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BRAZ ORIA CIRCUIT-1843.

There were reported to me by my predecessor, Bro. Hord, six preaching places, with but two regularly organized classes, Gulf Prairie and Columbia. Appoint-Baylie's Prairie, Big Creek, Brazoria, on the San Bernard river, and at Velasco. on the work. I arrived on the circuit in due time and preached January 8th at Major James P. belgation was small and the prospect not very encouraging. Bro. L. Fowler bad visited this neighborhood in 1838 and reeived Bro. Caldwell and his excellent wife into the church. The Major gave ae the sermons of Robert Hall, with Bro. Fowler's name written in the books; and I have always intended to hand them to Bro. Woolam or L. M. Fowler, but have failed to do so. They are still in my possession. The Gulf Prairie neighborhood was then very wealthy, including the plantations of the Mills', McNeil's, Westfall, Perry's, and others; but the church was weak in numbers. At Coumbia the family of Bro. Morgan Recor, including T. D. James, a Bro. Davis, and a few others, constituted the church. reaching was then held at West Columla, in a building controlled by the Presovterians. It had formerly been used as a capitol and the first congress of Texas eld its sessions in it. Rev. John Mc-Cullough was the Presbyterian pastor. My stopping places there were Mrs. Bell's, widow of Josiah II. Bell and mother of James H. Bell, formerly Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas; Mr. Hall's, Mr.

Cn Baylie's Prairie I stayed with Capt. Wm. J. Russell, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Howard, Mr. Polly, and some others. At Velasco, with Major Hoskins, and near there, at Wm. II. Jack's and at Mrs. Wharton's. In Brazoria, at Col. R. T. Calder's, and on Big Creek, at Captain odd's, Mr. Baird's, Johnson's, etc. Mr. ohnson was a Roman Catholic, but inyi'ed me to preach at his house. He beguently removed to Seguin, and I ad the pleasure of enjoying his hospi- Vilbiss—the first time we had met in ality during a session of our conference that place.

Underwood's, Rector's Davis', etc.

A RAINY YEAR.

During the year 1843 the Brazos river was three times overflowed. Sometimes in 1840. During the ensuing forty-five favored giving to the people, as far as faith you have and then you will get going from the east to the west side of the river I had to go through the bottom in a canoe from one prairie to the other, and my was held June 15-19. There were bememorandum states that I hardly made a round on the circuit without having to swim; and many of my meetings were siding elder J. W. Whimple, John Clark, presiding elder J. W. Whimple, John Hav. interrupted more or less by rains and high waters.

I will not enumerate all the meetings held, or all the interesting incidents. I held a two days' meeting under a live oak tree near Capt. Dodd's, on Big creek. This was a public place, and a dancingmaster, who went by the name of Do-Se-Do, had made an appointment to organize a dancing-school at the same time and place, only his appointment was for twelve o'clock and mine at eleven, so when he reached the place I was preaching. As Bishop Morris says, "a dancingmaster is a sinner that destroys much good." I determined to hold my ground.

Mr. Do-Se-Do expected the girls, learning to dance, to stay with a Mrs. Bradley, and the young men at Capt. Dodd's. History of Texas; Tract on High During my meeting Capt. Dodd and Mrs. Bradley, and a number of those whom he expected to be his pupils, joined the church; and that defeated his plans. The next week he had an appointment to organize his class at Baylie's Prairie, the East) Lord King's Primitive Church; and it so happened that I had appointed a two days' meeting at the same time and place. Again I got the start by com- of Taylor; Ernesti on the Principles of mencing first. Here he expected the Interpretation. I gave to this last a girls attending his class to stay at Capt. Russell's, and the boys at Mrs. Howard's. During my meeting both Mrs. Russel', of Ernesti, which appeared in the Southand Mrs. Howard united with the church, ern Methodist Quarterly, while edited by and again the dancing master's plans Dr. Bascom. The reader will say that were frustrated. At this writing a son was a miscellaneous collection for one of Mrs. Howard, Major Howard, is a year's reading, and not very well calcuresident of Houston.

the leading members were a Bro. Krenshaw and his family; Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Weekley and her daughter, (who afterward married James C. Wilson, and is now the wife of Bro. Harrison A. Graves, of the West Texas Conference).

On the San Bernard a church was organized, consisting of the family of Col. Corbin, Mrs. Bell, Uncle Lewis it is necessary to have a clear understand-Duncan, some of the Mimms family, of the meaning of terms. McNeils, Lynchs, and others. The By prohibition I would mean any pro-Casey family were Baptists, but attended | hibitory law. At the present it seems to | well as prohibiting the running at large | the keeping of our souls into his hands our preaching; so also did the Reeces, be confined to the prohibition of the sale of small stock, and other like powers, in in humble confidence of his ability and the character and life and makes a man Sweeneys, and others; some of whom of alcoholic liquors; and with this limithe hands of the people composing a his willingness to save us." joined the church.

drews, and some others. Captain Mc- consider the question before us. Masters now lives in San Antonio, and

HISTORICAL CHARACTERS. At Dr. Gautier's I met ex-President our great State.

CAMP-MEETINGS.

incessant rains the meeting had been put off. But at Egypt I met Bro. J. W. De-Texas. We first met just after he had nie. J. W. DeVilbiss and Finnis E. Foster, the latter a Cumberland Presbyterian. Perfect order prevailed through the meeting, which was well supported by the hospitable Egyptians.

I find in looking over my memoranda for the year 1843, that I read not a few books, not carefully selected, but such as chance threw in my way. I give a catalogue as found in my journal : Dicken's Notes on America; third and fourth volumes of Bang's History of Methodism; Rush on the Diseases of the Mind; Salathiel, by Croley; Wife for a Minister; Sketches by Mrs. Sigourney; Mrs. Hemans' works; Goldsmith's Miscellaneous Works, especially the Vicar of Wakefield; Lord Byron's Works; Sterne's Works; Nelson on Infidelity; Newell's Churchism; Chalmer's Works; Jowett's Researches in the Holy Land; Alexander's Evidences of the Christian Religion: Stevens' Travels in Central America; (I had previously read his Travels in Fenelon, Claude and Gregory on sermonizing; Baxter's Reformed Pastor; Life pret'y thorough study, and the first article I ever sent to a quarterly was a review lated to discipline a young preacher's A church was organized at Cedar Lake; mind. That is true; but there was no chautauqua then to direct our reading, and it is no wonder if books were badly selected. SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

IS PROHIBITION UNDEMOCRATIC ?

GEO. W. L. FLY. To answer this, as any other question,

tation I propose to discuss it. We made great preparations for our In this limited sense, is it undemocratlast quarterly meeting, which was ap- ic? To answer this we must understand ance with the third Democratic principle in the Augsburg confession, says: "If the person have such faith in Christ and pointed for the town of Brazoria, to in- the meaning of the word democratic. And stated above. It was so considered by use of the exclusive term only is deemed never set it in action. clude the first Sunday in November. here I wish to say: I do not propose to Richard Coke and the one hundred thou- inadmissible, let them expunge from the Brother Caldwell moved in from his discuss with reference to the party called sand Demacratic majority who elected writings of the apostles the exclusive sured resting of the mind on the integriplantation to entertain the people. We Democratic, but with reference to the him while advocating the adoption of phrases 'by grace,' 'not of works'—'the ty, veracity, justice, friendship or other expected, beside the presiding elder, fundamental principles of democracy. this very Constitution. It was so con- gift of God." Clark, Bros. Fisher, Hord, and some Men may change; parties may change; sidered by the Democratic legislature Besides the above authorities, Watson trust, in a Scriptural sense, is "through other help. The elder failed to come, principles remain always the same. which enacted and the Democratic gover- quotes from the "Homily on Salvation" as Christ Godward." It is a firm reliance and so did Bro. Fisher; Bro. Hord was What may be expedient to-day may be nor, Richard Coke, who approved the follows: "St. Paul declares nothing which a Christian has upon God through sick at his home on the Bernard river, inexpedient to-morrow. Hence, when a law framed in accordance with this con- upon the behalf of man concerning his Christ. It is precious faith "obtained FLEMING BROTHERS and I had to hold the meeting without question of expediency arises, circum- stitutional provision. How is it that justification, but only a true and lively through the righteousness of God and ministerial help. But we had quite a stances may demand very different action now when the people of McLennan coun- faith, which nevertheless is the gift of our Savior Jesus Christ." Of its exist-

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES-NO. 3. to the church. Among those deeply in- But when a question arises that involves Democratic law, in full accord with God." In discoursing of faith as the from its exercise. Living and life are terested were Col. Caider and his wife, a principle, we must consider the rela- Democratic principles, enacted by a Democratic principle principles, enacted by a Democratic principle princip Capt. Wm. McMasters and wife, Major tion between this new question and the ocratic legislature, approved by a Demo- Mr. Wesley uses this emphatic language: Austin, (county surveyor) a Mrs. An- principle involved in it. Then let us so cratic governor, in accordance with a "This is the second point carefully to be

is necessary.

Lamar, and formed an agreeable ac- Constitution of the United States there jewel!" also a soldier. This was the home of Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the many of the old colonists of the first States, are reserved to the States respecting with these early colonists, veteran in constitutional construction, from urg-Republic, I became interested in Texas government. But the contest has gone silence and disfranchisement. history and biography, and began to on to the present, and is still going on, make memoranda; a habit which I have notwithstanding the fearful lesson as to kept up for more than forty years, and its legitimate result, taught us during have thus become toberably well posted the past twenty-five years. War, aboliin the civil and ecclesiastical history of tion of slavery, the establishment of national banks, the taxing of one class to pay a bonus to a favored class; all of a reckoning in view of their theories, shall justify the circumcision by faith, No camp-meetings were held this year these are the natural fruits of this doc on my circuit, but I attended some on trine of a liberal construction of the Con- not refer to that class of teachers stigma- a man really "clothed and in his right other works. An appointment was made stitution. All of these evils, with their tized as "Campbellite proclaimers," but mind" who is ready to say: "I tell you for one for the Egypt circuit, at the concomitant peculations and specula- orthodox Methodist preachers. I will what tickles me-to hear a fellow down Spanish Springs, and I traveled to the tions, would have been avoided by the begin with Bro. Sam Jones. Hear him praying for faith. * * I would as place, May 26, swimming Turkey creek national government remaining within in his sermons: "I tell you what tickles soon pray for sweet potatoes as for

by the Constitution strictly construed. ternal government. In other words, has it over and let me see it. That aint wished to give to the government, State | Scriptural, that talk you are doing now. been licensed to preach, at a camp-meet- and national, a direct and immediate con- Christ rebuked those who prayed for ing on the little Kenawha river, a little trol on all matters, including questions faith. The trouble with you is not that above Parkersburg, in the summer of of expediency or policy. The other has you need more faith, but you use the years we often met, but shall meet no practicable, the control of all questions more. I would as soon pray for sweet more in this life. The meeting at Egypt not of a general nature. These are the potatoes as for faith. Let me tell you, principles upon which all political differ- my congregation, there is not a man in tween forty and fifty conversions. The ences are based; the rules by which all this tent who has not got faith enough, siding elder, J. W. Whipple, John Hay- apply these and see if prohibition is un- what he has. And the way to get

granted by the Constitution, construed may take care of theology, and I will phrase: "And immediately the father

that is, claims for the States all power do we are all gone. Lord, Lord, help me not delegated by the Constitution of the to use the faith I have and then I know United States to the national govern- that it will increase. Have you got faith ment, and not reserved by the State Con- enough to believe that there is a better stitution to the people.

cising all the power practicable with are wrong, and you believe you ought to reference to questions of local interest or get right. It will not be a week until mere questions of expediency.

I think neither Senator Coke nor Con- mighty grand."-N. Ed. gressman Mills will object to this definisee if they are correct.

the power not being delegated to the occurred the author does not indicate. I United States, it is by the Tenth Amend- do deny the statement, specially, general- faith without which no man can be saved, ment above quoted reserved to the States | ly, and most emphatically. I boldly unand the people, and if not reserved to the dertake to prove a negative proposition: people by the State Constitution, the Christ did not rebuke those who prayed power is vested in the State. Is it re- for faith. Is not faith a fruit of the served? As a State question I think it Holy Spirit, and the gift of God? It is is orthodox. They are "taking care of is. At least the people, by their Consti- both the one and the other. Now for tution having provided how this police the proof.

quaintance with him. Mrs. Perry, sister were two parties—one favoring a strong The Democratic party has enough to gift of God. Pray then that the Holy of Gen. Stephen F. Austin, then lived at national government, with limited pow- do to carry out its principles without Ghost may produce it in you, and that their Gulf Prairie plantation, where ers to the States; the other advocating having saddled upon it these questions of having produced it he may strengthen Austin is buried. I also met ex-Gov- State sovereignty, with only limited pow- local interest and police regulations. and perfect it. 2d. It is to be exercised. ernor Henry Smith, Mr. Pillsbury, first ers to the national government. The Democracy relegates these matters to the Repose, then, an absolute trust in God U. S. Congressman from our district; latter party prevailed. Then there arose people, and they can vote upon them as your Savior. Confide in his veracity and General Houston and last President of tion of the Constitution-one limiting all others, having the liberty to vote re- the vicissitudes of life: 'Though he slay well had been in the battle of Velasco in that clearly expressed in the Constitu- am a Democrat I am no more bound to says: "Justifying faith is a saving fight. Mr. Munson, Mrs. Caldwell's the other favoring the exercise of implied than Mr. Coke is to say by his vote that of God, whereby we receive Christ as he first husband, had been in the Magee ex- powers, such as might be implied from a Carroll's pigs or Reagan's goats shall "run is revealed in the gospel to be our prophpedition, and received such favors from a liberal construction of the Constitution. at large." But Mr. Coke says it is a et, priest and king, trust in and rely Mexican officer that he named his son for This difference resulted in the adoption union of church and State. Of all the upon him and his righteousness alone him-Mordello-Hon. Mordello Munson, of the Tenth Amendment to the Consti- puerile ad captandum arguments ever for justification and salvation." of Brazoria. Colonel Calder was a cap- tution, in these words: "The powers used, this caps the climax. I will not The Scriptures declare that "faith is ain at San Jacinto, and Capt. McMasters | not delegated to the United States by the | now discuss this issue, only saying that | the substance of things hoped for, the with the exception of the Know-Nothing evidence of things not seen." Peter, at party I have no knowledge of any party the gate of the temple, spoke of the three hundred families introduced into | ively, or to the people." Even this em- | since the foundation of the government | faith which is by him (Christ) as having Texas by Stephen F. Austin. Convers- phatic clause did not deter the liberalists that advocates such union until this new given the lame man "perfect soundness." so-called Democracy proposes to proscrile | Paul congratulates his Colossian brethren solders and prominent civil officers of the ing their ideas of a powerful national all ministers and "scourge them back" to upon the fact that they were "risen with

> GONZALES, TEXAS. FRESH WATER AND SALT.

which seem to me quite erroneous. I do and uncircumcision through faith." Is and the two Bernard rivers. Owing to its legitimate sphere and being governed me -to hear a fellow down praying for faith." Who will harmonize such utterfaith. 'Lord give me faith.' The ances with our hymnology : Again, one party has favored a pa- next time you get any in that way bring more is to use what you have. I don't 1. Democracy favors limiting the pow- know how this idea fits theology. Does ers of national government to those it suit theology? You, my brethren, take care of these sinners and the Bible. 2. Democracy favors State sovereignty, Don't you let theology get hurt. If you life? I tell you that is just about 3. Democracy favors the people exer- enough to start with. You believe you you believe some other things that are

I write it in sorrow rather than in anger tion of Democracy. Yet they say prohi- -this is to me a new and revolting phase unbelief-strengthened his faith. He bition is undemocratic. Let us apply of Methodist teaching. I do not know had said, "If thou canst believe, all the above principles to this question and which is more disparaged, the head or things are possible to him that believeth," heart of a man who is "tickled" to hear Applying the first rule, we say that as a penitent praying for faith. Tell it not faith is the gift of God wrought in the a national question, prohibition is un- in Bethany-lest the spirit of Alex soul by the power of the Holy Ghost, democratic, because the Constitution of Campbell exult-that in Nashville such and as this faith or trust is the alone the United States nowhere delegates to utterances are applauded; that our the national government the power to Publishing House hath published such act in the matter. We say Democracy op- "Sermons and Sayings." Is it true that poses national legislation on this subject. Christ rebuked those who prayed for saved except by God's own method, it Applying the second rule, we say that faith? In what particular instance it follows that all who desire to be saved

regulation may be adopted and enforced, Mr. Watson quotes with approbation pleased with both Bro. Jones and the we take it the people intended that the from Bunting's Sermon on Justification: House. The trouble with me is that State should exercise the power in no "But it (faith) is a hearty concurrence of these fountains are sending forth at the Fleming Brothers:

good meeting and a number of accessions at one time from that had at another. Ity see fit to try to take advantage of this God, and not man's only work without ence I can form no conception apart

Constitution adopted by a Democratic observed, that the very moment God ist, his theological faculties have not And first, we ask, What is democracy? convention and ratified by a Democratic giveth faith (for it is the gift of God) to yet passed the embryotic state. Perhaps Col. Caider in Richmond. Major Austin | What are the principles upon which dem- majority, led by a Democratic candidate | the 'ungodly that worketh not,' that faith | it would be well in future to relegate the ments for preaching were to be made at ments for governor—how is it, I ask, that when is counted to him for righteousness." In publication of his elegant badinage to were reported to me and I left sixty-six by which it tests all questions? A short the people of a county see fit to avail his sermon entitled "Little Faith Re- private parties. retrospect of the history of our country | themselves of the benefits of this law, we | proved," based on the text: "O thou of find Richard Coke opposing it as undem- little faith, wherefore didst thou doubt," In the convention which adopted the ocratic? "Oh, consistency, thou art a Watson says: "Have faith in God. In order to do this, remember, 1st. It is the Dr. Anson Jones, who was successor to two parties, differing as to the construction they please—Democrats, Republicans, and power and love. Say with Job, under all Texas. Capt. Russell and Jas. P. Cald- the power of the national government to gardless of party affiliations. Because I me, yet will I trust in him." Mr. Cruden 1832, and the latter was wounded in the tion, when given a strict construction; say that whisky shall "run at large" grace wrought in the soul by the Spirit

> Christ through the faith of the operation of God." The connection assures us that the meaning is, they had been made alive and forgiven. In a hundred instances are we taught that it is through faith that Jew and Gentile are justified. "See-I am inclined to call some teachers to ing," says Paul, "it is one God which

> > " Give me the wings of faith to rise Within the veil, and see The saints above; how great their joys, How bright their glories be."

' I know the grace is only Thine; The gift of faith is all divine; But if on thee we call, Thou wilt the gift bestow. And give us hearts to feel and know That thou hast died for all."

I have always thought that the tearful prayer, "Lord, I believe; help thou my unbelief," recorded by St. Mark, is orthodox. Dr. Dodridge seems to have entered entirely into the feelings of the unhappy man. This is his inimitable paraof the child, touched to the very heart to think that his dear son might possibly ARTIFICIAL LIMB lose the cure through the weakness of his own faith, cried out aloud, and said with tears in his eyes and ardor in his countenance: 'Lord, I do from my heart believe that thy power is unlimited; yet such is my frailty, that when I look on this spectacle of misery, my faith is ready to fail me again; help me, therefore, against my unbelief by mitigating the circumstances of the trial or communicating suitable strength to my soul." It is evident that our Savior helped his and the miracle of healing followed. As condition of pardon and regeneration, all who, with penitent hearts, desire God's salvation pray for it; but as none will be should implore God to give them that and that Christ never "rebuked those who brayed for faith."

After all, it will be said that Bro. Jones is orthodox, and the Publishing House sinners and of the Bible" (?). Well, I am taking care of the theology, and am effected. State should exercise the power in no other way than the one prescribed.

Apply the third rule and we find that in accordance with the principle there is stated, the Democratic party of Texas, in 1875, called a convention composed chiefly of Democrats, which adopted a constitution placing the power of prohibiting sale of intoxicating liquors, as well as prohibiting the running at large of small stock, and other like powers, in the hands of the people composing a neighborhood, a town, precinct or county. This, we take it, is clearly in accordance with the third Democratic principle of the will and affections with this plan of the will and affections with this plan of salvation, which implies a renunciation of the will and affections with this plan of salvation, which implies a renunciation of every other refuge, and an actual trust in the Savior, and a personal apprehension of the sion of his merits. Such a belief of the gospel by the power of the Spirit of God as leads us to come to Christ, to receive Christ, to trust in Christ, and to commit the keeping of our souls into his hands of the people composing a neighborhood, a town, precinct or county. This, we take it, is clearly in accordance with the third Democratic principle of the will and affections with this plan of salvation, which implies a renunciation of the will and affections with this plan of salvation, which implies a renunciation of the will and affections with this plan of salvation, which implies a renunciation of the will and affections with this plan of salvation, which implies a renunciation of the will and affections with this plan of salvation, which implies a renuciation of the will and affection of the will

> Trust, in its ordinary sense, is "an assound principle of another." Faith, or

Finally, my conviction is that however famous Sam Jones may be as an evangel-



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tributable to any undue emotion or fahim. Then, whence this power-these

from Alabama, another from Nashville, and others from Waco. There is a beautiful consistency in all their evidence. It corroborates. Hence the inevitable conclusion: Sam Jones is conscientiously religious. Religion is an intensely when he made use of that expression; and then adds that strange question: Which shall we believe, Jesus Christ or Sam Jones?" This is a serious or Sam Jones ?" charge. I do not see any inconsistency

I am only an average. is true in both science and religion.

covered that before. nighways and hedges and bring them in. When he wants the sinner to understand his last condition, he tells him of a young man feeding hogs who was so hungry he was willing to eat what the hogs ate, but he thought of the abundance at home if he would only go and get it. He arose When he wants to teach and went.

significance to Christ's expression. Now. it is not my opinion that Christ meant the way was really narrow, in the common acceptation of that term. It was difficult, and their motto, "watch and pray,"

Ah! there's the difficulty-the turning. the godly sorrow and repentance, all the | Christian manner, as a Christian will of the Bible; it is not the religion of our intense desire, and the power of God

combined, to make that turn. After all, it's only the turning 'round that puts us on the road to beaven. duty, and one that too many shrink from Heaven is hell's opposite. I remember when I turned. Ah! it was a struggle. So many pushing me on. But I turned. and oh, what a beautiful sight! God and heaven were in front of me. No sideways about it. I put my back right square to every direction I had been traveling. I read the Bible, and that is what I conceived to be my duty. The Bible abounds in such doctrine. Turn ye, why will ye die?" Christ couldn't nave meant it was a literally narrow

I take my Chinese brother in my right hand, my Mexican brother in my left, and each of these join hands with our "brother in black" on the one side, and on the other side our Japanese brother. and we all march abreast up the pathway

that leads to glory. There's the beauty of the Christian religion-it is so simple. "The wayfaring man, though he be a fool, need not err Just in the degree in which the minister succeeds in presenting, in a plain and simple manner, the claims of the gospel, just in that degree will be be successful in winning souls to Christ. The gospel commands us to believe-the simplest thing man is commanded to do. He cannot do that and persist in going toward the wrong end of the road. He must turn. He must believe as he turns. This illustration makes it no easier to be saved than the Bible makes it.

Sam Jones is doing his work in the broad light of day. Thousands are flocking home to Christ through his instrumentality, and will testify to the genuineness and sweet simplicity of the gospel he preaches. God bless Sam Jones! ALEX.

CRYSTAL FALLS, TEXAS.

SAM JONES-AN EXPERIENCE. I am not connected with any church creed, but I do feel that my former sins Jones, I have faced about and am movinclinations of man-to trip the totterwith water, unless I was baptized when an infant. I have forgotten whether my parents told me that I was or not. The he failed, for a time, to understand it. wrong, they have a right to warn the per- honest and sincere. If Peter, and other Bible Christians.

misunderstood God, it does not seem strange to me that we should do the subject and to create in the fact that they were be foreign to the subject and to create in the fact that they were in earnest—powerfully and terribly in ly, could the State stand that?

same. However deluded I am in regard their own evil imagination a bug-bear to some things, I can see clearly in others. | that will appeal to the ignorance and For me to connect myself with any church organization would do violence of a county and thus prevent men from to my conscience; as much so as for any voting their true sentiment. Neither true Methodist to disconnect himself I like Sam Jones. I have read a good from his own creed and join some other, confess I was slow to believe. Only an ist;" but I can explain this away. I ordinary man. Just a natural man. have been studying, with my limited to easy to appeal to the enthusiasts and drank, is a great evil to the State, to the Nothing remarkably prepossessing about talent, repentance toward God and the the rabble and array them against the community, and to individuals. new birth, in order to understand my duty. I doubt not that I have repented, Christ says two or three witnesses are and of course if repented am born again. sufficient to establish anything. I have There are some things we can know, and more. I have one from Georgia, another | this I do know: The ways of life that I | by this means they alarm the fears of some, love for the world, both friend and foe, and when I am treated as an unbeliever by church members, because I have not been baptized or joined a church, I can love them all the same, and through our system of government a Christian and great prudence. They must work Sam Jones. This last fact prompts this writing. I read Bro. Crawford's production. I don't like it. I am not in sympathy with his views. Proc. 1 love a few words concerning repentance, as it country? Does not our government faithfully and try to educate the public country? Does not our government foster Christianity? Is there not some reformatory laws in advance of public sort of union of church and State already? Some some to think Rev. Sam Jones, in his what is the church? Is not this called a Christian faithfully and try to educate the public country? Does not our government seems to be in connection. In the Adjustic country? Is there not some reformatory laws in advance of public sort of union of church and State already? Is it was a limit of the church? It is not this called a Christian faithfully and try to educate the public country? Does not our government seems to be in connection. In the Adjustic country? Does not our government seems to be in connection. In the Adjustic country? Is there not some reformatory laws in advance of public sort of union of church and State already? Is it was a limit of the church? It is not this called a Christian faithfully and try to educate the public country? Does not our government seems to be in connection. In the Adjustic country? It is not this called a Christian faithfully and try to educate the public country? Does not our government seems to be in connection. In the Adjustic country? It is not this called a Christian faithfully and try to educate the public country? Does not our government seems to be in connection. In the Adjustic country? Does not our government seems to be in connection. In the Adjustic country? Does not our government seems to be in connection. In the Adjustic country? It is not this called a Christian faithfully and try to educate the public country? Does not our government seems to be in connection. pathy with his views. Bro. Crawford way of speaking of repentance, sowed does not say in so many words Sam seeds of error; inasmuch as his words together, under their various organization and give them their moral support.

Jones is a "false prophet," but he does would be misconstrued. Now, I think tions and forms, for their own mutual Educate the public mind; be not in too say Christ anticipated Sam Jones' class the seeds of error is the misconstruction. advancement in virtue and uprightness, I think Jones' explanation of repentance is a good one. He says: "Repentance is a good one. He says: "Repentance is And will anyone say that the State or the United States are not laboring to acquit doing wrong." It is certain that an equit doing wrong." It is certain that an explanation of the people? Cate. Then, when public sentiment is ripe, we will have prohibitory laws; and judges and juries, having a strong, healthy, moral influence to back them, when public sentiment is ripe, we will have prohibitory laws; and judges and juries, having a strong, healthy, moral influence to back them, much time is given to this cause as can be althy. in Christ's saying and Bro. Jones' illustration. I believe them both. I read his illustration when it first appeared road, in an opposite direction from the the very element that goes to exalt the in print. It appeared to me as the most city, with strong belief that he is going nation. Again, these extreme views of have been ignored, insulted, and treated apt illustration he could have used, and in the right direction; the first one who enthusiasts are calculated to drive the with contempt by the legislature. Well, in print. It appeared to me as the most am only an average.

The plan of salvation is a simple but upon traveling a long distance, and evidence that the people had already exquestion of time, unless we defeat our
tells him he is going wrong he heeds not; people into extremes, and if there was any they should still keep cool, as it is only a the period is upon us that a Sundayquestion of time, unless we defeat ourschool department should be organized. plan-grand in its simplicity. To that being told by many (which is the Spirit treme views on this subject, and desired degree in which any production approxi-mates simplicity, just in that degree going wrong, he begins to mistrust his excuse for driving, or attempting to drive, come infuriated at their tyranny, and mates simplicity, just in that degree going wrong, he begins to mistrust his excuse for driving, or attempting to drive, does it approximate perfection. This own knowledge, and "halts between two them to the other extreme, but we have opinions." He is now repenting. On no such evidence. No man or set of When we examine any production of further he meets another admonition, men in the Christian church has degenius or science, the telephone for instance, we wonder why we hadn't dissent a stop and fully determines to go the other way. In that every Protestant church in this let we want nothing of this kind. Let He has now repented, for I see him re- country is opposed to any further union every citizen hold on to his old political efit to Methodism, and through her chan-Christ uses the simplest illustrations in turning. Now who could doubt this of church and State. Then why do the party as formerly, or as he pleases. We all his teachings. When he wishes to impress upon his disciples the universality of salvation he bids them go out into the line of salvation he bids them go out into the line of salvation he bids them go out into the line of salvation he bids them go out into the line of salvation he bids them go out into the line of This is a part of Bro. Jones' ideas of repentance, and what he undoubtedly meant by the assertion. Again, I like they may, unrebuked, fasten upon the people, ought to stop at home. Educate Bro. Jones' literal representation to give people forever one of the most gigantic a spiritual view of the road to heaven, evils that was ever fastened upon any but friend Crawford objects to it, and people? The signs of the times are seems to think that if that view is ac- ominiors. The people are rising up in cepted it would make Christ's words their might and are asserting their rights them the beautiful and wonderful doctrine of the Resurrection, he refers them to the grain of wheat!

But more to the point. Bro. Crawford's difficulty lies in attaching a literal significance to Christ's expression. Now, an humble, inquiring leaves to the same to the same to the same to the point. Bro. Crawford's difficulty lies in attaching a literal is looking for a short and easy road to layer the significance to Christ's expression. Now, an humble, inquiring land are asserting their rights of our opponents have an been answered and the politician is beholding one of his favorite means to preferment fast passing away, and hence he makes this appeal to that class of his fellow citizens who is looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his looking for a short and easy road to have ever been pliant subjects in his large. heaven.' sinner, is not a sordid, sin-loving one, and fears of the people on this subject is hence can not be bewildered by such a wrong and will result in evil, and evil laws in our penal code, with their penalstatement, should it be true. Bro. Jones' only. It is the appeal of the enthusistatement concerning the road is simply astic politician laboring to stir the blood mission? Men who have plenty of must be kept constantly before them.

But he says Sam Jones put it in a new way.

My house fronts a public road. If a contradict himself by his, Crawford's for a moment the enthusiasts do succeed, also violate a prohibition law, but they stranger approaches, traveling east, and quotation, when he says Sam thinks all what will be the result? How can asks where the road leads to, I inform one has to do to repent and get to heaven any country succeed ruled by the enthusione has to do to repent and get to heaven the mit leads to B. If another comes, traveling west, and asks the same question, I inform him it leads to A. It is one and the same road. All the difference lies in the direction the person is the same road. One is opposite the other on the same road.

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When we are born into the world we have the same road and the same road and move off in the other direction. Oh, the grand and move off in the sum of the same said in and set, whose soul is always agitated with visions of his own wild imagination:

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profit by all."

on account of sensitiveness JAMES P. BRYSON. CUBA, Montague County, Texas.

show me the right? This is a grand

UNION OF CHURCH AND STATE. Recent utterances on this subject by the secular press and some of our politicians of the State of Texas would lead one who knows no better to believe that there was in the State an enormous or ganization whose object was to unite church and State. And one little daily, published in the city of Galveston, whose upon the loyal people of Texas to beware of Protestant Christianity; as she is seeking to usurp the "powers that be," and take charge of the church and State and run them to her own liking and in her own interest. Why this alarm? Why these extreme ulterances from enthusiasts? Has any Protestant minister or place, none could tell or even guess. layman proven to be a traitor to his coun try or to his church? Has any l'rotestant minister made any demands either publiely or privately for a union of church fanatical conventions. People all through and State? Nothing of this sort has oc- the South were indignant; but some curred, but still the cry is heard from a laughed and ridiculed it as a species of growd of enthusiasts in a Texas town. b cause, forsooth, a Protestant minister evitable. It was something serious comin his pulpit has felt it to be a part of ing. Not that they desired it, for they his duty to his country, and to his church, were all slave-holders. It was to them and to his God, to preach against a pre- a hideous, ugly, bad thing, but it was vailing sin, and this has been considered | coming. an insult to the State sufficient to call forth the best efforts of the statesmen abolition printing presses were brought and secular press to warn the people against the union of church and State. What are the facts in the case? Senator Coke and Congressman Mills and the secular press have no fears of a union of ripe for these measures. church and State. They know there is no class of men in the State of Texas who tion of such principles. People became would resist such a thing sooner than indignant at such a bold and impudent are pardoned, or in other words a babe in the Protestant clergy of the State. They Christianity, or in the words of Rev. Sam | know that there is no class of men more loyal to the laws of the State. They also ing off in an opposite direction from know that two more loyal men to the that I once traveled. In my estimation laws of the State are not to be found a Christian, let him be ever so good, is tan Rev. Dr. Carroll, of Waco, and Rev. but a babe, so to speak, and on this Mr. Briggs, of Galveston, and this "hue Christian road there are many traps and and cry" raised against them is wrong, pitfalls arranged by the devil-the evil unboly, unjust and deserves the severest chastisement from an outraged Chrising babe. I have never been baptized tianity. But we are to look somewhere else for the cause of this onslaught on Protestant ministers of the gospel. A measure has been proposed that does not Boston abolition publishers-went and subject of baptism and of joining a meet the approbation of Senator Coke bought more abolition presses; untiring church, a literal organization, have and Congressman Mills, and a portion of and persistent, they ceased not until they caused me much study. I am aware that the secular press of the State. Well, be imbued and saturated the whole North it is considered an easy matter by most is so; these gentlemen are American citi- ern mind with their sentiments. Well, people to understand or e's duty in this zens and have rights as such; they have a but what has that to do with our present respect, but it is a subject of deep import. right to their opinion and a right to ex- question of prohibition? It has this,

the rabble and array them against the community, and to individuals.

One of the rabble and array them against the community, and to individuals.

The friends of humanity have long lies the reason for raising the question of a union of church and State, for once leved I now hate, and that I have a close the mouths of intelligent laymen and scourge back the clergy. But are not church and State wrong? Are they not body of Christians in this country banded unrepentant person knows no wrong, ness exalteth a nation." Every Christian Now, an humble, inquiring hands. I repeat, this effort to alarm the wing," as friend Crawford would have us believe, or he evidently would not have said: "move off." Now, Bro. 1 believe it is from pure motives that you thus speak. You ask if we can join them. A good brother meets us. 1 the feelings of sensitive friends? Cer. 1 feelings of sensitive friends? Cer. 2 feelings of sensitive friends? Cer. 2 feelings of sensitive friends? Cer. 2 feelings of sensitive friends? Cer. 3 feelings of sensitive friends? Cert. 3 feelings of sensitive friends of the caught to adjust the sensity of sensitive friends of the caught to adju alts the people is the government whose lic good. principles are derived from the treasures in the mind of the spirit from whom all and an absolute quarantine is kept up; H. M. SEARS. visionary.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

IS PROHIBITION COMING?

Man is pretty much the same kind of circulation is perhaps, to say the least of it, equal to its merits, has rushed to the front and sounded the alarm and calls by sat and heard my grandfather, and severely beat him, for which he was ar
few transfers dispute with a citizen, he became entraged, knocked the citizen down and severely beat him, for which he was ar
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few local preachers as supplies. other aged persons, discuss slavery and rested, jailed, tried and fined in a nice abolitionism. And, by the way, they were all slave-holders; their deliberate And is this your land of liberty? I came opinion then was, that it was only a question of time-emancipation was inevitable. But as to how, or when, or under what circumstances it would take

England, often came reports of abolition insanity. Our sober thoughtful old 'No union of church and State!" just folks regarded it (emancipation) as in-

I very well recollect when the first from Boston to New York and Philadelphia, preparatory to sending out aboli-The masses movement. The masses became highly incensed and infuriated at the idea of publishing and sending out abolition documents from New York and Philadelphia. The result was a fearful mob in each of these cities, which, amidst wild excitement, swept through the streets, invading these publishing houses, and absolutely destroying their printing presses and furniture and throwing their types out into the street. All this I well recollect as a fact of history; but this was not all. These same men-these Maybe I'm like Peter when on the house press that opinion, and no one has a right samply this: These abolitionists were God told him his duty plainly, but to object. If they think the measure in earnest, and many of them doubtless We stop not to in-

earnest. There was the momentum, there was the ground-swell.

or enemy, who will take a view of the present outlook, can see that prohibition have these gentlemen a right to say that is coming. Why so? Because its friends another American citizen, born and raised and advocates are in earnest. The friends Can money be counted as an equivalent deal about him. My liking is not attributable to any undue emotion or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church, and vice shall not express his opinion on any question or far practices of the said church and vice shall not express his opinion or far practices of the said church and the said church are practices of the said church and the said church are practices of the said church are practices o natical enthusiasm. It is the result of calm, cool and deliberate thought. I confess I was slow to believe. Only an ist;" but I can explain this away. I men are ministers of the gospel, and it and liquor as it is now bought, sold and liquor as it is now bought.

opposition, and do it under a pretext as The friends of humanity have long a justification for their conduct. Herein and deliberately looked at that question, until they are overwhelmed with a deep, settled conviction, that here is a great evil that should be abated. They are in deep earnest; they are honestly determined that this evil must be abated. these extreme views on the union of Here then is the ground-swell. The thing

is inevitable-it is coming. people are not willing to stand by them much haste; keep cool; educate, educate. Then, when public sentiment is healthy, moral influence to back them, will gladly execute the laws. The friends of humanity, the Prohibitionists, can well afford to wait with patience. It is true that for the last five years they that for the last five years they had for the five years they had for the five years they had for the formal for the five years they had for they had for they had for the five years they ha true that for the last five years they selves by hasty action. Our enemies within our church, to be independent in force us to launch out and recklessly organize a political party. A new political party called the Prohibition party, would sound nice—it would be brave. the people thus : infuse them with prohibition by itself, and upon its own

merits, and unmixed with politics. The various arguments and objections of our opponents have all been answered and theft do not absolutely prevent these crimes; but who can say that these will soon find that it will cost too much to be repeating it often. So, if in some

He urges us to turn and go with him. the feelings of sensitive friends? Cer- and extravagant as his projects them- people. To a man who has only one idea, Where I am in error will someone our fathers. The government that ex- individuals in certain cases for the pub-

The hospital and pest house is located of the divine intelligence. It was formed at some distance outside the city limits. wisdom proceeds, as the stream flows who doubts the propriety of it? A man is arrested, tried, and suffers the extreme his liberty being restricted-who sympathizes with him?

At an early day an Irishman came over to America, the land of boasted liberty. merely knocked down an impudent fel-And if another wants to open a saloon in those days. and get men's money, ruin their health, man, if I want to swindle or obtain goods on false pretenses, if I want to carry a this case was one in fact. six-shooter, if I want to gamble, if I must let me alone, and not pass sumptuary laws to restrict my liberty

Now I suggest we have heard just Texas. It wont win in the future.

We are told that if we close up the amount of revenue in the future. The State, county and city tax is considerable; cost of crime, the crimes produced by the use of alcoholic liquors, the cost of arresting, feeding in jail, then the preliminary penitentiaries. Now put the two items this debt was assumed. together—revenue and cost of crime—how

But if it was all revenue and no cost, the degradation of only fifty men annual-

does the balance stand?

Who would dare to say that at the present liquor causes the death of less Any thoughtful man, whether friend than a thousand men annually in Texas? Can the State afford to receive five million dollars annually as an equivalent

For the protection of life it sometimes some times millions of dollars in their loss of trade. If any complainthat their rights and liberties are restricted, the governor and health physicians may reply, what are millions when contrasted with human'life?

R. CRAWFORD. FRANKLIN, Texas, 1885

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

To this department of our church the The great importance of this field of labor s pressing more and more upon the merits will overleap its present boundaoccupy every hour allowed to these bodies, so that due justice may be accorded to these great interests involved. I believe school department should be organized its time of meeting and with exercises especially its own. Other denominations are leading off in this respect and we must do likewise. I am not one of those union efforts, when such energies, rightly and legitimately directed, would be a bennels assist in spreading Scriptural holiness through our land. I believe that in county organization of Methodist Sunelder. At such sessions prepared subjects or essays might be read and discussed, every interest pertaining to the Sunday-school cause fully and freely considered, and the action of the session control the various Sunday-schools within the organization. This, with the hearty co-operation and mingling together of the workers in Methodist Sunday-schools, an enthusiasm would be created, encouragement given and a more united, we can conquer the world for Christ. These thoughts are submitted to induce co-workers in the Sunday-school cause to express their views, so that from them all we may derive such help as will make this important field of labor more useful awake as its patronage will justify, and

It requires all the effort, all the grit, all tian, even if the error is shown in an unalteth the people; it is not the religion stupid as not to see that there could be met in May following at Columbus, Ga. except the fanaticism of the dark agesappointments, to concentrate our Meth-

The districts were well-manned by

When released he complaine ithus: one of the largest and most responsible are not learned [same old cry—see cates in Texas. They have strange ideas leaving old friends and risking the forma- Bolivar to a Protestant family.' conventions—wild, ultra, rabid, and of liberty. One little fellow is whining tion of new acquaintances. And when fanatical conventions. People all through around because you went let him go we contrasted our neat white cottage at around with a six-shooter belted about Palestine with the dingy cabin in the sad predicament; we did ignore the fact him. Another, because you wont let him outskirts of Tyler, without a yard fence, that the Bishop of San Luis, as a Jesuit talk and laugh in church and disturb divine service. Another, because you wont let him keep his store open on Sunday; their liberty is interfered with. the lot of the majority in the itinerancy dian, would write such gross stupidity,

But the most heavy load of all to carmake them paupers, their wives widows and their children orphans, your prohibiar Tyler that year, for the preacher was tory law wont let him. Ah, sumptuary, informed that that was the main object sumptuary! you must not pass laws of his appointment to the circuit, and to lows: to abridge human liberty. I must be let add to its importance the next confertion doctrines from these centers. Public opinion at these places was not yet pudent fellow, if I want to kill a mean reader, let me say that if ever brick was demanded of this preacher without straw,

But after looking over a subscription want to open a saloon and turn misery indescribable upon a community, you than half of which could be collected), he ics toward one of the leading families Masonic fraternity (who contemplated their house to the Protestants. the erection of a hall) to unite and build Means so vile and degrading only the the erection of a hall) to unite and build about enough of that kind of insanity in a two-story house, the lower story of Roman Catholic Church has been known per story a Masonic hall. So we went to ple who think it the only road to heaven! saloons it will cut us off from a vast work under the united management of a Awake, ye people, and know your hangjoint committee, and in a few months men of all ages! You have only one had the building up and ready for use in dangerous enemy by its own infamywe will loose all this. Well, foot it all up and the respective departments. The Meth-Roman Catholicism. see what it amounts to, then itemize the odists, however, were some five hundred dollars in debt, which was assessed by responsible parties on the day of dedicatrial, the final trial and various appeals, of conference. Never was this preacher the executions, the cost of keeping in the relieved of a more heavy load than when

During the year we had a gracious revival in town and at some of the country | church; but to the contrary, these papers appointments. And never in life was what then? If the clear revenue to the this preacher better supported than while State amounted to five million dollars on this Tyler circuit. And wife soon beannually and the saloon was the cause of came satisfied that she was among an vately, saying lainly that though they ended well at last.

THE SABBATH.

It is Sabbath morn; calm, clear, beautiful. The ascending sun casts its pure rays o'er nature's face, lending grandeur to the scene. I listen to the chirrup or the warble of the feathered songsters as in constant song they utter praise to God for such a lovely day. The eyes of the soul turn with searching glance to the "inner nature" and exclaim: What hast thou done this day to praise thy gracious Benefactor? Has prayer and praise flew swift from soul of man to its creator God? Have eyes perused with kind ing interest the Bible's sacred page? Oh, soul, awake, arise and tune thy self to praise thy maker's name. Thou upon the scenes of this beautiful Sabbath day and my mind soars to a Sabbath still more bright and without end, and something asks: what are you doing to enter into such a Sabbath day? Ah, sinner, if these lines, simple though they be, should various district conferences lately held have given to it marked consideration. your heart: what am I doing to get there? Are you going to the drinking saloon to-day? Woe to him that riseth up early hearts and minds of our people, and is scarcely confining itself within the laying plans for securing a greater store limits of our district and annual conference occasions. Its growth and kingdom of God and his righteous. and all these shall be added unto you. ries and may require its own special conferences. It is evident that too little upon sin with any degree of allowance. upon sin with any degree of allowance. Oh, sinful friend, come out of the haunts ences, and much of its business is hur- of vice, leave off thy former sins and let us use every effort to go

"Where congregations ne'er break up, And Sabbaths have no end."

C. B. SMITH LARISSA, TEXAS

BORDER WORK.

Roman Catholics would modify their feelings toward the Protestant world were the laity free to act according to the dictates of their own hearts. We who live among them see this fact every day. An occurrence in this city will serve to illustrate it. The Presbyterian mission services have always been held in a house bought many years ago by Miss Rankin, the mother of the evangelical movement in this country. It was set apart and is used to this day principally for school purposes. In March past the school grew so that the entire house was wanted to accommodate the pupils. Hence the evangelical part of the work day-school workers, whose sessions should be held annually, to continue two days, under the control of the presiding wealthy center. Services were duly had to look out for another house. Foropened, and the missionary and family also lived in the same house. That the hated Protestants should be located thus in a fine center was more than the idustrious Bishop Montes de Oca could bear. Hence he proceeded to prohibit the owner of said house and his family from conmunion, etc., until the contract should be broken and the evangelical work retired from such center. The family thus treated is among the most respectable of consecrated effort taken in these labors the city. The time was when scarcely a that would ultimate in still greater good to the cause of the Master. The reports before the district conferences show a shown is numbered among the days that are large accession to our church from the gone-forever gone! I send you here a Sunday-schools. Through the children translation of two criticisms of the Bishop's conduct by the leading secular papers of the city.

has a pretty general circulation. Its moral tone is good, and I regard it as a forerunner to the future Mexico. Under

session. At this session delegates were one and another civil governors feverytainly, if that sensitive friend is a Chris- selves. This is not the religion that ex- that may look plausible. But who so elected to the General Conference, which thing is ignorance with his class of priests of the Bible; it is not the religion of our constitution; neither is it the religion of kind of laws restricting and restraining ferson Shook were elected. The writer ed Saltillo into a house of noise and constitution; was informed that he would have been fusion [strange his episcopal ears never elected but for some articles he had pub- discovered confusion in the wails of the lished advocating Sabbath preaching on suffering and dying who were victims to circuits. Instead of so many week day his holy (?) order before the laws of the "Reforma" were enacted-J. D. S.]: odist forces and build good, substantial that the teachers of the institution to from the spring, and not in the ideas of a disordered brain nor in the dreams of a through the lines and come into the city, populations. Well, I do not suppose I went with arms and equipage to the Cathwould be left out now on that ground; olic encampment; that the governors penalty of the law. He complains about and as I am not now an aspirant for po- have to behold themselves in the lookingsition, I may say that I was only a few glass of him who was governor of Coayears in advance of some of the brethren | huila [the above named Madero, a liberal-on polity and progress. | huila [the above named Madero, a liberal-spirited man of this enlightened age. Such does not suit the Jesuits-J. D. S.1: being in all ages. Probably a glance at It would seem he had a false conception Williams, Ross, Fisher, Burks and Wil- that the Protestants who participated in the past may shed some light on the of liberty. In a few days he got into a son. The circuits and stations pretty the dedication of the temple in this place well supplied; a few transfers and re- (the First Baptist Church) came in a cruits by admission on trial; perhaps a cheap excursion train; that said temple has a grotesque wooden tower; that the The writer was sent to Tyler circuit, people who listen to these sendo apostles in several respects in the conference. [vi:48, 49-J. D. S.]; and in return for all over to Amirica like a gintleman, and I There were two heavy crosses for this these excellencies, the author calls well preacher to bear: To leave a comfor: a- a charged arrow, and reminds the priests low because he disputed me word, and ble home at Palestine, upon which he that they ought not to give the sacrayou must put me in jail and take me had bestowed several years' hard labor ments to a married couple of distinguishmoney—pretty liberty that." This smart and some money to make comfortable, ed social position for having rented their lace, none could tell or even guess.

In money—pretty liberty that." This smart and some money to make comfortable, saying nothing of wife's privations in elegant house in the aristocratic ward of

" We knew that Bishop Montes de Oca was capable of placing the church in a making a contemptible gossip of an episcopal edict-this we never had imag-

I give you here what the editor of La Democacia says on same edict, as fol-

"AN EDICT."

"With profound disgust the sensible people of Nuevo Leon have seen the one which the Catholic bishop, Ignacio Montes de Oca, lately fulminated. with the sole object of manifesting the depreciation resolved to submit a proposition to the of this city for the only offense of having which should be a church house, the up- to use; and yet there are some stupid peo-

tion, by Bishop Early, during the session progressive people of this country? The editors and supporters of such papers.
All that can be said is, things are changing. Some will say these men are Protestants, but they are not members of any represent the Catholic people, or a large per cent. of them, in this city. Several parties have expressed themselves priappreciative and kind people. So all are Romanists, the Bishop "made a fool ended well at last." But what is the result of

This paper also has a good moral tone

frequently visited his family, ordered a Bible and promised to be at church the next Sunday. A similar occur-rence took place last year when I rented our mission house on one of the main plazas, only it was not carried quite so far. In spite of his tyran-nical blows, (of wind) the Bishop's power is failing. We are steadily and surely gaining ground, and hold every inch we gain. The argument of the Jesuits—to which the ADVOCATE referred lately-is fast loosing its logic, and men are beginning to stop seriously and ask for reasons for things and actions. And when once unbiased men begin to investigate for themselves, Rome is sure to loose their patronage! This is a stubborn fact. Let Romanists ponder what I say. I speak the truth in meekness, and fear no successful contradiction. The fact is, Protestantism may never literally overcome Romanism, but one thing she will do-reform in many points the Roman Church. This will be-nay, is being-done, not by the consent of Rome, but in spite of her. They will never acknowledge it, but the world and even her own members will enjoy the benefits of such reformation. Let Methodism prove herself mighty in this work. J. D. SCOGGINS.

MONTERRY, MEXICO.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT.

As we have about closed the third round it will not be out of order to let the readers of the ADVOCATE know it seems to some no doubt we are pufling ourselves much. Well, all I have to say to them is to let it seem on. The editor R. S.; and W. F. Davis, W. H. Horn and I let judge of this matter. Then we take R. W. Thomas, delegates, San Augustine the ADVOCATE in our district because we have a use for it. Up to September 1st, according to the best accounts, we have had about six hundred conversions, and several places yet to hold protracted meetings in. There have been more young men converted in the meetings this year than I have ever known before. And there have been more family altars erected as a result of the revivals than annuate; Jas. McKnight and R. L. we have heard of before.

We have heard already of several young men whom God has called into the vineyard to labor in the ministry. We desire to see the day, and do not delegates Shelbyville circuit. J. M. think it very far off, when we will have men to recruit our conference rank, converted and licensed to preach in our own conference-and enough to meet the de-

The preachers have not been idle in looking up the waste places. So the work has been developing all the year, so much so that we may safely ask the bishop to in this territory at the next conference. In fact, from experience and observation, do believe our conference is suffering from these large districts. Give me less territory, less pay even, and more time for study and work, and more good will

As I am in the presiding elder's office (until another conference, anyhow) I hope no brother will think I am advocating this policy to be a presiding elder. But we have enough territory in our conference for at least three more districts, and I am sure we have the men to go on the teritory. Where is the pay to come from? If a man can live on \$600 on a circuit, why not on a district? If you will look over the subjects a presiding elder has to look after you will see that

This quarter we have asked a very important question; that is, concerning church registers. If we will examine claims are behind at present, all felt very name was Commorre, the cursed. we will find in many places we are not sanguine as to final good results. Methodists on this line. In many places where they have church registers we find often transcribed every year; often we garding the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- the Great, a British prince, emigrated to Bre- are my rotten apples." find what is called "circuit register." Don't know where they got the name. We are improving on this line and hope we will continue. The Discipline is keep it," brethren. The finances, of course, are behind, but we are hoping and working, and think we will not be so far behind at conference. We hope the well as the heart. I once heard a pre-siding elder say: "Pay your preacher and then shout." But it is immaterial to me which you do first. I am very much in favor of both. They work well to abound in faith and liberality also.

The building of churches and repairing expect to see it continued until Method- stewards in making their collections, and selves, and Comorre was only following the of parsonages has been going on, and we sm is well domiciled in this district. add to the growth of the church." Excuse this scribble. I wanted to say something of how much good the Apvo-CATE is doing, but enough to say that it is meeting the deman is made upon it, hearty endorsement. and we hope the preachers will double the list of subscribers in all their works conference were elected, viz.: Jno. N. them was such a holy man that he was enon-I. Z. T. MORRIS.

SEPTEMBER, 10.

faction of all. All the charges were rep- August, sine die. W. F. DAVIS, Sec. resented but one. As a result of the work of the conference, it was shown that the district is in good condition. Most of the preachers have had gracious revivals; many have been converted and added to the church; the membership gradually working up to better points of and patronizes with several students.

recognizes and endorses it as our University, and pledges it our support.

ics present-all seeming to be in the and people.

and Rev. M. B. Rhoads.

Bowie was selected as the place to hold "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth, and went back to his castle; but a servant who

vote.

companying this for publication.

T. E. SHERWOOD, Sec.

RESOLUTIONS. district, North Texas Conference, and desiring to express our esteem and Christian regard, be it therefore

as presiding elder, we lose an efficient presiding officer, a faithful leader of Israel's hos's, and an able defender of the doctrines of Christianity.

fervent prayers wherever his lot may be L. P. SMITH, T. E. SHERWOOD, cast.

J. H. Estes, J. H. MATTHEWS.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CON-FERENCE.

The conference convened at San Augustine on the 27th of August, 1885, presiding. There were present during the session the following members, to-L. E.; A. F. Nash, L. P.; L. V. Greer, R. S.; and W. F. Davis, W. H. Horn and and Union station. D. W. Towns, P. C.; He drove a span of milk-white steeds, C. K. Sweet and W. Williams, delegates, Sexton circuit. G. R. Hughes, P. C.; J. A little lad decked out in lace, O. Davidson and A. J. Bennett, delegates Hemphill mission. G. W. Langley, P. He touched his steeds up with his whip, C.; Juo. N. Wilson, L. D. and R. S.; Hardeman, delegates Melrose circuit. John Helpenstell, P. C.; A. G. Scruggs, L. P.; J. L. Crawford and T. L. Duncan, Smith, P. C.; J. P. Soape and L. K. Denard, delegates Beckville circuit. G. He'd only thought to take a drive, D. Wilson, P. C.; H. Twomey, L. E.; G. A. Johnson, L. P.; and A. B. Knight, For nuse, good-natured, skipped alongdelegates Carthage and Concord circuit. J. L. Dawson, P. C.; J. A. Luckey, R. Nor minded not rough knocks or dirt, S.; J. B. Armstrong, R. L. Davis and J. make another presiding elder's district W. McCary, delegates Center circuit. T. S. Armstrong, P. C., Nacogdoches and Lufkin station. W. A. Skillern delegate Linn Flat and Douglas circuit. T. S. Garrison and D. M. Deason, delegates district; W. A. Sampey, Palestine district and J. C. Huckabee, agent, A. B. S.

The reports of ministerial and pastoral work were very interesting and encourag- rault's fairy tales are purely imaginative; ing them, which he reduced to a science, seeming, showing an aggregate of about two others are based upon lengends or historic hundred conversions and three hundred facts, which were already well known; and accessions; Sunday-schools increasing in among the latter class is "Blue-beard." numbers, in interest and in good results;

The home of the true Blue-beard was Britleave my books, and sometimes, They have been more to me than my friends. He would prayer, class and experience meetings be- vet. At the point where it changes its course he has something to do besides "going ing revived in many parts of the district, from east to west there is a desolate, rocky through the form" of a quarterly confer- with the good results usually following promontory, and on its summit the remains of lay, and the floor around him was strewn with ing revived in many parts of the district, from east to west there is a desolate, rocky literally covered almost to his shoulders as he them. Although the salaries of preach- stone fortifications. It is still called Castel them. He used to say that the sight of ers and missionary, conference and other Finans; and, beyond ail reasonable doubt, it books was necessary to him at his work; and

CATE, which was adopted. TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has a cir- and his famous knights fought dragons and clear and simple on this subject. Let us culation within the bounds of San Au- redressed wrongs in Grallon's native isle. gustine district of about three hundred Grallon had a daughter, a beautiful and wickcopies. We believe the ADVOCATE to be ed princes, called Ahes, and she gave her in harmony with the doctrines inculcated Ahes, which still stands, full of highpeaked, revivals will be felt in the pockets as in our church, and an auxiliary in ad- queer-gabled houses, between Lorient and vancing its cause, and hence, worthy the Roscoff. patronage of all those who are in Well, in A. D. 530, Carhaix was taken from sympathy with us, especially the Grallon's descendant by a notorious bandit members of our church. We believe it Prince Arthur reigned in Britain; but it was together. Paul wanted the Corinthians to be advancing parellel with the church an age of great and general misrule and opand that where it is read in our congre- pression; an age which allowed many bad, carry to the fire and hold readily in the hand gations it will aid both preachers and brave men to carve out kingdoms for them-

The Nashville Advocate and our Sunday-school literature received a similar

Wilson, L. D.; J. B. Armstrong, T. S. adorn the church door at Carhaix; and in Garrison and W. F. Davis, laymen; one of the groups he is represented as hold-MONTAGUE DISTRICT CONFERENCE. with C. K. Sweet and J. O. Davidson ing his head on his hands; so we may pre-This conference met in its fourth an- alternates. A vote of thanks to the citi- sume that he was beheaded by his father's ornual session at Chico, Wise county, Tex- zens of San Augustine for their kindness der. While ruling at Carhaix, Comorre maras, July 23, 1885, Rev. M. C. Blackburn, and generosity shown the members of disappeared. Then he fell in love with Trippresiding elder, in the chair, who pre- the conference was taken, and on motion hyne, the daughter of the Count of Vannes. sided, as usual, to the delight and satis- the conference adjourned on the 29th of

THE CHILDREN.

Little Sermons on Little Texts. NUMBER THIRTY-NINE.

Why the Flower Fades.

You have had the flowers all the sumpractical religion, and our beloved Meth- mer long. The magnolia and the bay, ward the marriage. He hoped to prevent war odism securing a better hold on the peo- the feathery-brown sumach, dogwood, ple. We rejoice to believe the outlook | ivy and wild phlox have made woods and | better life through the influence of a wife fattering. Judge I. M. Onins, President prairies fragrant and beautiful. The of North Texas Female College, graced flower-gardens have been filled with roses, as with his presence and made us a good lilies, pinks, hyacinths and flowering speech in behalf of our school, which shrubs, while bunches of scarlet geranium this district endorses with both hands, have glowed on the window-seat. What ty to her father's court. Comorre promised all a blessing they have been to us all. They that was required, and the marriage was In the absence of any report from the have done us good and not evil. They splendidly solemnized at Vannes. Southwestern University, the conference have filled us with no impure thoughts Albert Le Grand agree with the more importand tempted us to no wrong-doing. They ant evidence of the frescoes discovered a few have served us faithfully, and it has been years ago near Napoleonville; but as the The preaching during the session was good service. We have woven them monks were writing to glorify St. Gildas, they plain, practical, religious. Very few crit- into crowns, fashioned them into posies tell the story to suit that aim. According to and made them bear to others our tender Castel Finans she saw a change in her husspirit—and as a result, a gracious out- messages. But now they are going. The band's manner. His brow was ever black with pouring of the Holy Spirit upon preachers | portulaca glows in the garden still and | anger, his words few and rough. She became the periwinkle is in full bloom, but these, terrified, and one morning, in a sudden panic, The following brethren were elected too, will soon take up their march. mounted her palfery and fled. delegates to the annual conference: J. In a little while they will have H. Matthews, R. E. Brown, S. A. Keen all disappeared. Why do they fade?

The next session. The little town of who rented the house to the missionary who rented the house to the missionary of the little town of had accompanied her reached Vannes and told what had been done to her mistress. The poor lady's remains were recovered by her of Do not have to make the flower life. It was the Spirit of the Lord bloweth told what had been done to her mistress. The poor lady's remains were recovered by her of Do not have to make the flower life. It was the Spirit of the Lord bloweth told what had been done to her mistress. The poor lady's remains were recovered by her of Do not have to make the flower life. It was the Spirit of the Lord bloweth told what had been done to her mistress. The poor lady's remains were recovered by her of Do not have to make the flower life. It was the Spirit of the Lord bloweth told what had been done to her mistress. The poor lady's remains were recovered by her of the Lord bloweth told what had been done to her mistress. The poor lady's remains were recovered by her of the Lord bloweth told what had been done to her mistress. The poor lady's remains were recovered by her of the Lord bloweth told what had been done to her mistress. The poor lady's remains were recovered by her of the Lord bloweth told what had been done to her mistress. chico entertained the conference magnificently, and had our thanks by a rising who gave the flower life. It was the Spirit poor lady's remains were recovered by her father, and St. Gildas was sent for to see the of the Lord who made it so beautiful and Resolutions, unanimously welling up caused it to breathe forth fragrance. from the hearts of his co-laborers, as a And now, when it has done its work, it is troubled; and, according to the monks, by a tribute of respect to a faithful and effi- the Spirit of the Lord that causes it to wonderful prayer, full of sublime faith, he retribute of respect to a faithful and effi-cient presiding elder, will be found ac-fade. The Spirit of the Lord, then, has tel Finans, but Comorre refuse to admit him. been near you all the summer. You have So the holy man threw a handful of dust been walking in his garden and standing against the walls, and they instantly crumbled face to face with his work. If the away. Comorre was not killed; he escaped to WHEREAS, By virtue of church law Spirit of the Lord thus cares for flow- another castle which he possessed, and continrelating to the term of office we lose the present incumbent, Rev. M. C. Black-You may be sure that he will. When solemuly cursed him. He was a solemuly cursed him. He was a solemuly cursed him. burn, presiding elder of the Montague the bloom of your childhood fades it will be because the Spirit of the Lord was borne to Hell on a stream of blood. bloweth upon it, and hastens you toward Resolved 1st, That in parting with him the harder tasks and larger life of youth, of St. Gildas and the convocation of bishops; If you become men and women it will but in the vault of the chapel of St. Nicholas be because the Spirit of the Lord cares for and preserves you. And when you fade of frescoes which tell the story as Perrault told 2d, That he will carry with him our at last and die, it will be because the it. Thefirstis the marriage of Comorre and Spirit of the Lord bloweth upon you as he Triphyne at Vannes; and the beard of Coflowers to do your work while you can, and let it be pure and unselfish work. third is the mysterious chamber; the door is others an impure thought or tempt a the terrible question "Where is the key?" fellow-soul to wrong doing. If you live Triphyne is on her knees, sister Anne is lookthus you shall never fade, for though you Comorre is putting the rope round Triphyne's with Bro. J. W. Johnson, presiding elder, die and are seen no more on earth, it will only be because the Spirit of the Lord | Gildas in his holy robes, are at the door. what the Lord has done for us. And yet, wit: W. L. Pate, P. C.; C. C. Sullivan, the summer never fades and your life transplants you to a fairer garden, where shall be eternal.

THE LITTLE MAN.

Right through the paved and busy town-And crimson Mother-Hubbard gown

And cried: "Get up there and go long !" Just like a man, for all the world,

And sometimes shouted out a song. 'Tis true the steeds kept sober pace, And little heeded whip or voice;

Which were this happy young man's choice But then he brought them up so short, The bow untied, and down he fell; But got a runaway as well.

For they were nurse's apron strings,

Or would have, but he held her fast-

A little man unto the last. The Real Original Blue-Beard.

In the days of the Grand Monarque, there ent visiting brothers, J. B. Hall, Marshall fairy tales, of which he thought very little. ever alienate Cicero." Nobody now cares anything about his poems;

was the stronghold of Blue-beard, whose real once, reading how Schiller always kept "rot-

some scholars say, the city of Par-is derived "We are gratified to know that the its name. This was long before King Arthur youthful readers who are beginning the colname to the quaint old city of Carhaix-Ker-

called Finans, or Comorre. This was when to respect the wholesomest.' prevalent law, which was:

"That they should take who have the power, And they should keep who can."

Comorre was a brutal tyrant, worse even than the traditional Blue-beard; for he killed The following delegates to the annual his sons as well as his wives; although one of ized after his death. The incidents of his life

> But he was so universally abhorred for his unnatural cruelty that he did not dare to ask her hand himself. So he sent for St. Gildas, whose fame for sanctity was all over Brittany. He built the abbey which bears his name, overlooking the bay of Quiberon, and of which six hundred years later, the renowned Abelard was abbot. St. Olidas answered readily the call of Comorre. He desired to convert him, and when requested to go and ask for the hand of Triphyne, he did his best to forand bloodshed, and to bind Comorre to a whom he loved.

Triphyne was not willing to go to Castel Finans; but she consented finally on condition that, the very hour Comorre tired of her, she should be allowed to return in honor and safe-

So far the monkish chronicles gathered by

The Scriptures tell us. Isaiah says : and beheaded. Then Comorre left the body

result of his advice.

The saint was terribly angry, and much vocation of bishops met upon his case, and solemnly cursed him. He was immediately seized with some awful malady, and his soul

This is the story as told for the glorification de Bienzy, south of Napoleonville, some workdoes upon the flowers. Learn from the morre is painted blueish-black. The second exhibits Comorre starting on some warlike expedition, and handing Triphyne a key. The May you so live as to brighten the world open, and the seven murdered wives hang you live in; may you never suggest to against the wall. Then follows the scene of ing anxiously out of the window. In this last, neck; but her brothers, accompanied by St.

These frescoes were certainly executed more than three hundred years ago, and before Le Grand wrote his lives of the Breton Saints; yet they only give form and color to the far more ancient oral tradition preserved by the almost prehistoric city of Carhaix; Carhaix, thing by which you could take offense. Peoand the fatal field of Culloden.

The dreadful death procured by the bishops spot called Willow Bough, hear the hights of did not intend to slight him. If there is a rea

Books.

Most great men are lovers of books. Fene Ion said: "If all the crowns of the kingdom of Europe were laid at my feet in exchange for my books, I would spurn them all." Macaulay said of his books: "These are old friends that are never seen with new faces, who are were two brothers called Claude and Charles the same in wealth and in poverty, in glory Perrault. The first designed the famous col- and in obscurity. Plato is never sullen; Ceronnade of the Louvre; the latter wrote some vantes is never petulant. Demosthenes never very ambitious poems and disputations, of comes unseasonably. Dante never stays too Pine Hill circuit. There were also pres- which he was very proud, and some exquisite long. No difference of political opinion can

"The late Mark Pattison, Rector of Lincoln," but every one is familiar with his "Hop-o'-My- says the New York Tribune, "had a human Thumb," "Riquet with the Tuft," and his still more famous "Blue-beard," Many of Per so much as to hear one of them fall; and dust-rault's fairy tales are purely imaginative; ing them, which he reduced to a science, seemed to give him real pleasure. In his last illness the sight of any of his favorites depressed him greatly. 'Ah,' he would say, 'I am to ask for them one after the other, till he was ten apples" in his study because their scent He lived about 1300 years ago; but, in order was beneficial to him, he pointed to some The Committee on Books and Periodi- to begin the story at the beginning, we must shelves above his head, where he kept his oldcals submitted the following report re- go still further back to the time when Grallon est and most prized editions, and said, "There

> It should be the ambition of every young man and woman to have a good library. For lection of books a few rules will not be amiss 1. Set apart a regular weekly or monthly sum for books, and spend that, and that only. 2. Devote a portion of your money to books of reference.

3. Never purchase a worthless book, nor an infidel work, nor a poor edition. 4. Buy the best. Plutarch said: "We ought to regard books as we do sweetmeats, not

wholly to aim at the pleaseantest, but chiefly 5. Where there is a choice, buy small books

7. Do not buy sets of an author until you have a fair library and plenty of money. 8. Take one monthly magazine and one or two weekly religious papers.

9. Make a catalogue of your books. 10. In each book write your name, the date of the purchase, and the price paid. 11. Have a blank-book in which to put all

particulars in reference to loans. 12. "Read what you buy, and buy only what you will read."

The Only One Out of Seventeen. It is related of Gen. Harrison, by one who knew him well, that while he was a candidate for the Presidency he stopped at the Old Washington House, in Chester, for dinner. When the General offered his toast he pledged it with water. A New York gentleman, offering a toast, asked:

"General, will you not favor me by drinking a glass of wine?"

The General politely declined. Once again he was urged to drink a glass of wine. This time he rose from the table and said in his grave, dignified way:

"Gentlemen, I have refused twice to partake of the wine-cup. That should have been sufficient. Though you press the cup to my lips, not a drop shall pass the portals, 1 made a resolve when I started in life that I would avoid strong drink, and I have never broken it. I am one of a class of seventeen young men who graduated and the other sixteen filled drunkards' graves, all through the pernicious habit of wine-drinking. I owe all my health, happiness, and prosperity to that resolution. Will you urge me now?"

Advice to Girls.

Do, I beg of you, dear girls, not try to see in the remarks of behavior of others some the city of Comorre. It is worth noticing in ple have sometimes something besides you to passing that, less than one hundred and fifty think about; still they may like and respect yeare ago, Carhaix obtained a kind of piteous you just as much as though every time you notoriety as the first landing place of "bonnie met them they stopped, shook hands, and in-Prince Charlie" after his escape from Scotland | quired about your grandmother, and wished very much to know if your little sister had cut her first tooth. I have passed my own husfor Comorre is not ratified by popular tradition, band on the street and did not see him, yet he which asserts that he was killed in battle, at a declares I looked right at him. I certainly Arez. Within a very few years a large stone son to think a person really desires to snub was pointed out as the one covering the grave you, pray take the matter as Wendell Phillips of Comorre, the Cursed, who was-if the fres- used to take abuse, care no more for it than coes of St. Nicholas de Bienzy are to be be- an eagle cares for a fly, or a lion for a moslieved-without much doubt, the real Blue- quito. It was as if he said every day to himself: "I am not what they are firing at. I am not there. I am superior to that."

A True Test.

A little Moslem child accounted for her prefrence for the Christian religion by saying: "I lik your Jesus because he loves little girls. Our Mohammed did not love little girls.' With unerring instinct she had seized upon at least one of the great differences between the

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A NEW VOLUME.

The ADVOCATE enters with this issue for the old haven. We would be glad to tinues as follows: for the old haven. We would be glad to celebrate the time by a familiar talk with our readers, but unfortunately for this desire we cross this new parallel with flag nailed to the mast, decks cleared for action and every man at the guns. We will improve the first lull in the battle to say some things about the needs and work of the present and the hope of the future.

tinues as follows:

It wields it (the political cudgel) with a flourish which convinces us that it is not the fliest time it has dropped its religion and took to politics. It seems to love the element it wins in it accuses the Democratic ticket of containing on it names of men who are guilty of drunkenness, gambling, and habitately in the present and the hope of the future.

The reply which the able editor made future.

NON-PARTISAN PROHIBITION.

The friends of temperance and prohibition can not be too frequently or too earnestly warned against the fatal error The surest way to kill this movement in the South is to make it a political issue.

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This assault on the Advocate looks like a very lame effort to divert public attention from the real question at issue. It is a small matter if a religious journal does dabble now and ter if a religious journal does dabble now and the record, must be pronounced deliberately of thrusting their cause into politics. On this question the New Orleans Ad-

Some earnest advocates of temperance and prohibition are in danger of allowing prejudice in tayor of a special method of procedure run away with their better judgment and injure the cause in the house of its friends. The non-partisan movement projected by Dr. Dorchester, of Boston, and endorsed by loyal prohibitionists, North and South, is strenuously opposed by the third party advocates, North, and by some members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union—the latter principally because Mrs. J. Ellen Foster left them on the political issue. With this matter we have nothing to do. Of one thing we are sure—only non-partisan prohibition has any chance of Some earnest advocates of temperance and nothing to do. Of one thing we are sure—only non-partisan prohibition has any chance of success in the South. When we thrust the movement into party politics we handicap all future operations. And the further removed the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is from partyism and woman's suffrage, the better. This is the speedlest and best means of securing the legal and constitutional suppression of the bloom traffic Division on side sion of the liquor traffic. Division on side issues should not be allowed.

We endorse every word of this: indeed. the position which the Texas Advocate | was chin-deep in politics, he adds: has beld from the beginning of this struggle could not be stated in clearer, stronger terms. By this we do not mean that the friends of the movement should not organize. It is not only their right, but the first of the first only their right, but the first of the first only their right, but the first only their right of the first only the first friends of the movement should not organize. It is not only their right, but their duty to organize. The author of the wise and conservative words we have just quoted is the chief promoter of a strong and compact prohibition organization in the State of Mississippi. He is into politics, scourge them back," it says: tive Committee. But this organization is not political; it is not a third party Not at all, Bro. Scott. That is not for which it was intended. Not one of movement; it is a union in the interest of what was meant, but your idea of what those men, who are the crown and glory organization will secure the triumph of thing altogether. Preachers usually the cause of prohibition in Texas. A keep out of politics, and are, without ed veteran of them will spurn its overpolitical movement will dig its grave.

reform from being wounded in the house of its friends, shall we not also strive to such non-interference, and it is an insult to them. It says: protect it from its enemies? Knowing that to their free citizenship to threaten to coprohibition cannot succeed in this State as a political issue, the politicians who issue in this case was: Has a minister are opposed to it are doing what they can of the gospel the right to preach against to force it into that attitude. Prominent the liquor traffic? Bro. Scott may be politicians have recently declared that the movement is political and anti-Dem- Coke, but there are some others who pre- of the News' selection. Dear fathers and dorse or vote for it. If we admitthis, Coke may command them "not to speak or else hereafter forever hold your peace. far as this State is concerned, had as well but those who have Peter's calling will be abandoned. But as we cannot, in all good conscience, abandon the advocacy of a reform which is so vitally related to the welfare of the people of the whole State, we feel it incumbent upon us to do our part in breaking the force of this the severest blow which it has it) and defends another, is about as politiyet received. To this end we print on cal a document as a minister of the gosthe first page of this issue an article from the pen of an able lawyer and a Methodist layman on the question, "Is Prohibition Democratic ?" We clip freely from the State press on the same question. A careful study of what we present ought to convince any man that his party alleprohibition.

A REMARKABLE LETTER.

tice. In the opening paragraph the writer pose being rather to aid and sustain it says:

I am now about 77 years old, and have

I protest against dragging this question, as has been done, into the arena of politics. I protest against the rabid and furious course of the Texas Chiristian Advocate. It has been the boast of our church that it is non-political, and I hope it will ever so remain. We want no preacher politicians. Our editor does not realize that he is chin-deep in politics.

With the last sentence we thoroughly agree. "Our editor" certainly does not realize that he is "chin-deep in politics" -and we very seriously question if any one else does. The strangest feature of Law, J. F. Follin.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—J. G. Walker, B. Harris, J. B. Dibrell.

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

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

RAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—R. S. Finley, Jno.

Adams, R. W. Thompson.

Bro. Scott's discovery, nowever, is the tardiness with which it was made. Bolder explorers than himself made the same discovery in 1876. In 1880 the Dallas Daily Times stumbled upon the same amazing fact that the TEXAS CHRIS-Bro. Scott's discovery, however, is the TIAN ADVOCATE was "chin-deep in poli-.. Secretary. tics," and thus announced its discovery: The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, in an article in a late issue, dropped its mission as a religious paper and took up the political cudeol

The Dallas Times, however, proved itself to have sharper eyes than Bro. Scott. It is evident from Bro. Scott's upon its thirty-second volume. The letter that he regards the malady he degood ship crosses the line with a new plores as one the Advocate has recentcommander, but manned by the old crew, ly contracted; the Times saw at once guided by the old compass and steering that the disorder was chronic. It con-

The reply which the able editor made to the Dallas Times, may just as well do illustrious," it proceeds to regret that double duty and serve us as a reply to "the principles and practices of the Bro. Scott. We are quite sare we could fathers of the church are not held in not construct a better. We quote from greater esteem." And thus having hoodthe editorial page of Sept. 25, 1880:

On this question the New Orleans Adthen in politics—secular papers sometimes
take greater liberties with religion—but it is
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civil rights of preachers, the ADVOCATE tween the old and the young, it strives cepted.

The gambler, the whisky-seller, the drunkard, the debauchee can make political baraugues, edit papers, pack conventions, run for office and secure the suffrages of the people, but the political rights of the preacher are narrowed down to the solitary act of casting his vote for the nominee, chosen often by a convention in which the whisky-seller, the whisky-drinker and the gambler gave the casting vote. Will the Ledger inform us in what political school it graduated into such a degree of political intolerance? If the preacher has the right of suffrage he has every other right of a freeman in this land. every other right of a freeman in this land.

But let us return to Bro. Scott's letter. After the gratuitous announcement that

And yet he is striving with all his power to presided at the last State convention and is the chairman of the State Executive Committee. But this organization ministers must keep out of politics.

> erce them. Moreover, the question at of content to take his answer from Senator let the case go to the jury, and the jury "Daddy playing horse." fer to go to a higher authority. Senator brethren, the cause is with you; speak, at all, nor to teach" against this evil, find Peter's reply: "Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than God, judge ye!'

Scott that this letter, in which he denounces one political party (as he views pel could well construct? If we are "chin-deep in politics" Bro. Scott is " in over his head," and without even the ference writes: comfort of being on the right side.

A CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

In the issue of Sept. 15 the Galveston giance and his prohibition sentiment News prints a letter from Rev. James E. have nothing whatever to do with each Scott, of Willis, Texas, an aged and other. In all this we are not going into, worthy local preacher of our church. but keeping out of politics. It is a plea, The letter, from which we quote freely not for political, but for non-partisan in another column, endorses the strictures of the News on the ministers of the gospel who have recently preached against the evil of the liquor traffic. Bro. Scott The Galveston News of Sept. 13 prints has innocently wrought evil where he ina letter from Rev. James E. Scott, of tended good. He evidently wrote with Willis, Texas, which calls for a brief no- no desire to injure the News-his purvet, none the less surely has his letter

the personal liberties of the people. He Texas conferences two years pago, it seemed to be at a loss what to do next. In the issue of Sept. 12 it dropped its offensive personalities, talked for half a column in an indefinite way, and concluded by the following plaintive bid for help:

It may suit the editorial management of the It may suit the editorial management of the Address to use that paper for various purposes, personal or political, and call all differences and criticisms upon its editorial utterances attacks upon Methodism, but if the News is not mistaken, the Methodist laymen and some of the Methodist preachers will probably think otherwise.

The News was at sea with the waterbutts empty. A draught from any source would be welcome. At last it came in the shape of Bro. Scott's letter. Who is surprised that the News seized upon it with the eagerness of the famished? It is unfortunate, however, that the News was not able to discriminate between salt water and fresh. The salt draught can only work madness in the brain, of which the News is just now a striking example; otherwise it would know that every Methodist preacher in Texas will see through the thin veneering of compliment for "the old veterans." with which it disguises a fresh attack upon the church and the ministry, and repudiate to a man an assault which is covert. That this is the unrighteous use to which the News puts Bro. Scott's letters can in a few words be made appar-

Bro. Scott's letter at hand, the News at once knows all about him. It says: Mr. Scott is evidently one of these old-fashioned goodly men, who made Methodism powerful, illustrious and useful.

Having made its quasi-endorser one of the founders of "Methodism, powerful, winked, as it thinks, "the older minisa purpose as ever a bad heart conceived. the Mexia Ledger and in defense of the try, as elsewhere, more or less friction beto fan unholy prejudices and thus set

But it is not unlikely that the younger minis rs, like the average young man, in all the alls and walks of life, have a covert contempt or the veterans, and will endeavor to pursue the editor did not realize that he their own course, irrespective of the examples set for them by the elders.

And for what worthy purpose are these break down Governor Coke, the ablest poli-tician in the State, and for what? Because he which it is the advocate. But this purprohibition, pure and simple. Such an was meant, which is a very different of the church, will fall into the snare the Nocs has set for their feet. Every blessdoubt, wise in so doing, but they take tures and repudiate its advocacy. It is But while we strive to keep this great that course of their own free will and proof of the "madness" into which the accord. They cannot be coerced into News has drifted, that it dares to appeal

It would be interesting to know how many of the old Methodists ministers think with Mr. Scott.

what calm sense of security we ac-Speak over your own names and let us see if the News will publish the verdict.

In the meantime, however, we will publish some expressions already on hand, reserving the names, which may be Finally, has it never occurred to Bro. had on application at this office. A veteran of the West Texas Conference, and a presiding elder of one of its most important districts, writes:

Let me thank you for the unanswerable answer to Mills.

A presiding elder in the Texas Con-Go ahead. Everywhere I have been the position of the ADVOCATE is sustained.

Texas Conference writes: Stand by your colors.

Another pastor in the same conference Do not let the News divert you from Sena-

A presiding elder in the same conference writes:

Go on. The blows will tell for time to come. A presiding elder of the East Texas Conference writes:

I rejoiced with exceeding great joy at the article on "Editor Jenkins." I see from the Daily that the battle is won.

A pastor of one of the largest churches in the same conference writes:

I am now about 77 years old, and have been for many years a local minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and feel it to be my duty to utter a note of warning against the course pursued by the hot-headed advocates of prohibition. I am no neophyte upon this question. A far back as 1829 there was in the State of Georgia a most furious contest upon the liquor question. A Mr. Flournoy proposed that a law should be passed prohibiting the sale of liquor in less quantity than a quart. I was editing a paper at the time in that State and advocated the measure, but unfortunately it was voted down.

After thus giving his record on the question at issue, Bro. Scott announces himself still an advocate for temperance, but opposed to running rough-shod over

scription. I tomaim of the interview above referred to and repeated my words. He said, in substance, just what you state: "The News has changed—the News repents of all its evil; it has ceased to do evil and wants to learn to do well. I had a long talk—closely personal interview—with Col. Belo. All the News asks now is that you preachers and Christians meet it half way, extend your hand and sympathy as it comes to the 'mourner's bench.'" He said so much and in such a strain that I yielded and said "I will take it twelve months on trial." I feel a blush of shame as I now write to think I suffered myself to be so far led astray. It will not happen again.

We will not quote as yet the remainder

We will not quote as yet the remainder of the letter. The following is from an influential physician in the bounds of the West Texas Conference:

West Texas Conference:

I have just received the last issue of the ADVOCATE. As an earnest of my satisfaction I send postal note for five dollars to aid in the work of sending the paper to some who may not be able to pay for it. I am sure I cannot more acceptably invest the Master's funds. If I am not trespassing too much, I want to say, Go on with the good work, and "carry the war into Africa" if needs be, and I am sure the Methodists of Texas will be with you; so will they also be with their pastors when the "scourging" time comes.

A Preschuterian leavener writes:

A Presbyterian layman writes: If it is not the duty of all ministers to preach gainst whisky selling and the evils of intem-erance, then I say they have no calling.

Two aged veterans in the ranks o the Methodist ministry speak on the fifth page, and a prominent Methodist layman on the first page, of this issue. We could continue, but forbear. We all the more discreditable for being will keep the News informed of the verdict as the returns come in.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE chances are that the "division party" in the North Carolina Conference will be defeated.

It is remarkable what a robust affection the News has developed for Bro. Scott. It was "love at first sight."

On the sixth page will be found an important extract from the Decatur Democrat. Do not fail to read it.

Christian Neighbor: The TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE has shown commendable journalistic enterprise in the publication of the views of the prominent men of the church (on change of name).

PROF. N. T. LUPTON, professor of chemistry in Vanderbilt University, has resigned his chair. He has been tender-In the issue of Nov. 6, 1880, in reply to Thinking that there may be in the minis- ed a chair in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, and has ac-

> THE News bemoans the scarcity on the earth of men like Bro. Scott, and sorrowfully asks: "How many like him have we left? The Briggses, the Collards and the Johns are apparently of a different school."

We congratulate Senator Coke upon the agnificent attestation so recently given of is vast personal weight in McLennan county. o Examiner.

Certainly, and is not this about all that the McLennan county election did attest? At the proper time, then, let another election be ordered at which the people may consider the question of local option.

imous vote, rejected the proposed name rations."

ville, Tenn. The Holston Methodist of this week says :

Sunday night, at Church Street Church (Methodist), the Rev. H. W. Bays preached on the text, "Am I my brother's keeper?" The inefficiency of governmental administration was dwelt upon. The evils of the liquor traffic were graphically portrayed; and prohi-bition was boldly advocated. The preache-declared his intention never to vote for a dram-drinker for any office.

NEW ORLEANS Advocate: Senator Coke, of Texas, has stirred up a veritable nest of hornets by his own reckless volume of tongue. He made an unwarranted attack upon ministers of the gospel, and has thereby trained with the slum The News can hardly know with element. We prophesy that when he gets through with this fight he will be in cept that challenge. So be it, then; the poor plight of Sut Lovingood's

BLUE LAWS-A derisive name given to the laws of the early colonists in Connecticut. The strict enactments of the Puritans were recounted in England and in other colonies, with many laughable exaggerations and malicious additions, and some of the satirical statements of contemporary writers, taken literally, have given rise to the erroneous opinion that the Blue Laws actually existed as a legal code.—Rev. W. H. DeProy. D. D.

know that the word "rebellion" is him will I confess also before my Father the South ?" Well, no, we do not know deny me before men, him will I also dethat it is false, or that it is an insult. It | ny before my Father which is heaven." An influential pastor in the North was, we supposed, just as much a rebellion as the rebellion of the Thirteen Colonies, only not so successful. When we speak of it as a rebellion we certainly mean no insult, and we mean to say no more than the truth; and we use the word with the utmost kindliness of feel-

NEW YORK Advocate: The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has opened its columns to "full and free expression of opinion" concerning the proposed change of the name, "The Methodist Episcopal Church, South," to "The Methodist Episcopal Church in America." Interest in the question deepens as the General Conference of the Southern Church approaches. The rejection of the proposed name has been for some time a foregone conclusion. In many quarters, however, the opinion prevails that the opposition is not so much to the policy of changing as to the name proposed. More than two hundred letters from as many members of five conferences of which the Texas Advocate is the official organ are printed in the number dated Aug. 29, besides a number of let-

ters from leading men of other conferences. The consensus of opinion in the Southwest seems to be in favor of the retention of the old name, but in the event of a change the preferred name is Episcopal Methodist.

NEW ORLEANS Advocate: Our confrere of the TEXAS ADVOCATE has taken a census of the church, by means of postal correspondence, on the change of name correspondence, on the change of name controversy, and publishes the result. The sentiment is overwhelmingly against a change. Some prefer one name and some another, but very few the one proposed. The question may now be considered settled and further discussion is quite a work of supererogation.

Zion's Herald, Boston: The conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are about to act upon the question of a change of name to that of Methodist Episcopal Church in America.

Carroll's speech in reply to Coke is one of the most powerful arguments of the day. He annihilates Coke, so to speak. Senator Coke may be more influential in politics, but Carroll is most powerful in argument. The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE devotes nearly half of one issue to a symposium upon the question, embracing over two hundred names from five different conferences. The ablest responses favor no change, and the majority of those desiring the change are not satisfied with the name proposed. The result, doubtless, will be that the name chosen at the first General Conference will be permitted to remain as heretofore.

REV. J. L. LEMONS, of the Texas Conference, writing to the Galveston News. from Bryan, Sept. 11, says:

from Bryan, Sept. 11, says:

In your issue of the 9th instant, in State Press column, you quote Rev. J. L. Lemons, editor of the *Prohibition Advocate*, of Bryan, then add: "This is only a specimen of the bigotry and intolerance of others on this subject," etc. Now I wish to say, as you will see from this letter-head, that I do not publish the *Prohibition Advocate*, nor do I use or approve such language as you quote. I believe it did appear in the *Prohibition Advocate*, but it is published in Dallas, by Haggard & Metheny.

The News gave place to this disclaimer on the fourth page of the Sunday edition. Sept. 13. On the editorial page of the same issue it goes right ahead the same as ever publishing severe criticisms of Rev. J. L. Lemons, editor of the Prohibition Advocate," for his "intolerant

The Tenas Christian Advocate of last week says that when Henry Ward Beecher stumped his ward for Cleveland last fail, no one said he ought not to do so, * * * The Mirror is surprised at this. Aside from his known want of morals, it is pretty generally known to the enlightened world that Beecher has long since rejected all that there is of orthodox Christianity, and is not entitled to be placed in the category of the Christian minis try.—Waxahachie Mirror.

Strange that the Mirror did not see that this was the very point of the paragraph. The idea was: If a preacher will speak as the politicians wish, they will sustain and glorify him even though he has "long since rejected all that there is of orthodox Christianity and is not entitled to a place in the category of the Christian ministry," but let the purest, best and most orthodox preacher oppose THE Montana Conference, by an unan- them and they cry, "Take away his

> THE Post gives place this morning to quite lengthy article from the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, written presumably by the editor of that journal, in reply to some rather broad criticisms of himself recently appearing in a prominent State paper. The article in question is reproduced in response to a request from friends of Mr. Briggs, and with no desire to in any manner engage the Post in the controversy. The Post did not approve the mode of attack indulged by the News in the first place, nor does it sanction the personal character of the response. Questions of public policy, political or otherwise, when discussed in the public prints should be discussed solely upon their merit as affecting the general public welfare, and strictly from an impersonal standpoint.
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> We are under chligations to the Post

We are under obligations to the Post for giving place to the article. It was a departure from our rule and did not please us any more than it pleased the Post. The reasons for it, however, are obvious, and need not be enlarged upon. It was a roule made in all good control of the preachers beat Senator Coke so sadly in the late discussion in his county of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of prohibition, that he lost his temper, and said to the people: "If any of the question of a great moral evil, like that of intemperance, the Senator has a sequence of the question of a great moral evil, like that of intemperance, the Senator has a gr We are under obligations to the Post It was a reply made in all good conscience, and with whose results we have no reason to be dissatisfied.

On the second page of this issue will be found a very frank statement of a rather strange religious experience. The brother is, no doubt, honest in his objection to church membership, but no less grievously in error for all that. "Can I giant. not be a Christian without joining the it is not a question of expediency or greater efficiency for doing good ; it is a question of life and death. "Whosoever, NEW YORK Independent: Do we not therefore, shall confess me before men, historically false and an insult to which is in heaven. But whosoever shall

"STATE PRESS."

"What the Interior Papers Say." Houston Age: The Age does not concede that prohibition

Marshall Messenger: It is really heartrending how some patriots ery aloud for "personal liberty!"

Nacogdoches Star: Prohibition gets a black-eye occasionally, but she keeps rising and coming again. Greenville Banner:

The question is asked if a man can be a rohibitionist and a Democrat at the same time. He certainly can. Gatesville Advance :

The Belton Journal says: "They are fight-ing for dear life." No, they are not. They are fighting for dear liquor. Sabine Pass Times! You see they (the politicians) can't get rid of the impression that the saloon men are a powerful element in politics, and they ought to know.

Marshall Messenger: They have done more to draw the move into politics than all the Prohibitionists combined. That is just what they want. They need it in

Belton Reporter:

to make this outrageous assault upon the Christian ministry, is beyond our comprehen-

Abilene Reporter:

Prohibition is the leading question of the day. It will, no doubt, prove a whirlwind of final destruction to some of the politicians who are venturing to fight it.

Bosque Blade:

Laredo Times: Most Texans will be surprised to learn that they have been threatened by fanaticism; yet the Austin Statesman says Roger Q. Mills has always been found struggling squarely against fanaticism.

Graham Leader: Can the dram-seller make a United States Senator? They made many members of the 18th and 19th legislatures, and the influence is worth something to the politicians, but not beneficial to the State.

Pittsburg Gazette:

The Jimplecute:

Dallas Mercury:

Senator Coke says in his Hillsboro speech, speaking of whisky: "If the people will have it, let them get it from good men." If the people never got whisky until they got it from good men, there would be no need of Prohibition.

Texas Farmer:

Both the News and Senator Coke argue against local option because they would not deprive men of their personal liberty. Hereafter, when offering the personal liberty argument, it is presumed they will except preach-

Honey Grove Independent :

The strong probability is that the Demo-eratic party will insert a clause in their plat-form favoring a submission of the question to a vote of the people. There is no other policy, we think, that will save the party from a

Texas Review:

There is one thing certain—the people will not follow leadership blindly. No man has the power to carry the masses at his beek. They are prone, naturally, to look upon the whisky traffic as the cause of nearly all the evils and crime of the State.

Abilene Reporter: At Tyler, on Saturday, there was a prohibition discussion. Col. Thos. R. Bonner closed for prohibition, and declared that had Senator Coke made his Waco speech before the legislature which elected him, he would not have gone to the United States Senate.

Bonham News: Are you not mistaken about the leading Democratic lights opposing it? Numbers of the most prominent Democrats in the State favor it, many more have not expressed themselves, while only a few of the leading menhave come out in opposition to it.

Henderson Times:

While we believe the prohibition question is a moral one and should be kept out of polities, yet the refusal of the last legislature to submit it to the people, has made it the leading issue in our State, and it will continue to agitate the minds of the people until it is settled at the ballot box. Texas Review:

If Senator Coke and Representative Mills expected to come to Texas, and, like two modern Joshuas, sound trumpets and shake down the walls around the Prohibition campthey have been badly deceived. They have simply awakened the slumbering hosts that have been bivouacing, waiting for the hour of battle to come.

battle to come. Paris Daily News : The Waco Day says: "It is curious how the brother-in-black railied to the slogan of the Democracy in yesterday's election. The Democracy painted things red yesterday assisted by the colored brother." The News does not think it so curious. The "brothers-in-black" are all Democrats, you know, and all Democrats are opposed to Prohibition. Do you see?

Austin Minute:

Messrs, Coke and Mills are Democrats, truand good, of high character and sound judg-ment, but after all that, it is not proven that they have never made a mistake or are not capable of so doing. They, as Texans and American citizens, and gentlemen of high character, have a right to their views, but not more so than the humblest man within the scope of the governmen

San Marcos Free Press :

Some of the preachers beat Senator Coke so

Texarkana States: The Virginia Democrats who nominated Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee for governor put a plank in their platform pledging the party to pass a local option law. In Texas, however, the leading Democratic lights are bitterly combatreading benefitie that so offerly combacting this doctrine. Verily, this new factor in parties is having a tendency to make their status among the people "nuchly mixed" Yet it is only in its incipiency, but growing with a rapidity likely to make it a veritable

Tyler Democrat: church?" asked a young convert of his friend. His friend, an old soldier, replied: "I don't know as I ever saw a rebel surrender to the government, and refuse to hoist its flag instead of his own." Serious thought will show that it is not a question of expediency or made up of grocery loafers and bummers, the rabble, and the ignorant and vicious negroes of his county.

Waxahachie Enterprise:

The Mirror thinks the Enterprise ought to The Mirror thinks the Enterprise ought to have published a correction of the report that "five thousand people, mostly colored," attended the anti-Prohibition barbecue at Waco. The Dallas Herald is not the only newspaper that reported the crowd as "mostly colored." The Gazette and several other papers gave a similar estimate. How does the Mirror know which is right? Don't be ashamed of your "personal liberty Democrats" (?) whether they happen to be "mostly colored" or "many colored, but mostly white." The Enterprise has no desire or intention to misrepresent anyhas no desire or intention to misrepresent any

Cameron Herald:

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THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, though it may have been a little severe, gave Senator Coke a few richly deserved licks in a recent issue. The Galveston News spits out a column of scathing sarcasm at the editor for having spoken so plainly against the man who has antagonized the Christian and morel people of this State in his efforts to fight the battles of the devil behind the mask of the Democratic party. Senator Coke is welcome to what glory he can get from a victory in such a cause, but the day is coming when retribution, good and strong, will certainly overtake him.

LOCAL OPTION AT SENTERFITT.

Local option won at Senterfitt yesterday. The temperance cause is gaining ground her DAN'L MORGAN.

CENTER CITY, Sept. 9. LOCAL OPTION IN CLARENDON.

Local option carried in this precinct to-day. The result, I think, is largely due to the members of the M. E. Church (North) at this place. J. W. Dickson. CLARENDON, Donley County, Sept. 5.

WISE COUNTY FOR PROHIBITION. We cannot speak positively, but there is a majority of near three hundred and fifty for prohibition. And we feel that we are no less imon-pure Democrats than before we scourge ne monster whisky-devil from our midst. E. C. DEJERNETT. DECATUR, Texas, Sept. 12.

"STAND YOUR GROUND."

We have had a great victory on the whisky question. Prohibition carried by seventy-six votes, and the Advocate is due a full share of the credit. Stand your ground.

W. W. GRAHAM. ROCKDALE, Sept. 12.

BULLDOZING.

The negroes near Bennett have built a neat Baptist church about three miles south of this town. Their pastor, Rev. Cole, in the recent local option fight in Red River county, took sides with prohibition, and organized quite a large following of negroes on that side. When the whisky crowd at Bennett learned the state of the case, they threatened if the negroes voted prohibition their church building would be burned. This scared the negroes and they failed to vote.

John R. Allen.

Paris, Texas, Sept. 12.

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MILAM COUNTY SAFE.

This county voted the 5th instant on prohibition, and carried it in spite of all the bosses and tricks. Cameron precinct gave one hundred and twenty-four majority for prohibition. Neither the preachers nor people believed that they were ruled out. Our bosses will find out that some of the people are not political slaves, but think that the constitution and laws give them some rights, both on free speech and action, in Texas. "Scourge them back," won't go. "Take him off" would be more proper. O! I imagine how he will halloo before it is all over. JAMES PEELER. CAMERON, Milam County, Sept. 7.

"WE MUST, WE WILL SUCCEED."

At this beat the votes cast on last Saturday were two hundred and sixty for prohibition and seventy-six against it, making a majority in favor of prohibition one hundred and eighty-four. Twenty-one months ago we voted which out by one hundred and thirty-eight majority, so you see that local option is gaining ground, and the good people of Center and vicinity are determined it never shall come in again. What a grand future awaits us here, if we will but improve it. Our young men cn. masse worked for prohibition. A large majority of the negroes worked for it also.

also.

We have a very fine, new court-house and jail: we also have a chartered university, manned by a competent corps of teachers, and one hundred and fifty or one hundred and interpretable in attendance.

one hundred and fifty or one hundred and sixty pupils in attendance.

There are about fifty or sixty young ladies and gentlemen in Center and they cannot get up a regular dancing party.

Ever one of our county and beat officers, save one, is for prohibition. We must, we will succeed, Coke and Mills to the contrary notwithstanding.

J. B. Armstrone.

CENTER, Sept. 10. HOW THE BATTLE WAS LOST.

The county of Leon voted on local option on the 5th inst., resulting in a majority for the continuance of the liquor traffic. The friends of prohibition have learned something during the contest of the manipulations of the supporters of King Alcohol and will profit by it in the future. No small amount of whisky and money was used on the part of the opposition. The most flimsy arguments were used and every opposition was made to the prejudice and appetite and ignorance of the freedmen to secure their votes in favor of whisky. To their credit let it be recorded that numbers of the more intelligent and exemplary of them stood firm for prohibition.

It was a sad spectacle to see men who professed to be good citizens, and some who claimed to be members of the church, lending their influence and casting their votes to perpetuate the reign of whisky. I venture to say that no regular reader of the Texas Chinstian Advocate cast such a vote.

The supporters of prohibition in this county are by no means discouraged. They propose to fight the liquor traffic to the bitter end. They believe that the day of deliverance from the untold evils of this business is at hand. Men who have been indifferent to the law-lessness and crime, the poverty and suffering resulting from the sale of ardent spirits, are waking up from their lethargy and are rallying under the Prohibition banner. They say that this car of Jugernaut has crushed more than enough victims. The tramp of the mighty hosts of Prohibition hanner. They say that this car of Jugernaut has crushed more than enough victims. The tramp of the mighty hosts of Prohibition are already filling the army of the aliens with alarm.

The advocates of Prohibition in this county propose to see that the laws already enacted in regard to the liquor traffic are enforced. One attorney, who has had every facility for knowing whereof he affirms, assures me that the enforcement of the minor law in this county

the enforcement of the minor law in this coin-ty would so cripple the liquor traffic as to amount very nearly to practical prohibition. Let the supporters of prohibition organize everywhere, let them circulate prohibition lit-erature everywhere, let them preach it on the highway and on the street, in office and in the store, in the pulpit and the press, until it sweeps the land.

G. S. SANDEL.

CENTERVILLE, Leon County, Texas. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT.

I have closed my third round on Sulphur Springs district, North Texas Conference. The work has prospered, except in finances. We have had a large number of revivals and we have had a large number of revivals and many accessions to the church, and the end is not yet—many meetings yet to hold. The salaries of preachers not more than half up. Collections ordered by the Discipline very much behind. We hope to get them up at last, but almost all must come from the present crop. Cotton is very short, and this see tion of country almost entirely dependent. tion of country almost entirely dependent

upon it.

No change of name. Let the change be less in conformity to the world and more of the image of Jesus. This district is nearly solid mage of Jesus.

against change of name.

W. L. CLUTTON, P. E.

HEALTH-SEEKING.

Health-seeking is a new experience to this correspondent, and one that draws more heavily upon patience than the most active duties of ministerial calling. It was very considerate in the good people of St. John's to send their pastor off into the interior for recovery from a severe attack of dengue fever, and highly does he appreciate their kindness, I am able to report improvement, but not as rapid as I could wish. I hope to return in due time to my charge with renewed vigor for the work.

written, opened this morning with very encouraging prospects. Last year was the most successful in the history of the institution; and the present year opens with equal or even greater promise. The corps of teachers is first-class, and every department is well equipped. A better school for girls is not found in Texas.

E. S. SMITH.

WACO, Sept. 14.

A TRUE PASTOR.

Recent references to the late Rev. O. A. Fisher have reminded us that we have been guilty of a serious omission in not long since bearing our testimony to his character as a faithful and self-denying pastor and Christian. It is true our testimony is not needed; but we feel it to be due to his memory to state some facts which chanced to come within our knowledge shortly after we came to this place.

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The case we have especially in our mind ought to speak volumes. In the summer or fall of 1873 an old man died in the vicinity of Coronal Institute. Himself and family had not been living long in the country. None of them, we believe, were members of Mr. Fisher's church. They were comparatively unknown to the older settlers. Living close by, we had daily occasion to notice the course of Mr. Fisher in this matter. He was most assiduous in waiting on and watching by the old man day and night during his sickness. We believe he was almost the only one outside the family who did so. And when the sick man died, assisted only by his nephew, the late Rev. T. S. Garrett, then quite a youth, he took charge of the remains, prepared the body for the grave, and looked after all else that was he cessary to be done. And, finally, he attended the funeral in his ministerial capacity, made an appropriate address, and attended to the other matters proper to the occasion.

We confess we looked upon all this with not a little surprise, and a fresh appreciation of the character of the true pastor. Never before had we witnessed such an exhibition of practical Christianity, of the Good Samaritan type, on the part of a preacher. And we found his subsequent life of the like tenor. His thorough human sympathy, combined with his deep religious faith, fitted him peculiarly to "stand between the living and the

dead." His addresses on funeral occasions were always very feeling and appropriate. Such a life was the best possible testimony to the reality and power of the faith in which he lived and died. May other pastors, as well as their people, follow him, as he followed Christ!—San Marcos Free Press.

REV. NEILL BROWN.

The following preamble and resolutions were offered and adopted at the Meredith camp-ground, Henderson county, Texas:
WHEREAS, It has pleased God in the order of his providence to remove from labor to reward our beloved brother, Rev.

Neill Brown, late pastor of this (Malakoff) circuit; therefore,
Resolved 1. That we, the members of this quarterly conference, feel deeply our loss while we bow with resignation to the will of God, who never does wrong.
2. That we tender our condolence to the family of the deceased amid their grief; yet we know that our loss is his gain; that, well-stricken in years, he was, as a ripe shock of corn, ready to be gath-

ered and garnered in heaven.

3. That we request the presiding elder to supply the circuit with a pastor for the balance of the conference year.

4. That this preamble and resolutions be extend on the supply the circuit.

be spread on the minutes of this quarterly conference, and that a copy be furnished to the family; also to the Texas CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for publication, accompanied with an obituary by J. W.

Signed in behalf of the quarterly con-erence. R. S. FINLEY, P. E., E. B. MEREDITH, ference. N. W. STOKES,
Members of Quarterly Conference.
C. F. SCOTT, Sec.

AUGUST 30, 1885. ANOTHER TEXAS VETERAN GONE.

Brother Brown was licensed to preach (according to my recollection) in 1848; traveled the Smith county circuit, traveled the Smith county circuit, with Sam Box as a supply, in 1849; and at the session of that year was admitted in the East Texas Conference, and was appointed to the Cherokee circuit; then to Tyler circuit; and continued to travel regularly up to about the close of the late war—perhaps two or three years longer—when he asked and obtained a superannuated relation and moved to the town of Kaufman, where he lived several years, serving a part of that time as chief magistrate of the County of Kaufman. By an overtapeth of the East Texas Conference, in his absence, he was located, and failing to have his name recorded as a local preacher, he lost for a time hismembership in the church. But afterwards he was duly read did in full fellowship with his brethren; in full assurance in the faith of that gospel he had preached to others. We are with Sam Box as a supply, in 1849; and at the session of that year was admitted in the East Texas

your ministerial labors.

Bro. Brown was no ordinary preacher—clear and strong in doctrine, of fair education, strong in his own convictions in the right and ever ready to maintain them. I was several years his presiding elder; intimately associated with him; always found at his post ready for any duty assigned him. I feel sad indeed at the thought that my old Texas comerades.

accept the invitations given him to visit Texas and spend some time there in his evangelistic labors. Among those who know him he needs no "letter of recommendation." Among strangers this introduction may tend to open his way. His home and family are with us, and he is a true minister of the Lord Jesus. His visit will doubtless be attended with much good. Brethren, give Bro. Godbey your collabors and your prayers.

CARLISLE, KY., Sept. 2, 1885. the thought that my old Texas comrades are passing so rapidly away, but we will meet again over the river. J. W. FIELDS.

DR. THRALL'S MISTAKE.

Bro, O. M. Addison proposes that we impose upon the M. E. Clurch the word "North." How is that to be done? and would that ob-viate all the difficulties in the way of our branch of Methodism? This fact would still remain, that one was organized in 1843-46 and the other in 1784. * * * In 1845 we voluntarily chose the name "Methodist Episcopal Church, South." That was confirmed to us by a decree of the Supreme Court of the United States.—Rec. Dr. H. S. Thrall, in Advocate of Ann. 23.

My old friend, Dr. Thrall, has in the above extract failed in his usual accuracy of statement, in asserting that the pres ent M. E. Church was organized in 1784. Had he taken the trouble to read my article to which he refers before writing, he might have avoided this blunder, for, by indisputable proof, I have therein plainly shown that both the M. E. Church, South, and the present M. E. Church had a common origin from the original M. E. Church, organized in 1784, but by

the "Pian of Separation" of 1844 divided, and ceasing at that time to exist. The present M. E. Church has attempted to maintain the position that she was the original church of that name of 1784, and that we of the Church, South, though protected by the General Conference of the united church, providing for the separation, were disloyal seceders, who, abandonment of the mother church, had forfeited all rights and privileges accruing by connection with the original M. E. Church. This is the exact attitude in which Dr. Thrall's assumed "fact," that the present M. E. Church is the original church of 1784, now places Waco Female College, whence this note is the M. E. Church, South. Are we pre-

pared to accept it? Happily for us, this question is no longer open to discussion. The highest tribunal know to law has settled it, and in our favor. Dr. Thrall tells us that our church name was confirmed to us by a decree of the Supreme Court of the United States. The same decree fixes the organization of the present M. E. Church and that of the M. E. Church, South, at precisely the same time. Words could not be plainer than the subjoined paragraph from the decree of the court :

But we do not agree that the division was But we do not agree that the division was made without the proper authority. On the contrary, we entertain no doubt but that the General Conference of 1844 was competent to make it; and that each division of the church, under the separate organization, is just as legitimate, and can claim as high a sanction, ecclesiastical and temporal, as the Methodist Episcopal Church first founded in the United States. The same authority which founded

him. As he has joined issue with me on a fact of history involving the character and honor of our church, I could not rerefuse the call to defend the truth.

OSCAR M. ADDISON.
RETIREMENT, Sept. 4, 1885. FROM SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

This finds me in Southern California. Have been here four weeks to-day, and can say that I am pleased with what I have seen of the country in that length of time. I have received kind treatment from the brethren here, especially Bro. Stradley, the pastor of our church in this city. My health is improving. Expect to be able to take work in this conference in another year. Success to the Advocate.

Los Angeles, Call. Aug. 28.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 28. LIFE OF REV. J. W. DeVILBISS.

Will the brethren and friends of Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss send me a subscription for his life and secure its publication this fall or the coming winter? The amount of the cotton crop will make finances comparatively easy, and the preachers need not fear the sale of a few books.

books.

Send me the number you will take upon a card, to Seguin, dear brethren, and they will be mailed to your address, when printed. A subscription for three hundred copies is yet needed. Please do not delay.

H. A. Graves.

Seguin, Texas, Aug. 31.

SEGUIN, TEXAS, Aug. 31.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE.

The district conference convened at this place Aug. 27. Attendance rather small. The session was both pleasant and profitable. The Lord was with us, cheering our hearts and making us feel that it was good to be here. Our presiding elder remained with us until Tuesday night. The result of our labor was: Four or five conversions and twelve accessions to the church. One brother told us it was the best meeting that had been held here in thirty-five years. We feel encouraged to labor on, and we give thanks and praises unto the good Lord for giving these souls to go with us to the better world.

W. L. PATE.

HEMPSTEAD.

in full assurance in the faith of that gospel he had preached to others. We are informed that he died on Sanday, Aug. 23d, in his seventy-fifth year, at Malakoff, surrounded by some of his children, besides a number of brethren and friends, who ministered to him, supplying every want, and finally committed his body to its resting place in the Malakoff cemetery, to await the last trump of God. Sleep on, dear brother, till God shall call for thee; then you will come forth with many sheaves, gathered in the various fields of your ministerial labors.

REV. W. B GODBEY.

This geutleman, until recently, has been a member of the Kentucky Annual Conference, M. E. Church, South, for several years. He has an excellent reputation as a scholar, divine and ascimil preacher. From a sense of duty he is devoting himself to the work of an evangelist, and has had eminent success in this state, Missouri and Tennessee. His manner is peculiarly his own. Everywhere he goes he impresses the idea of a man truly devoted to do and consumed by ardent desire to get everybody "converted" and "sanctified." I write this because Bro, Godbey proposes to your ministerial labors.

PRICE."

I have experienced the inconveniences of traveling a large district without a borse. The old plan was, for the messengers of God who went out bearing the glad tidings of salvation.

God's grace to do much for coming generations through the influence of this school.

J. T. L. Annis.

The prophets, the apostles and the Divine Master went about among the people, and they went without horse or buggy. We read of the Savior riding an ass colt, but it was a borrowed one. From the simple and beautiful history given by the evangelists, we infer He never owned a horse. But the horse cannot be ignored as one of the great factors in pioneering and building ap Western eivilization. And, to come to the psint: Some days ago I received a letter from Hon. Geo. C. Pendleton, of Bell county, stating that he had a horse for me, and he proposed to let me have him on terms, as I thought, well adapted to the depleted condition of an itinerant preacher's finances. What were the terms? He gave me the horse without money and without price. I have looked at him and decided that he will make a good itinerant. I think Bell county should be proud of my generous friend. I pray a thousand blessings upon him and his family.

CORN HILL, TEXAS, Sept. 5. he prophets, the apostles and the Divine CORN HILL, TEXAS, Sept. 5.

FROM BRECKENRIDGE.

I have read expressions of sadness from s perannuated preachers, but never before did I realize how sad it is to be laid on the shelf. No one who has not experienced it can have any idea of the burden that presses upon the heart. And it must be sadder still to be superheart. And it must be sadder still to be superannuated. About five months ago I had a tumor taken from the uvula of the throat. My
physician advised me to quit preaching, but I
could not get my consent to do that, and so
continued to try to preach two months after
the operation was performed, and three months
ago I saw I would have to stop preaching for
a while. I have had faithful physicians. Many
prayers have been going up for my restoration.
I feel I am slowly improving. I pray and
trust that the good Lord will so restore me
that I may be able to take a work next year.
I have been trying to keep up the work the
best I could under my affiletions. My local
brethren have been faithful to aid. We have
had up to date sixty-three, accessions and baphad up to date sixty-three accessions and bap-tized twenty children. We have three meet-ings yet to hold. Our meeting for this place begins Friday night before the fourth Sunday in September. Brethren, remember us in your J. D. CROCKETT. BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 13.

NO METHODIST FIGHT.

The Texas Monitor is having a bout with The Terros Monitor is having a bout with Rev. Dr. Bird about some questions that are too tedious to recapitulate; but its reference, in issue of Aug. 2s, to Dr. Bird condescending to make a truce with Methodism calls for some notice. Now this quibbling about Anglican antiquities is no Methodist fight, but it is a farce for the Texas Monitor to talk about any condescension on the part of Dr. Bird, or any other Cathodic magnate, in regard to other Catholic magnate, in regard to

Methodism is too big a thing in this country to bow the knee to ec desiastical presumption of any sort. It makes no difference if they do claim to have the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, which Peter took from his girdle, and which have descended from hand to hand

in apostolical succession.

Evangelical Sunday-schools and camp-meetings are doing well enough now, and we are not looking up rectors and priests and fathers to talk to our people—just let them hold off until invited—they need not condescend. If perchance they should be invited up to higher Christian thought and a higher life of practi-cal piety they will have something better to do than quarrel over the counsel of Nice and dig up issues as lifeless in this age as Egyptian the good work continue to go on.

GALVESTON, Aug. 28. LAMPASAS REVIVED.

Lampasas is now under the greatest religious awakening that has been known in her history. For the last sixteen days and nights Dixon C. Williams, the great evangelist, has been with us in the power of spiritual consecration. During the regular services four hundred and twenty-two professed to take Christ, while hundreds of others did so, no doubt, without public confession. Yesterday, at the depot, perhaps fifteen hundred people gathered to bid him adieu. He preached them a short

discourse from Deuteronomy-setting before the milit and death, and exborting them to four hundred and strip access of the milit and death, and exborting them to four hundred and strip access to the most of the milit and death, and exborting them to four hundred and strip access to the most of the milit and death, and exborting them to four hundred and strip access to the most of the most good us to collections ordered by the annual conference are very nearly all in hand; and while the assessments were made withbave here a glorious, unfolding, developing field, and I bless God that it has learning, chartered two years ago as "Belle Plaine College." We have in course of construction an elegant stone building nearing completion. This building, with attachments, will cost us all of \$20,000. We are paying as we go-steerhave wrecked. We wear our old clothes until we can pay for new. We have as President Prof. Virdell, a graduate of WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT Emory and for several years a profesor in the Southern University. Hope by God's grace to do much for coming gener-

ALVARADO-A PROMISING TOWN.

This is a double little city of nearly two thousand souls, located in Johnson son county, at the crossing of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and the Missouri Pacific railroads, in one of the most healthy, beautiful and rich regions of Texas—a grain and cotton section, the Texas—a grain and cotton section are the Texas—a grain a Texas—a grain and cotton section, the former raised in great abundance. We need about fifty more good families and a live, loval local preacher among them. The latter may write to me for information, or any one who desires to come to this city or surrounding community. We have three good churches, an admirable college building and all the elements of improvement and refinement. Our school prospects are flattering, and we cheerfully invite citizens seeking homes to ascertain the merits of our inducements before buying places elsewhere.

H. M. GLASS. ALVARADO, Aug. 3L.

> REVIVALS. Virginia Point.

Pittsburg Station. Rev. F. A. Rosser, Pittsburg station, Sept. 6: We are now in the midst of a work of grace. Congregations large; considerable interest. Ten conversions,

with fourteen accessions to date: three children baptized. The work continues. Milaro.

Rev. D. H. Linebaugh, Milano, Sept. 2: We have just closed a very interesting meeting at Liberty Church. Bros. J. A. Ballewand I. Z. T. Morris, presiding elder, rendered us valuable assistance. third quarterly meeting convened at the same time and was a profitable occasion to all present. Results: Ten conversions, five additions, membership greatly revived.

Killeen. Rev. C. Rowland, Killeen, Sept. 9; Our camp and protracted-meetings have closed, with two hundred and thirteen conversions and one hundred and fifty accessions to the church; eighteen children baptized. Several family altars erected on the work. A great many of the young converts will pray in the public congregation when called on. May

Corn Hill Circuit. Rev. G. W. Graves, Georgetown: Camp-meeting at Mankin Spring just closed. Embraced two Sundays jointly between Bro. Pearson, of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and myself. Bros. Cummings and Hudson, of said church, and Drs. McLean and Bourland, A. P. Taylor, J. J. Bruce, Dr. J. Mackey, and young Bro. Bailey, aided us. Bourland was with us most of the time, and oh, how he preached, and talked, and

which resulted in fifteen conversions and forty-five additions to the M. E. Church, South. There was no organization at that place, and they organized a new church and it will be taken into one of the near and it will be taken into one of the near circuits at our next conference. It is in a good neighborhood, and the brethren did a good work.

Two hundred people turned out at Green Bay to search the woods for a lost boy, and at midnight he crawled out from under a bed and wanted something to eat. did a good work.

Hamilton.

Rev. J. B. Womack, Hamilton, Aug. 20: Bro. R. R. Rayman has been holding a meeting at Hamilton for the last ten days, which has resulted in a gracious revival in the church. Many have been reclaimed, and about twenty-five professed conversion. This is the first general revival that has been in the town for several years. The Lord has indeed been good to us. We have added twenty-three to the membership of the M. E. Church, South, up to date. We have had about seventy conversions on the circuit and

fifty additions to the church. Honey Grove Circuit. Rev. F. C. Pearson, Honey Grove, Sept. 7: Honey Grove circuit has again been blessed with a gracious revival. At Harral school-house we had a good meeting for four days, which resulted in conversions and sixteen additions, and a general revival among the membership. At Pleasant Hill we held a meeting of sixteen days, and, all things considered, was the best of my life. About forty-five conversions, and some of them the oldest and hardest slmners in all the country. The meeting on Tuesday, the first day of September, was the most glorious Honey Grove circuit has again I ever saw. While we were waiting with one accord, without any public exercises, the Spirit fell suddenly on the whole congregation and filled the whole house, and for three hours such rejoicing among all for three hours such rejoicing among all Best Goods are Put in Smallest Parcels.

Longview. Rev. J. T. Smith, Longview, Sept. 1: Our camp-meeting for Longview station and Hallville circuit closed last Sunday night after ten days of earnest work. The visible results were thirty-two professions and reclamations and twentytwo additions to the church, and Christians generally strengthened and graciously revived. Large crowds attended the preaching, and I suppose that better preaching was never heard at Winterfield preaching was never heard at Winterfield with I procure another. W. Shapard. camp-ground. Bro. Thompson, presiding elder, was there from the first day to the last, preaching from one to two sermons every day. Under his preaching Christians were thrilled and made to shout for joy, while sinners were cut to the heart and crowded to the altar asking for mercy. Such sermons can never be forgotten. Sister Thompson was with him representing the woman's work. She organized a society of forty members. Bro. Bolton, of Mineola station, was with us three days, preaching to the delight of everybody. We also had Bro. Campbell, of Marshall station, who abundantly sustained his name of "Big Preacher." He is "a morkman that needeth not to be ashamed." Dr. Heidt, of Georgia, now of Georgetown, fell in on us at three o'clock Sunday evening and gave us one sermon. He stepped right into our hearts. Texas will love him. "And what shall

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FURNITURE and CARPETS

RED ROOM SUITS, from 30.00 to 400.00, PIER MIRKORS, from 18.00 to 400.00. CHAIRS, per set, from 2.50 to 24.00.

PARLOR SUITS, from \$45.00 to \$200.00,

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SIMONS & SHAW.

120, 122 and 124 Tremont St., GALVESTON | showman does not.

In France all the cows are milked on the left-hand side, and the off-horse is always called the nigh one. It is doubtful if such a country can prosper.

An English naturalist estimates that a bumble bee travels seven miles per day, but is, capable, in case small boys are numerous enough, of making thirty. Scientists have got so that they can calculate just how much meteoric dust falls to the earth every year, but not one of them can predict a frost or a hot wave.

The comet that has returned is genuine, and not mock Tuttle, as some feared.

Tourists to Yellowstone Park next season might encounter a Northwestern blizzard. If they are wise men they will take a supply of the famous Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

Clara Hammond, of the Peace Society, says that if we are to do away with wars the chil-dren must not be allowed to play with the soldiers. The Peace Society should go in strong against toy drums.

Woman's Face.

The King of Bavaria is so hard up for easi; that he has offered twelve per cent, interest to money lenders. The trouble is that he can't furnish security, and brokers won't take a king's note any sooner than a peasant's.

From the Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum: AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 26, 1884.

Mrs. Grant's profits on that book were first given out at \$250,000. Then they dropped to \$15,000. Then to \$15,000, and now the figures are only \$45,000. She will be lucky to make \$25,000, and her publishers know it. NOW, if you or any of your family are suffering with chills, Remittent or Intermittent Fever, Aching of the Bones, Dullness, Irritability, Nervousness, Jaundice, Billousness, or

rever. Acading of the Bones, Dullness, Irrita-bility. Nervousness, Janudice, Biliousness, or any other symptom of maiarial poison, we earnestly solicit you to try MORLEY'S T-X-S AGUE TONIC, for if used according to direc-tions we know the result will be success.

M. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-ent, Bride of Toxas and Southern Home Cook-

Marriage in high life,—Judge: "John Henry, do you take this woman to be your wedded wife?" Bride: "So you ask him if he takes me to be his wife? I guess you had better ask me if I take him. He is only an editor, and

I've got \$47 laid up.

A WONDERFUL RUN! MORLEY'S
T-X-S AGUE TONIC is creating quite a furore and having a wonderful run among chillsuffering people, claiming advantages heretofore deemed impossible, and making such rapid and permanent cures, causes people to talk
about it. Contains no quimine, mercury, arsenic or deleterious drug of any kind. Cleanses
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and liver and operates finely upon the bowels,
making its action prempt and effective even
in chronic cases that have resisted all other
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medicines. Try it. One difference between a sailor and a show-man is, that a sailor likes a lighthouse and a

The Medical Brief, published at St. Louis, says in the June, 1884, issue: "Many have become victims to the use of opium or morphine, from the use of those drugs for the relief of Neuraligia. It is gratifying to observe that such dangerous consequences may be averted by the use of Tongaline, which is almost a specific in the acute form of Neuralgia."

When Tongaline a fair trial in Neuralgia. To use my patient's own expression, "It's the medical in the acute form of Neuralgia."

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A. A. MELLIER, Sole Proprietor, 700 and 711 WASHINGTON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS.

PROHIBITION. The Facts in the Case.

[Decatur Democrat.] The following document from citizens of Ennis show how they look upon prohibition in their city. It is an answer to inquiries made by citizens of Limestone county, and explains itself:

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Explains itself:
Last Tuesday a circular "To the Voters of Limestone County," containing a letter from Mr. T. H. Marrow, in which he states that prohibition is a failure in Ennis, was distributed broadcast over this county. Believing the law was succeeding, and that the town last not been injured by its adoption, incapable of misrepresenting the facts in the case, Mr. E. P. Smith, county attorney, concluded to visit Ennis and see for himself, and report the truth. At Mexia he was joined by Mr. J. W. Blake, and the two together proceeded to Ennis and investigated the facts, with the result below stated. At the instance of L. L. Foster, representative; R. M. Love, sheriff; F. M. Sellers, assessor; L. B. Cobb, county judge; J. I. Moody, Z. T. Wright, J. W. Alston and J. B. Riley, county commissioners; Judge D. M. Prendergast, J. G. Street, H. F. Simmons and others of Mexia, the questions below, the answers to which are appended, were propounded to the business men of Enls, without regard to their views on Prohibition.

The result of our visit to Ennis shows 1st.

The result of our visit to Ennis shows, 1st, The result of our visit to Ennis shows, 1st, That Prohibition does prohibit, and that the law is enforced. 2d, That there are forty-five business houses in Ennis which favor Prohibition, and twenty-three that oppose it; eight of the twenty-three being Jews. 3d, That a majority of the business men denounce the letter written by Marrow as untrue, and not representative of public sentiment in Ennis. The accompanying documents, which we submit, explain themselves and settle the matter beyond controversy.

E. H. SMITH, J. W. BLAKE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question—1st, Does Prohibition prohibit?
That is, does it prevent the open sale of whisty in Ennis?
Answer—It does. 4
Q.—2d., Is whisky secretly sold with connivance of officers and citizens?
A.—No; it is not.
Q.—3d. Has Prohibition injured business, ther than the whisky business, in Ennis?
A.—No; no other business has been hurt by it in the least.
Q.—4th. Are there any houses "to rent" on

Q.—4th, Are there any houses "to rent" on account of Prohibition, except those formerly secupied by whisky dealers?

A.—No.
Q.—5th, Has the value of real estate depre-ciated in Ennis since the adoption of Prohibi-tion on account of its adoption?

stated in Ennis since the adoption of Prohibiion on account of its adoption?

A.—It has not.

Q.—6th, Has crime attributable to drunkenaess increased or diminished in Ennis since
be adoption of Prohibition?

A.—It has greatly decreased.

Q.—7th, Is your town more orderly than before Prohibition was adopted?

A.—It is. In fact there is no comparson beween the order of our town now and when
whisky was sold here.

Q.—8th, Is there any opposition to the law
any your town now?

A.—There is some opposition to the law,
but it comes from those who bitterly opposed
its adoption. There are many who voted
against Prohibition who would support it now,
and we know of none who voted for Prohibiaron that oppose it now.

Q.—9th, What is the general state of public
ventiment on the question, for or against entorcing the law and giving it a fair trial?

A.—General sentiment of the people is
exergely in favor of enforcing the law, and it
to being enforced in Ennis and throughout
allis county.

Q.—10th, How will your people vote on the

strengly in favor of enforcing the law, and it is being enforced in Ennis and throughout Elis county.

Q.—10th, How will your people vote on the election in the event of another election on the question in the event of another election on the question we believe the majority in favor of Prohibition would be largely increased.

J. F. Craig, fire insurance agent; John H. Deens, merchant; J. F. Mulkey, merchant and call estate owner; I. T. Allen & Co., hard-state; C. T. Hogan, land and loan agent, in business twelve years; Henry Feauchamp, as assessor; Abe Carroll, implement and machinery; C. M. Banner, Iamidy groceries; Alonzo Allen, confectionaries; T. L. McCarty, insurance and real estate agent; A. J. Soape, saddiery and harness; R. W. Boggess, books and stationery; S. M. Carleton, publisher Resident; T. S. Riggs, dentist; A. L. Goodwin, M. D.; W. H. Thomson, city assessor and collector; T. J. Kendall, furniture; W. R. Crumley, truggist; J. T. Meck, M. D.; John A. Pace, gerchant; W. W. Montague, merchant; I. H. Bulfard, commission merchant and express agent; H. S. Brown, merchant; J. G. Willis, carpenter; T. H. Hott, furniture; W. T. Buckslew, druggist; S. W. Reed, tailor; J. M. Pety, druggist; E. E. Craig, hardware; J. W. Punkerley, hardware; C. A. McNoil, tinsuit; A. R. Marchbanks, stockman; H. C. Neal, taddiery and harness; Geo. G. Higginbotham, instice of the peace and mayor of Ennis; Z. A. R. Marchbanks, stockman; H. C. Neal, caddlery and harness; Geo. G. Higginbotham, instice of the peace and mayor of Ennis; Z. T. Cunningham, merchant; I. S. Curtis, departy sheriff of Ellis county; J. R. Tidwell, clty marshal; Z. H. Kinz, grocer; T. J. Holcomb, constable of Ennis; P. C. Brown, blacksmith; J. M. Shegog, M. D.; J. W. Story, livery business; J. W. Hamilton, engineer of Ennis; A. M. & J. D. Works, dry goods; Peyton Howard, butcher; John Harlan, freighter; G. D. Crawford, machine dealer; J. B. Jones, proprietor Jones House; T. G. McEachin, manuary M. T. Jones lumber company; J. T. Lane, dry goods; E. I. Pittman, jeweler; R. W. Turner, grocer.

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I. D. F. Singleton, Notary Public, of Ellis sounty, Texas, hereby certify that the above named gentlemen are all reliable citizens and business men of the town of Enuis and county of Ellis, Texas, in good standing, and that their statements are entitled to full credit.

D. F. Singleton,
Notary Public.
Escars, Texas, June 10, 1885.

Resure. Texas, June 10, 1885.

We, the undersigned citizens of Ennis, Ellis sounty. Texas, were opposed to local option and voted against it at the election held for it in September, 1881; but, after seeing its practical working and the happy change in our city, are now in favor of local option, and will rote for it hereafter whenever opportunity presents itself:

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R. W. Boggess, books and stationery; E. T. Reynolds, hardware; I. H. Bullard, express agent; H. S. Brown, merchant; J. A. Hesser, elerk at M. T. Jones lumber-yard; T. G. Mc-Bachla, lumber clerk; Abe Carroll, agricultural and machinery dealer; J. T. Lane, dry goods; W. W. Jackson, clerk; E. E. Craig, merchant; W. B. Brazeale; L. S. Curtis, deputy sheriff.

A. G. T. Hogan, a notary public of Ellisteunty, Texas, hereby certify that the above signed gentlemen are citizens and business gentlemen of Ennis, in good standing, whose statements are entitled to credit.

C. T. Hogan, Notary Public.

This is to certify that I have traveled over

This is to certify that I have traveled over the larger portion of our county (Ellis) and I am creditably informed that if a vote on Probibition was put to the people now it would give fitteen hundred majority in favor of Probibition.

Deputy Sheriff, Ellis County, Texas.

No All Whom it May Concern: As County Attorney for Ellis county I find that the longer the local option law exists and is tried the more satisfactory it becomes, and a less disposition on the part of any one to violate it, and a stronger disposition on the part of the people to enforce it. The law, backed by the support of the people, is easy to enforce. I have found it so. General crime is sertainly less. Drunkenness, and crime incident thereto, are beyond any doubt much less. Our county convicts and jail prisoners are lower than ever before. Respectfully,

M. B. Templeton,
County Attorney Ellis County, Texas.

"Economy is the road to wealth." It will pay you to order your teas from Dealey & Son. Balveston. Making a specialty of that business, they can and do sell far better teas, and cheaper than any store dealing in general goods. The art of buying, blending and selling teas requires careful study, hence Dealey & Son, by giving their whole attention to it, are enabled to suit any and all. Prices range from 40c. to \$1.

Dio Lewis has been heard of once again after a lapse of five years. He now announces that he cannot and will not believe in shoulder braces. The effect of this declaration on the sountry just at this time cannot but be very disastrous.

Our English Cousing. LONDON.—In a recent trade-mark suit it was shown by sworn evidence that over uine salished astonishing results.

Twenty-five bootblacks have died in Chicago since January 1st. This corroborates the popular impression that death loves a shining mark.

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When you visit Galveston call in at Dealey & Son's Tea and Coffee Store. You will be treated kindly whether you purchase or not

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What an I minent Lecturer Said.

Several Connecticut factories have posted up notices warning their engineers not to get drunk and blow up the boiler on pain of in-stant dismissal.

BOWEL COMPLAINTS. Dysentery, Diarrhœa, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Summer Complaints, Colic, Griping Pains,

Editorial Expression.

Mr. J. B. Edis, ed tor of the Paris News-Boy, writes: "I have given Bass & Bro.'s Chicken Cholera Cure a thorough trial. It is certainly a sure preventive, and wil also cure chickens that are sick, if they are not almost dead. I have tried warm other recognition and cure that are sick. If they are not a most dead, it have tried many other preventives and cures for choicra among ch.ckens, but this is the only one that ever gave me any satisfaction. I cheerfully recommend it to all who want a cer-tain preventive of choicra among fowis."

The Chicago Herald bemoans the fact that there is not enough civility in this country. We haven't heard any rich men complain of any scarcity.

fier of the skin,

Glenn's Sulphur Sonp heals and beautifies, 25c.

GermanCorn Remover killsCorns, Bunions, 25c.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, 50c.

Pike's Toothnehe Drops cure in I Minuto, 25c.

Charles Swift, or Dubuque, attempted to burglarize his own house to secure \$500 his wife had laid away, and she put two bullets into him with neatness and dispatch.

GARVIN, Wise Co., Tex. March 24, 1884.

Messers, Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:
GENTLEMEN—Send me three Doz-m of your
T-X-S Ague Tonic at once. I have sold every
bottle I received from you and guaranteed it
to cure, and it has never failed in a single in
stance Yours truly, W. P. SEARCY.

An Indiana farmer who wanted his neighbors to remember him after he was dead, grew

bors to remember him after he was dead, grew six acres of Canadian thistles and sent them flying through four counties. He is remem-bered.

Having used Darby's Prophylactic Fluid during the recent epidemic I can cheerfully testify that I find it all you claim for it. I used it on a member of my fami y, who had a very sore throat, with beneficial effect. I consider it a valuable household remedy,

Respectfully yours,
O. M. LANCE, Sup't Plymouth Water Co.

"My little boy," said a gentleman, "you ought not to eat those green apples. They are not good for little boys," "They ain't, eh?" the boy replied with his mouth full. "Guess you don't know much about 'em, mister. Three of these apples 'il keep me out of school for a week."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, In Nervous Diseases.

Dr. HRNRY, New York, says: "In nervous diseases I know of no preparation to equal it." A Connecticut paper says: "The lovers were concealed by the copse," etc., etc. They are never happy in Nutmer State unless they are having a fling at the police.

Charlotte Cushman thought Pozzoni's Medicated Powder the best she ever used. For sale by all druggists.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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Prominent smong gentlemen who have attended a mitton at reputation is Mr. Edvard L. perior photographer, and a fascinating speaker, in winter he addresses large and ences, and in summer he gives illust rated lectures at the various camps of moral and religious instruction throughout the country.

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Bethel Oct 8, 19
Dallas City mis Nov 14, 15
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Side prepared to make full reports as required by Discipline.

J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

A Scientist named Oistzewski has obtained a temperature 283 degrees below zero. The New York Teibane wants to know what use it can be put to. It can be used to heat the at mosphere when Vice-President Hendricks and evil service reform chance to meet.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROWND.

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MEDICINA MENCANA MARAVIILLOSA, or Marvelous Mexican Medicine is a Compound Extract of Roots and Barks found in the forrests of Mexico and long used by the knowing Mexicans and Spaniards as an infallible cure for all diseases of the blood of what which time the new church will be dedicated which which time the new church will be dedicated which time the new church will be dedicated the new church will be dedicated the new church will be dedicated which time the new church will be dedicated the new church will be dedi

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TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Mineola sta Sept 26, 1
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Larissa at Bullard
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Malakoff cir Nov 7.
Athens cir. at Athens Nov 14,
Tyler cir
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The fourth quarterly conference is of gree
interest to the several charges where they wi
be held; and a full attendance of the official
boards is expected and requested.
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Kilgore cir, at Kilgore ... Nov 21, 22
Longview cir, at Longview ... Nov 28, 29
M rshall sta ... Nov 30
Local preachers and boards of trustees must make reports at this meeting.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Relivilie mis, at Belivilie... Nov 26
Chapped Hill sta... Nov 26, 20
Let pastors, local preachers and trustees examine their Disciplines and see their duvies in connection with the fourth quarterly conference.

Wil the brethren who have subscribed to the district parsonage be ready to pay their subscriptions, and I hope all who have not subscriptions and I hope all who have not subscribed will sid me in this work.

So far we have been very successful. I have not asked a person yet but what has given something, for which we thank the Lord.

I Z. T. Morris, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Kelleyville cir. at Kelleyville. Sept 19, 20
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Mt Picasant cir., at Centenary. Sept 26, 27 the den, at Balden, at Huffine's. Oct 3, 4 Atlanta cir., at Huffine's. Oct 7, at 2 p. m.
Joven City, at Huffine's. Oct 7, at 2 p. m.
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S. J. Hawkins, P. E.

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VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. | GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. | Liberty Hill, at Bagdad | Sept 19, 20 | Bertram, at Mt. Horeb | Sept 25, 27 | Burnet sta | Oct 2, 3 | Burnet sta | Oct 4, 5 | Ocnaville, at Crownover chapel | Oct 4, 5 | Ocnaville, at Centennial | Oct 9, 10 | telton cir, at Troy | Oct 11, 12 | Salano cir, at | Oct 17, 18 | Belton sta | Oct 21 | Lampasas sta | Oct 24 | Lampasas sta | Oct 34, 25 | Sugar Loaf, at Mt. Pleasaut | Oct 31, 25 | Sugar Loaf, at Mt. Pleasaut | Oct 31, 27 | Sugar Loaf, at Mt. Pleasaut | Oct 31, 27 | Sugar Loaf, at Mt. Pleasaut | Oct 31, 27 | Sugar Loaf, at Mt. Pleasaut | Oct 31, 27 | Sugar Loaf, at Mt. Pleasaut | Oct 31, 27 | Sugar Loaf, at Mt. Pleasaut | Oct 31, 27 | Oct 31, 37 | Oct 31,

ABILINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Ennis sta Sept 19, 20
Ennis cir, at Oak Grove Sept 26, 27
Italy cir at Italy Oct 3, 4
Waxahachie cir, at Sardis Oct 10, 11
Sims and Glenwood cir, at Glenwood, Oct 17, 18
Red Oak cir, at Cedar Hill Oct 24, 25
Irene cir, at Salem Oct 31. Nov 1
Reagor cir, at Grove Creek Nov 7, 8
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Sexton cir, at M lam Sept 19, 20
Hemphill mis, at Centerview Sept 23, 27
Meirose cir, at Cove Springs camp-ground.
Shelbyville cir, at South Union Oct 10, 11
Shelbyville cir, at South Union Oct 10, 11
Sheckville cir at Pisgah Oct 17, 18
Carthage and Concord, at Bellamy's chapel.
Oct 24, 25
San Augustine and Union sta. Oct 31, Nov 1
Nacogdoches and Lufkin, at Lufkin Nov 7, 8
Linn Flat and Douglas cir. Nov 14, 15
Center cir, at Sand Hill Nov 21, 22
Buena Vista cir, at Buena Vista Dec 5, 6
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Cartersville, at Goshen Sept 19, 20
Vineyard City mis Sept 19, 20
Vineyard City mis Oct 24, 25
Salt Hill Cratersville, at Goshen Sept 28, 27
Vineyard City mis Oct 4, 5
Sept 28, 29
Salt Hill Oct 4, 5
Seymour mis Oct 10, 11
Vernon mis Oct 17, 18
Weatherford sta Oct 24, 25
Eldorado cir Oct 31, Nov 1
Weatherford sta Nov 7, 8
C. H. Ellis, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Comanche mis Sept 19, 20
Comanche Sept 29, 27
Center City mis Sept 28, 27
Center City mis Sept 29, 29
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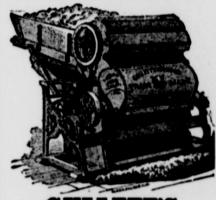
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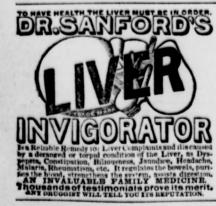
A Case Resembling that of Gen. Grant. Some ten years are thad a scrofulous sore on my right hand which gave me great trouble, and under the old-time treatment healed up, but it had only been driven into the system by the use of potash and mercury, and in March, 1882, it broke out in my throat and concentrated in what some of the doctors called cancer, eating through my check, destroying the roof of my mouth and upper lip, then attacked my tongue, palate and lower lip, destroying the palate and upper lip, entirely and half my tongue, eating out to the top of my left check bone and up to the left eye. I could not eat any solid food, but subsisted on liquids, and my tongue was so far gone I could not talk. Such was my wretched, helpless condition the first of last October (1880, when my friends commenced giving me Swift's Specific. In less than a month the eating places stopped and healing commenced, and the fearful aperture in m check has been closed and firmly knitted together. A process of a new under lip is progressing finely, and the tongue which was almost destroyed is being recovered, and it seems that nature is supplying a new tongue. I can talk so that my friends can readily understand me, and can also eat solid food again. If any doubt these facts, I would refer them to Hon John H. Trayior, State Senator of this district, and to Dr. T. S. Bradfield, of Lagrange, Ga.

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At last Elisha went back to his room, and stretched himself upon the child, and the child opened his eyes and sneezed, as children often do when they are waking. It was just as if he had been asleep; and Elisha sent for the mother and said, "Take up thy son." It must have seemed almost too blessed to believe that the little body she had laid there so cold and stiff was again alive, but before she took him in her arms she fell down at Elisha's feet to thank him for the gift he had brought her from God. For, of course, Elisha could not is sufferings. A few days before his death he was a great sufferer, but death came to his relief and released him from the future of those who emulate his premature death, but his clear and bright in sufferings. A few days before his death he was a great sufferer, but death came to his relief and released him from the future of those who emulate his premature death, but his clear and bright light ap the future of those who emulate his premature death, but his clear and bright light ap the future of those who emulate his died. He has done it sometimes just to show us that he is Lord of life and death, and can

When faith is weak, and heart afraid.

MARRIAGES.

BARNETT—HITCHCOCK.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Caldwell, Texas, Sep-tember 1, 1885, by Rev. J. C. Mickle, Mr. H. C. Barnett, of Lyons, Texas, and Miss Mary C. Hitchcock, of Caldwell.

PATE-HORN.—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Lum Horn, September 2d. by Kev. J. W. Johnson, Rev. W. L. Pate, of East Texas Conference, and Miss Sallie Horn, of San Agustine, Texas.

us that he is Lord of life and death, and can do whatever he pleases. But he does something much better for his children who love him. He gives them, when they die, a more beautiful and glorious body, so that they do not need or want the old body, but can lay it aside as we do clothes that we have outgrown and worn out. While we live in these bodies God wants us to take good care of them, to keep them pure and strong, that we may do God's work in them; and then other inheriteds skin and blood diseases, CUTICHA, the great kin Cure, and CUTICHA, Soap, and exquisites skin Beautifier, externally, and cutifier, ex

He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

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God will bless truth even if a bad man preaches it, and he will not bless untruth if an angel preaches it.

If thou art not born again, all thy outward reformation is naught; thou hast shut the door, but the thief is still in the house.

A Christian is just one who does what the Lord Jesus tells him. Neither more nor less than that makes one a Christian.

God is the light, itself unseen, which makes everything visible and clothes them in colors. The eye does not preceive the ray, but the heart feels the warmth.

Teach me to live! No idler let me be. But in they service hand and heart employ: Prepared to do thy bidding cheerfully, Be this my highest and my holiest joy.

Some look to man for strength and aid When faith is weak, and heart afraid.

Yet find that in their day of need.

WESTMORELAND.—Our mother, Lucinda Westmoreland, was born March 29, 1823, in the State of Georgia; and departed this life Aug. 7, 1885, in Panoia county, Texas. She Aug. 7, 1885, in Panoia county, Texas. She was married to Rev. Joseph Westmoreland, was born March 29, 1823, in the State of Georgia; and departed this life Aug. 7, 1885, in Panoia county, Texas. She Aug. 7, 1885, in Panoia county, Texas. She was married to Rev. Joseph Westmoreland, was born March 29, 1823, in the State of Georgia; and departed this life Aug. 7, 1885, in Panoia county, Texas. She Aug. 7, 1885, in Panoia county, Texas. She was married to Rev. Joseph Westmoreland, was born March 29, 1823, in the State of Georgia; and departed this life Aug. 7, 1885, in Panoia county, Texas. She Aug. 7, 1885, in Panoia county, Texas. The State of Georgia; and departed this life Aug. 7, 1885, in Panoia county, Texas. The State of Georgia; and departed the HER SON-IN-LAW.

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When faith is weak, and heart afraid. HER SON-IN-LAW.

They lean upon a broken reed—A treacherous staff. But blest is he Who leans, Almighty God, on thee.

The house built firmly on a rock Fears not the raging tempest's shock; So they whose faith, and hope, and love, Are fixed on Christ and things above, Remain unmoved—and blest is he Whose help is found, O God, in thee.

If there is a right thing to be done, and we seem to pass through a wrong thing on our way to it, depend upon it there's another way to it, and a better one, and it is our own fault, and not God's, that we do not find it.

In all your enjoyments, therefore, be moderate. Set your heart in the love of God and the faith of Christ, and difficulties will disappear. The inner life in you will assimilate to the divine everywhere, and return its own blessed and consecrating influence to all your work and all your amusements.

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did, had temptations, trials, and hardships peculiar to frontier life. North Texas is much indebted to this man for the impress put on society by him as the country settled up. The writer of this oblituary remembers at the first fourth of July celebration, held at the town of McKinney, (I was but a boy) Brother Lovejoy led in the singing, and sang that beautiful song:

"There is a place where my hopes are stayed,
My heart and my treasures are there;
Where verdue and blossoms never fade,
And fields are eternally fair."

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Brandon.

Rev. N. A. Keen, Brandon: Two good meetings at Brandon. Twenty-five conver-sions, fifteen accessions. Also at Brushy, twen-

Rev. Marion Mills, Palo Pinto, Sept. 19: Our meeting at Gordon, Palo Pinto county, closed last night. Results: Fifty-five conver-sions, fifty-two accessions and the church

Rev. Marion Mills, Palo Pinto, Sept. 8: Our meeting at Gordon, Palo Pinto county, is still in progress, and in the fourth week. Interest good. Bro. Wm. Price is with us. About fifty conversions, forty-five additions on the mission up to date.

Marvin Chapel.

Rev. W. M. Robbins, Whitewright, Grayson County, Sept. 10: Closed a meeting at Marvin chapel August 17th. Results: Nine conversions, eleven accessions. Closed another at Orangeville, September 6th, which resulted in thirty-four conversions and thirty-two accessions to the church.

Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, Abbott, Hill County, Sept. 10: The meeting at Abbott closed with eighteen conversions and twenty accessions to the church. The meeting at Hickory valley closed with twelve conversions and six accessions to the church: making in all, up to this time, two hundred and four conversions and one hundred and forty-seven additions to the church.

Center City Mission.

Rev. Daniel Morgan, Center City, Sept. 9:
The district conference proved a great blessing to Center City mission. Fourteen additions and several conversions. Fifty additions up to date. Several children baptized. Money raised and subscribed to pay for parsonage at Center City. Many thanks to Bro. Neal and the brethren for help. Am in a good meeting at Long Cove.

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cessions to the church, with others to join yet.
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Church, and some will unite with the Baptist.
We have had sixty-seven conversions on Acton circuit to date, and one more meeting to hold.

Rev. L. P. Davis, Headville, Sept. 10: Our

Stephensville Circuit.

Rev. R. V. Gallaway, Dublin, Sept. 5: We closed the last camp-meeting for Stephens-ville circuit Aug. 27—a five days' meeting. About twenty-five conversions and twenty-two additions. Great power attended the preaching of the Word, on their way home, and seekers are still in the prayer-meeting. This is over one hundred conversions during the year. This last meeting was held at Corioth.

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Rev. L. S. Chamberlain, Belton, Sept. 7:
All our protracted meetings (eight) now held save one. I think we are safe in claiming one hundred and twenty-five conversions; and we have received one hundred and one into the church. There were more than a hundred conversions in this work last year. Bro. Mackey, presiding elder, has aided us at two of our meetings; also Bros. Nelms and Barcus, and local brethren. We have but two local preachers—need more.

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Rev. J. M. Bond, Italy, Ellis County, Sept.

8: Our meeting at or near Milford is still going on. This is the first revival here for years. Up to date there have been sixty conversions counted, and doubtless seventy have been converted; forty-six have joined the church. Three hundred and eight conversions and two hundred and five additions on this circuit to date. Our circuit is alive to duty. I think the claims will be met. Our new church will be dedicated by Rev. R. C. Armstrong, our presiding elder, the first Sabbath in October, at Italy. We have been praying for four hundred conversions, and we expect them.

Rev. J. J. Harris, Iredell, Sept. 8: My third quarterly meeting was held at Chalk mountain; was protracted ten days. Bro. Scott, my presiding elder, preached two sermons. Then Bros. Locker, Smith, Harris, and Hatch, local preachers, did good work. Results: Fifty conversions and reclamations, thirty-seven additions to the church. Twelve professed to have obtained a clean heart. About sixty rose up at the close of the meeting, testifying that they were seeking heart purity. On the last day of the meeting five hundred dollars was subscribed to build a church.

Rev. E. L. Adair, Stovall, Sept. 8: Our community has just been visited by a gracious revival. The Cumberland Presbyterians and Methodists held a union meeting at Bethany school, beginning Saturday before fifth Sunday in August, and continuing through the following week to the first Sunday in September. The work seemed mostly among the young people, of whom quite a number had grown

up without making any profession. There were about twelve persons converted; one backslider reclaimed. Most of the number joined the Cumberland Presbyterian Church; two the Methodist, and some will, I presume, go to the Baptist. Preachers engaged: Bro. Berry, Cumberland Presbyterian, Bro. Hall, preacher in charge of Acton. Assisting minister, Bro T, Duncan.

Wesley Chapel.

E. R., McKinney, Sept. 5: The meeting at Wesley Chapel, Bethel circuit, closed last Sunday night. Results: Ten or twelve conversions, nine accessions to the church, five children baptized, many backsliders reclaimed and the church generally revived. Collection and subscription nearly \$C3. The assessments on the circuit will be more than full. Bro. Bounds, the preacher in charge, has been in meetings for six weeks successively and successfully, and other meetings still to hold.

Ennis Circuit.

Rev. C. E. Gallagher, Ennis, Sept. 8: The meeting for Pea Ridge appointment, Ennis circuit, began on the fifth Sunday in August, and closed the next Sunday night. Our pastor, S. B. Ellis, being sick, the duties of preacher in charge fell on the writer. The Lord was with us. Results: Forty-three convertions, forty-two accessions and \$94.65 raised on the collections ordered by the conference. Bros. Pace and Chew, of the M. E. Church, South, and of the M. E. Church, North, and Bro. Neal, of the Baptist Church, preached for us.

Rosston and Williams Creek

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Rev. F. M. Sherwood, Rosston, Sept. 7:
Since last report I have held the Rosston and
Williams Creek camp-meeting. Results:
Thirteen conversions, nine accessions, six
infants baptized. Just closed Forestburg and
Hardy camp-meeting. Results: Fifty-two
conversions, twelve reclamations, fifty-three
accessions to the Methodist and twenty-seven
to the Presbyterian Church: eighteen children baptized. Received forty in the church
at once. Thanks to Bro. Mitchell, a Presbyterian, and Bro. Hardy, a local preacher, and
others, for their help.

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Forest Academy.

W. W., Sulphur Springs, Aug. 31: I am just from the Forest Academy camp-meeting, on the Sulphur Springs circuit. The meeting was a great success, and the Lord greatly blessed the labors of his servants. About forty souls found peace, and quite that number united with the church. To the Lord be all the glory.

Ethel.

Rev. J. F. G. Finley, Ethel, Grayson county. Sept. 7: Closed an eight days' meeting at this place last night. Results: Three conversions, nine accessions to the church. We feet that the church here is strengthened. Bro. G. R. Buchanan, of Pilot Point, and Bro. Albert Rogers, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, did most of the preaching.

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Church, did most of the preaching.

Burnet.

Rev. L. G. Rogers, Burnet, Sept. 11: Our camp-meeting was a success. Thirty-four conversions and sixteen accessions. The spiritural state of the church is improved as a result. We were assisted by Bros. Connor, Mackey, O. T. Hotchkiss, Hallenbeck, Jones, and our local brethren. Will protract our fourth quarterly meeting beginning Oct. 2d.

Caddo Circuit.

Rev. J. B. Minnis, Caddo Mills, Sept. 7: We have just closed five protracted meetings. There have been up to date on the Caddo circuit one hundred and fourteen conversions, one hundred and nine accessions. Churches greatly evived. Commenced our sixth meeting last night; the prospect promising for a good meeting: several sinners convicted. Giod has greatly blest our labors this year.

Abbott and Hickory.

Rev. Geo. S. Wyatt, Abbott, Hill County, Sept. 10: The meeting at Abbott closed with twelve conversions and twenty accessions to the church. The meeting at Hickory valley closed with twelve conversions and six accessions to the church: making in all, up to this Give him the west—you put such men to lead.

We had a nice and, in some respects, a prospectus trip. That is certainly a pretty country; good land, good water, good grass, good people and good crops.

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character and financial ability makes his Rev. R. A. Hall, Acton, Sept. 8: Our meeting at Bethany closed last Sunday, having continued nine days. Eleven conversions, a glorious revival among believers and two acanother dollar to sustain the enterprise. The school, already successful, would at once become the most useful of all our neeting closed at the Glass school-house with great success. There were several conversions and twenty-four additions. The church greatly revived. Many that were cold and careless were restored; and in general, a good work was done. Bros. Samuel Weaver, Win. Deason, W. Gilhaore and T. Vinson gave us the success of the great level. amounts, but do not mean to exclude them from taking a part in this great work. We appreciate the struggles

ference is asked for a large amount. We beg that this matter will be brought for-Rev. J. W. Todd, Malakoff, Sept. 8: Since the death of our beloved pastor, Bro. Neill Brown, his work has fallen 'o me. I have just closed the first meeting at Meredith camp-ground. The Lord was with us in power. The church was greatly revived. Six additions to the church. Seventy-five or more asked the prayers of the church. One addition to the church at Beek Chapel.

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Sept. 4.—J D Crockett, sub. W G Connor, sub. F S Jackson, sub. D H Linebaugh, sub. A W Gibson, sub. J T Smith, sub. E F Boone, subs.

Sept. 5.—F S Jackson. subs; 2 cards. J C Calhoun, sub. Rush McDonald, subs. Wm Hay, sub.

Sept. 7.—Jas A Walkup, subs. G S Sandel, sub. Geo. Ward, subs. J W Dickinson, subs.

Sept. 8.—C G Shutt, sub. W H H Biggs subs.
Sept. 9.—T T Booth, subs. W A Shook, sub. A F Hendrix, subs. C M Keith, sub. M E Blocker, subs; will correct name. T P Smith, sub. Sam'l P Wright, subs. Engene T Bates, subs; one at half price. A T Culberson, sub. Jas B Dibrell, sub. Marion Mills, sub.

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Sept. 11—M H Porter, sub. J W Johnson, sub. J L Murray, sub. H M Glass, change. J C Weaver, subs.
Sept. 12—Marion Mills, subs. S H Brewer, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. F C Stephenson, subs. N A Keen, sub. J N Bridges, will discontinue. J M Mills, subs. C J Sherwood, sub. J Fred Cox, subs; sample sept.
Sept. 14—W W Graham, will make change. D C Stark, sub. Sam'l P Wright, will have attention. E A Bailey, sub. J S Tunnell, subs. J P Mussett, sub. J W Lively, sub. B Harris, subs. G C Stovall, sub.

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