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Among our Exchanges.

A certain lawyer named Browne, a torney for various parties he collected their reading:

Cincinnati, comments as follows:

This telegram is from Boston, where they have fine brown-bread and baked beans, and "modern theories." This man has public sympathy because he is morally weak and has too much self-esteem. Now, the question arises, if Boston is moved to sympathy by the moral weakness and self-esteem of an attorney who robs his clients and spends the money on "wine and women," what sort of character would Boston condemn? If a scoundrel like this evokes sympathy, what exaggeration of moral idiosyneracy would be required to evoke censure? This man is fine-looking, and that may have something to do with it; if so, it is an advantage to a scoundrel to be handsome. He is also a graduate, which, to the average mind, would rather increase his guilt than diminish it. Boston, however, seems to be above or below the average mind, and because Mr. Browne is handsome, a college graduate, minish it. Boston, however, seems to be above or below the average mind, and because Mr. Browne is handsome, a college graduate, and a brilliant debater, and has too much self-esteem, possesses moral weaknesses and has been named for Speaker of the House, Boston gives him "much sympathy." How is this? It is said that in Boston, when a stranger asks a street-car driver to let him off at the nuseum, putting the accent on the first syllable, the car-driver always corrects the stranger's pronunciation before he lets him off the car. Now, it is clear to us that a town whose car-drivers are so thoroughly up in pronunciation ought to be sound in morals; and what we want to know is, whether Boston has "much sympathy" for all criminals who are handsome and college-bred, and have been "prominently mentioned for Speaker of the House," and whether, if a defaulter can show that he is endowed with "too much self-esteem" his creditors should, then and there, with "much sympaty," fall on his neck and weep.

Zion's Herald, Boston, replied:

Zion's Herald, Boston, replied: The Western Christian Advocate makes itself quite merry over a very sad affair, through the false impression given, by the telegram of the Associated Press, of a shocking series of ceriminal acts committed in this city by one who had heretofore held a conspicuous position in professional and public life. The article in the Western is headed, "sympathy for Handsome Criminals," and it is intimated that this is a Boston weakness. Our conferce sheds over a half column of ink in satirical comments upon this Boston habit of sentimental folly. We are somewhat at loss to understand whether he connects this "idiosyncrasy"—false pity for a young man of good education and fair forensic abilities, who has become a mean secondrel—with the fine "brown bread, baked beans, and modern theories," for which he says the city is noted, or not, but they form a portion of the argument. Now all this very impressive moralizing is based upon the telegram that "Brown is a young man of fine appearance, and there is considerable sympathy felt for him," etc. This reference is to Mr. E. P. Brown, a well-known lawyer of this city, who has suddenly disappeared, leaving a large amount of money, which had come into his hands professionally, unaccounted for. And now that he is gone, it appears that for some time he has been guilty of criminally retaining money belonging to his clients. The paper-have naturally stated the facts of his history, The Western Christian Advocate makes itmoney belonging to his clients. The paper have naturally stated the facts of his history have naturally stated the facts of his history, his excellent parentage, his fine scholarship in college, his rapid rise as a lawyer, his promenene in the State legislature, but not one of them, as far as we have read, has suggested any apology for his crime. The only thing approaching this is the record of the painful fact that several members of the family have become insane and been inmates of our hospitals, leaving the reader to draw his own inference as to the mental condition of the some tals, leaving the reader to draw his own inference as to the mental condition of the somewhat brilliant young lawyer who has so suddenly blighted forever one of the most promising of professional prospects. It is pitifu enough, but no false sympathy has been expended upon him, or mawkish sentiment been called out by his genteel appearance and popular address. His crimes have been characterized as they deserve, and his ruin held up as a warning to others. Eating "fine beans and brown bread," and evolving "modern theories," dear editor of the Western, do not necessarily make men criminals, and it is not necessarily make men criminals, and it is not out habit to coddle them, even if good-looking and smart. We have not yet macadamized "the way of the transgressor," or placed a

mills, family, flour, special restern barrel, t \$6 00 barrel

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And now the Western Advocate adds: The dispatch which called forth our remarks was quoted in part in the article referred to, and was very absurd, as our readers will remember. We trust the genial editor of Zion's and was very absurd, as our readers will remember. We trust the genial editor of Zion's Herald will not suspect us of any design to reflect unfavorably upon Boston brown bread for it is excellent; nor upon Boston baked beans, for they are presumably excellent also: nor upon all modern theories, for some of them are true. We trust also that he will not suspect us of using the absurd message concerning Brown's villainy merely as an opportunity to "shed over a half column of ink in satirical comments upon this Boston habit of sentimental folly." The fact is that this sentimental folly is not confined to Boston, although this particular instance occurred there. We believe that there is too much "mawkish though this particular instance occurred there. We believe that there is too much "mawkish sentiment" for criminals through the country generally. We have known ladies to beautify with flowers the cells of murderers whose deeds were too horribe to be described. It sometimes occurs that crime is the only thing which gives a criminal any place in the public sympathy. Everybody knews how difficult it is to convict a murderer, and how his conviction furnishes no assurance that he will be punished as he deserves. And especially is this trae of persons who have moved in good society and have succeeded for years in averting suspicion by adroit concealment of their crimes. We are glad to be assured that it is not a Boston "habit to coddle" criminals "even if good looking and smart," and wwish we could have the same assurance as to the whole country. But no such assurance is possible. On the contrary, there are so manmen in this country who have become rich be fraud and are congratulated upon their success, while popular covdennation of crime, the the way of penal justice is hedged with difficulties, and thousands are set free who ought to be in prison, while some are honored who ought to have been hung. Our purpose was much broader than a satirical fling at Boston. There is a wrong here which ought to be put away from us. It is a shame that the United States stand so low among civilized nations as to the crime of murder, and we are convinced that the fact is chargeable, in part at least, to that false sentiment which has so much sympathy for criminals. We believe that there is too much "mawkish

The Richmond Advocate, quoting an editorial from this paper on "Paid in

their reading:

The trouble with them is, that they bring what they find. They read between the lines, not what the writer was thinking, but what they themselves think or suppose the writer to have thought. Reading between the lines and they themselves think or suppose the writer to have thought. Reading between the lines to have thought they themselves think or suppose the writer to have thought. Reading between the lines and dangerous withal. Many a man who thought himself very acute as a reader of the weakness and too great self-esteem, resulting from flattery. He is a graduate of Brown University, a fine orator, a brilliant debater, and three years ago was prominently mentioned for Speaker of the House." The Western Advocate, Cincinnati, comments as follows:

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The Central Advocate, St. Louis, says:

We have frequently entered our protest against the Sunday postoffice service. We believe there is not the least necessity for it, and that it confers only a limited benefit to the few who accept what they consider its benefits. An order has been issued in regard to "special delivery" by messenger boys, that requires them to be on duty during Sunday. Heretofore there has been no delivery by carriers on Sunday. And the same order provides that stamps shall be on sale on sale on Sunday as on other days while the postoffices are open. This is, we firmly believe, a step in the wrong is trange to see this element in their character so exalted and emphasized, but to us, who know them better, it is the fact of facts and therefore entitled to the position now assigned it. For undoubtedly it is to this inordinate self-estem, this unreasonable conceit of superiority, having had a gracious revival the last year. I believe I could have profitably for others, that we may legitimately ascribe as on other days while the postoffices are open. This is, we firmly believe, a step in the wrong

The New Orleans Advocate congratulates our church schools as follows:

Our church schools are well attended this year. We have no fears of their success if true to the spirit of their origination. Secular education, however cheap, will not puchase or pervert the conscience of Christian parent-

In reply to a correspondent, who inquired if it was proper for a Catholic to listen to the prayers of a Protestant on any public civil occasion, the Western Watchman, the official organ of the Romish Church in St. Louis, said:

mish Church in St. Louis, said:

The Catholic position can be summed up in a nutshell: Catholics cannot take part in heretical services. The reason is given in answer to the question in the catechism: How can we become partakers in another's sin? Every heretical service performed in this world is a sin—a formal sin it done in defiance to the church's authority, a material sin it done in ignorance and without malice. * * Preachers are bad company. If you have no business with them. stay away from them. But if they obtrude themselves and you cannot escape, listen to their preaching and their prayer as you would to the utterances of a hypocrite or a drunken man under like circumstances—respectfully, because of the Being addressed.

The above moves the New Orleans Advocate to say :

The intolerance and aggressiveness of the Romish Church is asserting itself more and more with the increase of numbers. Whereunto this thing will grow unless arrested by an aroused public sentiment is readily seen by a glance at Roman Catholic countries or a slight examination of history.

H. S. T. GALVESTON, VICTORIA.-1850-52,

The fall of 1849 was very rainy, and the roads and creeks almost impassable. he first time as far west as the Guada-Menifee's, in Fayette county. Among them Bros. DeVilbiss and Hamilton and their wives; Bros. J. Shapard, C. W. Thomas, and, I believe, Bro. Tittle and some others. When we reached the neighborhood of Peach creek we were assured that it would be impossible to cross. At Mr. Brockus' we found a large number waiting for the creek to fall, and we were told it was useless to go down to the stream. But I reminded Bro. De-Vilbiss that we were under a mutual farther. The creek was high, ran swiftly and looked dangerous. But we picked up two troughs that had been used to feed pigs or horses and lashed them torope across to pull our craft over by. The women were first taken across, and they prepared coffee for our lunch. Then the beds were taken from the running gear of the ambulances and taken separately over. Our baggage followed next, and then we swam our horses. Just as we had put our vehicles together, eaten our snack, and ready to start, Mr. Brockus came down to see what had become of us. He raised his hands in astonishment, is lawyers, business men and all kinds of men were waiting, including the mail carrier, for the falling of the creek. At

for conference. Bishop Paine not having arrived, Bro. Alexander was elected president; C. Richardson secretary. The Bishop, in feeble health, came in the second day. Of the preachers who joined at this session Thomas F. Cook died of the yellow fever in 1867; Wm. F. Hubert of the same dis-ase in 1858; George W. Rabb died the first year; Joshua H. Shapard, during the war, studied law and is now practicing that profession in Brazoria county: Wm. G. Nelms, still in the effective ranks, the only one out of nine one HUNDRED AND FIFTY MISSION-ARIES FOR CHINA.

Gonzales our friends were astonished to

see us; but we reached Seguin in time

My appointment was to Galveston, with J. M. Wesson for my presiding

the kindness and sympathy shown me in | cial mention, to-wit: these seasons of bereavement can never be forgotten!

paisonage improved and a church built for the colored people on Broadway. The stewards were Allen Lewis, L. I. There iron heels of a relentless destiny. stewards were Allen Lewis, J. J. Thomp- To persons at a distance, and who have Howard, and the last year, B. R. Davis; Chinese in their native land, it may seem

ence was held by Bishop Andrew in Richmond, Dec. 14, 1850. Of the six received on trial, only two continued for any sive, mert facts it is primal, causal, in large to be correct only so far as I know. length of time in the work. Lewis B. part, and is, therefore, to be distinguished as Whipple died in 1871, and Chas. W. an active, positive fact, endowed with all the reader that what is now called drunkenness Thomas is still effective.

The eleventh session of our conference was held at Bastrop, December 13, 1851. their preacher the next year. I was afterward, when I was presiding elder in the curiosity to ask him about the pre- into "a teacher of ten thousand ages." PERSONAL REMINISCENCES-NO. 8. have pleased him better than my appointthe council, for Houston station, and I custom," exclusive and persistent, established Our conference met in Seguin, and for son, the presiding elder, about it. One tantamount to rule. For time, which rusts the unused spade and innovateth much also loupe river. A number of preachers spent sent needed a good preacher, and I make a froward retention of custom as turbuthe Sunday before conference at Judge | did my best to fill the requirement. But | lent a thing as an innovation," and thereby in spite of the talk about Houston I had drawn upon the institutions it was thought to a strong presentiment that I would be preserve unchanged, the curse of a spontanesent west, and westward I went.

my books, and horse and carriage, on a vidual or nation, the fruits of a progressive Morgan steamer for Indianola, and ar. development, as the price of life. rived there in good time, and met with a most cordial reception at Indianola, Lavaca, and at Victoria, the three appointments in this charge.

presiding elder, dedicated our new church pledge not to stop until we could go no at Victoria. There was an encouraging interest, and with the assistance of Bros. tinued the meeting through the week. gether and found they would carry two an equal number to unite with the church. or three persons. We then stretched a That house continued to be used until after the war. Recently a new and much larger and finer building has been erected in that city.

May 20.-In Victoria a lady professed religion at one of my appointments, and a few days afterward both she and her husband died of cholera. This disease was ing does not increase nor knowledge multiply. pretty bad in Victoria. On the 3d of The curriculum of the schools admits of no fell disease. The presiding elder in July ages are still taught; things that have been said a thousand times are still repeated, while relieved me from the charge of Victoria the minds of those who affect learning have and appointed Bro. Addison, supplying "bred in and in till they are cursed with barhis place on the Texana circuit with a renness and degeneracy." And as "they look local preacher. It suited me better to for nothing out of themselves, borrow nothbuilt a small office at Indianola; and an-I intended to marry-which I did in due struggle for existence. After our marriage we went to housekeeping in Indianola. While there was and I was constantly engaged in visiting the sick and burying the dead. Though myself and wife were constantly with the

much dreaded yellow fever.

The time is short, but much can be done before the 11th of November on those charges fore the 11th of November on those charges that the cannot now report "paid in full." The preacher has his duties, in a financial sense, in a very rainy season, the best ference are secured. If they are not secured. If they are not secured as the church generally, see to it take the church generally, see to it take the church, we would fain believe, and all that the church, we would fain believe, and all that the church we would fain believe, and all the three that the church generally. See to the united this greated to the great founders by a grateful, the work let the all the work let the work let the deligion, schools without learning, much shools without learning, much

made to see and feel before it will act. As you fear God and love truth and justice, see to it that you do not wrong his servants. Pay that thou owest.

The Western Christian Advocate thinks that many persons who pride themselves are the truth and pustice, see to it that you do not wrong his servants. Pay that many persons who pride themselves are love to the city. I stayed two years in Galveston, and pleasant years they were, in my intercourse with my people, but that many persons who pride themselves are love to the city. I stayed two years in distributions of the Christian on in the West, are still doomed to sit in darks on the duty and high functions of the Christian ness and in the region and shadow of death; that after the sublimest exhibitions of human sympathy, little less than divine, the search of the profoundest of her philosophy that want persons who pride themselves and labors of the profoundest of her philosophy that want persons who pride themselves are love to the city. I stayed two years in that after the sublimest exhibitions of human sympathy, little less than divine, the search of the profoundest of her philosophy that the duty and high functions of the Christian ness and in the region and shadow of death; that it is a vacuum mto which, when the facts are known, the energetic ideas of human sympathy, little less than divine, the search of the profoundest of her philosophy that the duty and high functions of the Christian ness and in the region and shadow of death; that it is a vacuum mto which, when the facts are known, the energetic ideas of the will present the duty and high functions of the Christian are known, the death is a vacuum mto which, when the facts are known, the energetic ideas of the duty and high functions of the that it is a vacuum mto which, when the facts are known, the death is a vacuum mto which, when the facts are known, the death is a vacuum mto which, when the facts are known, the death is a vacuum mto which, when the facts are known, the death is a vacuum mto which, well-known citizen of Boston, Mass., re- that many persons who pride themselves intermingled with scenes of personal be- phers, her greatest of statesmen, their last destitute of religion, and offering the largest whisky-venders and catering demagogues are cently turned out to be a defaulter, and on their great skill in "reading between reavement. During the first year, while estate is worse than their first, and fittly decapacity in the world for the reception of too bold and immodest. was compelled to fly the town. As at the lines" are, as a rule, mistaken in I was absent in Houston, assisting at a scribed only in terms that seem born of des- Christian benevolence, it is impossible that protracted meeting, our little daughter, first communication. But there is still another and pity which originated, and drawn by such in the form of a printed pamphlet, well distributed throughout Texas, cannot fail of im-Lucy Jane, died of whooping cough, and fact, before we have done with this survey of necessities as are here presented, could stand the next summer I lost her mother. But the field of operations, which deserves an espe-still; again, being, to all intents and purposes.

THE PRIDE OF CHINA.

And in placing at the summit of our series of In a station well organized and in good facts, which culminates in its lofty assumptions, we mean not merely to express our estiworking order, I found few items to note mation of its relative rank or merits as a fact, in my journal. During the period in but to point it out as the source whence in the lery was added to Ryland Chapel, the have afflicted the country, and from which

son, Jacob L. Briggs, E. S. Wood, John never had contact with or experience of the

served this congregation another year, much of the paralysis of the nation, and of no historic connection with the present tembut an inexorable rule required a change | which we may confidently expect the most The tenth session of the Texas Confer- persistent and obstinate resista; ce in the fu-

Considered in its relations to the facts preceding, which are but effects, or merely pas-

and not a few partial friends had as- as the "Middle Kingdom," the center of alsured me that they wanted me for power and authority, and the "Flowery Land," the land of civilization and literature, 3. To this, also, the country, as a whole, is indebted sent to Victoria and Indianola. I was for that policy of conservatism which has told afterward that a certain leading characterized its government for ages and member of the church in Houston had made of the Chinese an exclusive nation-a said if I was sent to that station he separate people. 4. But not content with exwould withdraw from the church. Years alting the sovereign above measure glorifying the country, and withdrawing its people from contact with the outer world, it essayed also Houston, that same gentleman treated the conservation of its institutions, and, as it me with unusual cordiality, and I had in despair of the future, exalted Confucius

vious report. He was very much aston- As a tribute to Confucius this act may have ished, assuring me that nothing would been well meant, but in making the "throne less king" perpetual monarch of the minds of men, the nation was confirmed in its self sufment as their pastor. But I do not ficiency, its conceit of superiority, its contempt know that my name was mentioned in of foreigners, its aversion to change, and "old never had the cariosity to ask Bro. Western that the cariosity to ask Bro. Western than the cariosity t thing I know, the work to which I was in great things, hath "moved so round as to outrage attempted against that law of nature On the 14th of January, 1852, I shipped which demands of every one, whether indi-

There is pride and pride. A sense of one's own worth, and abhorrence of what is beneath or unworthy of one; a lofty self-respect; a noble self-esteem-such an elevation of character would have befitted China and been jus-On the 20th of April Bro. D. Carl, the tified by the greatness and beauty of her country, the superiority of her people, the antiquity of her institutions, her glorious history and her brilliant civilization-for, surrounded as she was on all sides by "a midnight blackness O. M. Addison and A. B. F. Kerr, I con- of barbarism," China was indeed as a light unto Asia and could justly feel proud of her We had about a dozen conversions and position. But in vaunting herself, as above described, she has become as one "that plots of a whole age."

The "teacher of ten thousand ages," ideal ized and patronized alike by sovereign and peasant, is still enthroned in the hearts of the people as the one instructor of the nation. But while schools and colleges abound everywhere, in city and country, and literature and July fifteen persons died in town with the change. Books that have been taught for

time-Mrs. Amelia West, concerning Thus have all the great ideas delivered to had a common fate. Buddha was deified by "the love and gratitude of Asia," but "the power and sublimity of his original doctrines," still some cholera in the place early in which gained for him "this stupendous con-November the yellow fever appeared, quest of humanity," have perished in the keep about two laws of Congress, passed some sixing of an indolent and ceremonious priest- teen years before-one respecting aliens and hood. And so with Lao-tsu, whose image is the other to suppress sedition. These laws everywhere, but his teachings are nowhere understood or felt, as a force, except for delusick and dying neither of us took the sion and mischief. While as to Confucius, dangerously in many places; but after several the idealized philosopher, sage, statesman years' trial, they were found to be unneces and teacher, he has been transformed, as we have already seen, into the patron of an exclusive conservatism, and his teachings erected serving one term, precipitated from the presiinto a barrier of resistance to the future devel- dential chair" for signing these laws. If I

a newly discovered continent, so vast and so rich in its undeveloped resources, and so conspicuous and important in its bearings on the future progress of Western nations, it is impossible that it should not in the ruture attract and concentrate in and upon itself, not only the combined attention of commerce and which I was pastor in Galveston, a gal- past have sprung many of the direct evils that diplomacy, but all the beneficial influences that emanate from our more favored, more aggress SHANGHAI, CHINA, Sept. 19, 1885.

Organic Temperance-Hardly "Precipitated "-Dr. John's Sermons.

Exactly the first total abstinence society, it seems to me, is not important. The historic origin of the present wide-spread temperance ovement is perhaps the important matter. Local non-drinking societies are, I suppose traceable back to the ancients. These were solate, local societies, few and far between. Possibly one may at times extend beyond a family, but they came and went, and that was the last of it. They had no succession, and so perance enterprise. What we want is a connected historic account reaching back. This I can give, so far as I know it. If any man can trace it back farther, in unbroken succession, I would be glad to see it done. I claim

But let me first suggest to the intelligent potency and energy of a malevolent ruling or temperance, had scarcely an existence prior to the incoming of the present century. The following facts will illustrate this, and | Drunkenness is traceable back, it is true, to the to some extent show wherein and how far it earliest historic dates, and it was deplored No Bishop being in attendance, R. Alex- has influenced and affected the welfare of the and efforts were made to reform and prevent ander was elected president. Not a sin- country: 1. It is to this the nation is indebted it as now, but it was one in a hundred, or one gle recruit joined at this session that for a sovereign claiming not only the "divine in five hundred as compared with what we kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freekles and Pimples. continued for a length of time in the right," but an ancestry also divine, and hence now see. What is now called distillationcalled the "Son of Heaven." 2. To this also the mode of making strong drink-was work. For once I was a little disap- is to be attributed the title of an empire which invented by a French chemist, by the name of pointed at my appointment. I had as affect to embrace "all under heaven" and Adam, in 1801. Before that time strong drink RY'S CARBOLIC SALVE, as all others are but sisted in several meetings in Houston. other names equally significant of their origin, was made and drunk, but the process was slow, cumberous and expensive. Drinking was almost wholly confined to domestic circles. Public drinking houses were scarcely

Soon after the invention of distilling, large quantities were brought here from France. But the art of distilling was soon introduced into the United States, and, at a later period, into England. And so the sluices were opened in this country. Liquor became cheap and popular, drunkenness grew up. Sixtyfive years ago the word temperance, with its present popular technical meaning, was scarcey known in common parlance. But to the

origin:

In 1826 the Rev. Peter Crandall, a Congregational minister, of Andover, Mass., led the way to the formation of a temperance society

on the effects behind.

As a bite remover, as a liver corrector, as a forerunner preparing the system for quinine, there is no pill or medicine equal to Dr. C. Metante of the property of the p way to the formation of a temperance society proper. I have seen several copies of their volumes to the past, as they have been in the past, Yours Truly, E. H. GILES. nall weekly temperance newspaper called Paster of M. E. Church, South were soon formed in and around Boston. In 1827 one or more of Mr. Crandall's societies was formed in New York, and late in that year a State society was organized in Albany, Early in 1828 several copies of The Genius of Temperance, with a number of copies of the constitution, proceedings, etc., came into my hands in Natchez, Miss. They came in a singular way, sure enough, but they came. Mr. James Burke who, twenty years ago,

and for many years, was a well known citizen of Houston, Texas, was then a store clerk in Natchez. After careful examination of my papers and the subject generally. I showed them to my friend Burke with the view of organizing a society there. Burke anproved the suggestion, and we organized a society in the city, and then several more in the surrounding country. Afterwards Mr. Burke was employed as traveling agent, and he organized societies in many portions of the State, and they extended north into Tennessee and Kentucky, while those in the North extended Southward, and in less than ten years they dotted mostly over the whole country. They took on various names, did not, by to be the only figure among ciphers-the decay | any means, all adopt Mr. Crandall's constitution and oy-laws, in terms, but were all substantially one and the same thing. Formerly, they were more subjective; latterly, they are

This is a historic outline of organic temper ance, as a connected system, in this country. so far as I know it. Whether it reached back beyond Mr. Crandall's societies by any connected chain, I do not know. Local, sporadic, family or neighborhood societies, with no historic succession, were valuable as far as they went, but are hardly connected organically

A prominent layman of Texas has sent me a second communication from the Rev. Jas. E. Scott to the Daily News, of your city, in support of whisky-selling, with request that take the lower end of the circuit as I had ing, translate nothing," they have no philos- I reply to it in the ADVOCATE. He gives me a hard task. What reply can I make to an arno discovery, no invention, no art, and life gument that holds, wiltully and persistently, other reason, still more potent, was: that continues to be the same old hand-to-mouth that civil citizenship consists solely in unbridled license in everyone to do just as he pleases in all things, without restraint, hinwhom I might say much, but I forbear. the East by Buddha, by Lao-tsu, by Confucius, drance or prohibition? And what good would such an argument do if made?

Mr. Scott seems to have read some romant's legends in vogue many years ago, about the downfall of the old Federal party in 1814, and were passed soon after the close of the war of sarily severe, and were repealed. He has learned, too, that "John Adams was, after opments of the country. Temples without re- remember right, Mr. Adams lacked but five

mense good. If every preacher of every denomination in the State, and as many laymen, would circulate a hundred copies, mostly among outside people, its effects would be sweeping. The pulpit must maintain its ground inviolate, and cultivate it! R. ABBEY.

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VISIONS OF THE NIGHT. JAY M. AHR.

"In thoughts from the visions of the night when deep sleep falleth on men, fear came ups me, and trembling, which made all my bones shake. Then a spirit passed before my fac the hair of my fiesh stool up; it stood still; a image was before mine eyes; there was silenc and I heard a voice."

Once, in visions of the night, 1 beheld a wondrous sight; I beheld a wondrous sight; Songs arose upon mine ear, Chanted sweet by forms of air. As I lay and feared, there fell Tones as clear as sliver bell, Still and small and soft, yet strong, From the center of the throng, From the lips of one who shed Light and love from foot to head.

Speaking, spoke he gently thus: Speaking, spoke he gently thus:
"Listen, mortal, fear not us;
Come we not to cause thee fear,
But to solace and to cheer.
Thou hast known the grief so wild
Parents feel at loss of child;
Thou hast covered in the grave
Those thou wouldst have died to save;
Thou hast carried to the tomb,
Cut off in their brightest bloom,
Kinsmen, friends, and punits fair. Cut off in their brightest bloom,
Kinsmen, friends, and pupils fair,
Weeping, heart-broke, o'er their bier.
Once a mortal, too, was I,
Loving life and loth to die,
Only child of parents dear.
Their one confort, hope and care.
Comfortless, they moura their loss,
Counting all this earth but dross.
Unto them a message take
Ere their throbbing heart-strings break.
As thou them shalt confort bring. As thou them shalt comfort bring, Thine own heart with joy shall sing.

Died that voice upon mine ear; Passed away that vision fair; And I seized my pen to write What I saw and heard that night, What is so and near that many, Sending to the parents sad What should cheer and make them glad. Blessed he, whose daily plan, Imitates God's ways to man— Lives to love and bless mankind, Proving mercy joy refined.

Writing thus, my heart grew light, Of its burden rid that night, Doing, as I did, and should, With my might, this smallest good. Blest mechanics* of the soul!—Sound the truth from pole to pole!—"He who would most good receive, Let him most mankind relieve." For, "more blessed 'tis to give Than receive," whilst here we live. Mercy thus doth doubly bless— Donor most, donee none less. For, who truly is donee? Hark! "Ye did it unto me!" From His thone, the Christ will say, On the resurrection day.

. That "action and reaction are opposite," is as true in mild and spirit morals and relizion, as in physics. What, with proper motives, we do for the good of others, for Christ's sake, reacts and does as much for us, All mere trading in good is, however, in violation of "God's plan." TEXAS, October, 1885.

REMINISCENCES.

BISHOP PAINE AS A FRIEND. Dr. Rivers gives us the following in-

cident, which illustrates the character of Mr. Paine as a friend, and also a man of unflinching courage: "In the fall of 1834 or 1835 there was held a camp-meeting at Spring Creek, between LaGrange and Tuscumbia. It was just at the betion of slavery. A young Methodist preacher, a student in the college, was appointed on Saturday to preach. His will of God: theme was the unsatisfying nature of all earthly things. In the discussion he attempted to show that satisfiction could be found alone in the religion of the people might be ignorant or in elligent, in a high or low state of civilization; might belong to any class or race, Caucasian or African; and without religion tion. He illustrated this truth by reference to the unsettled state of Europe at the very time at which he was speaking. He also instanced insurrections among the slaves in Virginia. Man without religion cannot be happy. Without it he and finding none. The utterance of the | see the good Lord and angels.' youth created the greatest excitement. He was denounced as an abolitionist, and threatened with lynch law. Word must not appoint the young man to pot be truly said that preach; that he should not preach there again. He was kept in entire ignorance of the excitement until the storm was ready to burst upon him. The presiding elder and other older ministers decided that he should preach. President Paine came to him and said: 'I know that you did not mean to stir up the negroes, but some of the people believe you did. Your remarks, in a most exaggerated form, were carried to Tuscumbia last nigh', and men are here to-day who say you duce any such results as are feared.' The young minister told him that he would make any explanation he might least fear of danger. Accordingly, at wisdom and beneficence. eleven o'clock, before at least two thousand people, the poor, innocent boy arose insurrection, and that he would depreanything but good. President Paine and raised among them. He would do the town, but God has made the coun- where no wrong is intended, sin cannot

e knew weil, had unwittingly aroused eelings against himself at once violent ngs, breaking down the spirit of the a new page in the Book of Life. nob, subduing a very excited multitude, and rising in the estimation of all. The

sisted that the young preacher should discord it created even in that tranquil readers of the ADVOCATE have read the book. So I suppose. I have no other apology to offer. Wesley Smith. apology to offer. CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.

"GATHERING HOME." This has been a year noted for gatherng the young and tender lambs into the upper fold. Why should parents sorrow with sadness when the time of the loan of their loved and little ones expire? Can they say, "We are sorry the loan was given"? Not if viewed properly. Is it not desirable to have loved ones waiting our arrival on the opposite shore? When our little children are taken from us, we may be assured that they go to the fond embrace of the One who suffers them to come unto Him. Can we harbor the thought of robbing heaven of the fairest jewels and this world of ministering angles to gratify a mistaken fancy that we can do better for and by them than their can do better for and by them than their he certainly did, * * * * it follows in the face we walked into a drug store, which that there is the certainly did, * * * * it follows in the face we walked into a drug store, which you were created. thought of robbing heaven of the fairest Had the lives of many children, who have been taken from the sorrows of earth to the joys of heaven, been spared to mature years, they might have pursued a course which would have been hurtful to them and mortifying to their parents, and afterwards departed with-out a hope of heaven. However severe the afflictions of their parents, they shoud remember that, "Afflictions though they eem severe, in mercy oft are sent. The Lord knows best when to give and often allow the throbbing heart to follow

How much better would it be to say

"Sleep, little baby, sleep!
Not in thy cradle bed,
Not on thy mother's breast,
But with the quiet dead."

The foregoing thoughts were suggested Lord Jesus Christ. In the absence of lafter being requested to write the obitreligion there was always unrest. The paries of two lovely children, whose sudden death occurred at Hallville, Texas; children of Rufus C. and Leila Hall-

their only ones. Louie Clare, fourteen months old, died there was no peace, no rest, no satisfac- on the 4 h ultimo. Hattie May, three ly for one of her age. On the day she was taken sick she said to her mother that she would die. She was sick eleven days. Before she died she looked heav-

Thus these young and fond parents were called to part with the dear pledges of their mutual love, in the brief was sent to his presiding elder that he of three days, from each other. May it

> Death lies on them like an untimely frost Upon the sweetest flowers of all the field" May the grace of God soothe their sorrows and prepare them to greet their loved ones on the immortal shore.

> > DANIEL MORSE.

OCTOBER 25, 1885.

GOD IN NATURE. BELLE LINES,

How much we are benefited by trying and men are here to-day who say you shall not preach, and if you attempt to they are ready to do you violence. You have friends here who will stand by you. It is, however, prudent, and will be for It is in the those who are still how the still how the first man that lake it is to enjoy nature and appreciate our surprised to enjoy nature and appreciate our surpris which the knowledge of it gives in workand tell the people that nothing was ing, but for a higher end; it should be falsely charged. Sanctification is in full load it on himself. So saying, he took preacher, but the church member can't further from your intention than to pro- studied and enjoyed for the Creator's accord with that other Bible doctrine hold of a barrel, and fell dead, with the sake, because this wonderful and beauti- which teaches that during life, men are

We have a source of happiness when we study and comprehend so as to interto make the explanation. Men were standing in threatening mood all around. we study and comprehend so as to interpret the changes of nature perpetually He simply said that his remarks had taking place around us. It would seem When the heart is pure, temptation can been strangely misunderstood, and that to us that even a sinner, in gazing about the more easily be resisted, because it he had never thought of producing any on nature's scenery, would see hope,

flashed. His features were all aglow, ing brooks of spring; or be endowed with Determination, courage and perfect fear- the grandness and magnificence of sum- himself was tempted, yet "knew no sin. stir up an insurrection among the happy mer, the ingathering of autumn, the ceive the crown of life."—James i:12. and contented slaves in that peaceful coldness of winter. It is a pity there is Sanctification does not save from

love them accordingly. The Bible says, not yet received it, or are refusing to accept it, as only indicative of his own shall be glad for them." What power in former unhappy state.

forts to spread the knowledge of literature all over the land and arouse the dormant energies of thousands of our

strong and firm, commanding the feel- would indeed appear that we had opened

learned to be in harmony with nature's life of holiness. religious services immediately followed.

* * At three o'clock the Rev. F. A. Owen, who was the presiding elder, inlaw and in ratio as we violate these we carnal mind, the cleansing of the soil.

Sanctification is the destruction of the science without ever seeing a college.

Carnal mind, the cleansing of the soil.

The aim of the C. L. S. C. may be stated from indwelling sin, distinct from justing one of their recent circulars from discovery procedure, should be the control of the soil.

and friend of the church ever lived. He has long since gone to his reward. I have made this lengthy extract from the "Life any one believe that He who arranged it of Bishop Paine," because but few of the all would let go the soul? Oh, no! -St. Louis Advocate.

KILCORE, TEXAS.

THE ATONEMENT-NOTLIMAH.

of the writer.

trovert his views and thereby gain more as I received it from his lips.

probation, not at all chargeable spiritually with the Adamic transgression. This is salvation by grace alone.

As to the doctrinal sentiment above expressed, it is probably enough to say when to take life—we do not; but we too at present that it is Pelagianism straight often allow the throbbing heart to follow them after the spirit has returned to the God who gave it. Hence we find that it at a loss to know why the writer should be the work. ginning of the great abolition excitement, which afterwards culminated in the terrible civil war and the final extinction of slavery. A young Methodist God who gave it. Hence we find that it at a loss to know why the writer should seek or desire to open a discussion upon the terrible civil war and the final extinction. While the sound it is the work seek or desire to open a discussion upon the writer uses his pen like a man of some intelligence, but it may be possible that thou. While thus conversing the tele-If he is familiar with Methodist theology, I cannot see why he would put such language in print. When a point of doctrine has been thoroughly discussed and settled, what good can come from opening the question for new and additional part of the Union stating that the same reported every saloonist as having failen dead about the Same time, and all had the same peculiar ark in the temple. By this time the Chautauquan, a magazine, the organ of the C. L. S. C., will be required to be read by the students the st with a true spirit of resignation to the If he is familiar with Methodist theology,

vears old, died on the seventh, three vated from the pulpit charge the preachher brother had run the saloon. But her brother had run the saloon. days after. She was remarkably spright- er with all the heresies and foolishness sin had found her out, and she fell dead they themselves understand the term to at her home, with the well known mark imply. From this source arises, chiefly, the prevalent errors in regard to this with the whisky traffic in any way, were is like the spirit wandering, seeking rest enward and said with a sweet smile: "I high Christian state, and the strange found dead with the mark in their temple. yet as the law stands the pastor not unand bilter opposition against which it By this time the drinking part of the has to contend. So settled is this hos-tility, that in many cases the most clear tility, that in many cases the most clear raved, and finally broke down the door and convincing explanations are totally of the saloon. But every bottle, demijohn disregarded, and in direct opposition to and barrel was empty. They then positive disclaimers, and what is well charged upon the drug store and deknown to be the distinctive teachings of Mothedism and the distinctive teachings of out till it was all gone. They raved and Methodism, we are still charged with clamored for more, and threatened viopreaching the most absurd and extrava- lence, but finally gave it up. There was point in explanation of our position, it man ordered a whole cargo of whisky

not impossible for a holy man to do the

same thing. Sanctification does not exempt from temptation; probation does not end with the attainment of this blessing. assails us alone from without. The in- the country was most delightful. The stir among the negroes, and that nothing grand hopes of heaven, open to him in ward promptings to sin being removed, there is the less inclination to yield. In Yes, how plainly we see the unerring this connection, however, there are some cate such insurrection as much as any wisdom of God in the power that regulates who need to be told that temptation is man who condemned his remarks. He did not occupy five minutes in his expla- exalted hopes by looking from nature up "the thought of evil is sin," they connation. He retracted nothing. He ex- to nature's God. But those in whom clude that as temptation to evil presents pressed no regrets and asked no pardon. this spirit of observation has been the thought of sin to the mind there is the best nap you have had since you were He sat down amid looks which foreboded awakened are unobservant of these grand sin in the simple temptation itself. The changes that, of themselves, give such error here consists in the failure to un-He never in all his life appeared hopes. They fail to see the handwriting derstand that no temptation becomes a to better advantage. His dark eyes of God in the expanding leaves and gush- sin until the will consents to accept, and yields to the evil suggestion. Christ ssness characterized his whole manner. mer, the regal robes of autumn, the deep In like manner his followers may with-He said that 'he had listened to the sermon. The excitement was as unjust as desolation of winter—when nature stand the allurements to sin, and gain the prize thus promised to the faithful: it was unfounded. Nothing had been respite from labor. They see, instead, "Blessed is the man that endureth tempsaid to produce it. A man that would the planting of spring, the heat of sumtation, for when he is tried he shall re-Sanctification does not save from the valley would be little less than a fiend such a loss, such a positive loss, of happiliability to commit mistakes; but misand deserve universal execuation. My ness in a work which—unlike other takes are not necessarily sins; there may young friend does not belong to that class. He is a born Southerner. His father owned slaves, and he was born light. It has well been said, "Man made sinful—the weakness of humanity—yet,

company of brave men who will see that have made all peas, beans, potatoes and long delay in apprehending its blessing, am perfectly delighted with the great Physician, Galveston, Texas.

ot a hair of his head is touched.' His other vegetables and left flowers out. and in coming into its realization. Thank- enterprize projected by Dr. Vincent, and bar of this need is to the to the to this need is to the to the total need is to th

he storm. He quelled the mob. Like how entirely it all disposes the soul to of holiness, no truly sanctified man can daughters off to college to educate them, he great man that he was, he remained worship. By studying into it all, it possibly discount, or discretit justifica- can avail themselves of the "Peoples would indeed appear that we had opened a new page in the Book of Life.

The book of Life with God, which if properly improved will lead all who reach it to the higher become familiar with many of the grand

fication, a state in which the believer which I quote: again occupy the pulpit. So without place.

God has also seen fit to wrap his providence in clouds and to not give us leave the faith of the apostle and for this he science, and in secular and sacred literation. I. Rivers himself. He adds: "Col. R. to unveil the mystery; but encourages thus prays: "And the very God of peace ture, in connection with the routine of A. Baker and others stood by the young preacher then, and remained true till death." I knew R. A. Baker well and could claim him as my friend. No truer man of this great architect? In traveling Lord Jesus Christ.—Thess. v:23.—Advostuments of this great architect? In traveling large travelland sould be santify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be presented with the local leave the santify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be presented with the local leave the santify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be presented with the local leave the santify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be presented with the local leave the santify you wholly; and I pray God your daily life (especially among those whose educational advantages have been limited to the local leave the santify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be presented with the local leave the santify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be presented with the local leave the santify you wholly; and I pray God your daily life (especially among those whose educational advantages have been limited.) claim him as my friend. No truer man of this great architect? In traveling Lord Jesus Christ.—Thess. v:23.—Advo-

REV. O. A. FISHER'S DREAM.

At the session of the West Texas Conference for 1882, Rev. O. A. Fisher was mutual help and encouragement in such appointed to Sabinal mission for the en- studies, by summer courses of lectures suing year. Soon after removing his and 'students' sessions' at Chautauqua. In the Advocate of Oct. 17th I see family to the canyon he was stricken and by written reports and examination In the Advocate of Oct. 17th I see an article or communication under the down by disease, and his life despaired great institution. Perhaps there are caption of "The Atonement," and over of. The physician in the canyon having thousands of noble young men and the nom de plume of "Notlimah." After exhausted his skill without success, called women in the great State of Texas who having read said article carefully, I am in another from Frio canyon, for consultary may rise to eminence and to fame if they will only cultivate their mental and not certain that I understand the design tation. By their united efforts the disease moral powers, and endeavor to make the was broken up and the crisis passed. world better for their having lived in it. I am not certain whether he there ex- Now convalescent and comparatively free And these same persons, too, may live in presses his own views candidly and sin-from pain, he fell asleep and had a re-they go on with the common herd of uncerely, or whether he writes with the object of drawing out some brother to con- such force I wrote it down substantially themselves of the golden opportunities

had fallen dead down town. Ah, who is he? He is a saloon keeper. Well, what could have caused such sudden deaths? It must be heart disease. No, said a man Steele: Chautanqua Text-Book, No. he is not a reader of Methodist theology. phone began to report, and every town Garden, Browning; the Bible in the ing the question for new and additional part of the Union, stating that the sa- by the students, the whole course for this loon-keepers had all fallen dead every- year costing seven dollars, besides fifty where. By this time the newspapers had cents initiation fee. In conclusion, 1 MISTAKES ABOUTS ANCTIFICATION.

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Some persons persist in attaching their thought of. In Houston there was a power meaning to the word savedification.

Where. By this time the newspapers had cents initiation fee. In conclusion, I would like to say that I would like own meaning to the word sanctification, widow lady of respectability, a church (the North Texas) which meets at Paris, and when they hear the doctrine advo- member, who stood above suspicion, but Nov. 18, 1885. For further information, gant views on this doctrine of the church. no whisky in the country, and the de-After all that has been said upon this mand was great. Finally some wealthy seems that the time has about come when | across the ocean, and the vessel landed at those who want to understand us have had ample opportunity for so doing; yet, upon the wharf. The owner, with a as there may be those who are still hou- number of drays, went down to take it can claim to be honest with God and his owner then raved and swore he would the church by his personal feeling for the mark in his temple. The question then his voluntary vow, acting in bad faith sake, because this wonderful and beautiful work is impressed with the Creator's perfection, and radiant with grandeur, and radiant with grandeur, and radiant with grandeur, the control of the control o would make any explanation he might think necessary, though he had not the perfection, and radiant with grandeur. Adam fell from their holiness, and it is the wharf and in the way. The decision was to roll it into the Mississippi and let it go. Some man gave a barrel a kick to the church secretaries of the moral and it wheeled around lightly as though and financial standing of every individual it were empty-when, upon examination, all were empty, not a drop of wrisky sheep copies of said reports for his own aboard. Then said he, I went aboard of information, then church letters would a train at Uvalde and started east, and be church letters. JNO. C. S. BAIRD. waving grain, the beautiful vineyards, orchards and delicious fruits. Fine churches and school buildings; and every-

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T. A. LANCASTER. C. L. S. C. AGAIN.

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reelings against himself at once violent and unjust. The President at once placed with the universal to do unjust. The President at once placed with the universal to do unjust. The President at once placed with the universal to do unjust. The Wilderness and the solitary place former unhappy state.

Santification does not discredit justification; the latter is but an early stage of the former. Sanctification begins in the enlightenment of the Holy Spirit, which, leading to penitence and pardon, placed to the former unhappy state.

Santification the defense of right. At first with clouds, who prepareth rain for the earth, who maketh grass to grow upon the mountains."

Yes, in the flowers that sweeten the adormant energies of thousands of our race, who but for this institution could never hope to have anything like a liberal education: By this method the problem of "popular education" can and will be which, leading to penitence and pardon, culminate in sanctification and Christian perfection. As preliminate in sanctification and christian perfection. Thousands of former unhappy state.

The wilderness and the solution of the dormant energies of thousands of our race, who but for this institution could dormant energies of thou master-pieces of classic literature and

> and life, and to develop the habit of close, connected, persistent thinking." "It proposes to encourage individual study in lines and by text-books, which shall be indicated by local circles for

afforded them in this glorious age of cullight upon the subject. In order not to in consultation wanted a medicine which personal friends, both old and young, and misunderstand the writer, we give a full could not be procured nearer than Uvalde, ask you to make the most of this life by and liberal quotation, setting forth his and they decided that I must go and get cultivating the noble powers, both mental

compassionate Heavenly Father? Rather that Christ's atonement must have ac and Bro. Anglin requested me to go into dents in the great university of self-culshould the bereaved parents acquiesce in tually saved, redeemed, ransomed and the dealings of providence, and say:
"The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

Adam's fallen race. Rom. v:18. This walked down town. On his return he walked down town. On his return he are found as William Shakespeare, walked down town. On his return he appeared a little excited, but asked me if land the lives of many children, who by virtue of Christ's redemption it seems proper to denominate the First spiritual birth, and it reinstates every human soul that comes into the world into as soul that comes into the world into as her proper to denominate the First spiritual birth, and it reinstates every human soul that comes into the world into as her proper to denominate the First spiritual birth, and it reinstates every human soul that comes into the world into as her proper to denominate the First spiritual back a first extract that she are subject as the extract that the content in the proper to denominate the First spiritual back a first extract that a first extract the first spiritual back a first extract the first spiritual back and scores of other dissipations. It had slept any. I told him I thought I ward Hitchcock, and scores of other dissipations are subject as first extract the first spiritual back. Said he, I have some bad news, but do not know that I ought to tell you, but do not know that I ought to tell you, but perhaps I had better do it. Said he, their spare minutes of every day life into pure a state spiritually as was enjoyed a man fell dead across the street just a college of their own?" Then join the by Adam and Eve prior to the fall. It now. Ah, who is he? It is the saloon-replaces man back upon the plane of probation, not at all chargeable spiritual-of this sudden death, another man came crown your honest efforts. Perhaps you up the street and remarked that a man would like to know something about the

CHURCH CERTIFICATES.

The pastor is undoubtely the proper person to issue church certificates, and person to issue church certificates, and Skin Blemishes, Chapped and Oily Skin Blemishes fregently feels that a heavy responsibility is involved in the granting of such a

For instance, here comes a man and asks for his letter. That man has taken a solemn yow that he would support the institutions of the church. The preacher has good reason to believe that he has habitually violated that vow. The preachanxiously concerned for his support, and the certificate is issued. The man is do anything of the sort without violating required by law to make quarterly reports member, and the pastor was required to

LEMON ELIXIR.

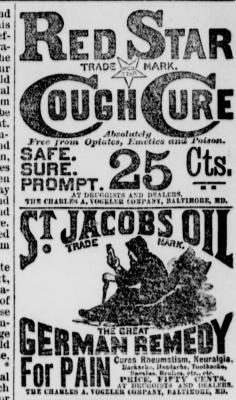
orchards and delicious fruits. Fine churches and school buildings; and everything indicated the highest state of prosperity until I reached Washington county, when I awoke. My wife, whose vigilance never ceased, remarked, this has been the best nap you have had since you were taken sick."

There are two points in this dream worthy of note. First, many persons are supported by the church of the many persons are supported by the church of the many persons are supported by the church of the many persons are supported by the church of the many persons are supported by the church of the c

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L. FRED HALFORD.

New York City, June 12th, 1885.

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ment lay ahead: On arriving at Oyster Creek bridge my horse, being very thirsty, turned abruptly for the water, into ty, turned abruptly for the water, into for sixty cents. which he stepped, and in a moment was submerged, head and ears, saddle, saddle-bags, etc., with the rider as well-all were in the mud. Fortunately for me, in this bogging and fall, my head and right arm struck firm ground, but my

The Popesold indulgences and legalized crime, And issued his license for pay;

Bot oh, what a wonder, that we at this time, Should act in the very same way! right arm struck firm ground, but my right arm struck and grown, and beneath the horse, and seemed immovable; however my left foot was free, which I drew ever my left foot was free, which I drew And know the result at the time. up and placed on the saddle; now, concentrating all the will, power and strength that remained in me, for a united push and pull, the sucking mud yielded and I stood upon firm land, holding the rope tied about the neck of the Make horse. My next work was to extricate the horse, which appeared as a somewhat hopeless case. Nevertheless I commenced pulling on the rope, got his head land-ward; he then seemed disposed to make an effort. I put forth all my strength on the rope, cheering, whooping, while he, poor animal, seemed aroused and dis-

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posed to bring into requisition every power of body for his extrication, which thanks be to God, was accomplished after several deperate efforts. After resting a bit I arose, entered upon the work of removing the mud from my clothes, saddle, saddle-bags and horse; which was done by washing. All this is accomplished, and after a detention of three hours, start again for Columbia, now within nine miles. The Brazos soon reached. the ferryman hailed, the boat arranged. I am bid to come on. I remark, "I have no money;" he answers, "You have to see the boss;" this I did, and said to him, "I will hand you my ferriage-fee in the morning." "All right, sir." I then rode up to Bro. Rector's, where I found Bro. Strickland, quite sick, and had been for some days. My heart sank with sad-ness; then the thought came, it is of the good Lord, who errs not. We passed the afternoon and night together. Our canversation, as far as we were able to converse, consisted in narrating the scenes, trials, difficulties, and tribula-tice encountered during the past three tions encountered during the past three months. Our cup had been a mixed one, our pleasures great and many, our hardships and exposures superabundant, which perhaps laid the foundation for our present indisposition. All these ex-periences were viewed comparatively with our circumstances while in Tennessee; neither was home-sick, nor did either wish to abandon the grand work, and country opening up before us. Friday night I had some rest in sleep, yet quite feverish with achings in my bones. Saturday morning am no better, yet our programment of the standard my colleague. meeting commences to-day; my colleague is wholly unable to work, no alternative; I try to adjust myself for the task. I promised to pay Mr. H. my ferriage-bili on this morning, and by a special provi-dence the fifty cen's (no more, no less.) came to hand, and / 's handed him as I was on the way to c. urch. Our God answers prayers; blessed be his holy name.
Twice I tried to preach to-day; also on the Sabbath, in the morning and at night; results are left for the disclosures of eternity. This Sabbath morning Brother Strickland was feeling better, arose, dressed, and against remonstrances ac companied us to church, and after I had preached, he arose, read a hymn, and fol-lowed it by the most grand, powerful. and melting exhortation that I had ever heard from his lips. He seemed to be un-der a holy afflatus for the occasion; and after his death we, who witnessed the manifestations under the exhortation, thought it a premonition of the ineffable glory so soon to rest upon this dear young man of God. This was his last talk; he was prostrated; he reached his boardinghouse and bed, where he died. I preached again at night, when the meeting was closed in consequence of our sickness, but not without hopeful results. On leaving the church I went directly to Mrs. Bell's, and remained till Friday morning in attendance upon Bro. Strickland. Bro. Fowler came to us on Wednesday evening and remained till Friday, when he had to leave to attend a funeral service at the residence of old Mrs. Mc-Neil's. Bro. S. seemed better, his fever the verge of a sob. having abated, urged that I too should leave and attend our quarterly occasion and so you could not love him. To you who at Velasco. I did so; accompanied Bro. F. to Mrs. McNeil's, where he delivered a touching gospel discourse to an attentive company of our sin-burdened race. With this hospitable family we remained for dinner; the dining party was large, the dinner rich and abundant, the conver-

GOLIAD, TEXAS. TWO BOOKS.

quarterly meeting was to be held.

topics perhaps not the best to promote

by a plain gospel sermon. Having fin-ished the appointed work for this vicinity

Allow me to call attention to two books Watson's replies to Gibbon and Thos.

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But had mere truly ordered that they should be open to shouts of childish joy and mirth, while it deadened sounds of dole and distress. pages. These short treatises are well Is it, I wonder, to cheer old age with the haplaity and the preachers. They are strong, conclusive. The first three of these tracts are extra good. I have been very thing happened, Grandfather leaned over to the first learned to the family would say that tears and the by give even at a look of thouse and a much benefited by their reading. To mother, and said he thought he heard a cry of

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hours; but an unlooked-for disappoint- the entire church would be wonderful. ment lay ahead: On arriving at Oyster Brethren, fellow-Christians, try it. It is

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The drinkers, the vender and "licensing rink," Are all guilty parties. I say; We sell the "indulgence," he vends and they And we are as guilty as they. [drink FIELDS' STORE, Texas, Oct. 17.

THE CHILDREN.

THE TRUANT FROG.

BY S. REED BROWN. A gay young frog

Lived down in a glen, Where the wild grass grows, In the reedy fen, Where rushes sweet, With a gentle smile,

Would watch him sport From their sun-kissed isle; While old Papa Frog Sternly grumbled "Ge-dunk,"

' A Mamma Frog sweetly Murmured "Che-chunk."

This gay young frog Would obey no command, For wasn't he heir To acres of land? And wasn't his papa The leader so grand, Of all the sweet singers Who sang in his band, And practiced the heavy Sonorous ge-dunk,

Or chimed the light trill Of his mamma's che-chunk! So one bright summer day Baby Frog ran away, From his own to a

Neighboring brook; Though his papa said "Nay, my-son, my-son;" And his mamma said "Nay. Stay at home, stay at home." But still he would go, In spite of advice. And, bidding good-by,

Went off in a trice. And laughed and played, And rang out his song, With a careless heart As he skipped along, With never a care For his friends behind, As he thought that he Soon would new ones find; And was sure that he Could gain all things

In the young heart springs. A pair of black eyes Peeped down through a bush In pleasing surprise, And an old Father Quack Said, "Here is a prize!"

From the courage that

So before the poor truant Could waken from fright He was quite gobbled up, And vanished from sight; While a constant sorrow Will follow through life

The poor Papa Frog And his dear little wife, "Omar."

SHERWOOD RYSE. "Omar is dead!" It is the voice of a child, and it has in it at desolate, tear ul ring that trembles en

You are a stranger; you did not know Omar, did not know him, nor who or what he was, there cannot be the same deep meaning in that voice of a child as there was to us who heard it first when it faltered and cried, "Omar is dead!"

It is hardly yet five years since Omar came sation free, social, yet respectful, but the to us. It was on one of those wild, cruel nights in March, when the wind roared like a the emotions and convictions awakened raging lion, and drove before its furious blasts against bank, tree, and fence-so white, so we left for Velasco, where our second pure, so gentle, as if it mocked the savage, icy blasts along with the sunshine. rending wind.

Fierce though the night was, we within his accustomed seat and smiled on the frolic that I have recently read. The first, "Evi-of the children. Dear old grandfather saw the dences of Christianity," being Jenyns' cheerful fire and heard the shouts of laughter, "Internal Evidence," Leslie's "Short but he could not hear the howling of the wind Method with Deists," Lord Lytton's outside, as we could in the intervals of our "Conversion of St. Paul," and Bishop play. Old age had begun to close his ears, but had mercifully ordered that they should be worthy of the careful study of both the py memories of a spent youth that the shouts

NOTES OF TRAVEL IN TEXAS—NO. 19. the enduement of the Holy Ghost. My heart was greatly moved so that the tears to investigate the cause of a baby's alarm, I turn into a big icicle." flowed freely, and my heart went up to heard, or felt, something at my feet. It was

> body and his sprawling legs, too large for his body, though a good match for his bedraggled | judge does?" tail! He was a mastiff, as it turned out, and Cousin Standish, who is an authority in such matters, made himself very unpopular in our house by declaring that he was a mongrel. But mastiff or mongrel, he was welcome, and prisoner. Do you understand?" we, in payment for his board and lodging, took the liberty of making all sorts of fun of and with him, for he was certainly a very clumsy creature at that time.

But there was one of us who could never make fun of the dog, and could hardly bear to join in our innocent mirth at his expense, From that first night when little Artie lay stretched out on the rug before the fire, with his nose almost touching the rim of Omar's bowl of bread and milk, so that he might "see the poor doggie eat his supper," and the dog would pause once and again in his eager meal to lick with milky tongue the face of the child -from that first moment of joyous laughter, Artie was Omar's particular friend, and Omar was his constant and devoted companion. But | that everybody, big and little, has in their head now-"Omar is dead!"

Years rolled by; summers succeeded winters, and grandfather still sat in his corner by the fireside or basked in the sun. Artie and Omar were still devoted friends; which seemed strange, for Omar, notwithstanding the evil promise of his youth, had become a full-grown, handsome, stately dog, while Artie was still a very little boy of seven. Omar could have killed and eaten the little fellow, so big and to pay in another way the debt he had contracted with us in his ungainly puppyhood.

With his big protector Artie was hardly afraid to go anywhere, so he had got into a habit of wandering afar, which a careful parent would have forbidden, but which we had what is best to do, gradually become used to. One day they had place. It is a very small river, hardly more our fields it broadens out into an oval-shaped pool, in whose still depths the black bass lie, and over whose glistening surface, when frost to forgive her for not so deciding at once. has clenched it in its steely grip, our merry skaters whir, mingling their gay shouts with the metallic roar of the swiftly traversed ice.

It was winter when Artie and Omar went down to the pond; and because he had seen the skaters on it last winter, and because he did not know that the older boys had already been down to try the ice, and had regretfully decided that it would not "bear," and because he was too young to know that one night's freezing, though it may cover the surface with ice, can only make a thin and treacherous glazeice was as safe as dry land.

It was in vain that Omar dumbly tried to turn him back, leaning his weight on the things," I said; "but you are not good when through the thin ice, then bounding back from last night. the edge of the pool with quick barks, as if inviting the boy to follow him. Artie ran on | comed." joyously, and the ice bore him treacherously. He turned and clapped his hands, and shouted for the dog to join him, but in an instant the ice gave way beneath him, and the water and broken cakes of ice closed over his head. At once he rose to the surface, and helplessly and frantically grasped at the floating ice, which, mocked his poor little frozen hands in their at- large black eyes. tempts to seize it.

freight train waiting on a siding hard by on is light." the other side of the river saw the boy go The girl's expression changed, and she lookthem a single yard. To go round by the bridge | back at me and said: would mean a delay of precious minutes, run would mean a delay of precious minutes, run ""Tain't wuth while to vex "im."
the brave fellows never so swiftly. But it "No, Tessie," I said, "it's not right to vex was all they could do.

few seconds he had reached the boy, who, with | Father, and try never to do anything that he benumbed fingers, seized his collar and clung has told us not to do?" to it. The dog battled bravely with the ice; every stroke he made gashed his paws, and the he'll see it?" ice gave way beneath his onslaught only to close around them again in pieces, while the put it back at night or in the day." child clung to his collar, so that the brave animal could hardly keep his nose above water.

But still he struggled, and still the boy clung to him, and soon the grimy trainmen reached the spot, and the foremost of them, plunging into the water, took the child's frozen fingers from the dog's collar, and bore him safely to land and home. So Artie was saved by Omar. And now you will understand how an echo is found in our hearts to that ring of helpless I discovered her on her way to my room with dead!"

The Little Man Conscience.

Every window of the parlor was wide open; and, although the sun, shining from the east, blinding bursts of snow, which piled itself up laid bright bands of golden light across the carpet, yet the crisp, cold air of January sent

Christie was sweeping; not such short, care less sweeps as a less pronounced character doors were warm and merry. The big log fire | could be satisfied to give, but cleanly strokes blazed on the ample hearth, the old cat dozed that at once cleansed the carpet, and raised on the hearth before it and grandfather sat in but little dust; in fact just as everybody knew that Christic would work.

Christie was a curiosity to the members of the nousehold; at once as simple and light of heart as a child, yet, on occasion, a woman upon whose judgment they could rely, true and brave to a great degree.

On the particular day on which you are looking at her through a stranger's eyes she was in a quandary; her mind contained an unusual. burden, for she was not singing, as usual and her big gray eyes had a look of trouble

But more folks than she have many sad mo the well-informed I need not say anything distress. Mother smiled sweetly, and shook ments mixed in with the gay ones; for life is

"But aren't you cold, Christie?" "No, little kid, my dress is thicker than ministry to imitate the apostles; wait in devout, earnest, importunate prayer for trable, and as I was trying to persuade myself my ears, and a pair of mittens upon my hands.

Jacky gradually disappeared behind the this hospitable family, and expressing gratitude for the kindness bestowed, the saddle was resumed, and I, although very feeble, was off for Columbia, which place I thought to reach by a ride of three I thought to reach the mass of the crouching, wet, shivering form of a dog.

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We soon had him before the m After concluding the exhortation to God in agonizing prayer for the baptism the crouching, wet, shivering form of a dog. door, and Christie continued her work. She the children made of his large head and lean ing him upon the table she knelt beside him. "Jacky, little man, do you know what a

> "Hasn't he a court, Christie? I think papa said so to John last evening. "Yes, you are quite right. Now this room is the court; you are the judge, and I am the

"Yes. "And you are to pass sentence upon me." "Oh! But, Christie, you wold not do what

I told you unless you chose to, and I couldn't make you, you know." "What is the matter, prisoner?" asked Jacky

with mock dignity. "Just this. I am invited to go to a place of unusement this evening and—'

"And won't mamma let you go?" "I have not asked her yet."

"Well, why don't you?" "I am not quite sure that it is right for me to go: how shall I find out?"

"Oh, Christie, don't you know? Papa says a little man, Conscience, that can help them every time. You had better ask him. "I ought to know that without being told by

a baby like you." "Ask the little man if it is right, and if he does not say yes quickly, then he means that you had better not do it.'

"That is just it, pet." "And papa says to ask the question quickly, and to take his first answer, because he likes powerful was he. But the handsome dog was to be played with sometimes, and then we go

"I thank you much, darling, you have given me a lesson that I will never forget. And hereafter I will not need the help of any one except the little man, Conscience, to show me

And so Christie did not go to the theatre gone down to the river which runs by our that night, for the "little man" told her that between those who were called by Christ's than a creek, but just where it flows through name andithose who made no profession, there ought to be a strong line drawn. And when she knelt in prayer that night she asked God

"Tessie."

"Dunno, Miss." "But, Tessie, you, must know where you

"Deed, Miss, I dunno no mor'n be dead. I nebber took in none; it jes' comed." "Just came! O Tessie! are you never going to be good?"

"I is good, Miss," said the little girl, who could not seem to learn how very wicked it is to take oth r people's property, and who had because of all these things Artie thought the never been taught that it is wrong to tell an

frozen edge of the shallow, and crushing you take things out of my room, as you did "'Deed, Miss, I nebber tak it none; it jes'

"Yes, Tessie; you are good about some

"Tessie," I said solemnly, "what will you do

when God asks you about this?" "I jes' say I donno nuffin' 'tall 'bout it." "But you can't tell a lie about it to God, for he saw you take it."

"Reckon ye're out dar, 'case it were es dark es Egyp'," said Tessie, grinning at me, and hardly more stable than the water itself, showing a row of white teeth and a pair of

"But that makes no difference; God sees The brakeman and train hands that stood you all the time, and knows what you do in warming themselves around the boiler of a the dark just as well as what you do when it

through the ice, and started down the embankment to help him; but the pond was wide dark corner she expected to see somebody an deep, and ice would not carry any one of looking at her. Failing in that, she looked

any one who has been kind to us; and God Omar saw not the coming help; knew not does more for us than any earthly friend we that it must come too late. He only knew that have. He gives us a home, kind friends, his beloved playmate was in distress or danger, elothes to wear, food to eat, and a great many and he must go to him. His great weight other blessings. Don't you think, then, we broke through theice at every bound, but in a | ought to do all we can to please so kind a

> "Reckon ef I puts it back in de dark agin "Yes, Tessie, God will see you, whether you

> "Den it'll be all right?" "If you make up your mind never to take

> again what does not belong to you." "S'posin' His head's turned round the wrong way, an' he don't see me?"

"God's head is never round, Tessie; it is al-

ways toward us,"

grief in the voice of a child crying, "Omar is the little thermometer she had taken from it the night before. After that there seemed to be a decided

change in Tessle, which plased me very much: but I was even more pleased when, one day, I found her with a bottle of cologne in her hand, and heard what she was saying: "I recken it smells kinder good, an' I reckon I'd like ter hab it; but de good God's a-lookin', an' he might ax 'bout it some day." My little friends, would it not be well if we

could take that as a sort of watchword: "He might ask about it some day?" Do we not all do little things quietly in a kind of slurring way, as if they wouldn't count? And yet we would be ashamed to be asked about them. Remember that everything counts, and that "He might ask about it some day." Remember that God has a great book, called "The Book of Remembrance," in which all we say and do are noted down, and that some day the book will be opened, and that you and I will be judged by the things written in that book .-Sunday-school Evangelist.



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MUTUAL MISINTERPRETATION.

In another column Dr. John corrects a misunderstanding of his views as to the policy of the Board of Missions. We regret what has evidently been a mutual m sinterpretation, and with the few explanations which follow, dismiss the subject as far as the editorial columns of the ADVOCATE are concerned:

1. As the ADVOCATE is not the organ of the Board of Missions, but of Methodism in Texas, we felt it our duty to analyze, for the benefit of our readers, the very important paper on the missionary status submitted by Dr. Kelley.

2. In the discussion to which this analysis gave rise, the ADVOCATE has been all the while upon the defensive, and but once devoted "large space" to the question, and that after "large space" had been twice devoted to the arraignment of its own position.

3. The ADVOCATE most unquestionably did understand Dr. John to free the Board from all blame and upon the ground that its fidelity must stand unchallenged when it had considered "the demands of the work and the duty and ability of the church"-the "liberality" of the church being "exclusively its own

4. The word "only," to which Dr. John objects, cannot properly be said to have been "injected" into the statement, since it appeared in our own statement and not in any quotation made from Dr. John. No other word in that connection would have so accurately expressed our impression of Dr. John's views, and we were careful to add: "If we rightly interpret

5. Most willingly, however, do we accord to Dr. John the right to interpret his own statement, and we now cheerfully exonerate him from any intention to indorse the "nondescript."

With these explanations, the necessity for which Dr. John will at once admit, we turn from the subject and "join hands" with him in the good work of getting "the ship afloat again and moving in the great mission to which Christ has called his church."

RELIGIOUS NON-OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.

Ethical writers of a certain school assert that in the church at Rome, in the apostolic times, one party held that Chris- guards. tianity had abrogated the Sabbath; another, that it was still obligatory. They insist also that St. Paul, in his epistle to the Romans, and likewise in the one to the Collossians, teaches that the Sabbath had been abrogated. These theorists regard the Sabbath as simply a positive institution and assert that its observance rests not upon a moral law. They sneer at the Sabbath as a Jewish institution, and denounce it as a yoke of bondage too grevious to be borne. Such writers are willing to admit that many and perhaps most criminals accurately trace their deterioration in crime to the violation of the Sabbath, but that this is no proof that the Sabbath is of perpetual obligation, but that it only shows that laws requiring its observance injure the conscience. The animus of these liberal casuists may be seen in the fact that they admit that, notwithstanding the Sabbath is abrogated by Christianity, still there may be a religious observance of it, provided those who observe it are entirely free from moroseness and superstition, and from a willingness to abridge Christian liberty; but after all, they contend that the religious non-observance of the

They must themselves perceive the folly of providing for the non-observance of a day which, upon their theory, has no existence except that which is given by force of civil statutes which they would repeal. Obviously their so-called non-observance is really an observance; hence, is a glaring inconsistency. They may justify themselves by saying that the existence of the Sabbath day is based upon superstition. Let the question then be answered: Are they themselves guilty of the folly they so audaciously attribute to others, who will act as his assistants. The working of the machinery which distributes the fund is now so satisfactory that it is believed a special agent will not, for some time, at least, be needed. Gov. Porter, of Tennessee, one of the active trustees, in speaking recentified and chastened by tender memories and associations, and let the social intercourse of friends, with pleasant reminiscences, renew the ties of affection and strengthen the bonds of kindly feeling; and let us by no means for get, while we give thanks and enjoy the composity, probably all, in government bonds. The fund as given by Mr. Peabody was \$2,000,000. It was invested mostly, probably all, in government bonds. The original terms of this princely gift were, in brief, that it should be a fund, for the period of the condition and render our praise and thankstyling more acceptable in the sight of the Lord.

Done at the City of Washington this 2d day to the condition of the provention of the husbandman and the increase in our nation's wealth, and for the contentment throughout our borders which follows in the train of prosperity and abundance; and let there also be, on the day thus set apart, a reunion of families, sanctified and chastened by tender memories and storiet the social intercourse of friends, with pleasant reminiscence, renew the ties of affection and strengthen the bonds of kindly feeling; and let us by no means for get, while we give thanks and enjoy the condition and that a kind and thoughtful remembrance of the po

mations. But the foregoing assumptions rest upon a questionable exegesis of the alike." The same learned commentator here." says: "We add here 'alike' and make the text say what I am sure was never in-

tended, viz.: that there is no distinction of days-not even of the Sabbath. * * The word 'alike' should not be added; nor is it acknowledged by any MS. or ancient version." Reasonable men must concede that to be a reckless procedure which seeks to nullify God's express command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," by Scriptures which confessedly are of doubtful import. Like liberty taken with the whole decalogue would leave us neither an affirmative nor a negative injunction. We assert that the servance does not rest upon a mere posi-

make it a success. Acce.

Beplying to the allegation that the observance of the Sabbath is a yoke of bondage, too grievous to be borne, it may be sufficient to say that the uniform teaching of the Bible assures us that God's commandments are grievous to the children of disobedience only. The deep conviction of sin wringing from the tortured bosom of the convict the confersion that his vicious career began in Sabbath-breaking, does prove that the duty of keeping the Sabbath day holy rests upon higher the Sabbath day holy and the perpetuity of the Sabbath. Religious liberty consists in rendering voluntary obedience to God's law. Trampling his laws under foot under the impulse of passion, or hastily conceived opinion, is lawlessness, not liberty. Statutory laws are designed, not so much for securing the observance of the Sabbath day, though they may incidentally secure it, as for preventing its public desecration. Laws of this character are not injurious to the conscience. They are its safe-

Those who contend for what they are pleased to style the religious non-observance of the Sabbath are wont to tell us that as the blood of Christ vindicates God's but insolent officialism where there is no defense whatever on the merits of the case. Those who contend for what they are paternal right to all humanity, and not merely to the first born or to a particular tribe, so that under the gospel dispensation there is neither Jew nor Greek. spiritual development, and the grand pre- Georgia under legal sanction. lude of the heavenly glory. What then? May we conclude that God has abdicated his sovereignty? That the unchangeable Jehovah has abrogated his own laws?

Have men universally already attained so perfect a stage of development that they no longer need a day of sacred rest? Are churches henceforth useless? Is the messenger of truth, the legate of the skies," no longer to be protected in the

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Without further insisting upon their inconsistencies, it is patent to observe that assumptions so bold as theirs certainly require fuller proof than has yet been given of their accurate truth. Measures so revolutionary as those which they propose require to be vindicated, ere we adopt them, by some proper tests of their expediency. We demand proof that even one man, woman or child at Rome believed that Christianity had abrogated the Sabbath. Let it be clearly and incontrovertibly demonstrated that St. Paul, in writing to the church at Rome, or elsewhere, gave any such intimations. But the foregoing assumptions

DR. ALLEN'S LETTER.

On the first page of this issue will be passages, solely relied upon for their found Dr. Young J. Allen's second artiproof. Dr. Adam Clarke, commenting ele on the call for more missionaries for upon Rom. xiv:5, says: "Reference is China; the substance of the first was made here to Jewish institutions and es- given last week. These two articles treat pecially their festivals, such as the pass- of the agents at the work. In a private over, pentecost, feast of tabernacles, new note accompanying the article printed moons, jubilee," etc. Upon Collossians this week, Dr. Allen says: "I hope to ii:16, he says: "It is not clear that the cast more light on the history of the work apostle refers to the Sabbath at all in in China. All the forces of the West are this place." He thinks the allusion is to now concentrating on this country, and their feasts of weeks. Upon Rom. xiv: the object of these articles is to show 5, "One man esteemeth one day above their relations to the mis ionary enteranother; another esteemeth every day prise and awaken interest in the mission

THE QUARTERLY REVIEW.

The Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church for October is at hand with the following table of contents:

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The Review has now closed its seventh

The Review has now closed its seventh Sabbath is not simply a Jewish institu- year. Rev. J. W. Hinton, the editor, tion. It is older than Judaism. Its ob- suggested the plan upon which it was projected and has labored faithfully to

rage of disappointed cupidity." The News, in the issue of October 29, says:

This way of answering, with mere personal

ANOTHER BLOW TO HIGH-LICENSE. Senator Coke's favorite theory of highbarbarian nor Scythian, bond nor free. license has been badly crippled in the lo-So now all days are Gods, and are equally cal option campaign now in progress in sacred. They grow eloquent in declaring Georgia. The negroes are reported as that God dwells not in temples, and that, voting solidly against it. They claim therefore, all places are equally sacred. that it interferes with their civil rights These sayings of theirs well illustrate the by closing all saloons in which they are danger of the misapplication of even the allowed to drink. They are for free grandest truths. We concede that Chris- whisky or prohibition straight. It is tianity is the perfect dispensation of predicted that before the winter is over God's grace. It is the acme of earthly there will not be a drop of liquor sold in

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. President Cleveland has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation, which, in spirit, appeals with more emphasis to the religious sentiment of the country than is usual in State papers of this sort. Let all the people within our borders observe it in the spirit in which it is written :

that the religious non-observance of the Sabbath is based upon a correct understanding of the Bible; is more in harmony with its cheerful spirit, and is the assertion of Christianliberty. As practical reformers, they maintain that municipalities and States, societies and churches, should repeal all statutory and other enactments requiring Sabbath observance. They would have individuals, corporations, States, societies and churches, vie with each other in their efforts to provide facilities for the physical and rational enjoyment of the Sabbath day; that its religious non-observance may be celebrated under the most favorable conditions. Perhaps it has not occurred to these wise men (?) that their plans for the non-observance of the Sabbath are wholly inconsistent with their theo y. Why provide in any manner for the non-observance of the Pabody Fund, for the practical plans for the non-observance of the Sabbath are wholly inconsistent with their theo y. Why provide in any manner for the non-observance of the Babbath are wholly inconsistent with their theo y. Why provide of a day which they assert has been abrogated by the genius of Christianity?

Done at the City of Washington this 2d day of November, 1885, and of the independence of the United States the 110th. GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President: T. F. BAYARD, Secretary of State.

THE work of the associate editors, uncredited to date, is as follows: Rev. II. S. Thrall, D. D., "Prohibition and Politics," "A Word to Parents;" Rev. Horace Bishop, "The Sabbath Question and How to Deal With It;" Rev. E. S. Smith, "The Galveston News in the Role of Peace-Maker;" Rev. S. J. Hawkins, "Religious Non-Observance of the Sab 'Religious Non-Observance of the Sabbath.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

A. A. Lipscomb, LL. D., Athens, Ga.: To my eye, it is beautiful, Yes; beautiful to see a strong, brave, generous, loving soul going back, or rather forward, from books and college and professors to learn from nature, and at the era of fall-grown manhood to graduate amid the massive granite hills and beneath the huge thunder clouds of the overhanging firmanent. Such a man is Samuel P. Jones.

Rev. R. H. Mahon, D. D., Memphis, Tenn.: Rev. R. H. Mahon, D. D., Memphis, Tenn.:

If a man spends five hundred dollars for a pair of horses to drive about and take pleasure with, no one thinks anything; but if he gives five hundred dollars to missions or to some benevolent work, his friends feel uneasy and fear that he is going to break. He himself thinks that one such gift is enough for a life-time. Few do so even once. High life, speculation, futures and so forth break people. Giving does not. "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty."—N. O. Advocate.

Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., Memphis, Tenn.:

Our churches are fighting carnestly for the right. As a general thing the pulpits of the city utter right words with no uncertain sound, and with one or two exceptions, prefer a slow, gradual but steady growth to the fictitious success that rewards an attempt to be either "sens dional" or "liberal." Our Presbyt-rian pastors are agitated over the question of evolution. They are, with perhaps one exception, earnest supporters of Prof. Woodrow. Their position, however, seems to mesome what equivocal. The Synod of Memphis has declared that the church, as such, has nothing to do with science: but the chair filled by Prof. Woodrow obliged him to have a good deal to do with science; and the church was responsible for the teaching of that chair. It is certain that Prof. Woodrow has led many of his pupils to very advanced ground on the subject and if the scientific doctrines he holds and taught are true, the older theories of man's creation must disappear. The church will be slow to commit itself to such radical tendencies; but the discussion will doubtless lead to a better understanding of the relations of truth.—St. Louis Advanced. Rev. S. A. Steel, D. D., Memphis, Tenn.:

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Review existence.

THE NEWS PAINTS ITS OWN PORTURAIT.

We are no longer at a loss how to describe the course of the Galveston News in answering the articles of this paper on prohibition and kindred themes by personal recrimination as to motives. A distinguished State officer, in a public speech recently delivered, charged the News with being inspired in its criticism of State officials, by "the Bishop Keener recently spent a Sunday at Bishop Keener recently spent a Sunday at Bishop Keener recently spent a Sunday at Bishop Keener recently spent a Sunday at

Bishop Keener recently spent a Sunday at Knoxville, Tenn., preaching in the morning at Church Street and at night at Broad Street. Knoxville, Tenn., preaching in the morning at Church Street and at night at Broad Street. Of the Bishop as a preacher, and his sermons on that day, the Holston Methodist speaks as follows: "Bishop Keener is a poet by nature—a poet of the order of Coleridge—and could have made a reputation as a novelist, and possibly as a poet. Indeed, Post Oak Circuit, of which he is the author, is a fiction of high rank. He is not an impassioned orator. He is clear, strong and lofty; but lacks the passion that makes preaching take with the lower classes. His exegesis on this occasion was ingenious and interesting, although we did not fully endorse it. * We speak the more freely, because the Bishop is of an order of preachers that are not much flattered in the public prints. Reporters go wild over fustian. The sermon reminded us of one of Bishop Paine's, when he swung loose after a half dozen failures. It was an avalanche of intellect, a cyclone of thought, a tempest of spiritual power. The grandeur of thought, the dignity of language, and the burning earnestness produced by faith in the Word and love for the hearer, bore everything before it. There was little weeping, no shouting, but profound thinking and deeping conviction in the mass of hearers.

GENERAL RELIGIOUS.

The Indiana State Sunday-school conven-tion will be held at New Albany, in June, Cologne Cathedral has cost to finish, 1840, when the work was seriously re-begun more than \$5,000,000.

The Huguenots of this country celebrated the 200th anniversary of the revocation of the edict of Nantes, Oct. 22. France holds her elections on Sunday; England does not. And this is no trifle as indicating the moral characteristics of the two nations.

The Fourth Presbyterian Church in New York City, in East Thirty-Fourth Street, cele-brated its centennial anniversary on Sunday before last.

The British organization of the Evangelical Dr. Pope, the great Methodist theologian and educator, is in very feeble health. The indications are that he will have to relinquish

active work, perhaps, forever. The week commencing Sunday, Nov. 8th, will be observed throughout the civilized world as a season of prayer for young men and Young Men's Christian Associations.

President Elliott recently said to the freshmen of Harvard College: "The proper attitude for young men toward religion is one of respect. If you cannot sympathize, at least be respectful."

The semi-centennial of the introduction of Unitarianism into Newport has been observed. It would be interesting to calmly calculate what real moral and spiritual good has result-ed from its introduction.

The following request for prayer, has been given to the religious papers: "The Christian people of Cincinnatt, represented by the members of the Noon-day Prayer Meeting Committee of that city, send forth to the Christian world, a request for their prayers for Cincinnatt, its ministers and people. Several evangelists will occupy the field and supplement the

A writer in the Church Eclectic objects to "the name 'Protestant Episcopal'—which means (as the missionaries, who have labored to translate it into Chinese, tell us) 'The Contradictory Bishops' Church!'"

Rev. Griffith John, of the London Missionary Society in China, has completed his transla-tion of the New Testament into Wenhli, and the Bible Society of Scotland desires him to make a similar translation of the Psalms.

Bishop Foss said at the recent session of the Des Moines Conference that in a Norwegian Conference which he once held, although there were only 2,200 members under its pastoral care, the pastors reported 2,400 church paners taken.

The annual Protestant Episcopal congress has just been held in New Haven, Conn. It was chiefly devoted to the discussion of subjects of importance relating to the church and the general progress of Christianity. Among those present last week were Canon Farrar, Bishops Coxe and Neeley, and many of the leaning divines of the church.

The 119th anniversary of the old John Street Methodist Church in New York City was celebrated on Sunday before last. Bishop Harris and Fowler were present and took part in the ceremonies. What sacred associations linger around that venerable structure! It was a cradle of American Methodism, and has witnessed the heroic march of more than a century.

tury.

The synods of South Carolina and South Georgia and Florida have condemned the action of the Board of Directors in ejecting Prof. Woodrow from his chair of "Natural Science in Connection with Revelation," in Columbia Seminary for his belief in the probable truth of the theory of evolution, while at the same time holding that the theory, as merely descriptive of God's method of creation, and not as a substitute for creative action, was consistent with the Bible and with the Presbyterian symbols of faith.

The New York Evapochist notes a new sign.

symbols of faith.

The New York Evangelist notes a new sign of coming union between a Northern and a Southern branch of the Presbyterian Church. The Associate Reformed Synod of the South, at its recent session in Charleston, S. C., proposed a basis of organic union with the United Presbyterian Church of the North. The two bodies became separated during the civil war, but are really one on all other points; as the exclusive use of the psalms, limited communion, and literal adherence to the Westminster standards.

standards.

The London Methodist Recorder has heard of an effect to form a guild of new sermon makers. The Recorder says, satirically: "The idea is ingenious and benevolent. It will be welcomed by the thousands who have been in danger of being surfeited on old manuscripts. Like mercy, it will bless him who gives and him who takes. We shall be glad to hear of the success of the enterprise. Doubtless formidable difficulties will stud the way, but a mind capable of conceiving so bold a project will surely refuse to be diverted from its task by ephemeral objections."

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A newspaper paragraph says: "Of late years the census in Germany has demonstrated a rapid growth of the Protestant and a slow increase in the Catholic Church, with some exceptions as regards Prussia and a few of the smaller states. The actual number of Protestants throughout the German empire in 1867 was 24 921,000; in 1871, 25,583,000, and in 1883, 28,333,932, making the percentage for the respective total populations in each of the three years 02,14,62,31, and 02,64. Of Catholies there were in 1867, 14,564,000; in 1871, 14,867,000, and in 1884, 16,234,475 inhabitants, equal to a parcentage of 39,31,36,21 and 35,88 for each of the three years respectively. The increase in the Protestant element from 1867 to 1884 would have been still greater had not the predominantly Protestant provinces of Prussia, namely, East Prussia, Pomerania, Brandenburg, and Saxe furnished a very large contingent of emigrants."

In the Virginia Synod, at Lynchburg, on

Thus Mr. Ramsay was defeated on all points, Great interest was manifested in the proceedings of the synod by all denominations of Christians, the doctrine of evolution never having been accepted or preached in Virginia before. The whole session of the synod was taken up with this trial. Mr. Ramsay, after his defeat, arose, and in a voice trembling with emotion announced that but two courses of procedure seemed open to him: first, to renounce the jurisdiction of the Southern Presbyterian Church; or, second to apeal to the general assembly.

THE POLICY OF THE BOARD. REV. I. G. JOHN, D. D.

I deeply regret the necessity of another article on the missionary status, but as the editor has strangely misunderstood my position and devoted large space to the arraignment of a policy the Board has never pursued, and which I have never advocated, I find myself forced to a "fur-

The editor says: "The question is simply one of policy. Shall the Board, in its appropriations, have regard to the liberality of the church and thus avoid obligations difficult to discharge, or shall it have regard only to the duty and ability of the church, risking indebtedness when the church fails? The ADVOCATE inclines to the former; Dr. John, if we rightly interpret him, to the latter. Most unquestionably the editor does not interpret me aright. In no place and

in no form have I taken the position that the Board, in its appropriations, "shall have regard only to the duty and the abil-ity of the church." That word "only," which I did not imply in this connection, changes completely the question at issue. It limits the questions the Board must regard to those of the "duty and abil-ity of the church," and excludes entirely the question of its possible liberality. I advocated no such policy. In language clear and explicit, I stated that the Board carefully considered the possible liberal-ity of the church when it made its appropriations. "But," someone may say, "in the

quotations from your article given by the editor you mentioned the duty and ability of the church, but made no mention of its liberality." True; but I did not say they were the "only" things the Board should regard. That one word injected into the statement defines a policy very lifferent from that I was representing.

Again: In the statement of the policy to which the editor says the ADVOCATE inclines, he gives "liberality" as the ques-tion the Board must regard, and makes no mention of the "duty and ability" of the church. Here it is: "Shall the Board, in its appropriations, have regard to the liberality of the church, and thus avoid obligations difficult to discharge?" quotations from my article were lifted out of their connection and presented in more than it is sure of receiving," to be their isolated form before the reader; but endorsing the "pay as you go," or such their isolated form before the reader; but here we have a carefully prepared statement of the policy to which the editor approves. Were I to inject into this statement the word "only," and then affirm that the policy the editor endorses demands that the Board shall regard liberality "only" when making up its appropriations, leaving out the consideration of the question of the duty and ability to the propriation of the duty and ability to the propriation of the question of the duty and ability to the propriation of the duty and ability to the duty and ability to the propriation of the duty and ability to the propriation of the duty and ability to the duty and

work of the pastors during the coming fall and winter. Let every child of God breathe a prayer to heaven, for Divine favor upon this city and its special work."

ity of the church, I would most certainly fail to interpret him aright. He could turn to his article and show that in another place or in expection another place or in expection and the release of the release or in the release of the re other place or in another connection he had made express mention of "duty and ability" as factors in this question, and justly claim the right of interpreting his policy by this additional statement. Most cheerfully I accord to the editor this right. I am sure the editor, with equal cheerfulness, will accord the same right In language as plain as I could make it, I stated that the question of the pos-sible liberality of the church was a mat-

ter of earnest and even painful concern to the Board. In fact, the burden of my first article was to point out the difficult and delicate task the Board is called to perform in scaling the appropriations based on the actual wants of the mission field to the "limits of the liberality of the church." In explaining its work I said: "That task calls for two estimates. The first is based on the wants of our large and rapidly expanding work. The second rests on the probable amount our people would likely contribute for its support.
A certain expenditure must be balanced against a contingent income." Holding that balance in equipoise makes up themain business of the Board. At no time does it lift its eye from the question of the possible liberality of the church. the possible liberality of the church. It is before the Committe on Estimates; it is before the Board, when surveying the field and balancing the wants of the work against the possible collections, and when it makes its final estimates the whole thought of the Board concentrates on the single question: Will the aggregate appropriation exceed the liberality of the church?

After showing how carefully the Board

examined the wants of the work I said:

"But another estimate must be made. How much will the church contribute to

send the gospel to a dying world? The field is open, the nations are waiting, Christ bids us go or send, men of God are willing to consecrate their lives to the work; but will the people furnish the means necessary for its support?" Again, I said: "After surveying the different mission fields and appropriating to each one what seems, in the judgment of those most familiar with its wants, the small-est amount actually demanded for its support, the figures are footed up and when the aggregate is announced the heart of every member aches, because he feels the Board must scale the appropriations until they come within the limits of the liberality of the church." It will be seen by this statement that the "possible liberality" of the church is the all-pervading question with the Board. In my second article I again represent the Board as "wrestling over the question." How can we meet the growing wants of the mission fields, and yet be sure our assessments will not exceed the annual collections? I am at loss to find language that will more precisely state the fact that the Board, in making its appropriations and assessments, has spe-cial "regard to the liberality of the church." The editor claims this as his policy. We give his statement: "The policy we favor is: by every means possible educate the church to larger liberality, but in the practical management of missions take into consideration the demands of the work and the ability and duty of the church, and then adjust the appropriation to the best possible col-lections." Will the editor place that statement beside the extracts from my article, which I have given, and point out the respect in which they differ? They express the same thing; they outline the same policy. I have accorded to the editor the right to interpret the statement of the policy he approves, which might be subject to misconstruction, by other statements that he has made. he accord me the same right? Dr. Kelley, in his note of explanation which appeared in the ADVOCATE of Oct. 31, presents the point here involved in a spirit characteristic of his manliness. He justy suggests, in reference to certain points in his first article on the missionary status, which seemed to attach blame to some one, that the "intense purpose of the writer, which caused him to concentrate his purpose on one point" might have caused an "apparent blame" to fall on persons where no blame was intended. All just-minded persons will accept this explanation as frankly as it is frankly made. One can easily see how the editor, with his mind bearing strongly on the importance of "regard to the liberality of the church," should, in stressing that point, lose sight, for the time, of the equally important considerations of the church's "duty and ability." Yet all agree with me that he is fully entitled

this was the policy that has governed the Board, and which I was endeavoring to represent, will he read again the two extracts from my article, which he says "seem" to favor this view. The first, which had reference to the Mexican mission work, reads thus: "The Board heard the reports and adjusted, as wisely as it could, the appropriations to the possible collections." Of this the editor says: This is the policy we favor precisely. As it is our language we are as clearly entitled to the policy it expresses as the editor can be. The second extract was taken from my first article, and the editor taken from my first article, and the editor, says it was "still clearer on this point." It ought, then, to be perfectly satisfactory, as the first stated the policy he favored "precisely." We may add the editor's testimony to the extracts we have given the board that the soling of the Board. which show that the policy of the Board, the policy I advocated in both articles. not only requires it to regard the duty and ability of the church in making the appropriations; but places special em-phasis on the importance of carefully considering in its liberality. As the entire editorial in reply to my second article is an arraignment of a policy I never advocated, and most positively repudiate I do not feel called to a further reply. simply claim that the editor and its readers will not associate my name with a policy I have never approved. The editor has my full permission to demolish the nondescript whose paternity I most distinctly disclaim.

to his more definite statement made in

If the editor still has any doubt that

another place. So am I.

The editor says the policy I have stated "is the policy" he "favors precisely." I am glad to learn the fact. I was certainly laboring under a differe impression when I wrote my last article avoid and am glad to be corrected. I understood
The the editor when he said, "The Board is responsible for obligating itself to pay endorsing the "pay as you go," or such policy. No qualifying word was employed. Positive certainty respecting the receipt of the money seemed to be the basis required for the appropriation.

the larger part of my last article was leveled. It seems I was mistaken. The racts he quoted is the policy is stated in the extracts he quoted is the policy he favors, and as that policy is, without question, the policy of the Board, then the editor gives the Board, so far as its policy is congressed, his full endorsment. I am glad cerned, his full endorsment. I am glad of it. Let us shake hands. All the editor asks is that the Board will "adjust the appropriations to the best possible estimate of the possible collections."
The Board will answer: "That is precisely what we have been trying to do all the while. We raised too much centenary steam in 1884, but will hold on until things right up and then go ahead. As I have found out where the editor stands, and as the editor has found out where I stand, let us all join hands and get the ship afloat again and moving in the great mission to which Christ has

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called his church. Will the reader indulge a personal reference. Since the publication of my first article I am in receipt of a letter from a member of the Board who suggests that possibly I did not do myself justice when I said that had I reached the Board in due time in 1884 when the the Board in due time in 1884, when the debt reached its culmination, I would likely have yielded to the inspiration of the bour and voted for the advance in the appropriations which has landed us in debt. Possibly he is right. I cannot say how I would have acted in the absence of the test. I am as susceptible as the average Methodist preacher to the enthusiasm of such an occasion. But I have been less concerned to vindicate myself from blame as to this debt than to vindicate the Board, which, with the lights then before it, believed the advance made was demanded by the wants of the work, and would be sustained by the lib-erality of the church. Had I sought merely to clear myself of blame, I could have said with truth that, in 1882, when the debt found its origin, I voted steadily for appropriations which were within the limit of the amount suggested by the Committee on Estimates. I could have said that I was providentially hindered from being present only during the clos-ing hours of the session of 1884 when the debt reached its culmination. I could have said that in 1885 when a man, whose strong practical wisdom has made him a have said that in 1885 when a man, whose strong practical wisdom has made him a Nestor in our councils, moved to advance membership has nearly doubled. Rethe appropriations to over \$20,000 beyond the limit named by the committee, I did what I seldom do, moved to lay the mo-tion on the table, and it was done. But I have regarded the question of personal vindication a trivial affair in comparison with the vindication of the mission poli-cy of our church which, I believe, is modeled on the plan inaugurated by Christ for the spiritual conquest of the world. In a preacher's wife. Since that I have but little thought that the church we have been very happy at home. This will abandon that plan, even though there be risk, at times, that an exhuber-people, but are holding themselves there be risk, at times, that an exhuberant zeal will press the mission work beyond the liberality of our people. The church will right itself again and move on. Though I classed myself, in the Board, with those who favored the lowest appropriation, yet I did, as I stated, advocate the advance in the work on our Western border, for I believed that Membership Nearly Doubled-Planning the interests involved in that field justified the increase in the appropriation asked for, even if it should exceed, to that amount, the collections for the year.
Others, who felt a special concern for China and other fields, may have gone beyong what I considered a safe appropriation, yet now, when I mark the impulse given to the work by that advance movement of the Board I am to the collections for the year.

This has been a year of marvelous spiritual vitality and prosperity. About 800 persons have professed conversion and reclamation in our midst—over 700 of these during one meeting. The membership of every denomination has increased.
Our membership has been nearly doubled, and our house is wholly inndepend to the second of the Board I am to the second of the second of the Board I am to the second of the se movement of the Board, I am not pre. and our house is wholly inadequate to acpared to pronounce a harsh or hasty judgment on a brother whose enthusiasm was in advance of my own. Nor build a new house. This will be done in m was in advance of my own. Nor am I sure that the vantage ground gained the near future, and then it is expected appointment I was attacked with dengue; in China by the action of the Board in that others will do likewise. When these and after preaching once and holding the 1884 will not, in its final results, justify needed improvements are made this will conference. I was brought Saturday evening in the anxiety and struggle the enlarged of the loveliest little cities of the loveliest l appropriations have placed upon the

that stirred his heart, your enthusiasm would not have equalled his. HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.

FROM DR. DITZLER. Dan Voohees and the Howier-Sam Jones and his Work.

man who bears these burdens should

Several years ago the eloquent, tall sycamore was making a powerful speech against prohibition, and with a triumph-ant air exclaimed: What will the farmers do with all their corn if they do not use a vast quantity of it in making whisky? An old hoosier farmer rose with the oc-casion and responded: "We will raise more hogs and cattle and less hell." That settled Daniel.

The telegraphic report of part of my

discourse in El Paso to some of the secular papers makes me refer to Rev. Sam Jones' method as in common with modern so-called evangelists. We did not name anyone, it is true, and some may have supposed we included him. We have never heard that noted character; neither have we dropped in behind him to learn the effect of his methods. But from all we have heard we heartily approve his earnest method of denouncing crime, shams and hypocrisy. We do not approve of slang though, anywhere, nor do we accuse him of it. We feel sure no man shall ever dare to draw people to hear the gospel by a resort to slang or abuse of innocent people. We have insisted for years that the whole religious press and pulpit should take infinitely

FROM EL PASO.

Dr. Ditzler's Sermon—Two Army Officers Make a Disturbance. more pains to denounce and expose perjury, crime of all grades, expose the silly, maudling sentimentality of the masses who so readily sympathize with gross criminals and defeat justice, render life

adopted, be a reversal of the policy of the church, which makes its appropriations against contingent collections, that summer in order to help Montana.

The ADVOCATE certainly takes high

rank in that family which we feel religiously proud. God bless the Advo-CATE and Texas Methodism, and may it

EL PASO, TEXAS.

FROM BURKEVILLE.

Fifty Conversions-Six Accessions. During the fourth round, including the third and fourth quarterly meetings, I have held twelve protracted and two-days' meetings on the Newton circuit, with about fifty conversions, sixty-one accessions, backsliders reclaimed and the church greatly revived. Have four more meetings yet to hold. Pray for us that the good work may still go on. A large per cent. of those received into the church were men who are heads of families; some well-advanced in years—one of them is in his seventy-eighth year. The rest we hope to report at conference.

BURKEVILLE, Oct. 23, 1885. M. D. LONG.

FROM WHITESBORG.

Revivals-A Funeral Sermon. Have been holding a series of meetings the past two weeks, and still continue. Visible results: Eight conversions, the church, with but very few exceptions, greatly revived, and a fine prospect for a most glorious revival. Among the converts are three brothers. Will send other and full notice at close. In this, will only add: Yesterday I preached Chas. Cravens' funeral sermon. He was a good man, universally beloved and doubtthe service every believer was made happy and every sinner promised publicly, by God's help, to become religious

D. F. FULLER. WHITESBORO, TEXAS, Oct. 26.

FROM AURORA

Three Happy Years-A Loyal Spirit Our fourth quarterly conference has just closed. Bro. Easterling, our presiding elder, on hand. This closes my third year as preacher under him. Three happier years I never expect to spend with sults would have been greater but for my poor health for two months in the re-vival season. Finances very well up. I feel very much complimented by the conference appointing me to this mission. Matters were a little gloomy when I first came on the work. Myself and two little ones were all alone, but by April I quite a number of preachers present found one who agreed to take the hard McTyeire at the session of the North Texas Conference. I shall always feel complimented that the conference gives me an appointment. F. V. EVANS

FROM WEATHERFORD. for a New House of Worship.

needed improvements are made this will Texas. Our membership is religious. a weary preacher could rest and recuper-Many of our women and girls pray in ate at the girls' boarding house at Cen-public, and, to date, no man has refused. tenary College, in the family of our Bro. church. Two responsibilities press on the Board—one is the demands of the work, and the other is the possibility of exceeding the liberality of the church. The after with godly anxiety. The time of our mand at least the sympathy of his conference is nigh, and your readers may or may not hear more of Texas through this correspondence.—Rec. M. H, Wells, and my work makes the dengue bearable. brethrer. Bafore you judge him harshly be sure that, had you been in his place and heard the call from heathen lands in St. Louis Advocate.

FROM WILLOW CITY CIRCUIT.

A Year of Toil-Compensation. I closed my work with the Post Oak meeting last Sunday. We had three ac-cessions and a good meeting. During the year we have received thirty-five into the church; and dismissed from the church stewards report the quarterage up at two | that the church will be proud of. of the five churches and another one is yet to come up full. Two are behindone about twenty-five dollars the other picturesque the scenery; and the wa ers about twelve dollars. The a sessment was too small by two hundred dollars. But we rejoice and thank God that we have gotten through the year they will have, at no distant day, one that we have gotten through the year without going in debt. We are glad that the year is gone-mainly, because we are a year's journey nearer heaven. There are many good people on the work whom I expect, by the grace of God, to meet in heaven. It has been a year of hard toil, frowning hills, the northers cannot hurt and much financial embarrassment to preacher and people, but these will all again, and hope to be at conference to meet my brethren and report for duty anwill soon come to some of us. Even now the thoughts of such amazing bliss should constant joys create. Peace be with you. R. M. LEATON. with you. ROUND MOUNTAIN, Texas, Oct. 27.

ist Church several nights ago, causes se- Baptist brethren were invited to assist vere discussion and comment throughout | us in the meeting, cordially accepted the who so readily sympathize with gross criminals and defeat justice, render life altogether insecure, and fill courts with perjury and venality.

Let me say through the Advocate that our brethren in far-away Montana are hard at work, on small pay, building the small pay, building the small pay, building a sense discussion and comment throughout the masses where discussion and comment throughout the most of comment throughout the find the meeting, cordially accepted the invitation, and worked with us faithfully. Many shouts were heard from Methodists and Baptists, and the people of God were greatly revived during the meeting. We had eleven additions to our church, and some have joined the Baptist Church. We organized here last are hard at work, on sman pays are hard at work and in such a manner as the behaved in such a manner as the behaved in such a manner as the behaved in such a manner as the previous history. We had the honor of sitting president of the body while it or manner as the behaved in such a manner as the behaved in such a manner as the behaved in such a manner as the previous history. We had the honor of sitting president of the body while it or manner as the behaved in such a manner as the behaved in such as the behaved in such as the behaved in such as the are hard at work, on small pay, building it is alleged, seemed to have come purely more churches this year than in their en-

upon his friend Day as a witness. By this time the excitement in the church aid. Violent gesticulation and abuse officers of his occupation, name and place of business, demanded their immediate retirement from the church. This was accomplished, and here the matter rests for the present. Many of the best known citizens in the city witnessed the occurrence and strongly condemn the conduct of the officers. There is talk among the gentlemen of the church of demanding a courtmartial. Every effort has been made to keep the matter quiet .- Galves-

FROM MADISONVILLE.

A Small Advance in Numbers. We have closed our round of protracted meetings. We were ably assisted in these by Dr. Philpott. His sermons made a deep and lasting impression on the minds and hearts of our people, and the local preachers have made good laborers. We have had thirty five conversions and thirty-five accessions by baptism and on profession, and seven by cer-tificate—forty-two in all—and have baptized eight infants. But when we subtract the number we have lost by death, withdrawal, expelled, and by certificate, we will not be able to make but a small advance in numbers. Yet, when we look ess rests with the saints on high. At at the spiritual improvement in the church, we feel that we are in a much better condition than we were early in the year. Our Sunday-schools have done are now rounding up for conference. We are pressing all the claims of the church, and feel hopeful that we will be able to report all the collections paid in full.

J. B. ADAIR.

MADISONVILLE, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885.

FROM CENTER.

A Revival-New Members-Some go ' Under the Water." We have had a most gracious revival of religion in Center. The whole town seemed to be under the influence of the meeting to a greater extent than I ever thought by the more experienced ones that it would be best for the presiding elder, Bro. J. W. Johnson, and the pastor to do all the preaching; so all the ready to obey the appointment of Bishop services, except two or three, were con-McTyeire at the session of the North ducted by them. There were large congregations and willing workers at every service. The visible results are as fol-lows: The church greatly revived, many backsliders reclaimed, over fifty conversions, with forty additions to our church and twelve to the Baptist. Three of our members wanted to go under the water. The presiding elder showed them that he

Personal-Centenary College.

I came bere to hold the fourth quarter-ly conference for the station and North Lampasas circuit. While at the latter conference, I was brought Saturday even-Bennett. And it is indeed a most deligtful place. The singing at prayers, with the nice, religious girls gathered here, is most as good as a camp-meeting. The pleasant week spent in this delightful college home compensates largely for the suffering. The institution is moving grandly on, and, Mr. Editor, I am quite sure you would be delighted and sur-prised, and so would all the church, could you see the workings of this school, and witness the results of the earnest, faithful work of Dr. McIlhany and Bro. Burthirty-seven. Seventeen souls have been nett. The success of the institution is converted to God. Fifteen infants and eight adults have been baptized. The anythat have visited it. It is a work

The city is most beautiful. How pure the air, and grand the mountains, and most delightful-such wonderful springs. of the most beautiful cities and most famous watering places in all the land. I wonder that it is not advertised more, JAMES MACKEY. other year. LAMPASAS, Texas, Oct. 27, 1885.

FROM ANNONA.

Revivals-Getting Ready for Conference. Our sixth protracted meeting was held at this place, and the Lord was with us in convicting and converting power. Make a Disturbance.

A scene which took place in the Methodseveral backsliders were reclaimed. Our dressed them, then, and helped them to raise \$115 at conference as a start. In Colorado our people are at work, but I must say I fear they are a little too early and deep in the educational matter in contrast with their church work. We intended going to California, but stayed so long to help them in Montana we could not reach California, and can touch at only a few places in Texas as we pass up from Uvalde, where we go next; stopping at three places by engagement in Missouri also. But we promise our loved Texas friends that if the Lord spares us we will give the best help to several

mingham with untruthfulness, Birming- ing his brother, and he did the most of ham at the same time, it is stated, placing the preaching for me. He is an excellent himself in a violent attitude and calling preacher, and did good work while he reupon his friend Day as a witness. By mained. We had one profession and two additions to the church, and the memberwas intense, and everybody rushed to ship considerably revived. I am getting where Dr. Ditzler was standing to render ready for conference, but fear that our collections will not be paid up in full, as continued, and M. S. Brower, a member of the church, got in front of Birmingham, and told the latter that whether or not the remarks referred to him and his not the remarks referred to him and his he (Brower) would make "great iron wheel" of itinerancy, I know "great iron wheel" of a loyal Methodist preacher and can say the will of the Lord be done.
W. W. HORNER.

ANNONA, Texas, Oct. 28, 1885.

FROM SULPHUR SPRINGS. Rev. W. B. Godbey-His Colaborers and his Work.

Rev. W. B. Godbey and his co-laborers, Revs. Ison and Stamper, have just left us after a stay of two weeks. With feelings of grateful remembrance to them, and with deep gratitude and praise to God for sending them here, do we pen this notice. From the first service the people went away commenting, censurwell as in the world, his plainness of speech and vehement earnestness, attracted some, repelled others, convicted many, and left all wondering what the end would be. The order of services was as follows: Prayer-meeting with running expositions of the Scriptures, by Brother Godbey, at 9:30 a. m; meeting for young people, conducted by Ison or Stamper, at 4:30 p. m.; prayer and praise-meeting at 6:30, followed with procedure of stampers and stampers are superior of the services well is a combination of Saline and Vegetable materials, and contains to Mercury or any materials, and contains to Mercury or any state restriction as for substitutes and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it melest impostage-stamps.

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*2.60a year. Postage free to a ing, wondering and amused. His nerv-6:30, followed with preaching, by Bro. Godbey, at 8 p. m. The preaching was confined entirely to the church from Wedlearned that the Sunday-school work is an important factor in our church. We now rounding up from the state of the sunday night, urging the sizing the sinfulness of living in sin, denouncing with no uncountered with no uncountered that the Sunday night, urging the necessity of entire consecration, emphasizing the sizing the sizi nesday night to Sunday night, urging the sizing the sinfulness of living in sin, denouncing with no uncertain or equivocal terms conformity to the world, and holding out the promises of God for full salvation from the power as well as guilt of sin. All who were willing to lay aside prajudice and labor for the glory of God were benefited. On the whole, we think that much good was done rotwithstanding the fact that the pastor of the Baptist Church felt himself called to denounce, Church felt himself called to denounce, in the local papers, the doctrines as dan-gerous, devilish and fanatical, and the great lavishly illustrates its pages. evangelist as a crank, a lunatic and a fool. We are not afraid for Bro. Godbey to go before the people with this endorse-ment. We believe him to be a pure, holy witnessed before anywhere. The meeting continued about twelve days with man. We believe him to be a pure, holy ing continued about twelve days with man. unabated interest. While there were quite a number of preachers present ready and willing to preach, it was thought by the more experienced ones sults of the meeting were: Fifty-two conversions and the charch much revived.

J. F. SHERWOOD. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas, Oct. 14. When old Judge Jowier was tucked in his little bed by Mrs. Mouser he couldn't sleep a wink until the excellent woman had brought a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Then he crossed his little hands and sunk in sweet re-page.

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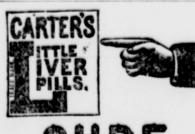
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FRANK RAINEY,

Supt Institution.

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

AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884. I have been using Tobin's Hepstozone for about eighteen months, and have found i to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith I procure another.

W. Shapard. From our prominent bankers:

AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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

FRANK HABILTON. AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

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AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

Gentlemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is beyond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dy spepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing ease.

Respectfully, JAS R. JOHNSON.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President pro tem. of the Senate: SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 1, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Gentlemen-Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my live trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the

Merits of Hepatozone, BASTROP, March 26, 1884. BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

With much pleasure I add this statement to the many testimonials and published cards of many creditable persons coming under my observation in the public journals relative to the virtue and curative qualities of Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin's Hepatozone.

In December past, 1883, I was attacked with pneumonia and flux combined and was extremely sick. After very many days of lingering painful sickness (despairing of my recovery, I got a friend at dead of night to procure me a bottle of Hepatozone and commenced its administration at once, after midnight.

It acted on me like a charm, and after less than haif a dozen doses (as per direction), I was relieved of all difficulty and bad symptoms and convalescent at once. I therefore cheerfully recommend said medicine for diseases of the stomach, liver and bowels. It may not cure everybody and all complaints, but it cured me.

Respectfully,

PHIL CLAIBORNE,

Attorney at Law, Bastrop.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: AUSTIN, TEX., June 20, 1882.

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

Z. T. FULMORE,

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The above advertisement, clipped from the Nation, receives the hospitality of these communia as an example of majestic and gigantic impudence! In return for a knowledge of ancient and modern languages, literature, pidiosophy and some well-known philologists his lucky man will receive—what? Why, his food to be sure, quality not stated and no reference to any well known chef offered—and all without lodging, in a kind family! No reference is given as to the quality of this kindness, whether it be strained of not, or droppeth as agentle dew from the advertiser's lips or pen, for the reference must ail come from the poor scholar's side and the risks at to food and kindness must be his also. Homewas said to have bunched his lyre from doar to door, Francois Villou to have bartered rom Dantic for his hold and the result of the recommendation of some well-known poet, musician, sculptor or philologist, or that the "kindness" of their fee ders was a merchantable factor in the bargain! Upon sorry days have we fallen, when learning comes to steh a beggardy market, and colleges may as well shut their doors and educated men take to bond or gaus and montheys rather than fail to the "food" (lodging included!) "where his Christian deportment and refined conversation will be considered an equivalent" for that board and lodging!—Art Alge.

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Ballooning.

Alfred E. Moore, of Winsted, Conn., made a forty-six mile journey in thirty-five minutes in a balloon, the 24th of September. The trip was made at an average of 6,000 feet above the earth, and from this altitude he could see the cities of Hartford, New London, New York, New Haven and Bridgeport, fike mere dots, through the glass. In speaking of his experience, he said: "Balloons, in descending, frighten the crows and poultry terribly. Going over farm-houses, I never heard such a racket in my life. When you are far up and above the clouds, the awful silence is terrible. You can hear the watch tick in your pocket, and the snapping of a straw hat will make you start. The rushing of blood through your whole body is an experience you wouldn't care to have lost. There is no sensation of moving along, when, perhaps, you are going at the rate of a taile a minute, and everything is as still as death."

Niagara Falls Receding.

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The new surveys of Niagara Falls have led to a revision of Sir Charles Lyell's estimate that they had been thirty-live thousand years in cutting the gorge back to the point at which they now fall over the face of the clift. It appears that the Canadian Falls cut back about 2% feet per annum, while the American Falls, with a smaller volume of water, carry on the crosion at the rate of less than one foot per annum. In estimating from this data ten thousand years seem sufficient to account for the crosion, and it is not improbable that the wearing away was done more quickly in earlier times than at present. The present rate of crosion is definitely known from surveys made in 1842, 1875 and in 1883, but the difficulty is to tell what conditions existed thousands of years ago that may have modified the rate of crosion. —Philadelphia Ledger.

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Mechanism of the Bes.

An investigator into the mysteries of animal life asserts that a bee's working tools comprise a variety equal to that of the average mechanic. He says that the feet of the common working bee exhibit the combination of a basket, a brush and a pair of pincers. The brush, the hairs of which are arranged in symmetric drows, is only to be seen with the microscope. With this brush of fairy delicacy the bee brushes its velvet robe to remove the pollen dust with which it becomes loaded while sucking up the nectar. Another article, hollowed like a spon, receives all the gleanings which the insect carries to the hive. Finally, by opening them, one upon another, by means of a hinge, these two pieces become a pair of pincers, which render important service in the construction of the combs.

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A Large Drink Bill.

The Hon. Neal Dow says that the State of Maine has to pay 12,00,000 as her share of the "National Drink Bill, while half a million will cover the cost of all the liquors smuggled into the State and sold in violation of the law. We call it a million." Nobody in Maine disputes this; therefore, Mr. Dow continues; "We save at least twelve millions annually as the result of prohibition, and indirectly as much more, resulting in making Maine one of the most prosperous States in the Union, while in the old rum time it was the poorest, our people spending in strong drink the value of our property of every kind, in every period of less than twenty years, as the people of the Union are now doing in every period of less than thirty-five years. The Maine law is no "failure," but a great success."

The Ouly Sure Cure.

Messus, Bass & Baotruea, Drugsts, Terreli-My chickens were dying at the rate of reli-My chickens were dying at the rate of seven or each ta day. I bought a dy. I bou thirty-five years. The Ma

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mr. Simon Welff, the American Consul-General at Calvo, Egypt, is said to have reach-General at Cairo, Egypt, is said to have reached Cairo about the time of the great revolt, Soon afterward he was sitting in front of Shepherd's hotel, taking his after-dinner coffee, when an excited Englishman rushed up to him and cried: 'Have you heard the news, Mr. Consul? There is to be a general rising to hight, and every European and Christian in the city is to be murriered!' Mr. Wolffwert, or design, his coffee, agragately tian in the city is to be martered!" Mr. Wolff went on sipping his cofice, apparently unmoved by these dreadful tidings, "Do you not hear me?" reiterated his agitated informant. "The fanatics intend to-night to kill every European and Christian in Cairo," "Yes, I hear you," quietly responded Mr. Wolff, "but I do not see how that affects me at ail, since I am an American and an Israelite."

American dentists are too numerous in Paris for their own advantage, judging from the following: The other day a recently established dentist brought complaint in court against his servant for having left him suddenly without giving notice. The servant justified his conduct by explaining that all the while he was in the doctor's house not a single patient made his appearance, while he was obliged to sit near the window and servant by the hour, to make people believe that teeth were being pulled inside by wholesale. The court acquitted the servant.

A gentleman who was habitually guilty of A gentleman who was habitually guilty of liberties with the Queen's English, was returned as member for a colonial Parliament. Delighted with the importance of his new position, he rose, on the first chance that offered to make his maiden speech, "Gentlemen," he said, by the way of introduction, "what have we before the ouse to-night?" "I think we have 'h' before 'ouse, gentlemen," was the prompt reply of a witty but rude member of the opposition.

pathos, "if my father and mother stood where you stand, and did not buy this stew-pan—this cleant stew-pan, going at one dollar—i should you stand, and did not buy this stew-pan—this elegant stew-pan, going at one dollar—I should feel it my bounden duty, as a son, to tell both of them they were false to their country and false to themselves."

Uncle Jake (to his chums, as an illustration

Once Jake to his chums, as an instration of the simplicity of a stage-load of city folks recently under his charge): "Ez we turned Claggett's Bluff, about seven o'clock, the hull crowd busted out in 'Oh's!' an' 'Ah's!' an' what d'ye s'pose 'twas all about? Why, one of them common red an' yaller sunsets!"

Happiness is defined by Madame de Stael to be "a state of constant occupation upon some desirable object, with a continual sense of progress toward its attainment."

Grocer: "Half a pound of tea? Which will you have, black or green?" Servant: "Shure, aythur will do, It's for an ould woman that's nearly bloind."

A market reporter says that his sweetheart encouraged him, and he thought of marrying her at once, but that a further advance was followed by a decline.

"Old Mat," a famous Mammoth Cave guide who died lately, had made over twelve thou-sand trips into the cavern during his service of nearly half a century.

Farmer: "Well, my man, how much do you want a day?" Irish laborer: "Shillin' a day and you ate me, or eighteen-pence a day, and I ate myself." "What's in a name?" a recent traveler was heard to exclaim. "Why, about the hottest country on the globe is Chili."

There are said to be twenty-two different causes for headache, which, strangely enough. is about the number of popular alcoholic beverages. But of course, there is no connection.

Politics Too Much For Him.

What does he know? Why after drinking a cup He-No tea he knows that it seems like a new dispensation to him after using poor tea so long. He-No tea made one of the finest exhibits at the New Orleans Exposition. If your grocer does not keep it send 80 cents in stamps or otherwise, to Martin Gillett & Co., Baltimore, Md., and receive free by mail one

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A Lowell merchant has been found by the Times who is quite as frank as the Boston restaurant keeper who advertised "steak (tough) fifteen cents." The Lowell man has a sign in front of his store which says: "Don't go somewhere else to be swindled: walk in here."

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthum and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desira to refleve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Seat by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

ble cure for all diseases of the blood of which ever name or nature, down to the common pimple. It is undoubtedly the Most Potent Blood Purifier of the age, Write to MEXICAN MEDICK COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo., for Treat-ise on Blood and Skin Diseases, free.

The following is the reply given by one of our prominent scholars: Teacher—"What metamorphic rocks? "Pupil—metamorphic rocks are rocks containing metaphor."

GARVIN. Wise Co., Tex. March 24, 1884.
Messers, Morley Bros., Austin, Texas:
GENTLEMEX—Send me three Dozen 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. Mrs. Coyne has sued a man in Youngstown for damages for breach of promise. He didn't want Coyne, but she does.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate As a Brain Food.

Dr. S. F. Newcomer, Greenfield, O., says: "In cases of general debility, and torpor of mind and body, it does exceedingly well." 'Tis a base Abandonment of reason, to resign Our right of thought.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. German Corn Remover kills Corns & Bunion s "When summer beauty fades and dies The prise of coal begins to raise."

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

There are said to be twenty-two different

Annual Conference Announcements.

Northwest Texas. The class of the fourth year will please meet at the M. E. Church in Corsicana, Tuesday, The class. Church in Color at the M. E. Church in Color the 10th, at 8 o'clock a. m.
E. A. BAILEY,
F. C. STEPHENSON,
JAMES MACKEY,
Committee.

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Oct. 20. To the Class of the Firs Year, Northwest Texas

Meet the committee at the Methodist Church Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, without fail. J. FRED Cox, Ch'm. Ennis, Texas, Oct 22.

To Applicants for Admission on Trial: Will all who wish to be examined for admission on trial meet us in Corsicana, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 a. m.

A. A. A.LLISON, H. B. HENRY,

The class of second year, Northwest Texas Conference, will meet the committee at the Methodist Church in Corsicana Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p. m. W. L. NELMS, Chairman Committee.

To the Joint Board of Finance of Northwest
Texas Conference:

Dear Brethren—In accordance with a resolution passed by the board immediately after
adjournment of last session of our conference,
you are hereby called to meet at the Methodist Church in Corsicana Tuesday, Nov. 10, at
7:30 p. m.

Chairman of Board.

The presiding elders of the Northwest Texas Conference will meet at the Methodist Church in Corsicana Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating the standing committees. (See Minutes, page 43.)

E. L. Armstrong.

tea so long. He-No tea made one of the maest exhibits at the New Orleans Exposition. If your grocer does not keep it send 80 cents in stamps or otherwise, to Martin Gillett & Co., Baltimore, Md., and receive free by mail one pound of He-No tea.

"Them's my sentiments," he said, pointing at a banner in the labor procession. "What sentiments?" "Down with prison labor," "Ah, you are a workingman, are you?" "Not just now, but I'm afraid I will be. I've been indicted, you see,"—Chicago News.

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GATESVILLE, Sept. 30.

To the Presiding Elders o the Northwest Texas Conference:

Dear Brethren—Pease send names and post-Dear Brethren—Pease send names and postoffice of all lay delegates; all applicants for
orders; all applicants for admission on trial;
all delegates to the Woman's Conference Missionary Society. Brethren who expect to bring
their wives or daughters will please notify me
at once, so that I can provide homes for them.

W. H. VAUGHAN.
CONSIGNAL TEXAS. Sent. 23.

CORSICANA, Texas, Sept. 23.

North Texas. Candidates for admission in the North Texas
Conference are requested to meet the Committee of Examination at the M. E. Church.
South, in Paris, Texas, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 9
o'clock a. m. P. C. Archer,
Chairman Committee.
Greenville, Texas, Oct. 20.

To the Class of the Therd Year, North Texas Dear Brethren—Please meet me on Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, in the Methodist Church in Paris, Nov. 17.

JAMES W. HILL,
Chairman Committee.

Will the presiding Elders:

Will the presiding elders in the North Texas
Conference please send me the names of all
candidates for "admission on trial" in their
districts, and all local preachers applying for
orders, who expect to be present at the approaching session. The name of any other
preacher's wife who expects me to secure her
a home must reach me before the 1st of November. Also delegates to the Woman's Missionary Society who expect to come should
write to Mrs. E. J. Robinson at once,

John R. Allen. To the Presiding Elders:

To Undergraduates:

To Undergraduates:

Undergraduates of the fourth year will meet the committee at the door of the M. E. Church, South, in Paris, Texas, Nov. 16th, at 9 o'clock a. m.

S. J. HAWKINS,
Chairman Committee.

LEESBURG, Texas, Sept. 29, Texas.

Committees and candidates and undergraduates should meet promptly at 9 a. m., Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the church, where they will find suitable rooms,

A. E. Goodwyn,

Presiding elders will please send me the names of lay delegates and candidates for admission or for orders, who expect to attend conference, from their several districts. Brethconference, from their several districts. Breth-ren intending to bring their wives or daughters will please give me notice by Nov. 20. Also any one-coming by private conveyance should give me-lotice; and, on arriving, report at the church. Delegates to the Woman's Missionary Society, who expect to attend, should forward their names to Mrs. H. M. Kirby, as directed by the president, Mrs. A. M. Ireland, A. E. GOOLWYN.

AUSTIN, TEXAS. To the Woman's Missionary Societies in Chap

Don't Suffer Cold to Accumulate on cold until your throat and lungs are in a state of chronic inflammation. Attack the first symptoms of palmonary irritation w.a. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar and achieve an easy victory. Sold by all Druggets at 25c., 30c. and 31.

GermanCorn Remover killsCorns, Banions, 25c.
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Hill's Hair and Whisker Dys. Black & Brown, 25c.
Fire-Toothache Brops cursin! Minute, 25c.

Freshman professor (holding up a written exercise) — "I perceive that this one was copied from outside helps. The man who handeld it in will remain." Half a dozen remained.

Have tested Tongaline in neuralgia. It is very seldom that I give laudatory notice or praise of proprietary medicines, but Tongaline has given me perfect satisfaction.

C. B. Ostrander, M. D., Fairbury, Ills.

A beautiful new song is called: "The Lone One on the Shore." We never knew till now how romantic a solitary clam could be made to appear.

Most Complexion Powders have a vulgar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier whose effects are lasting.

She has the complexion of a peach. Pozzoni's Medicated Complexion Powder did it. Sold by all druggists.

It looks paradoxical. The Parsees are said to be rich and generous, yet there must be a great deal of Parsee money among them.

GARVIN, Wise Co., Tex. March 24, 1884.
Messers, Morley Bros. Austin, Texas:

To the Woman's Missionary Society in the district:

The W. M. Society of our conference will messes how will mest in Austin at the session of our conference. I, as pressiding elder, desire to see a delegate from outsiliary sciety in the district present at that meeting. I know the effect it will have on your auxiliary at home. So I hope all the societies will elect their delegates of once and strend; and the messes to more and send their full address to Mrs. S. Park, Galveston, Texas, Nov., plant and the societies will elect their delegates of once and send their full address to Mrs. S. Park, Galveston, Texas, Nov., plant and the work of the soc

October 22.

To the Members of the W. M. S.:

Dear Sisters—Our annual meeting, to be held in Austin during the first week in December, is drawing near, and it is very important that each society shall elect a delegate at their next meeting, so that a full representation may be had at the annual meeting. Please report the name and postoffice of each delegate to Mrs. R. H. Kirby, Austin, as early as possible, so as to give us ample time to inform them in regard to homes assigned them during their stay in Austin. We hope to make the meeting a success, and will use our best endeavors to procure the services of suitable brethren to address the meeting.

MRS. A. M. IRELAND,
Pres. T. C. W. M. S. To the Members of the W. M. S.:

AUSTIN, Sept. 29.

To the Preachers of the Galveston District: Dear Brethren—I am in receipt of a letter from Dr. Kelley, Treasurer Board of Missions, urging that the a-sessment for foreign missions be raised in full. This, he says, is absolutely necessary to meet the appropriations of the board. I hope every preacher in the district will make a vigorous effort to raise every property of the assessment. penny of the assessment. Supplement your public efforts by the appointment of ladies and children to solicit contributions privately. Why not "clear the decks" this year as well as last?

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

RICHMOND, Sept. 23. To the Preachers in the Texas Conference: All the preachers who intend to make appli-

Conference, for help to build or finish a church Conference, for help to build or finish a church on their work next year, will please send to Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, Richmond, Texas, and get a blank application and fill it out and have it ready to come before the board at its first meeting in Austin. These blanks are simple, and you cannot get the facts before the board better than to fill one of these blank form. If you expect to need help any time next year, let us know it in the above way at the next conference. Brethren, don't fail to heed the above, if you please.

1. Z. T. Morris,

Pres. Conf. B'd Ch. Ex. Tex. Conf.

East Texas.

To the Members of the W. M. S.: To the Members of the W. M. S.:

The annual meeting of the society will meet
in Beaumont, Dec. 9, 1885. We earnestly desire each auxiliary to elect its delegates at an
early date, and send the name of said delegate
to Rev. H. H. Vaushan in good time, so that
homes may be provided for them. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Mary H. Finley,
Pres. W. M. S. East Texas Conference.

Tyler. Oct. 9.

TYLER, Oct. 9.

o the Members of the East Texas Annual Conference;

Dear Brethren—The church at Beaumont authorizes me to announce that the East Texas Annual Conference will be heartly welcomed at its approaching session and to enable us to make the necessary arrangements we ask: 1st. A list, from the presiding elders of the lay delegates elect from their several districts. 2d. The names of those who intend to bring their wives or daughters. 3d. The names of those brethren who intend coming by private conveyance, or any other intormation that you deem proper to make the necessary arrangements.

H. H. VAUGHAN.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1885.

1ST DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Los Angeles " -Oct. 28-Los Angeles, Cal. N. Miss'ppi " -Dec. 2-Kosciusko, Miss. Memphis " -Dec. 10-Paducah, Ky. Florida " -Jan. 6-Orlando, Fia.

2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Arkansas " -Nov. 25 - Morrillton, Ark. Little Rock " -Dec. 2 - Arkadelphia, Ark. White River " -Dec. 9 - Helena, Ark. 3d DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

Mexican Border Mexican Border
Mission Conf.
West Texas "
N. W. Texas "
North Texas "
German Mis. "
Texas "
East Texas "
Mississippi "
Baltimore " er f. —Oct. 29—San Antonio, Tex. —Nov. 4—Gonzaies, Tex. — " 11—Corsicana, Tex. — " 28—New Fountain, Tex. — " 26—New Fountain, Tex. — " 9—Beaumont, Tex. — " 16—Meridian, Miss. —Mar 10—Staunton, Va.

4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Virginia " — Oct. 7—Ashland, Ky.

Ission " — "21—Cleveland, Tend.

rginia " —Nov.11—Petersburg, Va.
Carolina " —Nov.25—Charlotte N. C.
Larolina " —Dec. 9—Columbia, S. C.
Luisiana " —Jan. 6—Baton Rouge, La.

Mex M'n " —Feb. 24—City of Mex., Mex. Louisiana " C'l Mex M'n "

5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON. " 16-Greenville, Ky.
-Oct. 7-Co.umbia, Tenn.
-Nov. 18- Gadsden, Ala.
-Nov. 25-Newnan, Ga.
-Dec. 9-Brunswick, Ga.
-Dec. 16-Union Springs, Ala Tennessee
N. Alabama
N. Georgia
S. Georgia
Alabama Bishop McTycire has charge of the Missions in China and Japan.
Bishop Granbery has charge of the Mission in Brazil.
Bishop Keeper has charge of the Central Mexican Mission

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. West Point, at Nov. 12
Latirage sta. Nov. 14, 15
Columbus and Welmar, at Columbus. Nov. 20
Schulenberg eir, at Schulenberg. Nov. 22
Fratonia sta. Nov. 22, 23
I carnestly request the pastors and stewards to have their final reports ready and full.
C. H. Brooks, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—FOURTH ROUND,
Burton and Giddings, at Giddings. Nov 7, 8
Maysfield cir, at — Nov 11
Hempstead and Courtney. Nov 20
Hockley mis, at Hockley. Nov 21, 29
Hollville mis, at Bellville. Nov 25
Chappel Hill sta. Nov 29, 30
Let pastors, local preachers and trustees examine their Disciplines and see their duties in connection with the fourth quarterly conference.

ence.
Will the brethren who have subscribed to the Will the brethren who have subscribed to the district parsonage be ready to pay their subscriptions, and I hope all who have not subscribed will aid 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.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FOURTH ROUND SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Nacogdoches and Lufkin, at Lufkin. Nov 7, 8
Linn Fiat and Douglas cir. Nov 14, 15
Center cir, at Sand Hill. Nav 21, 22
Pine Hill cir, at Lockland. Nov 28, 29
Buena Vista cir, at Buena Vista. Dec 5, 6
J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Let the pastors, local preachers, trustees, stewards, etc., come to these meetings prepared to make all the reports required of them by the law of the church. JOHN ADAMS.

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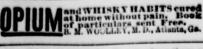
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THE BEATITUDES. MARK TRAFTON.

'Twas now high noon, the sun in splendor shone
On the green fields and lofty mountain tops
Of Judea's land of wonders, and the spires
Of Zlon's ancient city sparkled in his rays.
Forth from his quiet home at Bethany
The Teacher came, the lowly Nazarene.
The grandeur of divinity is stamped
Upon his noble brow; His piereing eye
Glows with omniscience; from his gaze
The hypocrite Pharisee retires abashed.
The quibbling Scribe, the doctor of the law,
The skeptic Sadducee, banded together,
Dark counsel take to check his rising fame.

The multitude are there to catch his words; Thronged by the eager numbers who press on, Dying for knowledge and the Word of life, He seeks the summit of Olivet's mount, And seats himself. Before him lay outspread The Holy City with its golden spires, The Temple's sacred courts, the shimmering

sea. And all those rising hills of sacred song. That promised, lov-d, historic land he choose In which to demonstrate his gracious plan;

Nor this alone—the past so rich in deeds Nor this alone—the past so rich in deeds
Of power divine—past, present, future,
One in the compass of that searching gaze.
His loved disciples gather at his feet.
Unlike the famed Lyceum, where of old
In Academus the wise Piato taught,
Or old Hissus' murmuring stream, when he
Whose eye, illumed by dimmer rays,
Showed Athen's sons the soul's immortal germ,
That wisdom was imperfect and of earth;
This issues from eternal depths profound
Of wisdom from above, the Word divine,
By which all things created and upheld,
But now in flesh revealed to sinful man, But now in flesh revealed to sinful man, Through organs human, yet the Word was God. But now deep silence broods o'er all the throng: He speaks, and listening ears his words receive:

Happy the poor in spirit, such as feel A sense of poverty upon them steal;
For them in heaven
God shall exhaustless mines of wealth unfold,
Beyond all price of rubles, pearls, and gold,
To them there given.

Happy are they who mourn their follies past, What time among true wisdom their follows assi,
Their tears shall dry;
Or, if they mourn the madness of mankind
At ease in sin, to their true interest blind,
Who will to die.

ways and through small channels. Conversions usually occur by little and not by great inventions. It is the still, small voice of the Spirit. It is through little efforts, little services faithfully done. Our common Christian work may seem small, and we sometimes omit it. Ah! the thing we omitted to do, the word we failed to say, the prayer we did not offer, the meeting we did not attend, the sermon we did not hear, might have had a result for good through everlasting ages! These little things of religion are like the ends of wires that our hands may touch, and we pull them rightly or care.

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Great Master! touch us with thy skillful hand, Let not the music that is in us die; Great Sculptor! hew and polish us, nor let, Ilidden and lost, thy form within us lie!

BUTLER.—Little Charlie Butler was born Nov. 24, 1884, and died Oct. 6, 1885. Parental hearts are made sad on account of the absent one ting the obligations of this life.

Ready for all thy perfect will.

My acts of faith and love repeat.
Till death thy endless mercies seal.
And make the sacrifice complete.

The Still, Small Voice.

Religious duties are done and spiritual blessings are secured generally in humble ways and through small channels. Consults of the spical of the family are already there. Surely there is no higher comfort than to think of our children as not only safe from the spicadors of glory.

Cold Spaines, Texas. COLD SPRINGS, TEXAS.

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are attached to bells that forever ring for joy or ceaselessly toil for sorrow! We touch these wires to day: what is the vibration yonder?—Christian Secretary.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

God sometimes washes the eyes of children with tears, in order that they may read aright his providence and his commandments.

Learn from nature not to divide your energies unduly. Her compromises frequently look like failures. The land is good for men to live on; the sea is good for neither, being too wet for men, and too dry for fishes.

Give me these links: first, sense of need; second, desire to get; third, belief that, though He withhold for awhile, He

SMITH.—Mr. Ezra Smith, was born Feb, 29, 1841; professed religion in early lite and united with the M. E. Church. South, and just the M. E. Church. South, and just the Mr. E. Church. South, and just the with the M. E. Church. South, and just the Mr. E. Church. South and just the Mr. E. SMITH.-Mr. Ezra Smith, was born Feb. 20,

need; second, desire to get; third, belief that, though He withhold for awhile, He loves to be asked, and fourth, belief that asking will obtain—give me these links and the chain will reach from earth to heaven, bringing all heaven down to me, or bearing me up into heaven.

In the still air the music lies unheard, In the rough marble beauty lies unseen, To make the music and the beauty needs
The Master's touch, the sculptor's chisel keen.

Great Master! touch us with thy skiliful hand, Let not the music that is in us die; Great Sculptor! hew and polish us, nor let, storms, and ills of such a life as this, But storms and ills of such a life as this, But storms and ills of such a life as this, But Let not the music that is in us die;
Great Sculptor! hew and polish us, nor let,
Hidden and lost, thy form within us lie!

God has a sympathy with anybody that
is in any kind of toil. He knows how
heavy is the load of bricks that the workman carries up the ladder of the wall;
he hears the pickax of the miner down
in the coal shaft; he knows how strong
the tempest strikes the sailor at the masthead; he sees the factory-girl among the
spindles, and knows how her arms ache;
he sees the sewing-woman in the fourth

ADAIR.—Cliaton Montgomery Adair, sen of Rev. R. H. and Lazzie L. Adair. was born at Keachie. DeSota parish. La. Oct. 29, 18-2; haptized by Rev. John Pipes, of the Louisiana Confetence, la December of the same year; died at Stevall. Johnson county, Texas, Oct. 8, 18-86, at the age of twelve years eleven months and eighteen days, after an illness of only eighteen hours. He professed faith in

story, and knows how few pence she gets for making a garment; and louder than all the din and roar of the city comes the voice of a sympathetic God: "Cast thy burden upon the Lutt, and the shall austice the state of the state

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Throughout Texas. Rev. Dixon Williams is preaching in Sher-Galveston still agitates the question of deep

Col. Cardwell, consul to Cairo, leaves for his post, via New York, Nov. 20.

An enthusiastic meeting of Irish sympathizers was held in Galveston Nov. 1, Prof. T. J. Girardeau lectured in Brenham last week on "The Goth and the African." Captain Green, of the Belknap rifles of San

Antonio, resigns to become private secretary to Senator Coke. It is estimated that 15,000 visitors were in attendance on the fair at Sherman last week. The people of Sherman are delighted with the success of their enterprise.

Work was again suspended at the Howard oil mill and cotton compress, of Palestine, Oct, 31, forty hands, all colored, having struck. The strike is for a reduction in time.

The location of the Baptist University is not yet settled. Waco offers \$90,000, Belton \$75,000 and grounds, Lampasas \$75,000 and a tenacre site, Georgetown \$50,000 and twenty acres.

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Capt John O. Johnson, the new postmaster at Austin, took charge Oct. 31, and announced the following appointments: J. J. Walker, assistant postmaster; Geo. A. Proctor, moneyorder cierk; D. H. Hotchkiss, assistant mailing cierk, and Miss E. N. Anderson, paper delivery cierk.

President Foster has called an extra session of the laptist General Association of Texas, to meet at Emis on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in November. The body is convened to consider the consolidation of Baptist interests and to appoint a committee to meet a like committee appointed at Lampasas in the interest of unideation. terest of unification.

Throughout the Union.

The United States steamship Swatara is un-undergoing repairs at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Col. Wm. Preston Johnson, of Tulane University, died recently, after a brief illness.

Ferd. Ward's trial is over. He gets ten years in the penitentiary. His slient partner, W. S. Warner, is now on trial. Gen. John Newton, Chief of Engineers, in his annual report, invites the attention of Congress to the defenseless condition of our

ea coast and lake frontier. Mr. Chas. E. Coon, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has, at the President's request, tendered his resignation, to take effect on the

qualification of his successor. An oyster opener in a New York restaurant a few days ago took out twenty-six pearls from an ordinary oyster. The pearls have been examined and pronounced very fine speci-

Dr. McSweeney, of New York, notes the act that during last week within his own knowledge two deaths of lady teachers in the public schools of the city were caused by over-

Lew Ree, a Chinese lithographer, the first artist of that sort to come to America, has arrived in New York. His tools, with which to excavate the 65,000 Chinese characters, fill two large chests,

There are now sixteen educational institutions in the country in want of presidents. This, says the Chicago Current, is one of the results of the policy of giving inferior wages for superior teaching ability.

The Uncle Esek of the Century's briesa-brae papers was the late Henry W. Shaw. Mr. Shaw was unable to use the name of Josh Billings in consequence of an old understanding with the publisher of another periodical.

The Commissioner for the Department of Public Work for New York City asks the Board of Estimate and Apportionment for 855,000,000 to spend the coming year. This is nearly double what was allowed the depart-ment last year.

The White Star steamship Adriatic, which arrived at New York Saturday from Liverpool, made the run from Queenstown in seven days sixteen hours, beating her former best run by four hours. This is a fast run for a vessel which has been runing constantly for fourteen years.

The amount of standard silver dollars put into circulation during the month of October was \$3,750,000, an excess of \$1,250,000 over the amount put into circulation during the same month of the previous year. The net amount of fractional coin sent out during October was about \$7,250,000. about \$7,250,000,

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A Philadelphia house, agents for Gen. Grant's "Memoirs" in the Middle States, have just sent to the publishers an order for 53,000 copies of Volume I, at a cost of \$212,000. The books are to be delivered before the holidays. This is probably the largest single order ever given in this country for books.

The District Assembly of Knights of Labor, at an executive meeting, in St. Louis, Nov. 1, took up the subject of the late strike of the street car men, and adopted almost unanimously that the strike is still on, and ordered an assessment of \$15 on each member of the assembly to support the strikers. Another executive committee will be appointed.

The new ship Willie Rosenfeld, the largest sailing vessel ever in the port of Baltimore, arrived at the port from Bath, Me., a few days ago. The Rosenfeld is a magnificent specimen of American marine architecture, of 2455,03 tons gross register, 296 feet 5 inches long, 44 feet 8 inches beam, and about 2s feet depth of hold. She carries sky-sails, and the main truck is 170 feet from the deck.

The Cherokee Council or Legislature met at

During the session of the Colored Methodist Conference in Washington, D. C., Thursday Ist a colloquy took place between their bishington and Prof. A. E. Seloder, a converted cannibal, the effect of which was to send a shudder through the brethren. The professor, who is a native of the Fiji Islands, on being introduced to the conference, related a number of interesting things, and among the rest the fact that he had eaten human flesh "many" mation, or ulceration. By druggists.

a time." To a question from the bishop as to the difference in taste between human flesh and beef, the convert, with a movement of the jaws suggestive of anything but compunction, replied that human flesh "tasted more like mule—sweet like."

Applicants for admission on trial into the Texas Conference will please meet the Coumittee of Examination in the basement of the M. E. Church, South, in Austin, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at 9 o'clock a. m. E. S. SMITH, Ch'm.

North Texas.

The class of the second year will meet at the Methodist Church, in Paris, Tuesday, Nov. 17th.

John R. Aller, Ch'm Com.

Brethren of the North Texas Conference:
At the last annual meeting of our body there was a resolution passed in favor of holdings "Sunday-school convention at the president and secretary of the board prepare and publish a suitable programme for the co-casion."

The experise will be opened by devotional experise of twe minutes sering allowed for the opening speech, and fifteen or twenty minutes for speeches of twe minutes:

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pany owning mines and lands in Hardeman county, Texas, and in 1883 paid an extended visit to this State, and again a few months ago.

Mr. J. W. Keating, editor of the Memphis Appeal, publishes extracts from the diary of Colonel Moore, President Johnson's private secretary, which cast still greater discredit upon Mr. Del'ew's statement noticed last week. We have room only for the following quotation: "Memorandum by Moore, January 14, 1868—General Grant attended the cabinet meeting to-day, and the president, in the presence of the secretaries, referred to the department matter, asking the general if he did not distinctly tell the president that, should the Senate reinstate the secretary of war, and he (Grant) should not feel himself at liberty to resist such action, that he would at least leave the office at the disposal of the president. This, the president said, the g-neral acknowledged before the entire cabinent with an abashed look never to be forgotten. This is the story that has hitherto been only vaguely hinted at by newspapers and politicians. It is ample for Mr. Johnson's vindeation. He is sustained by all the members of his cabinet and by General Sherman, who makes it plain that General Grant, bad he made the same statement to the president as to Stanton's conduct that he made to him, he (Grant) would have if he did not entirely exonerate hinself from blame, saved himself at least the humiliation which originated in his dislike to Mr. Johnson and forced him into antagonism and emity to the oresident, and induced him subsequently to indorse the impeachment and urge it upon his friends in Congress. Thus Mr. Johnson is fully exonerated from all the charges brought against him by Mr. DePew and his friends. Whatever mistakes he made it can never be successfully maintained that he was a traitor in the faintest degree to his country or its constitution, or even harbored a thought that was in the least opposed to the perpetuity of the Union in its original integrity. When impeached by the party which could not

able to acquittal with a knowledge of guilt, de was full of the courage of truth and rectifued of purpose. He was appreciated for this and other good qualities by all the members of his cabinet except Mr. Stanton. Overthese were made to Mr. Seward to the effect that in the event of a change of administration by Johnson's removal from the presidency as should be retained in office provided he did nothing to interfere with the progress of impeachment. To this the venerable secretary replied: 'The impeachment of the president is the impeachment of the cabinet.'"

Trans-Atlantic.

Pneumatic tubes between London and Paris is the latest scheme. Letters could thus be transmitted between the two cities in one hour. It is proposed to employ wagonettes like those now used to transport telegrams from Paris, and to start twenty pneumatic trains every hour. The distance is 475 miles, and the total sost, as estimated, is \$7,000,000.

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London increases its population by 46,000 every year. It has 1000 ships and 10,000 sailors in its port every day. Its beer shops and ilquor saloons would, if placed side by side, form a row seventy-eight miles long.

The cutter Genesta arrived at Portsmouth, gesterday from New York—a remarkably quick voyage of only twenty days and ten nours, which is said to be the fastest time ever made by a yacht across the Atlantic.

Mr. Parnell is more influential in Ireland than ever before, and his cause is looked upon with increasing respect in England.

Mexican and South American Items.

In spite of the approaching winter, the grasshopper legions are still in the heart of Mexico. Millions of them are in the State of San Luis Potosi, and flying columns of this common enemy are passing over Queretaro Guanajuato. News from the interior tells of grasshoppers killed by the ton and bushels of their eggs destroyed, and still the curse is not lifted.

The cotton market at Vera Cruz is reported by the Messrs. Zaldo as completely paralyzed. The Messrs. Zaldo as completely paralyzed. The Messrs. Zaldo give the following figures showing the movement of native cotton during September: Supply on hand September 1, 6782 bales; arrivals during the month, 1885; total, 8617; sent to the interior, 1600; October I, supply, 7017. The movement in American cotton for September in Vera Cruz was as follows: Supply September 1, 1567 bales; arrivals during the month, 1385; sent to interior, 2581; October I, supply, 371 bales.

The Two Republics says: The Mexican merchant marine is not large. But it will probably create surprise when it is said that the vessels carry the Mexican flag number 353, Of these 319 are sailing vessels and 34 steamers, having an aggregate tonnage of 20 229, The increase in Mexico's fleet has been steady. In 1881 the total number of vessels was placed at 135, sailing vessels 129 and steamers 6. The four years represent an increase in the country's merchant marine of 216 vessels and a tonnage increase of 12,562.

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The Cherokee Council or Legislature met at Talegnah, Indian Territory, Nov. 2. The members number seventy-four, and are divided into three parties, National, Loyal and Downing. The message of Chief Bushy Head was lengthy and carefully prepared. A movement is on foot to displace Wm. A. Phillips, attorney for the Cherokees at Washington, D. C., and to put in his place Thos, Gunter, excongressman of Arkansas.

During the session of the Colored Methodist

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 28.—W N Bonner, change made. C J McWhirtir, subs. W V Jones, sub. L Lantz, sub. L G Watkins subs; will discontinue. E G Hocutt, sub. B F Johnson, order forwarded to Publishing House. W W Graham, sub. J N Woodard, change made. A P Taylor, sub. R S Sproule, sub. M D Long, sub. W S South, sub.

R S Sproule, sub. M D Long, sub. W B South, sub.
Oct. 29.—Dan'l Morgan, sub. Jas P Rogers, subs. W L Griffith, sub. L F Palmer, sub. Eugene T Bates, will change to six months. W J Lemons, sub. J C Russell, sub.
Oct. 30.—G W Owens, sub. T S Armstrong, sub. W L Pate, sub. J C Weaver, subs. Horace Bishop, subs. Geo S Wyatt, sub.

Oct. 31.—W B Twomey, Sr., change made, J F Denton, sub, Wai, Walker, will have attention. J W Horn, subs. W P Patter-

son, subs.

Nov. 2.—J F G Finley, subs. J C Mickle, sub. W Monk, sub. B J H Thomas, sub. Abe Long, sub; will discontinue. W G Nelms, sub. J F Denton, sub. W G Connor, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub. J C Weaver, subs. W L Harris, sub. J R Wages, sub. J W Klzzia, sub. J W Johnson, sub. J C Calhoun,

BAKING POWDER TRAMPS.

The danger to the public health from the indiscriminate use of the many lime and alumbaking powders of commerce has been so fully exposed that everybody desires to avoid them. As "forewarned is forearmed," housekeepers will thank us for apprising them of the special efforts at present being made to dispose of such powders in this vicinity.

The proprietors of some of the worst of these powders are now going from house to house, trying by means of a trick, or so-called test, with heat and water, to show that their article is as good as the Royal Baking Powder, making the comparison with this brand because everybody recognizes it to be absolutely pure and wholesome, the object, of course, being to supply their own goods in place of the Royal, which housekeepers have for so many years relied upon to puff up the morning biscuit, and to make the light, palatable, and wholesome roll, cake, and pastry for which it is famous.

The housekeeper will do well to be on box

wholesome roll, cake, and pastry for which is famous.

The housekeeper will do well to be on her guard against these baking powder tramps. Every intelligent person knows that any goods peddled from house to house in this manner, or that are given away in samples, or sought to be introduced by secretly traducing the character of other goods well known to be pure and reliable, have no merits of their own, and have failed to find purchasers through legitimate means.

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We are informed, as a matter of fact, that one of these tramps is trying to introduce a powder that has been found by the Government chemist to be 11.85 per cent. Ilme, while the other peddles a powder that is 20 per cent. alum—one a powerful caustic, the other a corrosive poison.

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EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET. This Satur- Last day. Year. Ordinary. Good Ordinary..... Low Middling...... Middling....

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Quotations—Grass-fed catte, choice, 2%@2%c; grass-fed cuttle, common, 2@2%c; 2-year-olds, per nead, \$10 00@15.0; rearlings, per head, \$6 00 25 00; spring caives, per pound, 3@3%c. Mutton hoice, per pound, gross, 2%@3c; mutton, common, per head, 50c@\$1 00. Remarks—Market full.

The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged. AXLE-GREASE—60a80c per dozen boxes, as

AALE-GRANG—coace per dozen boxes, as to quality.

APPLES—Western, per bbl, \$3 25a3 75.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$3 75a4 00, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1 70a1 75; buck, \$1 95a2 00.

BEESWAX—Quoted at 16a18c.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 54. Long clear, 64c; short clear, 64c. Jobbers fill orders at ha 4c advance.

short clear, 64c. Jobbers in Oct. 24 b, 114a 4c advance.
BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 b, 114a 12c: 2 b, 11c: 13 b, 104c: 14 b 94c. Iron ties. 51 25 per bundle. Baling twine, 15c b b. Figures are for carload lots.
BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from BRAN—In good demand an including from soc in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 95a\$1 00.

30NES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 5c each; steers, 2c; cows, 10%c

each.

BUTTER-Kansas, 20a22; Western, 20a22c;
Texas, nominal; Goshen, 26a27c; fancy creamcry, 30c; oleomargarine and butterine nominal
for good to choice.

BUTTER—Kansas, 20a22; Western, 20a22e; Texas, nominal: Goshen, 26a27e; fancy creamery, 30e; oleomargarine and butterine nominal for good to choice.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 24 B cans: Peaches, \$2 10a3 00; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 75; black cherries, \$3 15a 3 20; white cherries, \$3 30; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$3 75; blackberries, \$2 95.

CANDLES — Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 11½e; from wholesale grocers, 12a13½e, CANDY—Filot stick, 10a12½e per b.

COFFEE — Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 2034; fair, 22á13½; prime, 104á10½; choice, 11a11½; peaberry, 12½a12½e; Cordova, 12½a13; old government Java, 21½a23½, according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee 31i orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 1½a53½e; good, 203½e; prime, 9%a 2½e; choice, 10½a10½e; good, 20210e; lbs, in irayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl. \$3 75; 4 00 per hbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 pag_100 lbs, in irayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl, \$3 75; hominy, 3 75; eracked corn, 1 40, feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store, 20a30e higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at £a55e from store dealers ask 2a3e advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, standard, \$1 65a1 76; seconds, \$1 40; pears, standard, \$1 55a100; peaches, standard, 2-b, \$1 50a1 60; seconds, two-pound, \$1 25a1 30; three-pourd standard, \$2 60a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$1 60a1 76; tomatoes, 2-b, \$1 (0; do., 3-b, \$1 25a1 30; oysters, 1-b, 1. W., \$1 50a1 5; cromatoes, 2-b, \$1 (0; do., 3-b, \$2 20a1 30a1 5; tomatoes, 2-b, \$1 (0; do., 3-b, \$2 20a1 30a1 5; toma

9 doz. Co., beef, 1-B, 42 per dozen; 2-B, 45 lo per doz.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, loalle; cream, 14c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, Ba230c; Limburger, in case lots, 123/c; Young America, 14a15.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally Sa84c 9 B. Prunes, 7c. Dried currants, 7a7%c. Dried apples, 4a14/c for quarters, 6a 64/c for sliced, 9a9/c for evaporated.

DRY SALT MEATS—No shoulders: bellies 75/a84. Jobbers fill orders at 4/a4/c advance EGGS- Receivers [quote patent cases, 18c 9 dozen.

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FLOUR—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrel: XXX, \$4 70; choice family, 55 30; fancy, \$5 70; patent, \$6 70. Rye flour, \$5 30. In barrels 35c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barrel, choice family, \$4 70; fancy, \$5 00; patent \$6 00 wholesale grocers' prices are 25c per barrel higher than agents.

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barrel.
OATS.—New Texas, from track, carload lots, 32a34 ets. Small lots from store, about 3 cents

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ONIONS—Western, per bbl, \$3 00a3 25.
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POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$2 50a 2 75; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 00a8 00. Geese dull: plucked, nominal: unplucked, nominal. Ducks. nominal.
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added. SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$12 50 @13 00 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$7 25; mustard, ½s. \$6 25a7 50; mustard, ½s. \$7 25a mustard, 35. 56 25a7 50; mustard, 35. 57 25a 7 57.

SUGAR—Better recpts; round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisians pure white, nominal; choice off white, 6a64c; choice, 63a65 yellow clarified, 5 %a63. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 836a5%c; powdered, 8a54c; granulated, 7%a5c; standard A. 7%a7%c; off A, 7%a7%.

WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 854a88% on track. WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Fine, twelve months, light sarinkage, 15a16c; medium, six months, 10a12c; coarse, 6a9c, Burry, 5c less.

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