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The defeat of Mr. Gladstone, and his consequent "appeal to the country" on question. Home Rule would have more rum. It says:

The Northwestern Advocate does not favor turning over the Protestant minority in Ireland to this "wolfish, Irish Romanist majority." It says:

The prime minister has made a glorious record, but in this instance he has undertaken a task which, we believe, will not be realized within the next half-century. Papists are very busy creating odium against Protestants who debate the religious aspects of the issue. In fact, while it is indeed a political proposition, its real vitals are religious, and scarcely anything but religious.

The London Methodist Times is on the ed in this question. The following, from a recent number, is of interest :

The argument [that Home Rule will oppress Protestants] is not only opposed to the charitable frame of mind advocated by St. Paul in his Epistie to the Corinthians, but it is puerile. Legislators cannot take account of hypothetical offenses and perils that exist only in the imaginations of partisans. If the Church of Rome should ever attempt to oppress our Irish Methodists, we should all be up in arms together, and quickly prevent her. Why, in the present day even the Sultan of Turkey cannot oppress Europeans, such is the power of public opinion. And to imagine that the Pope could do in Ireland what the Sultan cannot do in European Turkey, is one of the wildest hallucinations that ever took possession of the brains of excited men. In The argument [that Home Rule will oppres of the wildest halluchations that ever took possession of the brains of excited men. In ten years' time everybody will laugh at these absurd terrors, except those devout souls who will be disposed rather to weep at the awful lack of faith in God which they betray. The extraordinary panic displayed in certain religious quarters forces us to ask as did a poor negra woman under similar circumstances negro woman under similar circumstances-'Is God dead?"

In another place the same paper adds: In another place the same paper adds:

The violent opposition of Mr. Spurgeon and Mr. Bright to Home Rule would have much weight were it not obvious that both of these great men are so completely dominated by a "No Popery" panic, that on this question their judgment is unhinged. They have dweit so long upon the Romish atrocities of the Middle Ages, that they have become quite morbid, and have forgotten the enormous changes of the last three hundred years. We wish they would calmly ponder the article we publish to-day from the pen of Mr. Thomas Shillington. Being a thorough-going Irish Methodist, he is as good a Protestant as they; but he is he is as good a Protestant as they; but he is much better informed, and is not blinded by prejudice. He therefore knows that there is much more danger of Protestant, than of Catholic, despotism in Ireland.

The New York Observer is of the opin-. ion that Ireland needs some other things more than she needs Home Rule:

There are some things that Ireland needs more than she needs a Parliament at Dublin, and chief among those things is a better and purer religion. A severance from Rome is far more to be desired than a severance from the Western Conferences, six number, England. Popery, rum and ignorance have borne down on Ireland harder than all the centuries of English rule. Until these factors are in some degree eliminated from the problem the future of Ireland will have little promise of being better than its past. It can no more prosper under the yoke of the Romish church than Italy prospered under it before Victor Emmanuel came, or Spain is prosperly under it to-day. The Protestant element in the Irish legislature and the proximity of England and Scotland will doubtless modify the extreme tendencies of the Romish party, and and Scotland will doubtless modify the extreme tendencies of the Romish party. the extreme tendencies of the Romish party, but to the extent that Papal influence predominates in the affairs of the Island, to bat to the extent will ignorance, superstition, proverty, and all their attendant evils continue to exist. A remark made by a frish orator on the occasion of the opening of the Cork Industry be preached as a new gospel to the Irish people, by word, by example, by influence, so that it may reach the hearts and understandings of young and old, and drive into the sea the twin devils of folleness and Mendicance, with the Presbyterian Church, but we will not question their motives. Only Smith thus addressed Daniel O'Connell: "What trash to be bawling in the streets about "the Green Isle" and the bold anthem of 'Ering 50 breach!" A better authem would be 'Ering 50 breach and choese in them.' A stoat constable, an honest Justice, a clear highway, and a free prodesting the province of the future; so we will not wonder if some of our brethren have become tired of the itinerancy and have connected themselves with the Presbyterian Church, but we will not question their motives. Only will not question their motives. Only a made our hearts glad, as we think it foregoing answer. The cost was \$219,the deference between the presstated in the cost is owing to improvements.

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It is lamentable that some of our made our hearts glad, as we think it foregoing answer. The cost was \$219,the Green provements.

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Ans. The only property was in decided in the provement the cost is owing to improvements.

Ques. 5 If paid for during the quadrellement of the provement that the cost is owing to improvements.

It is lamentab that government has not secured, and enturies of priesteraft have inculcated.

It implies too much. It seems to intimate that all things in the Southern States are detaying and ready to pass away; whereas, the truth is, that many things which were once the pride and glory of this section of the Union are its pride and glory stiil. Some things which once belonged to the South are passing away, and much to the betterment of the country. But as to that, there are many things in the North that are shaking, and if the things shaken should soon perish, so much the better

Our contemporary prefers the phrase " New civilization," and thinks it needed both North and Suith. By reading an extract from the baccalaureate address of Dr. Bass, of Wesleyan Female College, printed on this page under the title, "Work for Educated Girls," our readers will see to what the Wesleyan Advocate refers. In commendation of this address

We hardly dared to hope to live to see the day when the sentiments of President Bass, uttered in the first half of his address, would find expression from that platform and meet with hearty applause. This is a new civili-zation, and is needed as much at the North as the South—a civilization in which division of

have more to say hereafter.

than that the Christian thought of this lowever, still hope on and hope ever. secular and religious, on both sides of the country is swiftly converging upon pro-

question. Home Rule would have more friends but for its zealous and not overwise friend, Catholicism. Many Protestants cannot receive with very good grace such utterances as the following, from the columns of the Catholic Progress:

The woes of Ireland are all due to one single cause—the existence of Protestanism in Ireland. The remedy can only be found in the removal of that which caused the evil, which still continues. Would that every Protestant meeting-house were swept from the land. Then would Ireland recover herself; for there would be no admixture of misbelievers with her champions.

CANADA CORRESPONDENCE.

Richmond - The General Conference way-Canada Methodism-A Prosperous Year-No Lack of Ministers-" Tired of the Itinerancy"-The Missionary Fund-Education.

Ever since I saw you at Richmond, I have thought about you and the dear an old one, which I left only eight years \$21,250. The Board gave \$1,200; the brethren with whom I there became ac- ago. I was very happy in my former mission the rest. quainted. The remembrance of my visit home, and hope to be so again. ground and, of course, directly interest- to that ancient city will ever be a delightful episode in my experience. Of that occasion it might truly be said: Glad to meet, sorry to part, hope to meet again.

I have little expectation, however, of visiting Southern Methodism again, but should be glad to embrace the opportuni- a paper submitted to the General Conferty were such a privilege ever afforded ence by W. W. Bennett, E. E. Wiley, me. The fervor of your religious wor- and P. Hamill, beg leave to report that ship, the orderly manner in which you they have had the same under patient conducted the business of the General and careful consideration. The facts Conference, the respect which you paid to and figures were obtained through the some assistance-how much your comeach other, the manly independence of labors of a sub-committee, consisting of mittee has not been able to learn. every member, and the obedience to the M. S. Andrews, W. D. Kirkland, and Dr. chair-all excited my admiration.

Galloway, and with the Bishop and the of the Secretary of the Board of Missions, other brethren to whom I listened I was embracing statistical reports furnished more than pleased, and, above all, was by missionaries in the field. So we suprejpice that there was such an amount of round numbers. We considered the pathe world, and especially to the continent them for convenience. of America. May the God of our fathers | Question 1. What was the whole num-

You will be glad to learn that in Canations have been more than realized. All Conferences. the Western conferences, six number, prosperity two years in succession has

It is lamentable that some of our means? brethren have had meager stipends for Ans. If this question has reference to teachers and other assistants. the last few years. This arose from the all the debts at the beginning of the pres- Columbia Mission Conference has sevfact that when Methodist union was ef- ent quadrennium, the answer will be enteen missionaries. fected, there were more married minis- found below. We answer, however, the Denver Mission Conference has twenlightened consciences and a purer latin torher people. A "stout constable" and a "clear highway" are good, the gospel of industry is better, but better than all is the Gospel of the Son of God having free course among the people, and opening their eyes to the errors which ple, and opening their eyes to the errors which minister, and thus compelled two men to lar collections for missions. The Wesleyan Advocate does not like eke out an existence as best they could. Ques. 6. What is the present number Efforts have been made by means of of foreign mission fields? special collections to raise a fund to aid Ans. Same as before stated-fourwhom, I fear, have been compelled to Ques. 7. What has been added in any

and soon perish, so much the better ranks lately; but while the Master buries has added three new States in Mexico,

the work from being young men of su- Japan. perior intelligence. The feeling is be- Ques. 8. What different kinds of prop- of printers employed. Of the other emcoming intensified that none should be erty have been acquired during that time, ployes there are two hundred and two until it was paid? admitted on trial who could not pass a for what purpose, and at what cost? matriculation examination at any of the

the South—a civilization in which division of labor will be made, not upon a blind and unnatural application of sex in labor, but upon those broader and evident principles which assign work to laborers according to their fitness for it. Those pregnant paragraphs of the address will stare expressions of horror, to doubt, from some would be leader of society, but they indicate the hastening of the day when a lady clerk in a dry goods store will be the equal of a male clerk from a similar store, in all social respects. It is a shame and a blot on our civilization that it is not so now.

The Western Advocate, Cincinnati, tion of income, we have not reached this pelieves that nothing is more certain amount by \$10.000 or \$15,000. We will, schools, \$4,000. believes that nothing is more certain amount by \$10,000 or \$15,000. We will, schools, \$4,000.

> the latter, of whose board of managers I | The sum was raised in the field or paid am a member, and am pleased to say by the Church Extension Society. that the commencement exercises were In Western Mission Conference- First year exceedingly interesting. The pupils Churches, \$18,600. The Board of Miswere of a superior class and more numer- sions paid of this \$2,100; the balance Fourth year ous than any former session.

McKendree College, Illinois, U. S., so tension Society. that you see that like yourselves, Doctors In Montana Mission Conferenceare becoming numerous, and I believe I Churches, \$11 200. The Board gave \$500; First year of our brethren would not object to an sion. Southern Methodism - Bishop Gallo affix if some seat of learning would re- In Columbia Mission Conferenceannual favors.

But I must close. In a few days I am rest. to remove to a new circuit, though it is In Los Angeles Conference—Churches.

E. BARRASS. HAMPTON, ONTARIO, CAN.

THE MISSIONARY STATUS.

Report No. 9 of the General Conference Committee on Missions.

Your committee, to whom was referred G. H. Pritchett. We have been greatly I had not the opportunity of hearing assisted by Dr. D. C. Kelley, and our many of your ministers in the pulpit. The answers to the various questions are blessed. My visit Southward gave me a pose we have approximated accuracy. more exalted view of Methodism in that Where figures are given we have, except section of the continent, and made me in a few particular cases, given only fervor and zeal as I had not anticipated. per of Dr. Bennett, as it was given to

make us a thousandfold more than we ber of foreign missions at the beginning of this quadrennium?

Answer. Fourteen to-wit: China, Brathe Giver of all good for the abundant dian Mission, German Mission, Florida, prosperity with which the labors of his Western, Denver, Montana, Columbia Conservants have been crowned during the ference, Pacide Conference, Los Angeles past year. Our most sanguine expecta- Conference, Northwest and West Texas

Ques. 2. What was the character and and what was the interest?

made our hearts glad, as we think it foregoing answer. The cost was \$219,- nese University, and the collections

We have lost some good men from our additional States. The Mexican Border preachers. his workmen he still carries forward his and has enlarged its work in Texas. Northwest and West Texas Mission has teen missionaries. A fine race of young men are offering added two presiding elders' districts. themselves for the ministry; and, as Indian Mission has added one district, the educational advantages of the coun- and Denver Conference has added one try are increasing, there is no hing to district. In addition to all this, a mis- and two teachers. hinder those who become candidates for sion has recently been established in No special translators are employed, Ques. 16. What was the interest car- women to do. I trust the time is not far

Ans. In Chinacolleges of the country.

As a church we are more expansive than our means justify. Our population, and buildings, cost about. \$71,000 00 the population, and provided the population of the country. In Mexico-1st. Mission headquarters in Mexico \$23,000 00 hurches, taken from reports of Total.....\$30,359 00

In Mexican Border Mission-Churches,

In Brazil-Churches, \$6 000.

But into the depths and reach of the new civilization we cannot now enter. We will have more to say hereafter.

We very much want an income of \$200,- \$19,500; of this, \$10,500 was contributed by the mission.

In German Mission-Churches (built Atlantic to discussing the merits of the hibition as the only cure for the curse of male and female, have had a prosperous In Florida Conference—Churches. year. I am just returning from one of \$15,200. Of this the Beard paid nothing.

was raised in the field.

At least four of our ministers in the In Denver Mission Conference-Western conferences have received the Churches, \$32,000. The Board gave First year degree of D. D., three of them from our \$6,000 of this sum; the rest was raised | Second | own Victoria University, and one from in the field or given by the Church Ex- Fourth year

Heano secret that there are some others the remainder was raised by the mis- Third year

member them when they dispense their Churches, \$11,625. The Board contributed \$400; the mission raised the

In Northwest and West Texas Confer- Second year ences-Churches, estimated at \$8,000. Fourth year The Board gave \$2,550; the misson raised the balance.

It will be seen from the above that the | First year property acquired in the various fields | Second ye for churches, schools, parsonages and Fourth year hospitals is worth \$285,834. Of this amount \$139,825 was not contributed by the Board, but was mostly contributed First year by the missions themselves. The Church Extension Society, however, rendered

Ques. 9. Was it bought for eash or on

Ans. The lot for the Anglo-Chinese University was purchased partly on a first I heard was Doctor, now Bishop, taken from his annual reports and those credit of six months. Mexican mission First year headquarters were bought on time. The Second year. months' time, with interest at six per cent. per annum. The original cost was \$23 000, but when the title was ob- First year tained as much as \$24,000 had been paid | Second year. for the property. It is proper to state Fourth year that your committee also ascertained What a blessing Methodism has been to the conference, by questions, numbering from Dr. Kelley that Y. J. Allen, when he bought the lot for the Anglo-Chinese First year ... University, borrowed \$20,000, with which Third year to make a payment, without the knowl- Fourth year edge of the Board; but this he did to same.

Ques. 10. If in debt, to what amount it per cent. as compared with United States There is too much truth in these utter-

tute, as stated above-\$8,500. Interest

Ans. For the purposes indicated in the collection of \$18,000 for the Anglo-Chi-

thirty-eight preachers, and twenty-four

nineteen helpers. German Mission has twenty-two mis-

sionaries. Indian Mission has twenty-nine missionaries and six teachers.

Mexican Border Mission has eight mis- furnished the missionaries.

Montana has eight missionaries. Northwest and West Texas have thir-

Pacific Mission Conference has nine missionaries.

various fields. We cannot give the num- 1, 1883.

MEXICAN BORDER. GERMAN MISSION 591. DENVER.

da we have great cause to be thankful to zil, Central Mexico, Mexican Border, In-Board of what had been done, and the the missionaries receive the following an-Board accepted the property and made an nually. These are an average for the quadrennium: CHINA.

O. G. Mingledorff

also furnished the missionaries.

CENTRAL MEXICAN MISSION. (United States Currency,) D. W. Carter, 8750, increased since mar-

ers and assistants, 835.

MEXICAN BORDER.

BRAZIL children), 87-200. Average salary of pa- graph. Their neatness, quickness in com Los Angeles has fifteen missionaries, tive helpers, \$35 per month. Houses are bining numbers, and accuracy in calcu-

Ans. Central Mexico has taken in three sionaries, and twenty-seven Mexican Questions 14. What was the indebtedness positions as book-keepers, accountants of the Board of Missions at the beginning and stenographers. of the present quadrennium?

> Ans. \$31,965.92. collections, the conferences failing by which could be as well, or better, filled by

and there are no reports of the number ried, and, if paid, what amount of inter- distant when the gallant knights of the

assessments.

native preachers, teachers, colporteurs, Aus. The interest was at the rate of 8 these descendants of sturdy farmers who exhorters and porters employed in the per cent. from April 1, 1882, to January, have resorted to our cities to secure refine-

Ques. 13. What amount is expended been created since the beginning of the their services will be more liberally comannually in each field for the support of present quadrennium, and what interest pensated in blooming fields and well filled has accrued on it?

\$176,637 03 \$32,444.16. The amount of interest paid ductive resources.

during the quadrennium is \$19,683.99. As an offset to this the estimated premiums on money sent abroad amount to above \$33,000.

879,576 65 Ques. 18. What is the present indebtedness, and at what rate of interest is it carried?

Ans. As above stated, the present indebtedness is \$64,410.08. Of this, \$46,000 $\$179,\!155.50$ is carried in bank at 8 per cent., $\$11,\!400$ at \$16,450 00 6 per cent. The balance pays no in-

Your committee would also ask leave to submit to the General Conference the statement of D. C. Kelley, Treasurer, of 83,000 00 the total collections for missions for the 2,200 00 | quadrenniums ending respectively April 3,005 00 1, 1882, and 1886, showing an excess of 812,055 00 collections during the last quadrennium over those of the one preceding of \$389,-

All of which is respectfully submitted.

W. H. POTTER. Total collections for missions quadrenniums ending respectively April 1,

1882, and 1880;	
First Quadrennium, 1879, 2800,000 1880, 87,472 1881, 103,018 1882, 103,741	Second Quadrenni um 1883, 8153,799 1884, 183,962 1885, 184,200 1886, *222,000
8054,870	+8743,961 854,870

D. C. Kelley, Treasurer

report of the committe as follows About \$40,000 of this sum was contributed in and Treasurer for an advance from the several *86,000 of this amount from Church Extension

N. H. D. WILSON,

WORK FOR EDUCATED GIRLS.

Extract from address of President Bass. 6,545 69 Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga.]

\$16,868 19 A teacher of wide experience says, that in their earlier years, girls study as successfully as boys, but flag as they ap-10,002 50 proach womanhood. He asked a young woman the reason of this, and she replied: \$10,350 00 "The boys are going into college, or into the professions; they have all before 1,000 00 them; but we have nothing more to do-4.225 00 we are going nowhere." A gentleman comments upon her statement as follows: "I cannot deny the truth of this. S3,500 00 I have too often been asked, almost with 4,167 50 tears, by young and well-taught girls, 4.552 49 to suggest to them something that should fill the demands of heart and intellect; \$16,307 49 something to absorb their time and meet an emergency, in his own name. From the report of the Board of Misoccupation, not as a means of support. nor to gratify an artistic taste, but solely for the sake of interesting employment."

> \$1,500 ances; and yet, thanks to the liberal age 400 in which we live, a happier day seems to be dawning for educated women. Avenues of usefulness are opening before her eyery day. The most honorable employments, in which she may take equal rank 1,900 with male competitors, are demanding her talents and rewarding her industry. 1,300 Positions of trust and profit, suitable to her sex, in which there need be no sacrifice of her womanly nature, are occupied by women all over the land. In the school room she sways the sceptre of a queen; and her moulding power is felt. not only in the nursery, but in the highest walks of learning. By nature and From the above the average salary of instinct a teacher, a liberal age invites the native preacher is \$95.25. Houses are her to the highest places and noblest honors in the work of education.

Many of the trades and callings, for-\$1,500 merly restricted to men, are now occupied 1,000 by intelligent women, whose skill, fideli-100 ty, and honesty have put a premium upon 1,000 their services. Hundreds of clerkships, 1,000 at the national capital, since their incumbency has been made dependent upon 1,000 merit, have been awarded to females. Average montly salary of native preach- Their delicate sense of hearing, and the sweet, clear tones of their voices, especially adapt them to the management of Average monthly salary of native the telephone, now so necessary to busipreachers and helpers, \$26. Nine Amer-ness and domestic life in every city. icans, 86,750; average for each one 8750. While their skillfully trained fingers and quick discernment seem to be natural Five foreign missionaries (and their qualifications for the control of the telelations, fit them for the most lucrative

If in addition to the numerous avocations already open to educated girls, we Ques. 15. How was that debt created? | could add all the clerkships in postoffices Ans. By appropriations in excess of the and dry-goods stores, now held by men, Western Mission has nine missionaries more than 25 per cent. to meet their women, there would no longer be heard the complaint, that there is nothing for to fairer and more delicate hands; when ment and polish, and a beggarly living, Ques. 17. What amount of debt has will return to their rustic pursuits, where barns, leaving to their sisters and sweet-Ans. The indebtdness of the preceding hearts the easier and more feminine task First year...... \$25,211 77 quadrenuium — \$31,965,92 — has been of measuring ribbons and silks. Such an 7,359 00 Second year...... 59,264 34 paid in full. The present indebtedness addition to the husbandry of the country Third year...... 63,649 36 is \$64,410.08, showing an increase of in- would settle forever the labor question in

Texas Christian Advotate.

"EVEN THIS SHALL PASS AWAY."

Once in Persia reigned a king who upon his once in Persia reigned a sing signet ring signet ring Graved a maxim true and wise, which, if held before his eyes, Gave him counsel at a glance fit for every change and chance.

Solemn words, and these are they: "Even this chall has away."

Trains of camels through the sand brought him

shall pass away."

gems from Samarcand;
Fleets of galleys through the seas brought him
pearls to match with these,
But he counted not his gain, treasures of the mine or main;
"What is wealth?" the king would say, "Even and aspirations which are not realized this shall pass away.

In the revels of his court at the zenith of his When the palms of all his guests burned with spiritual nature, and as the spiritual part lilege to hear any of them. clapping at his jests,
He, amid his figs and wine, cried: "Oh, loving
friends of mine!
Pleasure comes, but not to stay; even this shall pass away.

Fighting on a furious field, once a javelin pierced his shield. Soldiers with a loud lament bore bleeding to

Towering in the public square, twenty cubits in the air, Rose his statue carved in stone. Then the king, Rose his statue carved in stone. Then the king, disguised, unknown, stood before his sculptured name, musing meekly, "What is fame?" will be gracious to whom I will be gracious, "as if the great heart of the Father society. This address was scholarly in yearned to grant His servant's request.

Struck with palsy, sere and old, waiting at the gates of gold,
Said he, with his dying breath, "Life is done, then in answer to the king fell a sunbeam on his ring, Showing, by a heavenly ray—"Even this shall pass away.

LETTERS FROM THE POST OAKS.

NUMBER THREE.

From our quiet little world we send greetings to "ye editor" and all the fortunate ones who lately returned from Richmond, charged (we hope) with the Richmond, charged (we hope) with the firmness and wisdom which must have his benignant smile you shall see the bright, effulgence of my true glory. You Brazoria, Texas. His theme was the ence room. Ah, we are justly proud of the liberal, broad-viewed, strong, unflinching spirits who hold the reins of consist in these things. The voice that an analysis or even an outline of his adour church government for us, and an-shall awake the dead and sinful race will dress, I may say that his theory is that flinching spirits who hold the reins of ticipate a safe and triumphant journey, with such men to lead and pave the way. Meanwhile with us, as with all the rest of the world, life continues to be "an true glory, but it will be manifested up her children for all the duties of hife. endless flight of winged facts or events," and in the rush, things seem to get into all sorts of tangles and complica ions. I have just laid down the last ADVOCATE CHAFPELL HILL DISTRICT AND COLand on the first page "A Layman's Plea for Missions" suggested a picture sad and dark, of some "heathens nearer home," and I wonder how they are ever

to be reached. Our Post Oak glen is on a dividing line between two communities or sets of people. The one class have a new Bap-tist church and regular services of some kind, and, with this machine-life they seem strangely satisfied—having some of the letter of the law, with but a minimum of its spirit and power. Here "a faithful few" work under great pressure at a union Sunday-school, etc. The other community, equally near us, have no community, equally near us, have no The old people stay at home and claim to be "Christians"—having been bap-tized into the Campbellite Church many, many years ago!—and the young people dance! "Only this and nothing more As we wend our way to the new church every Sunday morning it is no unusual occurrence to pass dear little boys of both communities going to the creek to fish or go in swimming; and a little fur-ther on we are apt to meet some of their parents on their way to spend the day with a neighbor. They "do not believe in Sunday-school, and are satisfied for every-body to do as they please." Meanwhile the children are growing up so fast—and as to spiritual matters, what do they know? What do they believe? Alas, and alas! the crust of prejudice, of habit, of association, so thick and hard in the homes, is growing and spreading its baneful, withering curse over their young characters. How-ever loudly and strongly their spirits may call for "bread," their own mothers and fathers are feeding them on "stones." Now, what can be done in this home— heathen—land? Must we say "Ephraim is joined to his idols—let him alone?" There is just now, however, some slight moving of the waters. Whether the neighbors will "step in" remains to be seen. Last Sunday week Bro. Rogers preached at the Eight Live Oaks school-house, a little, old dilapidated log but, telling by its bleakness and littleness a voluminous history of many years of moral inertia and deadness to spiritual matters. The congregation numbered near sixty souls, however, and his words were "golden grain." God grant they may yield abundantly. The undeveloped resources with-in and around us are too much ignored. Alas, too often they become apparent just a little too late, and our best resolutions are formed over open graves, our warmest tears and most tender kisses fall upon cold, dead brows and closed lids. Some good writer said the other day that we must take such material as we have at hand and work with our might, not waste time and mental force in useless regret and fault-finding. Emerson, too. in his essay on "Self-Reliance" says: "Accept the place the divine providence has found for you, the society of your contemporaries, the connection of And this is rather difficult for many natures. It is so easy to imagine wonderful things we might accomplish and how near perfection we might at-tain if such and such were only so and so, or if we could only have been consulted as to the general constitution, temperament, etc., of all around us. It is hard to take up the threads of life, all tangled and tied as they are, and it is so natural to conclude that "there is confu-sion worse than death" anyhow, and

seems vain the effort to "advance on

most seem to arise to a state of inertia

and despair by some sort of reasoning,

which is, alas, too common. How often do we think, say and hear some such excuses as the following: "I would like to do some good in the world, but here

among these people it is impossible. As to "these people," something is always the matter. They are too gay and giddy, or too grave and bitter, they are not

equals in the social scales, not congenial.

They are too wealthy and extravagant or too poor and "talky," too sentimental and high strung, or too practical and "home-spunny," too good or too bad, too high or too low-always something wrong,

And thus we al-

chaos and darkness."

the most pliant are among those counted "without the pale" or beyond the reach

TRUE GLORY.

Man being a complex creature, created in the image of the Divine likeness, and whose composition partakes largely of the same innate qualities when in a normal condition, would naturally have longings of man's nature could not assimilate or take sustenance from the sordid things of earth, he from the great depth of his spiritual longing besought the Lord to program was not too long, the selections his tent;
Groaning from his tortured side, "Pain is hard to bear," he cried,
"But with patience, day by day—even this shall pass away."

These were sublime and exceedingly grand exhibitions of his majest difficult nature to render properly, calling into requisition the highest art of the spiritual even of More all this that the spiritual eyes of Moses desired to look into. The great Father heard the prayer and made answer: "No man can see my face and live; but I of Beaumont, a graduate of Southwestern Fame is but a slow decay—even this shall pass But the fullness of time was not yet. sented in brief the potent factors of men-The medium through which the true tal development and human civilization glory of the Father was to be revealed Mr. John is a son of Dr. I. G. John, and to a fallen and sinful race in the plan of he reflects credit alike upon his great ed. The reader will pardon a little infer- Thursday, the 10th, was devoted to decential language. Like a kind and com- lamation by the larger students. Twelve passionate father consoling his troubled young gentlemen competed for a prize,

"Do not be impatient; in due time your that many of the audience demurred to request will be granted. I will hide you the decision of the committee. It is sufficient to say of them that they all acfaithful servants will be safe from the waves of sin and death; yea, in the full- As evidence of the great care of the ness of time I will send my Son in the teachers in training their student, habiliments of a servant and he will we noted that not a single instance of tread the burning sands of Judea, and in prompting occurred throughout the exhave seen the awful and fiery manifesta- system of education. Mr. S. is not held tions and heard the voice of thunder on in subjection by the prescrip ive right of Mount Sinai, but my true glory does not the past. While I would not attempt be the 'still, small voice,' which will sav, 'Peace, be still;' 'Be not afraid; it is I.' has not kept progress with the develop-Then you, in the consummation of the ments in other things. He paid a glowing great plan of redemption, shall see my tribute to Germany's system of training through the person of my Son."

P. D. JARNAGIN. GALVESTON, TEXAS. LEGES

had a season of universal interest. The district conference met June 2, Dr. II. V. grade in Latin; D. W. Matthews, for Philpott in the chair, Rev. J. R. Morris highest grade in Mathematics, and S. secretary. We failed to get a full dele- Buchanan for highest grade in English. gation from any point, and five of the pastoral charges were not represented by either pastor or delegate. Yet we had a tees have elected Capt. J. W. Neely pres-

The visiting committee to the Chappell Hill Female College was present and can speak for themselves. The committee view of those young men who travel far out of the S are for what they can obtain they have attended all the exercises, they certainly would have been impressed with the fact that Soule College, under the presidency of Capt. J. W. McNeely, is a live institution and is doing good school are soon caught by this subtle perwork for the Master. This writer was especially pleased with the examination sipation and ex-ravagance are wanting. of the class in political economy. The class was evidently master of the situation and could readily compass the whole subject from the composition of a cow's horn to the properties of a diamond

of the first water. Let the church in all these lands be grateful to God for such institu ions of learning and tender to them the hearty support they so much deserve. W. W. GRAHAM.

CHAPPELL HILL, June 14.

AMONG THE COLLEGES.

NORTH TEXAS FEMALE COLLEGE. The commencement exercises of the

Sherman, Texas, closed on Tuesday, to accommodate the present number of June 8, 1886. This school has been un. students. Prof. A. B-mett, from Kender the management of Judge I. M. Onins tucky, has been it sident for two years since 1881. The exercises which have increasing number, we are trying to build just closed showed that the teachers and another room. We cannot do this withpupils have been doing good work.

On Friday night, June 4, the art levee came off. The College Chapel was appeal to all lovers of Methodism through crowded with people, and many left for the columns of our churck papers. Havwant of standing room. The walls were ing all confidence in the willingness of covered with paintings and crayonings, our members to help us, I consented to which reflected credit upon teacher and do so-hoping that each will respond

Saturday evening came the contest for medals by the class in elocution. This class showed marks of careful training. The work of the class in English com-

position was very much appreciated by those who examined their compositions. A committee of three competent persons. who took time to carefully read and grade some of the best, spoke of them very highly, and graded them accordingly.

2. Many will be glad to give us one dollar each.

3. We are too poor to make the necessary addition.

4. One dollar as a gift in behalf of this must ute, will partment.

Sunday morning, Rev. J. R. Wages, of Pilot Point, preached the commence-ment sermon, which was full of fine thoughts, and was spoken of in com-mendable terms. At night Dr. McAnnally. of St. Louis, preached the missionary sermon, which was strong and forcible.

The annual concert came off Monday night. This was a fine display of culture in the different departments represented.

Tuesday morning at ten o'clock was the time for the graduating exercises. The literary address by Dr. McAnnally

having completed the curriculum, which entitled them to the degree of Mistress of Arts, composed the graduating class.

and much of our life seems to waste pointed by the conference to visit the commencement of Soule College put in while we are wishing for impossibilities, commencement of Soule College put in wishing to accomplish good, and at the an appearance, I was requested by the same time "sail over summer seas." But do these excuses answer the command from our Master, "Go work in my vine-vard". Excuses the property of the Advocate. The examination of classes began on Tuesday, the yard." Frequently the most needy and 2d of June, and continued through Wednesday, Thursday, and a part of Friday. Written examinations are the severest tests of scholarship, but they are dull and unentertaining to visitors. On Wednesday, at the request of Dr. Philpott, the written method was waived, and the class in political economy was subjected to a thorough, exhaustive and satisfactory examination in the presence of a number of visitors. It was evident that the young gentlemen had studied and mastered the principles of the science. I have been assured by the teachers that from the material objects of time and examination of the other classes was sense. Moses was a man, and had a highly satisfactory. It was not my priv-

On Wednesday evening, the 9th, at 8:30 p. m., came the declamation by the smaller show him his glory! Moses had seen were varied in character, and the elocuedemption was not ready to be present- father and his distinguished Alma Mater. child, he seems in loving accents to say: and their merits were so evenly balanced quitted themselves very handsomely. education, either as an art or in its objects. He is an original thinker, a close reason-

er and a powerful advoça'e. At the close of the address, medals were awarded to the successful competitors. I omitted to say in 1's proper place that As a church and community we have to Mr. E. K. Felder. W. T. McNeely

either pastor or delegate. Yet we had a respectable attendance and a very interesting meeting.

We had no preaching at 11 o'clock, each day, allowing that much time to the brethren to visit the examination exercises of the college. After close observation they all expressed themselves not only pleased but delighted with all they saw and heard.

The visiting committee to the Chappell stitution during the past year. The trustees that year is the capture of the past year. The trustees have elected Capt. J. W. Neely president for five years, thereby guaranteeing to the patrons of the unstitutions permanency in its management and unity in its methods. Its prosperity cannot hurt the interests of any other college. There is room enough in Texas for all that are now established, and many more that will be hereafter. The buildings the facilities, the teaching force, are all here.

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The visiting committee to the Chappell that are now established, and many more that will be hereafter. The buildings the facilities, the teaching force, are all here. cilities, the teaching force, are all here more cheaply at a home institution. Chappell Hill is noted for the refinement, school are soon caught by this subtle persipation and ex ravagance are wanting. The location is healthy. Prospects for the next session are ercouraging. Sind your boys to Chappell Hill to Sale College. P. A. RASOR.

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Twixt cliffs so high That never a spark From the sunny sky Burns on its breast; But it gives no rest To its wild, glad song, As it dances along, Singing and leaping. And erconing and erceping--So happy and free On its way to the sea

I said one day, as I walked by its side, And thought of its way to the ocean wide, Tis a long and weary way you must roam. Bre you shall rest in your far-off home.

It seemed to say, As it sped away, " It is far, I know But with joy I'll go. In shine and shower, Till the sweet, glad hour, When I shall be At home in the sea."

But the path you must go is so cruel an From rock-built mountain to frowning bluff;

And thirsty meadows and burning sun Will drink up your life ere the journey's done. Yet never a sigh

And never a moan, As its ripples fly From stone to stone. It laughs and sings, As it forward leans. And bright spray flings On the rocky steeps

Mad little stream, do you not know, If on in your seaward way you go, ou must leap from you cliff that frowns be-

It gave no heed, Nor slacked its speed. But louder sang, Till the woodland rang With its glee-song, wild As the song of a child. I watched it dashing. And heard it plashing. Till it reached the edge Of the cruel ledge; Then, leaping and roaring, And sweeping and pouring. In foam and spray On its headlong way-Now, far below I see it go Down the deep ravine, Rock wals between,

Changing the moureful, minor strain. That told of its fearful shock and pain, To its happy, homeward song again.

My soul, let that stream thy teacher be; Go sloging thy way to eternity. Though the way be far,

Though the way be rough With shock and jar, 'Tis enough, enough; Thou art homeward bound. Let thy song resound. Nor shrink from pain; Nor shrink from shock. But, with glad refrain, Leap from rock to rock

for, after the journey, thy rest shall be sweet in love's beautiful, golden sea. AUSTIN, TEXAS.

WOMAN'S WORK. Talmage in Brooklyn Magazine

compared with the slain in the great Armagedwould say: "Here lies a woman killed by too nuch mending, and sewing, and baking, and scrubbing, and scouring; the weapon with which she was slain was a broom, or a sewingmachine, or a ladle," You think, O man of the world! that you have all the cares and anxieties. If the cares and anxieties of the household should come upon you for one week, you would be a fit candidate for Bloomindale Insane Asylum. The half-rested housekeeper arises in the morning. She must have the morning repast prepared at an irrevocable hour. What if the fire will not light; what if the marketing did not come; what if the clock has stopped-no matter, she must have the morning repast at an irrevocable hour. Then the children must be got off to school. What it their garments are torn; what if they do not know their lessons; what if they have lost a bat or a sash-they must be ready. Then you have all the diet of the day, and perhaps of several days, to plan; but what if the butcher has sept meat unmasticable, or the grocer has sent articles of food adulterated, and what if some piece of silver be gone, or some favorite chalice be cracked, or the roof leak, or the plumbing fail, or any one of a thousand things occur-you must be ready. Spring weather comes, and there must be a revolution in the family wardrobe; or autumn comes, and you must shut out the northern blast; but what if the moth has preceded you to the chest; what if, during the year, the children have outgrown the apparel of last year; what if the fashions have changed. Your house must be an apotheeary's shop; it must be a dispensary; there must be medicines for all sorts of ailmentssomething to loosen the croup, something to dammation, something to silence the jumping prised to find every minister in town on a Sunday-school. My teacher's name tooth, something to soothe the earache. You must be in half a dozen places at the same time, or you must attempt to be. If, under all this wear and tear of life, Martha makes an impatient rush upon the library or drawingroom, be patient, be lenient! O woman, though I may fail to stir up an appreciation in the souls of others in regard to your household toils, let me assure you, from the kindliness with which Jesus Christ met Martha, that he appreciates all your work from garret to cellar; and that the God of Deborah, and Hannah. and Abigail, and Gradmother Lois, and Elizabeth Fry, and Hannah More is the God

of the housekeeper! There is nothing but the old-fashioned religion of Jesus Christ that will take a woman happily through the trails of home life. At first there may be a romance or a novelty that will do for a substitute. The marriage hour has just passed, and the p-relevities of the household are more than atomed by the joy of being together, and by the fact that when it is late they do not have to discuss the question as to whether it is time to go! The mishaps of the household, instead of being a matter of anxiety and reprehension, are a matter of merriment-the loaf of bread turned into a geological specimen; the slushy custards; the faundiced or measly biscuit. It is a very bright sunlight that falls on the cutlery and the mantel ornaments of a new home,

But after a while the romance is all gone, the table that the book called "Cookery should teach them that such conversation is demoralizing; that it will actually do them harm; The receipt for making it is not a handful of then, as they advance in years, they may dis-

else. It is not something sweetened with wrote out of his own experience. He had a wretched home. A man cannot be happy says, writing out of his own experience: "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is than a stalled ox and hatred therewith."

> HOSPITAL NOTES. NUMBER THREE.

I am beginning to feel quite at home again work "rounded up" nearly a thousand pills, besides manufacturing fluid extracts, tinetures, syrups, etc.

Again, it is profitable employment for the nually may be saved. In the matter of rhubarb alone I can purchase the crude drug here at about thirty seven to forty cents a pound, the cheapest quality being worth about double that price in our regular markets at home. Camphor, ginger, glycyrrhiza, etc., are plentiful also. When I am better prepared with apparatus, and more accustomed to Chinese drugs, so as to test their properties and medicinal virtues, there will be opened up a large field for investigation. The Chinese materia medica is a unique collection, and rather interesting.

Perhaps some of your readers would take a few lessons in this department kindly. Suppose I take up the subject alphabetically:

1. Abras precatorius, Linn, the Indian liquorice-Chinese name, Siang-sz-t-ze, "anxous desire," Hung-tau, "red bean," belongs to the Leguminosae. The "anxious desire" is so named because of a certain widow who is said to have wept and died of grief under this tree. The berry is a beautiful little scarlet and black seed, about two and a-half grains weight, and is highly prized by Chinese childrep, being used by them as beads. Hindu jewelers and druggists formerly used them as engraver, was a stupid boy at his books. weights. It is known in America as "Crab's Eyes." The root has been proposed in place of glycyorrhiza to which it is inferior. Waring directs the preparation of an extract such as the Pharmacoporia employs for extractum day, they may far outstrip you in the race of Glycyorrhiza. The wood of this tree has a fine life, but because it is neither kind, nor right, grain, and is in demand by the manufacturers. nor Christian.

2. Acacia Concinna (Fei-tsau-kiah) The Chinese name for soap is attributed to this plant, which would lead us to infer, that this leguminous tree of Hupet, the Mimosa saponaria of Roxburgh, was used as a detergent before the introduction of soap into the celes- little arms?" was asked. A look like sunshine tial laundry. As a medicine it appears in the list of "cure-ails." The pods are emetic, greasy, yellowish-brown, acrid; because of their hard work when I do it for mamma," she said strong smell they have been dismissed from the public baths; externally, they are in repute as a remedy for porrigo, scabies, lepra, eczema, abscesses, foul ulcers, etc.; internally given in rheumatism diarrhea, hoematuria. This remedy ought to recommend itself to the patent medicine men of America.

the name Fei-tsau-heh or Fei-tsau-tau, whose in the land of Moab. seeds are "one-half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter, of a compressed spherical shape, with a persistent podosperm, and from three to five in a pod." This medicine is roasted and eaten ad libitum. The infusion of the pods is said to kill goldfish. As a therapeutic agent, the seeds are officinal in leprosy. But I presume that our materia medica can offer shortest verse in the Bible may be nothing for the cure of this dreadful disease- found in John xi:35. I will also The fallen at Chalons, and Austerlitz, and past, present or future-death is the sovereign answer Clarence Shook. "Sprinkle" Gettysburg, and Waterloo, are a small number relief.

Still another, Acacia nemu, Hoh-hwau, or ble. ton of the kitchen. You go out to the ceme- Ya-hoh, is the Mimosa arborea of Loureiro. tery, and you will see that the tombstones all read beautifully poetic; but if the tombstones the sensitive leaves folding together at night.

What became of Aaron's two sensitive leaves folding together at night. would speak the truth, thousands of them This plant is the household remedy for the promotion of agreement and affection. Internally, the leaves supply the system with nutriment; externally applied, (in plain English) as a dirt-remover. The bark is "tonic, vul- school most every Surday. We nerary, sedative, authelmintie, and discuti- have fifty scholars. My papa is suent." The gummy exudation is prepared into a plaster for earbuncles, swellings, fractures (2), etc. O. A. DUKES.

SOOCHOW, CHINA. THE CLERGY ON A STRIKE.

The preachers in this town are all wageearners just like the employes in mills and druggist and doctor. He takes the factories; they all work for corporations; the most of them are poor and would like to have ADVOCATE. I belong to the jutheir salaries increased. Suppose that all these venile society; its name is "Austin preachers should combine with a view to put. Cheerful Givers." Our pastor is ting up the price of the gospel. Salvation is Bro, W. W. Pinson. We like him free, but the gospel is not free, never has been, very much. Your friend, and will not be for a good many years. Well, the preachers are determined that the price of the gospel shall go up. The very fact that they would enter a combination with this end in view would be taken by most people as evidence of their being morally disqualified for their position; but to pass on. The preachers Church. Bro. Booth is our pastor. say the price of the gospel is to go up; but We all love him. when the demand reaches the church authorities they say your salary is as large as the in- The middle verse in the Bible is come of the church will warrant. Perhaps Psalm viii:118. they intimate that the preacher is getting all he is worth, and if he don't like his job he need not stay. After this rebuff the executive | did Abraham live? committee of the preachers' protective association will call a general meeting for consultation, and when next Sunday comes around the church-goers are somewhat sur-During the week the trustees of the churches much. I will answer Uzel Brock; meet and they resolve to import men to take The shortest verse in the Bible is the striking preachers' places; they engage the college professors and other preachers, hitherto without charges, to preach in the various 'scabs" from College Hill and outside locali- cept the letter "J"? ties undertake to enter the pulpits they are met by the strikers and warned off with see it in the ADVOCATE. Yours threats of violence. Finally, by police protection, the scabs enter the church and pro- truly, ceed to conduct services, while the strikers hold indignation meetings outside and make it interesting for those inside by battering the doors and throwing stones through the windows, and some of these random rocks, in ling. I go to Sunday school every stead of hitting the preacher, knock over a Sunday. I like my teacher well; venerable elder now, and then one of the elect his name is Mr. Thomas. ladies gets a gash in the head, and occasionally a little child is injured. What would the community say and do under these circumstances? And yet this supposititious case is a fair illustration of what has already taken place more than once during the last four months. The truth is, the strike is an ers when he went to look for them? absurdity, and, were it not for the wrong and violence incident to the strike, it would deserve to be laughed out of the country.

SLANG ONCE MORE.

they make use of slang expressions, instead of for a prize. and then there is something to be prepared for smiling upon them as if it was clever? We

this, a cup of that, and a spoonful of something like and despise it. Mothers, are there not letter from my little cousin Ernest; some among you who advise your daughters, was glad to see it, and will answer ordinary condiments, or flavored with ordinary flavors, or baked in ordinary ovens. It is the loaf of domestic happiness; and all the ingrediloaf of domestic happiness; and all the ingredients come down from heaven, and the fruits are plucked from the tree of life, and it is sweet-when she makes such an inquiry? I begof to Esther ii; 7 you will find the anened with the new wine of the kingdom, and it such a one (for there are those who do this) to swer to Ernest's question. is baked in the oven of home trial. Solomon pause, to consider what she encourages. You cannot reasonably expect your daughter to become a pure-minded woman if you fail to be an with two wives, much less six hundred; and he example of such. The common slang is erroneously thought witty. True wit may be appreciated among sensible people, but slang -never! I would challenge anyone to discover anything ennobling, anything womanly, anything even witty about the use of what is CATE comes. I will answer Willie nowadays termed genteel slang; for there are Richardson: Noah was nine hunthose who despise the coarse expressions which dred and fifty years old when he so often fall from the lips of the street-loafer, ! in the manipulation of drugs. Yesterday's who appear to glory in such expressions as "going for him," "getting left," etc. Where shall we find as noble types of womanhood in | Israel? the future as our past records furnish us, if our girls do not rid themselves of this pernihospital, in that several hundred dollars and clous habit? To work a reformation we must begin with the mothers. Through them we may reach the daughters, hoping for the sons to follow. Let us marshal ourselves in one grand army, mothers and daughters leading the van; sons and brothers will not be willing to be found very far in the rear.

DON'T.

Don't snub a boy because he wears shabby phone, first entered Boston, he wore a pair of yellow linen breeches in the depth of winter. Don't snub a boy because his home is plain and unpretending. Abraham Lincoln's early home was a log cabin.

Don't snub a boy because of the ignorance of his parents. Shakespeare, the world's poet, in the Bible? EULA GRIMES. was the son of a man who was unable to write his own name.

Don't snub a boy because he chooses a humble trade. The author of the Pilgrim's Prog- letters, and I thought I would ress was a tinker. Don't snub a boy because of physical dis-

ability. Milton was blind. Don't snub a boy because of dullness in his lessons. Hogarth, the celebrated painter and

Don't snub a boy because he stutters. De-

mosthenes, the greatest orator of Greece, overcame a harsh and stammering voice. Don't snub any one. Not alone because, some

A SWEET REPLY.

That was a sweet reply of the little girl found came into her face as she glanced toward her

LETTER BOX.

From DeLeon.

Haubury describes another Acacia under The Lord buried Moses in a valley friends,

What was the last miracle that Christ wrought?

WILLIE J. HOLLAND. From Merit.

I will answer Pearl Bowers: The is mentioned nine times in the Bi-

What became of Aaron's two

From Center Church, Smith County. This is my first letter. I am eight years old. I go to Sundayperintendent. I have a sweet, lit-

tle brown-eyed brother, seven months old. His name is Blake. Your little friend,

LAVERNIA McDougal.

From Austin.

I am ten years old. Papa is a

McLEARY WELLER.

From Pine Springs.

I am eleven years old. I go to Sunday-school at Pine Springs

I will answer Maggie Abney:

How long before Christ came

WILLIE LANGSTON. From Longview.

I am eleven years old. I go to strike, and there is a "tieup" in all churches. is Mrs. Carroll. I like her very

"Jesus wept." What verse in the Bible contains churches, but when Sunday comes and the all the letters of the alphabet ex-

This is my own work. I hope to JULINA SMITH.

From Winchester.

I read the letters from the little children, and they are so interest-

I will answer Clarence Shook: "Sprinkle" is mentioned in the Bi-Ezek. xxxvi:25.

Where did Joseph find his broth-BELLE DARWIN.

Should we not check our little ones when miss a Sunday, as we are working Bro. Graves is our paster. We

Where was Haman hung? Goodbye. Your friend, MYRTA BAILEY.

From Lilac, Milam County.

I have started to school now. I am always glad when the ADVodied. It is found in Genesis ix:29. How long did Ahab reign over

Wishing the dear ADVOCATE much success, I remain your friend, ADA V. MAYNARD.

From Brandon.

This is my first letter. I and mamma and papa and two of my sisters belong to the Methodist Church, and papa takes the ADVO-CATE. He says that he would not be without it. We have preaching clothes. When Edison, the inventor of the tele- twice a month. Bro. Keen is our pastor. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday. Bro. Fox is our superintendent. Papa is the classleader of our church.

Where does "flax stalk" occur

From Salado.

I have been reading the little write one. Our school closed in May. Sister and I attend Sundayschool every Sunday. My teacher is Mrs. Smith. I have four little sisters-Lilla, Vara, Mamie and Willie.

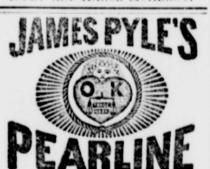
I will answer Cousin Ernest Fatheree: Esther was Mordecai's cousin.

How old was Jacob when he WALTER HARKEY. died?

From Bullard.

I am seven years old; my brothousying at the iron-table, smoothing the towels er six. Just beginning to read in the and stockings, "Isn't that hard work for the first reader. We both go to Sundayschool and have perfect lessons. Mrs. Dublin is our teacher. We love her very much. Our mamma teaches us every day; have no papa. Our grandma gets her AD-VOCATE and reads the little letters to us. Please print this; it is our This is my first letter. I will first. We can repeat the apostles' answer Myrtle Burditt's question: creed and Lord's prayer. Your

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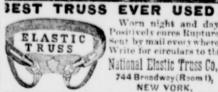
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This is not a question to be decided by the presence or absence of physical coercion. Liberty is not the mere absence of locks and fetters. It is possible to have all such liberty and yet be the veriest slave. One of the completest slaves we ever knew was a great lawyer, who was looked upon as one of the bravest, most independent men of his time. That man would turn back on a journey if a rabbit ran across his path; he would turn pale if, "when the salt was spilt, to him it fell," and there was nothing that could influence him to make one of a dinner party of thirteen.

There are other bands besides those of ignorance and superstition. There are thousands in this world in duress whom no iron bars inclose. There are men walking freely among their fellows every day who are really in dungeons so deep that none but God can hear their cry. There are men who will read this, on whom is no mark of a manacle and yet who are bound with cruel chains. Slavery is a question of the heart, of the mind, of all that secret world which the eye of consciousness surveys.

You are free? Let us see: Can you pass a wine cup and say: I will not drink for conscience' sake? Can you take the reins from the hands of evil babit which has put its devil's harness upon you and drives you whithersoever it will? Can you quell the fierce anarchy which has driven conscience from the throne and crown your lordliest faculty with its old-time rule? Can you conquer predjudice? Can you ban'sh hate? Why, you are bondsmen-bondsmen to yourselves; and that is the worst of all bondage. You might elude a sheriff, you might break jail, but where is the man who can run away from himself?

When the lower nature in men has risen up against the higher and throttled it, and thrust it down and put its coarse heel upon its neck, it is mockery to talk of freedom. There is no freedom to men who cannot govern themselves. Liberty is a question, not of locks and fetters, but of the heart and mind. The true freeman is the man who is inwardly free: the man who by the emancipating touch of Christ has been set free from doubt and fear and evil habit in a thousand forms; the man who by the regenerating power of the Holy Ghost has been lifted into the beauty and power of a life to which there belongs of right the freedom of the universe, the liberty of the skies.

THE MISSIONARY STATUS.

On the first page of this issue will be found report number nine of the General Conference Committee on Missions. It will be followed next week by report number ten of the same committee. These reports are printed by request of the General Conference. It was the desire of the body to obtain the fullest information in reference to our missionary operations. In order to reach this end, a series of questions covering every item of interest in connection with this work was submitted to the Committee on Missions with the request that full and complete answers be returned. The Committee on Missions gave the paper submitted to them patient and careful consideration, and through a sub-committee obtained, information sufficient to answer in detail every question it contained. Seeing the value of the information thus obtained the General Conference ordered the report given in full to the church, and it is now printed for the first time. Our people can now inform themselves fully as to the establishment and growth of our foreign missions and the home missions that depend upon the Parent Board for support; the character and value of our mission property, for what purport it was a minister of our Lord Jesus Christ, The purchased or built and at what cost; boast of these schools is that they are nonthe number of missionaries we employ and what remuneration they receive; what debt we have and how it was created. There is no reason now why every member of the church should not be fully informed of our mission work in every detail. It is due to the Committee on Missions, to the General Conference, to the Board of Missions, and to the noble army of men and women who are serving the given a Mormon elder the title of D. D. Our church in this difficult and exacting department of our church work that this the University of Alabama, but to make plain and independent native churches are m. the women adjourned to meet again Kelley to help you, we must, we can and to go toward paying for the memorial report, and the one which shall follow, be read with the utmost care. Our peo-

whole matter is made clear. Let every week. That, however, will keep. The every case, where it is patiently and inof responsibility.

all men of prominence-but the suc- are. Board of Trustees. It is not only possi- Christians? ble, but probable, that the board has made a wise choice. We refer to these facts because the working of this State every way fitted for the place he occupies, asks: but if so, it will be not on account of his training. The State in establishing normal schools proceeds upon the principle that teachers need specific traintinct profession, and calls for special preparation and training. The course pursued, however, by the Alabama Board of Trustees is in the very face of this principle. They do not choose a teacher, but a lawyer and ing for their work. This principle is but a lawyer and a politician. In selecting a man to fill the highest place in the educational system of their State they do not choose one who is skilled in the modern science of teaching, and trained by actual work in the school room; they choose the defeated candidate for the governorship of the State. It is interesting to know just what chair Judge Clayton will fill. Will it be mathematics or is able to fill with equal ability a judge's mission in that far-off land. bench, a governor's seat and the leading effect of this action can only be despecial training, special efficiency among teachers, are at a discount. Apply the principle and see how it would work: Suppose Capt. Fulton, defeated for the next term as mayor of Galveston, should stand for the superintendency of the city schools; or, Jas. McDonald, defeated for alderman of the eleventh ward, should stand for principal of the grammar

from again. They conferred the degree ly one thousand. of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. A. B. Baptist denominations, the first of Jones, of Huntsville Female College, which began work in 1860, have sixteen bama. Mr. Jones we know. He is a and a total membership of four hundred Methodist preacher and the able and and eighty-six. in New York and some eminent ruler of nearly six thousand dollars. a Chinese joss-house in San Francisco.

lower schools, how much more in the

or Confucius, Mohammed or Joe Smith, as to sectarian; and by non-sectarian they mean their respect. The spirit of State education is absolutely Christless, and this act of the board at Tuscaloosa perfectly embodies that spirit. These gentlemen did not go beyond their prerogatives. They are in perfect accord with the spirit of the system they represent. Their act was official and not personal. last year gave to all purposes more than people of Meridian over the rum power predict a great and brilliant success for They have not "fallen from grace," nor two thousand dollars. would they have endorsed polygamy had they purpose in the use of these facts is not to hurt Swiss, the Society of Friends in America, the day. When the polls closed at 6 p. mat and the missionary column swelled purpose selling at a dollar each, the profits to the religious people of the State the differ- also doing good work. ence between education by the church and by

where their money goes, and what ends supreme fact about which every other fact in Japan: Missionaries, one hundred came in to make us confident of victory. it is accomplishing. In this report the whole matter is made clear. Let every strength is emphasized, whether it be freemember of the church read patiently and trade, tariff, Joe Smith, Moses or Jesus Christ. conscientiously. It will be made the It is time for Christian people to know all basis of some exhortation in these col- this. It is time for them to know what they umns for which we have no room this are doing when they send their sons and daughters to school. It is time they fully understood that the future civilization of this main thing is that the report be read. land will depend for its Christian purity and It speaks for itself and cannot fail in power upon the peculiar type of religion embraced by the educated men and women of telligently considered, to create renewed the land. And it is time that the Methodenthusiasm and quicken afresh the sense ists and Baptists of Alabama, who own large and well organized colleges, should see to it that the halls of these institutions are filled with their sons and daughters. It is simple THE SPIRIT OF STATE EDUCATION. nonsense to say that denominational schools The death of Hon. B. B. Lewis leaving are narrow and bigoted, and that the State | Christian Advocate "Philip Freelance," | Hence I use medicines more as preventthe University of Alabama without a schools are large-minded and liberal in comparison. Where Jesus Christ is the central president, it became the duty of the Board fact and the central power in education, there of Trustees, at its annual meeting, to elect | can be neither bigotry nor narrowness. The one. There were two or more candidates - more Christ we have the better educated we dred and sixty colored members. The

cessful aspirant was Gen. Clayton, of Our contemporary is correct. The deyer and a politician. He has served his education that shall be equally acceptable mere five hundred and thirty-seven. State for many years as judge of one of to Jew, Christian, Mohammedan, Budd- Why?" its Circuit Courts, and from all accounts, bist, Brahman, Deist and Infidel-in

EVANGELISTIC WORK IN JAPAN.

system of education is matter of vital in- Culture—whatever that may be—Mr. proves of usefulness to the great body of | tianity is doomed." The New York Ad- | did know them, he is desperately wicked. citizens, it must be very carefully watched vocate wants to know where Mr. Frothand guarded. Gen. Clayton may be in ingham has been studying history, and

Does he find the sign of doom in the constantly increasing proportion of evangelical Christians in the population of this country? Do the remarkable successes of missions in heathen countries—greater in the last decade than ever before—give him this assurance? Do the activity and success of Young Men's Christian Associations portend decay? Are

of Gov. Richard B. Hubbard, our minister to Japan, now lies before us, moves us to add to these hard questions the following: Does the success of evangelistic work in Japan presage disaster? The statistics found in this paper have been carefully gathered by a special committee of the Evangelical Alliance of Japan. uninteresting, as showing the progress of moral philosophy? He must indeed be Christianity, and may be of special interest at once. He should receive promptly a genius of wonderful versatility, and a in view of the fact that the Southern man of almost unheard-of culture, if he Methodist Church is about to establish a

The Presbyterian Church of North place in a great institution of learning. America began work in Japan in 1859, Advocate replies: Whatever be Gen. Clayton's merits, the the Reformed Church in America the same year, and the Union Presbyterian moralizing. Men who have adopted Church of Scotland in 1874. These three teaching as their life-work will not find denominations have now unitedly fortyin this procedure a spur to action. If six organized churches, twenty self-susthe best and most responsible places are taining and sixteen partially so; last year to be given to lawyers and politicians, baptized nearly one thousand children, and have now a total membership of support of the gospel.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Church began work in 1877; the Reformed Church of the United States in 1879, and the Southern Presbyterian Church in 1885all of which have promising mission school. And if incongruous in these stations and successful schools.

All Episcopal denominations, the first of which began work in 1859, have thirty Since the above was written the Ala- missionaries, twenty-two organized bama Board of Trustees have been heard | churches and a total membership of near-

scholarly president of the Huntsville Fe- The American Board of Foreign Mismale College; but who is Mr. Hecht? sions began work in 1869. It has thirty-The Alabama Advocate, just at hand, three missionares, thirty-one organized answers that question: Mr. Hecht is a churches-twenty-two self-supporting, Jewish Rabbi of Montgomery, "a man of nine partly so; baptized in 1885, ten learning and great sweetness of spirit." hundred and ninety five; present mem-But Mr. Hecht is not a Christian. Mr. bership, thirty-two hundred and forty-Hecht denies the divinity of Christ and one; boarding schools, five; scholars, regards the whole Christian system as four hundred and fifteen; Sabbatha species of idolatry. The board had schools, thirty-one; scholars, twenty-five now better complete their work by con- hundred and twenty-seven. Native reference to Parker Institute. We should ferring the degree on the Buddhist priest | Christians last year gave to all purposes | be always ready to do what we can for | were passed :

nineteen hundred and seventy-two; the- and poorer colleges. ological schools, four; students, twenty- In the current number of the Nashsix; native ministers, helpers and Bible ville Advocate, Dr. W. C. Black, of Miswomen, forty-three. Native Christians sissippi, writing of the triumph of the

The General Protestant German bells rung every half-hour all through

one hundred and sixty-eight-fifty-seven Praise God, from whom all blessings self-supporting, one hundred and one flow.' As usual, whisky dies hard. The partially so; membership, eleven thou- liquor men propose to contest the elecsand six hundred and seventy-eight, of tion. Should a new election be ordered, South, now known as the First Methodwhich thirty-one hundred and fifteen we confidently expect a grander victory ist Episcopal Church, South, of Dallas, adults were received on profession last | than before." year; scholars in Sabbath and day thousand and forty dollars.

IGNORANT OR WICKED, WHICH? the least liking for the taste or smell of writing on "The South our Macedonia," says: "Wesley Chapel, for example of or hospital paper. It is not agreeable." our church in New Orleans, has five hunentire colored membership of the M. E. Church, South, after forty years and a Barbour county. Gen. Clayton is a law- sign of the State is to provide for a higher round million of white members, is a lily will accompany him.

The reason is very simple: At the filled the place acceptably. This office short, an education purely secular. This close of the war the Church, North, was he only recently resigned. His purpose is the principle at the foundation of all not slow to see and take advantage of in resigning was to make a canvass of the our State universities; and so recognized our embarrassment. Every species of State, and go before the State Democratic in many cases in the statute law. Well, overture and argument was used to in- liable" is the title bestowed by a Bishop convention, as a candidate for the nomi- let those accept it who find in it all they duce our colored members to leave us. nation for governor. He did make the want, but those who want more must go | Fifty-five thousand resisted these incanvass, and did go before the conven- somewhere else. But the question in ducements and remained with us until at Jackson, Miss., recently gave Bishop tion. The convention, however, did not gratify his desire to be governor, but conferred the Christian degree on the membris in 1870, when, at their own renominated another man-the Hon. Thos. Jew, why did they not confer the Jewish quest, they were formally established as Seay, of Hale county. Gen. Clayton then degree on the Christian? As they made the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church stood for the presidency of the State | Hecht a Doctor Divinitatis, why did they | in America, which, at its first General Con-University, and was elected. We do not not make Jones a Rabbi? What more ference, adopted almost verbatim the Discirefer to these facts to criticise Gen. Clay-ton or to reflect upon the wisdom of the degrees on Jews than Jewish degrees on This is "why," after "forty years and a gage, the Bond Street Southern M. E. round million of white members," we have but five hundred and thirty-seven colored members. "Philip Freelance" either In a letter to the Society of Ethical knew or did not know the these facts Alabama Conference. He did pioneer when he wrote this squib. If he did not terest to the whole country, and if it Frothingham announces that "Chris- know them, he is densely ignorant. If he and was always a man of faith and

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE new Discipline, it is said, will be ready before the close of the present month.

THE bishops are diligently at work on the new course of study. Special care of heretical tendency.

THE College of Bishops is in session at the Seashore camp ground, Ocean of the church will accompany him by Springs, Miss., for the purpose of ap- land and sea. Our church papers and Committee and the assistant editor of the Nashville Advocate.

Owing to change in the management and unreadiness at Nashville, there will the world. be no issue of the Quarterly Review until September. A second issue in November will complete the year with present subscribers. All subscriptions for A short review of the results may not be the year unpaid are payable to Dr. Hinton, at Macon, Ga., who asks payment the money for which he toiled hard.

> Some of our contemporaries have made reside in Texas. To this the Wes

The newspapers, though very truthful, are not always well informed. No doubt the brethren in Texas would like for Bishop Key o live amo Methodists of teeorgia are not disposed to sur-render one who was born and bred among them, and who by a good providence has been raised to the office of a bishop, unless it can be made to appear that duty to the church demands his going.

ONE who voted "aye" on the question more than two thousand, contributing of appointing an assistant editor for the yearly about six thousand dollars for the Nashville Advocate says in the current number of the Wesleyan Advocate:

The conference meant by "assistant editor" a man of strength—not an office drudge. Right or wrong, the conference knew what it wanted. It would be better, on several grounds, to let the General Conference have its way—as long as it keeps inside the constitution. Thwarting it will not be wholesome. The approaching meeting of the College is a very important one. May the College have wisdom, grace and

IT is said that Henry Ward Beecher for Gladstone. It is to be hoped that Mr. Gladstone will be left to manage his own affairs.

AT a recent college commencement, and on Mr. Hecht, of Montgomery. Ala- missionaries, nine organized churches, the president said to the graduating class: "Men may be classified as builders, University, and will give full time to

> estant Orphans' Home. References are to Mrs. Isabella Kopperl, Galveston.

THERE is on the second page of this issue an important announcement in these smaller colleges, especially those All Methodist denominations, the first in lately settled parts of the country. But the Alabama Advocate treats this of which began work in 1873, have mis- They are indispensable, as they provide in a way which leaves nothing to be sionaries, forty-two; stations, eight; facilities for education to many who, out stations, thirty-nine; organized without them, on account of distance The honors of State schools can be given churches, forty-nine-three self-support- from the older institutions of learning with as much propriety to a disciple of Moses, ing, forty-six partially; baptized last and the expenses connected with attendyear, six hundred and seventy; total ance at them, would be unable to receive membership, twenty-two hundred and a college training. Let those who have the faculty our sincere thanks and apseventy-six; total schools, three; stu- money and who wish to do good with it preciation of their services in the instithat all religious faiths have an equal right to dents, seventeen hundred and thirty-one; turn a part of their attention and benevo-Sabbath-schools, fifty-two; scholars, lence in the direction of these smaller

should make it their business to know is no power at all. In the one he is the gelical denominations at present laboring some time. At last a sufficiency of news will be in all the churches.

"Nor adapted to the sick room." So and forty-three; money contributed by Advocate of the church papers generally. native Christians during the year, twenty Dr. T. A. S. Adams, of Louisiana, replies: "Now, usually I am in good health; In the current number of the Michigan physic and the odor of the sick-room.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

The University of Alabama has made Rev. A. B. Jones, of Huntsville Female College, a Doctor of Divinity.

Rev. S. H. Werlein, of New Orleans, has been elected Secretary of the Louisiana State Prohibition Committee. Nashville Advocate: The "Old Re-

The ladies of the Methodist Church

the General Conference.

Mrs. Parker, wife of Rev. A. P. Parker, missionary to China, is visiting Trenton, N. J. She will return to China in a few months by way of the East.

Owing to the failure to pay ground Church, Baltimore, is advertised for sale.

The death is announced of Rev. A. S. Dickinson, of Brundidge, Ala., for many years a superanuuated member of the work in the early settlement of the State. works.

Nashville Advocate: On last Sunday Bishop McTyeire preached a good gospel teen minutes long. The discourse had a other eighty feet in height. beginning, a middle, and an end, and was good all through. Not every man could time, but it is worth trying during the ment. July heat.

Nashville Advocate: Bishop A. W. will be taken to close the door to books Wilson has started on his long itinerancy-first to New Mexico, then to the Denver Conference, and then on and on and on, around the word. The prayers pointing the members of the Hymn Book other mail matter for the Bishop and his as to be able to occupy it during the sesfamily should be sent for the present to Plane No. 4, Frederick county, Md. Our readers may expect to be instructed and entertained with letters from the Bishop while making this missionary tour round

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The ADVOCATE acknowledges a pleasant call from Bro. W. W. Scott, of Dexter, Cooke county.

-Rev. J. S. Moore, late of Tennessee, has been employed by Rev. S. S. Scott, presiding elder of Stephenville district, on Martin's Gap mission.

th, by Rev. M. C. Blackburn.

-We regret to learn that Rev. R. M. Sproule, the active presiding elder of Beaumont district, is quite ill, having been confined to his bed in Wallisville for eight or ten days.

D. W. Towns, of the East Texas Confer-Virginia, which pleasant event trans-

-In the recent fire at Burnett Rev. J. R. Nelson, pastor of our church at that place, suffered serious loss. He was in Waco at the time and returned to find all his worldly goods, books, clothing, valuable papers and relics, destroyed.

Rev. J. P. Childers writes from Bellville, June 28: "I wish to inquire for the relatives of Bro. Job M. Baker, who died in this county soon after the war. I have in my possession his family Bible. containing the family record. It is very well preserved and doubtless would be while in England will take the stump appreciated by members of his family. They can obtain it by corresponding with me at Bellville.'

Arkansas Methodist, July 3: Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., of the North Texas Conference and Vic -- Regent of the Southwestern University, has been asdisorganizers, or parasites. Try to be the Texas girls. We hope our Texas friends, at least of the Methodist persuasion, will send their daughters to that WE are requested to announce that a first-class school, instead of rushing them woman without children is wanted to over to Tennessee, Kentucky and Virserve as matron at the Island City Prot. ginia. Nothing will pay for the absence required. Communications may be sent schools abroad; so far from it, we comhave no word of complaint against our "On the perfect rest and calm content, mend them as every way worthy of patronage. But home first.

-At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Coronal Institute, San Marcos, Texas, the following resolutions

Resolved, 1. That inasmuch as with the close of this session of the Institute Prof. J. E. Pritchett retires from the position he has so honorably and successfu'ly filled, that we extend to him our hearty appreciation of his services and hereby express our regret that he has been constrained to tender his resigna-

2. That we tender to the members of tute during the period of their connection with same.

-Arkansas Methodist: Rev. I. G. John, D. D., our newly elected Missionary Secretary, is one of our smallest men in stature, but he is a giant in energy and pluck. The grass will never grow in the recent election, says: "Church him. Mark you, my little friend, that here who has the negative of a very fine debt must be paid in the next quadrennial and the missionary column swelled health failed. These photographs they in two hours at the Methodist church. We will. We underwrite for you in advance, window. The execution of the picture vance, and when the great result is line, being upon a card 10x12 inches in A summary of the above figures brings The church was crowded. Services, vance, and when the great result is achieved, the Arkansas Methodist has a size, which when framed presents a very ple owe it to themselves to do this. They state. In the church school Jesus Christ is the central power. In the State school he out the following totals for all the evan-

DALLAS CORRESPONDENCE.

The fourteenth of this month was a day which has marked an era in the his tory of our church here. On that day the corner-stone of the new church edifice of the Lamar Street M. E. Church,

It had been the expressed wish of our lamented pastor, Bro. Lewis, to have the schools, eleven thousand three hundred writes a correspondent of the St. Louis ceremony of laying the corner stone perwhich order he was an honored memberhence our presiding elder, Bro. Powers, so arranged the program. It was an ocbut sometimes I am sick. Then I have casion long to be remembered by us as a congregation—we who have been with out a home for nearly eight years-and our hearts took new courage when we saw the massive stone put in place. But ives than as cures. So of the infirmary over our hearts, too, came a feeling of or hospital paper. It is not agreeable." sadness at the thought of him so lately removed from our midst, our beloved pastor, whose zeal and enterprise had brought our church-house to this Dr. R. A. Young contemplates a trip point of erection, and who had so often to Europe and the Holy Land. His fam-spoken of this hour—and many were the tears which fell from the eyes of members of his bereaved congregation as we stood around the unfinished building, and thought of the noble form now re-moved from our sight. We knew how his eyes would have beamed with satisfaction, and his eloquent tongue would have spoken words befitting the occasion. But we took comfort in the thought that though he was absent in the flesh, yet upon Capt. Richard Irby, the factotum of his spirit could still be with us. We felt the truth of the words of Dr. Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of our city, who was orator of the occasion, when he said: "We think of the beloved pastor of this church as now looking down upon us this day from his heavenly home on high, an interested witness of these ceremonies; and his spirit will be with his people to direct

and comfort in days to come. It had been expected to have Bishop Galloway make the address on this occasion, Bro. Powers baving received information to that effect; but the sudden illness of the Bishop, at Georgetown, prevented; and much to our regret, he returned to New Orleans without visiting

The new church will be quite commodious and comfortable when completed. It is of brick, has a front of fiftysix feet and a depth of eighty-one feet. It will be adorned with two towers, the sermon at West End, Nashville, just fif- taller one hundred and thirty-eight, the basement, well ventilated and large for Sunday-school purposes, and there will preach so long a sermon in so short a beahandsome auditorium above the base-

We now have as our pastor Rev. W. P. Wilson, of Fort Worth, who is to serve us until conference. Bro. Powers, our presiding elder, has taken the churchbuilding in charge, and will give it all his energies and all the time he can spare from the district work. We hope to have the building completed to such an extent sion of our conference in November. So with Bro. Wilson as our pastor, and Bro. Powers to superintend the church building, and a gracious, Heavenly Father to guide and cheer us, we look up and hope for a bright day soon at hand, when we again may worship our God "under our own vine and fig tree.

But it seems sad, sad indeed, that Bro. Lewis, who has been such a faithful pastor, and so untiring in his efforts to build our church, should have been removed from the scene of his earthly labors just as fruition seemed crowning his efforts. His health had been declining for several months; and finally it -The funeral sermon of William A. was thought that a change of climate Brown, deceased, will be preached at would proably do for him what it seemed the announcement that Bishop Key will Dye Mound, Montague county, August medical skill could not do. He went to os Angeles, California, and, by previous arrangement, found a comfortable home in the house of a devoted friend of himself and family, a former dear sister of our church, who had recently removed from our city to Los Angeles. But, alas! the end was near. In a few short days -The marriage is announced of Rev. after his arrival there he breathed his last-away from wife and children, away ence, and Miss Mary A. Thomas, of from his church, but with a few faithful, loving friends around him, and betpired at Sexton, Shelby county, June 24. ter than all, with the everlasting arms of God underneath him. He fully realized the sustaining presence of the Almighty Father with him in the dread crisis. In recent letters from the friend in whose house he died, written to his bereaved family, we catch glimpses of his last earthly hours, and learn that from his lips fell the words: "Though I walk through the valley and shadow of death I will fear no evil; thy rod and thy staff will comfort me."

His body was carefully embalmed and forwarded to his family Kind, thoughtful hands had prepared

lovely floral tributes in that far-off place of his death, and when the casket was uncovered after its arrival bome, and the covering removed from the glass plate, exposing the body to view, everything seemed in perfect preservation-even the cluster of pure white lilies clasped in the hand of the slumberer were unwithered. As sorrowing friends and members of his church looked upon the remains when they lay in state in the heavily draped church, it was a comfort to see how natural the face appeared. A deep peace had fallen upon those features and it was with mingled feelings of sorfrom home and home influences. We row and resignation that friends looked

And the happiness there in his features blent, And the strong, strong hands that had wrought

Now nerveless to answer touch to touch-That noble dead, who had known the strife. The pain and sorrow that we call life, Who had never faltered beneath his cross, Nor murmued when loss followed swift o

They looked and wept, and

"They felt with a wonder too deep for speed He now could tell what only the angels teach. The feneral took place in the First Presbyterian Church, and the sermon was preached by Bro. W. H. Hughes.

The funeral procession was perhaps the largest ever seen in Dallas, the ministers of the various churches, the Masonic fraternity, ex-Confederates and military detachments, all following the remains to the cemetery, where the body was laid to rest with Masonic honors.

Before closing these lines, I would refer to a memorial window which the members of our Sunday-school are contemplating putting in the new church in memory of Bro. Lewis. As a means of raising money for this purpose, they have secured a number of photographs of Bro. Lewis, at reduced rates, from an artist picture of him, taken just before his

members of the Sunday-school would be

thus help the children in their laudable The money can be sent to my address. It will be gratefully received and promptly acknowledged.

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NOTES FROM SAN MARCOS DIS-TRICT.

Revivals have prevailed in several charges on the district since annual conference—Gonzales, Blanco, Luling, Lockhart, San Marcos, Seguin-and the district conference not yet held.

Protracted meetings are now being held, and in July and August campmeetings will be held on Bianco, Luling, Lockhart, Harwood, Kingsbury, Kyle, Dripp ng Springs and Seguin charges.

A new church enterprise is now being oushed at Kyle, and the new church at Pleasant Hill, Kyle circuit, is a beauty, and a religious joy to that large and grow-

ing community.

The pastor of Lockhart circuit reports five Sunday-schools, and the work so grown on his hands that a mission may soon be organized in the northern part of Caldwell county. Over this part of the pleasure of formally dedicating the country a hail-storm passed last Saturday, doing much damage to crops. A power of the Lord was present in the permanent camp-ground has been pur-

ping Springs mission. They leve their was crowded to its utmost capacit, and pastor. He has done good work, but all the Christians, regardless of sectional they say they want the next preacher to lines, came forward and entered into a live on the work.

people, no preacher will be able to do preached a close, searching sermon last the work necessary for the fullest possi- night, and the glory of the Lord came ble success of the church, and that home down and filled the temple. We expect must be convenient and comfortable, else Dr. Godbey and his staff soon, the preacher will seek quarters for the welfare o.' his family elsewhere. The Seguin church is in the midst of a

delightful material revival. Parsonage and church remodeled, and everything covered with fresh paint, and the Mill Creek church lately ceiled. A large, new building, for school and

church purposes, just completed at Wimberly, on the Dripping Springs mis-

The new church at Prairie Lea, Luling circuit, has just been painted from top to base, and the pastor, last week, closed quite an orniment to our town when it is to be improving in all respects. The the greatest revival ever held in Luling charge. The revival started with forty are working and praying and giving with conversions.

The town of San Marcos grows; the membership increases; Coronal Insti- had) and gave it; others made similar tute moves on smoothly and successfully, and a new church building is needed to keep pace with progressive Methodism. It is hoped that the coming year the en-

terprise will be fairly started. Last year the revivals on the district followed the session of district conference; this year they commenced soon after annual conference, and material improvement of churches and parsonages been nearly universal on the dis-

Finances up to date fair; in some places low, but missionary collections have been good. The district is well manned by faithful pastors in every charge. Some are struggling with poverty; none have anything to spare. The quarterly meetings are attended by large numbers of people, in and out of the church. Nearly all our children are bap-tized in infancy, and the Sunday-school work is a power in the district. Fasts and old-fashioned love-feasts are every appointment, the love-feasts at 10 Sundays, and nearly the entire

membership gladly participate in them.
Old-time Methodist doctrines and usages are sacredly preserved in all parts of the district, and the preachers discourse upon and enforce our rules.

The American, English and German opulation throughout the district is on the increase. A vast work for our German brethren, and we regret they are not able to encompass it all. The railroads are pouring many foreigners into our midst. There are no idle Methodist preachers on this district, and still more activity and energy demanded for the future. H. G. RORTON, P. E. SEGUIN, TEXAS.

REVIVAL NEWS.

verted, twenty-five sauctified and thirty

Weesatchie.

Rev. C. Williamson, Weesatchle, July 2: I have just closed a meeting at Perdido, which resulted in six conver-sions and accessions to the church, and the church greatly revived.

Salado.

revival at Prairie Dell, Salado circuit. That is, the whole community, Methodist and Baptist, got religion anew. Wallisville.

Rev. J. D. Rogers, June 29: I have held one protracted meeting this year. One conversion and one accession to the church. Baptized six children during the meeting. There was quite an interest manifested all through the meeting. Wills Point.

Rev. T. W. Morton, June 29: Our protracted meeting, which continued about ten days, resulted in nine convermany hearts, and then went home to come again in November.

Orange.

fants baptized. Methodism, I trust, God. They are men of success and power and fullof the Holy Ghost.

Gibbons was sent to this field by Bro. Stevenson, and is doing a good work. Archer and Smith for their valuable service rendered. I am hopeful.

Hempstead.

connection soon. All our people who availed themselves of the meeting, and other Christians who responded to our repeated solicitation to unite with us, were blessed with a refreshing from the presence of the Lord. All our hearts will hold in most grateful keeping our Bro. J. B. Sears, of Navosota, for two weeks' faithful and valuable service.

High Prairie.

Rev. D. D. Warlick, Deanville, June 30: A protracted meeting is in progress at High Prairie. On yesterday quite a number agreed to take up the cross of reading the Bible and prayer statedly every day; and one, J. C. Mury, demanded, in behalf of the people, of the ministers present that they, nor no one of them, would ever enter and leave a house without holding prayers, if possible or practicable. We think it a good sign when the laity want ministers to visit them as pastors, and not socially. We had the best class-meeting on Sunday evening that I was ever in.

Grandview.

Rev. F. M. Winburne, June 27: On the 13th inst. Bro. Patton and myself great congregation. It was a grand halchased and fenced in at Clark's Chapel. lelujah day. Yesterday I preached the A committee has been appointed to start a parsonage enterprise on the Drip-leurch at this place. The house, 36x60. covenant with God to labor for the suc-Without a home in the midst of the cess of our meeting. Bro. Gassaway

Eastland Mission

Rev. J. J. Davis, July 2: We have just closed a good meeting at Old Merriman, resulting in twenty-five conversions and twelve accessions. This is the fourth revival meeting on this miss on since conference. About one hundred and forty have professed faith in Christ and about one hundred joined the church. We hope to see at least one hundred conversions more before the year closes. Our new church at Ranger is going up; it will be the work proved, on careful inspection, completed. The good sisters of the town a zeal that is worthy of conmendation. One good sister sold her jewelry (all she sacrifices.

Aledo.

Rev. E. Hightower, June 30: On the 20th of this month we closed our meeting at Aledo. It was in many respects a very remarkable meeting. Nearly all the leading citizens of the community were converted. Many were saved who, though past the meridian of life, had previously paid no attention to the interest of their souls. Numbers came to the meeting to scoff, and went away to pray, and returned praising God. Houses where bitter oaths resounded have become vocal with prayers and songs of praise. When the meeting began the community was rent by discord and strife, but now old feuds have been forgotten and all is peace and love. The meeting continued seventeen days and resulted in cessions to our church, while some will join the Baptist Church. The Baptist brothers are smallered and the Baptist Church. The Baptist brothers are smallered and the Baptist brothers are smallered as the Baptist brothers brethren are entitled to their share, for they labored with us most faithfully. The converts have shown their faith by their works, for as soon as they were blessed they went to work earnestly for the salvation of others. We never saw people work so well anywhere. Thank God for such gracious results.

Henderson.

Rev. T. P. Smith, June 24: On May 29th we commenced a series of religious services in the Methodist Church in this city and continued them until Wednesday night, June 16th. The 1st week Bros. Thompson, Little, Langley and Browning were with us, rendering valuable assistance. On Saturday, June the 5th, Bros. Burnett and Mulkey, our own Texas evangelists (and with pride we claim them) arrived and took charge of Rev. W. B. Godbey, July 1: Revival at Waxshachie, Texas. Seventy-two con-They are men of God and of power. Our church was filled to overflowing from the beginning. I never saw people so darwn to the house of God before and I have never seen such power, earnestness and success attendthe preaching of the gospel in life before. In eleven days four hundred souls were converted and reclaimed, near one bundred added to our church, twenty-five to other churches and a mul-Rev. G. W. Graves, June 28: Glorious titude yet to join. The meeting reached all classes, the children, intellectual men members, and have held no protracted Twenty seven happy conversions and and women and hoary headed and aged about seventy-five backsliders reclaimed. sinners. The majority of Christians in meetings yet. Have six weekly prayer-meetings on the circuit; seven Sundaythe several churches in our city united and co-operated heartily with us and God blessed them and converted their friends and children. May He continue to bless and direct them and may they have an eternal inheritance on high. Our own church almost to a man, woman and child endeavored to do their duty, and we season. The grain crop is literally defeel that the compensation has been more stroyed, and but little, if anything, can God help us all to be brought to rememthan ample. The methods used by Bros. be hoped for from the cotton crop. Burnett and Mulkey are those of God and would receive the endorsement of such pious and illustrious men as our Wesleys, Clarke and Watson, were they living toabout ten days, resulted in nine conversions and nine accessions, and a great blessing to the church. Rev. U. B Philips was with using great power. He wond ips was with using great power. He wond in connection with the brethren mening the meeting in the convertion with the brethren mening the meeting in the connection with the connect tioned before and we did not hear an intimation of disapproval, but many soulstirring amens. Our people love Bros. Burnett and Mulkey dearly, irrespective Rev. J. C. Calhoun, June 20: Our of denomination, and their names and labors will never be obliterated from our after a three weeks' run. Resul s: memories and hearts. We are glad they Church somewhat revived; some back-sliders and sinners saved; congregations for the glorious revival of religion we large and well behaved; twenty-eight have been permitted to enjoy. We comadditions to church in all; sixteen in | mend these brethren to the people of

San Antonio. just closed a three-weeks' meeting at Hempstead. The known and feit effects are very gracious; and I am persuaded pitch," and with the assistance, in a respect to the property of the propert that the results yet undeveloped will cent series of pro racted services, of Rev. Our camp-meeting commences on Thursone day present a revelation. I regard this revival a necessary outbreaking of the fires that have been kindling among the fires that have been kindling among any of the members—success not only meeting, and brethen from abroad are us since the organization of our men's in additions of new converts, but unity cordially invited to come and join us in prosperous and encouraging. Our finan-

glad to get orders from the friends of our lamented pastor throughout the State, and will mail one of the pictures free of and will mail one of the pictures free of lamented pastor. This advanced movement must go on until the already trembling battlements which means we all got real warm for which means we all got real warm for which means we all got real warm for lamented from her first love. The site work and duty, anxious for the fight and proposed to prove the pictures free of lamented pastor throughout the State, and prove the pictures free of lamented pastor throughout the State, and prove the pictures free of lamented pastor throughout the State, and prove the pictures free of lamented pastor throughout the State, and lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the pictures free of lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the pictures free of lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the pictures free of lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the pictures free of lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the pictures free of lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the picture free of lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the picture free of lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the picture free of lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the picture free of lamented pastor throughout the state, and prove the picture free of lamented pastor throughout the state of lamented pastor throughout dollar. We earnestly hope his friends all over the State will respond and get a the church—all adults, and such as will true photograph of this great and good man of our church, and at the same time to receive the other three in full the doubtless prove valuable accessions. I hope to receive the other three in full the latter that the same time hope to receive the other three in full the latter that the same time hope to receive the other three in full the latter that the same time hope to receive the other three in full the latter that the same time the latter that the same time the latter that the same time the latter that the latter that the same time that the same time the latter that the same time the latter that the same time that t ence, sympathy and help of several other pastors of the city; notably, Bros. Gid-dings, of the Trinity M. E. Church; Nired, want to look upon sone of the finest Scudder and Preston, of the Presbyterian, and Young, of the Christian Church. partake of the hospitalities of a people Lest I should trespass too much on your space I must refrain from writing of each want to do good and enjoy a season of service and content myself with a few refreshing from the presence of the Lord, space I must refrain from writing of each general remarks. We had confessions of conversion from a large number of all ages-old men, middle aged, youth and last, but not least, many of our Sundayschool scholars. It would have delighted your soul and have done you good to have been with us on Mr. Pinson's second Sunday morning at the Sunday-school service. We had a real revival service, and more than three-fourths of our young people came to the front and confessed Christ. Why, sir, the sight was beautiful. To see the effect on the older Christians, to watch their countenances as tears of joy ran down their faces and to hear them giving thanks to God for such a harvest, you would never have forgotten it. As I think of it now I feel like shouting, Glory be to God! yea, hallelujah! We have received into the church more than fifty, and there are more to follow. For the help of our youth, our pastor has organized a junior society class, with Sisters Agnes, Cotton, Swash and Favill as leaders. This class meets every Friday evening at 6 o'clock, thus avoiding late hours for the young folks. In sending you this glorious news I am moved by the desire to encourage all your readers to strive for a similar or greater and more aggressive work, and to God be all

AUSTIN DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The district conference met at this place on the 24th of June. There were present at the opening most of the preachers and quite a number of laymen from different parts of the work. The pre-siding elder, Rev. C. H. Brooks, took the chair, and C. C. Armstrong, of Flatonia. was elected Secretary. The following committees were appointed: Books and Periodicals, Spiritual State of the Church. Missions, Sunday-schools, Finance, Quarterly Conference Records, Temperance. The conference held five sessions, during which every point and interest of the work received the closest attention, and business of the conference was conducted in the spirit of Christian harmony—the best order prevailing. C. H. Brooks, in the chair, is at home, presiding with ease and dignity. The reports of the commitees were well prepared, and for the most part creditable papers. The people of Bastrop entertained the conference royally and gave a good hear-ing to the preaching at 11 a. m., and in the evening of each day, which was exceptionally fine, many of the sermons being of the highest order of merit. The services are being continued up to this writing, seven have united with the church here, and members much revived. In looking on the conference and taking in consideration the work it is accomplishing we were deeply impressed with the value of this body to the civilizing and up building of our common wealth. They have in hand all the questions upon which our moral, social and intellectual interest rests. As a body they are competent to the task committed to their hands and we close our notice of the district conference

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE. From Five Conferences.

-Rev. Samuel Weaver, Wheatland, June 21: Our third quarterly conference has just closed. Bro. R. C. Armstrong, our presiding elder, was on hand, and did us some good work. The interest was good. One joined the church, two infants were baptized and quite a number came forward for prayers, and the church sought and pledged herself for a deeper work of grace. We feel hopeful of a revival soon. Our Sunday-schools are doing well.

-Rev. J. D. Rogers, Wallisville, June 29: Wallisville mission is somewhat improving. Think we will have gracious revivals this year; at any rate, we hope Our third quarterly meeting was held on June 16. Bro. Sproule, our benot able to preach for us. He is now in ance. Rain, plenty. Crops looking tolerably well. Finances low.

Third quarterly meeting over. Minus presiding elder, good meeting. Finances better than any quarter in several years. Good reports on the spirituality of the schools. Everything moving on prosperously. Laboring to get the ADVOCATE in all families. Bre bren, pray for us.

We are in the midst of a fearful drought. It has been twelve months or more since we had what might be termed a good even now beginning to suffer. Some families have moved away, and others are thinking seriously about it. But the

-Rev. J. W. Hunter, Menardville, June 28: Third quarterly conference was held at this place last Saturday, 26th inst. Presiding elder, Bro. Stevenson, absent Preacher in charge presided; J. W. Hunter appointed secretary. Preacher in charge reports all the churches under his pastoral care as being prosperous. Amount paid pastor to date \$62.40. Bro. Stevenson, and is doing a good work. He is a young man, full of zeal, energy and determination, has a strong physique "A Steward," June 25: Our highly and a voice like the bulls of Bashan. He

historic interest. It is in a beautiful dition; as you know, well paid-up assessgrove of majestic trees on the banks of the San Saba, within a stone's throw of | uality. We have a regular weekly prayerthe old mission, San Saba, built by the meeting, which is well attended, the Spanish missionaries one hundred and congregations being frequently as large want to look upon sone of the finest natural scenery in Texas, and desire to whose liberality is proverbial, if you come to the Menardville camp-meeting.

-Rev. H. M. Glass, near Sweet Water, June 5: Fine rains to-day; creeks boomng: corn, millet, sorghum and potato ps saved, and melons. May our peoe in this lovely western country realize the mercy of God in the falling rain, and bless and honor him, the author of plenty and prosperity. We have indiations in private families and public services of some who are seeking the way of salvation. "O Lord, revive thy vork." In your nearest approaches to the brone of grace and power, remember the distant "outside row."

-Rev. D. C. Stark, Tecumseh, Callahan county, June 26: "Good rains are eported generally throughout the State he past week." We take the above rom the Advocate of June 17, but we sorry to say the report is incorrect. We have had nothing like a good rain these parts in thirteen months. Many ockmen are having to leave the country hunt water for their stock. Many milies also are leaving. Some have old out; some are leaving that cannot ell. Crops are an entire failure, and it ooks as if many poor people would offer if they are not assisted. Cattle are ing with the fever.

-Rev. J. R. Dunn, Davilla, July 1: On Saturday night, June 19, a storm ssed over this little town, causing conlerable damage to property and stock. urches and dwellings were demolished. e Methodist Episcopal Church, South, gest and best, (cost \$4000,) in the wn, was utterly wrecked. We are conuently homeless, as are also the Cumland Presbyterians, who had the use our house. This is a severe blow to ries of short crops, and were expecting catch up this year. Perhaps some ver of Davilla may read these lines so would like to help the good people ere to rebuild; if so, remit to the undersigned. Many of the hail-stones that fell were large as "croquet balls." Lights, shes and even shingle roofs were perrated and smashed by the ice balls.

-L. P., Plano, June 12: Our church ise at Plano, after being partially recked by storms and leaning for severyears on props, has at last been made it dwelling place for the Most High d for the intelligent Christians who worship in that place. Liberal hearts and skillful hands did the work. The pastor, Rev. T. J. Milam, asked that the use be completed, and his people, assted by the enterprising citizens of the wa, responded by giving an amount sufent to stay, scotch, bolt, paper and aint the whole house. A neater house of worship is not to be found in the whole country. We think more of ourselves now hen we meet for worship, more of our Methodism, our ministry and of the God who made us and ordained that we should serve him in the courts of his own house. Altogether about one thousand dollars has been expended on the church and parsonage during the pastorate of Bro. Milam at this place. This is his fourth feet long-but now that the limit is near at hand we would not backslide if he were stretched along another tern of four ears. The charge that may be served next year by T. J. Milam will be fortunate: but take this as a timely hint: when you hear he is sent to you, begin at once to consider the condition of your parsonge and church-bouse. He will have you ustling 'round," and will be himself in e lead, working with his own hands. While we report a mater al "church exension," we have to say also that spiritally this charge has had prosperity. Very many have been converted in the last three years, and now in the joy of our hearts over past and present prosperi-ty, we pray that showers of blessings may fall upon us and upon all the churches uring the remainder of the present con-

erence year.

-"Occasional," Belton, June 27: Our loved presiding elder, in the chair, but Cedar Cedar appointment was filled by Cedar Cedar appointment was filled by Bro. Klyce to-day—the Baptist brethren kindly offering their house of worship to us, which was accepted until our own us, which was accepted until our own seements of her own officials for the supportunities to the education of your daughter. Wallisville quite ill, and has been for kindly offering their house of worship to eight or ten days. Sickness in abundus, which was accepted until our own edifice can be completed. We enjoyed erably well. Finances low.

—Rev. A. J. Frick, Ratcliff, June 28: occasion, from the text: "And if Christ displays a depravity of character which be not risen, then is our preaching vain. and your faith is also vain." Bro. Klyce religious world.—Southern Advocate. andled his subject admirably, and threw ight on several parts to our edification. There was a large congregation present, and three new members admitted to the church. This part of the service was very impressive, as one young lady was received on a profession of faith. How it refreshed many of our memories, brought back the time, a score of years since, when upon a June morning we stood There was a large congregation present. and three new members admitted to the very impressive, as one young lady was when upon a June morning we stood -Rev. J. J. Davis, Eastland, July 2: before the man of God and assumed those awful vows to the church and our Maker. Let our own hearts answer if we have ved as unspotted from the world as was our intention to do on that occasion. brance of these vows occasionally, and grass is nearly all dead, and cattle are renew our strength and purposes to go on faithfully to the end. A camp-meeting for the entire circuit commences July 22. Bro. Kiyce insists on all who oy by farmers, especially was it acceptable to those who depend largely on their crops for the building of our new church. May the Lord be with us all in meeting our obligations in this direction, and help us to build a house "wholly unto the The reports of the conference Richmond have made the ADVOCATE usually interesting. It is at all times a journal worthy of its name—CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. We would beg leave just ADVOCATE. We would beg leave just here to say we have read recently "California Sketches," by Rev. O. P. Fizgerald, and never in our remembrance have we been so wrought upon. His esteemed and much loved pastor, R v. E. is a youth of great promise, and the descriptions of men and places, and his Rev. Geo. C. Stovall, June 30: I have B. Chappell, has, for a long time, by his church and the world will own his power pathetic outbursts of eloquence are, in

-Tom Himar, Waxabachie, June 23: prayer-meeting. We have closed the end, week prior to Bro. Pinson's visit meetweek prior to Bro. Pinson's visit meetmeeting welcome and will convince you
ments paid up, and some over-paid. We

think that the close of the conference year will find every assessment on this work handsomely over-paid, and this will give you an insight into our spiritual conments generally indicate a healthy spiritas those in attendance on the regular preaching in other churches in the city. We have also a regular, old-fashioned Methodist class-meeting, which is not only largely attended, but in which nearly all participate. Our presiding elder, Rev. R. C. Armstrong, is a grand man, nobly filling his mission, wholly consecrated to God, and filled with the Holy Ghost. Fully alive to the responsibility of his position, he fills his place not as a hireling, but as a faithful steward of the Lord. He is a grand picture of a consecrated minister as he walks the floor in the time of a revival, his manly face aglow with a holy joy, and his glad "Hallelujah" ringing out loud and clear as he beholds the triumphs of Messiah's kingdom. So you see with our presiding elder and the Lord we have an Armstrong and a Strong Arm to fight our battles. Our church is rejoicing this year over the blessing the Lord bestowed upon us through the conference in sending us such a minister and pastor as Rev. M. K. Little. Few men have in so short a time so endeared themselves to hearts of the people. Consecrated to his work and blameless in his deport-ment, he is ever found in the path of duty, his noble heart burdened for the salvation of his people. And his deep anxiety and earnest and faithful labor are already yielding glorious blessings to the church and city. About the first of May a revival began in the church, growing out of the prayer-meeting. was continued three weeks, and resulted in several professions and accessions the church was greatly revived, and much good accomplished. But his desire for the salvation of his people was only intensified. Ten days ago he secured the services of Rev. Dr. Godbey, the celebrated revivalist of the Kentucky Conference; and at this writing one of the most glorious meetings that the city of Waxahachie ever enjoyed is now in progress. The refining fire of the Holy Ghost is going through the church, people, who are suffering from a burning out the dross, and fitting the soldiers of the cross for the stern conflict of aggressive warfare. And the power and courage thus acquired is not all expended in shouting before the battle. There have been already about fifty conversions at the altar during the evening services, while a great many have made profession at the young people's meeting in the afternoon. Bro. Godbey has with him two young men, Bros. Ison and Stamper, who conduct the young people's meeting, and are valiant workers in the prayer-meeting and at the altar. The meeting will continue for several days longer, and at its close we hope to give you a full report of the glorious work of

the Lord in the city of Waxahachie. BRO. SPENCER ENDORSED.

I wish to express my appreciation of Bro. C. L. Spencer's able defease of the children of the church in the ADVOCATE of June 24. I have heard the sainted Summers and Fisher, and have read after Dr. Abbey and others of our great men upon this subject, but nothing pleases me so well as this. I hope Bro. Spencer will have it put in pamphlet form for larger circulation, so that the whole church may reap a rich harvest from the truths set forth in it.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Plan of Episcopal Visitations for '86-87. IST DISTRICT-BI-HOP WILSON. Denver Confince -July 22-La Veta, Col. Japan Mission. China mission.

2D DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY. Srazil Mission.
Virginia Conf'nce—Nov. 17 - Norfolk, Va.
N. Carolina " —Dec. 1—Refdsville, N. C.
Lerolina " —Dec. 15—trangeburg, S. C. SO DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Monta-a Conf nce—Aug. 25 - Bozeman, Mont.
Columbia — Sept. 15—We ton, Cregon.
Pacific — Der. 13—San Jose, Cal.
Los Angeles — Oct. 2:—Las Nietos, Cal.
N. W. Texas — Nov. 2:—Lampasas, Tex.
Baltimore — Mar. 9—Leesburg, Va. 4 H DISTRICT—BISHOP M'TYRIRE.

Missouri Cont'ace—Sept. 1—St. Joseph, Mo.

St. Louis "—Sept. 19—Pied nott. Mo.

8, W. Mo. "—Sept. 19—Kansas City, Mo.

Wes ern "—Oct. 7—Atchison, Kan.

N. Georgia "—Nov. 21—Augu ta, Ga. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE. Western Va. Conf-Oct. 12—Charleston, W. Va Holston — Oct. 27—Kroxville, lenn. N. Alabama — Dec. 1- Florence, Ala. Alabama — Dec. 15—Montgomecy, Ala. C'I Mex M'n — Feb. 24—Toluca, Mex. CTH DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX.

77 DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Ill'nois on'r nee-bet &-Kinmundy, Ill.
Fouldis — Nov. 17-Jackson, Tenn.
N. sissis'ppi — Dec. 1-West Point, Miss.
Mississippi — Dec. 15-Port Gibson, Miss.
Louisiana — Jan. 5-Ruston, La.
Eta district-bishop Galloway.

Indian Mis Conf. —Oct. 20—Eu au a, I. T.
North Texas — Nov. 10—Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas — Nov. 21—O/ark, Ark.
Litle Rock — —Dec. 8—Hot Springs, Ark.
White River — —Dec. 16—Jonesboro', Ark. 9TH LISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

"R. B'r. Mis. Co. f – Nov. 3 – Montercy, Mex.

est Texas " – Nov. 11 – Tuero Texas.

erman Mis. " – Nov. 18 – Houston, Tex.

st Texas " – Iteo. 1 – Hr tham, Tex.

– Dec. 15 – Palestine, Tex.

R. K. HARGROVS, Sccretary.

He had been out for a day's fishing, and, as he proudly displayed the contents of his basket to his wife, she exclaimed: "Oh! John, aren't they be active! I that I ve been so anxious for the last hour, dear!" "Foolish little one!" said John earesslingly: "Why, what could have happened to me?" "Oh! I didn't worry about you, love; but it green so late I was afraid before you got back to town the fish markets would all be closed."

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Defining remonds Rev. J. B. Adair, Sept 1st, at 8 p.m.

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AT S p m.

Pre act ers, please take the Bishop's, domestic missions and church extension codections and have them at district conference.

1. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Melrose, at Black Jack.

July 10, 11

Carthage sta

Concord cir, at Marvin chapel.

July 24, 25

Buena Vista cir, at Union Springs.

July 27, 28

Pine Hill, at Watt's camp ground, July 31, Aug 1

San Augustine sta

Aug 7, 8

Hemphill, at Centerview.

Aug 10, 11

Sexton, at Myrtle Springs.

Aug 14, 15

Center cir, at Summerfield.

July 10, 11

District conference, at Henderson.

July 14, 25

Troupe and Overton, at Bethel. July 31, Aug 12-15

Camp-meeting, Aug 12-15

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

San Felipe, at Pat ison. July 10, 11
Wharton, at Spanish Camp. July 17, 18
Matagorda at Red Bluff camp-ground July 24, 25
Eagle Lake, at Alley's s. h. July 31, Aug 1
C-dar Bayou, at Barber's Hill. Aug 7, 8
Alvin, at Webstervile. Aug 14, 15
Velasco, at Austin Bayou. Aug 21, 22
Columbia, at Brazoria. Aug 28, 29
Richmond. Sept 14, 15
Set, John's, Galveston. Sept 18, 19
West End Mission, Galveston. Sept 18, 19
St. James, Galveston. Sept 18, 19
St. James, Galveston. Sept 19, 20
McKee St., Houston. Sept 25, 26
Shearn Church, Houston. Sept 26, 27
Pastors will please have Church Registers and Church Conference Records on hand for examination.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. B. BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Fannin cir. July 10 11

Van Alstyne Ju y 17, 18

Pilot Grove cir. July 17, 18

Bohham cir. July 24, 25

Bohham sta July 31, Aug 1

Potsboro cir. Aug 8, 9

Sherman cir. Aug 15, 16

Collinsville cir. Aug 15, 16

Collinsville cir. Aug 22, 23

The Board of Trus ees will present a report of their acts to their respective quarteriy conferences.

W. M. Shelton, P. E. TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Cartersville. July 10, 11
Whitt July 12, 13
Jacksboro sta. July 17, 18
Vineyard City mis July 13, 20
Finis mis July 24, 25
Farmer mis July 31, Aug 1
Vernon mis July 31, Aug 1
Vernon mis July 31, Aug 1
Seymour mis Aug 7, 8
Graham sta. Aug 7, 8
Graham sta. Aug 14, 15
Weatherford sta Aug 14, 15
Weatherford sta Aug 12, 22
Mobeetie mis Aug 28, 29
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.
STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Miliano July 17, 18
Miliano July 21, 20
Davilla July 11, 21
Miliano July 21, 20
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Maysfield Miliano July 17, 218
Davilla Miliano July 21, 22
Maysfield Miliano July 22, 22
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Miliano July 21, 22
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Miliano July 21, 22
Maysfield Maysf STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Iredeil, at Iredeil. 2d Sun in July
buffau at Duffau. Thursday, July 15
Stephenville et Oakdale. 3d Sun in July
Mooly, at Walker's s. h. 4th Sun in July
Penson, at Henson. 1st Sun in Aug
Mc: regor, at New Hope. 2d Sun in Aug
Stephenville cir, at Barton's Creek, 3d Sun in
Aug

PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—Initial Rock II
Barksda'e, at Monteil
San Antonio, Travis Park July II
Pleasanton, at Newton chapel, near Benton,
July 17, 18
Sabinal, at Utopia July 23, 24
Bancera Aug 7
Kerrville, at Aug 14, 15
Boerne Aug 21, 22
H. S. Thrall, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Austin City mis. July 5
Austin mis, at Cypress. July 10, 11
Manchaca mis, at Manchaca July 17, 18
Weimar, at Osage (camp meeting). July 24
Webberville cir, at Colorado (camp meeting)

Webberville cir, at Colorado (camp la 14, 15 Aug 7)
Cedar Creek cir Aug 14, 15 Figin cir, at Oak Hill Aug 21, 22 Winchester cir, at Winchester . Aug 28, 29 West Point cir, at Ridge chapel Sept 4, 5 LaGrange sta Sept 11, 12 Columbus sta Sept 18, 19 Flatonia sta C. H. BROOKS, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Larissa cir, at Earl chapel......July 17,

Linuale cir.

Canton cir.

Sept 4,5
Tyler sta.

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

R. S. Finley, P. E. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Gainesville sta. July 10, 11
Dexter cir July 17, 18
Maryville cir July 21, 25
Decatur sta. July 31, Aug 1
Aurora mis. Aug 7, 8
Decatur cir. Aug 14, 22
Mountain Springs cir. Aug 21, 22
Mountain Springs cir. Aug 28, 29
The Ga nesville district conference will convene at Era, July 1, at 10 a. m.

M. C. BLACKBURE, P. 3.

R. W. THOMPSON, P. B.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

CALVERT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Kosse cir, at Mustang July 9, 10
Fairfield cir, at Sunshine July 17, 18
Jewett cir, at Red Land July 24, 25
Buffalo cir, at Liberty school-house, July 31,
Aug 1
Centerville, at Pleasant Ridge Aug 7, 8
Headville cir, at Boon Prairie Aug 14, 15
Franklin cir, at — Aug 21, 22
Per sonville miss at — Aug 22, 29
Bremond cir, at — Sept 14, 5
Widgerville cir, at — Sept 14, 12
Durango mis, at — Sept 18, 19
Calvert and Hearne, at — Sept 25, 26
Free L. Allen. P. R.

SULPHUE SPRINGS DIST —There ROUND.

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

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Sulphur Springs cir, at Pine Forest. July 10, 11
Sulphur Springs cir, at Fine Forest. July 14
Sulphur Springs sta. July 14
Sulphur Springs sta. July 14
Sulphur Springs sta. July 17, 18
Gober cir at Bethany. July 21
Leonard cir, at Hackbury. July 22, 25
Kingston cir, at Bethei Grove. July 27
Greenville mis, at Pennington's. July 29
Greenville mis, at Pennington's. July 29
Greenville sta. July 31, Aug 1
Lone Oak cir, at Emory. Aug 18
Campbel cir, at Miller Grove. Aug 11
Campbel cir, at Aug 21, 29
Quaman cir, at Aug 21, 29
Pittsburg sta. Aug 28, 29
Pittsburg sta. Sept 4, 5
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

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Breckenridge, at Breckenridge, 2d Sun in July
Throckmorton 3d Sun in July
Comanche Peak mis, at Toller Branch, 4th Sun Thursday before the second Sur day in July

W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel. July 10, 11
Woodville cir, at Mount Hope. July 17, 18
Spurger cir, at Wolf Creek. July 24, 5
Jasper sta, at Jasper. July 31, Aug 1
Jasper sta, at Jasper. July 31, Aug 1
Jasper sta, at Jasper. July 31, Aug 1
Jasper sta, at Vison chapel. Aug 7, 8
Burkevil e cir, at Wison chapel. Aug 7, 8
Beaumont sta, at Reaumont. Aug 14, 15
Orange sta, at Orange. Aug 21, 22

R. M. SPROULE, P. B.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD Roy.

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Salado cir. at camp-ground July 17, 18

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Salado cir. at camp-ground July 17, 18

Salado cir. at camp-ground July 17

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

District conference, at Rusk. July 8
Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta. July 17, 18
Palestine sta. July 24, 25
Jacksonville cir. July 31, Aug 1
Trinity cir. Aug 7, 8
Kickapoo, at camp-ground Aug 14, 15
Crockett cir. Aug 21, 22
Rusk cir. Aug 28, 29
Grapeland cir. Sept 4, 5
Palestine cir. Sept 11, 12
District conference will co vene at Rusk
July 8, at 9 a. m.

JOHN ADANS, P. B. JOHN ADAMS, P. R.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. MONTAGUE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

St. Joe. July 10, 11
Burilogton July 17, 18
Bowie and Alvin July 22
Chico. Aug 7, 8
Wichita Fails Aug 14, 15
Henrie ta Aug 21, 22
The district conference will be held at Bowie, on Thursday before the 4th Sun in July, at 9 o'clock a. m. The conference sermon by Rev.

M. M. Dunn.

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

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. DALJAS DISTRICT—THERD ROUND.

McKinney. 2d Sun in July

Mcrit, at Midway. 3d Sun in July

Honey Creek, at Liberty. 4th Sun in July

Lebanon, at Cottonwood. 1st Sun in Aug

Keiler, at Smithfield. 2d Sun in Aug

Grapevine, at Sping chapel. 3d Sun in Aug

Lewisville, at Lewisville. 4th Sun in Aug

Bethel, at 5th Sun in Aug

R. M. Powers. P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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FRANK RAINEY,
Supt Institution.

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A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone. BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

Bastrop, March 28, 1884.

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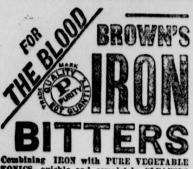


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If there is the smallest sin upon the conscience there can be no true peace. Every sin has its shadow, and the least shadow is sufficient to come between the soul and God. The Father's smile is not the privilege, merely, but the right, of each child in the divine household, and nothing but the consciences should be kept free from the shadows which arise from sin unpontant, then, is it that the conscience should be kept free from the shadows which arise from sin unpontaged, and therefore unforgiven.

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We are not inclined in these days to free and all the shadows which arise from sin unpontants that the conscience should be kept free from the shadows which arise from sin unconfessed, and therefore unforgiven.

We are not inclined in these days to free and point as a stern und unwelcome duty, and seldom, if at all, consider it the privilege which it really is. The result is, we shrink from availing ourselves of it, and allow sins to accumulate on our consciences till their shadows grow into a thick cloud. completely hiding the Father's face. That this should be so arises, we think, partly from the fact that we are apt to a tach too large a meaning to the word itself. Confession means, simply, to admit, to acknowledge, to disciose; nothing more, whereas many seem to regard it as also the implying deep sorrow for sin and self-absement before God—in other words, a certain before God—in other which they require a certain condition of soul which must be arrived at, and for which they require a certain condition of soul which must be arrived at, and for which they require a certain condition of soul which must be arrived at, and for which they require a certain condition of soul which must be arrived at, and for which they require a certain condition before God-in other words, a certain condition of soul which must be arrived at, and for which they require a certain mount of time.

Yes, "keep short accounts with God."

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PALESTINE, TEXAS.

FIELDS.—Born Oct. 27, 1862: departed this life Feb. 24, 1886, Sister Ellen F. Newton, nee Pearson, daughter of the sainted J. W. Fletcher Pearson, deceased (of the St. Louis Conference at the time of his death) and now Sister J. W. Fields. The writer has never chronicled the obituary of a purer character than the subject of this notice. Having been her teacher and pastor for three years, we are prepared to speak whereof we know. We never taught a more obedient pupil, never knew a more conscientiously observant member of the tenets of our order, which we regard one of the highest eulogiums that can be given to human character. Being constant in her devotions, she ever had that gentle and pure flow of the soul that bespoke communion with God. The late Bishop said of her tather, in memoriam, which may well be said of her: "He was much with God in prayer, receiving constantly fresh accessions of strength from the fountain of it. He was a holy man, his soul was always waiting on God in an attitude of receptivity. He was a genial companion. His piety was attractive, not repulsive." Death found her ready at her home in Forney, Kaufman county, Texas, where much of her childhood was spent. The deep grief of her husband, mother, relatives and friends, the large concourse at her funeral, are unmistakable evidences of a pure wife, obedient child, highly esteemed relative and true friend.

E. B. Thompson.

DALLAS, TEXAS. REV. W. H. WHITE.

The consequence is that, instead of taking each sin at once, as soon as they are aware of it, and transferring it from themselves to the great Sin-bearer, they wait, with its heavy load upon them, for a more convenient season, afraid and unable, meanwhile, to look up into their Father's face without his pardon and without his smile.

O, child of such a Father, resolve to keep "short accounts" with him! Let the moment when his Spirit within you tells you of a faint sin be the moment of reading as a local preacher until called from the laid by him, when laid by him upon Christ, but he wants you to judge it and lay it upon Christ youvself. And the very moment you do this, "as far as the east is trom the west" so far doth he remove that transgression from you, and pronounce you clean.

Yes, "keep short accounts with God."

Rev. W. H. White was born in Hickman county, Tenn., May 3, 1812. He was carried by his parents from Hickman to Henderson county to the State of Mississippi, and in ISS9 came to Texas and settled in Shel-by county, where he died Feb. 24, 1886. He was licensed to preach at a quarterly meeting had in 1839 came to Texas and settled in 1846 by Rev. Lyttleton Fowler, and remained true to his calling as a local preacher until called from the light of the purpose of holding meetings and offer counties, kindling the fires of Methodism in these ends of the earth, Rev. White was at home praying, exhorting and preaching, often traveling for the purpose of holding meetings and organizing churches, and, after he was ordained, administering baptism. Many souls doubtless have been brought to Christ under his ministry, and doubtless he has hearers who have preceded him to that world where he has now gone to await many others who are on the way.

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Brown.—William A. Brown was born in Taswel county, Va., Feb. 6, 1816; professed religion Sept. 24, 1824, and joined the M. E. Church; moved to Illinois in 1844, and from there to Texas in 1849, and departed this life November 7, 1885, at his home in Montague county, Texas. For fifty-one years he remained a faithful member of the M. E. Church, South, and during the whole time a class-leader. Not only the church, but society, feels that they have lost one of their brightest jewels. His religion proved all-sufficient at the supereme moment. He taught the people the grand truth that Christ could save from all sin, and his wife and children left behind know that his stream of life, though lost to mortal view, will reappear in another clime clothed in immortality. His place as superintendent in the Sunday-school and class-leader in the church will be hard to fill. He is gone, but we are spiritually quickened and his blessing still lingers upon us, for we know that he died in the full triumplis of a living faith.

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Sw. et babe no more, but seraph now, Before the throne behold her brow; To heavenly Joys her selfit flies, Biest in the triumph of the skies.

KEITH.—Little Amanda Olive, daughter of Amanda G. and Rev. C. M. Keith, was born Nov. 1, 1885, and died May 22, 1886; age, six

arrange for another home for it, which he found with me. Ten months previous I had my own dear babe burned so near to death it died, and I felt like that if I could get some motherless babe to care for it would be a great relief to me. On the 7th day of January last, the day, is resting that reduced day its tather

WHEELOCK, TEXAS.

McDade.—Thomas Lee McDade was born in Kemper county, Miss., Dec. 25, 1844, and died in peace near Chappell Hill, June 16, 1886, Bro. McDade was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the camp-meeting heid at the Alexander Springs last fall, a fact that should give great comfort to the brethren that established and sustained that wonderful meeting. Snatched as a brand from the burning, may truthfully be written in this case. He died of a lingering illness that was protracted through several months. Yet no murmur or complaint was ever heard from him. Trusting in the Savior he patiently waited his end, which came as quietly as the setting sun. months and what a pang tted it. To o cover our but for the out by such unbearable, r before the iyed so de-herself over

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"Oh may we triumph so When all our warfare's past And, dying, find our latest roe Under our feet at last." W. W. GRAHAM. CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

McGiven,—James H. McGiven, for many years a member of the Methodist Church, died at Camida, June 17, 1886. "By their fruits shall ye know them." He was a most liberat supporter of the church in the way of money. He held family prayer. His daughter brought me the book, with the page turned down, where he read the last chapter, and offered the last prayer on earth. "Twas the chapter about Cornelius—"A just man and a devout," I thought it suited our brother, as he was both. "He being dead, yet speaketh." I thank God it is so. The good die not; their deeds live forever.

Camilla, Texas.

HAMPTON,—Mrs. M. E. Hampton, daughter of Davis Jackson, of Washington county, Texas, (a Fexas veteran) was born Dec. 9, 1832, and died June 6, 1886. She professed religion and joined the church in early lite and lived a faithful Christian till death came and relieved her of toil and suffering. Her death was unexpected to us; yet for some time she seemed to expect death at any moment. Although she was not permitted to leave any parting message, we feel assured we will all—husband and children—who are faithful, meet again, where parting is no more.

WM. L. HARRIS, SE.,

GIVENS, -Owen Givens, only son of M. M. and Lou Givens, died March 25, 1886, in Runand Lou Greens, died March 3, 1880. In Run-nels county, Texas, after an illness of thirteen days; aged one year and seven months. May God bless his father and mother and two little sisters. May we all meet in beaven where parting is no more.

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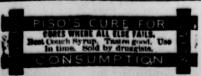
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MARRIAGES.

LETT-CARD.—At the residence of Judge Turner, in Henderson, Texas, June 20, 1886, by Rev. F. P. Smith, Mr. R. H. Lett, of Longview, Texas, and Miss Sallie Card.

TOWNS—THOMAS.—In the Methodist church at Sexton, Texas, June 24, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Johnson Rev. D. W. Towns, of the East Texas Conference, and Miss Mary A. Thomas, of Virginia.

WILSON-BUFORD.—At the Methodist church in Beaumont, Wednesday, June 23, 1886, at 8:30 p. m., by Rev J. F. Archer, Rev. Thomas Wison, or Kenntze, Hardin county, Texas and Mrs. Amanda R. Buford, of Beau-

UNDERWOOD -HARRIS -At the Methodist Church, South, Columbia, Texas. June 24, 1886 by Rev. Geo. 11 Phair, Mr. J. C. Underwood and Miss Lucy Harris-all of Columbia, Bra-zoria county.

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

Resolutions of Quartally Conference of First M. E. Church, South.

Whereas, Since our last meeting in this capacity we have been called upon to mourn the deail of our beloved brother and paston, the Rev. Levin M. Lewis, D. D., which occurred on the evening of May 28, while away from home and family, in quest of health, at Los Angeles, Cai; therefore,

Resolved, I. That in his death we reverently recognize the hand of an All-wise Father, whose tender care, as the Great Shepherd of all, leadeth, Joseph like, a flock; without whose notice the sparrow falleth not to the ground, and in whose sight the death of the saint is precious.

2. That his absence from our church councils brings sadeness to our hearts; and, while we remember that no more shall his brotherly life an A wholesome in death. She was young,

motheriess babe to care for it would be a great relief to me. On the 7th day of January last, the day, receding that coldest day, its lather, after twenty-five miles ride in open buggy, haifed at the gate. I made haste to get the babe, which I found to be well wrapped and was unhanned. For nearly five months I nursed and cared for it as motherly as I could. From the slart it was pretty, and in beauty and all the attractions belonging to a baby, it grew astonishmgly fast, and thus, imperceptibly almost, entwined itserfaround the hearts of the household until it was the centre of attraction. A few evenings before she was taken sick I happened to be standing in the same door in which I stood with my own darling one, in whose cyes I looked as she gazed at the blue vauit of heaven and the beautiful sun set, and remarked: "You are looking into heaven and I fear will soon fly home," On tell me, was this not the same piace I looked into the beautiful blue eyes of little Olive and said, "I fear you loo will soon fly home." On tell me, was this not the spirit of God preparing me for the seperation? I know that God does all things right, and I am willing to say, thy will and not mine be done. These darling little angels, together with many more who have gone before increases the heavenly attraction and makes me look the more wistfully toward that beautiful land.

O how sweet it will be in that beautiful land.

He had been out for a day's fishing, and, as he proudly displayed the contents of his basket to his wife, she exclaimed: "Oh! John, aren't they be acties! But I've been so anxious for the last hour, dear!" "Foolish little one!" said John caressingly: "Why, what could have happened to up." "Oh! I didn't worry about you, love; but it grew so late I was afraid before you get back to town the fish markets would all be closed."

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A BLIND AND DEAF WOMAN.

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Information comes from St. Louis that the servant girls are joining the Krink tsof Labor.
We think the "joining is done by a priest.

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—THIND BOUND.
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District conference at Carthage, July 15, at 9 o'clock a.m.

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT—Third ROUND.

San Felipe, at Pat ison. July 10, 11 Wharton, at Spanish Camp. July 10, 11 Wharton, at Spanish Camp. July 11, 18 Maragorda at Red Bluff camp-ground July 24, 25 Columbia, at Braycor's Hill. Aug. 7, 8 Columbia, at Brazorfa. Aug. 28, 28 Richmond. Sept 14, 12 Richmond. Sept 14, 12 Richmond. Sept 14, 12 Richmond. Sept 15, 26 McKee St., Houston. Sept 18, 19 St. James, Galveston. Sept 18, 19 St. James, Galveston. Sept 18, 19 Shearn Caurch, Houston. Sept 25, 26 McKee St., Houston. Sept 25, 27 Pastors will please have Church Registers and Industrial Maragoria at Calverth Policy of the Curch Registers and Industrial Maragoria at Red Buff camp-ground July 24, 25 to Johnson's Bethel. Sept 11, 12 Rice and Chatfield Cir, at Kerns. Aug. 21, 22 Rice and Chatfield Cir, at Kerns. Aug. 21, 22 Rice and Chatfield Cir, at Kerns. Aug. 21, 22 Waxahachie mis, at Thomas' school-house. R. C. Armstrong, P. E.

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

R S. FINLEY, P. E.

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Gainesville sta. July 10, 11

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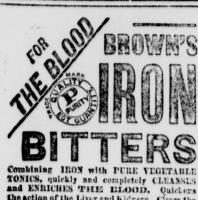
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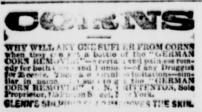
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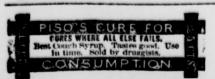
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that we are apt to a tach too large a meaning to the word itself. Confession means, simply, to admit, to acknowledge, to disclose; nothing more; whereas many seem to regard it as also the implying deep sorrow for sin and self-abasement before God—in other words, a certain before God-in other words, a certain condition of soul which must be arrived at, and for which they require a certain amount of time.

O, child of such a Father, resolve to keep "short accounts" with him! Let the moment when his Spirit within you tells you of a faint sin be the moment for saying, "I will arise, and go to my Father, and say unto him, I have sinned." That very sin has been aiready judged That very sin has been already judged by him, when laid by him upon Christ, but he wants you to judge it and lay it upon Christ yourself. And the very moment you do this, "as far as the east is trom the west" so far doth he remove that transgression from you, and pronounce you clean. ** nounce you clean. *

Yes, "keep short accounts with God."

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When a great citizen of Fiorence lay dying of the plague, deserted by his courtiers, abandoned by his friends and his family, he appealed to a crowd under the family, he appealed to a crowd under the said one, "you are not rich enough to buy us. We will not give lite for gold." But up started a young man and rushed up started a young man and rushed to our hearts, but thank God we believe it was right or God would not have permitted it. To window for some office of charity. "No,"

He that is born but once, dies twice. He that is born twice, shall never die.

right, friendship with the sincere, and friendship with the man of much information-these are advantageous. Friendship with a man of specious airs, friendship with the insinuatingly soft, friendship with the glib-tongued-these are injurious.

It is by ever and sholl ascending up to Cod, by rising through prayer in c a loftier, purer region, for supplies of divine grace, that he maintains his spiritual life. Prevent these animals from rising to the surface, and they die for want of breath; prevent him from rising to God, and he dies from want of prayer. Let me breathe, says a man gasping, or cise I die! Let me pray, says the Christian, or else I die! It is by ever and anoil ascending up to

MARRIAGES.

Towns - Thomas, -In the Methodistchurch at Sexton, Texas, Jane 24, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Johnson Rev. D. W. Towns, of the East Tex-as Conference, and Miss Mary A. Thomas, of Vinginia.

WILSON-BUFORD.—At the Methodist church in Beatmont, Wednesday, June 23, 1886, at 8:30 p. m., by Rev J. F. Archer, Rev. thomas Wison, or Kountze, Hardin county, Texas and Mrs. Amanda K. Buford, of Beau-

Church, South, Columbia, Texas. June 24, 1886 by Rev. Geo. II. Phair, Mr. J. C. Underwood and Miss Lucy Harris—all of Columbia, Bra-

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The consequence is that, instead of taking each sin at once, as soon as they are aware of it, and transferring it from themselves to the great Sin-bearer, they wait, with its heavy load upon them, for a more convenient season, afraid and unable, meanwhile, to look up into their Father's face without his pardon and without his smile.

O, child of such a Father, resolve to keep "short accounts" with him! Let

Way. Bro. White was in feeble health for several Yes, "keep short accounts with God."
Let your garments be always white;"
"for then shalt thou lift up thy face without spot," and shalt "have confidence, and not be ashamed before him."—Parish Visitor.

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through the crowd, exclaiming, "I will come in to you not for money, but for gratitude; for I am one of those you harts with it was sufficient to cover our hearts with indescribable grief; but for the separation to have been brought about by such the language of true Christian love. It is supported by the says to Christ. I will come to thee, not says to Christ, 'I will come to thee, not for thy great name, not for reward, not for praise, but because I am one thou hast saved from death."

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

She was placed in the rocking-chair before the fire, where she often sat and played so delightfully. Somehow she rocked herself over lightfully. Somehow she rocked herself over all out. Her sister and myself soon returned to the house and found her burned hearly to death. Her sister picked her up and handed her to me, and oh, what a sight to meet a mother's eyes! Its face burned into a disnaure mother's eyes! ment. The sweet expression was all gone; only as I remembered, it was my baby. Burned to insensitiveness, it was not conscious of much If we practice goodless, not for the sake of its own intrinsic excellence, but for the sake of gauling some advantage by it, we may be cunning, but we are not good.

There is nothing will make you a Christian indeed but a teste of the sweetness of Christ. "Come and see" will speak best to your soul.

I walk am'd the darkness. My way I cannot see, But still 1 know it tendeth. O Father, unto thre:

And so I'll journey onward, for thou art lead-shall not be tempted above that we are able to There are three kinds of friendships which are advantaged us, and three which are injurious. Friendship with the upright, friendship with the sincere, and friendship with the man of much infor-

comfort me. Sw. et babe no more, but seraph now, Before the throne behold her brow: To heavenly joys her spirit flies, Bust in the triumph of the sales.

OLIVIA J. LOVE. WHEELOCK, TEXAS.

it died, and I felt has that it is come get some motherless babe to care for it would be a great relief to me. On the 7th day of January last, the day, receding that coldest day, its lather, after twenty-live miles ride in open buggy, LETT-CARD—At the residence of Judge Turner, in Henderson, Texas, June 20, 1886, by Rev. F. P. Smith, Mr. R. H. Lett, of Longview, Texas, and Miss Sallie Card.

TOWNS—THOMAS.—In the Methodist church at Saxton, Texas, June 23, 1886, by Rev. J. W. Johnson, Rev. D. W. Towns, of the East Texmost, entwined itself around the hearts of the household until it was the centre of attraction. A few evenings betofe she was taken sick I happened to be standing in the same door in which I stood with my own darting one, in whose tyes I looked as she gazed at the bine vauit of heaven and the beautiful sun set, and remarked: "You are looking into heaven and I fear will soon if y home;" and then as I stood Texas and Mrs. Amanda K. Buford, of Beaumant.

UNDERWOOD -HARRIS - At the Methodist Church, South, Columbia, Texas. June 24, 1886 by Rev. Geo. if Phair, Mr. J. C. Underwood and Miss Lucy Harris—all of Columbia, Brazoria county.

OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to beautiful land.

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DEVOTIONAL.

"KEEP SHORT ACCOUNTS WITH GOD"

If there is the sundiest sin upon the conscience there can be no true peace. Every sin has its shadow, and the least snal hoose in the soul and God. The Father's smile is not the privilege, merely, but the right, of each child in the divine household, and nothing but the conscience should be kept free from the shadows which arise from sin unpardoned - can interfere with this privilege. How important, then, is it that the conscience should be kept free from the shadows which arise from sin unconfessed, and therefore unforgiven. We are not inclined in these days to regard confession in its true light. We look upon it as a stern und unwelcomed duty, and seldom, if at all, consider it the privilege which it really is. The result is, we shrink from availing ourselves of it, and allow sins to accumulate on our conscience thil their shadows grow into a thick cloud, completely hiding the F3ther's face. That this should be so arises, we think, partly from the fact that we are apt to a tach too large a meaning to the wort itself. Confession and manner is the privilege which it really is. The result is, we shrink from availing ourselves of it, and allow sins to accumulate on our conscience this their shadows grow into a thick cloud, completely hiding the F3ther's face. That this should be so arises, we think, partly from the fact that we are apt to a tach too large a meaning to the wort itself. Confession and confession are confession on the fact that we are apt to a tach too large a meaning to the wort itself. Confession in the more pleasing employ of the senate that we are apt to a tach too large a meaning to the wort itself. Confession in the more pleasing employ of the senate that we are apt to a tach too large a meaning to the wort itself. Confession in the first confession in the first confession in the first confession in the first confession t

PALESTINE, TEXAS.

FIELDS.—Born Oct. 27, 1862; departed this life Feb. 24, 1886, Sister Ellen F. Newton, nee Pearson, daughter of the sainted J. W. Fletcher Pearson, deceased (of the St. Louis Conference at the time of his death) and now Sister J. W. Fields. The writer has never chronicled the obituary of a purer character than the subject of this notice. Having been her teacher and pastor for three years, we are prepared to speak whereof we know. We never taught a more obedient pupil, never knew a more conscientiously observant member of the tenets of our order, which we regard one of the highest ediogiums that can be given to human character. Being constant in her devotions, she ever had that gentle and pure flow of the soul that bespoke communion with God. The late Bishop said of her tather, in memoriam, which may well be said of her: "He was much with God in prayer, receiving constantly fresh accessions of strength from the foot after the constant of the state o may well be said of her: "He was much with God in prayer, receiving constantly fresh accessions of strength from the fountain of it. He was a holy man, his soul was always waiting on God in an attitude of receptivity. He was a genial companion. His piety was attractive, not repulsive." Death found her ready at her home in Forney, Kaufman county, Texas, where much of her childhood was spent. The deep grief of her husband, mother, relatives and friends, the large concourse at her funeral, are unmistakable evidences of a pure wife, obedient child, highly esteemed relative and true triend.

E. B. Thompson,

E. B. THOMPSON. Brown,—William A. Brown was born in aswel county, Va., Feb. 6, 1816; professed eligion Sept. 24, 1834, and joined the M. E. hurch; moved to Hilmois in 1844, and from here to Texas in 1849, and departed this life tovember 7, 1885, at his home in Montague ounty, Texas. For fifty-one years he remained a faithful member of the M. E. Church, bouth, and during the whole time a classcader. Not only the church, but society, feels hat they have lost one of their brightest jewels, lis religion proved all-sufficient at the suhat they have lost one of their brightest jewels. Its religion proved all-sufficient at the suscene moment. He taught the people the grand truth that Christ could save from all sin, and his wife and children left behind know hat his stream of life, though lost to mortal flew, will reappear in another clime clothed in minortality. His place as superintendent in the Sunday-school and class-leader in the hurch will be hard to fill. He is gone, but we are spiritually quickened and his blessing till lingers upon us, for we know that he died in the full triumplis of a living faith.

Dye, Texas,

McDade.—Thomas Lee McDade was born in Kenaper county, Miss., Dec. 25, 1844, and died in peace near Chappell Hill, June 16, 1886. Bro. McDade was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the camp-meeting held at the Alexander Springs last fall, a fact that should give great comfort to the brethren that established and sustained that wenderful meeting. Snatched as a brand from the burning, may truthfully be written in this case, lie died of a lingering illness that was protracted through several months. Yet no murmur or complaint was ever heard from him. Trusting in the Savior he patiently waited his end, which came as quietly as the setting sun.

"Oh may we triamph so

W. W. GRAHAM. CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS-

McGiven,—James H. McGiven, for many years a member of the Methodist Church, died at Camida, June 17, 1886. "By their truits shall ye know them." He was a most liberal

shall ye know them." He was a most liberal supporter of the church in the way of money. He held family prayer. His daughter brought me the book, with the page turned down, where he read the last chapter, and offered the last prayer on earth. "Twas the chapter about Cornelius—"A just man and a devout." I thought it suited our brother, as ne was both. "He being dead, yet speaketh." I thank God it is so. The good die not: their deeds live forever.

His Brotruen. CAMILLA, TEXAS.

HAMPTON.—Mrs. M. E. Hampton, daughter of Davis Jackson, of Washington county, Texas, (a fexas veteran) was born Dec. 6, 1832, and died June 6, 1836. She professed religion and joined the church in early lite and lived a faithful Christian till death came and relieved her of toil and suffering. Her death was unexpected to us; yet for some time she seemed to expect death at any moment. Although she was not permitted to leave any parting message, we feel assured we will all—husband and children—who are faithful, meet again, where parting is no more.

and children—who are, where parting is no more, WM. L. HARRIS, SE...

GIVENS,—Owen Givens, only son of M. M. and Lou Givens, died March 25, 1886, in Runnels county, Texas, after an illness of thirteen days; aged one year and seven months. May God bless his father and mother and two little sisters. May we all meet in heaven where parting is no more.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

The President has signed the Fitz John Porter bill.

Prince Napoleon has arrived at Lucerne, Switzerland It is estimated that there was a decrease of

\$9,000,000 in the public debt during the month of June Miss Cleveland is to assume editorial con-

trol of a Chicago periodical-the Literary Jacob Bickler, of Austin, has been elected

president of the Texas State Teachers' As-More than thirty different military organiza-

tions will take part in the great August prize drill in Galveston. The President has nominated Hugh Smith

Secretary of State. When Capt. Williams, of New York, raided the "Chess Club" the other day he showed up

Thompson, of South Carolina, to be Assistant

in court 81 packs of cards and 1200 chips. Before the meeting addressed by Mr. Gladstone at Liverpool, \$50 were easily obtainable for a single seat, or even for standing room.

President Cleveland has notified leading congressmen that he will not sign any bill, even in the closing hours of Congress, without reading it.

Prohibition went into force at Atlanta July 1. Liquor men propose to fight it, but the city authorities announce their intention to see the law carried out.

July 1. John Bright made a strong speech at Birmingham, England, against Home Rule. The elections thus far, however, are in favor of the Liberal Party.

A number of the survivors of Gen. Magruder's command, in Texas, met in Galveston last week and took steps to creet a suitable monument to Magruder, who is buried in Gal-

The Baptist General Convention of Texas at its recent meeting at Waco, took steps to consolidate the Baptists of the State. There located at Waco.

The liabilities amount to \$50,434,000, against \$74,722,000 for the first half of 1885, showing a decline in the number of failures of 848, and in amount of liabilities \$242.885,

The formal presentation to Cardinal Tascheran, of Quebec, of the official letters conveying his appiontment as cardinal, sent by special messenger from the Pope, and the cardinal cap, indicating the high office, took place in the throneroom of the archbishop's palace at Quebec, Monday, in the presence of a large body of clergy, judges, consuls, senators, etc. Count Gazzoli, in the brilliant uniform of the papal guards, presented the

The Prince of Wates, as grand master of the United Grand Lodge of England, has sent a magnificent jewel worth \$4000 to Past Grand Snowdrop's Funeral and Bright Morning: Snowdrop's Funeral and Bright Morning: Captivating short and not difficult piano-pieces at twenty-five cents each, by the eminent of the Masonic Grand Lodge of New Jersey, | composer, Carl Weber. and in December last was appointed representative of the Grand Lodge of England by the NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Grand Lodge of New Jersey, and the jewel was transmitted to him as the insignia of his office. The jewel is of gold and enamel in the form of a square and compass, and surmounted with cost of arms of the Prince. On the enameled face are grouped the ark of the covenant and other emblems of the order, and on the reverse is engraved the following inscription: "Representative of the Grand Lodge of England at the Grand Lodge of New Jersey," It is probably the finest and most valuable jewel of its size in the country.

MILLERSBURG FEMALE COLLEGE. Report of the Visiting Committee.

We, the undersigned, members of the Visiting Committee appointed at the last session of the Western Virginia Conference to the Millersburg Female College, were present during all the Commencement exercises, and through the courtesy of the President, Rev. C. Pope, we were afforded every opportunity to observe the workings of the Institution.

To make a full report of the school in all

departments would not be practicable. We must, therefore, be content to give a general outline. The standard of learning at the Millersburg Female College will compare favorably with any school of its kind in the country. The comprehensiveness of its curriculum is co-extensive with other colleges, with the addition of a number of optional studies not found in all schools of its character. But with the highest theoretic standard, and the most comprehensive curriculum, and an endless catalogue of optional studies, a school without a wise leader and a competent faculty must prove a failure. President Pope is hanpily gifted in this office, and if we are to judge by the work done, he has cause to congratulate himself upon the efficiency of his faculty. We had access to the examination papers of the various classes, which manifested not only progress in the pupils, but welldirected care on the part of the teachers. In short, to examine the work of the Millersburg

Female College is to approve and admire it. As to locality, no more healthy, beautiful and refined locality can be found in the famous Blue Grass section of Kentucky, in the very heart of which the college is situated. Millersburg is a pleasant town of eight or ten hundred inhabitants, with an elevated site, good people, several churches, and is the seat

of the Kentucky Wesleyan College. The facilities for the comfort of the board ing scholars are complete. Good, comfortable rooms, all heated to the same temperature, with lecture rooms, dining rooms and halls, thus avoiding the many evils growing out of improper heating. The dining room is well supplied with good and wholesome food, and as one large family, the President and his family, faculty and students, take their meals together: thus at once preserving the graces of domestic life, and cultivating mutual sympathies. One marked feature apparent to the observer is the very perfect discipline exercised without placing the students under a burdensome, servile restraint. The discipline is rather like that of a kind parent over the child. The result of maintaining this homelike life in the boarding department is the

easy, lady-like bearing of the young ladies of

the college. Having spoken of the cultivation of the Having spoken of the cultivation of the mind and body, we wish to add, that the care of the spiritual is by no means forgotten. While the mind is being stored with ethics the heart is pointed to the greatest touch-stone of truth—the teachings of the Son of God.

If any of you are going to bring your wives or children to the district conference, you will please notify me at once, so that I can provide homes for them. Brethren, come praying that God may meet with us on that occasion.

W. L. PATE, P. C. of truth-the teachings of the Son of God.

We take pleasure in recommending the Millersburg Female College to all having daughters to educate. It is a thoroughly equipped school of the highest educational standard and of the best moral influence, and

S. F. McClung, Walter E. Boggs,

Committee.

LITERATURE.

Books. The Marriage Ring: A series of sermons by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D.D. J. S. Ogilvie & Co., 31 Rose St., N. Y.

Vital questions pertaining to Christian Belief, by M. Rhodes, D. D. Lutheran Publication Society, Philadelphia.

Theism and Evolution, by Joseph S. Van Dyke, D. D., with an introduction by A. A. Hodge, D. D. L.L. D., A. C. Armstrong & Son, 714 Broadwoy, N. Y. Sermons and Lectures, by W. E. Munsey D.D., second series, with an introduction by Bishop J. C. Keener. Southern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn.

Pamphlets. Catalogue Asheville, (N. C.,) Female College. Rev. James Atkins, Jr., President. Catalogue of the Southwestern University, and Ladies' Annex, Georgetown, Texas, Rev. John W. Heidt, D. D., Regent, Rev. John H McLean, D. D., Vice-Regent.

The Pulpit Treasury for July is to hand. Its contents display the richness, comprehensiveness, timeliness and fullness of aid in its sphere of literature for which this magazine

The Pansy for July contains interesting stories by Pansy, Faye Huntington, Rev. C. M. Livingston, and others. The magazine is well illustrated and the children are always delighted at its arrival.

The American Antiquarian and Oriental Journal for June is a valuable number, and has many illustrations. This is the best magazine of the kind published in the country, will be one university and one paper, both and deserves an extensive circulation.

After five years the remains of President Garfield have been taken from the Schofield tomb in Cleveland, O., and removed to the public receiving vault, where they will remain until the monument is ready.

The business failures for the first six months of 1886 amount in number to 5456, against 6004 for the first six months of 1886 amount to Schoff 1886.

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MUSIC NOTES.

No songs are more popular with old and younz, with sisters, cousins and sweet-hearts, as well as college students, than those con-tained in Ditson's famous College Song Books, tained in Ditson's famous College Song Books. The latest of these, and by far the largest and most attractive collection ever published at fifty cents, is their remarkably popular book entitled "College Songs." It has appeared in a revised edition, just in time to contribute its "jollity jingle and go" to the pleasures of vacation time.

What music to take to the sea-shore or mountains, is a question which Oliver Ditson & Co, answer by the announcement of the following uniform of the papal guards, presented the official letters from Rome, informing the cardinal of his elevation. This was followed by complimentary addresses by the count and cardinal, and the bestowing of the benediction by the newly-made prelate.

The Prince of Wales, as grand master of The Following answer by the announcement of the following and answer by the announcement of the following and the publications: A vonia Bonney's capital setting to Robert Burns' A vonia B

Granbury District ount of severe drought the Granbury district conference will convene at Glen Rose, August 5, 9 a. m., and not at Breckenridge as hitherto published. The opening sermon will be preached Wednesday night, at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev J. G. Putman. E. A. BALLEY, P. E.

Galveston District.

I would suggest that each preacher prepare a written report for the district conference. Let each report be in four sections, so that section can be turned over to its approoriate committee. Sections to be in accord-tuce with the first four specifications of an-wer 5 in the Discipline, page 54. In Sec. on Spiritual state I would suggest

e following inquiries:

L. Are your people spiritual? 2. Do they bitually attend the preaching of the Word? Prayer-meeting. 4. Class-meeting. 5. ove feast. 6. Is the sacrament of the Lord's Love feast, 6. Is the sacrament of the Lord's Supper administered regularly? 7. Do your people generally partake? 8. Family prayer. 2. Family government. 10. Private prayer. 11. Study the Scriptures. 12. Are they active, working Christians; visit the sick, help the poor, etc. 13. Do you hold church conference regularly? 14. What is your manner of holding them, and do your people attend? etc.

Urge your lay delegates to attend the district conference.

J. F. FOLLIN.

Huntsville District Conference.

The district conference will convene at Nav-sota Sept. 2, 9 a. m. Rev. J. B. Adair will breach the opening sermon Sept 1, 8 p. m. It is the duty (and I hope it will be a privilege also) of every preacher, traveling and local, and ail the delegates to be present. Bishop Key will preside. The district parsonage will be located by this conference, and we hope each place desiring it will have their application before the committee appointed for that purpose.

I. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

North Texas Conference Notice the Preachers in Charge of North Nexas

Dear Brethren—You note the request of Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., agent of the Colvin Fund. Will you please send to me the names of the claimants on that fund, as explained in the ADVOCATE of June 17, immediately so as I can forward them to him as he requests. Let there be no delaying of this important matter.

J. C. WEAVER. LADONIA, TEXAS.

Galveston District Notice.

The arrivals and departures of trains on the Texas Western railroad have been changed as follows: Daily trains, except Sunday, leave Sealy at 6:45 a.m.; arrive at Patterson at 7 a.m.; leave Houston same day at 3:30 p. m.; arrive at Patterson 6:45 p. m.

L. W. WALLER.

Granbury District.

Owing to the unprecedented drouth now prevailing in and about Breckenridge, the place where Granbury district conference is to convene, it is best to postpone the time of meeting, and perhaps it will be best to hold the district conference in a portion of the district less afflicted. I will notify the brethren of time, and, if moved, the place, as early as possible.

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DEANVILLE, TEXAS. Groesbeeck Circuit.

We will protract our meeting at Central Institute from the third quarterly conference, which will embrace the third Saturday and Sunday in this month. We will begin our meeting at Elm Grove the fourth Sunday, Our camp meeting at Willow Springs begins Friday night before the second Sunday in August. The time for Groesbeeck undecided.

J. D. CROCKETT.

GROESBEECK, TEXAS.

Near Thornton. The camp-meeting one mile and a half northeast of Thornton will begin on Friday, July 30. The missionary celebration for the Little Workers for Jesus, of Aunt Mary's Missionary Band, will be given on Sunday, August 1st; also, a sermon by Dr. James Younge on the subject and in the interest of foreign missions. Ministers are invited. Please come; we will take care of you.

Thornton, Texas.

THORNTON, TEXAS. Hamilton Circuit.

John W. Heidt, D. D., Regent, Rev. John H. McLean, D. D., Vice-Regent.

The McLean, D. D., Vice-Regent.

The Feriodicals.

The Homiletic Review for June is a capital number. New York: Funk & Wagnalls.

The Pulpit Treasury for June presents a varied and valuable table of contents. New York: E. B. Treat.

The New England Magazine for June has a portrait of Mark Hopkins, D. D., LL.D., and a full table of contents.

The Pulpit Treasury for July is to hand.

Near Geneva. Will hold a big camp-meeting near Geneva, not far from Waco, to begin Friday before the second Sunday in August. Trust a number of our preachers will come and help us.

L. G. ROGERS. WEST, June 15

Grandview Circuit. The camp-meeting for Grandview circuit will meet at Barnesville, Thursday night before first Sunday in August. Ministers coming to help will be cared for. All others furnished ground and water; nothing more. Let all come.

F. M. WINBURNE.

Near Granbury, Hood County. There will be a self-supporting camp-meeting for Comanche Peak mission held at Lollar branch, ten miles south of Granbury, Hood county, Texas, four miles south of Comanche Peak, commencing July 16, 1886. ABE LONG.

Oak Branch and Sardis.

There will be a camp-meeting at Oak Branch, commencing Friday night before the second Sunday in July; also camp-meeting commencing at Sardis, Friday evening before the second Sunday in August, Both on the Waxahachie circuit, Northwest Texas Conference.

B. M. STEPHENS. Axtell Circuit.

The meetings for Axtell circuit will be as follows: Protracted meeting, Elm Ridge, third Sunday in July, beginning Friday night before. Camp-meeting, Brushy Tank, fourth Sunday in July, Thursday night before. Prairie Hill, second Sunday in August, Thursday night hefore.

A. B. TRIMBLE. Rancho Circuit. The camp-meeting for Rancho circuit will commence at the circuit camp-ground, near the town of Rancho, Thursday, July Sth. It will be a self-supporting camp-meeting. "Come one, come all." Ministers of the gospel will be well cared for. We would be glad to have our editor with us a few days.

RANCHO, TEXAS.

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Poluxy Circuit. Camp-meetings for Poluxy Circuit.

Camp-meetings for Poluxy circuit, Granbury district: At Wesley chapel. Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July. At Bethel, commencing Friday before the second Sunday in August. At Morgan's mill, commencing Friday before the first Sunday in September. At Marvin, or the Rock Church, commencing Friday night before the third Sunday in October. Your brother in Christ.

J. J. HARRIS.

BLUFFDALE, June 16.

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Program

of the Sunday-school conference to be held at Rusk, July 10, at 9 a.m., in connection with the district conference: the district conference:

1. The ground and necessity for the Sunday-school: E. F. Boone, J. D. Heartgraves, W. R. Miller.

2 The sphere and work of the Sunday-school: J. T. Smith, Lacy Boone, J. H. Ratcliff.

3. Is the Sunday-school a part of the church

Is the Sunday-school a part of the church, or is it only an auxiliary? B. R. Bolton, J. M. Mills, R. J. Ramey.
 Relation and duty of the pastor to the Sunday-school, as laid down in the Discipline: H. W. Hawkins, M. Donnegan, W. J. Foster.
 Pastoral instruction of children: J. S. Mathis, A. J. Frick, W. W. Davis.
 Should children and young people's meetings be held in every place, whenever practicable? H. H. Vaughan, R. H. Guinn, M. H. Addington.

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It is expected that the discussion shall bring out clearly and falls the teaching and the teaching and

out clearly and fully the teachings of the Dis-cipline and of the Bible in reference to all these topics. The opening speech on each topic may be fifteen minutes long; all others eight minutes. Visitors and others will be invited to take part in the discussion

Texas State Sunday-School Association The eleventh annual convention of the Texas State Sunday-school Association will Texas State Sibility School Association with the held at San Marcos, on August 3rd, 4th and 5th, on the grounds of the Texas Chautauqua."

The State Sunday-school Association is undenominational in character, and, co-operating as it does with the International Sunday-school Association, which embraces the as it does with the International school Association, which embraces the United States, Canada and the British Prov United States, Canada and the British Provinces, it represents the best interests of the Sunday-school cause, and desires the most hearty and earnest support of all the Sunday-school workers of the State of Texas. The great work accomplished by the International Sunday-school Association, which plans the great Series of International Lessons, and leads the thought of the Sunday-school world, demands that support from the State of Texas which shall be excelled by no other, and it is only desired to impress, Sunday-school workers with this fact that the importance of the work may be realized, and that that individual support shall be received which shall make this year's Convention an interesting and successful one.

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The Association has long felt the need of direct and regular correspondence with the friends of the Sunday-school in every county. This is partially due to the fact that in many parts of the State Sunday-school organization is incomplete, and the work necessarily in fficient. Nothing can be a more active factor in remedying this inefficiency than the coming together of representative Sunday-school workers, that they may not only know each other personally, and that each may be fired by new zeal for the work itself, but, also, that each may become interested in seeing that his section is not excelled by others.

To this end, the secretary wants the names of all the Sunday-school superintendents, or leading workers, in every county that he may address them personally and endeavor to secure their active sympathy and co-operation.

Through the efforts being made by the San

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tained, of 4 cents for the round trip, being 2 cents per mile each way, and any one desirous of attending the convention, can obtain an order for a ticket at the special rate by addressing the undersigned at Houston, Texas. These tickets will be good, going to San Marcos, from July 15th, and going home, to August 31st. This will afford all who may desire to do so an opportunity of having a pleasant vacation at that beautiful spot, and at the same time of attending the exercises of the "Texas Chautauqua," which will be continuous and interesting.

Y. M. LANGDON, Sec'y Texas State S. S. Association.

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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

WANTED-The postoffice address of Rev. F. Moore, formely of Barksdale. SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

June 30.—Jas G Walker, sub. B Harris, sub. G W Swofford, subs. D C Stark, change made. J B Wood, sub. Mood Jones, subs. W F Brinson, sub. Jno R Steele, sub. J T Smith, subs. J M Smith, subs. July 1.—W W Horner, subs. Albert Little, sub. J B Minnis, sub. W V Jones, subs. C S McCarver, sub. J B Wood, sub. Sam'l Morriss, subs. J R Henson, sub. G C Hardy, will discontinue. W A Gilleland, sub. July 2.—L G Rogers, sub. Geo C Stovall, subs. J L Dawson, change made. July 3.—C E Statham. sub, S S Scott, sub. W W Graham, sub. A B Trimble, subs. Sam P Brown, sub.

P Brown, sub.

July 5. -J. J. Davis, will discontinue. W A July 3.—J J Davis, wir uscollinas, Sampey, will continue paper as you direct.
July 6.—J L Hendry, subs. J M Smith, subs.
E Roberts, sub. C Williamson, sub. M D
Long, sub. T A C Durr, sub. Jas Peeler,
sub. T P Smith, sub. J C Weaver, subs.

King Humbert of Italy is said to dislike parties and balls. We dare say he would have the bad taste to prefer maccaroni to fish balls,

A Colton citizen tied one end of a rope around his waist the other day, while he lassoed a Tex-as steer with the other. He thought he had the animal; but at the end of the first 100-yard heat he found that the steer had him.

"For economy and comfort, we use Hood's Sarsaparilla," writes an intelligent Buffalo, N. Y., lady. 100 Doses One Dollar.

"Misfortunes never come singly," remarked Jones, when a young man sat down to play his own accompaniment to a song.

Science Hill Academy, located at Shelbyrille, Ky., offers to Texas girls, who are going out of the State, a desirable location in the South, free from yellow fever, and having teachers who are graduates of the best Eastern colleges, thus combining the advantages of both sections. Science Hill proposes to give a valuable equivalent for what is paid for board and tuition.

Attorney (examining witness): "You say you saw the shots fired?" Witness: "Yes, sir." Attorney: "How near were you to the scene of the affray?" Witness: "When the first shot was fired I was ten feet from the shooter." Attorney: "Ten feet. Well, now, tell the court where you were when the second shot was fired?" Witness: "I didn't measure." Attorney: "Speaking approximately, how far should you say?" Witness: "Well, it approximated to half a mile."

THE BISHOPS.

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"I don't want any easter oil," said a sick lit-tie Boston boy, petulantly. "Why, Horace," expostulated his mother, "don't you know that caster oil is made from beans?" And the lit-tle boy whose faith in his mother is perfect, took the dose, and feebly asked for more.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS warm up and in vigorate the stomach, improves and strength-ens the digestive organs, opens the pores, promotes perspiration, and equalizes the circulation. As a corrector of a disordered system there is nothing to equal it.

The Smith College girls have organized a ty for the protection of birds. The larks attention

A DOCTOR'S WOES.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, GA., June 11th, 1885. For ten years I have been suffering with muscular Rheumatism. Patent medicines and physicians' prescriptions failed to give relief. Last summer I commenced the use of B. B. B., and experienced partial relief before using one bottle. I continued its use and gladly confe-s that it is the best and quickest medicine for

J. W. RHODES, A. M., M. D.

A leading advocate of woman's rights in the West has married a man by the name of Pickens. He will be poor Pickens when she gets

There is nothing that adds so much to per-

If a thing of beauty be a joy forever, the possession of a good thing must give corresponding comfort, and as we may not have the power, we can secure the latter in that valuable tonic, Home Sanative Cordial.

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Book Agent: "I have here the 'Life and Glorious Triumphs of Parnell,' which I should like to—" Our Cook: "Tis of Frinch exthract-ion I am; but ye're shure to sell wan of thim to the Oirish servants nixt door.

Save the Chickens by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. For sale by all druggists.

Captain De Witt Wallace of Lafayette, Ind., is the author of a novel shortly to appear, called "Love's Ladder." It evidently does not refer to love at first sight; for that usually begins with a pair of stares.

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The funeral of William Lilley, of Hyde Park, who was drownded during the flood, took place recently. A water Lilley, of course; but seems as if he must have been "but a little faded forms" it is took to be the course. faded flower" it he has been kept since Noah's Save the Chickens By using Bass, Chicken Cholera Care. The only certain remedy. Try it.

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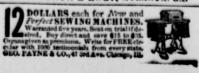
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BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6½. Long clear, 7½c; short clear, 7½c. Jobbers fill orders at ½s ½c advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon, 9a9½.

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BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 90a95.

3ONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 1½c each.

BUTTER-Kansas, 18a20; Western, 18a20c; BUTTER-Kansas, 18a20; Western, 18a20c; Texas country, 18a20c.; Goshen, 23a24c; fancy creamery, 25.25c; oleomargarine and butterine, 124c for good to choice. CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale

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CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 24, 25 cans: Penches, \$2 55a 2 65; pears, \$2 60a2 70; apricots, \$2 50a2 60; currants, \$2 10a2 15; plums, \$2 25a2 45; black cherries, \$3 15a3 20; white cherries, \$3 50; nectarines, \$3 50; strawberries, \$3 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45; blackberries, \$2 55; quinces, \$2 75; grapes, \$2 35a2 45; blackberries, \$2 50; nectarines, \$2 50a2 45; blackberries, \$2 50; grapes, \$2 35a2 45; blackberries, \$2 50; per me, 10c; cannot sholesale grocers, 11a115;c.

CANDLES — Quoted as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c; from wholesale grocers, 11a115;c.

CANDY—Film stock, \$2 \$a105;c per fb.

COFFEE —Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 9%a9;; fair, 105;a10%;; prime, 115; according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 9a94;c; good, 94;a10c; prime 105; according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 9a94;c; good, 94;a10c; prime 105; al05;c;choice, 105;a105;c. Peaberry, 125;a125; CORNMEAL — Western, per bbl. \$5 60; pear bbl. Cracked corn, \$150 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 60 per bbl, \$3 75; at 60 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 75, Gritz, \$3 50 pear bore, 25c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 50a32c from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 2a3c advance.

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standard, \$1 60a1 75; seconds, \$1 30a1 46; pears, standard, \$1 45a1 55; peaches, standard, \$2.5, \$1 56 a1 65; seconds, 2-pound, \$1 40a1 45; three-pound standard, \$2 60a2 10; 3-b, seconds, \$1 60a1 70; blackberries, \$1 65a1 10; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans.

Secal 00; corn range from \$1 00al 50; string beans, \$2.5a. \$1 00al 10; corn ranges from \$1 00al 50; tomatoes, 3-b, \$1 05al 10; do., 3-b, \$1 45al 50; oysters, 1-b, 1, w., 60a60; \$2 do.; 2-b, 1, w., \$1 0al 15 \$2 do.; 1-b, 1, w., \$1 0al 15 \$2 do.; 1-b, 1, w., \$1 0al 35; 2-b, 1, w., \$1 0al 85, salmon, 1-b standard, \$1 50; apples, 3-b can, \$1 10al 20; \$2 do.; 1-b, \$1 50; apples, 3-b can, \$1 10al 20; \$2 do.; 1-b, \$1 50; apples, 3-b, \$2 75 chesse-Quotations are as follows: West-CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 7asc: cream, 15c; Swiss, 25c; imitation Swiss, 16c; Limburger, in case tots, 11c; Young America, 13.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 15asc & 3. Prunes, 55asc, Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 35atc for quarters, 5a 65c for sliced, 9a16c for evaporated DRY SALT MEATS—Shoulders, 55as; bellier, 75as; sides, about 5c cent less. Jobbers fill orders at 5a5c advance EGGS—Receivers quote patent cases, 12c & dozen.

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FLOUR-Quotation for round lots from mills,
in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent,
\$6 20; roller patent, \$5 20; roller, extra fancy,
\$5 10; roller, extra family, \$4 70; XXX, \$5 20;
XX, \$5 90; Rye flour \$4 10; Pumpernikel, \$3 90;
bran, 80c. In barrels 25c extra is charged.
Special figures given for large lots. Agents for
western mills quote round lots in sacks per
barrel: choice family, \$4 45; fancy, \$4 75; pateart, \$5 75.

HAMS-Receivers quote standard brands at
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prices are 3/c higher.

HAY-Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00
from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots.
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hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton
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Dry flint, as they run, heal3c; dry saited.
9/4.nlic: wet saited, 5a6c. Selected dry flint
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Grocers fill orders at ½c advance.
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25a35c for ordinary; fair to good 35a35c; prime
to choice, \$6 a12c; new Texas, open kettle, choice,
\$4 a12c; prime, 33a31/4c; common, 27/4a30c; half
barreis, 4c additional.

Olls-Linseed, raw, 47c; boiled, 50c; castor,
\$1 60; West Virginia lubricating, ital8c per gallon; golden machinery, 33a40c; lard oil No. 1
35c, winter-strained at 66c; nearsfoot, 85c;
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POTATOES—New Texas, 90 cents per bushel.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens, \$1 75a 25: Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 00a8 00. Geese dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal. Ducks, nominal.

Bucks, nominal.

HAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box; London layers, \$2 75a2 99 per box.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisians choice 6a64c; prime 5½a5½c; fair 5a5½c; ordinary, 4½a4½c.

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SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$1156
@1250 per case; American, quarter boxes, \$650a
700; mustard, \$6. \$550a500
SUGAR—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 6%; choice white, 6%; choice off white 6%; yellow clarified, \$6a^5\$, according to grain and co or; seconds, \$55%. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, \$%a0%c; powdered, \$%a9%c; granulated, 7%a8%c; standard A 7%a8c; off A, 74a7%.

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VEGETABLES — Good cabbage, Market bare; green peas, 3a 3 4 2 5; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 44c per b; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3 4 a 4 2 5; whippoorwin peas, 4c; claybank peas, 3 4 a 4 5 5.

B. Sour kraut, \$4.0; per half barrel; \$7.50 per harel.

barrel.
WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 90a95c on trace.
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