Buffaio Gap its Sun in Jan Buffaio Gap mis, at Buffaio Gap its Sun in Feb Dickens mission quarterly conference will be held with the Colorado station quarterly conference, Wednesday, Dec 3l.

District Stewards, please meet me at residence of Wm. H. Parvin, in Baird, at 10 o'clock p. m., Saturday, Nov. 29, 1884.

J. T. L. Annis, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Moulton, at Moulton 4th Sun in Dec Leesville, at Leesville 1st Sun in Jan Texana, at Edna 2d Sun in Jan Yorktown, at Clear Creek 3d Sun in Jan Yorktown, at Clear Creek 3d Sun in Jan Halletsville, at County Line 4th Sun in Jan Boxville, at Williamsburgh 1st Sun in Feb Concrete, at Burns' Station 2d Sun in Feb The district stewards are requested to meet in Cuero, Thursday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. I hope all will be present at roll call. I give the names, lest some may have forgotten that they were elected on this board: J. M. Wheat, Free Green, Geo, Menefee, Sr., O. R. Downs, G. Onderdonk, I. H. Anderson, J. S. Airheart, R. D. Sumwalf, A. L. Niel.

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Lampasas cir, at Weaver's school house. Dec 3
Higgins Gap mis, at Bullard Cove. Dec 6, 7
Plum Creek cir, at Bullard Cove. Dec 6, 7
Hamilton cir, at Evergreen Dec 10
Bibb mis, at Salem Dec 13, 14
Comanche cir, at Comanche Dec 17 Center City mis, at Center City...... Dec 20, 2 Williams Ranch mis, at Williams' Ranch, Jan 10 Indian Creek cir. at Brownwood.

Pecan mis, at
The district stewards will please meet me a
Comanche, Wedresday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m.
J. K. LANE, P. E. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Oenaville cir, at Jena..... Salado cir, at Three Forks..... □District stewards will please at Georgetown, Friday, at 2 o'clock p. m. before the 1st Sunday of Dec., 1884.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. 

EASTLAND DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND

Strawn mis, at Strawn Nov 29
Palo Pinto cir, at Gordon Dec 1
Eastland cir, at Eastland Dec 6, 7
Clsco cir, at Clsco Dec 13, 14
Ocleon cir, at DeLeon Dec 27, 28
Paluxy cir, at Bluff Dale Dec 31
Lipan cir, at Asbury Jan 2
Granbury sta Jan 3, 4
Acton cir, at Acton Jan 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. Kizlah, and others, will meet at Granbury, Jan. 3, at 2 p. m.
A. K. MILLER, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Whitt cir, at Whitt Nov 29, 3
Mineral Wells, at Willow Pond Dec 6,
Weatherford sta Dec 13, 1 weatherford sta. Dec 13, 14
Springtown, at Springtown Dec 20, 21
Jacksboro and Carroll Creek: at Jacksboro,
Dec 27, 28
Eldorado cir, at East Mound Jan 3, 4
Sait Hill, at Sait Hill Jan 10, 11 Bec 21, 28

Eldorado cir, at East Mound. Jan 3, 4

Salt Hill, at Salt Hill Jan 10, 11

Weatherford mis, at Greenwood. Jan 17, 18

Vineyard City mis, at Fairview. Jan 24, 25

Graham sta. Jan 31, Feb 1

Graham mis, at Hawkins' chapel. Feb 7, 8

Seymour mis, at Seymour. Feb 14, 15

Vernon mis, at Vernon. Feb 21, 22

Mobeetie mis, at Mobeetie. Feb 28, March 1

Cartersville, at Godfrey's chapel. March 7, 8

The district stewards will please meet me at the Methodist church in Weatherford, Friday, Dec 12, at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

The following named brethren are members of this board: R. W. Kendall, Judge B. F. Williams, Walter Summerville, James McCracken, W. H. Hightower, I. S. Slover, A. S. Garvin, J. H. MeDaniel, Andrew Taylor, Jas. Russell, W. J. Guthrey, J. W. Brinkley and J. W. Culwell.

C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

...Jan 14 ..Jan 17 18 ...Jan 21 ..Jan 24, 25 Brownwood eir, at Brownwood. Runnels mis, at Runnels...... oleman cir, at Coleman.

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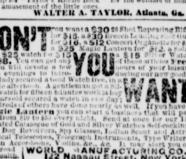
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God's Care.

There was a beutiful engraving on the wall of the Matterhorn Mountain. We were remarking that the wondrous works of God were not only shown in those lofty, snow-clad mountains, but also in the tiny mosses found in their crevices. A friend present said: "Yes, I was with a party at Matterhorn, and while we were admiring the sublimity of the scene a gentleman of the company produced a pocket microscope, and having caught a tiny fly, placed it under the glass. He reminded us that the legs of the household fly in England were naked, then called our attention to the legs of this little fly, which were thickly covered with hair," thus showing that the same God who made the lofty mountain rise, attended to the comfort of the timiest of creatures, providing socks and mittens for those whose homes these mountains were.—T. Newberry.

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I will tell you my idea of the liquor traffic very briefly. God rorgive me if I do speak it boastingly, for my sin is ever before me; seven years of my life were a dark blank. I know what the burning appetite of stimulant is; I know all about it, and I have sat by the bedside of dying drunkards; I have held their hands in mine; I have tried to lead them at the last gasp to the Savior who never turned any away who came to Hin; and yet, in the light of my own experience and of others that I have received through my observation, I could say; "Father in heaven, if it be Thy will that man should suffer, whatsoever scenteth good in thy sight of temporal evil, impose it on me; let the bread of affliction be given to me to eat; take from me the friends of my daze; let the hut of poverty be my dwelling place; let the wasting hand of disease be laid upon me; let me wask in the whirthwind, live in the storm; let the passing away of my welfare be like the flowing of a stream, and the shout of mine enemies like rain on the waters; when I speak good let evil come upon me—do all this, but save me from the bed of a drunk ard! And yet, as I shall answer to Thee in the day of judgment, I had rather be the veriest soft that ever receled through the streets than I would be the man who sold ham liquor for a month.—Gough.

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Ring Out, O Bells!

A very large and imposing bell from the Cluton H. Meneely foundry was taken through the city yesterday for shipment. This bell, weighing 4,500 pounds, bears the inscription, "Board of Trade of the City of Chicago, 1884," and is to be set in the tower of the new and elegant building erected by the board. It closely follows one of nearly equal weight set in the Second Presbyterian Church of the same city, memorial of George Armour, and this in turn followed a full chime of nine bells, aggregating 10,500 pounds, placed in St. James church, nemorial of Mr. and Mrs. Carter. A similar chime is now being cast for a village church near New York city upon the order and presentation of Hicks Arnold. The church, a memorial to the late Henrietta Constable, is being erected by her husband and children. Another full chime, each bell to be a separate memorial gift, is being completed for St. Peter's Memorial church, Geneva, N. Y. The grand cathe dral and the humblest mission post each demand bells.

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post each demand bells.

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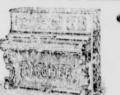
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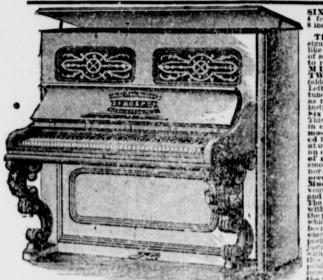
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