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church, says of himself: "I am the good us this day. other, "the chief Shepherd."

their duties and responsibilities.

Leadership is implied; but its quality bosom and shall gently lead those that of their lives. are with young." (Isa. xl:11.)

Its object is edification : They "shall go in and out, and find pasture."

watch for your souls, as they that must half always.

his heart. What commendation is this! suaded." "A man after mine own heart"-the son | are. of Jesse was in the freshness of youth, quered, and what enlargement and glory governing of his church. Amen. so far as David's energy, patriotism and suggested by the occasion. power were concerned, to fit him for emi-

"suddenly." So far as we can judge they responsible to, both parties. meet these specific, apostolic requirements: "This is a true saying: If a man them in discharging responsibilities lege of Bishops meet, to report and caredesire the office of a bishop, he desireth a good work. A bishop then must be They will need it—they are entitled to them into conformity with the Discipline blameless, the husband of one wife, it. In the controversies that may rise be- by a majority vote; and all are governed of the Bishops-elect: Rev. Wm. Wallace Spirit of his Son into your hearts." "The vigilant, sober, of good behavior, given tween man and man, preacher and peo- accordingly, in their administration, un- Duncan, D. D., was presented by Rev. Samuel to hospitality, apt to teach; not given to wine, no striker, not greedy of filthy them, see that they do not suffer unjust- eral Conference can enforce its enact- South Carolina Conference; Rev. Charles B. lucre; but patient, not a brawler, not ly. We do not, like the Church of Engcovetous; one that ruleth well his own land, give them a seat in the House of long. Take these rules and see that long the coverage barring his children in subjection.

Galloway, D. D., was presented by Rev. Charles G. Andrews, D. D., and Rev. H. F. Johnson, D. D., of the Mississippi Conference: house, having his children in subjection | Lords and support their authority and | they are executed all over the church— | Rev. Eugene R. Hendrix, D. D., was present. | these plain scripture passages seem to teach with all gravity (for if a man know not how to rule his own house, how shall he take care of the church of God ?); not a Rome, invest them with stole and pal- four years hence, giving account. This ence; Rev. Joseph S. Key, D.D., was presentnovice, lest being lifted up with pride he fall into the condemnation of the devil.

It is novice, lest being lifted up with pride he lium and other sacerdotal garments, imbody, like others before it, has declined body, like others before it, has declined but it should be borne in mind that the lium and other sacerdotal garments, imbody, like others before it, has declined but it should be borne in mind that the fall into the condemnation of the devil. Moreover he must have a good report of them which are without." (I Tim.

Your election was held after due announcement, and by ballot, under methods calculated to secure a full and fair expression of the choice of 245 elders and brethren here assembled, and duly appointed and authorized to act for the whole church. Before our coming to this place prayer had been made in public and in private for divine guidance. And in this matter especially, ere it was entered upon, you paused in the regular course of business and solemnly invoked the throne of grace. The Bible was opened and this lesson was read therefrom : "The preparations of the heart in man, and the answer of the tongue, is from the Lord. All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes; but the Lord weigheth the spirits. Commit thy works unto the Lord, and thy thoughts shall be established. A man's heart deviseth his way; but the Lord directeth his steps. The lot is cast into the lap; but the whole disposing thereof is of the Lord."

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in a for-min-sant ove-ches afor-or.

One of Wesley's finest hymns was

Draw near, O son of God, draw near; Us with thy flaming eye behold; Still in thy Church vouchsafe t' appear, And let our candlestick be gold.

Then you prayed for the leading of the promised to them that ask. The sub- beyond that intended by the suffrages of God which is among you, taking the Morton was re-elected almost unanimously.

blessing?

happy) we have a comfortable persuasion | ment against forces without. with love, and guarded by a responsibili- after God's heart. We gladly accept you cannot ordain whom you will, but strued. While finding out all you can, you ty here, and accountability hereafter: them as such and ordain them. Let us only those elected and presented to you cannot tell all you know. The peace of "Obey them that have the rule over give them due honor and hearty support, by an annual conference. That which pastors and congregations is largely in was the work of Luther to prove that we are you, and submit yourselves; for they making fervent intercession in their be- the body of elders has an inherent right your keeping. You are their daysman justified by faith. Wesley took up where convinced thereof by the Holy Ghost.

nent service to his generation. All this lay-I count these brethren fortunate you are accountable to this judicatory EPISCOPAL ORDINATION SERVICE. knowledge in it. He alone is well fitted to exjudgments that beclouded his later life.

me, for this cause; they come to their plain these doctrines to others who has both the experimental and the intellectual knowledge of it as having been wrought may be prolonged, even though it be "Let him that standeth," even with such place at the summons of a synod com- your security for justice, and will will- occasion being in accordance with the resolustimony in his behalf, "take heed posed in equal numbers of mini ters and ingly submit your conduct to its closest tion, as adopted on Tuesday last, the ordination laymen. The last of your chief pastors scrutiny. Has God given to the church such pas- elected by the ministry alone, I recall tors in the men before us? We trust so. | (and with pleasure) that the original They are not novices. They are not only motion by which the laity were brought ency, a general intinerant superintendthe servants but the sons of the church in was offered by me twenty years ago. ency: and more, to a joint general itiner- by Bishop McTyeire. which calls them this day to its highest They are deeply concerned in this ques- ant superintendency. Our Episcopacy is position. At its family altars and in its tion. If preachers surrender to the ap- a unit, though there are, with you added, Sunday-schools they have been brought pointing power the right to choose their nine bishops. In all essential matters, up; they have been educated in its in- places, the people surrender also the right they walk by the same rule and mind the stitutions of learning, and proved in the to choose their pastors. This is the covvarious grades of ministerial labor, and enant on which the itinerancy rests. It man. There is no diocesan conflict or are able to feed those committed to their is just and equal, therefore, that the variety-high church, broad church and charge "with knowledge and understand- bishop should be the bishop of the laity low church. If, in rulings or judicial con- heart, which shall feed you with knowledge We do not lay hands on them as well as of the ministry, chosen by, and

shallow principle that-

A saint in crape is twice a saint in lawn.

importance attached to them and to their whole of them depart from the faith. less. If they do wrong, call them to account; if they err correct them, as the ror that the work of overseeing the law provides. But shield them from un- spiritual and temporal interests of the just imputations, from unreasonable and church consists mainly in seeing others wicked suspicions, from whatever is cal- work. On the contrary, it is for you to in them while they are faithfully and mons, attends more prayer-meetings and ceived 107, Business Manager L. D. Palmer 46, fearlessly performing their duties. If, by any such means, their reputation or schools, administers more sacraments, how can they administer the govern-

tion, we profess to bestow on you no Hear an exhortation from St. Peter: Third ballot: Dr. Young 87, Dr. John 96. Spirit, and providential direction-for grace beyond what God has imparted by "The elders which are among you I ex- ceiving 107 votes, Dr. Young 97. that wisdom from above which has been his spirit; and no ecclesiastical power hort, who am also an elder. Feed the flock

BISHOF McTYEIRE'S ORDINATION stance of the prayer was: "Thou Lord, the General Conference. The Episcopal oversight thereof, not by constraint, but Missionary Treasurer - The votes were is called the assurance of faith; and the faithwhich knowest the hearts of all men, form of church government we believe willingly; not for filthly lucre, but of a mainly divided between Drs. D. C. Kelley and mark is: "He that believeth on the Son hath shew which of the 4,000 elders of this to be authorized by the Holy Scriptures, ready mind; neither as being lords over church thou hast chosen." And then but not prescribed. Forms of church God's heritage, but being ensamples to Jesus, our Savior and the Head of the you cast ballots, with the result before government cannot, like doctrines, claim the flock. And when the chief Shepherd ed: Dr. Kelley, 86; Dr. Young, 57; Dr. Peter- to light because we love the brethren." The Shepherd." One apostle terms him, "that | What can we more? Does it not seem of a spiritual dispensation allows the glory that fadeth not away." (1 Peter be omitted. The third ballot gave Dr. Kelley know him if we keep his commandments." It great Shepherd of the sheep;" and and to be the mind of the Spirit that we sep- church, keeping to certain Scriptural v. 14) arate these four men for the work where- principles, to adapt its rites and methods The care of all the churches comes upon In their measure, ministers divinely unto he has called them? Who can for- to the exigencies of time and place. The you henceforth. You are to travel at chosen "to feed the flock of God" and to bid, after their vows have been taken, Diaconate was evolved from the prac- large through the connection, preside in take oversight thereof, are also called that we, for ourselves and you, should, twal necessities of a growing Christian- conferences, ordain preachers, fix the shepherds. No other term so fully de- after a venerable custom, lay hands on ity, and so doubtless was the Episcopate. boundaries of districts and circuits, apscribes their relation to the Master and them, and send them forth to a lifetime The Lutheran Reformation by the pres- point the preachers, and in general look to his people, or more clearly sets forth work with the church's authority and bytery made bishops; and so did the after the temporal and spiritual interest Even Barnabas and Saul were sub- Alexandria (founded by the Evangelist to each of you the oversight of five hunis tenderness: "He shall feed his flock | jected to such a decent and significant | St. Mark), during the first two centuries. | dred and fifty pastors, and more than like a shepherd; he shall gather the ceremony of ordination when setting out If Episcopacy did not grow up in the 100,000 members. The church demands lambs with his arm, and carry them in his upon the mission that employed the rest days of the last apostles, history gives it all your powers, all your time, all you are a very early origin, to supply the lack of and all you can do. Who is sufficient for You or I, personally, may not have their unifying presence and power. The these things? Our sufficiency must be had all our hopes or wishes gratified in elders must have a president-superior of God. Besides the support of personal the late election. But, whatever may as an officer, though himself also an el- piety, you will need what one of our There is eminence on the gospel prin- be the future history, the final outcome der: par inter pares. Thus was the predecessors has aptly siyled "official ciple: "Whoever of you will be the of these four brethren (and God grant it church preserved from disintegration by grace for official usefulness." Be kindly chiefest, shall be servant of all." (Mark may be very gracious and useful and forces within; and united in its move- forewarned. You may not expect to constitute the essence of personal salvation on professing Christian has indeed just ground

give account, that they may do it with I see not to the contrary why each one edification, on you conferred and to you grinding friction while they happily fied by faith, we have peace with God through joy, and not with grief." (Heb. xiii:17.) of them when asked "Are you persuaded confined. Your official acts have validity escape. You are to be, as never before our Lord Jesus Christ"; and there can be no Surely it is a high favor to the church that you are truly called to this ministra- and virtue because done in the name and you have been, burden-bearers. You assurance of pardon. Perhaps no preacher when God is pleased to bestow the gift | tion, according to the will of our Lord by the authority of the body of Christ. cannot always explain to good men who that ever lived preached so often as did John | er becomes and continues such without the of the text-pastors (or as the new ver- Jesus Christ?" may not answer, without You are not that body, nor the head of complain, even where you are clearly Wesley on the witness of the Spirit and the sion renders it, shepherds) according to any mental reservation, "I am so per- it, but only members, charged with im- and conscientiously right. Often the necessity of a knowledge of sins forgiven as spirit," and not independently of it. If the Men sometimes unreasonably require They have not been forced upon the humblest minister, of your own right: prepared for the disappointment. "The the minds of professing Christians on this sub-independently of our spirit's testimony, it perfection in their agents. God requires church by any earthly power from with- but must proceed according to prescribed day will declare it," and to that tribunal sincerity, consecration and faithful use out. They have not bought their com- laws which are made for you. Hence- you will have occasion patiently and fre- utterly destroys all real enjoyment of religion, of such gifts and graces as he bestows missions, or corruptly compassed them; forth certain executive and judicial func- quently to refer your justification. for a special service. When the Lord but the free and regular suffrages of their tions are devolved upon you, and you begave this testimony concerning David- | brethren have placed them where they | come a co-ordinate branch of the church | from this day to pray for you. A great government. The office you fill is at and widely-extended church bears you bers that they have never been truly convert-May they be so replenished with grace, least coeval with the church itself, and up before heaven. To see the pleasure ed, and so long as this feeling exists, even if must be damned, but it does not say that if we with his heart full of the unuttered and adorned with innocency of life, as your position is secured by its constitution of the Lord prosper in your hands—that they be truly converted, it robs their Christianpsalmody that was afterward poured both by word and deed faithfully to tion; but for your moral and official is happiness. Our elder brothers were life and character of well-nigh all its force and lost. It says that unless we are born again we forth. His hands were unsoiled by the serve God in this office, to the glory of conduct as chief pastors you are amena- loved, and their memory is blessed. power for good. There is power in experisins of later years. What peace he con- his name, and the edifying and well- ble to the General Conference which, in When the temporary troubles incident to intellectual knowledge can supply. That man, he afterward achieved for Israel! God's These things premised, let me address exercise the extremest act of discipline handed down to their graves in peace, knows what conviction of sin is, and repenttestimony to the man after his own heart the bishops elect as to their relation and if they see it necessary. You have been and the church, with moist eyes, said : ance, and saving faith, and pardon, and rewas vindicated by all cotemporary facts, duty to the church henceforth; and to taken away from the jurisdiction of your "Well done, good and faithful servant." and it was illustrated by events following, the ministers and laymen, a few words several annual conferences, where after So may they say to you. O brothers be-And first to the delegates—clerical and to this higher judicatory; and hereafter prove the verdict. Amen.

You are called not only to a superintendency, but to an itinerant superintendstructions of the laws that are enacted here, there is a disagreement among us, I reasonably invoke your support of it cannot last long. Annually the Col- sung. your joint action has laid upon them. fully review all decisions made, bringing ple, circuit and station, to be adjusted by til the law itself is changed. The Gen- B. Jones and Rev. W. Davis Kirkland, of the dignity by titles and palaces and great the same from Virginia to California, ed by Rev. John D. Vineil, D. D., and Rev. incomes. We do not, like the Church of from Maryland to Mexico; and return Joseph II. Pritchett, of the Missouri Confer- actual possession of every child of God, so pressing the multitude with a vain show to interfere with the powers that here-ference. your work.

We do not propose any change in their most impossible that schisms should the South Carolina Conference, in the ordina- by the Holy Ghost, what we are conscious of and faltering Christians who have perplexed clothes. We call not to our aid that his- arise, or serious innovations; for not tion of Bishop Wm. Wallace Duncan; assist- is not the witness of the Spirit, but sin; so in themselves so much about their having or not torical absurdity styled the succession, only are legal interpretations uniform, ed by Dr. C. G. Andrews and Dr. H. F. John-conviction of salvation by the Holy Ghost, having the witness of the Spirit, that it will by which a mysterious virtue is to be but one bishop follows another; and no son, elders of the Mississippi Conference, in what we are conscious of is not so much the give them absolute and positive comfort to be associated with their ordination, and an error can quietly take root unless the the ordination of Bishop Charles B. Gallo- witness of the Spirit as being saved—not so assured that it is possible for one to be a single-

work. They stand on their high voca- and promoting expedition in the trans- South Georgia Conference, in the ordination of Spirit as if it were a thing to be sought in tion, their mental qualifications, their fer and movements of its forces, has been Bishop Joseph S. Key. work. They stand on their high vocation, their mental qualifications, their moral characters. I do not ask, Will you maintain them? so that, being free

You will help to correct a popular er-

escape critcism. Your motives will someto do, by and for itself, is, for order and and umpire, and must often feel the Luther left off, and preached that "being justiportant duties. You cannot depose the iron enters the soul where you are ill-

of Bishops-elect.

Bishop McTyeire read Hymn 258: "Let

The General Conference was led in prayer The epistle, Acts xx. 17-35, was read by Bish-

op Keener. The lesson from the gospel, John xxi:

15-17, was read by Bishop Wilson. Bishop McTveire read Hymn 222: "Celestial Dove, come from above," which was sung. Bishop McTyeire read as his text Jer. iii. 15:

"I will give you pastors according to mine and understanding"-from which he preached an appropriate discourse.

Bishop Keener read Hymn 887, which was

Bishop McTyeire, assisted by Bishops Keener. Wilson Granbery, and Hargrove. The following was the order of presentation

Bishops McTyeire, Keener, Wilson, Granbery our salvation; and what we know and are conway; assisted by Dr. John D. Vincil and much the testimony or the testifier as the cere Christian, and yet not have the witness of the Missouri thing testified. No one can know that he is the Spirit. ministry which otherwise they could | This unity of our Episcopacy, besides | Conference, in the ordination of Bishop Eunever command. They stand before you facilitating correct information on the gene R. Hendrix; assisted by Dr. James W. the Holy Ghost. Many seem to fix their as Christian men, duly called to this holy work. They stand on their high vocawork. They stand on their high vocawork thoughs and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in thoughts and prayers on the witness of the sought in the trans-

We gave in last issue the result of the ballots in the General Conference for connectional officers. The votes were as follows:

Book Agent-Of the whole number of votes, love-feasts, addresses more Sunday- Dr. R. A. Young, 41, others scattering, Dr. McFerrin being re-elected.

Missionary Secretary-On the first ballot moral force is destroyed or weakened, and builds more churches, and aids Dr. R. A. Young received 68, Dr. L. G. John, educational institutions more than a Texas Conference, 31; Dr. H. C. Morrison, Methodist Bishop. We have no prelates; Louisville Conference, 21. Second bollot: Dr. To the Bishops-elect: In this ordina- least of all, non-preaching prelates, Young 80, Dr. John, 55; Dr. Morrison 23. On the fourth ballot Dr. John was elected, re- God; and that Christian has indeed just cause

Church Extension Secretary-Dr. David

specific, divine prescription. The liberty shall appear, ye shall receive a crown of son, 37. Dr. Peterson begged that his name obedience mark is: "Herby we knew that we 121 votes for Book Editor. Re-elected.

Editor of the Christian Advocate-Col. E. Fitzgerald as editor of the Christian Advocate | assure our hearts before him." Again by conbe a bad precedent, and the motion was

### THE WITNESS OF THE SPIRIT.

Of the doctrines especially prominent in sense of peace with God without a conscious

ing of unrest, uncertainty, and dissatisfaction. and strong fear in the minds of church memof conversion and the only sure defense regenerate world.

Antecedently we would expect that the Spirit that convinces us of sin would likewise convince us of its removal and pardon. And of assurance-as justifying faith, witnessing this he does, both directly and indirectly, as we learn from numerous passages of scripture: Spirit itself beareth witness with (or to) our spirit that we are the children of God," "And Spirit which he hath given us." "Hereby we know that we dwell in him and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit." Indeed, that it is not simply the privilege but the much so that it is abnormal and exceptional

ness of the Spirit is not an end in itself, but a itself, and for itself, like pardon and reyou maintain them? so that, being free from temporal want, they may devote themselves, without distraction, to your service; but, will you yield moral support? They are fallible and not fault.

If they do wrong call them to accommodation and service with the fall them to accommodation and service with the following discourse (on Sin in the Discipline, by the Bishops refitual as in the Di salvation. We are persuaded that many Christian people have trouble and confusion in their religious experience at this point, because they vaguely seek to know and become conscious of "the witness of the Spirit," when culated to break down public confidence show that no elder preaches more ser- 207, on the first ballot Dr. J. B. McFerrin re- what they should seek to know and become assured of is their salvation, their pardon and regeneration, being convinced thereof by the testimony of the Spirit. The knowledge of sins forgiven is the conscious effect in us of the witness of the Spirit. It is the divine seal which the Spirit gives to his own work divinely wrought in us.

The Bible indicates several tokens whereby we may know that we are the children of for discouragement in regard to his state who cannot consciously appropriate some of these to himself. From the standpoint of faith it self .- Nashville Advocate.

R. A. Young. The first ballot gave Dr. Kelley | the witness in himself," and "I know whom I 81, Dr. Young 45, the others scattering. The have believed." The love-mark is: "Hereby second ballot, at the afternoon session, result- we know that we have passed from darkness 97 and Dr. Young 75. There being but 189 may be tested by the change that has taken rotes, Dr. Kelley was declared re-elected. place: "One thing I know, that whereas I Dr. W. P. Harrison received on the first ballot was blind now 1 see." Again by practical benevolence: "Love not in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth; and hereby W. Cole moved the re-election of Dr. O. P. we know that we are of the truth, and shall by acelamation. It was urged that this would trasting our state with that of the world: "And we know that we are of God, and the tabled. The Conference voted by ballot, Dr. whole world lieth in wickedness." "We have Wesleyan; and so did the Church at of Methodism. On an average there falls Fitzgerald receiving 156 votes; all others, 23. peace with God." "The fruits of the Spirit Sunday-school Editor-Dr. W. G. E. Cun- are these," etc. Now here are eight tests nyngham was speedily re-elected, receiving given whereby we may know that we are regenerate believers, nor are these all. If neither by his faith, nor by his love, nor obedience, and peace; nor by the change that has taken place in himself, or in his feelings for God and his people, nor the purpose of his heart, Methodist theology none has been more con- nor the fruits of his life; if by none of these sistently emphasized than the witness of the things he can prove himself to be a Christian; Spirit, or the assurance of faith. Next to if his faith can take hold of none of these ustification and regeneration, which together things and reach assurance of sonship, the the divine side, the witness of the Spirit is the for fearing that he has never been truly con-There is authority; but it is softened that they who stand before us are men There is no prelacy here. As bishops time be misunderstood and even miscon- most important element that enters into what verted. But if any of these brings comfort to we call experimental religion-a term which the discouraged believer, let him hold fast to Methodism may be said to have introduced that, and make much of it, and build up from into devotional and theological literature. It that to the full assurance of faith. No man

But can one be a regenerate believer and not

not often occur that a truly regenerate believwitness. 2. The Holy Spirit testifies "with our the only satisfactory evidence of conversion, testimony of the Holy Spirit were granted im-There is much vagueness and confusion in | mediately and directly to our consciousness, ject, and this vagueness affects and sometimes | would always follow immediately upon our regeneration, and its absence would be prima giving to religious experience a constant feel. facic and unmistakable evidence that the work of regeneration had not been wrought. 8. But. while faith is of the essence of salvation, the assurance of faith, or the witness of the Spirit, is not. The Bible says if we believe not we have not the assurance of faith we must be mental religion, a power which no amount of where says that unless we have the witness of accordance with provisions of law, may their work were overpast, they were whether he be a layman or preacher, who we are therefore necessarily lost. The order is, generation, and the witness of the Spirit, be- then the work wrought, then the conscious apcause he has experienced them, has a force prehension of the work as having been and power in his words about them that comes | wrought. These surely ought always to follow original trial there was left you an appeal loved. and may the Chief Shepherd ap- not from an intellectual study and apprehen- each other in quick if not immediate successions. sion of these doctrines. Knowledge is power sion. But, as the work must be wrought benorant man, not because of his ignorance, but of his new existence is another and subsequent in spite of it. The power of experimental re- thing. We have occasionally heard Methodist Zion's Watchmen all Awake," which was ligion to maintain itself in the face of the ministers say from the pulpit that the professkepticisms and attacks of the unregenerate sing Christian who did not know that he was a world is well shown in the case of the man Christian, and could not tell the exact time born blind, whose sight Christ restored, as and place of his conversion, not only had no recorded in the ninth chapter of John. They | right to think himself a Christian, but was cerbrought all their powers of argument to bear tainly an unregenerate sinner, and had never against him, but he stood immovable on the been converted. We believe that such a state rock of experience: whether this or that be ment as this is not only untrue in the light of true I know not, but one thing I know, that scripture and of Christian experience, but is whereas I was blind now I see. Experimental | calculated to do much harm, and to discourage religion, evinced by a conscious knowledge of from the attainment of assurance those who sins forgiven, is the only satisfactory evidence by proper instruction ought to be helped thereto. In our zeal for a good and high doctrine against the attacks of the skeptical and un- we have no right to go beyond the plain teach-

It is not un-Methodistic or un-Weslevan to say that there are degrees of faith and degrees faith, and sanctifying faith-and that faith may linger between the first and second, as likewise between the second and the third.

Doubtless most regenerate believers who think they have not the witness have it, but, through mistaken ideas, do not recognize it as hereby we know that he abideth in us by the such. They have antecedently imagined what it is going to be, and how it is going to feel, and because their experience does not correspond with their preconceived notions, they mournfully conclude that they are without it. Undertake to prove to such a one that he is not a Christian, and he will prove to you that he is, and thereby manifest his inconsistency in doubting what he proves to be true. He doubts But it should be borne in mind that the wit- his own conversion, but he will not permit you to doubt it. He can produce evidence that and making factitious advantage of the tofore have been found necessary for The laying on of hands was administered by means to an end. It is a divine conviction of will be conclusive to your mind that he is truly a regenerate believer, and yet he will say he Under such a superintendency it is al-Jones and the Rev. W. D. Kirkland, elders of of being saved. Just as in conviction of sin believe that there are some sincere but timid

them servants as distinct from sons of God.

assent, not trust. It may be that you have stopped short of witnessing faith. It may be that you have it and do not recognize it through mistaken notions concerning it. But whatever the cause do not rest until you have it—until you become assured of your present salvation—until you know your sins forgiven. Not till then will you have power with God and power with men. The faith that has in it positive convictions, grounded on certain experience, alone has the power in it.

Blessed be God, ours is the language of knowledge, not of doubt and uncertainty. "I do not know" is the language of christian faith. "I know that my Redeemer liveth." "I know that my Redeemer liveth." "I know that I have passed from whatever the cause do not rest until you have

liveth." "I know that I have passed from darkness to light." "I know that whereas I was blind now I see." "I know whom I have believed." "I know if this earthly house of our tabernacle were dissolved we have a build-ing of God eternal in the heavens." "He that believeth on the Son hath the witness in him-self." Be sure and have this witness in your-

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"FERMENTED AND UNFERMENTED WINE.

and it is to some of the contents of that article inured to vice that they are looked upon that the present writer would call attention.

Bro. A.'s purpose is to show that the Hebrew words of the Old Testament, translated "wine" in the English, include intoxicating and unintoxicating wines-that the use of the first is inhibited, but the second is allowed. Let us see if he makes out his case.

He first calls attention to the Hebrew word most generally used in the Old Testament for wine Vauin. He objects to the definition given by Gesenius: "Wine, so-called from its spirit of the Bible as well as uncorrupted taste is in direct hostility to such gross taste is in direct hostility to such gross the definition of the verb or root, yon, as given indulgence. "Touch not, taste not, by Gesenius, viz, "to boil up, to be in a ferhandle not the unclean thing." by Gesenius, viz, "to boil up, to be in a ferment," and gives what he says is the definition of Fuerst: "Yon, to tread out the grapes," and "Yayin, that which is trodden out." It would have been more to the purpose if he had given us some references to derivatives from Yonused in the sense of "to tread out." The word has no such meaning; wherever there is any reference to the "treading" of the wine press, or the "treading out" of grapes, entirely different words are used. The brother can refer us to no instance of such a use of any derivative from the verb. There is a Hebrew word (absis), translated "new wine" in Joel i:5, iv:18 (Heb.); Amos ix:13, and Isa. xiix:26, which means "what is trodden out," from the verb ahsas, to tread down, to tread in pieces. (Mal. iii:21, Heb.) Perhaps this was the word which Bro. Armstrong had in mind, but inadvertantly used the other. He quotes Dr. Young as agreeing with Fuerst in the meaning of yayin, and concludes the discussion of the word by saying: "The preponderating evidence is that its meaning is simply grape juice, but that it is a generic term, signifying grape juice without fermentation or in any stage of fermentation." If he means that the evidence is in favor of a wine that does not intoxicate, he greatly errs. The preponderating evidence is in favor of an intoxicating wine. Noah got very drunk on yayin. Lot was so drunk on yayin in Zoar, that he did not know what he was doing. (Gen. xix:32, etc.) "Who hath wee? Who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry long at the yayin. Look not upon the yayin when it is red—at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Prov. xxii:29-32. "It is not for kings, O Lemuel, it is not for kings to drink yayin, lest they drink and forget his poverty and remember his misery no more." Prov. xxii:4-7. Other quotations might be given to show that yayin was intoxicating when used to an excess. Wherever the effect is spoken of it is clearly indicated that it first exhilarates and then intoxicates. Every passage that can be ment," and gives what he says is the defini-

hardly be defined that fermented wine is intoxicating.

Shekar means a strong drink, any intoxicating liquor, whether wine (Num. xxviii:7)
or an intoxicating drink resembling wine prepared or distilled from barley, from honey, or
from dates. It comes from a verb meaning to
drink to the full, to be drunken, intoxicated.
So there is no question as to its inebriating
consilir. Absis has already been referred to, and is

clearly shown to be an intoxicant by Isa.
xlix:36: "They shall be drunken with their
own blood as with sweet wine (ahsis).
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Soveh is another word to which the brother refers. It comes from a verb meaning to drink to excess, to tope; the participle, soveh, means a toper, a drunkard, as in Deut. xxi:20: "He is a glutton and a drunkard (soveh)."

Tirosh means "must, new wine," as defined by Gesenius. "All the passages go to show that tirosh is new wine of the first year, the wine crop or vintage of the season; and hence it is mostly coupled with wine and oil as a product of the land. That it was regarded as intoxicating is shown by Hosea iv:11: 'Whoredom and wine and new wine take away the heart,' i. e., the understanding."—Robinson.

Everything is against the brother's theory. Such arguments as he uses for temperance are injurious to the cause.

Jno. W. Stovall.

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## AN APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN.

To arrest a great moral evil and elevate the general standard of character in a community, the influence of the young please put an end to the most demoralizing scourge that has ever invaded our tives for abstaining from intoxicating and more seductive. drinks and other hurtful indulgencies and employing your time and faculties with a view to the highest improvement and combinations. Through his wiley diplo- quarter. Corpus Christi mission-Three for, and it would be no trouble to sell the usefulness. The use of such liquor as a beverage will do you no good. It will not increase your property or credit; no recommendation for a clerk or partner in body or mind, for chemistry shows that alcoho! contains no more nutriment than fire or lightning. It will not increase the number of your respectable friends; them, thus legalizing that which is not day-schools, three; teachers, three; brother or neighbor the more or think his prospects the better on account of his use of intoxicating liquor. Nor will it in the least purify or elevate your affections, or help to fit you for the encommunities and the stability of nations.

One, adults twenty-one, infants twenty-one,

that prodigy of human strength, was in-structed by an angel of God to preserve him from the slightest touch of wine or Europe, was as remarkable for temper in the fact that missions are being est the importance of Sunday as well as day ance as for great bodily and intellectual vigor. But not to multiply instances, let any youth of our land who is oppressed and the lands is greatly dissembled throughout the earth; but schools. May God permit that this work may grow, for it is the only way the youth can come to a knowledge of God

state of morals and the most elevated and refined circles, the use of intoxication their thoughts, because they have not is less. We hope that all will help us with ing drink is now discountenanced and harkened to my Words, nor to my law, their prayers for the advancement of these regarded as unseemly. Inspiration has but rejected it. To what purpose cometh schools." During my round I have joined regarded as unseemly. Inspiration has but rejected it. To what purpose cometh these to me with incense from Sheba, and in matrimony three couples, two of which nor for princes strong drink. What clerical body or what convention of philanthropist would now be found mingling strong drink? What select band of students, hoping soon to officiate honorably at the altar of God, before the bench of justice or in the chamber of affliction, of justice or in the chamber of affliction or in the chamber o Or what parent inquiring for an eligible to fail to act a brother's part, is to infract boarding-school would think of asking whether his son or daughter might there will hear or whether they will forbear, the law of love. Whether the people whether his son or daughter might there have the aid of alcoholic stimulants or the example of its use? Yet in this day of reform there are individuals calling themselves respectable so accustomed to drink or traffic in this evil that all the remonstrances of philanthropist and friends, wailings of the lost, the authority of loss of the lost of the lord, make his path straight."
And therefore the aforesaid parties repented, were lawfully married, baptized, and received into the church. We thank good fishing. Extensive improvements and good fishing. Extensive improvements since last season, 500 feet new proches added. Accommodations for 100. For all information, address with the good fishing. Extensive improvements and good fishing. Extensive improvements and good fishing. Extensive improvements since last season, 500 feet new proches and received into the church. We thank good fishing. Extensive improvements since last season, 500 feet new proches and received into the church. We thank good fishing. Extensive improvements and good fish

ueaven and the anathema of public sentiment combined, can not now restrain them. Let the young men of the Lone Star State turn with shame from an evil crime. Then, verily, would the Lord Star State turn with shame from an evil that hardens the conscience and fits the soul for endless woe. Inquire through a thousandfold our conquests beyond soul for endless woe. Inquire through Bro. R. C. Armstrong has an article in the borhood of those who are so polluted as to be shut out from all decent society, so with disgust, learn their history and invariably the insidious glass has been their ruin. Let dark suspicion and utter reprobation be stamped upon this the worst of all evils. Hence, this solemn caution, "Look not thou on the wine when it giveth its color in the cup; at the last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth

But young men you are not to live merely for self advancement or happiness. merely for self advancement or happiness. Consider, then, that true patriotism rightfully demands your cordial support of the temperance cause. A thick, fiery vapor coming up from the pit has been overspreading our whole land and blighting half its glory. Thousands through its noxious influence have yearly sunk into the pit forest and largest forever. into the pit to weep and lament forever. Thousands more are groping their miserable way thither who but for this pestilence might be among our happiest citizens. Ah, who can say they have no relative or friend infected by this plague? Total abstinence from all that can intoxicate would save this nation many millions of the Sunday-schools of Bellville circuit. with the most respected of every profes-sion in this good and grand work of temperance? Were a foreign despot, with his armies, now invading our country, every youthful bosom would swell with indignation. Now, will you not combine all your efforts to arrest the more cruel despot Alcohol, whose vessels are daily entering our ports; whose magazines of death are planted at the corners of our streets, and whose manufactories are like the worm that dieth not and the fire that is not quenched? Young man, suppose that all that have been found drunk in the year just closed were assembled in one place, would they not make a greater army than that of Stonewall Jackson? And yet, unless this monster evil is quelled, myriads more from generation to generation coming on in the same track will go down to a drunkard's grave. Suppose that all of the thousands that go down to a drunkard's grave were cast out on an open field at one time, their loathsome carcasses would cover many acres of ground. Were the thousands of day and night in the land placed in one city or county, they would blacken all the surrounding heavens with their smoke, and could all the oaths and blasphemies they occasion every hour be uttered in one voice it would be more terrific than the thunders or than the explosion of Hell Gate last year. And are those armies of drunkards, that liquid fire, those carcasses of the slain, those ever burning distilleries and those blas he-mies, in the ear of Jehovah, less appallbe arrested when it can be done without cost and with infinite gain? How? By casting your vote for prohibition in the elections this spring. Now, young men, it is in your power to dry up this river of abomination. Will you enlist?

G. E. P. BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, Texas.

## TOWARD GENERATION .- Peter.

The broad way that leads to hell only country, and introduce a state of society widens as the years roll on. Sin is prefar more pure and elevated than the sented under every possible guise. All world has yet seen. Consider then, dear the blandishments of wealth and educayoung men, some of the numerous mo- tion are invoked to make its ways more

consists not so much in the attitude

strong drink, or any unclean thing. And earth is a solecism in language and a and have from three to twenty scholars. Luther, who broke the chains of half of travesty on morals. We take comfort We hope they will soon grow and learn any youth of our land who is oppressed with heaviness of brain, or dullness of intelect, judiciously try the experiment of temperance in all things, united with habitual activity, and he will be surprised at the happy effect produced.

Young man, consider that in the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the purest state of morals and the most elevated of the pure the

JOHN F. NEAL. COLEMAN, TEXAS.

## CHURCH LITERATURE

Our church literature must be circulated and read, or the work of the church will, to a ruinous extent, be neglected. Our literature is to a very limited extent circulated, and not much read where it is. What should be done? Let the like an adder. Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Indeed the whole spirit of the Bible as well as uncorrupted of stiring up the people, young and old of stiring up the people, young and old, but especially the young, to read something worth reading; capable of judging what the people in different communities and under different circumstances need to read. As to their support, provision can easily be made for that; better let the Publishing House pay them a salary than not to have them. I have come to these conclusions after several years of close observation and study of this subject. I leave arguments and further specifications for wiser heads. W. H. Killough.

dollars annually. Where is the youth, then, who loves his country, his home, his mother, his sisters, and last but not least his God, that will not co-operate or the Sunday-schools of Beliville circuit. We left Bellville Saturday, May 15, and arrived at Buckhorn about 9:30 o'clock. Buckhorn is sixteen miles from Chappell Hill and eight from Bellville. Soon the Sunday-schools arrived and Mr. Proutey took them in charge. There were five Sunday-schools, each with banners and appropriate mottoes on them: Buckhorn, The Cross and Crown; Sempronious, Busy Bees; Pecan Grove, Harvesters; Brazos Bend, Little Workers; Bellville, Little Gleaners. The children were soon in order, and went through a marching drill, conducted by Mr. Proutey. It was very pretty to see the various figures they formed. Seats being provided, the speaking begun: Rev. G. II. Phair, on "What the Sunday-school is and what it is ac-complishing;" Rev. G. V. Ridley fol-lowed with a very eloquent address on the "Relation of Parents to the Sundayschool;" Hon. Judge Blake earnestly commended the Sunday-school work; Bro H. Shattuck and Rev. J. P. Childers came in with the amen. We then marched, in good order, for the dinner tables. The tables were bountifully supdistilleries and breweries still at work plied with all good things, and when all were satisfied many boxes and baskets remained unopened, there being such an abundance of provision on the ground. It was estimated that one thousand were on the ground and partook of dinner. Such a company of people, gathered together by private conveyance, to give expression to their sentiments on the religious training of their children, is rarely seen. The perfect harmony, absence of sectional feeling, and the extraordinary 'good-will-to men" feeling that pervaded mies, in the ear of Jehovah, less appalling, less stirring to patriotism because scattered throughout the land? Shall there be no burst of indignation against this monster of despotism and wickedness because he has insidiously entered instead of coming in by bold invasion? "good-will-to men" feeling that pervaded that day will not soon be forgotten. We were told that the country was "Germanized" and indifferent to religion. If what we saw is "Germanization," we would like to see more of it. Rev. J. P. Childers, who is the preacher in charge, has Shall he still deceive the nation and pur-sue his ravages, or shall he not at once children. He is the man that "makes

Bro. Childers is building a pretty frame church in Bellville. Everybody loves him, and he will do good there.

We passed through Houston on our way home, and found all the brickwork done on Washington Street Church, and the quiet determination of the brethren is all-important. They can if they SAVE YOURSELVES FROM THIS UN- there, led by Rev. C. R. Wright, means a beautiful new church in Houston this

GEO. H. PHAIR, President Sunday-school Board.

COLUMBIA, May 20.

SAN ANTONIO MEXICAN DISTRICT.

ference on my second round on the San name and the number of their class, and But the master stroke of Satan is seen | Antonio Mexican district. The followin his attempted and partial control of ing is the result of the labors during the macy governments are induced to enact adults and two infants were baptized; unwholesome and God-defying laws, and, two Sunday-schools, four teachers and merchant would deem a relish for it any transformed as an agel of light, he comes thirty-eight scholars. San Diego misas a messenger to the churches, beguiling sion-Four infants and one adult were published in the minutes. Of course we business. It will not invigorate your them into the belief that certain great baptized; Sunday-schools, four; teachers, need an itemized table, showing the inmoral questions are to be held in abey- four; scholars, seventy-seven; received crease of membership, Sunday-schools, no one in his right mind would esteem a founded in equity. The cause of alarm scholars, seventy-two; baptisms, fortyone, adults twenty-one, infants twenty. dearments of domestic life or social intercourse.

Strict temperance has a direct influence on the health and vigor of both mind and body. And the spirit of inspiration has recorded: "He that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things," Many striking examples might be adduced. The mother of Samson, that prodicy of human strength, was inof the Lord, make his path straight."

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### THE MINUTES-CAN IT BE DONE? Can the minutes be made saleable? If

and pay for them, but they grew tired of paying for what no one would buy; and they slip behind the subterfuge. "It Neck, Diphthe ia, Influenza. so they slip behind the subterfuge, "It will quicken the energies of the church to publish them from the charity fund;" that is, what the people pay for other objects. The way the minutes are now published there is but little information for the membership. If the members decrease in the substitution of the membership is the substitution of the membership is the substitution of the members are now published there is but little information for the membership. If the members decrease is the substitution of the members are now published there is but little information for the membership. If the members decrease is the substitution of the members are now published there is but little information for the membership. If the members decrease is the substitution of the members are now published there is but little information for the membership. If the members decrease is not substituted in the substitution of the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but little information for the members are now published there is but littl for the membership. If the members remember who served them the last year, and have a minister who is pretty well skilled in searching encyclopedias with six hours' spare time, he may bring a few items to light for the brother's comfort. If you want to know what a certain work has paid, it can be found by searching from Alpha to Omega in the tabulated tables; and then by going to the last year's minutes you can learn who was sent to that work. These tab-ulated tables should not be abolished. The information should come up in a different and more tangible form, so that any member could read and understand. P. Childers we attended a mass meeting and then it should give what he wants to know. When this is done, the minutes will be read by thousands.

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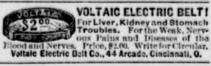
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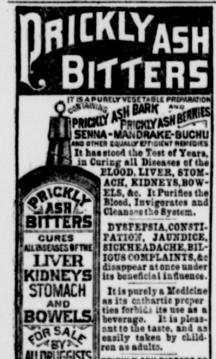
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Does not each rain-drop help to form The cool refreshing shower? And every ray of light to warm And beautify the flower?

## THERESPONSIBILITY OF LAYMEN.

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The work of dealing with inquirers, of finding anxious souls, or of awakening a spirit of inquiry among the unconverted and leading them to Christ, has been so long entirely, or almost entirely, left to the minister, that it is a rare thing to find ligence, who are able, even and all, sometimes loom out clear and hundreds of souls, in our judgment, are left to a state of indifference, and perhaps into permanent unbelief, who might have been led to intelligent conversion. It is a matter of no small innortance for the church to take the matter of developing and training her members to do this kind of work, and that atonce.

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without offense to the vital question: "Are you a Christian?" or "How is it that you are not a Christian?" or "How is it that you are not a Christian?" If Christians would do this, in this way or that way, unconverted men would begin to think that "professors" believed in the Gospel; instead of which we are sure that many unsaved people are convinced that a few hours before rain the bird took an imaginary bath, fluttering, as if splashing water, and preening her souls?

"Is your partner a Christian man?" we once asked a gentleman.

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"Well, I believe he is a member of Dr. ——s'

"Yes; but do you not know whether he is a Christian?"

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"If he is," was the reply, "he has never said
anything about it to me, and we have been in
business together ten year. Sidian man had a
right to question whether his partner's Christianity went any deeper than church membership. No doubtevery current topic of interes- if not of Heaven, at least of earth—had been
discussed between them in that time. How
moment had never once been ventured by the
Christian man? We do not believe that this
is an exagerated or a rare case. Cratianly
it is not a rare case as between Christian men
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The man who is out of doors at sunrise lows in the course of the day. In winter, often snow. If, however, it be frosty weather, the downfall is sometimes delayed. On the other hand, if the sky be weather, the downfall is sometimes de-layed. On the other hand, if the sky be a dull gray, and the sun rises clear, gradually dispersing the vapors, it will be fine. If he retires behind the clouds, and there are reddish streaks about, it will rain. Should the sun, later in the day, shine through a gray watery haze, it will probably be a rainy night.

The sunset is very unreliable. Often a beautiful sunset will be followed by a bad day. After a rainy day, suddenly at sunset, in the far west, will appear a magnificent streak of crimson (not copper color)—this generally foretells a fine day. A tinted halo round the sun at setting occurs in long continued rainy weather. A halo round the moon, especially if some distance from it, is a sure indica-

tion of downfall at hand.
Rainbows are unreliable, except they occur in the morning, when rain may be expected. Sun-dogs, and fragments of prismatic colors during the day, show continued unsettled weather. A dazzling metallic lustre on foilage, during a cloud-

less day in summer, precedes a change. Hugh piled-up masses of white cloud in a blue sky, during winter, indicate snow or hail. If small, dark clouds float below the upper ones, moving faster than they, rain will follow, as it will if, in the morning, low-hanging, pale brown, smoke-like clouds are floating about. Red-tinged clouds, high up, at evening, other had stood by silent and sullen, and

night. If, after rain, drops of water still hang on branches and twigs, and to window-frames, the rain will return; but more to them." if they fall, and the woodwork dries, fine

indicate rain, for they will do so occa-

sionally before heat.

Smoke descending heavily to the ground is a sign of very doubtful weather.

Objects at great distances, which are winter morning. The roofs of the house winter morning.

Wight, as seen from Southsea. If the opposite shore is clearly seen, there is passed to high about. If, at night, after being rain about. If, at night, after being "Come under my coat. Johnnie."

Miss Elia Lytle, in an essay before the Montgomery Horticultural Society of

struck the match, and after it had burned WEATHER WISDOM IN BIRDS AND half its length, threw it away. Girard dismissed him because he did not save the other end for future use. The boy's failure to notice that the match was a can form a pretty accurate opinion of what the day may be. If just before sunrise the sky—especially in the west—is suffused with red, rain generally follows in the considering how matches are generally made; but haste and heedlessness (a habit of careless observation) are responsible.

was opening a parcel: "Young man, untie the strings; do not cut them

It was the first remark that he had made to a new employe. It was the first lesson the lad had to learn, and it involved the principles of success or failure in his business career. Pointing to a well-dressed man behind the counter, he said:

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## A SCENE FROM LIFE.

A young man entered a bar-room of a village tavern and called for a drink. "No," said the landlord, "you have had delirium tremens once and I cannot sell you any more." He stepped aside to make room for a couple of young men

but if it settles down again after lifting and mind. You led me to drink. In a little, rain is at hand. No dew in the this room I formed the habit that has morning is mostly followed by rain; and been my ruin. Now sell me a few a heavy dew in the evening by a fine day. glasses more, and your work will be Rain follows two or three consecutive done! I shall soon be out of the way; hoar frosts. A shower of hail in the there is no hope for me. But they can be day time is usually followed by frost at saved. Do not sell it to them. Sell to

The landlord listened pale and tremweather is at hand.

Stones turn damp before wet; at the same time it must be observed that the fact of their doing so does not invariably

In the faint of listened pare and trembling. Setting down his decanter, he exclaimed, "God help me, this is the last drop I will ever sell to any one!" And he kept his word.—Ex.

Objects at great distances, which are generally indistinctly seen, or even not seen at all, sometimes loom out clear and distinct. When this happens, bad weather or change of wind ensues. A well known instance of this is the Isle of Wight as seen from Southsea. If the "It isn't big enough for both," he re-

plied. "Oh, but I can stretch it a little;" Green-colored sky betokens unsettled bad weather, often long continued. as warm as two birds in the same nest. How many shivering bodies and heavy hearts and weeping eyes there are in the world just because people do not stretch their comforts beyond themselves

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A CORRESPONDENT in the Holston Methodist pertinently says: "England makes opium to kill heathens. America makes whisky to kill Christians. The same motive prompts both."

THE Commencement Exercises of Chappell Hill Female College will take place June 1-9. The President, Rev. E. W. Tarrant, has prepared an excellent program, and procured the services of eloquent speakers. The attendance will doubtless be large.

"Who are the two?" will be asked on which I claim to have given much attenreading the following item from the tion to. The status of our foreign mis-Richmond Advocate: "We notice in a sionary work is one not easily understood. paper an allusion to 'caucusing for office.' years. Only two men's friends showed any activity, and they were 'left.' "

THE report of the Committee on Pubsale at the Publishing House.

REV. L. M. LEWIS, D. D.

Last week the ADVOCATE announced the arrival of Rev. L. M. Lewis, D. D., in Los Angeles, California, whither he went of his death. He died in Los Angeles of dropsy of the liver on May 27, 1886. His remains will be brought to Dallas for of funeral honors are being prepared by the ex-Confederates of Missouri.

Cone., under the ministry of Rev. Moses | We need the combined strength of a | L. Scudder, and joined the M. E. Church; these columns in the aggressive move-January, 1854; was admitted on trial in Christianity into the midst, I may say, of the Missouri Conference, 1855, at Louis- enlightenment. Now, sir, what is the iana, Mo., Rev. Geo. F. Pierce presiding; propriety of all this merging? There is was ordained deacon by Bishop John Early, at Chillicothe, Mo.; ordained elder to the Texas; from the Texas to the St. Dallas, at the date of his death. In 1855 be there, but by the grace and mercy of he was appointed to Weston High School, God I am permitted to send some one Weston, Mo.; in 1856 to Plattsburg High | there. I want to know that that is my ty circuit. In 1861 he entered the Confed- sheaves have been the result of the outerate service and served gallantly through the war, attaining to the rank of Brigadier General. In 1866, he was appointed to strengthen our own at home, and the Shreveport station. In 1867 he was ap- more positive that action is the more adpointed to old Ryland Chapel, Galveston, vantageous it is. Allow me to ask, What This building soon proving too small to is the matter? Allow me to ask, What accommodate the congregations, he begun suspicion all abroad upon our missionary the erection of St. Johns Church, which | work? What is the meaning, when the \$80,000. He remained in Galves department than in any other departton till 1870, during which time he has done more for us as a church person as well as many reminiscences of know anything of in the last ten or fifthe late war. In 1870 he accepted teen years? Is there any complaint about the presidency of Aracadia College, Ar-I have been called to go through great privations; yet in it all God has been most gracious. For all His blessings, to be doctrines of Methodism are the teachings

relationships I sustain." No tidings save the simple announce-tion to the various little suggestions and ment of his death have reached us, but in his dying moments we know that he

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been completed.

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mission, looking to unification of Methrence in both suggestions, and the Conit by Horace Bishop. We give both:

It is necessary to visit these fields and understand exactly the relations between We doubt if there was ever less concert or the churches occupying them to be able canvassing for bishops or officers in fifty to vote intelligently upon such a sweeping and important proposition as this one is. We might very naturally sup-pose, sir, that in the missionary fields the pine woods of Louisiana, Dr. Keener away off yonder, away from the disturbing forces, it may be, of home-work, lishing Interests recommended the ap- there could be no such thing as clashing propriation of \$2500 per annum, to be opposition between good men, no distinctive denominational lines, in extendexpended in the purchase of contributions ing the kingdom of Christ. Such, howfor the Nashville Advocate. The report ever, is not the case. There is no place was adopted. This is as it should be. in the entire field where the lines It would have been well at the same time are more firmly and distinctly drawn between different denominations than in to have created the office of "supervisor the mission fields; and this is especially of manuscripts," which will be offered for so in regard to our own work as connected with our brethren of the church. North. We are in good fellowship with each other, yet we are just as distinct from each other as we are in the Illinois Con-ference, in the Western Virginia Conference, in the Kentucky Conference, and in the Columbia Conference. I say, sir, that these differences, so far from in search of health. This week the press being a disadvantage to the work, are dispatches bring the painful intelligence a decided advantage. Every one of these representative bodies has behind it a column supporting it, and in such countries as Mexico and China the more columns there are supporting the motion interment, where an elaborate program that are engaged at the front the better. The Church, North, is not in our way, sir, in the Mexican work. I am satisfied we are not in the way, really and truly, Rev. L. M. Lewis, D. D., was born in of advancing the kingdom of Christ of the Baltimore, Md., January 6, 1832; was Church, North. All their sympathizers at converted Nov., 1850, at Middletown, the North send them money. All our sympathizers at the South send us money. was licensed to exhort January, 1853, by ment of all these positions in the world, Roy, Yaughn Smith; licensed to preach whether we are trying to open heathen countries or trying to introduce spiritual just as much propriety in merging the Baptist, the Presbyterian, the Episcopal Churches in the city of Richmond. And, by Bishop Andrew, at Mansfield, La. He sir, the moment you unite these forces in transferred from the Missouri to the the foreign field you destroy the strong, Louisiana Conference; from the Louisiana positive personal sympathy that these denominations have for their representatives in the field. Are you going to Louis; from the St. Louis to the Little work for a missionary movement, feeling Louis; from the St. Louis to the Little Rock; from the Little Rock to the Northwest Texas; from the Northwest Texas to the North Texas, of which latter to the North Texas, of which latter to the Northwest Texas to the North Texas, of which latter to the Northwest Texas to th body he was a member, and stationed at specifically represent us. I ought to fields in closer relationship than we have column, that is my work; and when that School, Plattsburg, Mo.; in 1858 to Liber- field is reaped I want to feel that these pouring of the Holy Spirit upon my labors, and in that way the reflex of the work on the missionary fields to is the meaning of throwing this cloud of he completed in 1870 at a cost of over Holy Spirit has done more for us in this ment of our work, when the Holy Spirit furnished many editorials for this paper, ally than for any other church that I the Methodists? Is there any complaint about the management at home? I point cadia, Mo., where he remained three you to the results. Gayazzi says there years. From 1873 to 1875 he served has been more accomplished in Mexico First Church, St. Louis, Mo.; 1875 to since 1868 by the Protestant movement First Church, St. Louis, Mo.; 1875 to 1879, Little Rock Female College; 1879-Italy since 1848, and we can take his so he jocated. From 1880 to 1884 was testimony in the premises. Do you want President of Marvin College, Waxa- any thing more than for a church to behachie, as well as filling that station; gin a mission at a trembling point where 1884 was approinted to Lamar Street discerned in the distance from Mexico to Church, Dallas. During all these changes this point, to begin thirteen years ago. he won the confidence and esteem of all and now have a full broad pulse of two with whom he came in contact. Writ- conferences with its sublime expression ing of himself, not long since, he said: of Southern Methodism? Could you ask for any thing more than that? What is "God has signally preserved my life the matter, then, with this endless quesamidst a thousand dangers. He has led tioning; resolutions brought in wanting me in a way I know not. Raised as I to know this or that, throwing the whole was in luxury and by those indifferent to ing of important men in our church takreligion, and educated averse to the min- ing official position to call into question istry of the gospel, that I should be the whole missionary movement of our brought into this ministry is to me a church by which we will have lost in my singular fact. Having had the very by the cloud thrown upon the credit of best advantages for a thorough and our work? Why, sir, are these little difbroad education, and left with a good ferences among brethren - such as occur deal of money when I came to manhood, in every work, the little question and the little obstacles (for the devil will always see that they are in every work that is awful night before he entered into the prosperous), why, are these little things taken as exponents of the condimore, very many more than I can enu- tion of the missionary work of our merate, I offer to God this day hearty church? Why, when we have in China lifted up ourselves into a stratum of inthanks, and, taking up my cross afresh fluence that Daves and Wilson couldn't one purpose, one doctrine and one polity; and when he is to be placed under ban and consecrating all to him, I press to-wards the goal. Convinced that the pure work in India! when we have schools to which the great men of the Empire are sending their sons and paying the of the Word of God, and believing that directly or indirectly she is to bear a have raised ourselves up to a point of inmessage to all peoples, orders and sects, fluence that I have no doubt is the object I exceedingly rejoice in the happy church of admiration, if not of envy, of other workers in the field-I will say emulation-are we still, sir, to pay atten-

home, wouldn't occupy a third-rate cir-

cuit? Are we to pay attention to little

up in this conference and to offer a set of RICHMOND, May 25, 1886.

The General Conference closed to-night The General Conference closed to-night at eleven o'clock, after having been in All at odds and ends, that we were dissession twenty-one days. Since our last integrating, when at the same time I afletter much important legislation has firm that we present a front undivided. We present an influence that has been in no sense discounted by anything that has taken place in the last year or two. I do This was the title given in committee hope the conference will vause upon all speculative amendments and movements to the paper recommending a joint comyou going to stand off at a distance and odism in foreign fields and the prevention find fault with the way a man enters a of rival local churches at home. The lion's den? Are you going to be a speccommittee recommended non-concurtator with your glasses on, and, may be, they colored green? Why, sir, if a man goes in a lion's den. I don't care how he ference adopted the committee's report goes in so far as I am concerned. He by a vote of 106 to 87. While the plan was lost, the large minority vote was significant. It marks a rapid change of the lion's den. We have an abundance sentiment throughout the church on this of men, natives and others, in Mexico, and kindred questions. The principal that went into places, and are going into speech against the plan was made by will go into—and I am free to say that it places, that very few men that I know of Bishop Keener, the principal speech for would take more grace than I have got at this moment to go there. I have for Bishop Keener: I hope the Conference will indulge me for a moment. You church, but I don't wonder any longer. I church, but I don't wonder any longer. I only profoundly interested in, but one have learned that lesson in the great works of Mexico. I say great works, and I am in favor of our church in its majesty rising up and asserting the truth in this case that our missions are successful by the grace of God, and they ought to be let alone to go on just as they

are going on. [Applause.] Horace Bishop: In the year 1864, in came to us, and one day preached to us what I thought was the most wonderful sermon I ever heard in my life. During that sermon I gave my heart to God, and at its close I went up and gave my hand to him as the representative of the church. And, sir, the most embarrassing attitude ever occupied in my life is to-day when, for the first time, I feel compelled by my conscience to differ from my spiritual father. But I want to say to you, brethren, that the proudest moment of my life will be when, in the hills of the Monteism, and when I can see (and I hope you Methodism planted in those fields. [Applause.] I want to see it, and feel that I shall share the glory when my spiritual father sees the autonomy there that he, along with Patterson and Duff and Nor-Conference wood in the in erior, have been the means of establishing. I also feel some delicacy in following our distinguished friend from Arkansas. I am unable to neither the words nor the power of eloquence that he has to stir men's blood, but I want to tell you to-day some facts—
for my brother has given you the spirit
of the proposition. I want to tell you
some facts that look to me like potent influences to prompt us to inaugurate that this movement is simply to inaugusecure Methodist comity and federation, done? yet we have here the testimony of a man who has, and he a man of sound judg-ment and worthy to be trusted, as all of and shame, his wild cries have arisen our men there are. It is also a financial for help to stop him and secure him measure from another stand-point. I with some mooring from which, disemrecollect, when Joel T. Daves came to backing, he might retrace with pain-Corsicana, where I was then stationed, ful, tedious steps the distance and gave an account of his work in Mex- which he has glided with such fatal ico, he gave me a great deal of informa- facility. In response to his cries the tired tion about the difficulties he had in secur- hands of a heart-broken wife and the ining titles to property in Mexico. As you pocent hands of worse than orphaned all know who have read of our missionary work there, it is almost impossible for us, doubting and wrathless hands of the with all the property vested in us here, to church and the pierced hands of the Savior hold titles to property in foreign fields, of the tempted to make a cable strong such as we are bound to have in order enough and long enough to reach him. to our ultimate success. Therefore, the titles to property in those fields must be vested in some one man-not in the M. Curch, South-and that man by a him. He gets hold of it. It begins to ystem that it is not worth while for me to describe, has to secure the title to our property; and so we go on a questionable basis all the time. Now, sir, the moment we arrive at the thing so much desired in presenting this paper, that moment we relieve ourselves from all this embarrassment and go forward upon a sounder and a better basis. But, sir, is it not also feasible because it is exactly in accordance with the Spirit of Christ? I can't read the one hundred and thirty-first Psalm and say it is not feasible to Christian belief. I can't read the Savior's prayer on that agony of the garden and doubt that it is in accordance with the Spirit of Christ that will unite all our forces in foreign fields to conquer the world for Jesus. I can't doubt it. The law of the spirit in into closer sympathy.
W. W. Walker: Will the brother al-

Horace Bishop: Please excuse me. I am a young man, brother, and easily em-

barrassed, and if you interrupt me I shall lose the thread of my subject. W. W. Walker: I only ask for information. I am in entire sympathy with ing there is no more need of running up you, and have no purpose of embarrassing you at all. I understand you to say that if the proposition could be carried out in Mexico it would relieve the diffi- son, so strong, so manly he has turned | twelve or fifteen years. was sustained by that which
"Nothing earthly gives, or can destroy:
The soul's calm sunshine and the heartfelt joy."

Horace Bishop: I wished to say that this proposition recommends, not only the economy, but the autonomy. Then with his mother in the bright days of her there will be in that behalf a Mexican girlhood and promised to love and cher-

W. W. Walker: O! I did not under-

stand that point before. Horace Bishop: Now, I just want to ask this question: Suppose the M. E. Church declines to co-operate with us, what of it? I have heard it represented time and again, heard ourselves repre-sented as a church that was afraid of our Northern brethren, was continually getting frightened, and then when things were all smoothed down, getting up and saying scare me again. [Laughter.] So I don't believe the M. E. Church, South, is any such an institution. It is full grown, and its Mission Board is capable of transacting any business proposition. It is equal in diplomacy to any other Mission Board. I fear nothing on that score. Neither do I fear that our proposition will be rejected. In the first place, we have the tokens again and again before us that those propositions will be met with the warmest greeting; but, not only that, if they should reject what of it? If they reject they will place us—and they know it—in an attitude of fraternity, the attitude of co-operation, the attitude of Christianity that we want to occupy be-fore the world, and they will place them-selves as antagonists of the progress of the church to universal victory. [Applause.]

covet."

We shall be at home before the next paper goes to press, and will print in that Is it imprudence to embark in a bust then I think it is time a change wer issue an accurate digest of all the legislation that has been had. At this time we desire to give in full the debate on Report No. 1, of the Committee on Temperance. The report appears elsewhere in this issue. The Discipline as it now stands this issue. The Discipline as it now stands the discipline as it now stands are standard to the discipline as it now stands that the discipline as it now stands are standard to the discipline as it now stands that the discipline as it now stands that the discipline as it now stands the discipline as it now stands that the discipline as it now stands the disci provides that any member of our church who engages in the sale of intoxicating Is it an imprudence to engage in a busi-liquors shall be dealt with as in the case ness which involves in itself a gross violiquors shall be dealt with as in the case of "imprudent or improper conduct." The change in the Discipline which the becomes accessory to every other form of zumas, there stands one united Method- report brought before the Conference crime? It is gross immorality. It is must adopt other tactics than those provides that all such persons shall be will live to see it too, sir,) the banner of dealt with as in cases of "immorality." On this question the following debate

W. A. Candler, of the North Georgia Conference: Mr. President, this amendment does not affect members attempting to come into the church in the future, be cause liquor-dealers cannot be admitted under the rule against their buiness, as travel around the zodiac, and I have the law now stands. It does not affect our members as they are at present behaving, for we ought to assume that none of them are now engaged in this traffic. Surely the law as it now is has been administered well enough to prevent that. It does affect a member of the church who shall deliberately hereafter set about these movements, for be it remembered planning to go into this business, and finally executes his plan; and it does rate measures whereby we may ultimately propose to declare the moral sense of the church to be that to engage in the liquor and be it remembered also that this has traffic is an immorality. Because it does nothing to do with any motions that so affect such persons, and does declare have been made before this Conference this to be the sense of our church on the looking after the action of the Board of subject, I have offered this amendment. Missions. That is the individual arrangement. There is not in that paper the slightest suspicion cast upon our Mission- tion which discriminates in dealing with ary Board. That paper recognizes the the offenders is one-sided, unfair and fact that we have gained ground from unwise. In dealing with this question the beginning to the end, until to-day there has been one-sided legislation in we are preparing to establish in for- both church and State. The State seeks, eign fields autonomy, consisting of all for the most part, to punish the liquor-the Methodist Churches, that will result seller, but lets the liquor drinker go free. In the glory of God and the salvation of the legislation of the church has been church or State, but if I were forced to Is it desirable as a financial meas- take one or the other form of this partial ure? Who doubts that it will save money; or one-sided legislation, I should prefer and that with one Publishing House in to take that from which visits the heavier Mexico, with one school in Mexico, and penalty on the liquor-seller. His crime with one evangelical sys'em in Mexico, a is grosser, more deliberate, more vast waste of money and men will be wicked. The tempter is certainly more avoided? It does seem to me that that sinful than the tempted. Ofttimes the is self-evident. I hold in my hand a poor victim of in emperance is driven paper from a man honored in our church, onward in a wild current of sin, springs and a man worthy of our confidence, who is of which are hidden in ancestral tain's right in the heart of Mexico, and he tells for which he is in no sense responsible. us that right there in Mexico the propo- and the swiftness of which has been sition came from the representatives of accelerated by flowing down steeps of misthe M. E. Church to enter into closer re- fortune and rugged declivities of sorrow lationship, on the very ground that I and care. He is in the current not alhave stated. He tells us that in his together by his own will, and as he judgment it is a "consummation de-has been swept away from the happy voutly to be wished," and, though you home in which, with the wife of his and I have never been on that field, as youth, he spent the golden days that revered father. Bishop Keener, has, seem gone forever, away from the happy home in which his first-born first saw

children bave united with the holy, unenough and long enough to reach him. With the desperation of love well-nigh the Discipline of our church. frenzied with the contending influences of hope and fear, it has been cast out to draw him to shore. The light begins to return to the eyes and joy to the heart of the burdened wife. The little children, who have already been robbed of a part of the gladness and opportunity of a childhood which comes but once begin to hope and smile for the prospect of a better day. When father returns from his wild career, they shall be relieved of the shame of his sin and the destitution of his neglect. The church hopes, yea, in the presence of the angels of God there is joy in the bosom of him who is glad at the sight of one who, though not in the kingdom, is not far from it. At this point the tempter appears; with ruthless hand he cuts every strand of the cord, and sets the luckless craft afloat. Such a monster of cruelty and corruption the law of the church now of Discipline for his horrible crime we these liquor dealers in the church are directed to deal with him as in case of imprudent conduct! The years go by. they exclaim: The craft and the unhappy sailor have been swallowed up by the whirlpools along this perilous stream. The brokenhearted wife and children have obtained the sad relief which comes from know-

or love of child or home, nay, stronger than love of life itself, became her enemy and oppressor, and the strong arm which is strained to furnish a cure, and the church directs that this arch tempter and destroyer shall be treated as one guilty the moral sentiment of the community I and even the life of a fellow-being?" worthy the protection of the civil law? "Thou shalt not covet," and every day grossest immorality. Call the crime of and after that have no more that he can

men and children in its horrors, and entails its taints and woes to generations W. F. Taylor: I want to call your atbers shall abstain from the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage; and if any member shall engage in it he shall be disciplined as in the case of imprudent or improper conday in the Norfolk churches, yesterday, duc. You will go to that man in the case endeavor to induce him to quit that business. Now, if this amendment is passed you have a right to take that course even if he is willing to give up the busto the word of God. I have had a case ful and consistent members of the church outside of this one question. He recognized that the business was not consistent, and he has got out of the business, whereas if we had had this amendment I should have been compelled to cut him off and he would have gone to some other church. I therefore hope that the amendment will not prevail. I think the law covers the ground at present. We now deal with a man as in the case of impruto leave the business. If he refuses and still persists, then we may proceed against him as in the case of immoral conduct. We are not cut off by the pres-

ent law from administering the Disci-T. J. Duncan: We want Bro. Candler's amendment to pass. We want it ground of public sentiment, whether we for certain and valuable reasons. We can carry this, that, or the other thing are in a condition on this whisky question where dealers who are in the church | Candler puts it—that we must call things to-day cannot be reached by the "impru- by their right names. It is a crime to dent conduct" proposition. We have sell liquor. It is not an "imprudence," men in the M. E. Church, South, to-day, and we want to call it what it is, and who have been selling whisky for fifteen years, and who have been dallying with ever they have been approached at all it has been on the principle of imprudent conduct; and the general manner of deal- in the Discipline. Then let us move ing with the question is: "My brother, upon the people in our churches who are I know you are right. The sale of intox- engaged in the pernicious traffic. Some icating liquors is wrong, but I know it is of your churches may lose some money, so valuable to my business that I don't but who wants money that is raised from see how I can get along without it. the sale of liquor? Who cares for blood-However, my license expires on the 1st money that comes from the damnation of of May, and by that time I will try and human souls, as the report very aptly hape my business so that I can get out stated? God forbid that I should ever of the traffic, and be an honorable mem- have a cent of money that is raised in that ber of the church." But, sir, we are in a way! If men will engage in this busicondition in Tennessee in which that ness, their act is not an imprudence; it is imprudent conduct proposition will not a crime. Let us fix it so in the Discireach the case, and whenever one of our pline, and then act upon it! [Applause] enthusiastic brethren attempts to agitate the whisky question he is accused of stirring up Nashville mud, and then the bone and sinew of Methodism stands by the whisky. Pastors do not take the legal process to reach such cases, and they are going by their godly judgment. And so the combined godly judgment of these pastors has been in favor of keeping member of my church who engages in the years. If approached upon the subject Methodist phraseology is somewhat dif-"For God's sake, brethren, let us alone. Haven't we as much right to exercise our 'godly judgment' as anybody else?" So Tom's "godly judg-ment" is to let them alone; Dick's "godly judgment" is to let them alone; and God which is not classed as an immoraland down the shore to bring relief to Harry's "godly judgment" is to let ity. If we hastily legislate on this sub-one who has passed beyond the reach of them alone; and they have been thus ject, without duly considering the point hope or mercy. In the home there is a kept in the church, whisky and all, for toward which we are going, we may involve ourselves, as a church, in diffi-

poverty and orphanage. He is the image here to-day to appeal in the name of a of the young man who stood at the altar class of men who are as true to God as with his mother in the bright days of her any other men whoever put foot in Nashville, Richmond, St. Louis, or New Orleans-men who are standing in the fore-Methodist Episcopal Church. It will not be foreign people holding property there without any embarrassment. That is the passion stronger than the love of wife, hearts to-day that they are not sustained by the authorities of the church in the endeavor to put this whisky away. I tell should have been for her protection was outstretched for her hurt. Surely, in her the liquor dealer pays into the treasury first born she will recover some of the sweets of life she then expected. But him or not. [Applause]. Why, sir, it alas for her hopes! In the church, where has gone abroad that a certain man has she has found her only comfort and cheer not been disciplined upon this question during all these disconsolate years, there | because he pays \$200 a year to the church. is a member who begins in heart to break Now, sir, give us a law. Let us no more the commandment. "Thou shalt not wink at this liquor traffic. If it is wrong covet." Soon he begins the sale of for a man to start a little cross-roads saliquors to gratify his lust of gold. He loon in my circuit, where I must turn him betrays her son, the only stay and com- out of the church, it is wrong for the mayfort of the declining years of a life almost joyless, into the same swift current that swept away father and husband. The horrible deed is done. A want this question settled, and we want Rachel stands mourning for her dead, Brother Candler's amendment adopte

and refuses to be comforted because they are not. A sorrow is made for which brother if he can not, under the present even the abundant consolation of heaven law, turn a man out of the church for

of an imprudence! How can it be an am in. [Applause.] But if I am to take imprudence? Is an act of covetousness that Discipline and go to a liquor dealer so gross that it will be heedless of the and present him with my card as the paspossible dangers arising from it that he will take the risk of producing— tell him that I don't think it is exactly and will almost certainly produce—the a wise thing for him to be sending a great results? Is it imprudence to engage in dark river of death through the land a business the very licensing of which and stamping the sanction of Methodism this report declares to be immoral? upon the heads of its barrels [laughter], iness which is described by that masterful address of the Bishops as an awocation in which, "for purposes of gain, if it is convenient for you, give me your men are ready to destroy the happiness name before I go to the annual conference as one who has seen fit, financially, has passed. It is an awful day for Methodism when we have to adopt such tactics. If we are teachers of religion, if we are lation of the commandment which says, teachers of the true, the beau iful and "Thou shalt not covet," and every day the good; if we are leaders in the great movement to evangelize humanity, we Give us that amendment, and put the him who for money shoots down on the Discipline in the hands of the weakhighway our fathers and our sons imprudence if you will. Call the crime of him who for robbery will kill the body and after that have no more that he can us a law by which he can stand and fear do unto it imprudence if you will. But no evil. I submit: Are we as teachers I beseech you stigmatize as immoral, as of religion to fold our arms and wait for grossly immoral, as most grossly im-moral, the crime of him who for greed whom claim no religion at all, to bring of gain slays both soul and body by a the force of civildom to bear and prohibit slow and tortuous process of temptation, the manufacture and sale of intoxicating sin, suffering, crime, shame, disgrace to its victim. I beseech you stigmatize as immoral a crime which, in addition to all this, inevitably involves helpless wo- pardon, brother, Methodism has emphasized repentance ever since the church began. I have no disposition to consume the time of this General Conference, and W. F. Taylor: I want to call your attention to the effect of Bro. Candler's amendment. You have, for instance, a to five minutes. I had no idea of occupyman who is engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors. The Discipline now pronounces that business as being contrary to Methodist law. It says that all our mem- sir, let me tell you, this is a question of the

and now I am exceedingly glad to get of imprudent or improper conduct and back here in time to vote on this amendment. I shall vote for it with both hands up. The time has come when the assumes in the hands of the saloon keepiness; you are compelled to proceed ers and the wholesale dealers, must be against him as in the case of imprudent outlawed. I never had but one view on and immoral conduct. But under the this subject. A few days ago I was lookresent law you may induce him to give ing over an old manuscript sermor up this business and be regarded as a which I preached eighteen years ago in consistent and faithful member by recog- the Church Street Church at Nashville, nizing that his business has been contrary and I found this sentence, which expressed my views then and expresses in my own church, where by this amendment I should have been conpelled to take action several weeks ago, and even since I came here the whole question has by stealing." [Laughter and applause]. been relieved by the voluntary action of It is a pernicious business from beginthe man involved, one of the most faith- ning to end, and I don't want any man in the church of which I am pastor who engages in it. I don't want any man in my church who has doubts about the propriety of engaging in it. I am much obliged to Brother Candler for introducing that amendment. I wish I had two votes. I should vote them both. We must take our position on this question fairly and squarely. I trust that in this great movement of temperance the flags of Methodism will fly in the front ranks, dent conduct, and try to persuade him and that wherever an endeavor is made to either curtail, prohibit, or abolish the liquor traffic, we shall not be found

wanting. [Applause]. J. T. Sawyer: I have not claimed the attention of this Conference since I have been here, but I rise now to thank Brother Candler and not to put my vote on the out, but upon the ground where Brother deal with it as it is. Brethren, this reason alone should settle our votes. Let When- the lawyers, the merchants, the business men, and all the delegates to this General Conference call it a crime, and state it so sale of liquor. You must remember that ferent from ordinary terms as we apply them, and by "immorality" we mean a crime which is expressly forbidden in the Word of God, and I do not know a single crime expressly forbidden in the Word of ject, without duly considering the point

w. A. Candler: Let me ask you a

duct by the Discipline, page 155, they can be dealt with in a manner by which reproof can at once be admin- dent, temperate administration of the Discipline you will accomplish this great istered, and if they persist in the business they can then be deait with as will be never a drinking Methodist in the iness they can then be deait with as in the case of immorality; and if any preacher has a member who has for ifteen years been selling liquor he is derelict in his duty; he has not read the ing the law as it now stands on this subit, not as "imprudent," but as a case of the sale of liquor can be expelled from not selling it openly and defiantly-where you can not make a moral man by law. if you should go and deal with him you might say to him: "You are a valuable member of the church," and persuade him out of the business. So far as I J. E. Ryland: That would not be the know I have no member in my church, and have never had in any church of knew of such a person, I would try and should stand as it now does, and declaring that the laws were amply sufficient.

is right. It puts us in harmony with If we enforce the law as we have got it, our past history, if I am not at fault. I we have the evil of intemperance under think there was a day when there was a our feet. general rule against the selling of liquor, as there is to-day against the drinking of it. I remember that some ten or twelve years ago a memorial was prepared by my annual conference at Baltimore, and, I think, sent up to the General Confer-ence of the M. E. Church South, asking for a restoration of the old rule against selling liquor. I want a law that is plain and clear, so that everybody may understand it. It is possible that in dealing with men who are engaged in the liquor traffic we may save a few; but who does not see the plan, the slow process to be followed from time to time, and who does not see how men may resort to various devices and excuses? I believe it is just as much a crime before God and against mankind to sell liquor as it is to use it. On that account, and for many other reasons, I shall vote most hearthy

for the adoption of that amendment.,
J. B. McFerrin: I desire that the Secretary shall read that proposed amendment, and show us exactly how it is to

W. A. Candler: The change proposed is that the last clause of the law as it now stands shall read: "And if any shall engage in such manufacture or sale, let the Discipline be administered as in the J. B. McFerrin: Then the distinction,

as I understand it, is between immoraliby and imprudent and improper conduct. In one case you propose to deal with the offending brother so as to try and reform him and save him if you can, and, if you ot, cut him of at the end. The other is to take him up and try him under a

J. B. McFerrin: I am very glad to get it before the Conference just in that way. One is the case of immorality, and a man is to be brought up and tried, and, if found guilty, he is to be expelled as in other cases of immorality. In the other case it is regarded as imprudent and improper conduct, and the brother is to be dealt with and reformed and saved, if you can, and if you cannot save him, be taught in our Sunday-schools during then cut him of as the final result. Now, so far as I am concerned, I don't suppose I need any indorsement or illustration of my temperance views. I was a Methodist very young in my life, when the rule existed as it is to-day, and very strong. I joined all thetemperance societies in our country, and I made perhaps more speeches on the subject of temperance than any man in my native State; and they used to say that I was a pretty good declaimer on the subject of intemperance. i made a man sick one time when I was speaking on it, so sick that he vomited. [Laughter.] They said I was eloquent if I could do that. Now I am an old man, and I have come to the deliberate conclusion that all rash and extreme legislation and all rash and extreme administration result in evil. I am taught by the church if they can be saved. I had an intelligent neighbor a few years ago—a Methodist—well surrounded by a family of interesting children and kinspeople. The news came to me that he drank a little to much, and I smelled the fumes of liquor in his breath. I was not his pastor, but he was a friend of mine and I loved him much. I did not go to his church and report him as a case of immorality, but one day I walked down to his house and called him out and said: "Brother, I have got a word to say to you. I don't wish you to be offended. I am very much in love with you and your family." And then I detailed to him what I had heard and what I had seen, and then I said: "I have come here as a friend, as a brother, and as a neighbor, to try and persuade you to desist from this practice before you become an inebriate." He listened to me about ten minutes, and then he to me about ten minutes, and then he raised up and said: "I thank you most that the people of the United States sincerely, and you will never hear of my practicing this evil again." Ten years have passed away; and that man is as true as steel to his promise, and lives as fact that this is the acknowledged enemy upright and proper a life as a man can. of the church of Christ, the prolific source Now, there was suasion. There was imprudent and improper conduct," and there were the steps taken previously to save a brother. I might, in my zeal, have cut him off and alienated him and his it into dissipation, dishonor, debauchery, it into dissipation, dishonor, debauchery, it into dissipation, death, and dampation. We family from the church forever. Now, sir, I stand here as opposed to all classes of intoxicating drinks, but I say to the brethren, Be calm; don't be hasty, don't view of the prevailing agitation of the

M. B. Chapman: Not just yet. Allow me to finish, if you please. The Discipline now says that such a person shall be disciplined as in the case of "imprudent or improper conduct." It is undoubtedly improper conduct to engage in the manufacture or sale of liquor. It should not be tolerated in any Church. If a person is guilty of imprudent or improper conduct by the Discipline, page 155, they hearts of the people, and by suasion and persuasion and Christian talk and a pru-dent, temperate administration of the

law aright. There is no doubt in applying the law as it now stands on this subject. But make it a case of "immorali- enforced. I think in the administration ty," and then you may find much more of the law we now have, if we turn our difficulty in administering the law than you suppose, and in case of an appeal to than to the strength of it—rather than to the General Conference your action making the law severe—that we will find that we will be able to cut off this evil. it, not as "imprudent," but as a case of it seems to me to be the opinion of the "immorality." The law as it now stands General Conference from what we have is sufficient to cover the whole ground. heard this morning, that the object of the Under the law, any man who persists in amendment of this law is not to give us what we have already tried as a remedy the church. There are cases where a for improper and imprudent conduct, man has been guilty of selling liquor—a but it is to strengthen the backbone of druggist or some one not a saloon keeper, those who enforce the law. Now, sir,

purpose of the mover, perhaps, but that would be the effect of the law. That is which I have been pastor, who has been engaged in the liquor business; and if I enforce the law that we have. Therefore we must make a stronger law, so that we persaude him to get out of the business. will be compelled to enforce it. That treems to me that the law should stand. certainly will not be the case. The As you remember, sir, Dr. Rush on his brethren will say when they have to try dying bed referred to this law, which he men for immorality, they will be less inwrote, prayerfully praying that the last clined to enforce the law than when they clause which he submitted to the Conference, and which the Conference accepted, take the Discipline and enforce it, whether we strike friend or foe, we will find that we accomplish more than by J. S. Gardner: I shall vote for the making the law stronger, and then not amendment, sir, because I believe that it enforcing it. It will be then a dead letter.

the truth on this question, which is rapidly winning universal acceptance. We need not do more than to restate the position of our church, as embodied in our Discipline, respecting the drinking. manufacture, and sale of intoxicating beverages. The drinking of them except in cases of necessity is forbidden. Drunkenness is denominated a crime forbidden by the word of God. No person engaged in the sale or manufacture of intextcating liquors for the purpose of their use as everages can be received in the church; and any person in the church who engages therein subjects himself to disciplinary rebuke and punishment. These provisions, we think, embody amply all

necessary legislation on the subject. 2. We rejoice in the wide-spread and unprecedented interest, both in and out of the church, in the movement in half of temperance and prohibitory law. charge of immorality, and expel him he is found guilty. Is that the idea?

W. A. Candler: Yes, sir; it is. control the great evils fostered and stimulated by the liquor-traffic. It is chiefly the function of this body to assert and to emphasize the gospel methods of dealing with these evils; not as exclusive of, but as vitally necessary to, the repres-

sive measures adopted by the State. 3. We recommend that our Sundayschool editor shall occasionally provide for a Scripture lesson on temperance, to quarterly periods in which the regular courses of lessons shall fail to provide therefor. Realizing that the fires of intoxication would soon die out if we could only save the children, we express our gratification that laws have been enacted in fourteen States of the Union requiring that the + ffect of alcoholic stimulants upon the human system be taught in the public schools; and we recommend that those in charge of the schools and colleges controlled or indorsed by our church see that the youth in their charge are properly instructed on the

same subject.
4. We recognize in the license system a sin against society. Its essential immorality cannot be affected by the question whether the license be low or high.

word of God not to cut off men from the thus, we regard the system by which receipts which operate as permits to engage in the liquor-traffic are issued by the Federal authorities to persons who reside in localities where licenses are refused by the State laws as wholly wrong.

The foregoing report was prepared before your committee received the resolu-tions signed by E. W. Cole, B. J. Tarver, W. J. McFarland and James Jackson. We do not think we can better conclude this report than by reciting these resolutions with their preamble, and recommending their adoption by the Conference. They are as follows:

"The effectual prohibition of the manufacture, sale and use of intoxicating liquors is emancipation from the greatest curse that now afflicts our race. Temperance reform can only afford partial relief. The total removal of the curse of intemperance is the only remedy. This work involves the greatest moral quesspend for strong drink nine hundred millions of dollars annually is not the most important aspect of the subject, but the

be rash. Many a man is saved by a little patience; many an imprudence is cured by a little patience. Your rules will turn her membership, in her spiritual life, in them out of the church if they continue her homes, and hearts, from the destroyto persist in their wrong. "Every branch in me that beareth not fruit it shall be this General Conference to speak out fore you cut it off. I advise you to let

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HURSDAY, June 3—8 p. m., Prize Declamation of Students of Preparatory Class.

FRIDAY, June 4—8 p. m., Literary Address before the Alethean Society, by Rev. A. R. Winfleid, D. D., of Little Rock, Ark.

SATURDAY, June 5—9 a. m., Annual Meeting of Board of Curators.

SATURDAY, June 5—9 a. m., Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

SATURDAY, June 5—9 m., Prize Contest in Elocution by young ladies of the Annex.

SATURDAY, June 5—8 p. m., Public Debate of Literary Societies.

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enforcing it. It will be then a dead letter. If we enforce the law as we have got it, we have the evil of intemperance under our feet.

To be Continued Next Week.

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

[General Conference.]

The Committee on Temperance, to whom were referred that portion of the Bishops' Address relating to the liquor evil and several resolutions and memorials on the subject of temperance, embodied their views in the following, which was adopted by the General Conference:

Resolved. We congratulate the church that no change in, or addition to, the Discipline is necessary in order to bring our law fully abreast with the aroused and earnest Christian sentiment of our people. Our founder, Wesley, anticpated our feet of the content of

# COMMENCEMENT.

MAY 31-JUNE 4-Examination Exercises,
JUNE 6-Commencement Sermon, by REV, J.
W. HILL, of Greenville.
JUNE 7-10 a. m., Anniversary of the Belle
Lettres Society.
JUNE 7-3:39 p. m., Competitive Essay Reading.
JUNE 7-8:39 p. m., Calisthenic Review and
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JUNE 8-10 a. m., Anniversary of the Kappa JUNE 8-40 a. m., Anniversary of the Kappa Tan Seciety.

JUNE 8-3:30 p. m., Competitive Oratory.

JUNE 8-8:30 p. m., Annual Concert.

JUNE 9-40 a. m., Anniversary of the Preparatory Department.

JUNE 9-3:30 p. m., Religious Evercises,

JUNE 9-3:00 p. m., Commencement Evening.

Annual meeting of Board June 5, at 4 30 p. m.

Visiting Committee: C. E. Lamb, J. W. Hill,

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CHAPPFLL HILL. On Wednesday, June 9, at 8:30 p. m., Declamation. Address to the Adelphi Society, by HON. A. N. JOHN, of Beaumont. Texas. On Thursday, June 10, at 10 a. m., Prize Declamation. Address, by HON. ASA STRAITON, of Brazoria, Texas. Award of Medals. On Thursday, at 8 p. m., Annual Reunion.

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mination of the Anarchists, and of the large amount of material possessed by them for destructive warfare.

The revelations before the Chicago grand jury have been startling and sensational. The Anarchist conspiracy in Chicago is no new thing, it seems, but has existed for years.

Money has been collected for it, and an armed organization founded to carry out its purpose.

Men were drilled and trained in the use of explosives, and the manufacture of dynamite taught and encouraged. Plans were regularly prepared for the firing and sacking of portions of the city; andrithese plans would have been carried out but for the premature exposure of the aims of the Anarchists.

Sensational as these stories may seem, they are strongly supported by facts. On Sunday, in the Western division of the city, a large quantity of dynamite, bombs, fuses, and indeed a complete explosive outfit, was found, sufficient to nave blown up a considerable portion of the city, and giving some idea of how extensive is the secret manufacture of explosives.

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These and other discoveries have awakened the officials of Chicago and other cities to the importance of prompt and energetic action with the Anarchists and steps are being taken that will put an end to this danger.

The Anarchists, by the by, are, according to Mezeroff, the great Russian Nihilist, whose treaties on the manufacture of explosives is circulated so widely in this country, much stronger here than we have imagined, as circulated so widely in this country, much stronger here than we have imagined, as strong indeed as in European countries. He estimates the number in Chicago at 5000, half of all in this country, 2500 in New York and 2500 in other cities, principally Milwaukee, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Buffalo. His estimate for Europe is 85,-000, of whom 20,000 are in Germany, 12,000 in Switzerland, 10,000 each in Russia, Austria, Bohemia, Hungary, and 8000 in France. The fiercest Anarchists, says Mezeroff, are the Russian Poles, Bohemians and Hungarians, and they are gaining in numbers. Ireland, on the other hand, does not take kindly to Anarchist doctrines, and Anarchists, pure and simple, doctrines, and Anarchists, pure and simple, are unknown there. There was a disposition at first to pool-pool every statement about Anarchists in this country until it was shown Anarchists in this country until it was shown by the most conclusive evidence that the stories about them were true. There may be some slight exaggeration about Mezeroff's figures, but they are near enough to the truth for us to take warning by them.—N. O. Times

Committee Report on the Polygamy Bill. Committee Report on the Polygamy Bill.

Washing rox, May 24.—The report of the House committee on the judiciary on the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment on the subject of polygamy is a long document, dealing with all branches of the subject. A considerable portion of the report is devoted to showing that Congress has the power to deal with this question in the Territories. The report says:

Your committee deeply deplore, with all good citizens, the existence of this evil. It is of the first importance that while the remedy shall be radical, it shall be in entire consistency with the principles of our government, and

shall be radical, it shall be in entire consistency with the principles of our government, and
shall commend itself to the judgment of the
country and mankind as in harmony with the
sacred rights of conscience and the cardinal
doctrines of our free institutions, and be
tempered by a spirit of elemency, moderation
and magnanimous charity.

The evils of the Mormon system are deeper

than can be cured by ordinary legislation. To punish the offender may be accomplished by law, but to exhirpate the system, to cradicate it from this free and civilized commonweath, will require a change in the Constitution.

The religious aspect of the case is discussed as follows: "It has been the settled conviction of the best defenders of religious conscience that when religious faith proteets erime its professions cannot shield it from the civil law. that when religious faith protects crime its professions cannot shield it from the civil law. As long as it is a question between the man and his God the civil law cannot interfere, but when faith breaks out into acts against the laws of society, it cannot give immunity to the criminal. If this were not so, guilt would be put under the cloak of religion to shield itself; from just punishment. Your committee feels satisfied that nothing said by them to the flouse will, in the slightest degree, trench upon the sacred canons of religious liberty, it seems to us that these canons secure, through the courts, complete authority to extirpate polygamy and its kindred association or combitation between the sexes. The crimes are fix d by constitutional definition. The punishment is described by Congress, and the judicial power of the United States will protect the Constitution against all offenders.

Powder Explosion

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 23.—Fuller details of the terrible explosion of one hundred kegs of powder, near the Soddy coal mines late yesterday afternoon, have been received to-night. One of the engines of the company was going from their station to the mines with the powder in charge of Will Lloyd and Dave Harper. The engine was running at a furious rate when a keg of powder overturned and the contents scattered in the car. The next moment a spark from the engine ignited the powder and the terrible explosion followed. Three seconds after the spark fell every keg of powder had exploded and three mangled human bodies lay fifty feet away down an embankment.

The effect of the explosion was frightful. The engine and two flat cars were torn to aloms and some portion of them hurled for hundreds of yards. When the explosion occurred, a miner, named Ike Ramsey, was standing near the track waiting for the train to pass. He, together with Lloyd and Harper, was thrown down the embankment, and when found all were in a dying condition. They presented a most sickening spectacle. Their bodies were as black as a coal from the burns and the mangled flesh, covered with dirt and blood, hung in shreds from their bodies. All the mean died at midnight last night. CRATTANOGA, Tenn., May 25.—Fuller de-

The Cost of Strikes.

Bradstreet's has gone to work to make an estimate of the cost of the strikes which have been so common throughout the country in the last few weeks. It estimates the total number of industrial strikers, for all reasons, between April 24 and May 14 at 250,000, there being at no time less than 125,000 employes out. On May 12, there were 125,000 strikers; on May 17 only 80,000, and on May 11 only 47,-536, 16,000 whom were in Chicago. Thus it would seem that the situation is materially clearing off as far as strikes are concerned.

It is of course very difficult to get any estimate of the losses from these labor disturb ances, and Bradstreet's confines its investigations to the building industries. These have ances, and Bradstreet's confines its investi-gations to the building industries. These have sustained the severest blows on account of un-willinguess of employers to take contracts for fear of estimates of cost being disturbed by renewed labor troubles. The losses to the building trades reported in ten cities since May I have been \$29.707,000, a heavy blow to industry in this country. The heaviest losses have been in Chicago and Milwaukee, where the industrial demoralization has been great the industrial demoralization has been great in consequence of the Anarchist troubles and the eight-hour strikes.

The President's Marriage.

The President is doubtless to be married this summer. He seems to resent, as quite an unwarrantable intrusion, the deep interest which the public manifests in that event and the wide discussion which the rumors and reports have caused in the public press. But if he will think about it he must know, as everywhere the characteristic production of the public press. he will think about it he must know, as every-body else knows, that the gossip is not imper-tinent, and that the curiosity, instead of being prurient, is most respectful. It may be added that less effusive comments and surmises would certainly have been indulged in, and fewer injurious and blundering guesses made, if the President had taken the public into his confidence at the earliest moment consistent with the wefare of all parties to the alliance.— Washington Post.

Type-Writers.

It is said that over 25,000 type-writers are now in use of one make and about half as many more of other makes. One firm has completed machines that write in French, German, Spanish, Bohemian, Russian, Danish, Swedish, Portugese and Italian. It is the Chinese, however, that breaks us all up with its thirty thousand odd characters. The Russian is the most difficult to reproduce on a key-board. There are thirty-eight letters, and, with punctuation, capitals and accent, ninety with punctuation, capitals and accent, ninety characters must be presented on the key-board. The Bohemian is a crooked thing. It is nec-essary frequently to strike two keys to pro-duce one character. There are thirty primary letters, but the key-board presents eighty.

Ochre: "I saw that picture of yours, Daubswhen I was in Chicago." Daubs: "What, that 'Italian Sunset,' I sold to old Porkrib?" Ochre: "Yes; I guess that's the picture. But he called it 'The Great Chicago Conflagration."

### A LIBERAL OFFER

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO ANY CHARITABLE INSTITUTION.

If It Cannot be Done as It is Stated. Rochester, N. Y., Union and Advertiser. Friends of Ex-President Arthur are very much disquieted.

the hands of a very particular physician. His doctor does not call it Bright's Disease! No, it is stomach disorder that he is suffering from now, and every few hours he takes a cold, and from time to time many other symptoms are developed. These symptoms

symptoms are developed. These symptoms the public should know are really second ary to Bright's Disease.

His physicians say that everything that medical skill can do for him is being done.

This is not so!

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This case is a prominent one because the general is an ex-president; and yet there are thousands of farmers quietly dying, in their farm houses, of secondary symptoms of Bright's Disease, called by every other conceivable name; thousands of workmen, likewise dying, leaving helpless families; hundreds of thousands in all walks of life who have sickened, and are likewise dying, help less victims of powerless physicians.

Eight years ago a very well known gentless victims of powerless physicians.

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Our reporter met this gentleman yesterday and in conversation about the General's case.

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"I will give \$5,000 to any charitable institution in the State of New York, to be designated by the editor of the New York World, the editor of the Buffalo News and W. E. "Kisselburgh of the Troy Times, if Warner's "safe cure (taken according to my directions) "which cured me eight years ago, cannot cure "General Chester A. Arthur of Bright's discease from which he is suffering."

"Now I want you to understand," he said, "that we do not profess to make new kidneys, "but we do know from personal experience and from the experience of many thousands "of similar cases, that we can stop the consumption of the kidneys. Many a man has "gone through life with one kidney without "inconvenience, Thousands of people have "lived a majority of their life with one lung." They did not have a new lung made. We "do not make new kidneys, but if the kidney

"gone through life with one kidney without "inconvenience. Thousands of people have "lived a majority of their life with one lung." They did not have a new lung made. We "do not make new kidneys, but if the kidney "is not consumed too much we can stop disease "and prolong life if taken in time."

This offer comes from II. II. Warner, proprietor of Warner's safe cure, of this city.

Mr. Warner also said, "My dear sir, there are governors, senators, presidential candidates, members of congress, prominent men and women all over the country whom I personally know have been cured of disease, "such as General Arthur suffers from. by our "Warner's safe cure, but owing to the circles in which they move they do not care to give public testimonial to the fact."

Mr. Warner is interested in General Arthur's case because he is personally acquanted with him and he says that it is a shame that any man should be allowed to die under the operation of old-fashioned powerful catharties, which have no curative effects, rather than that a modern, conceded specific for kidney disease whose worth is acknowledged world-wide, should save him.

"It you doubt the efficacy of Warner's safe cure," say the proprietors, "ask your friends and neighbors about it. This is asking but little. They can tell you all you want to know,"

"We have kept a standing offer before the public for four years," says Mr Warner, "that we will give \$5,000 to any person who can successfully dispute the genuineness, so far as we know, of the testimonials we publish, and none have done it."

Were General Arthur a poor man, unable to be left "in the hands of his physician," he would use that great remedy, as many thousands of others have done, and get well. How absurd then for people to say that everything that can be done is being done for the expresident, when the one successful remedy in the world that has cured, or that can care a case like this, has not been used by them.

There Shall be no Night There. There Shall be no Night There.

That must be a glorious place to live in; no clouds and no darkness; where can it be? Here on earth. Civilization enforces on all humanity within its influence a penalty. That penalty is sickness of many kinds and differing in degrees. Unsociability, fretfulness, anger, ill temper, rude manners, distrust, bad language, anxiety, disquiet, broken rest, impaired faculties and unsoundness of mind and body, are some of its consequences. Relief can be given, and the night of sickness dissipated in the rays of the sun of health, by using the celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

A railway train is of the feminine gender

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, Ca:arrh, Asthma 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 mytive and a desire to relieve 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. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Vice has no more abject slave than a lazy

HIS BONES PROTRUDED

THROUGH THE FLESH.

A prominent Alabama physician said: "A patient who was almost dying from the effects Blood Disease, and who had been treated by several noted physicians without benefit, used cured. He had ulcers on his arms, and the bones protruded through the flesh and skin at the elbow, and death seemed inevitable."

Many a self-constituted judge will be judged by his own judgments.

Have used Tongaline in two cases of neuralgia and one of rheumatism, and obtained almost instant relief. Recommend its use in all such cases. Jno. F. Clarke, M. D., Garth, Ala.

The gale of failures often clears the business craft of its barnacles. FLUX.

Wood City, Bastrop Co., Tex., April 18, 1885.

Messrs. Morley Bros.

GENTS—I tried MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM on two of my children that had
the Flux very bad, and it acted like a charm,
curing them both sound and well. I thank you
for having such a valuable medicine on the
market. To all who are suffering from the
above complaint I can cheerfully recommend
MORLEY'S BLACKBERRY BALSAM,
MORRIS MITCHEL.

Ever-last-in-The thumb, when putting on a kid glove.

BOUNTIFUL NATURE AFFORDS NO FINER SPECIFIC for skin diseases than Sulphur, a fact that is clearly proven by the action upon the cuticle afflicted with eruptions or ulcerous sores, of that supreme purifier, as well as beautifier of the skin, Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, 250. GermanCorn Remover killsCorns, Bunions, 250 Hill's Hair and Whisker Dys—Black & Brown, 600. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, 250.

Odd Fellows, like sausages, are linked to

The fruit production of California is something wonderful. During 1885 she produced in raisins over 9,000,500 pounds, or nearly three times as much as in 1884. She also sent to market last year 1 500,000 pounds of prunes, 1,823,000 pounds of apples, 1,900,000 pounds of peaches, 1,123,000 pounds of plums, 650,000 pounds of apricots, 2,250,000 pounds of honey, 1,250,000 pounds of walnuts, and 1,050,000 pounds of almonds.

Of course he is not going to die! He is in A Clergyman's Remarkable Experience. The following communication give the history of one of a class of cases especially found among clergy, and all professional men and brain workers. The change wrought in three months, as related by Dr. Cushing, puster of the First M. E. Church, Rochester, N. Y. (a cargyman of wide repute, whose statement will not be questioned for a moment by those who know him), is truly marvelous.

"You want to aim very low when you are hunting bison," said an old hunter. "How low?" asked the tend-rfoot. "Buffalow," re-plied the old hunter, without a struggle.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate In Liver and Kidney Troubles. Dr O. G. CILLEY, Boston, says: "I have used it with the most remarkable success in dyspep-sia, and derangement of the liver and kidneys.

Kind words are the tendrils on the vine of Christian manhood.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

CAMP-MEETING. There will be a camp meeting five miles west of Thornton, on Steel's creek, commencing Friday, August 13. Ministers are invited and will be provided for. Come and help us.

1. N. REEVES.

CAMP MEETING.

The annual camp meeting for the Prairie Plains circuit will convene July 16, at the old Alexander camp shed. We solicit ministerial aid at that time. SAM'L. P. BROWN, P. C.

THE PARIS DISTRICT CONFERENCE Will convene in Ladonia, Fannin county, Thursday before the first Sunday in July. Rev. I. S. Ashburn will preach the opening sermon.

T. R. Pierce, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT CON-

The time for holding the district conference of San Augustine district is changed to the 15th of July.

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

FERENCE.

Could a bicycle trip be described as a "cir- THE WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT CON-

day morning, June 24. The district Sundaysehool convention will open at 9 o'clock, Wednesday, June 23. Every Sunday-school in the bounds of the district is entitled to a representative. A full attendance is much desired. Come, brethren, one and all.

R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

THE BEAUMONT DISTRICT CONFER-THE BEAUMONT DISTRICT CONFER-ENCE

Will meet, as published, on the eighth day of June. The order of business will be substantially the same as last year. The topics to be discussed, and the parts allotted to the preachers and delegates have been forwarded by mail. The preachers are requested, if the recording stewards on their respective charges do not attend the conference, to bring or have the records of the quarterly conferences forwarded to the place of meeting as above.

R. M. Sproule, P. E.

WOODVILLE, May 10, 1886.

CALVERT DISTRICT CONFERENCE Will meet at Marlin July 1, at 9 a. m. Opening sermon, at 11 a. m., July 1st, by Rev. S. C. Littlepage. Hope every member of the conference will be at Marlin on the evening previous to the opening of the business of the conference.

FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. CALVERT, TEXAS.

Hope each missionary society in the bounds of the Calvert district will send one delegate to Marlin, July 1, 1886. Ample provision will be made for each one.

V. P. W. M. S., Calvert District. CALVERT, TEXAS.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

Change of Time and Place of Meeting. Change of Time and Place of Meeting.

Convinced that the best interests of the Board will be subserved by another change, I now announce that the semi-annual meeting will occur on Friday before the third Sunday in June, at Weatherford, Texas. This is the original time named and will suit most of the members. It is due the pastor and members of our church at Fort Worth to say the change of place is not for their accommodation, as they seemed anxious to entertain the members of the Board. It is hoped the time and place will suit all concerned, and that they will honor our town with a visit at that time and remain over Sunday with us.

M. H. Wells,

President Conference Board.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference meets in Ennis, June 18, 19, 20. It is earnestly desired that every society will be represented by a delegate. Please send your names to Mrs. L. V. Deems.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference will hold its annual meeting, in the Methodist Church, in the city of Ennis, June 18, 19, and 20, 1886. Each Auxilary and Juvenilé Society, are earnestly requested to send a delegate, with full reports. The good sisters of Ennis have made ample arrangements to entertain all visitors, as well as members of the society, and friends of the cause are invited.

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The following program of work will be observed as far as practicable:
Friday 18, 9 o'clock a. m.—Call to order, and devotional exercises, Mrs. J. P. Musset, President; Roll call, and reading minutes, Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Recording Secretary: Reading constitution and by-laws, Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Recording Secretary. Appointing committees. Receiving questions.
Friday, 3 o'clock p. m.—Devotional exercises. Reading minutes of morning session. President's annual address. Report of Corresponding Secretary. Report of Treasurer. Report of delegates. Invitation for next annual meeting.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

GermanCorn Remever kills Corns & Buniors.

The last slave was sold in Virginia in the spring of 1865 for 100 cabbage plants.

Keport of designtes. Invitation for next already needing.

Friday night, 8 o'clock—Opening exercises, by Rev. J. Fred Cox. Words of welcome, by Mrs. P. C. Brown. Response by Mrs. M. H. Wells. Address, by Rev. Sam P. Wright. Saturday 19, 9 o'clock a. m.—Experience

meeting. Reading minutes. Reports of Vice Presidents. Report of committees. Essay by President Ennis Auxilary. Question drawer. Saturday, 3 o'clock p. m.—Reading minutes. Election ot officers. Vote of thanks. Miscellaneous business. Closing prayer. Sunday 20, 11 o'clock a. m.—Services opened Rev. R. C. Armstrong. Sermon by Rev. J. W. Heidt, D. D. Sunday night—Anniversary meeting. Mrs. S. V. Griffis, Repording Sepretary W. M. S., N. W. Texas Conference.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Wallisville mis, at Wallisville....... June 16 Liberty cir, at China Grove..... June 19, 20 Livingston, at Tempy......... June 26, 47 R. M. Sproule, P. E.

CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—TRIRD ROUND.

Blackjack Grove cir, at Blackjack. July 3, 4
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Sulphur Bluff cir, at Fairvi w July 14
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Sulphur Springs sta July 17, 18
Gober cir at Bethany July 24, 25
Kingston cir, at Hackbury. July 24, 25
Kingston cir, at Hackbury. July 25
Greenville mis, at Pennington's. July 27
Greenville sta July 31, Aug 1
Lone Oak cir, at Emory. Aug 13, Aug 1
Lone Oak cir, at Emory. Aug 14
Campbel cir, at Aug 14
Campbel cir, at Aug 25
Quitman cir, at Aug 28, 29
Pittsburg sta Sept 4, 5
The district conference will me t at BlackRick Grove. July 1, st 10 o'clock a. m. J. W.
Hill will preach at 8 o'clock p. m. Recording
stewards will please have their quarterly conference records on hand for review.

W. L. CLIFTON, P. E. 1 SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- TRIED ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

hand,
I call special attention to Ques 15 in order of
business for quarterly meeting and urge the
preachers in charge to see that the books called
for are on hand.

E. A. BALLEY, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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Ministers and laymen that will work, are arrestly invited to attend the above camp-R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

W. H. HUGRES, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUSD.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROPED

PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Alto, at Wallace chapel June 19, 20
Mt. Vernon, at East Prairie June 29, 21
District conference, at Rusk July 11, 12
Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta July 12, 12
Jacksonville cir July 31, Aug 17
Trinity cir Aug 7, 12
Kickapoo, at camp ground Aug 14, 12
Crockett cir Aug 21, 2
Rusk cir Aug 28, 2
Grapeland cir Sept 4, 12
Palestine cir John Adams, P. B.

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WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Mea'a cir, at Shiloh. June 5, 6
Wortham cir, at Woodland June 12, 13
Thornton cir, at Concord. June 18, 20
Cedar Island cir, at Concord. June 26, 27
Waco sta, at Waco. July 3, 4
Mt. Calm cir, at Hubbard Ciry. July 10, 11
Bosqueville cir, at Union Hill July 17, 18
Dresden cir, at Central Institute. July 17, 18
Dresden cir, at Grape Creek. July 31, Aug 1
Corsicana cir, at Grape Creek. July 31, Aug 1
Corseana sta, at Corsicana. Aug 5
Waco cir, at Stanford. Aug 1, 28
Axteil cir. Aug 14, 15
East Waco cir. Aug 14, 15
East Waco cir. Aug 21, 22
District conference at Hubbard Ciry, July 8-11. Opening sermon by W. H. Vaugban.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Bowie and Alvin July 2
Chico Aug 7
Wichita Fails Aug 14, 1

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Barksdale, at Monteil
San Antonio mis, at Locke Hill ... June 12, 13
Cotulla ... ... June 19, 20
Pearsall, at the DeVilbiss neighborhood, June 23, 27
Devine, at Long's school house ... July 1, 14
San Antonio, Travis Park ... July 1, 19
Pleasanton, at Newton chapel, near Benton, July 17, 18
Sabinal, at Utopia ... July 23, 24
Bancera ... ... July 23, 24
Bancera ... ... Aug 14, 15
Boerne ... ... Aug 21, 25
H. S. Thrall, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

White House cir, at White House. ...June 26, 27
Larissa cir, at Earl chapel. ...July 17, 18
Mineola cir. ...July 24, 25
Tyler cir, at Center ...July 31, Aug 1
Malakoff cir ...Aug 14, 15
Kdom cir ...Aug 14, 15
Kdom cir ...Aug 21, 22
Lindale cir. ...Aug 28, 29
Canton cir ...Sept 4, 5
Tyler sta ...Sept 11, 12
The district conference will be held in Tyler,
July 1-4 inclusive.

Camp-meetings are expected at four of the above appointments: Malakoff, at Meredith's camp ground; Athens at Red Hill; Edom and Lindale camp-grounds, at each a camp meeting.

R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GEORGE FOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Bertram cir, at Mt Horeb June 12, 13
Liberty Hib, at Fiorence June 19, 20
Georgetown sta June 28, 27
Round Rock cir, at Taylor July 4, 5
Lampesas mis July 8, 9
Lampasas sta July 10, 11
Killeen cir, at Peasant Hil July 17, 18
Burnet sta July 24, 25
Burnet mis July 27, 28
Salado cir Aug 1, 2 

ABILENE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Buffalo Gap mis June Lytie Gap mis June Caddo Peaks mis June Caddo Peaks mis
Anson mis.
Albany sta
Bell Plain and Baird
Rising Star mis
Sipe Springs eir
D ckens mis J . T. L. ANNIS, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Dripping Springs mis, at Dripping Springs, 1st 

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cariton, at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Friday, June 4
Dublin, at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Ist Sun in June
Gatesville sta \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 25 Sun in June
Gatesville mis, at Gatesville \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 24 Sun in June
Clifton, at Smith's Bend \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 36 Sun in June
S. S. SCOTT, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Bremond cir, at Bock Prairie......June 5, 6 Pearsonville mis, at Potterville....June 12, 13 Wilderville cir, at Ward's chapel....June 19, 20 Durango mis, at Pleasant Valley...June 23, 27 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

McKee St., Houston June 5,6
Columbia, at Chauncey Prairie June 12, 13
St. James, Galveston June 19, 20
St. John's, Galveston June 20, 21
West End Mission, Galveston June 20, 21
Richmond, at Richmond June 16, 27
Shearn Church, Houston June 27, 28
Delegates to district conference elected this round. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Sexton, at McMahan's chapel. June 5, 6
Linn Flat cir. June 12, 13
Nacogdoches June 19, 20
Pine Hill cir. June 28, 27
District conference at Carthage, July 15, 1886
J. W. Johnson, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Weimer sta, at \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ June 5, 6
Columbus sta, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ June 12, 13
Flatonia sta, at \_\_\_\_\_\_ June 19, 20,
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Zion cir, at Lake Grove June 5, 6
Milican and Welborn, at Millican June 10, 11
Bryan sta. June 12, 13
Bryan cir, at Prospect June 12, 13
Dodge mis, at June 28, 27
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District Conference at Gilmer, July 12, 27
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**FURNITURE and CARPETS** PARLOR SUITS, from \$45.00 to \$200.00,

BED ROOM SUITS, from 30.00 to 400.00. PIER MIRRORS, from 18.00 to 100.00. CHAIRS, per set, from 2.50 to 24.00. ROCKERS, from 1.25 to 7.00. WARDROBES, from 16.00 to 150.00. Book Cases, Extension and Marble-top Tables,

Rattan Furniture, Lounges, Corner Stands and fancy articles at proportionately low figures. SIMONS & SHAW,

HEPATOZONE!

DR. TOBIN'S

Liver Medicine!

DISEASES of the LIVER IN ALL ITS

Various Forms.

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This is a combination of Saline and Vegetable materials, and contains no Mercury or any drastic vegetable cathartic, such as Mandrake and Aloes, and is far superior in its action, as it never debilitates or produces any unpleasant effects. It will remove all diseases incidental to a disordered stave of the Liver, and is therefore recommended in all Liver Complaints. It will act thoroughly on the Liver in from two to four hours time, and does not produce nausea or griping pains in the bowels.

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

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Hepatozone has, since its introduction, proved one of the most valuable medicines discovered. Its merits and success has been as gratifying to the proprietor as its effects have proved bendials are received speaking in the highest terms. Lits efficacy in its action on diseases for which it is recommended. There is no doubt of the value of Hepatozone. It is efficacious, mild and thorough in its action, and there is not to-day a medicine which can equal it as a regulator of the liver and corrector of the bowels. We append a few unsolicited testimonials of its value trom persons well known in Texas:

From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty-Sixth District:

Pearsall, Tex., March 1, 1884.

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

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

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my testimony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver, and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspepsia, Constipation, Nausea, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrhea. To those of sedentary habita, I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thoroughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully,

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From the Rev. Dr. Whippie: AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883 Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be well for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE From Hon. J. B. McFariand, Judge of the Thirty-second District:

Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozons for some time and find it one of the best medi-cines for Indigestion and Liver Complaint. J. B. McFarland.

INSTITUTION FOR THE BLIND, AUSTIN, May 10, 1883.

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

Supt Institution.

From the Rev. Dr. Snapard, Superintendent Deaf and Dumb Asylum: AUSTIN, TEX., March 26, 1884.

From our prominent bankers: AUSTIN, TEX., April, 9, 1863. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia 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 HAMILTON.

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, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else. 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:

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

Dr. W. H. Tobin:

I 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 n " system are all and even more than is claimed for it. Yours, etc., Z. T. FULMORE.

DR. J. J. TOBIN,

PROPRIETOR 700 CONGRESS AVENUE. 130, 122 and 124 Tremont St., GALVESTON. AUSTIN. THEAS.

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by stoical indifference, for stoics are not happy. Not by running after it, for happiness is a shy maiden and comes not at the beck or bidding of any one. How, then, can happiness become an habitual frame of mind? The following recipe is taken from an old and reliable authority and can be depended on as infallible Take equal parts of saving faith, assurance of God's love, peace of conscience, and increase of grace. Mix them thor-oughly with a sufficient quantity of the tears of repentance and sword of the Spirit. The dose is to be taken with preparation and prayer. It is very important the ingredients be pure and gen-

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

Are family cares compatible with a close walk with God? It seems so; for Enoch walked with God after he begat sons and daughters (Gen. v:22-24). St. Paul says he continued to please God nutil he was translated to heaven.

Always abound in the work of the Lord. He who waits to be appreciated by the world loses precious time. Some of the best of man's work must wait for recognition until the resurrection of the

Surely if a man would help his fellowmen, he can do so far more effectually by exhibiting truth than exposing error, by unveiling beauty than by a critical dissection of deformity.

Let me imitate Christ's precious example with respect to prayer. In addition to daily and hourly prayers, let me have occasional long-continued seasons of

Many people think of the petition. "Thy will be done," as coming into their prayers and lives orly when they have

troubles or losses. There is no better answer than this: I know not. I saw not. That which

thou sowest, that also shalt thou reap. Subjection to moods is the mark of a deteriorating morality.

## MARRIAGES.

TURNER-CARROLL-At the home of the bride, May 23, 1886, in Lampasas county, Texas, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. J. W. Turner and Miss M. J. Carroll.

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CARROLL—HABESTON—At the home of the groom, May 23, 1886, in Lampasas county, Texas, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. S. J. Carroll and Miss P. D. Hairston.

BAECUS—WRIGHT.—At the residence of the bride's father, two miles west of Waco, Texas, May 19, 1886, at 8 p. m., by Rev. J. M. Barcus, Mr. W. Jesse Barcus, son of Rev. E. Barcus, of Northwest Texas Conference, and Miss Annie H. Wright, daughter of Rev. S. P. Wright, of Northwest Texas Conference.

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WATSON—A. B. Watson departed this life April 8, 1886, near Montgomery, Texas, aged 45. He was a native of Alabama; was twice married, and had passed through many changes in life. His disease was consumption. His wife preceded him, with the same disease, leaving a helpless family of four—two girls and two boys. He was perfectly resigned. He has gone "where no chilling winds will reach him."

A FRIEND.

Boxd-Sister Idela Bond (nee Smith), was born in Bosque county, Texas, about 1865; professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, about 1880; was married to Dick Bond December 3, 1885; and passed peacefully into the paradise of God March 5, 1886. Sister Bond was a devoted Christian, loved by all who knew her, and her early death is greatly lamented by the entire community. Smith's Bend Church has been called to mourn the death of two of its devoted and beloved members this spring. May the Great Healer lead her distressed husband, mother and brothers to hasten in time to anchor their hopes where heaven in mercy has placed their help.

J. S. Clower. Boxp-Sister Idela Bond (nee Smith), was

Spivey,—Sister Clemmie Spivey (nee Walling) was born in Eastern Texas Jan. 8, 1851; was married to Geo. Spivey about fourteen or fifteen years ago; professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in 1878; obtained entire sanctification in 1879, and lived a consistent Christian until her death, which occurred May 19, 1886. Sister Spivey was sick but a week. She gave sufficient evidence of her readiness to depart for her eternal home. Sister Spivey leaves a devoted hushand and four children to mourn their loss, but she meets three happy ones that death, which occurred May 19, 1886. Sister Spivey was sick but a week. She gave sufficient evidence of her readiness to depart for her eternal home. Sister Spivey leaves a devoted hushand and four children to mourn their loss, but she meets three happy ones that preceded her to the home beyond. Many an itinerant preacher will read these lines with tearful interest, for Sister Spivey delighted to have the preachers share her hospitality, and they were assured of her interest in and sympathy for them in their work of faith and labor of love. She was a devoted wife, faithful mother and a true Christian. Bro. Spivey,

You breathed it first with pleasant in When cradled in your arms she lay,
Fond memories found that name are hung
That will not, cannot pass away.

J. R. SCOGGINS.

BENTLEY.—The subject of this sketch was born in the State of North Carolina in 1810, and came to Texas in 1838. Bro, Bentley professed religion at old Love Springs Church, (now a camp-ground) in 1851, and joined the M. E. Church, South, His walk was ever consistent with his profession, and when the messenger came he was ready. He died May 4, 1886. As the writer bent over him and asked him what was the best legacy he could leave to his wife and children, he said: "Tell them to meet me in heaven." As an evidence of how he lived, one of his neighbors, who had known him for torty years, said he would not mind preaching his funeral if he was a minister, for he was satisfied he was all right. After preaching his funeral if he was a minister, for he was satisfied he was all right. After preaching his funeral we laid him to rest at Love Springs camp-ground to await the coming of our blessed Lord. May God bless his aged wife and children and help them to live so as to meet him in the sweet by e and bye.

G. W. LANGLEY.

"All things work together for good to them that love God." So wipe the tears from thine eyes, thou trouble-strickened mother, for darling Myrtle has only returned to Him who gave her to you, and there awaits to welcome you after awhile. Be of good cheer; your Heavenly Father has promised to be a husband to the widow, and if you are faithful to Him he will call for you by-and-by to come up to his beautiful home to meet, to part he will call for you by-and-by to come up to his beautiful home to meet, to part he will call for you by-and-by to come up to his beautiful home to meet, to part he will call for you by-and-by to come up to his beautiful home to meet, to part he will call for you by-and-by to come up to his beautiful home to meet, to part he will call for you by-and-by to come up to his beautiful home to meet, to part he will call for you by-and-by to come up to his beautiful home to see the will have only to a surface on the wild was a minister. The little was a stantile of the will have only to a

Resolutions of respect adopted by the quarterly conference of the Henrietta station, North Texas Conference, M. E. Church,

North Texas Conference, M. E. Church, South, May 15, 1886;
Whereas, God in his great wisdom and goodness has seen fit to call from our midst Bro. J. J. Cochran, the faithful and efficient Recording Steward of this quarterly conference; and whereas, in the death of Bro. Cochran the church has lost a useful member, the community a good citizen, and his wife a devoted husband; therefore,
Resolved I. That we mourn the loss of our ascended brother as that of an upright Christian gentleman.

an gentleman.

2. That we devoutly pray the blessings of 2. That we devotify pray the blessings of heaven upon his bereaved wife.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the wife of the deceased; and also a copy, each, be furnished the editors of the Henrietta Enterprise and the TENAS ADVOCATE for publication.

L. P. SMITH, J. C. MINTON, T. F. MCGEE.

MCMILLAN.—Bro. Ananias McMillan was born in the State of Alabama, April 22, 1863; moved to Fexas in 1870; professed religion in the summer of 1870, and joined the M. E. Church, South, from which church he was expelled some two years ago on account of his persistently engaging in the sinful amusement of dancing. Last summer, during a protracted meeting, which the writer was holding, he was reclaimed, and attached himself again to his former church, of which he lived a faithful member till the day of his death, which occurred March 16, 1886. On his death, which occurred condition, and to encourage his brethren and sisters, and especially his aged mother, by telling them of the glad prospect that was before him. He repeatedly assured his mother that he was going home to die no more, and that he expected sooa to meet her in that sweet home above. Ananias has gone; his face will be missed from the church, from the community, and especially by his aged mother, sister and brother from the lamily circle, but be faithful, ye bereaved, and soon you will be faithful, ye bereaved, and soon you will be seed over demarked loved one on that shore sister and brother from the family circle, but be faithful, ye bereaved, and soon you will meet your departed loved one on that shore where he has gone to be with the husband and father, who has also crossed over the river. Then what a happy meeting that will be when father, mother, sister and brother, meet to part no more forever. GEO, S. WYATT. ABBOTT, TEXAS.

ABBOTT, TEXAS.

McCURDY—Jasper N. McCurdy, son of D. A. and H. J. McCurdy, was born in Green county, Mo., September 25, 1868. He was dedicated to God in holy baptism by his parents while young, the Rev. Mr. Amos, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, officiating. He died of congestion of the brain August 24, 1885. Jasper was taken suddenly and gave no evidence of his being prepared to meet his God in peace, but if his parents did their duty in keeping the vows they made at his baptism, they may have hope that God accepted the dedication of their child and under the force and impression of parental instruction, that the child gave his heart to God. Jasper is no more. May the parents be faithful, and after awhile may they have the sweet joy of meeting their precious boy around God's great white throne, where they together will spend an eternity in praising God for redeeming love and dying grace. Well may the bereaved parents say:

"Oh, for the robes of whiteness!

"Oh, for the robes of whiteness!
Oh, for the tearless eyes!
Oh for the glorious brightness
Of the unclouded skies!
Oh for the hour of seeing
My Savior face to face;
The hope of ever being
In that sweet meeting place!"

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children. May they meet her where parting is not known.

J. D. CROCKETT.

GROESBEECK, TEXAS.

CUPPLES—Lillie Mary Cupples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cupples, died at the Sander's Hotel, in Pearsall, on February 17, 1886, aged two years and ten months. We remember that our Savior has said: "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." Lillie May is one of this humber and is now hovering around our Savior's throne and is at rest. Weep not, fond parents, for sweet Lillie, for you will meet in the sweet by and by, to part no more. What a meeting that will be! She has gone that you may follow after. May God bless you in your sadness.

You breathed it first with pleasant thought, When cradled in your arms she lay,

Fond memorities toward that wans are likely for the Lord by feeble sense,

But trust his for the sense.

"Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, But trust hin, for his grace; Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face."

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Down from the dome;
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The sweet welcome home.

" Come, stricken weeper!

Gaze on the sleeper. Our idol is dead! Smooth out the ringlets,

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Close the blue eyes;
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country.
"2. That the time has now come when the church, through its press and pulpit, its individual and organized agencies should speak out in strong language and stronger action in favor of the to:al removal of the great evil of intemperance from our land.'

Respectfully submitted, P. H. WHISNER, Ch'n.

A NOTE from Rev. J. L. Lemons announces the death, May 21, 1886, of Andrew Mickle, father of Rev. J. C. Mickle, of the Texas Conference. An obituary will appear in next issue.

## TEXAS PERSONALS.

-Rev. E. S. Smith, of St. Johns Church, will arrive in Galveston, June 3d from the seat of the late General Conference.

-Rev. W. W. Hopper, writing from Nacogdoches Texas, to the New Orleans Advocate, says: "I have just received \$100from Bro. S. T. Taylor, of Waynesboro, Miss., to help build my new church. He is the first to respond to the Macedonian call. Who will be next? Let me hear from you, brethren."

### TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. From Five Conferences.

-Rev. J. A. Hyder, Abilene, May 25: Our meeting suspended to rest a little. Forty conversions, twenty-eight united work. He sinks the truth and clinches it. Widespread interest among us. We continue.

-Rev. J. J. Shirley, Alvin, May 25: Bro. Follin, the presiding elder of Galveston district; Brother G. H. Collins. peacher in charge of Alvin circuit, and myself, went to Sandy Point to a tend the second quarterly conference. The meeting lasted five days, and at every service the Spirit of the Lord was manifested. The church at that point was greatly refreshed and revived, and was increased eleven members. It was truly 'good to be there.'

-Jno. W. Maley: Having learned that Bro. Ward is troubled about my letter in the Advocate of April 15th, stating that he had not preached but once for us since conference, I will say, I did not mean to wound him in the least. It gives me pleasure to make an explanation, as follows: First, he was sick with dengue

Camp-Meeting.

We will commence a camp-meeting at Unio the Sandies, about four miles below Leesville, Friday before the fourth Sunday is July. Ministerial aid solicited. Brethr n. w want a gracious outpouring of the Spirit dvine in our milest. We want to see sinner converted to God. Then let us pray for it.

W. M. Ballard, P. C. follows: First, he was sick with dengue fever; second, is rained so he could not preach, though he came; third, sickness in his family. I can now say to his many friends that he is at his post of duty, willing to spend and be spent for the cause of the Master.

—J. W. Jones, Bedias, May 22: Bro.

Notice.

We will have a meeting at the Sour Spring, Wilson county, Texas, beginning Friday night before the second Sunday in July, 1886, and continue over the third Sunday. Pastors of adjoining circuits and churches, with their people, are urgently invited to help all they can.

W. H. Killough, P. C.

Mickle failed to be at his appointment ast Sunday on account of his father's illness. I was struck with "Car-Teons" postal from Flatonia, in ADVOCATE of May 20, in reference to Armstrongy and Jonesy. I have heard Armstrongy. I like him very much. Have never heard Sam Jonesy. But, then, as I am some Jones myself, think I like Sam the best. We, on Zion circuit, give you to under-stand we like J. C. Mickle some, the TEXAS ADVOCATE a little, and I like J. W. Jones especiany.

-Rev. W. Wootton, Kingston Circuit, May 25: The meeting at Harreli's Chapel, on this circuit, closed with most gracious results. Bro. J. B. Nicholson and myself are now engaged in a blessed meeting at White Rock. The Lord is pouring out his Holy Spirit, and scores are flocking to the altar. Quite a number have been converted. Some of the oldest men in the community have been brought to Christ. Oh! how gracious is the Lord. The entire community is moved as never before. The interes' grows all the while There were seven conversions last night, and the altar literally full of penitent ones. Two deaths in Kings on this week.

-Rev. L. A. Burk, Jasper: Second quarterly conference for Jasper mission Bro. Sproule, our presiding elder. full of the spirit of the Master, and of interest in his work for the church, on hand. The pointed questions of the presiding elder upon every part of the work revealed some very interesting facts, and his keen remarks upon official members was enough to strike terror to the hearts of all delinquents. Saturday at 11 o'clock he gave us a good sermon. Sabbath at 11 o'clock his sermon was grand. Sabbath evening at 3 o'clock his discourse on heaven was, to say the least. sublime. Old and middle-aged men and Education. women were made happy. The young were serious, and some wept. Altogether.

End mission. Since the 21st March we have enrolled twenty-four members. The larger part are adults and are actively d in Christian work. The Sundayschool will average an attendance of from sixty-five to seventy scholars. Bro. N. B. Sligh, the superintendent, is giving his heart and his time to this good work. Several of his Sunday-school scholars have joined the church. A good organ has been purchased through the efforts of the ladies of the mission. The little mission is crowded with attentive listeners every Sunday night. All of the services partake of the nature of revivals. We ask the prayers of our brethren that God may continue to bless and to add to

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- i.ev. W. H. Stephenson, Weston, May 27: With sorrow I write that Bro. J. S. Noble, a local preacher, has fallen. Bro. Noble was living at Pilot Point at Bro. Noble was living at Pilot Point at the time of his death, though he was a member of the Honey Creek charge for a number of years. He was buried at the Noble graveyard amidst the sighs and tears of a number of friends. If he and tears of a number of friends. If he SIX MONTHS..... 1 00 had fived he would have been seventythree to-day. His funeral will be preached by Wm. Allen, of Bethel, the second Sunday in August, at the Honey Creek camp-ground. Further notice of his death will appear soon, I suppose.

-J. S. Mathis, Palestine, Texas, May 21: Yesterday was a prosperous day with Sabbath-school large and very interesting lessons. Our congregations at 11 o'clock and at night large and attentive, numbering three hundred people. Interest quite manifest; held three services. received one into to the church by bap-tism, and solemnized the rite of matrimony between Mr. Charles Epner, of the first part, and Mrs. Barbara Groves, of the second part. Perfect harmony exists among my membership. Our Sab-bath-school is one of the best we ever had. We have a most thorough-going superintendent in the person of Bro. Albert A. Joost. We have an abundance of fruit in this immediate country. The crop prospects very tine, if we could have rain. Weather very dry in Anderson county. Let all pray for rain.

## REVIVAL IN MILLSAP

The first revival ever held at this place began on the night of the 2d inst. Interest has increased until the house is filled to overflowing. Friends thought a revival almost impossible at this place. The dancing school has suspended business for the present. Several of its scholars have already embraced Christ. We began with six or eight workers. Now we have three reclaimed churches with sixty or seventy young converts to The meeting continues with increased interest.

A. T. CULBERTSON, MILLSAP, May 24, 1886

prehends the scope of my articles. The proposition discussed is: That wine is a generic term, meaning grape juice, expressed and unexpressed, fermented an with us. More anon. Sixty-three additions since February. Rev. R. R. Baymond, of Comanche circuit, came in third day of meeting and did effective object in writing was to aid the cause of prohibition by dislodging anti-prohibitionists from Scriptural intrenchment I accept the Bible as literally true, may conclude that Bro. Graves and my seld stand together upon this question unless he assumes the negative of m proposition. R. C. ARMSTRONG.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS. The Stephenville District Conference Will be held at Meridian, June 24-27, at 9 o'clock a. m. Opening sermon by Rev. T. B. Norwood, on the 23d, at 8:300'clock p. m. The recording stewards are expected to be in at tendance with the records of the quarterly conferences.

Camp-Meeting.

Notice.

Beaumont District Conference. All delegates and members of Beaumont district conference expecting to attend the session will notify me at once, as we are arranging to meet them at the depot on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and conduct them to their homes. Let all who expect to bring their wives notify me at once.

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J. C. CALHOUN.

Tyler District Conference.

The pastors of the Tyler district will please forward to me at once the names of district conference delegates. Local preachers and others proposing to attend will confer a favor by notifying me of the fact. Those coming by private conveyance will inform me. We have ample room for all and will entertain all who may come, but I must know who are coming, in order to provide homes.

JOEL T. DAVES, P. C. Tyler District Conference.

Notice-The Debate.

The debate at Hico will begin promptly July 6, at 2 a. m. It will be impossible for the citizens of Hico to entertain the immense concourse of people that will be in attendance, therefore let everybody come prepared with their own comfort except water and shade. Homes will be provided for ministers, J. W. HEARN,

## Abilene District Conference

Will convene at Albany July 1. The presiding elder has furnished me with names of ministers and delegates, but I would like to have the names of any other visitors who may attend the district conference, so that homes can be provided for them. Ample arrangements will be made for the entertainment of all visitors, but it would be quite a favor to be furnished with their names ten days or two weeks in advance of their arrival. weeks in advance of their arrival.

JNO. A. WALLACE, P. C.

ALBANY, TEXAS.

Waco Female College.

The Commencement Exercises of Waco Female College will embrace June 10-15. Rev. F. T. Mitchell, of Bryan, will preach the commencement sermon, and Rev. W. L. Nelms, of Belton, will preach a sermon on Christian Education.

Coronal Institute.

were serious, and some wept. Altogether, it was a glorious time, for which we thank God. We are working for a glorious revival of old-fashioned religion.

—Rev. G. E. Clothier, Galveston: I beg a brief space in your columns to report the progress of our work at the West End mission. Since the 21st March we have sealed the state of the say to the friends of education that the Commencement Exercises of Coronal Institute.

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Parker Institute.

Parker Institute is located at Whitt, Parker county, Texas. It is near the center of weatherford district. It is comparatively young, but will compare favorably with older institutions. With Prof. A. Bennett, President, and his able corps of teachers, we bespeak for it a bright future. We are much pleased with the present session, and hope that the next will be more successful. The commencement sermon will be preached on the 6th of June, and the examination will be on the 7th and 8th. The friends and patrons of the school are respectfully invited to attend.

W. PRICE, P. C.

Every day adds to the great amount of evidence as to the curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Letters are continually being received from all sections of the country, tell-

Notice.
To the members of the Paris District Conference, to convene in Ladonia, o the 1st day of Juls, 1886:

1. To the Pastors—Dear Brethren: Will you please send to me as early as possible the names of the local preachers in your charges, together with names of delegates. I want the names of all, so as to have a complete roll. Please to designate as nearly as possible those intending to come.

names of all, so as to have a complete roll. Please to designate as nearly as possible those intending to come.

2. I want to know how many preachers and delegates aim to bring their wives.

3. How many who aim to come to Honey Grove on the train and desire transportation to Ladonia. We want to know how much transportation to provide.

4. How many who intend coming on horse-back or in buggies, etc. We want to know how many horses to provide for.

I will state that we will have conveyance for all who speak for it, at Honey Grove, on Wednesday before the first Sunday in July. If any member of the district conference fails to be at Honey Grove on the day mentioned, then he must provide for himself. I only promised conveyance for that day. Also conveyance will be furnished from Ladonia to Honey Grove Monday after the above mentioned Sunday, and no other day.

Visiting brethren will please notify me of their coming. We cordially invite brethren of other districts to be with us.

J. C. WEAVER.

Fort Worth District Sunday-Scool Con-

vention Will be held in connection with the district conference, Saturday afternoon before the fourth Sunday in June.

fourth Sunday in June.

Question I. Relation of pastors to the Sundayschools. Opened by Rev. Geo. S Wyatt; alternate, J. W. Howell, L. D.
Question II. Duties of quarterly conferences
as manaking boards. Opened by Rev. A. A.
Allison; alternate, O. S. Keneday, Esq.
Question III. How to resuscitate defunct Sunday-schools. Opened by Rev. B. F. Badgett;
alternate, J. M. McDamel L. E.
Question IV. What stand should our pastors
take in relation to the union Sunday-school
work. Opened by Rev. F. M. Winburne;
alternate, J. P. Lane, L. P.
Brethren who are appointed to open these

A. T. CULBERTSON.

MILLSAP, May 24, 1886

FERMENTED AND UNFERMENTED WINE.

The question that Bro. Graves propounds to me in the last issue of the Advocate clearly indicates that he misapprehends the scope of my arcicles. The proposition discussed is: "That wine is a generic term, meaning grape juice, ex-

X:	CLEBURNE, TEXAS, May 28.
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_	Waxahachie, at Rice,June:
y	Victoria, at Cuero,June
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sumed each year in the manufacture of butterine and ofcomargarine, as the demand for it has been increasing, this decline in price is extraordinary evidence of the great effect of cotton seed oil on the market.

This oil is now being distilled on a large scale in this country and the concentrated product offered to European buyers as a stearine grease at figures equivalent to about 2½ cents a pound in New York. This grease has a melting point of not less than 92, a temperature never experienced in England, and soldom in the North. It is alleged to be of peculiar value in mixing with English greases for cleaning purposes. But it can also be readily divided by the aid of hydraulic cold pressure into 60 per cent. of oleline and 40 per cent. of stearine. The latter does not melt at less than 124 degrees and possesses great illuminating power, which tracter it to be the cent. grees and possesses great illuminating power, which renders it valuable in the making of candles, while the oleine is used in the manu-facture of oil soap and for "batching" in woolen mills,

woolen mills.

These new methods explain the disfavor into which tailow has fallen in the English market and which has led to the decreased price in this country. It is because the English can obtain cotton seed oil, superior in every way to tailow and grease, at much lower figures than the reduced rates for the latter article.

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Weighs that are dark-The coal dealer's.

For over 2 years I suffered from Dyspepsia; had two of the best doctors, used two patent and a great many household medicines, but got no benefit of it. I saw Popp's German Stomach Powder advertised; I used it, and the neighbors and friends are astonished to find me—a man of 65 years—in such good health again. John Rinderdnecht is a member of my church, and has been cured by the above named Powder. His declaration is entirely correct throughout.

Rev. J. Arox.

REV. J. ABOX. ATKINS, Iowa, January 24th, 1884.

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G. Schuelke.

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Rev. E. Heinemann

REV. E. HEINEMANN GENESO, Henry Co., 111, December 15th, 1884. LAKE VIEW, Chicago, Ili., October 13th, 1882.

LAKE VIEW, Chicago, Ill., October 13th, 1882.

I have suffered many years with dyspepsia; have had the best physicians, but no success. I gave up all hope of recovery, until I became acquainted with Mr. Popp. I asked him for his advice and help. He gave me some powders, which I continued to take for several months, now I am happy to say that my health has been entirely restored. I would say to all who are thus afflicted, try Popp's Stomach Powder and you will be cured.

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### UNANSWERED LETTERS.

May 26 .- J C Russell, sub. J L Lemons, sub. E M Sweet, sub. Jno R Kennedy, change made. C G Shutt, subs. H M Haynie, sub. JE Vinson, change made. JE Green, subs. W W Hopper, subs. J T Smith, sub. J B Aug 14, 15 Hall, sub. L M Fowler, sub. B R Bolton, subs. W A Sampey, sub. P L Smith, sub. M E Blocker, sub. E R Large, name changed Jas P Rogers, sub. J Howard Trimble, subs.

May 27.—W R Mauning, subs. J Haralson,
sub. B A Thomasson, sub. E A Smith, sub
at half price, C J Oxley, sub. W A Coppedge,
subs. F J Browning, sub. B T Hayes, subs.
E W Simmans, subs; will have attention. A
C McDougal, subs. J W Chalk, sub. J C
Calhoun, sub. T P Smith, sub. J D Hartgraves, sub.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in reporting the Maxwell murder case, says, among other things, that the relic-hunter has appeared upon the scene. Several of the minor articles among the volumnous luggage of Prelier and Maxwell have been taken out of the hands of memento fiends, as they were being carried out of the courtroom, and a few others have disappeared. On Saturday a lady pleaded with one of the deputies for a handkerchief that was in Prelier's trunk, and went away indignant because it was refused. A good many splinters have been surreptitiously sliced from the famous zinc trunk that held the body, and it would have been long ago reduced to kindling wood if it had not been carefully watched.

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