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THE PRESS. Among our Exchanges. A good sister having asked the Wesleyan Advocate whether she ought to invite the pastor to pray when he visited her, or wait for him to propose prayer,

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receives the following reply :

in Methodism -" Bro. Marplot :"

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ter.According to the report of Col. S. D.<br/>Maxwell, superintendent of the Cineinant<br/>Chamber of Commerce, the people of Cineinant<br/>at and vicinity consumed, during the year<br/>of 10, 373, spent thas single year for beer<br/>alone. Similar figures might be made in<br/>to \$11,07,353, spent by our people in a single year for beer<br/>alone. Similar figures might be made in<br/>the morning. It was my intention to<br/>toxicating drinks. It will take something<br/>more alarning than the decisions of Judge<br/>Brewer and Love to hinder or even delay the<br/>trumph of prolibilition.I think that she was more than usually<br/>sober at the thought of so long a separa-<br/>rangements for his European tour.<br/>Than to so ready to leave home<br/>agon. I spent Sunday after leaving Balti-<br/>more in Kansas City, where I preached<br/>in the morning. It was my intention to<br/>spent by our people in a single year for be<br/>reswith a much less sum of money than is<br/>spent by our people in a single year for bear and Love to hinder or even delay the<br/>trumph of prolibilition.<br/>The Holston Methodist recentlyI think that she was more than usually<br/>soler at the thought of so long a separa-<br/>rangements for his European tour.<br/>Thank you for your notice of our Bro.<br/>and let else year for be<br/>speak their sentiments, utter favorable<br/>opinions of his ability.<br/>Sole and Love to hinder or even delay the<br/>trumph of prohibition.I think that she was more than usually<br/>sole at the thought of so long a separa-<br/>rangement sole.<br/>The Advocate. Dr. Fitzgerald, the edi-<br/>tor, and all others that I have hear<br/>speak their sentiments, utter favorable<br/>opinions of his ability.<br/>Sympathy, and come to joy ineach other's sorrow. A<br/>missionary of any other spirit is an ene-<br/>to the proceeds of Mr. Gorman's<br/>book is to be spent in the missionary and<br/>educational work of our church in China.The HolstonMethod

spent the four hottest days I have known The Holston Methodist recently

this summer-as hot, I believe, as I have said : known-in that city. I had long and

The cause of temperance cannot be pro-moted by cursing. We are getting tired of harsh language. "The whiskey devil, the whisky devil:" we've heard enough of that. Milder language would express the idea about os well as well. Tais leads the Nashville Advocate to

say :

Perhaps that means us. At any rate, we plead guilty; we call him the Whisky Devil. It is not a polite name, we confess, but it is a true one; no other describes him so well. When he gets to be a milder devil we will give him a milder name. Whereupon our Holston contemporary

replies, viz.:

ner, or wait for him to propose prayer, receives the following reply: It is always in order for the lady or gentle-man of the house to ask her pastor to pray with her family. Unless she knows that his time is too limited or sees from his manner that, on some account, he wishes to leave im-mediately, she will do the right thing to offer in the Bible and ask him to read and pray. This will often be as enc. uragement to him, especially if he be a young man. On the other hand, it is the pastor's privilege, when making regular pastoral calls, and not visiting socially, when he gets through his religious and in-tructive conversation, to immediately propose prayer without waiting to be asked. It is gen-there is good reason for it. For the lady of the house cannot know how long he wishes to stay, and if she proposes prayer it will be equivalent to saying: "You have stayed long mough this time; have prayer and go." So prayer, it is better for the pastor, when on his prayer, it is better for the pastor, when on the tot be prayer of his leaving, there is co replies, viz.: The temperance column in the Nashville Advocate was in mind; but it was not the im-mediate suggestion of the above paragraph. The term "whisky devil" is used a good deal in articles and speeches; and as the campaign waxes hot, the temptation to use strong terms will increase. The propriety of strong lan-guage in the heat of discussion, and the pro-priety of a harsh caption kept standing in a religious newspaper, are two things. It is, however, mainly a question of taste. We have no sympathy with the "whisky devil" or any other devil: and as long as Dr. Fitzgerald is willing to fight intemperance, and its main feeder, the saloon, he may call the "invisible spirit of whisky" by any name he pleases-"devil" if he finds no better term. If any devil m rits "railing accusation" it is the "whisky devil." The Southern Advocate, Charleston, The Alabama Advocate paints the fulllength portrait of a conspicuous character me is marvelous. The stiffnes and sore- theirs.

The Southern Advocate, Charleston, believes in prohibition—in the prohibi-tion of foreign immigration as well as of a mile and a half this evening with ease had been created of some \$23,000, and These rules observ. the liquor traffic :

the liquor traffic : The one is scarcely less dangerous than the other. The United States is fast becoming the home of the very worst classes of the Eu-ropean population. The scum of all the world is rapidly drifting towards America. Unless something is done to check or prohibit the im-migration of the worthless and dangerous hordes to this country, the result will be dis-astrous in the extreme to all the best interests of the people, socially, religiously and polit-ically. We have had enough of mobs, riots, anarchists and the like already, and we will have a great deal more, if something is not done to check the wholesale importation of the pauper class of other countries. approval and reward of fidelity.

# SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

Bishop Hendrix is preparing to build lished a sermon on "Christian Rum." in Kansas City, where he expects to make preached by the pastor of the M. E. his permanent home.

Dr. W. E. Edwards, pastor of Grace Church, Richmond, Va., will spend his hibition Question," by the pastor of our vacation at Clifton Springs, New York. McKendree Church, hal been reported His church settles all bills.

Dr. C. W. Carter, of Louisiana, is made a member of second section of the Com- Tuesday correcting the report. A lawmittee on Revision of the Hymn-book, in ver of age and ability, and a Methodist, place of Dr. Haygood, resigned.

Hon. Geo. Thornburgh, one of the cised the discourse which he heard. His strong pillars of Arkansas Methodism, criticism called out a reply by a friend

# BISHOP E. R. HENDRIX.

Some years ago, when the response of careful interviews with the official men. the church for Foreign Missions had not Christians of different folds are few and matter how good it may be in matter, if The difficulty everywhere in the West met the expectation of the American plain and simple, such as the presence of the style of writing is not attractive to that the church has to encounter is in the Board of Commissioners for Foreign, Mis- the Spirit of Christ will infallibly sug- young people, the power of a book for impatience and restlessness of the people. sions that noble Christian philanthropist, gest to every Christian mind in every good is compromised. They clamor for the same bold and start- Hon. William E. Dodge, met the difficulty place and forever, except in abnormally Children and young reople take to ling movements and brilliant successes with a brave heart, and his faith kindled con racted minds, where all rules fail. this work with great relish; and it is in evangelizing the country that have the faith of the great assembly he was They are these: been witnessed in business enterprises- addressing, as, at the close of a speech First, the acknowledgment and abso- book is put forth in the best style of not being aware of the fact that the very urging increased liberality, he showed his lute, not simulated feeling of one broth- work done at our Publishing House at conditions which have produced such faith by his works by declaring, "As for erhood, and so real and genuine love and Nashville, Tenn. results in business are fatal to them in myself, I propose to double my subscrip- fellowship. The spontaneous effect of Send for it and it will be a blessing to the religious sphere. I got to Las Vegas tion." It was known that for years his it will be joy in each other's joy, and you and your family. GILDEROY. Tuesday evening and found it very cool. subscription had been \$10,000, and when sorrow in each other's sorrow. A day satisfied me and I then came to in that exigency he proposed to make it the Springs, six miles away. Here I have \$20,000, many a response was heard from in earnest eff ort to serve the cause he is found the most delightful resort that I the immense audience, "I'll double set to serve to the best of his abilityhave yet fallen upon. It is to my mind mine!" "I'll double mine!" And thus building his part of the common wall exactly-I suppose because it suits my the stranded vessel was floated over the well and strong. body so well: The air is very dry-fifty shallows. If a princely giver of thouper cent. of the moisture in your atmos- sands could double his subscription, his fellow-workers of a sister fold, but phere-and exhilarating. It produces a those who had given annually their tens feeling of buoyancy and freedom that to and hundreds felt that they could double

ness that have impeded my movements A similar difficulty faced the Wesleyan and annoyed me constantly since my ill- Missionary Society at their annual meet- harmony among all Christian people, by and without fatigue. I the more wonder that, too, after the Society had recently will not fail to promote all the interests at it because of the elevation. I am con- been relieved of all debt. What was to of all the branches of the church to the scious every now and then that my lungs be done? The wisest and best men in higest degree, and most speedily bring are expanding very greatly and working the church were the managers of the about what all Christians pray for, and very hard. I could spend six months Missionary Society. They dared not what to all is at last the one end of all here to advantage if I could command it. take a step back ward. Like true leaders, our desires and efforts-the largest real-I hope, however, the benefit of these two willing to venture their lives and fortunes ization of the kingdom. Any departure weeks will be permanent. I went into where the fight was thickest, the watch- from these anywhere, at any time, can Las Vegas on Sanday and preached on the cry was raised as the venerable Dr. Rigg only be of evil and work evil. Nor does TENNESSEE CORRESPONDENCE. require sacrifices, and the heart of Wes-One of the Nashville dailies has pubvoices which shouled, "I'll double

mine!"

Let Judge Tucker's plan be faithfully Church on Sunday. Another sermon on worked. We want some method of se-"The Relation of the Church to the Procuring a contribution, nowever small, that when one refers to brethren it should a matter of gravest importance that we necessary. There is no such difference in the same leading daily the Monday beshould renew the old plan of the Wesleys among evangelical churches as need to study of Hebrew. fore. The pastor came out in a card in getting the pennies and shillings of foment strife among them. Even when the poor, this alone will not accomplish there are doctrinal differences that must our end. We must give as the Lord has be regarded as of great importance, it to one's very door. A thorough knowlprospered us. Our people should not con-tinue to give in dimes which the Lord contend for his view without disparag-tinue to give in dimes which the Lord contend for his view without disparag-tinue to give in dimes which the Lord contend for his view without disparag-to one's very door. A thorough known and syntax, and a correct pronunciation can be gained by this I think, an advocate of prohibition, critidollars and in hundreds of dollars. How who radically differ ; indeed, with Chrismany could double their annual subscrip- tians the contrary ought to be impossible. tions for missions, and yet give less than But if this is so with respect to churches ten dollars! "How much owest thou my at home, much more should it be so with Lord?" Certainly "as the Lord has churches in mission fields. They have prospered you" should be the measure of to do purely with essentials in which all our giving.

nuisance to the cause he is sent to serve- This book is attractive to children and

Second. That each emulate every other

Third. That he do nothing to obstruct render them all possible help by word and deed, counting their success not a grief, but a joy.

Fourth. That he promote peace and

These rules, observed and cultivated, closed his speech by declaring, "I'll this mean that churches shall not preach double my subscription." Exigencies their peculiar views of doctrine, or that they shall even deny them, nor yet that leyan Methodism responded in the many they shall be disloyal to their own agree, and there is no occasion or wisdom in their coming into ill-temper, antagonism, or even sharp competition. When hood, except in centers, when juxtapoistration and convenience of central power. The exceptions to this rie should be rare indeed.- Western Advocate.

for that, a narrow sectary is a nuisance young people. I consider this a great anywhere. The rules of comicy among commendation of any good book. No

calculated to do them much good. The

VERONA, MISS.

STUDY OF HEBREW.

# REV. F. M. PETERSON.

In the "Life and Letters" of James Osgood Andrew (p. 86) we find the follow-

"May 3, 1817 .- On this day began another year of my life. May it be spent more wisely than any former year of my being. I feel a great desire to read the Scriptures in the original language, and have determined to devote a part of every day to the study of the Hebrew tongue. I lack both books and instructors, yet I will try; there is nothing like perseverance.

We cannot in the scope of this article review the many reasons that should urge a Christian minister to study Hebrew, but to any who would emulate the noble Bishop we would announce that there is neither lack of books nor instructors.

In 1880 a movement was set on foot which resulted in 1884 in the organization of the Institute of Hebrew, having under its charge the correspondence and usages, or in any way be constrained summer schools previously organized. in teaching and enforcing them, but Prof. W. R. Harper, Ph. D., recently this rather that they shall not be electly to the chair of Semitic Languages put for essence, or used for strife, but in Yale, was the soul of this movement. The enterprise has met with hearty from every member. But while this is be with respect, even when dissent is endorsement and, as a result, there is a wide-spread revival of interest in the

> THE CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL. The excellence of this feature of the

Intervention of a conspicuous character in Methodism —" Bro. Marplot:" His fertile imagination, stimulated by his unregenerated stinginess (if the matter on hand involves the expenditore of money for building a church, supporting a pastor, or raising the missionary assessment) magnifies the real difficulties in the case and suggests others of its own creation. He concedes that the thing ought to be done—yes, done at once—because the preacher's family need re-lief, or the church is actually uncomfortable and dangerous, or the missionary treasury is empty and the cause, now suffering, will very soon be suffering very much; the sum needed is reasonable enough, it ought to be rais d. The fact is, common honesty demands that the matter be attended to forthwith. He will consent to all this, and then offset it with a dozen or so "buts" and "ifs"—"but" the wrong man is in the lead, the people are poor and getting poorer, the rain has drowned the bottom lands, the sun has bureed up the hill crops, the money market is very tight. "if" the rich men would pay in proportion to the negroes been freed, and so on, and so on. He negroes been freed, and so on, and so on. He negroes been freed, and so on, and so on. He negroes been freed, and so on, and so on. He negroes been freed, and so on, and so on. He negroes been freed, and so on, and so on the negroes been freed, and so on, and so on the negroes been freed, and so on, and so on the negroes been freed, and so on, and so on the negroes been freed, and so on, and so on the negroes been freed and of pure benevolence nor perfected one already originated. \* \* \* His business is to "put on the brakers," lest the airy wild schemes of the visionary and im-practicable should run the church into run. And he attends to his business with sleepless visi honest, purpose of the church to make things better. We have heard of one instance when his Bro. Marplot was on a long journey across the Mississippi river. In the one case the church was beautifully repaired, and in the other a most p Is too narrow, or timid, or sein-th, or something else, or anything else, to be a wise counselor or safe leader. As long as he is at home noth-ing can be done. He will mar and destroy every plan for a revival, a Sunday-school or anything else. The thing to be done then is to manage to get him to visit some friend on the Pacific, or to spend the summer at the springs, and while he is absent the pastor and the church can work in peace, and reift their the church can work in peace, and refit their rch or have a revival.

In the following the Interior makes good use of an incident:

When the Sabbath-school teacher in London found Jack Morrison playing in the street, and persuaded him to enter her class by the promise of a new suit of cloths, she little dreamed that he would translate the Bible into written language of 350,000,000 people, thing that hath been is the thing that

In the course of some "after-thoughts" 'n the Seashore camp meeting the New Ocleans Advocate makes a suggestion that all who have the management of such meetings would do well to heed:

Let those who have the control of the taber nacle services act with a little more independ-ence in appointing men to preach. To ap-point a man to preach simply because he is on the gro nd is not a good reason. Let those ch who have the art of geiting the gospel to the hearts of the people

The Methodist Recorder is responsible for the following:

Dr. Somerville calculates that, during the bistory of missions, say the last one hundred years, nearly one million communicants, rep-resenting nearly five million adherents, may at a tolerably liber-il computation, be reckoned to have been won for Christ.

The visits of Bishops Wilson and Granbery to our foreign mission fields is thus from immediate death, says the Nashinterpreted by the Central Methodist:

It means that the church has a mind to grap-It means that the church has a mind to grap-ple the problem of foreign evangelization at short range, to study each field on the ground in the person of one of her chief superintend-ents, to render her agencies more felicitious and effective, and follow up what has been done by larger provision for the expanding needs of the work. The Eishops stand for the whole church. A million minds have fol-lowed Bishop Granbery to Brazil; the same million will accompany Bebon Wilson to million will accompany Bishop Wilson to

Judge Love, of Iowa, has followed the children's homes, homes for the aged, to prepare for medical services.

become the editor of the Telephone. of the pastor. And our Methodist lawyer a weekly newspaper published at Walnut is yet calling for light on the relation of Ridge, Ark.

nia, Judge Tucker suggests the first Sun- nessee. I clip the opening and closing day in September as the day for a grand paragraphs of his article of the 17th for rally to pay the debt, and that our Sun- your readers. It was headed "Prohibiday-schools be urged to take part.

Woman's Missionary Advocate: It is pleasing to record the fact that the legacy of one thousand dollars left to the woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Caurch, South, by Mrs. Atkinson, M. E. Caurch, South, by Mrs. Atkinson, of Memphis, Tenn., has been paid into the treasury of the Woman's Board of Missions with interest from date—one Missions with interest from date—one thousand one hundred and sixty dollars. New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Keener was in our office during the past week. His residence on the seashore is telling for good upon his health. He spoke of the camp-meeting as one of the best in its results, and as being an agency for the spread of the gospel in the South-west unequaled by any other. He ex-pec's to start West to attend his confer-ences about the middle of August. Rev. W. M. Green, of the Tennessee Conference, who was on the ill-fated train that was wrecked on Tuesday eve-ning. July 20, had a very narrow escape

ning, July 20, had a very narrow escape is a good things come through us, and temperance is a good thing in the abstract?

ville Advocate. At the time of the col- in favor of prohibition, but I do wish we lision he was seated on the front seat of would all state our views so strongly that and was thrown forward, his head strik- fic, and our determination to speak, ing the stove with great violence, cut- write, pray, and vote for prohibition. ting and bruising him severely. The The question is going before the legislaviolence of the concussion may be in- ture, to be elected this year, to submit the ferred from the fact that his watch was question singly and simply to a vote of

precedent set by Judge Brewer in Kan- Missionary Advocate, Mrs. D. H. Mc- I am glad that the assistant editor of had tasted the luxury of systematic givsas-that brewers and distillers are en- Gavock writes : Miss Haygood in a late the Nashville Christian Advocate took ing, and knew something of our Lord's titled to compensation for the decrease letter says : "We have reached the limit such strong ground at our last General in value of their property, occasioned by of possibility with present forces and Conference on the evil of the liquor traf- than to receive." a prohibitory law. The Western Ad- their present strength. I still feel, how- fic. And he carried his amendment to 3. In this special exigency we need to vocate, of Cincinnati, after stating its ever, that the women will be ready when the "glory of God and the good of the double our subscriptions. "I'll double them fully abreast of the advanced na- forts and luxuries that kings could not belief that the people of the country will the Board is ready for them. I know church." I think there is much interest mine," Dr. John. Count me \$200 this tions of the world is the gospel of Christ. command a single century ago. Fret not pay for breweries when prohibition how to hope as well as wait." The Wo- manifested in the prohibition movement year-"The Lord hath need of it."prevails, any more than they paid for the man's Board of Missions is now ready to in Tennessee by the preachers and people Nashville Advocate. slaves when abolition prevailed, suggests accept three consecrated educated ladies: just now. that possibly "the best way to settle the two to go to China at the earliest possi- Dr. John was at the preachers' meetdamages would be, instead of paying the ble date-one an experienced teacher to ing at the Publishing House last week, difference in loss of property, to take the relieve for the present the great necessi- but he was busy in domiciling his family

hospitals, gymnasiums, public libraries, ang with the Misses Rankin; the third abundant in labors just now.

The people of Cincinnati would make mon-the owners might set on them, if we could only stop their business. Just take the brew-eries, or instance. Suppose they would costs, for that mat a million dollars, or five millions, for that mat

the church to prohibition, which is so In deference to a writer from Califor- agi ating the press and public of Tention and the Church :"

Of course our preachers and people are the passenger-car, next to the engine, all may know our opposition to the traf- bath the brother who had for years led the jerked from his pocket and badly broken. the people for or against prohibition, en- \$1,000, with a like sum each for Church In the current number of the Woman's tirely unconnected with partisan politics. Extension and Domestic Missions. He

We greatly need among us at this time three things:

to missions. If many of our people were avoid interference of immediate neghbor- fixes the forms of a language in the memasked their annual subscription to missions, they could truthfully respond with sition is necessary for purposes of adminthe indignant deacon, "What I give is nothing to nobody." Doubling such subscriptions would still leave them "nothing to nobody." We must have integers not terms, for the Lord to build the temple with.

2. Our giving should be in proportion to our ability. Many men continue to give according to the measure of their earlier poverty rather than that of their present prosperity. They have been "rich toward themselves." but "not rich toward God." The writer was once pastor of a charge where the largest annual subscription to missions had been \$20, as was complacently stated at an official meeting in response to his inquiry. He quietly remarked that though wholly Palestine, India, Ceylon, China, Japan of his brethren of the M. E. Church, dependent on his salary he would give that much himself. The following Sabmissionary collection with \$20 advanced to \$25. The next year he responded with \$50, and therafter (accompanied by his pastor) with \$100 annually. His centenary offering for Foreign Missions was beatitude, "It is more blessed to give the gospel of Christian civilization. cate.

MEXICO-FRATERNITY. BISHOP R S. FOSTER,

# A GOOD BOOK FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

ple, particularly those he saw among Morgan Park, Chicago, Illinois. heathen people.

I like this myself. Some writers present the wrong view of missionary work. According to the account they give, the

worth all they cost. On this ground vocate.

method. The writer, with a large pastorate; and duties in school, hesitated to undertake additional work, but he found in the study inspiration for both pulpit and class-room. Experience warrants the s atement that the correspondence school offers to any who will join it, mental recreation and decided inprovement. THE SUMMER SCHOOLS.

This is an important feature. One 1. A fixed habit of systematic giving a field is well occupied it is better to should by all means attend. Nothing so ory as the drill of the class-room. One finds encouragement in association with others pursuing the same study. There were seventy-five gifted men present this summer at Morgan Park (Chicago), Then one meets Dr. Harper-young, zealous, gifted, cultured, consecrated : he "Around the World in 1884," by J. B. is a prince of teachers. As a minister, Gorman, of Talbotton, Ga., is one of the no man ever impressed the writer more most charming books of travel I ever than Bishop Marvin; as a teacher, no read. Mr. Gorman knows how to see one more than Dr. W. R. Harper. He things, and he knows how to tell the is at once inspiration, example and guide. story, so as to interest and entertain the There are, at present, summer schools at reader. He does not overdo the pictures. Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Chau-The outlines are clearly and distinctly tanqua, and this summer, beginning Audrawn and the filling in is left to the im gust 16th and continuing four weeks, one agination and fancy of the reader. This at the University of Virginia. This last helps to keep up the interest from the is for the benefit of the South, and the first to the last page. Europe, Egypt. writer would be glad to meet there many and America, all pass before the eye of South. Circulars have been freely disthe reader. In this way one gets an en- tributed, but any who have not received larged view of the world. Mr. Gorman them, and any who desire fuller informapoints out the good things in other peo- tion, may write to Prof. W. R. Harper, GREENSBORO, ALA.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. W. D. Kirkland, Charleston, S. C .: heathen are hardly worth the saving. As Fanatical zealots use religion very presented by Mr. Gorman, the Chinese much as an Irishman does his shelalahand Japanese are all that we are save for purpose of offence.-Southern Adco-

They are worth all the money and toil Rev. J. J. Lafferty, D. D., Richmond, Va.: spent on them. All they need to put | The home of the mechanic has com-In the way of civilization, literary, civil not thyself because of the magnified and scientific advancement, missions are joys of thy forefathers.-Richmond Ad-

alone, if there were no higher or holier Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., Nashville, Tenn.; ground, we might safely present the Dr. Whitehead affirms that a bishop is cause of missions to our people. The not a member of the General Conference. entire buildings" at their appraised ties of the Anglo-Chinese College in just arrived from Texas. Our city pas- the fraternal greetings of brethren from religion of our Lord is a moralizer By what process of reasoning does he value, and turn them into "school-houses, Shanghai, the other to work at Nantzi- tors keep him busy each Sunday. He is other missions. There were present and civilizer of men. It makes men come to this conclusion ? Are bishops representatives from the Protestant better for this world, to say nothing of members of the church ? If so, where Dr. R. A. Young and family will leave Episcopal, Presbyterian and Methodist the world to come. Where a people, a do they hold their membership ? Local buildings for public offices and other In a letter to Dr. Sam'l Rodgers, writ- Nashville for Europe in five weeks, to Episcopal, South, missions. The greet- nation, is won for Christ, it pays back preachers hold their membership in concharitable, educational, and government ten from Las Vegas Hot Springs, N. M., sail from New York Aug. 28. Will he ings and responses were hearty, and the in commerce more than it cost. This is nection with the quarterly conference, the

Saturday, at 11 o'clock, was fixed for

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NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Annual Meeting of the Woman's Mis-

sionary Society. By order of the president, I take my

the Northwest Texas Conference that the annual meeting, held in Ennis, was a decided success. It is the first meeting held independently of the conference, and possibly here and there a fear had gent spectators. The people are intelli-crept in that the meeting would proba-gent and are educating their children the notice of the church as of sterling bly be of less interest than former ones. Well, it might have been so but for the kindly help of Bros. Cox, Mussett, Ellis and Dr. Heidt. We cannot thank these brethren too much for their help in dis-neonle of Pattison, are tiberal. This brethren too much for their help in dis- people of Pattison are liberal. This pertaining to Southwestern before they patching business and otherwise. We liberality was demonstated to a very go elsewhere. Therefore, be it never hope to accomplish anything with-agreeable extent in the entertainment of out the hearty aid of our brethren. The beds and friendship would have done delegation from the auxiliaries was not honor to emperors, kings, presidents, so large as was expected, but we will governors and any other select body of We owe much of the deep spirituality of this meeting to our president, who revealed the love of God in her heart conference, even from the beginning, by every act. She retires from office this year, leaving her impress as a Christian Indelity received a shaking up which, I worker. I will not undertake to tell you of the business proceedings. The min-utes will be published as soon as possible for general distribution. The anuiversa-tion of the Holy Spirit and the power of ry on Sunday was a great occasion. Dr. Heidt preached the anniversary sermon. I hope it will not sound stale when I say that it inspired us all with new zeal to work for the Master, even to self-sac- tree are moved by the wind-it was a rifice, which is what scarcely anyone in Texas can claim to have done. The man as our venerable C. W. Thomas anniversary of the juveniles at night was touching in its earnestness and love for the work. On this occasion, by the earnest appeals of Dr. Heidt and the libearnest appeals of Dr. Heidt and the lib-erality of the people of Ennis, six per-sons were made life members. This re-ouired one hundred and twenty dollars. The following were elected delegates to the annual conference: N. B. Sligh, C. H. Bering, G. E. Clothier and D. J. quired one hundred and twenty dollars. We want every minister in Texas to speak a word for this work. This will open the way for the ladies to come in and orexpect to have by that time a great in-crease in interest and good work. We hope that distributing the minutes will awaken new interest. I send the list of officers outside of vice-presidents. The secretary will send those names.

President, Mrs. Marshbanks, of Waxahachie; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Wells, of Weatherford; Secretary, Mrs. Griffis, of Waco; Treasurer, Miss Sue Lambdin, of Waco.

Everyone will recognize these names as being all right. I hope that the ladies will not measure my missionary zeal by my tardiness in attending to this, the first piece of work that has been given me to do. A sudden call to attend the Teachers' National Assembly at Topeka, Kansas, from which place I write this, prevented my attending to it sooner.

If there is anyone in Texas that wishes to move their home, send them to Kansas. You can walk the streets of the capital of this State, a city of thirty thousand inhabitants, without seeing a saloon. The trees are greener and the flowers brighter than any they will find from Texas to St. Louis. The leaders of the Democratic party should take a trip to Topeka, Kansas. It is not surprising then that on last night Bishop Ninde preached in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this city the jubilee sermon over the conversion of five hundred souls to Christ, under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Harrison. This is a prohibition State.

GEORGETOWN DELGATE. TOPERA, KANSAS.

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pen to inform the ladies in the bounds of finds objection to some of the recording Our conference sessions were interest-

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says he would rather offer the cup of salvation to a sinner than to put Gabriel's trumpet to his lips and sound it.

Parker. Alternates: R. L. Harris, J. H. Furgerson, P. E. Nicholson and S. M. Robertson.

The conference adopted the two enganize societies. The next annual meet-ing will be held in Georgetown, and we TEXAS ADVOCATE, and adjourned to closed resolutions, for publication in the hold its next session in Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas.

# J. A. SAVAGE Sec.

RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, At the last General Conference, which convened at Richmond, Va. composed of representatives from the various annual conferences of the M. E.

Church, South, one of our beloved brethren and former members of this district conference, Rev. I. G. John, D. D., was promoted to one of the highest and most responsible offices of our church, that of

Missionary Secretary ; Resolved, by this district conference. That while we regret to be deprived of the immediate presence of so valuable a

ence the bestowal of a deserved honor upon a good and worthy man. Resolved, That we commend him and

whom they have gone to live. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

tions be given to the TEXAS ADVOCATE for publication. C. R. WRIGHT, G. E. CLOTHIER. for publication.

A resolution of thanks to the people of Pattison, for the manner in which they entertained the conference, received a unanimous vote. But the resolution is lost or misplaced; I cannot find it. Please to note it.

# PAUL'S VALLEY, INDIAN TERRITORY.

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business of the church be conducted in a pare favorably with any institution in business-like way, and that the pastors the land; and of recent date a helping co-operate with their boards in their enhall has been provided for the benefit of those who are in straitened circum-stances, affording them all the advan-The conference, through the Commit-tee on Quarterly Conference Records, tages of the school at about half the cost

of former rates. With this hallowed atmosphere surrounding the youth of our land who are so fortunate as to select this institution to be their Alma Mater, and with the ing from the beginning to the close, the many other advantages that could be house generally well filled with intelli- mentioned, we are prepared to heartily

> Resolved by the district conference That we are gratified to learn from the Regent of the University of its prosperous condition, and hereby pledge our prayers and our influence in our charges

in its behalf. Resolved, That we invite Drs. Heidt and McLean, Regent and Vice-Regent of the University, to visit our charges. with the promise of warm greeting and

Committee.

LOCAL PREACHERS.

[Report of Committee raised by the Fort Worth District Conference.]

We are glad to learn from the reports that our local preachers are endeavoring to be useful in their calling. We rejoice that there appears to be perfect harmony between them and the pastors. But still we are sorry that this arm of the min-istry is not more powerful. It will be a glad day for the church when it is fully utilized. Your committee think they can see some causes why the local preachers are not more useful: 1. Because they are not more studious and therefore fail to bring out of their treasures "things both new and old." 2. Because the regular pastors are at fault in not giving to them an opportunity to utilize their powers in failing to call upon them for harmonious assistance. 3. Some lo-cal preachers will not and therefore do

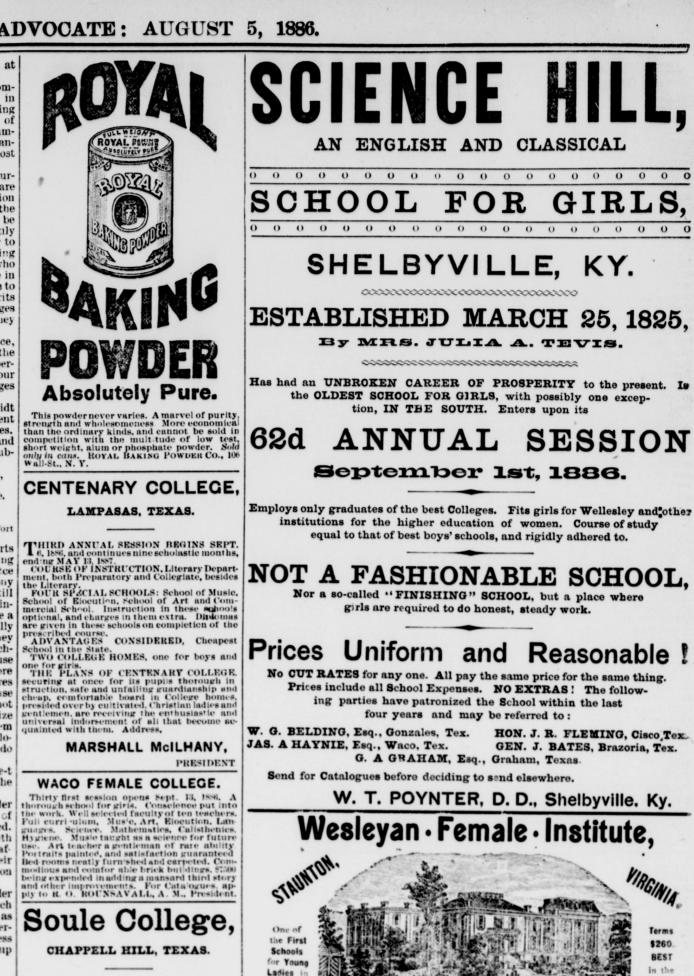
not help. Therefore be it, Resolved, 1. That we earnesly re-t quest the local preachers to attend the district conferences in the future.

2. That we request the presiding elder and the pastors to see that the license of neglectful local brethren be not renewed. 3. That we deeply sympathize with such local brethren who, from age or affliction, have been compelled to lay their armor by, and we pray God's blessing on them.

4. That we request the presiding elder member in our councils, so faithful a minister of Christ, and a companion so congenial in our associations, we recog-nize in the action of the General Confer-ence, and that he endeavor to impress ence, and that he endeavor to impress upon them the importance of keeping up

their studies. GEORGE W. WYATT, Itinerant, his family to the love and respect of the good people of Nashville, Tenn., among THOS. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, Lay THOS. W. HOLLINGSWORTH, Layman, Committee.

It will be proper to add that this subject was raised by Judge S evens, local elder of Hillsboro, and the discussion of it was one of the liveliest episodes ever occurring in a district conference. The fact is, Judge S evens will never have a lonesome time in anything he undertakes. A fine impression was made by the dis-cussion, and since this ventilation of this most important subject there has grown up the warmest fraternity among the lo-Paul's Valley district conference, of cal and itinerants ever known in this the Indian Mission Conference, convened country. We are sure great good will at Burnyville, July 1st, with Rev. J. O. result from it, and next year the purpose Shanks, presiding elder, in the chair. This is a young district, of only three years, and all the preachers are young men, except one, Bro. Powell, at White Bud Hill, who has charge of White Bud and Paul's Valley churches. and Paul's Valley churches. He is also grow and God be glorified. president of Pierce Institute, located at White Bud Hill, which institute all the R. H. ADAIR.



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The Galveston district conference of the M. E. Church, South, held its nine-teenth session at Pattison, Texas, July 7th to 10th. Rev. J. F. Follin presided over the conference with much executive ability and to the satisfaction of the conference. J. A. Savage was elected secre-tary and O. T. Hotchkiss assistant.

There are sixteen charges in this district; eleven pastors present and five absent-E. S. Smith and H. M. DuBose absent on account of sickness in their families; the other three, and the editor ot our good paper, absent, and I know not why. 'Spect they need looking after. There were quite a number of delegates and a few visitors; among the last named were Dr. H. A. Bourland, financial agent of the Southwestern University; Rev. E. W. Tarrant, president of Chappell Hill Female College, and Capt. J. W. Mc-Neely, President Soule College. All the interests of the church were

carefully inquired into by the presiding elder and considered by the conference. In general, improvement is noted in all the departments. Church building is moving on. But if Bro. Hotchkis speaks whereof he knows, and we presume he does, the preachers are careless and indifferent about the church extension interest. Come, brethren, wake up; I am about converted on the subject. and let us take up our collection on the fourth Sunday, as recommended by the conference.

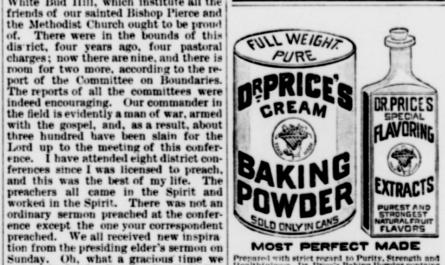
The Sunday-school interest is on the increase, with at least one marked improvement, and that is, we are all using our own church literature, and as one brother remarked, not especially because it is ours, but because it is the best.

it is ours, but because it is the best. The spiritual condition of the church was found to be improving and on the up fore us a statement from Dr. Heidt, Regrade, and this is just as it should be. gent of the University, from which we We think there are too many new profes- are pleased to learn that the institution sors among us, and the church should be has just passed through one of the most a unit in endeavoring to have the church properous and successful years known to a spiritual church and the power of the its history. That, notwitstanding the

church the Holy Ghost. The interest of missions was well looked after Saturday evening in a mis-Austin, the number of students this year sionary mass-meeting, in which we had exceeds that of any prious year. Over a talk from Dr. Bourland, which was indeed grand. Then Mrs. S. S. Park, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, gave us a history of the society and what it was doing, which was very entertaining. Then followed by the benign influence of the great Mrs. S. C. Follin, who entertained us Head of the church. nicely and endeavored to organize an auxiliary society. She succeeded in part, near future have intrusted to their hands but has to return to complete the organi- the affairs of the State and church, are ation. The conference endorsed our church being trained by men whose minds are cultured in the high heights of literature zation.

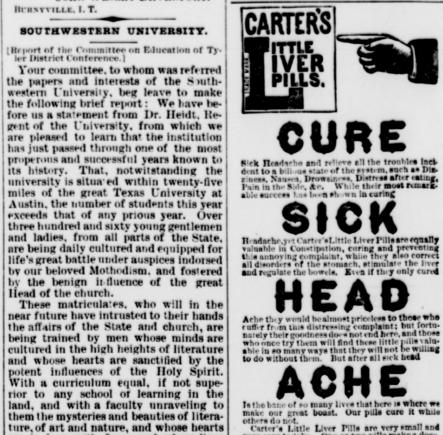
papers and periodicals, but the commit-tee found, to our shame, many of our potent influences of the Holy Spirit. members that were not taking our church paper, but were reading secular papers, and sometimes trashy literature instead land, and with a faculty unraveling to of that which would store the mind with useful knowledge and bring them nearer ture, of art and nature, and whose hearts

to the blessed Jesus. Finances are considerably behind, some are not defiled but are accustomed to of the preachers not having received one- speak words of soberness and wisdom, fourth of their salary. One reason: our conclusion is that no greater work financial system is imperfect in most places, and too many places where there vation of society and the furtherance



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# STATE OF THE CHURCH.

[Report of the Committee raised by the Weatherford District Conference.] In making up our report on this sub-

ject we are guided solely by the reports gold. submitted from the several charges. The and family worship as a correct baromedition. Given a church where these interests are all diligently observed, and we have a living, aggressive people, which is the light of the world and the salt of the earth. But in proportion as these are neglected, the church is shorn of her strength, and loses power to prevail with God and men. Guided by these principles, we conclude that the spiritual state of the church in this district is encouraging. Not that we have already attained, neither are we already perfect, are love and duty. but the indication is that "leaving the things which are behind we press forward." Prayer-meetings are reported from every charge, and from nearly every appointment, and the interest in these is growing. This, we believe, is a very healthy sign.

We note with pleasure the increase in the class-meeting. This is one of the old paths of Methodism, and it is encouraging to believe that our people are be-ginning diligently to "inquire for it" and "walk in it." Nearly all the charges report class-meetings held occasionally. and several regularly. No field of the church will pay larger returns in pro-portion to the work done than this. Here is our armory, our citadel, our sure defense. As we value the interest of our Z on, let us never neglect it.

In regard to family worship there are encouraging signs. That this duty is fearfully neglected is a fact we deeply lament, but that there is an increase in its observance is a fact in which we greatly rejoice. No interest of the church is more vital than this. "The way to the heart is across the hearthstone," and that avenue should be sanctified by the sweet incense of morning and evening prayer, if the best results for the children would be accomplished. As pastors and representative laymen we should earnstly insist upon this duty. To neglect this is to neglect that without which there can be no permanent, healthy advancement. We rejuice that a spirit of revival seems to pervade the entire district. Already in some places great victories have been won, and many souls been saved. The pastors are all at their posts, and a general campaign for the summer is arranged for, and from the indications we confidently expect a revival in every charge before the close of the year.

It is with pleasure and profound gratitude to God that we have heard reports from Bros. Hosmer and Bloodworth, who are prevented, by distance, from being present with us. They move at the head of the advance guard, and the tidings they send are an inspiration to our courage and faith. The inviting field they occupy is promising of great results to the church. We rejoice that they are laying such a good foundation by establishing prayer and class-meetings and Sunday-schools in the far West. We accord them our The hearty sympathy and pray God's blessing upon them. From this review we thank God and take courage. The great Head of the church seems to be directing us and blessing us with his presence. A great responsibility is upon us as a church in this field; may we never prove recreant to the trust. We pray that God worked night and day, often all night long, may so bless us that at last we may receive the commendation, "Well done, good and faithful servants."

J. M. BARCUS.

it away, and a wise man strove to comfort the for the winter, and what have I accomplished | "and now," he said, "must I fail because you miser by persuading him to bury some oyster | this summer? Nothing !" shells in its place, and to visit them and Mr. Bullfrog sighed, leaned his large head chuckle over them, as he had done over the on his hand, and said: "Now, catching flies is all very well; it does Now let us turn to what wealth is in the requiresome skill, and one certainly does have water without another moment's delay, and, facts by them brought out we believe higher sense. Wealth is the satisfaction of to keep his eyes wide open, but all the frogs as Mr. Bullfrog had promised him, learned to justify the conclusions we reach. We those needs of human life which, if unsatis- have learned to catch flies this summer. Then swim in no time at all. consider the social meetings of the church fied, check its harmonious development. No there's singing. To be sure, I do that really man can be wealthy till he finds out the well, but my voice needs culture. I can never ter by which to gauge its spiritual con- limits of his needs, for "Want is a growing hope to excel the rest while I live in this lonely croaking will not be heard until the ice melts

> needs are. Our bodily needs are pure air, good water, here on the bank-ever since I heard him talksunshine, wholesome food, sufficient clothing ing to the other boy who comes with him and shelter, labor and rest. Our mental needs are the education of our senses, some leisure body who isn't of some use in the world or body who isn't of some use in the world or to the ADVOCATE: and shelter, labor and rest. Our mental needs sometimes, I have pined to be of use in the

THE SOUTHERN SOLDIER.

C. L. SPENCER. Written for the reception of Hood's Brigade

at their reunion on June 29, 1886, at Navas ing to do." Texas The war is passed; the weary march-the

charge upon the cannon's mouth, Have left a remnant of the brave defenders of our lovely South,

And, now, that peace returns again, with sa cred olive-branch in hand,

- It is but meet that we should greet the brave
- defenders of our land.
- Ye Southern soldiers, tried and true, with pride we dwell upon your fame:

For of earth's patriotic sons there is not writ a prouder name;

- For while the foe, from every land drew men and arms, you stood alone, And hurled him back upon his track, as wave
- hurled from a wall of stone. You were not conquered nor subdued, bu
- over-powered by foreign aid; By Europe's nihilistic hordes, to whom the
- price of blood was paid:
- But had the North and South, alone, unaided fought the quarrel through,
- The Southern cause had won applause, and
- victory remained with you.
- But, let it pass; a power divine directs the course of human weal;
- And while our hearts do not repine for the
- "Lost Cause," we ever feel A grateful pride in Southern hearts who held
- alone, the world at bay
- For twice two years, through blood and tears a part of whom we greet to-day.
- The cause in which you fought was just, and
- still is sacred as before;
- The right to govern our fair land the foeman
- will deny no more:
- For this you fought-for this alone, which in
- the Union, now, is ours;
- Instead of two, one flag we view, and one the

- dis-united powers.
- Ye brave defenders of the South, who with
- our noble chieftain stood,
- With hearty cheer we welcome you, and drop
- a tear to Lee and Hood;
- And, now, to our Confederate chief, three patriotic cheers we give;
- Southern heart, gives him a part, and,
- long, it prays, our chief may live.

  - JOHN JONES' MONUMENT.
- - - swimming about in the water.
- Exchange John Jones began at the age of fifteen to "Come," said Mr. Bullfrog, floating up to build a monument, and finished it at fifty. He him. "Give me your hand: I wont let you sink. Jump right down into the water." and on the Sabbath. He seemd to be in a great hurry to get it done. He spent all the
- "I can't," said the little frog. "It's very easy," said Mr. Bullfrog. "Just money he earned upon it-some say \$50,000. Then he borrowed all he could; and when no swimmer.
  - a few strokes, and there you are, a good
    - I can't !" whined the little frog.

are a coward?" The young frog was so overcome by this appeal that he burst into tears, and begging Mr. Bullfrog to forgive him, plunged into the

Mr. Bullfrog's summer is over. Soon he

will go to bed for his winter's nap, and his giant whom the coat of Have was never large pond; besides, what use is it, after all? Ever in the pond again next spring. He goes to enough to cover." So we cannot find out since, in the spring, when I heard the boy who sleep with a light heart, well satisfied with what wealth is till we find out what these drives his cows by the pond every day, and himself, for he found some work in the world who hunts for sweet flag, and makes whistles for him to do, and he did it.

# LETTER BOX.

dosen't want to be useful ought not to live Dear Children-I read your notes with inin it.' The boy said he meant to be useful terest and it pleases me that most of you men. when he grew up, and that he was useful tion your pastor's name, and say, "I love him then because he drove the cows and rocked the so math." That is right. I remember when baby sometimes. But here am I, a full-grown, I was a little girl with what reverence 1 able-bodied frog, and I'm not useful at all. I looked on the minister. I thought him so have no family cares, and there is really noth- wonderful and holy; and I will say my opinion has rather increased than decreased of my es-

And Mr. Bullfrog sighed again-a very deep timate of the men of God who devote their and long one, this time; and shook his head lives to his service. A short time ago a few until there was really great danger of it com- members of our church were talking of the best way to do good in our church. One said,

"Would you like to be very useful?" inquir- I want to have a home for the orphans of our ed a deep bass voice just then, and, looking ap Methodist preachers. Another said, yes, and with a start, Mr. Bullfrog, saw standing in I do think we ought to have a retreat, or front of him a gentleman frog, holding his home, for our superannuated ministers, so that little son by the hand. when their labor is done they need not feel

"You see before you," the strange frog homeless. Now we have the land, five acres, went on, "a sorrowful parent. Behold my near San Marcos; we want the building. son, my only son. His eyes are clear and When I was in Pennsylvania I saw homes bright, he is strong and well, and he wears for soldiers and soldiers' orphans. Shall we quite as green a coat as a well-mannered frog not build homes for soldiers of the cross? No ought to. But his mother and I are weighed one knows better than the writer of this how down by the sorrow which he has caused us. much the early settlers owe to the itinerant If we had any hair I'm sure it would be gray, preacher. Old and unable to work, shall he be for this disobedient son of ours will not learn homeless, or his children wanderers? When to swim, and how are we to bring up a child I was a wee lassie I cried over that verse, who will not learn to swim?" "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the

Here the stranger stopped to wipe his air have nests, but the son of man hath not streaming eyes, and the bullfrog shook his where to lay his head." I thought it was so head again over some one else's sorrows this sad, and I think so still. If we admire our time besides his own. preacher's devotion, what can we say of their wives? How much we expect of them, and

"It is a sad case," he replied.

ing off.

"Now," went on the strange frog, "I chanced how well they come up to the mark ! Leading to overhear what you were saying just now, in prayer-meeting, visiting the sick, doing and I ask you, Are you really in earnest when their own work, and how many hungry people you say you want to have something to do in go home to dinner with them on Sunday. But the world? If you are, will you teach my son for themselves there is no abiding place. Just to swim?" as ties of friendship are formed comes the Here was a chance, yet not exactly the one word to the preacher: Forward, March! Then

the frog had longed and sighed for. It was the faithful wife picks up "cradle, baby and no new way of conquering the world or get all," and in the pathetic words of Parthenia ting him name in the papers, but it was being to Ingomar, exclaims: "Over the mountains, useful. So Mr. Bullfrog cheerfully agreed, and far from my home, I'll follow thee blindly

water. He swam on his side, he swam on the circular read in your church about the his back, he dived and turned himself over Preachers' Orphans' Home. I have been apand over, and called out to the little frog to see pointed to collect for it; and this is what I

how easy it was. ing his hands and crying, "I can't." "There," said his father, "you see, that is

saying to the little frog, who had been dane- wherever thou'lt roam," Come, little folks, ing up and down the bank behind his father let us get enthusiastic over these unsung heroall this time, "Look at me!" plunged into the ines of frontier life. You have perhaps heard want to come to: We shall want money to But the little frog stood on the bank, wring- build a home large enough for at least twenty the way he always goes on. I'll go away and then we should have a neat cottage where two leave him entirely to you, and if you can or three superannuates can stay. For this, teach him to swim you will not only have done dear children, we ask your help, your prayers your duty, but you will have earned the ever- to God for blessing on our plan. Anything you lasting gratitude of the Bullrush frog family, send me I will acknowledge; and if you want When he had said this the strange frog to know further, I will tell you all I can. Bro. walked away, leaving his son standing on the Harris, of San Marcos, is treasurer; 1 am only bank, watching mournfully Mr. Bullfrog a "sub." Read this to your parents. Your

orphans: then some one to care for them-th widow or daughter of a preacher will be bestfriend, MRS. K. DE PELCHIN. COUNTY HOSPITAL, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

# "Little Workers "

The zeal and interest of our Little Workers in the missionary cause far exceeds that of the great mass of our older church members. If all the members of the M. E. Church, South, would only contribute as much for ten years, what might we not do for the heathen? Work on, little people; the time is not far in the fature when you shall have accomplished great work; and then, when life is over, Jesus, for whom you have been working, will say: "You have been faithful in a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things," We have now, at this writing, one hundred and eighty-four names enrolled on our missionary list, most of whom are active workers, coming up punctually with their nickels once a month. We expect to swell this list to two hundred by the first of August, at which time we will have a missionary celebration. May God bless the Little Workers for Jesus, and save them all in heaven, is the AUNT MARY. prayer of THORNTON, TEXAS

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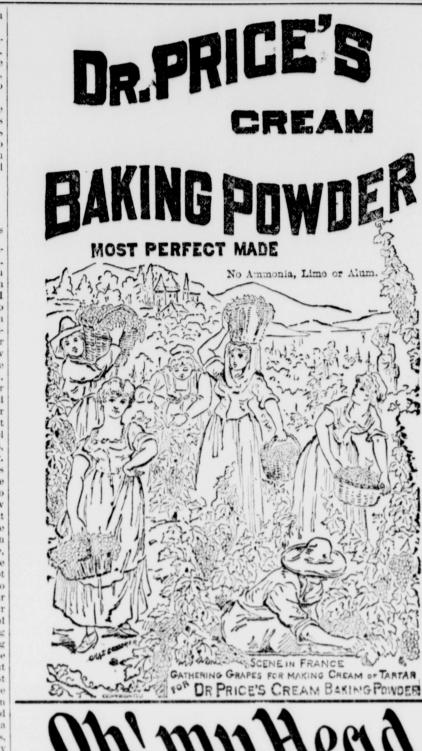
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# CALISTHENICS AND DANCING.

Resolution adopted by the Gainesville District

Resolved, That it is the sense of this district conference, that we condemn all that part of calisthenics which looks like the dance and tends to educate the feet from the exposure. At last there was not of our children to move in the ball-room ; and that we are not convinced that such calisthenics are necessary to the health of students; and that we earnestly request the presidents and superintendents of our church and Christian schools to forbid in our schools.

A. J. WORLEY, (Signed) S. C. RIDDLE, E. N. EVANS.

# OLD AND YOUNG. WHAT IS WEALTH.

Sunday at Home

Wealth cannot be any mere sum of money. Money has no settled value. In one place, among certain conditions, you can get for a mere trifle what you cannot buy with a thousand pounds somewhere else. What will purchase pure air and a clear sky in the heart of London in November? Millionaires cry out for them in vain. Yet some poor woman, say in Shetland, who never sees money, but exchanges her knitting work for her trifle of tea and cloth, can get the bracing wind and the bright sky for nothing. We all know how seriously this consideration should enter into our estimate of the real improvement to be looked far in any change of our place or pros. pects. What better off are we in going somewhere to earn double wages if all the commodities of life there cost three times as much as where we are now? People rush off to capital cities to "better" themselves, by earning a few shillings more per week or a few hundreds more per year, as the case may be. They generally find that the things they must have absorb all the apparent surplus, while many things which they had before, and ought to have, they have to resign altogether.

Wealth does not consist of possession of any kind. Take an illustration: a man is wrecked on a desert island; the ship runs aground, and he finds himself the owner of bags of bullion New York Advocate. and precious stone, of rare books and rich fabrics. But he can get no fresh water. Pre- the bank of the quiet green pond that was his sently he dies of thirst-a poorer man than the home, Mr. Ballfrog was thinking it over. begger who wins a humble meal by sweeping a doorstep or weeding a garden. Indeed great energy, his croak was the loudest of there is no poverty so terrible as the possession any frog that lived in the pond. His coat of everything except what we want. The was a brighter green, and his many spots were Persian poet Sadi has a story on this point. He larger than those of any other frog. His house says:

"I saw an Arab sitting in a circle of jewel- reeds in the whole pond, and all of his lers of Basrah, and relating as follows: 'Once neighbors looked up to him as a model of all on a time, having missed my way in the desert that was correct and beautiful; yet, strange to and having no provisions left, I gave myself say, Mr. Bullfrog was not happy. He pined up for lost, when I happened to find a bag to distinguish himself, to do something great or full of pearls. I shall never forget the relish useful, it didn't matter which, and he thought and delight that I felt on supposing it to be after this fashion as he sat on the bank : fried wheat, nor the bitterness and despair which I suffered on discovering that the bag nights and early mornings are really very contained pearls.""

chilly already. I took a bad cold last night Still less does wealth consist in mere accu- trying to serenade Miss Polly Greenfrog. The mulation ; we really do not have what we do not leaves are turning yellow and dropping from use. A miser had a store of buried gold, over the trees into the pond; very soon it will be which he used secretly to gleat. A thief stole time for me to set the example and go to sleep

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one would loan him any more he would take his wife's dresses and the bed-clothes and many other valuable things and sell them to get more money to finish that monument.

about to take the blankets that lay over his

John's prefer oaths to any other words!

the finest lots to be found.

so rich and grand.

Do you understand it?

asks little Amy Arlott by my side.

have called the asylum his monument.

grand house! It is high and large, with great

halls and towers, and velvet carpets, elegant

mirrors and a piano, and I know not what all:

This is John Jones's monument! and the

man who sold John nearly all the whisky he

drank lives here with his family, and they all

AND HE DID IT.

The summer was nearly over, and sitting on

Now, this Mr. Bullfrog was a person of

was built in the very pleasantest clump of

"The warm weather is almost gone; the

dress in the richest and finest clothes.

"There are lots of delicious bugs in here," said the teacher, "and lovely flies for the catching. Come and have some. They say he came home one day and was

"I c-a-n't!" cried the little frog. "Dear me! Well, I have got my hands full,"

sleeping baby to keep it warm, and his wife said Mr. Bullfrog to himself. "I've a good tried to stop him; but he drew back his fist mind to send him straight back to his father. and knocked her down, and then went away the silly boy. But no! Duty, duty! Even with the blankets and never brought them teaching a bad froggy to swim is something." back, and the poor baby sickened and died So Mr. Bullfrog persevered. He coaxed, he commanded in the gruffest voice, he threatenanything left in the house. The poor, hearted the little frog with all the terrible things broken wife soon followed the baby to the that might happen to a frog who didn't know grave. Yet John Jones kept working all the how to swim; warned him of the dogs that more at the monument I saw him when he might snap at him, the boys that might stone was about fifty years old. The monument was him, and the ducks that might gobble him up and prohibit such practice and teaching nearly done; but he had worked so hard at it if he had to stay on dry land all the time and that I hardly knew him, he was so worn; his did not know how to dive away from them clothes were all in tatters, and his hands and in the water. But still the silly little frog face, indeed his whole body, were covered danced up and down on the bank and whined : with sears which he got in laying up some of "I c-a-n't!"

the stones. And the wretched man had been "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, so little in good society all the while that he again," said Mr. Bullfrog. "That child shall was building that he had about forgotten how learn to swim even if, in the words of an imto use the English language: his tongue had mortal American general, 'it takes me all the somehow become very thick, and when he fall.'" You see he didn't quote quite correcttried to speak, out would come an oath. ly, but it answered every purpose. That may seem strange; but I have found

Days went by, and days grew into weeks, out that all who build such monuments as and still the little frog danced and shivered on the bank, while Mr. Bullfrog swam about Now come with me and I will show you in the water wasting his breath in talking, and John's monument. It stands in a beautiful all for nothing at all. One day, utterly worn part of the city where five streets meet. out, Mr. Bullfrog made up his mind.

Most men put such things in a cemetery. But "I've tried everything," he said, "persuasion, John had his own way, and put it on one of ridicule, commands, and example-every thing but force, and that I will not use. Now there "Does it look like Bunker Hill monument?" is one thing left-I will appeal to his sense of duty- to his heart." Not at all. John didn't want to be remem-

So, swimming close to the bank, Mr. Bullbered that way. He might have taken that frog laid the case before the bad frog boy; ex-\$50,000 and built an asylum for poor little chilplained to him how unhappy he had been over dren that have no home, and people would his wasted summer, and how hard he had tried when some work really came to him to do it; But here we are at the front door. It is a



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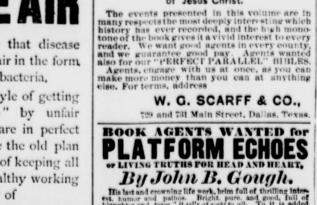
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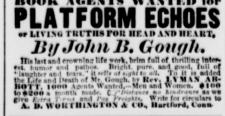
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"RISE UP AND WALK." In the dust at the temple gates, lame and a beggar! But at the ninth hour Peter and John went up to the temple to pray. He saw them coming and could not allow them to pass unchallenged. The old plaintive cry went forth : "Pity the poor cripple." Peter heard it and stopped. This was unexpected. Even those who aided him would toss a penny in reach of his hand and hurry on. But this man stops and looks down at the crippled feet with pity in his eyes, to which the poor mendicant had been long a stranger. Who shall say what hopes that pause and that look awakened? Disappointment came swiftly, however, for, the Board. listen : "Silver and gold have I none." Were they, then, beggars like himself? "But such as I have give I unto thee." Is it only a copper penny then? "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazarath, rise up and walk!" Only those who have been suddenly overwhelmed at the point of despair by some vast, unexpected joy can understand this man's feeling as a current of vital force shot through the palsied limbs and a warm, strong hand time in his life he stood up like a man. No wonder when he found it was not a the temple, "walking and leaping and fast as the decks are cleared. praising God."

But what is a healed ankle to a healed soul? What is the restoration of a palsied limb to the miracle which calls from its grave a soul dead in tresspasses and in sin? And yet some people are sur-

that were. Here, then, is the simple and reasonable and shameful affront that the them to read the constitution and platform natural solution to the whole difficulty : religion of Christ has ever received in of principles and learn the truth. Truth is pay promptly our full annual assess- this city. We have had Sunday operas, mighty and will prevail. I am not surprised that corrupt secular papers should use their but they were not announced to be opened ment made by the Board. We are the more anxious to emphasize with prayer. The City Railway Com-

this duty since there seems to be a dis- pany organized a vast scheme of Sunday themselves so as to be able to secure their position to unduly agitate the question desecration last week, but they did not of the debt and by consequence absorb ask that the exercises be closed with a ballot; but I am both surprised and mortified the energies of the church in the work Christian benediction. But the Board of of its liquidation, to the hurt of other Managers of the Interstate drill, or a maand more vital interests. The debt must jority of them, not content with profaning be paid, and other things being equal, a day which the Christian people of the

the sooner it is paid the better. But country revere and the law would protect, there is something more important than add insult to injury by proposing that the payment of the debt, namely : the the church, through one of its representasupport of our work in foreign fields. If tives, shall inaugurate with solemn rites we pay in full the annual assessments, its own disgrace and publicly sanction less oligarchy. God will plead the cause of the the Board can meet year by year its ap- its own shame. Are these men utterly propriations and apply the surplus to the ignorant or deliberately sacrilegious? reduction of the debt, and in time, and Have they any proper conception of a a short time at that, the debt is disposed religious service, or do they intend a of without the necessity of yielding one mighty sarcasm upon Christian worship?

foot of ground already gained in foreign Since the above was written the Board fields. If, however, by giving up the has held another meeting. We rejoice machinery of the church to a special col- to be able to record to the honor of our lection not subject to the control of the city that they were met with a protest our correspondent objec's was a mere Board, we fail to realize on the annual against the Sunday program. This proassessment enough money to meet the test was in substance a request of the the oldest and most reputable religious annual appropriations, we will have Board of Managers on the part of the brought about a disaster, even though signers to change the Sunday program, fore we printed a paragraph defending we pay the debt. Such a result will be intimating that such features as the life- the right of labor to organize. In this defeat and not victory. Hence we are saving exhibition and display of fire works we were quite as innocent of any in-

intensely in earnest in urging the neces- were not compatible with the strict sense tention to hurt the capitalist as in sity of raising the assessment first and of duty with which a God-loving com- the present instance we were free from special collections afterward. Let us munity should observe the Sabbath. any thought of harming the laborer. put into the hands of the Board the This paper was signed by about fifty Now, this paper has a specific work, amount it has called for. This done, good citizens, among them Jas. Moore, and cannot enter very largely into the we can push for all it is worth any plan W. B. Denson, W. M. Groce, A. P. Luck- discussion of the many questions growfor raising a special collection. Bear in ett, J. A. Robertson, J. R. Pettit, H. A. ing out of our industrial system. The mind that a collection raised for the Landes, F. D. Minor, G. E. Clothier, most that it can do is to keep its readers special purpose of paying the debt is not John D. Rodgers, T. J. Groce, James W. informed of the progress of these quessubject to the control of the Board. It Coutant, J. P. Alvey, L. W. Fields, tions, and to speak with no uncertain can be turned into but one channel. Thos. S. King, C. M. Mason, J. P. Boone, sound whenever there is, on either side and others. Mr. J. E. Wallis, the Vice- of the controversy growing out of the Seventy thousand dollars raised upon this plan might be in the hands of the President of the Board, but who has been effort at their solution, a departure from Treasurer and, though our missionaries absent from the city for some time, the right line of truth and justice. Our were in sore distresss, he could not use it strongly favored the granting of the correspondent's letter, however, starts for their relief. Hence, it is plain that petition. "The other members of the some thoughts that for his benefit we our first duty is to raise the money due | Board," says the News' report of its pro- | will set down in order : ceedings, "expressing the highest regard | 1. If the labor unions do not wish to be

for the wishes of petitioners, argued that held responsible for strikes and boycotts, Shall not Texas lead in this work ? The amount assigned us is not great. With a the arrangements had gone so far that it they should never engage in them. Their little honest work it can be raised in full. would be impossible now to change the constitutions and platforms of principles send delegates, whose names Corresponding melancholy feature, but the residents there While there are districts so afflicted by program. The subject had been the re- may be perfect, but the people very the drouth that they cannot be expected sult of mutual deliberation on the part wisely prefer to employ another test-an to meet the local assessment, there are of the Board, and it was found that with old, sure and just one: "By their fruits others so richly favored that they will the numerous attractions on hand it shall ye know them." not do their duty unless they go beyond would be impossible to accommodate all 2. If the country is in the hands of a it. Let us begin early, plan wisely and of them without making use of Sunday." soulless oligarchy and is being driven to labor persistently. Some charges have So, in the face of the protect of the citi- to ruin by correct legislation, it is news his ill-will will never thank you." lifted him upon his feet. For the first already raised their full assessments. zens, the Sunday program stands! What to us. We know that corruption abounds, We should be glad to know how many. shall we say of this action? A letter but we had believed that honesty and Send us, please, their names and we will just placed in our hands puts the case justice much more abound. As for cor- random shot. But it is not. The Gainesville dream but real, he threw his arms around print them; keep the list standing, and with such force and accuracy that we rupt legislation, why do not our friends. Peter and John and went with them into add to it the other circuits and stations as give it place. One of our most promi- the laboring men, correct it ?- for just nent and influential citizens, a man now they seem to have more influence on whose high character and good works politicians and office-seekers than any ANOTHER SUNDAY PROGRAM. are known far and wide, writes thus to other class in the country. The Board of Managers of the Interone of the signers of the protest :

My Dour Sir-I regret an opportunity was state Drill met last Friday evening in regular session. A communication was not afforded me to attach my name to "the read from Palmer Sons, of New York, protest" which you, in company with fifty others of our Christian citizens, presented like the pestilence. This way of deplorprised when, now and then, a newly con- in reference to the shipment of fire works, to the "Managers of the Interstate Brill." I ing the state of the "poor and oppressed verted soul breaks forth into praise. suggesting "Sunday night" as the best concur most earnestly in the sentiment and laborer," who is denied by "a soulless oli-The wonder is that this should ever fail time for the display. It was stated by action of the protestors in striving to avert a garchy" his "God-given rights," is insufto be the case. The wonder is that every Chairman Shannon that as the time for scheme which, to my mind, is nothing short ferable. We do not see how manly workof a public scandal. You have done honor to yourselves and to thousands of our fellow-citizens in your efforts to turn aside the purpose Besides, it is not true. One would think "walking and leaping and praising God." tendent Hutchings, of the life-saving of a wanton desecration of an ordinance al- from these representations and appeals service, the advisability of having the ready too lightly esteemed in our largest Tex- that the rich are growing richer and the a membership of 1,500,000. as town. I do not believe but that God will withhold his blessing from a community which thus deliberately intends to set aside the solemn principles of our country's religion and perpetrate an affront to our common reverence, and that for mere holiday convenience. A big advertisement may result and the summer dullness in commercial circles be measurably brightened by the fuller circulation of small change, but at the cost of public morals, and open sacrifice of deeper convictions, essentially prejudicial in its effects, as must surely overcome all considerations of material advantage. I am not anxious to pose as a Sabbatarian, or be regarded as puritanical in any sense of traditional strictness, but I do most ardently contend for the solemn sanctity of the Lord's day, and believe it to be fifty years and that there is less sufferthe duty of all citizens to maintain its sacred ing per capita among them than ever and inviolable rights. Moreover, I am constrained to think that if this feature of the program had been foreseen. many of our citizens who contributed liberally to the general fund would have hesitated long concession to the masses," the Board in paying their subscriptions rather than con- as \$3,000,000. Laboring men have the sent, even by indirection, to be a party to the public secularization of a day which does not belong to man but God, or the profanation of an ordinance consecrated by all that is best in a people's honor. What are our children to think, and those whose developing character are largely the kings once held." He can bring to result of our own examples? What must they infer, if the great landmarks of a nation' faith are thus gratuitously dishonored by those who are known as "the elders of the people?" I imagine we are quite justified in our be- lation. Hence the present effort of the lief that the Christian feelings, existing in a working classes to rise is not the effort city of 40,000 inhabitants, are fully as worthy of consideration as those of a hoodlum element which "cares for none of these things," One other item of the proceedings of this meeting of the Board calls for brief notice. The News reports that, on motion, the editor of this paper was invited to conduct the religious exercises on the ground. It will be noted that prior to cur knowledge of this action we had outlined what, in our opinion, is the only response which a Christian minister can make to such a request. And "what is written is written."

mighty and will prevail. I am not surprised influence against the efforts of the oppressed toilers of our country to organize and educate God-given rights through an intelligent to discover that the ADVOCATE, the able or gan of our church in Texas, should mislead though weak and blundering efforts, of the poor and oppressed. You know, Mr. Edtor, that our country is driven, through corrupt legislation, to the very verge of anarchy, bankruptcy and ruin. You know that, without a peaceful and thorough reform through the ballot, we are doomed to the curse of a soulpoor against the oppressor. When he arises in majesty to defend his poor and pleading clients, may he grant that you and I may not be found standing with the proud oppressor, nor share his doom. W. H. CRAWFORD. GORDON, TEXAS.

We fear that our good friends, the Knights of Labor, are much too quick to to take offense. The paragraph to which news item, from the columns of one of papers in the country. A little while be-

3. There is a species of cant and false that honest laboring men should shun ing men can indulge in it or permit it. poor poorer. This is not the case. Capital is worse off than it ever was. It has lost its old abundant returns and must be satisfied with about three per cent. from first-class investments. Besides, it has lost the sympathy of the masses and is suspicion. On the other hand, the working classes of America are better off than ever before. They eat better food, wear better clothes, live in better houses and get better wages. Leading labor agitators admit the fact that wages have risen fifty per cent. in the last forty or before in the history of the world. Laboring men are now able to go into strikes, for their own benefit or the benefit of others, that entail a loss of as much sympathy of the masses and by organization have become a power in the land. Mr. Powderly himself says: "The working man of the United States will soon realize that he possesses the power that terms great corporations, startle congresses, shape the platforms of political parties, and in many cases control legisof "poor and oppressed" laborers, to wring from the grasp of "a soulless oligarchy" their "God given rights," but the effort of a strong and rapidly rising class to rise faster. At a great industrial conference recently held in London it. was announced that the question among laboring men to day was not "whether they were better off than their grandfathers, but whether they were as well off as the resources of the country entitles them to be." To use the words of a prominent labor reformer, who testified before a congressional committee three years ago: "It is a battle not merely for bread but a battle for pie."

great labor union works for the weal of their divergences from each other are generalits own just as does the great monopoly.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

WHEN the United States government gave Superintendent Hutchings permission to exhibit the life-saving service during the Interstate Drill did the authorities know that the exhibition would be given on Sunday 1

WE are glad to say to the credit of the Magruder Monumental Association, of Galveston, that when a program for Sunday was proposed to that society, it was promptly and almost unanimously voted down

In order to publish the district conference reports promptly, we have been compelled to delay many useful communications. Our correspondents must possess their souls in patience until the columns are a little less crowded.

In a good letter from Georgetown, which we shall publish next week, Prof Sanders says: "In the next to the last paragraph of my report of the Georgetown district confer-

ence it should have read 'there were two conversions' instead of 'ten.' It is sometimes charged that the reporters of the secular press do not confine themselves strictly to facts: but an account of a religious meeting ought to have the merit of accuracy at least, and hence you will indulge me in this correction.'

WE print on the second page of this issue the report of the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Northwest Texas Conference. Our correspondent writes from Topeka, Kansas. This sentence from her letter will do to reprint: "You can walk the streets of the capital of this State, a city of thirty thousand inhabitants, without seeing a

saloon. THE remains of Mrs. Bird, the wife of Dr. S. M. Bird, rector of Trinity Church of this city, were laid to rest in the Episcopal cemetery, Friday, July 30. Mrs. Bird died suddenly in New York City, where she had gone in the hope that the visit would improve her health, which for some time had been de- are never identified, and whether they came to clining. Well known and much loved throughout the city, her loss will be deeply felt. She leaves nine children, who, with the bereaved husband, receive the sincere sympathy of the

WE learn that Bishop Key is expected to be present at the annual meeting of the Woman's go over the falls, or are drowned below, never Missionary Society of the Texas Conference, which will meet in Richmond, Fort Bend county, Thursday, September 16th, and hold over Sunday. All societies are expected to or two, and then pass on, hear nothing of this Secretaries will report to Mrs. John Connor, are as familiar with it as with the mist that Richmond.

Tuus is what Dr. Fitzgerald said when he found a brother editor trimming up a news letter, nine-tenths of which he had marked has an element of mysterious horror.

out: "That brother will never forgive you, and the thousands in whose interest you gain

THE resolution on "calisthenics and dancing," printed elsewhere, may look like a district conference had a clear view of the mark, took a fair aim, and hit the center.

vantage to give to each head of a department how they are to live is more than I can of his business a percentage of the profits see.

made in that department in addition to a guaranteed salary. One year the head of the lace sentiment in our correspondent's letter department earned \$27,000 and the head of another department \$29,000, the percentage being about one per cent. of the net profits in the department.

> As exchange says that a Unitarian installation in New England had to be postponed these fail, stock of all kind must be the other day because the "Mikado" was to driven to winter range or feed must be a played in town that night, and the

ly of small moment; and from the comparison and combination of the whole testimony we can, in almost every instance, detect the

specific errors of each witness, and fix with a wonderful degree of exactness the contents of the original documents for which they are vouchers. For the integrity of what writing of the Augustinian age have we so many witnesses?'

THE funds of the Yale College have been increased \$162,000 in five years. The alumni, at their meeting lately, voted that in their opinion the institution should be called Yale University.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S veto record now reaches seventy-five, while previous to his accession the whole number from the foundation of the government was only one hundred and nine.

Some will not relish what Rev. Sam Jones said the other day at Lakewood: "Sanctified people, who are all holiness, are like those stalks of corn that are devoid of everything but the tassel. God save us from being all tassel. I feed my horse on corn, not tassels. Holiness means wholesomeness-one hundred cents on the dollar.'

THE Methodist Protestants and the Cumberland Presbyterians of the Southern States are seeking, through commissioners, grounds of union. At the last meeting it was stated that there was no doctrinal difficulty in the way. 'That sounds strange," says the Richmond Advocate, "as between Arminians and Calvinists. Would it not be more comely for the Methodist side of this negotiation to arise and go back to their father's house and love ?"

THE Western Advocate calls attention to a melancholy feature of Niagara. The number of human bodies that are taken from the river

below the falls is appalling. One sensation scarcely subsides before another occurs, and the coroner's jury is in session so often that it is a common-place affair. Some of the bodies have been for days and even weeks in the water before they are discovered. Many of them death by accident, of their own volition, or by the hands of assassins, is never known. These angry, awful waters seem to have strong attractions for partially insane people, and for \$ persons inclined to suicide. There is suspicion, too, that many dreadful crimes are committed there. In all probability many bodies which come to the surface at all, and the majestic river conceals more mystery of death than it. reveals. People who visit the falls for a day floats above the cataract, or the noisy flood that rushes through the gorge below the great suspension bridge, and thus to them the river

## DISTRESS ON THE BORDER

Not a thing will be raised in Young county. Not a good rain for thirteen months. People are leaving by the hundred, going east. In a short time very few will be left to preach to. There is no grass, no water for stock. Stock are dying in places for the need of both water THE late A T. Stewart found it to his ad- and food. What people are to do and J. M. BAKER.

FARMER, YOUNG COUNTY, TEXAS

This beautiful and rich Western Texas is in the midst of an unexampled drouth. The grain crop is almost a total failure and the range is nearly destroyed. Our only dependence is upon the mesquite bean mast and the fall rains. Should we trust a good Prov idence will send rain in time for the grass to grow, and then bless this latitude with a mild winter. Meetings of citizens young people based on total abstinence, with in divers places have petitioned the government for supplies of provisions for immediate use, and grain for sowing this fall. In the midst of these distresses, felt by many of our people who came to the West during the past winter and spring and invested all their means in their newly-opened farms, our faithful pastors are at their posts of duty to pray, to encourage and aid in bearing these hardships of frontier life. God is with his people and we feel secure under his loving protection. The church out here is becoming more spiritual and sinners are coming to Christ for salvation under the self-sacrificing toils of our ministry. Should any of my friends move to Western Texas this year let them bring. their money in bags, and plenty of it. H. M. GLASS. MERKEL, TAYLOR COUNTY, TEXAS.

poor sinner upon whom this mighty miracle is wrought should not be found as possible, he had suggested to Superin-

Poor cripple, crouching on the pavement and begging at the gate, there is. then, hope for you. It is power you need-power to master what has mastered you; power to take the reins from the hands of the evil habits that are driving you to ruin; power to say to the tempter, "get thee behind me, Satan;" power to believe, and pray, and love; power to live and conquer and endure. And this power is in Christ and may be in you. It is a power all-mastering; a ranged the program for Sunday, August "power unto salvation." It will rush into every crippled faculty of your soul and unbind it; it will thrill through every palsied nerve and quicken it; it will lift you from weakness to strength, from beggary to riches, and you who have crawled and crept in the dust about the gate shall pass in, "walking and leaping and praising God." "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." "Rise up and walk." And rise up

now. You have lain there long enough. admission during the entire day and the Think of all these years spent in begging privilege of witnessing all the attracat the door when you might have been praising in the temple. No doubt you have risen up often and then sank down again. You have determined to stand ligious service. This service, it is preup like a man, but the poor, withered limbs would not hold you up, and there selected to conduct. What minister? you are more hopeless perhaps than ever Is it possible that one of our city pastors before. Rise up once more. There are can be induced to open with the solemn pierced hands outs' retched to save-omnipotent hands. Take hold upon them. of which is an insult to one of its oldest They will lift you into life, and standing and most sacred institutions? We erect, you shall look your tyrants in the know every pastor in this city and face and defy them. Your new life will can save the Board the trouble of interrecreate everything about you; and the viewing them by giving beforehand what world shall no lovger be a prison house the answer will be. It will be the old but a Beautiful gate to the upper tem- answer of the Christians to the Pagan ple-a temple, not made with hands, Ceasar when he proposed that in the eternal in the heavens.

PAY THE ASSESSMENT.

plan also. After a careful survey of the at \$159,543. If the entire assessment is paid, the Board will be able, after meet-

drilling should be interfered with as little

life-saving exhibition on Sunday, and some distance further west on the beach. and Superintendent Hutchings had selected as a very appropriate place the scene of the wreck of the bark William, this vessel still remaining but a short distance off shore, about a mile beyond the drill ground, just on the line of the narrow-gauge road. After due consideration of these suggestions the Board ar-8, as follows:

First, religious services on the ground at 11

a. m. Second, an excursion over the narrow-gauge to the wreck of the bark William to witness the exhibition of the life-saving service, the excursion to leave the city at 2 p. m.; also taking on passengers from the drill grounds. Third, grand sacred concert by all the bands in attendance at the grounds, at 5 p. m. Fourth, dress parade, at 6:30 p. m. Fifth, grand display of fire works, at 8 p. m. In order to make "Wandar a day of

In order to make "Sunday a day of further determined that "one price of

admission should entitle the visitor to tions."

By reference to the program it will be noted that the first "attraction" is a resumable some Christian minister will be rites of the church a program, two-fifths Pantheon, where Jupiter had his statue

and Venus her shrine, Christ also should have his image. "No," said the Chris-

In discussing and pushing plans for the tians, "Jesus Christ must fill the whole payment of our mission debt let us not fane or he will not occupy an inch of it." forget that the Board of Missions has a Where then will they find a minister? Echo answers, where ? Indeed we may whole field the Board has assessed the safely say that if this program remains church \$263,000 for the current year. unchanged there will be no religious ser-The appropriations for the year are fixed vice conducted by a Christian minister on Sunday, August 8, in camp Magruder. One can but wonder if this Board of ing the drafts from foreign fields and the Managers had any adequate conception domestic work in the West, to apply of what they were doing. All belief in quite a respectable sum to the liquida- God; every sentiment of respect for the tion of the debt. And it is plain that if Christian institutions of the country; the church will continue to meet the very every canon of good taste suggests that moderate assessments annually made by if the greater part of the day is to be the Board, our mission work will be sus- given up to excursions and d splays of tained, its expansion provided for, and fire works, the religious service be left does not so hold. If anyone wants to know its own benefit, to deny to the "scab"

# A BATTLE FOR PIE.

We have received the following interesting communication, which we take pleasure in printing :

To the Editor of the ADVOCATE: In a late issue of your excellent paper you insert a brief article under the heading, "Questions Unanswered." The questions are some that have been propounded to Knights of Labor. Let me inform your readers that they are unanswerable because unren-onable. Place those questions in the shape of charges and they are false, absolutely false. If some one were to ask me why the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, held to the doctrine of transubstantiation. I should refer to the confession of faith of that church as proof that she

4. In claiming that a Christian journal should cast its influence on the side of labor organizations, our correspondent seems to forget what a labor organization is. It is not a benevolent association. It is not an association in the interest of the country or humanity at large. It is an organization whose sole object is the material benefit of its own members. It has no interest in the welfare of workers as a class, for all workers who do not belong to it are "scabs" and it does not hesitate, on occasion and for

bers of the choir must sing there. GREAT BRITAIN has over 12,000 societies for

A FLOATING church for the Island of Arran Scotland, is the latest novelty, the Duke of Hamilton having strictly adhered to his reso lution not to allow any United Presbyterians a place of worship on the island. The modern ark is to be moored in Lamlash Bay, one of the snuggest anchorages on the Scottish coast. looked upon in nearly every quarter with and the members of the congregation will be pulled on board from the shore in small boats when the ship's bell rings at the masthead.

> THE Buffalo Christian Advocate tells of a popular clergy man who startled a dull prayer meeting by announcing that he "didn't pro pose to act as umpire for a sleeping-match."

THE Prestyterian Witness, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, says: A gentleman in Halifax recently received a letter from Rev. L. G Auclair, priest, St. Cour de Marie, Quebec inclosing "ten tickets for heaven." This let ter was written a fortnight ago. We have a sample of the ticket for heaven. The following is the inscription on the first side | trans lated]:

Ticket to heaven. Twenty-five cents. The Cathone Church s the way to heaven. Without at noise Church's the way to heaven. Without he church Lo salvation. For the next six years a mass will be said at he Cœur de Marie every month for those who buy these tickets.

E. A. TASCHEREAT. Archbishop of Quebec. Imprimatur,

On the other side of the ticket there are given

# DIRECTIONS.

PRICE OF PLACE.

Innocence and willing sacrifice. Penitence and confidence in God. Repentance and resignation. NOTICE.

There are no return tickets.

2d. There are no pleasure trains. 3 Children who have not arrived at the years of understanding pay nothing, provided they are held on the lap of taeir mother-the

surch sta. It is requested that no other bagrage han that of good works be carried if one does ot wish to lose the trai, nor experience any easy at the st tion tefore the last. e.ay 5th. Passengers are taken on all along th

And this, be it noted, is the way these things are done in the province of Quebec, with the direct imprimatur of that distinguished peronage Archbishop [now Cardinal] Taschereau. We think the foregoing is a pretty urgent plea for French evangelization. This way of getting people to heaven would be startling enough to Peter and his brother apostles.

THE following concise statement of the strength of the testimony in favor of the integrity of the New Testament is from the at about \$15 per month, etc. "Introduction to the Holy Scriptures," by strong testimonies we have to the integrity of the use of our churches and the ear of the New Testament! Versions made from our people to alienate them from our the original Greek in the second, third and mission work. "A word to the wise in fourth centuries, in widely distant lands, and which are still in existence. Manuscripts go

ing back to the fourth, fifth and sixth centu ries; the extant works of Christian writers, who in all parts of the Roman Empire, from the middle of the second century, made the most extensive use of the New Testament and done." I wish to inquire if that is Methgive us numerous quotations. All these wit- odist theology ? the debt soon numbered with the things out of the program. It is the most un- what the tenets of the Knights are advise the "God-given right" of labor. The nesses testify to the same great truths, and

# THE MISSIONARY FROM AFRICA

There is a young man who claims to be a preacher of the Free Methodist Church, by the name of Harris, of, or near Corsicana, traveling through the country delivering what he calls a lecture on mission work in Africa, and calling upon the people for missionary money. He seems to be a good young man, re ligious and claims to be sanctified. He says that two years ago he was called to do missionary work in Africa and gives in his lecture a kind of disjointed. For voyageurs who are traveling towards bling talk about what he saw, heard and DEPART:-At all hours, ARRIVE:-When did. Finding so few missionaries and such a wide field, he has returned to take out six missionaries of his own church this fall. The special point in this note is to call attention to the fact that he indirectly denounces all mission work done through Mission Boards. He said the missionaries he met there, almost without exception, were bad men, living there to make money, and missionaries for the pay there was in it. He gave account of ten sent out by the M. E. Church as teachers, and that they turned the school house into a ware-house and began buying and shipping the fruits of the country. He says the people are disgusted with regular or mission-board men, and call for men on his line of faith or independents. He described the fraud committed by a man of Philadelphia-Morris. I think, who published to the world the great things he was doing and had done, the big school and mission houses he had built, etc., and thus inducing many te give him missionary money; that he was a fraud; that the one house he had built cost about \$50; that he had one teacher

The lesson in the whole matter is that sufficient." JOEL T. DAVES.

# AN INQUIRY.

I see it stated on the 23d page of our Sunday school Magazine of July: good man is immortal until his work is J. W. VEST. MARTINDALE, TEXAS.

# REVIVAL NEWS.

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More than 1000 Conversions and About 900 Added to the Church.

Rev. Daniel Morgan, Center City. July 27: Eighty conversions at Center City; two additions—making nineteen to thank God for his goodness. We had additions on this work.

-Rev. J. F. Follin, Rosenberg, July 30: I have just returned from camp-meeting on Matagorda charge. Up to the time I left there were fifty conver-24: We have just closed a meeting of 24: We have just closed a meeting of 30: I have just closed a meeting of have just closed a me

series of able, searching and spiritual ser- ler, local, were very useful. Nearly all mons at this point. Result: Sixteen accessions by ritual and fourteen by transfer. The church is greatly revived and love be praised for his goodness and mercy for the pastor proportionately increased. toward the children of men.

- Rev. E. D. Ogburn, Tyler, July 22: Our first protracted meeting on White House circuit was held at Box House. The church was greatly revived. Twentytwo accessions to the church, thirty or more conversions, eight new family altars and several accessions to the Sun-such manifestations of God's power upon day-school. Thanks to Bros. Bonner, Turner and Boynton for help.

-Rev. J. W. Horn, Daingerfield, July 26: We closed our revival last night at Hamel's Chapel on this circuit. Results: sixty conversions and thirty-two accessions to the church, and more to join yet. The meeting lasted sisteen days. The church was greatly revived, and many backsliders reclaimed. Our meeting here in Daingerfield, held in May, resulted in ten conversion of the time. Br two or three times. - Rev. C. H. S county, July 17: great things for us in ten conversions and seven accessions.

-Rev. W. J. Lemons, Sipe Springs, July 22: Our town has been blessed with a glorious revival for the last twelve days. Between forty-five and fifty conversions, and twenty-seven accessions to the Methodist Church, and some more to join—several to the Baptist and Presbyterian. Bro. Raymond, of Co-manche circuit, was with us in the spirit of faith. Mostly middle-aged persons manche circuit and fifteen accessions. Bros. Averill, Allen and Vincent, local preachers, did very efficient work in these meetings. sions to the Methodist Church, and some

-Rev. Pleasant L. Smith, Leesburg, July 27: A glorious meeting at Pleasant Hill, Leesburg circuit. Result : Twentyfive conversions, twenty-three additions, eight adult and three infant baptisms. Everybody enjoyed it—Baptists, Presby-terians, Methodists, and all. We are now at work to build a Methodist church. time of refreshing from the Lord. Then Hope to have it built by the tird quarter-ly conference. Was assisted by S. W. we began a meeting at Session's school-house embracing the second and third Jones, and Rev. Strange, of Coffeeville.

-Rev. J. L. Murray, West Point, July 29: We are in the midst of a gracious and precious work of grace at West Point. Some conversions, with several applications for church membership. From the very first service the love of God has been manifest among the membership, and scores have rejoiced anew in the benedictions of heavenly love. Bro. Merritt, our local preacher, who is helping me, is full of love and zeal. We praise God and go forward.

-Rev. Rush McDonald, Junction City, July 20: Our third quarterly meeting for this charge was held on the 10th and 11th. Presiding elder absent. Finances low. Spirituality of the church was reported on the increase. The service was pro-tracted, and closed to-night with one acbaptized. Three of these were, Eula, Lula and Lucy, triplet daughters of Thos. R. and Sallie M. Hodges. Quite a num-ber of penitents were at the altar, but

P. Thomas was with us two or three days, whose services were also much appreciated. There were other brethren who came in incidentally and preached for us, who are also kindly and grateful-

sions and thirty-five additions to the church and a number of backslidden church members reclaimed. I left Holt, happily converted and twenty-two acces-happily converted and twenty-two acces-tages at the town of Manchaca, with gracious results. Nineteen souls happily converted and twenty-two acces-tages at the town of Manchaca, with gracious results. All (Christiang

church members reclaimed. I left Holt, Savage and "Old Nick" (olson) to lead the hosts. --Rev. R. R. Boyd, Elwood, Madison county, July 22: On the 8th, our pas-tor, J. B. Adair, began preaching a series of able scapesbing and engittual series of able scapesbing and engittual series of able scapesbing and the series of able scapesbing and engittual series of able

-Rev. B. T. Hayes, Gober, July 26: My camp meeting began the 16th and closed the 25th of July. Results: thirty conversions and twenty-eight accessions, sinners and Christians. Rev. J. W. Walkup was with me nearly a week, preaching to the edification of the people.

called away on account of sickness in his family. My local brethren were present some of the time. Bro. Matthews preached

- Rev. C. H. Smith, Tyler, Smith county, July 17: The Lord is doing great things for us on Lindale circuit, East Texas Conference. More than one hundred have professed religion and nearly that number have joined the church this year. In the last two weeks we have held two meetings—the first at McComicksville, for five days, with thirty professions and fifteen accessions to our To God be all the glory.

-Rev. J. S. Davis, Rice, July 24: I have held two meetings so far in this morth. Embracing the first Sunday we held a meeting under an arbor near Lockhart school-house for seven days. We Sundays, continuing nine days, with notable success. Fifty-six professed. thirty children were baptized, and we enrolled sixty-nine members as a new so-ciety on this work, named Sessions Chapel. God be praised for his blessings. We thank him, and take courage.

-T. J. Cox, Oak Forest, July 28: A most wonderful and prosperous meeting has just closed at Oak Forest. Notwith-standing the severity of the drou h the good people outstripped their expectations. A goodly number of worshipers

were in attendance in the day, and every night from three to seven hundred people were there, and even up to the close of the meeting the altar was crowded with those seeking salvation. There were over one hundred seekers converted and fifty-three joined the church. Bro. Deets is our minister, and we are proud of him and will ever love him because of his untiring devotion. We now have ninetyfour members at Oak Forest. -Rev. I. K. Waller, Round Mountain,

ber of penitents were at the altar, but none were converted. —Rev. R. A. Hall, Kopperl, July 26: We have just closed a camp-meeting, held about two miles from this place, which resulted in thirty-six professions eleven additions to the church are the re- us. The church is greatly revived. sul's. A marked feature of the meeting -Rev. J. A. Smith, Liberty, July 17: was the readiness of the young men and At night, on the 10th of July, we began young ladies to do whatever they were a protracted meeting in our new church, eight miles north of Liberty. The meet-ing moved off from the first service; each asked to do. We are not afraid for the future of the church in that county. Bros. C. J. Oxley. J. R. Borden, J. B. service seeming the more interesting. The church was soon revived and went to work; then the altar was filled with Shugart, of our church, and Bro. Me-Inish, of the M. E. Church, did good work. God be praised. seekers, most of whom seemed deeply -Rev. W. II. Let every Arvanado, out y 28: Our meeting closed with one hun-dred and ninety-six conversions and one hundred and seventy accessions to our church. Am holding an arbor meeting now near town with great interest; twen-now near town with great interest; twen--Rev. D. D. Warlick, Deauville cirty-eight conversions up to date. Rev. J. c. Russell, of Dallas, is assisting me. at Early Chapel on the first Sunday, which continued eight days, r sulting in we had the best love-feast I ever had the pleasue of attending; men and women sixteen or eighteen conversions, with stood up and witnessed for Christ with nine accessions to the church ; others to burning, eloquent words. Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth spake. follow. We are indebted to Revs. J. The meeting continued only five days, closing on the night of the 15th. Twelve M. Renick and Purser for valuable service. This is said to be one of the best meetings ever held at this place. On were added to the church. The altar full Tuesday after the second Sunday we beof penitents the last night of the meeting. gan a meeting at Cheesman's Chapel, which continued eight days also. Quite but circumstances were such that we could not continue longer. We hope to gather up results yet. We believe the a number professed conversion, and others to be reclaimed. Fourteen accessions influence of the meeting will reach every to the church. Many family altars erectappointment on the work. Many thanks ed, and the church revived. We will to Bros. Calhoun, Rodgers and William now seat, paint the house and fence the Sproule (local brother) for valuable services. Oh, may the good work go on graveyard. We wish to thank Revs. B. B. Nalley and W. T. Sealey for services until many more will be saved. Let God here, and say they made a good impres- be praised for what he has wrought in our midst. Let us labor and pray for sion among the people. still better results. -Rev. W. A. Gilleland, Bartlett, July 20: I am back from camp-meeting at -Geo, W. L. Fly, Gonzales, July 27; Jones' camp-ground, on this (Salado) cir-Feeling it a duty to report to the church at large any signal blessings of heaven. cuit. Bro. G. W. Graves is preacher in charge on this circuit. He is an earnest worker and faithful servant of the Lord. aging and strengthening all who are en-He is also a good manager of a campgaged in the glorious work of propagameeting. Bro. Pettey, of Gainesville, ting the gospel and saving immortal souls, I beg a little of your space to re-North Texas, was present from the first Saturday of this meeting to its close. He port the result of the most remarkable did some earnest, pointed, and efficient meeting that I have witnessed for thirty preaching. The Holy Ghost rested upon him, and through his preaching sent con-viction to the hearts of many sinners. He preached not only from the pulpit. but also privately. He is a wise and Although called a station, there are two faithful instructor of the penitent. Other appointments, Oak Forest, a country apministers present. Bro. Caldwell, a su- pointment about seven miles from town, perannuate of another conference, also receiving one-fourth of the services of did some earnest, faithful preaching. This place is in a nice neigh-Fathers Carpenter and Walkup were borhood, between the Guadalupe and present part of the time, with their fath-erly advice, and also Bro. Mackey, the presiding elder of this district. Bros. Porter and Hunton, of the local rank, and church at this place has been in a cold, this writer were present all the time— this writer were present all the time— very near. The Spirit of the Lord was present at every service; at times there was a glow of light and power that rested upon the hearts of many, that shone out through their countenances, that seemed preacher had to do all the preaching, -Rev. T. J. Minan, Find, even, which almost heavenly. Known results: Seven-based three weeks after the district con-ty-three conversions, forty-eight acces-ty-three conversions, forty-eight acces-sions, a number of backsliders reclaimed, members. On Monday night, the 19th, there was a mighty out-pouring of the ber could find something to do in the good feeling prevailing among Method-good work. I have never known such a sits, Baptists, Presbyterians and others. Christians were filled with the Holy nited effort put forth by the church. I cannot fail to mention the last service Ghost, while sinners flocked to the altar of this meeting. On the second Sunday deeply convicted of sin. Soon the shouts And God always honors such work. Ac-cording to our count, there were ninety-six conversions; others say over one hundled. We had seventy-nine acces-sions to our church and others yet to join. Bro. C. P. Fladger was with us a which was higly appreciated. Bro. O. and, therefore, that service would be a which was higly appreciated. Bro. O.

failure. Well, the hour for that service meeting closed on Monday night, the then Bro. Pettey gave a farewell talk to the penitents who were not quite

-Mrs. R. L. Harris, Pittsville, Fort Bend county, July 26: We have been wonderfully blest at this place by the outpouring of God's spirit; it seemed one night especially that the flutter of angels' wings could be heard, that we had but to reach out our hands and feel their grass: voices were relied in should their grasp; voices were raised in shouts of praise and joy, souls were made to rejoice and they were born anew. Oh, how our thankful hearts respond to the om-nipotent power of God. Our noble pas-tor was assisted by Bro. Wright, of Houston. He has been given the ten talents and he has put them to use and is now reaping a wonderful harvest. He won the love and admiration of all who heard him. He has a peculiar power in the pul-

-Rev. Sam'l Morriss, Corn Hill charge, Live Oak, July 26: Thanks be to God, who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ! Yesterday we closed a precious meeting at this place, having been protracted lifteen days. Result : Seventeen public professions and nineteen additions to the church, and the whole community stirred up as perhaps never before. Thanks to God and the brethren for valuable service rendered at this meeting by Rev. J. J. Bruce, Prof. Burkhead, of Southwestern University, and Rev. G. W. Graves, of the Salado charge. One incident I want to mention: A brother, W. J. Johnson, who had been a a member of the church before, and his five children joined the church. He had been baptized but the children had not. I thought of Paul's language in I Cor. i:16: "The household of Stephanus," etc -- the household of W. J. Johnson. Sad and lonely, his dear wife having gone before to the better land, he and his children are trying to follow the foot-prints of the wife and mother to that good world.

-"A Methodist," Leander, July 14: Bro. L. P. Davis, our young brother from the university at Georgetown, commenced a protracted meeting at Bagdad, June 28. After about four days' services our church, which is 30x60, would not hold the people that were present, and we sent for a car of lumber to build a tabernacle. The lumber arrived at 10 a.m. Our people went to work with a will and by 4 p.m. held prayer-meeting under it. Bro. D. is a young man of faith and power. After about five days' services he altar was always crowded with penitents, from ten to fifty at night and from five to twenty at 11 o'clock. Up to the 13th there were seventy-five or more conversious, and the shouts of praise ascended up to heaven from the camps of Israel. Bro. R. Lane came in with a helping hand and a praying heart on the 7th of July. Bro. Lane, though more than seventy years old, preached with power, and on Sunday received twentysix into the church. Several more will join next Sabbath. Some will join other. churches. The meeting is still going on

came, and while there was not a large 26th inst. Results : ninety-nine convercongregation present, yet there was a sions and fifty-three accessions to the respectable number, and these all devout souls. Bro. Mackey opened the service, accessions to the Cumberland Church at sions and fifty-three accessions to the Canal Creek; while others will join the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and just painted and papered our church and now have a gracious renovating in a spiritual way. —Rev. H. M. Haynie, Manchaca, July eternity alone can reveal the full results

of this precious season of grace. There Deets believes in true repentance and the full exercise of faith. This he preaches and is never satisfied with anything less than full computing the same week. The community of the same than full conviction and sound conver-tion. Oh, that we could have such showers of grace in every neighborhood throughout the State. Oh, for the power of God in the salvation of the people, that all may rejoice in the love of God and sin be entirely driven from the land. Bro. Deets is an earnest, faithful, ardent worker, and when leading in a battle with sin, such as this, seems perfectly at home and never thinks of seeking his own ease or rest further than to enable him to accomplish the greatest good. As a good brother remarked: "He is a natu-ral revivalist." His plans for interesting pit. We are praying for a continual blessing from on high so that our lights may shine. We wish to offer our thanks to Bros. Evans and Wright through our dear paper, the ADVOCATE. We love this weekly visitor, filling our hearts with love and our minds with knowledge. has added some ninety members to this charge, and put the whole church on a forward move. To God be all the praise. His mercy to us is past comprehension. May we ever praise him therefor. We are expecting, hoping and praying for another glorious revival in our town this fall. We invoke the prayers of the church that we may realize our fondest hopes in this regard. Two Mexicans were happily converted at the meeting at Oak Forest. May they be faithful and

useful. -Rev. C. V. Bailey, Pleasant Valley, July 10: Our meeting in the Valley continued thirteen days, with gracious results. Seventy-two souls converted, foriy-four accessions to the church, sixheart revived. Praises for victory and shouts of joy went up unceasingly to the Redeemer's throne, while sin-hardened hearts were broken down and the wicked -Re har lest cases were wrought upon. Men if we judge from numbers and bright this is certainly true; but whether it be at the close. the case or not, one thing I do know this boy preacher never before witnessed here. Have held two revival meetings and have six more appointed. Up to date I record eighty conversions and seventy accessions to our church. The following brethren were diligent and efficient in working : J. W. Bowden, E. P. Anderson, A. J. Mullenix, L. S. Chamberlain-all of whom are local preachers. Besides, Bro. A. K. Miller was with us the first Sabbath of the meeting, and preached the funerals of

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. T. J. Cox, Oak Forest, July 28: The community was thrown into wild excitement on Monday night. A German family had lost their little girl on Sunday at eleven o'clock. Search was not vigor-ously begun until Monday night, and some two hundred men and boys were on her path, and found the little one on

Tuesday at seven o'clock dead. —Rev. C. E. Statham, Oakville, July 12: Death has again visited Lagarto charge. Two of our beloved sisters have week. The community, as well as the church, will feel their loss. May the Lord bless the bereaved ones left behind. —Rev. Sam'l Morriss, Corn Hill Charge, Live Oak, July 26: Mother King (Mrs. Sylvia King) wife of Rev. Judge John E. King, of Corn Hill, is no more. She died in great peace on the 15th inst. I suppose an obituary will be published. The strongest pillar in the church at this place fell when Sister King died. Our fourth quarterly meet-ing will be at Live Oak, embracing the

first Sunday in September. — Rev. U. J. Morton, Clifton circuit, July 21: At the Northwest Texas Con-ference last fall Bro. James Hulse was appointed to this charge, but for some reason he failed to serve the work, and Bro. S. S. Scott, the presiding elder of Stephenville district, employed Rev. J. S. Clower, and he took charge of the Clifton circuit and did faithful work. Three weeks ago it became necessary for him to resign the work; then Bro. Scott employed me at once to take charge Consequently I left my home, in Erath county, on the 16th inst., and arrived here at Clifton the evening of the 17th and preached Sunday at 11 a. m., and at night. Since Sunday I have been visiting the people of the town and vicinity. I find them kind and hospitable at their homes, and though there is confusion among the members, yet they are hopeful. Therefore I trust in God there is good times for Clifton circuit yet. I earnestly solicit the assistance of the brethren in the ministry. If you hear of a camp or protracted meeting on the Clifton cirteen infants baptized and every Christian cuit and you are in reach of us, please come and help us. Oh, that victory may crown our labors in bringing souls to

-Rev. B. T. Hayes, Gober, July 26 cried for mercy. The meeting closed with twenty five penitents at the altar. The came in Wednesday morning. The third quarterly conference convened the 21st that had never moved before came trem- at the camp-ground. Every society was bling to obtain pardon. Cow-boys that had never kneeled for prayers before hind, but the stewards think that it will now shout and sing praises to the Re-finer of hearts. Praise the Lord for his goodness. This is said to be the best be all right in the fall. The elder and Bro. England preached, but both were meeting ever held on Pecan mission, and, Rev J. H. Moreland, from Comanche, got on the grounds about 4 o'clock Satconversions, for I never saw brighter, urday evening. We had the good wine

-Rev. John S. Davis, Rice, June 29 such a meeting. I have had charge of this work just four months. Had never this work just four months. Had never On the night of the 21st instant, just preacher's home, made their appearance in the persons of Bros. W. D. Haynie and B. M. Clopton, who, after reconnoitering a little, brought all their force into the engagement, and soon had full possession of all the premises but the family room, and this was not to remain quiet long, for soon Bro. W. D. Haynie came in and the preacher and wife were captured by him and marched into the adjoining room, in the center of which stood a large dining table literally loaded four departed friends whom once he with good tings, also packages on the our departed friends whom once he snew and loved while here as presiding elder. - Rev. C. A. Evans, San Felipe, July the Dechard ware alrendy a report - Rev. C. A. Evans, San Felipe, July - Rev. C. A. Evans, San Felipe four departed friends which once it with good trings, also packed with floor. The room almost packed with elder.

- Rev. C. A. Evans, San Feilpe, July every one out interest of all the other 24: Perhaps you have already a report church, and members of all the other Machines sent by fast freight, purchaser paying the Secretary, but I hope you will not object to a report of some of the results. many that were not members of any church, until I have no idea of the numbers. Bro. J. B Slade was the orator of Besides the harmony and love which prevailed in all the work of the confer- the occasion an I performed his duty in the ence, the preaching was all earnest and most excellent style. As to the replypowerful-presenting Christ the great well, I couldn't make a speech. Did you Savior of sinners most prominently-and ever see a man whose heart was so full he could not say anything? That was the brethren showing themselves anxious, above everything else, for the salvation of souls. The meeting was continued until Tuesday night, and resulted in ifest love and kindness. The next day we were attacked again, by Bro. J. W. Pope and his good wife, who brought us Pope and his good wife, who brought us vation. Ten "new" family altars erect- a wagon load of nice things sent by the Ladies' Aid Society at Kerens, brought from Bro. Pope's own house and sent u: by the dear friends of Prairie Point Church, on the lower portion of the Rice self to the church as he doth not unto the and Chatfield circuit. To undertake to express my gratitude to these dear friends for these expressions of their appreciatire membership was greatly revived tion of us and their interest in and for There was a feast at almost every service us, language fails. May Ged bless the and eight accessions during the meeting. good p-ople on R ce and Chatfield circuit a thousandfold. No man serves a better people, as a preacher, than the people of his circuit

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Rev. W. H. LeFevre, Alvarado, July Our holiness meeting will be held Aug. Dr. Dunlap, of Atlanta, and A. II. Suth-erland, of San Antonio. We expect a large audience.

-Rev. S. C. McCarver, Waxahachie, July 26: Our meeting at Bethel has just closed, with twenty-three conversions, twenty-two accessions, and the church greatly revived. Bro. J. A. Pace, of Ennis, did the most of our preaching. Bros. B. M. Stevens and C. H. Barker, from the Waxahachie circuit, were with us part of the time-other brethren did well. sent sent some time ago to St. Louis and got a congregational tent which cost us, laid down at Waxahachie, \$104 10. It is a grand arrangement.

-Ray. C. Williamson, Middletown We have just closed our meet-July 21: ing at Middletown, with the following results: Forty conversions and thirty additions to our church. We are under obligations to the following: Bros. C. E. Statham, of Lagarto circuit ; J. G. Tanner, of the Presbyterian Church ; H. B. Blue and his congregation, of Go-liad. Bros. W. E Kersey, Wordsworth and Seat, local brethren, also rendered valuable services in advancing the kingdom of Christ in our midst.

-Rev. W. F. Brinson, Wilderville, Fails county, July 23: We have been protracting services on Wilderville cir-enit from the 9th inst. up to date. Results: Thirty conversions, twenty-six accessions and twenty to forty penitents at the altar. Bros. Hart and Taylor, of Durango, were with us from the 11th to the 19 h, and did most of the preaching. Their labors were highly appreciated. Bro. Hart is a good general. He gets at the backsliders and "old gum logs," as he calls them. He hur:s the old sinner, but when he comes again he cures him. God has greatly blessed us. Praise his name.

-Rev. T. J. Milam, Plano, July 31 the church. It seemed that every mem-And God always honors such work. Ac-

twenty-five accessions and about fifty conversions, and many still seeking saled. On the Saturday following, we began at Asbury, and have just closed. after seven days' service. Indeed, we can say that the Lord manifested himworld. While we did not have as many conversions as we had hoped, yet the en-Several new family altars were erected. Bro. C. R. Wright and his estimable wife were with us, and rendered most valuable service, endearing themselves to our people in and out of the church. To this date we report fifty accessions, eleven infants baptized and nearly seventy conversions on the charge. Praise the Lord.

# THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF PUBLICATION.

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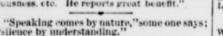
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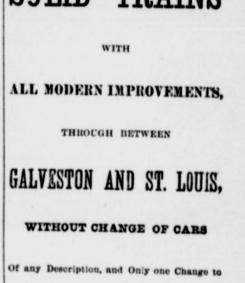
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God, or give him honor and praise. How then must we worship? True worship of a true God has its seat in the human soul. There must be the com-munication of truth between God and man. We must have the thought and the understanding. We must make mel-ody in our hearts. Their strings must

be touched with the truth, and then our lips may vibrate in corresponding utterance. The body is the temple. The mind, the heart, the spirit, is the altar. Truth is the acceptable sacrifice. Ordi-nances are the fuel to kindle the fire. The fire is the motion of the heart towards God, and this motion is the communication of truth between spirit and spirit-the intercourse between the Finite and infinite. And as fire makes light, as well as warmth, so in worship there may be the outward expression in praise and prayer, and speaking, and acting. Outward forms may be useful in worship. Some forms have been appointed, and are

to be observed. But alone they are vain and empty. "God is a spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and truth." "The Father seeketh such to worship him." Above all the noise and clamer of disputes about forms, modes, helps, times, and places, the ever-lasting Father is waiting for souls to turn to him.-Iowa Methodist.

# DUTY AND SAFETY.

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the name he bears among those that know him best. I have been his pastor for cighteen months, and have always found him faithful and true. He has lived with his companion, who survives him, forty-nine years. He lived happy, and died in great peace. May his wife and children, whom he leaves, ever emulate his virtues, and may the Holy Spirit comfort them in this their bereavement. JNO, O, ALLEN. JNO. O. ALLEN.

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CALAHAM.-R. S. Calaham was born in Louisiana, Feb. 29, 1812; was married to Miss Mary A. Insall March 20, 1838; and died near Mineral City, in Bee county, Texas, June 14, 1886. He was converted and joined the Methodist Church in 1853. He had been a citizen of Bee county since 1857. Brother Calaham was a Methodist from principle, and was well informed on the doc-trines of the church. He was ready when the summons came, and died in perfect peace. He left five children, all members of the M. E. Church, South. May they so live here as to meet him in that beautiful land where suf-fering, and sorrow, and death will be known no more forever. J. F. DENTON.

PARKHURST.—Little Josiah, son of J. C. and Francis Parkhurst, was born August 12, 180; died near Orange, Texas, July, 10, 1886. This life was short on earth, but long in heaven. He was only subjected to suffering a few hours when the angels took him home to Him who said. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." May God's grace console the weeping family and help them say: "God forbade his lowers star

"God forbade his longer stay, God recalls the precious loan, God hath taken him away, From my bosom to his own; Surely what he wills is best, Happy in his will I rest."

# J. C. CALHOUN.

JACKS.—Amelia Josephine Jacks, the only daughter of T. J. and Susie Jacks, was born in San Augustine county, Texas, Sept. 22, 1886, and died in Sabine county, Texas, June 12, 1886, with congestion of the brain. Bro. and Sister Jacks had little Josephine dedi-cated to God in holy baptism April 17, 1886, by Rev. Geo. R. Huzbs at Centerview church. She leaves father and mother, and four little brothers, one older and two younger to mourn her loss. We would say to the grief-stricken parents, be faithfui a few more days and you will meet with your darling daughter around the great white throne, where partings are no more and God shall wipe away all tears from our eyes. GEO. W. WHITEHEAD. CENTERVIEW, TEXAS. CENTERVIEW, TEXAS.

BLAIR.—The subject of this notice, Bro. Thomas Blair, was born in Bedford, county, Middle Tennessee, Nov. 7, 1808; came to Texas in 1837 and settled in Bastrop county, where he was joined in marriage with Mrs. Margaret Walters, Aug. 12, 1840, with whom he lived happily until her death; since that time he made his home with his children—principally with Mrs. M. A. Alexander, of Lamasas. He married the second time—Miss Sarah White— and lived on his farm near this city, in Burnet county, where, finally, he died on the 10th of July, 1886. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South; had been a faithful member for fifty years. All the friends and acquaint-ances loved Bro. Blair. He has been taken from earth to glory. May the Lord bless the children and grandchildren, and his surviving widow and all the relatives, and bring all to glory. W. T. MELUGIN.

world is the place of duty. God s wings cover it; God's peace guards it. At the center of every storm there is a spot of perfect calm, where a candle would not be blown out, nor a leaf fluttered. So in the center of every great peril in life is a spot of holy quiet, where the gentlest infant will receive no harm. It is the place of duty. He who is found there lies upon Christ's bosom, and is safe in the darkest night and the fiercest tempest. But to decline duty is simply to rush out of the shelter into the storm. We cannot turn away from any duty, even the smallest, but at the peril of our souls.—*The Presbyterian.*I looked to Jesus and he looked on me, and we were one forever.
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A stricken down with a disease of the heart. This culminated in dropsy, which continued about three months and twelve days, during which, day and night, her sufferings were almost be-yond description; but she bore them, how-ever, with the greatest patience and fortitude, all the while looking up to God for divine help. When the last moment came, and it seemed that she had drank the last bitter dregs of allietion, God, moved with compas-sion, said: "It is enough, come up higher." She died in triumph, and her freed and happy spirit took its flight and went up to God, to dwell with him torever in heaven, where she now sings and shouts, her suffering o'er, where Christian friends shall part no more. BEN. H. BOUNDS. ROCK HILL, TEXAS.

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MCLAUGHLIN,—The shadow of death has been resting upon a family for nearly two months in Alabama in the loss of an affection-ate daughter, after an illness of one week. Minnie, daughter of S. G. and Roema Mc-Laughlin, died June 2, 1886, at Marion, Perry county, Alabama. I learn from her relatives that she was a'sweet spirited girl, just emerg-ing into womanhood, being about sixteen years old. She leaves a father and mother, three brothers and one sister in Alabama, and a large relationship in Texas. She told her mother she was ready for death, and not to grieve after her. She wrote to her uncle, here in Texas, that she had made a profession of religion last year. She said: "Uncle Dan, you need not fear; I professed religion last fall." Her funeral sermon was preached by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Rice. That this dispensation, strange though it may seem, may be a means of grace in bringing the parents, brothers, sis-ters and the large relationship to the home of eternal rest, is the prayer of the write. MOWARD TRIMBLE,

BIOWARD TRIMBLE. SHAW.-Little Bertie, only child of Dr. G. H, and Jeffie Shaw, was born in Burleson, Johnson county, Texas, Sept. 12, 1884, and died of congestion of the brain, in Quannah, Hardeman county, June 10, 1886; aged one was dedicated to God in baptism, and his pa-rents were trying to bring him up in the way of the Lord, and many were the fond hopes entertained by them of his future usefulness. Strongly was he entwined around the hearts of father and mother. Death came at an un-expected hour, and snapped the cord of life and blighted all their hopes, and left them with streaming eyes and broken hearts. But we must not weep as those who have no hope. for the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away: blessed be the name of the Lord. Ti e Savior wanted him in heaven, sent his mes-seiger, and in a few short hours he was re-leased from suffering and went to join the happy band that is now walking the golden strets, singing a new song, and following the Lamb of God whithersoever he goett. Weep no more, fond parents, for when you ether the pearly gates hitle Bertie will be there to welcome you to your eternal home. His grandpa, J. J. DAVIS. EASTLAND, TEXAS. EASTLAND, TEXAS.

TARVER.—Thomas M. Tarver died at Hills-boro, Hill county, Texas, in the forty-second year of his age, on the 2sth day of June, 1886, Bro. Tarver was born in Hickman county, Ky., Aug. 30, 1844; in the following year his parents removed to Cabhoun county, Miss. They emigrated to Texas in 1853, and were among the early settlers of Hill county. Though very young he enlisted in the Con-federate army, and took part in many engage-ments—was captured and imprisoned for a considerable time. He shot himself in the arm, by accident, in 1869, and after a great deal of suffering lost the arm. He has been a considerate member of the M. E. Church, South, since his youth, and died in the hope of a consistent member of the M. E. Church, South, since his youth, and died in the hope of a blessed immortality. Not many days before his death he awoke from a feverish sleep, during which he had repeated many Scrip-tural texts, and expressed himself as being happy—said he was at peace with all men; that he did not think he had an enemy in the world. At the election in 1884 he was chosen tax collector of this counts —a very responsible and lucrative office—which he filled to the satisfaction of all. Bro, Tarver leaves a wife and four ebildren. May the Father of the fatherless and the widow's friend protect and shield them from the evil and bring them at last to the better country. McD. PEONIA, TEXAS.

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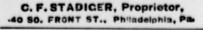
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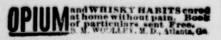


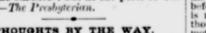
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If faith produce no works, I see That faith is not a living tree. Thus faith and works together grow; No separate life they e'er can know: They're soul and body, hand and heart: What God hath joined, let no man part.

What is with the treasure must fare as the treasure; the heart which haunts the treasure house where the moth and rust corrupt, will be exposed to the same ravages as the treasure, will itself be rusted and moth-eaten. Many a man, many a woman, fair and flourishing to see, is going about with a rusty, moth-eaten heart.

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MARRIAGES. BROWN'S SMITH-ROBINSON.-At the residence of the bride, in Cherokee county, July 22, 1886, by Rev. C. B. Smith, his brother, identy N. Smith, and Mrs. Mattie R. Robinson.

TRACY-TURNER.-At the home of the bride's parents, July 22, 1886, by Rev. Daniel Morgan, Mr. J. L. Tracy and L. L. Turner-all of Hamilton county, Texas.

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PENN.—Died in Laredo, Texas, on Sunday night, the 25th inst., Jennie Bonita, the little five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Penn, of small-pox, atter a brief illness of three days. \*\*.

FULLER.—Bro. James Fuller was born in Montgomery county, North Carolina, June 17, 1810. In 1836 he was married to Miss Aletha Fincher, of Troup county, Georgia. In 1838 he joined the Methodist Church. He died at his home, in Gregg county, Texas, July 5, 1886. Bro. Fuller has been a faithful member of the Methodist Church forty-eight years; this is

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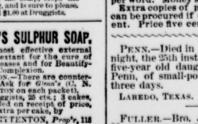




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# RECORD OF THE WEEK.

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A bill was introduced into the House by Mr. Crain to raise the cost of the public building to be erected in Galveston to \$250,000,....Col. Lamont takes a recess.... Price Fushiome, of Japan, on his way home from Europe, has arrived in Washington City .... Chas. M. Conant, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury under Bristow, is dead .... The Mexicans have made Cutting's confinement a little less barbarous. .... Nelson Plato, sent for two years to the penitentiary on the charge of embezzlement while Collector of Customs at Corpus Christi, Texas, has been pardoned by the President. .... At a meeting of the Chicago socialists yesterday the press was roundly denounced ... The indications are that Lord Randolph Churchill will occupy in the new British Government the position of Chancellor of the Exchequer and leader of the House of Commons. .... The crofters of Trerre, Scotland, are arm-

ing to resist the military .... Twenty persons were killed in a riot in Amsterdam, caused by the effort of soldiers to prohibit a popular Sunday game. THURSDAY, JULY 29.

Minister Jacob, the fighting diplomat of Columbia, has resigned .... Mrs. Folsom, the president's mother-in-law, is a guest at the dians interviewed the president on yesterday which the constitution prohibits the State leg-. In the Chicago trials Spies has been identi-

fied as the man who ignited the bomb .... Martin Kalbfleisch Sons, one of the largest chemical manufacturing firms of Brooklyn, has suspended payment; liabilities, \$1,000,-000.... The English Parliament will be at once summoned, and Lord Salisbury announces that it will sit continuously during August for the purpose of passing the estimates ... Gladstone will assist Lord Salisbury in obtainment....The crofters of Scotland are still under arms....In the Spanish Chamber of Deputies at Madrid yesterday, Senor Labra moved a resolution that the government free, as soon as possible, the remaining 2000 slaves in Cuba. The government agreed to the resolution, and it was passed unanimously.

FRIDAY, JULY 30.

There are rumors that the oleomargarine bill will become a law without the President's signature....Congress may adjourn next Monday or Tuesday .... The House has passed Mr. Culberson's bill for the erection of a public building at Jefferson .... Congress cannot grant assistance to sufferers from the Texas drouth .... The teachers of Texas have memorialized congress for and against national aid harbor bill have about lost all hope of its pass- Linn, American consul at Piedras Negras: age .... Oklohama promises to be the scene of further agitation .... Prince Fushiome, of Japan, and his suite have been formerly presented to the president.... The Senate has confirmed James H. McLeary, of Texas, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana.... Wm. H. Foster, Secretary of the National to place all Mexicans is confirmed .... Mexican papers are trial in Kansas for derailing a train and killing two men .... The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor will be held in Richmond, in October next....Gen. John B. Gordon is the Democratic nominee for governor of Georgia .... The Marquis of Salisbury has formed his cabinet, a full list of which appears elsewhere .... Two more deaths reported, making the number growing out of the riot at Amsterdam twenty-nine. It now seems clear that the riot was instigated by the socialists ... Turkey is making large additions to her

the authorities at the capital more seriously .. The conference committee on the river and harbor bill have arrived at an agreement ... The President has signed the oleomargarine bill....The President has vetoed four more pension bills.... Attorney General Garland has gone to Arkansas for a few weeks'

vacation .... Col. Frederick A. Stanley, of the New English Parliament has been raised to peerage....Serious riots are reported from Belfast....The French elections were held yesterday. The returns, as far as received, show the election of one hundred Republican Deputies and forty-six Conservatives.

# The Interstate Drill.

The list of entries for the Interstate drill shows an absolute total of 1094 troops, with nine of the entered companies not yet having signified the number of men they will bring. Putting these in the same average of the other companies swells the total to 1341 volunteer militiamen, besides nearly 400 regular troops and the staff officers of the various regiments of the State, which will increase the grand total to nearly 2000 troops.

The Texas Delegation. WASHINGTON, July 29.-A local paper, somewhat misinformed as to the extent of the opposition to the Texas congressmen at home, has the following: "Nearly all the Texas delegation in the House have fights on hand in their districts. It is said that there is a pretty general effort being made to clean out the whole delegation and send new men in their places. The general charge is that they have not 'done enough' at the capital. The delegation is looked upon as one of the strongest in the House.

# Cannot Help Them.

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Congressman Sayers has presented in the House a petition from citizens of Runnels county, asking Congress to provide relief for the people of that section who have been rendered destitute by crop failures, in consequence of the prevailing drouth. It seems that the people of those counties where the suffering and want prevail cannot realize the impossibility of secur-White House.... A delegation of Apache In- ing that aid from the general government islature from granting.

## The British Cabinet.

Prime Minister, Marquis of Salisbury; Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Earl of Iddlesleigh; Chief Secretary for Ireland, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach; Chancellor of the Exchequer, Lord Randolph Churchill, who by virtue of appointment becomes the recognized leader of the Conservative party in the House of Commons; Secretary of War, Right Hon. W. H. Smith; ing a vote of supply.... The Liberal ministers have decided not to shape their policy until Hamilton: Lord of the Admiralty, Lord George Hamilton; Lord High Chancellor, Baron the Queen's speech has been read in Parlia- Halsbury; Secretary for India, Right Hon. Frederick Arthur Stanley; Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, Marquis of Londonderry; Lord-President of the Council, Viscount Cranbrook; President of the Board of Trade, Right Hon. Ward Stanhope; First Commissioner of Works, Hon. D. Plunkett; Postmaster-Gen-

to education .... The friends of the river and the following telegram yesterday to Hon. E. D. Send me full particulars of arrest and killing of F. Rassures. JOHN IRELAND, Governor.

Mr. Linn replied as follows: Eagle Pass, July 30, 1886 .- Your telegram just received. Francisco Rassures was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Diaz, at Eagle Pass, by Federation of Trades Unions, is dead .... The order of Sheriff Oglesby, on the night of the Conservators League, an organization to com- Sith instant. He was handcuffed and in fifbat the Knights of Labor, has been formed in teen minutes was delivered to Mexican officers across the river Grande. Oglesby claimed he the St. Louis street railways under one man- acted on a warrant of County Judge Hofstetagement .... The trial of the anarchists in ter, who says Oglesby persuaded him to sign Chicago drags its dirty length along with this warrant for arrest and delivery. No pavery few new features.... The murder of pers from Mexico for his arrest, except a letter Francisco Rassures, an American citizen, by from Mondragon, a captain of State rangers in Coahuila, which made a general charge of becoming more and more iasolent toward the horse-stealing against Rassures. A protest United States....Knights of Labor are on against being delivered to Mexican officers was strongly made by Rassures, who insisted that he would be killed by Mondragon, his personal enemy. He appealed to me for pro-tection on the morning of the 27th, and I at once demanded his return to Texas on the grounds of his being kidnapped. I also had Oglesby to demand the prisoner's return on the same grounds. Both demands were refused by Mondragon, and at 1 o'clock in the night Rassures was taken from jail and brutally murdered by three of Mondragon's troops, In 1573 Rassures made a declaration of citi-zenship in Maverick county. He lived with his family in Eagle Pass at the time of his ar-rest, being an omnibus driver. The best men in Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras testify to his good character. Oglesby says he had a private understanding with Mondragon by which an escaped murderer from Texas, for whom a large reward had been offered, was to whom a large reward had been offered, was to sures. Public indignation is very great on both sides of the river over this affair.

Sinking Land A large body of land on the Little Red river near Judsonia, Ark., sank about eight feet the other night, and the inhabitants of the neigh

borhood are moving away in fear. Northwestern Crop Conditions. CHICAGO, July 30.—Specials published here to-day, concerning crop outlook, indicate that in various sections of Iowa the damage wrought to the corn crop is almost irreparable. Wheat and oats are affected, but not seriously. Pasturage is withered up, and water for stock exceedingly scarce. The Illinois corn crop is pretty generally ruined and the farmers are still looking for the rain that comes not.

# UNANSWERED LETTERS.

# July 27 .- Geo C Stovall, sub. Jno S Davis,

July 27.—Geo C Stovall, sub. Jno S Davis, subs. July 28.—H T Hart, subs. W W Graham, will change the name as you direct, J K P Dickson, sub. W H Weatherby, sub. H C Trammell, will discontinue. C S McCarver, sub. C I McWhirter, sub; 2 cards; O T Hotch-kiss, sub. J L Hendry, sub. R Raymond, sub. J T Smith, subs. July 29.—Robt J Deets, sub. J A Smith, sub. I N Reeves, change made. Alanson Brown, sub. Ben H Bounds, sub. Sam'I P Wright, sub. Josiah McKee, subs. July 30.—Jas A King, sub. Aug. 2.—Jno A Wallace, subs. D J Mar-tin, sub. J R Henson, sub. B A Thomasson, will discontinue. J T Simpson, sub. W W Hopper, subs. S L Ball, subs. J A Wyati sub. I M Woodard, sub. Sam P Brown, subs.

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# Bridegroom from the country, after reading the sign, "Ice cream, \$1.00 a gal.": "Dollar a gal! Laws, if they charge ez much fur a feller ez they do fur a gal. Sue, we'd better let ice cream slide, an' stick ter lem'nade."

THOSE who have daughters to educate would do well to read the advertisement of Waco Female College, in another column. President Rounsavall is a thoroughly educated Christian gentleman, a teacher *con amore*. and has had uniform success in his chosen field. Why send daughters abroad to be educated when Texas affords such schools?

At a flower show two young and talkative ladies were discussing their reasons for their fondness for particular flowers. "Oh! I do love heliotropes." said one. "They are so fragrant. They smell just like vanilla ice cream !"

"Oh, might I kiss those eyes of fire, Ten thousand scarce would quench desire: Still would I steep my lips in bliss, And dwell an age on every kiss." That young dude needs something for his blood; he is utterly too fresh. B. B. B. is the best thing for him, because one bottle will cure him. But that dude is not all alone in his terrestrial glory-not by a "jug full." Many others are considerably "rattied" just now about that blood poison business, but B. B. B. will

cure for the least money and in the shortest time. The boom is coming. Purify, purify. The words selected for an examination, with

The words selected for an examination, with their definitions, were "aqueduct, a conduct-or," and "effervesce, to work." One of the sentences handed in was: "My father is an aqueduct, and has to effervesce very hard."

# The Mysterious Writing

Works, Hon. D. Plunkett; Postmaster-Gen-eral, Lord John Manners; Lord Chancelior of Iteland, Lord Ashburne. The Execution of Rassures. AUSTIN, July 30.—Governor Ireland having been advised by accounts in the San Antonio papers of the execution of Rassures by the Mexican authorities after he had been de-livered to them by the extradition agent at Eagle Pass upon a requisition believed to be bogus, and charging him with horse-theft, sent

Rhode Island is now 250 years old, but is very small for her age.

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There seems to be some sort of an affinity

## CAMP AND PROTRACTED MEET-INGS.

Farmer's Chapel. Our camp-meeting will begin at Farmer's Chapel Friday before fourth Sunday in Aug. R. R. RAYMOND. FLEMING, TEXAS.

Alto Circuit. There will be a camp-meeting on the Alto circuit, at Wells' Chapel, commencing Friday night before the third Sunday in August. H. W. HAWKINS. RUSK, TEXAS

# Sulphur Springs.

A union camp-meeting will be held at Sul-phur Springs, Angelina county, beginning Friday, August 19th and extending over a pe-riod of ten days, conducted on a self-sustain-ing basis. Thos, WARD WHITE, Evangelist E. T. P.

# Leesville.

We will commence a protracted meeting at Leesville Saturday night before the first Sun-day in September. We have a large, nice church here now, complete, and if there is a place where help is needed, surely this is the very place. Come to our help. W. M. BALLARD, P. C.

LEESVILLE, TEXAS. Waco Circuit.

# Waco Circuit. It is now ascertained with certainty that Bishop Key intends to be with us at Masters-ville camp-meeting, 17-30 of August. Our elegant shelter is nearly complete. The grounds are being nicely cleared of under-brush and weeds. What with the excellent water which is abundant enough for a camp of thousands, and other accommodations, we expect a great time at Mastersville this year. We hope to have Dr. Withers, of Arkansas, with us at Stanford's, August 6-16. <u>SAM'L P. WRIGHT.</u>

## Mansfield.

Mansfield. Dr. W. B. Godbey has promised to be at Mansfield, Tarrant county, to conduct a meet-ing, beginning Thurday, Aug. 12th. The Doc-tor is well known as a revivalist. We are ex-pecting, working and praying for a great awakening during this meeting. We invite all ministers to come and assist us. We desire to say to all Christians who reside in the Mans-field circuit, whether Methodist or not, come and let us worship God tozether. If any de-sire to camp they will find shade and good, cool water near the place selected for the meeting. J. S. PERRY. MANSFIELD, TEXAS.

MANSFIELD, TEXAS. Stephenville Circuit.

Stephenville Circuit. The third quarterly meeting for the Ste-phenville circuit will be held at Corinth camp-ground, near Dr. McNeill's, third Satur-day in August, instead of Barton's Creek. It will be a self-sustaining camp-meeting. The circuit, we hope, will co-operate with the meeting, Green's Creek and Corinth especial-ly. R. V. GALLAWAY.

DUBLIN, TEXAS, July 21.

Lagarto Circuit.

We will commence a camp-meeting at Oak-ville, Friday before the second Sunday in August, and at Lagarto, Friday before the fourth Sunday in August. Mini-terial aid so-licited. Come over, brethren, and help us. C. E. STATHAM.

# Near Brookston.

Near Brookston. There will be a camp-meeting held in the Shiloh community, four miles east of Brooks-ton, embracing the first and second Sundays in August. A camp-meeting will also be held in the vicinity of Roxton, seven miles south of Brookston, embracing the fifth Sunday in August and first Sunday in September, both of these meetings to commence on Saturday before the Sunday mentioned above. Minis-terial brethren and other good workers are cordially invited to attend. Both of these meetings are on the Brookston circuit. W. W. HORNER, P. C.

# NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Important Notice. To the Preachers of the Northwest Texas Con

ference: I would add a call upon you for a part of your domestic missionary money to meet the pressing wants of our missionaries on the bor-der. Bro. Addison, our Secretary, has put the call in strong terms, but, I am satisfied, not stronger than the case warrants, for he is on the ground and has the facts before his eves. Let us all respond to the call and there will soon be enough in the treasury to pay the third quarter drafts. A few have already sent in the money to meet this demand, and I be-lieve others will. J. FRED Cox, Treas. EXEMP.

# TEXAS CONFERENCE

Joint Board of Finance.

By request we publish the names of the Texas Conference Board of Finance: H. M. Dußose, R. D. Orgain, J. B. Sears, Jas, A. Duncan, T. F. Dimmitt, T. W. Archer, W. W. Graham, J. D. Thomas, N. A. Rector, C. M. Richardson.

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## armament. SATURDAY, JULY 31.

The outlook for the River and Harbor Bill is a little more promising....Judge McLeary will leave Monday for Montana, to enter upon his new duties .... The House bill for the relief of the Gilbeau estate of San Antonio, pending since the Forty-fifth Congress, has been passed.... The President has approved the legislative bill.... There is a great marsh fire near Palmyra, Wis. The soil is peat and is burning to a depth of two feet.... The State testimony in the anarchist trial is closed and the defense now begins....Mr. Gladstone has gone to Osborne, to submit to the Queen a list of the titles that it is customary for a retiring premier to bestow .... The London Evening News says that the parents of Eliza Armstrong, the young girl who figured in the Pall Mall Gazette exposures, have arranged to bring suit against Mr. Stead, the editor of the Gazette, its publishers, and General Booth, of the Salvation Army .... The municipal council of Dublin adopted a very complimentary farewell address to the earl of Aberdeen, the retiring Lord-Lieutenant. MONDAY, AUGUST 1.

The river and harbor bill is practically defeated .... The president has approved the Galveston public building bill .... Cutting is still in jail but not sentenced ... There is much excitement throughout Texas over the Mexican outrages....Jos. D. Sayers has been nominated for congress by the Democratic convention of the tenth district.... Chicago socialists are holding meetings to make sentiment for Spies and his fellow conspirators .... The Weish members of the British House of Commons propose to unite and form a party on the order of the Parnellites.... There is a denial of the report of distress on the coast of Labrador.... Abbe Listz died in Bayruth, Bavaria, Saturday night.... The socialist prop-Govenor Ireland says that if the federal govaganda in Germany was never more active ernment does not do something, Texas will than at the present time .... Popular demon- act in the matter. strations against the Jesuits in Peru continue .... The electric light has been introduced into

IMPORTANT. Chili. TUESDAY, AUGUST 3. Gov. Ireland has ordered the arrest of the efficers who gave up Rassures....Five hun-dred Mexican troops are reported to be on the march to Pedras Negras....Little Rock, Ark., has had the heaviest rainfall it has had for meany years....The Cutting case impresses

# E. D. LINN. United States Consul.

IF "peace hath her victories no less re-nowned than war," we may cheerfully class as one of them that valuable preparation known as Home Sanative Cordial, meeting as Governor Ireland writes Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, United States Secretary of State, as foliows:

it does the requirements alike of the and the invalid. Sir: I have the honor to inclose a copy of telegram just received from Hon, E. D. Linn, American consul at Piedras Negras. This man Francisco Rassures has been most foully murdered by the Mexican authorities, and it is but a repetition of insults and outrages committed on American sitis committed on American citizens oy the peo-Rio Grande. While no possible excuse can be given for the part taken by Texas officials by all druggists. ple and authorities on the right bank of the be given for the part taken by Texas officials for the illegal arrest and delivery to the Mexi-can authorities, still no paliation of the foul murder has or can be offered by the Mexican authorities. The persons, whoever they are, engaged in the illegal arrest, will be prosecuted, and I demand, in the name of the State and its people, that this wrong by Mexico be atoned for and punished. If this State and her people must depend upon themselves for protection the necessary redress can and will be obtained. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant. JOHN IRELAND.

Governor of Texas. The governor has revoked the commission of Jos. Hofstetter as extradition agent.

The affair causes a good deal of excitement among the authorities and citizens in Austin.

is very tough. "Dere is 'look out," he says, "which is to put out your head and see, and 'look out' which is to haul in your head and not for to see-just contrairie."

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Can any reader of the ADVOCATE inform me where I can obtain a copy of the Rev. Thos. A. Morris' sermons? If it is in print I am very anxious to secure it. Any one furnishing the desired information will do me a great favor. Address Rev. W. M. Ballard, Leesville, Gonzales county, Texas. Cole: "Say, old fellow, what you got your winter overcoat on to-day for?" Boggs: "Well, I've got the chills, and my wife thought it a good time to shake the moths out."

# Preachers' Orphans' Home.

M. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's pat-ent, Stide of Texas and Southern Home Cook-ing Stoves. Send for price list. Received for Orphans' Home: Mrs. Krahl, \$1: Mrs. DuBose, \$1: Rev. H. M. DuBose, collection of Shearn Church, \$20. Total, \$22. Mrs. K. DEPELCHIN. COUNTY HOSPITAL, HOUSTON, TEXAS,

The philosophy of trifles might, in the hands of a thoughtful man, be made into an enduring and useful book. Huntsville District-Notice.

For the good of the church I am forced to make the following changes in my third round: 

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Church Extension Board Will meet in Navasota, September 3, at 4 p. m. A full attendance is very desirable. The pas-tors will aid the cause very much if they will collect their assessments for this year and re-mit to the Treasurer before that date. We want the money to help aid churches this fall. I. Z. T. MORRIS. The practice of some in turning down the leaves of the Bible and Hymn-book is not the better way-book-marks are preferable. WILLIS, July 21.

# Buntsville District.

To the Preachers and Delegates of the Hunts-ville District: Please send me at once the names of blose who intend coming, also those intending to bring their wives or daughters, to our district conference at Navasota, Sept. 2-5. Address J. B. Sears, Navasota, Texas.

Pilot Point W. M. S. Pilot Point W. M. S. The Pilot Point Woman's Missionary Soci-ety requests the Corresponding Secretaries of their delegates as soon as elected. Visitors expecting to attend the annual meeting of the W. M. Society of the North Texas Confer-ence, will also report to

ence, will also report to MISS SALLY BEATTY, Cor. Sec.

# San Saba District Conference.

San Saba District Conference. The time of holding the San Saba district conference has been changed from the 4th of August to the 8th of September. This change was made in order to secure the ser-vices of Bishop Key, who will be present at that time and preside over the conference. The opening sermon will be preached on Wednesday night by I. Kingsbury. JAS. M. STEVENSON. POSTOTOC, TEXAS. There is nothing that adds so mucle to per-sonal beauty as a set of Pearly white teeth and pure, sweetbreath. By using MORLEY'S ORIDONTO the Feeth and gums are kept in perfect order and a frazrant breath assured, Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all Drug and Fancy Stores,

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"Man is so essentially a religious being," says Pressens, "that he makes a sort of relig-ion out of irreligion itself," PROGRAM.

PROGRAM. Of the San Saba district Sunday-school con-ference, to be held in connection with the dis-trict conference Sept. 8, 1886: 1. Opening religious services, 9 o'clock a. m., by — 2. Opening address, thirty min-utes, by J. T. Williamson. 3. The importance of the Sunday-school as a church interest, fifteen minutes, by I. Kingsbury. 4. Who compose properly the Sunday-school? thirty minutes, by Dr. D. Yett. 5. The best method of securing attendance, twenty minutes, by I. K. Waller. 6. Sunday-school sermon, by H. T. Hill. Evening Session.-1. Our Sunday-school A sample of Simmons Liver Regulator, for trial. Be sure you get the genuine. Mrs. Dumley's opinion.—"I see Secretary Manning has gone to Watch Hill." "Has he? Well, I don't know who Hill is, but if he is one o' them Washington fellers I guess he needs watching."

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H. T. Hill. Evening Session.—1. Our Sunday-school literature, twenty minutes, by F. S. Jackson. 2. The pastor and the Sunday-school, his rela-tion, duties, etc., thirty minutes, by Rush Mc-Donald. Miscellaneous business and short speeches of from five to ten minutes. JAS. M. STEVENSON, P. E. I. KINGSBURY, P. C.

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 CANDY-Flint stock, %4 al0%c per B.
 COFFEE - Wholesale grocers quotations: Ordinary, 10a10%; fair, 10a10%; prime, 11%a according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 5a9%c; good, 9%al06; prime 10% al0%c; choice, 10%al0%c. Peaberry, 12%al2%; according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 5a9%c; good, 9%al06; per bbl, \$3 60; per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per bbl, \$3 50 per abl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per bbl, \$1 75 at 60 per half-barrel. City mills-Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 50; in barrels, \$2 55, Grits, \$3 50 per dol. Oracked corn, \$1 50 per bbl, \$1 75 at 60 per half-barrel. City mills-Corn-meal in sacks, \$2 60; in barrels, \$2 50 areaked corn, 140 Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers from stow 25c higher.
 CORN-Recevers quote Western or Texas at 58400; from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 23c advance.
 CANNED GOODS-Two-pound standard goods, per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 6; pineapples, standard, \$1 60a1 75; seconds, \$1 and \$0; pears, standard, \$1 60a1 75; seconds, \$1 and \$0; pears, standard, \$1 60a1 75; seconds, \$1 and \$0; pears, standard, \$1 60a1 55; back, \$2 conds, \$1 60a1 70; blackberries, \$1 65a1 65; pineapples,

doz. Cor.: beef, 1-2, \$175 per dozen; 2-2, \$275 per doz.
 CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 7a8c; cream, 12c; Swiss, 28c; imitation Swiss, 16c; Limburger, in case iota, 11c;
 Young America, 13.
 DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 7%a8c
 D. Prunes, 5%a8c. Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 3%a8te for quarters, 5a 6%c for silced, walle for evaporated EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 15c
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 FLOUR-Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent, 60; roller patent, 85 30; roller, extra fancy, 84 90; roller, extra family, 84 60; XXX, 13 80; XX, 85 30; Ryc flour \$410; Pumpernikel, \$190; bran, 80c. In barreis 25c extra is charged.
 Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks per barre: choice family, \$4 00; fancy, 84 40; pat-ent, 85 40; per bbl, 35 ets higher.
 HAMS-Receivers quote standard brands at 18c; boneless, nominal. Wholesale grocers' prices are \$6 higher.
 HAY-Choice Western timothy, \$21 0025 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots.
 Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 00; northern bay, \$150 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.
 HIDS-The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, Hoal3c; dry saited, 9% alle: wet saited, 5a5c. Selected dry flint will bring Hc; butchers green, 7c.
 LARD-Quoted at 7% for refined, tierce; cans in case, 7% a73; Fancy % higher.
 Grocers fill orders at %c advance.
 LEMONS-Messina quoted \$8 0hal0 00 per boz for soor to choice. Palermo, 6 00.
 MOLASSES-Quoted from first nands as fol-lows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a36; resa, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a56 for ordinary; fair to good 35a35; prime to choice, 6na42c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 6na44; c; prime, 35a37; c: common, 37; s30c; half barreis, 4c add.thonal.
 OILS-Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 43c; castor, 51 a0; West Virginia lubricating, 14a156 per gai-lon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neastfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentane, 40a45c.
 ORANGES-Messina and Texas, \$125 per bushel.

Dushel. PETROLEUM—In steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; 180 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale is charged. POTATOES—Western, 90a\$1 00; Western, bar-

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2 5c; Turkeys, mixed coops, \$6 0:a8 00. Geege dull; plucked, nominal: unplucked, nominal.
RAISINS -Layers. new, \$2 50a2 65 per boz: London layers, \$2 7a2 90 per box.
RICE-Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a6%; c; prime 5%a5%c; fair 5a5%c; ordinary, 44a1%c.
SALT-Liverpooi in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 90c per sack in carload lots; Liverpooi fine, \$1 20. for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, \$5c. f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.
SARDINES-Imported, quarter boxes, \$12a 14 per case: American, quarter boxes, \$6 0:a 6 50; mustard, \$5. 25 0035 50
SUGAM-Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows: Louisiana pure white, 6%; choice white, 6%%; choice of white 6%; yellow clarified, 6a%, according to grain and coro; seconds, 5a5%. Northerp refined, frm: wholesale grocers quote as follows: Crushed and cut-loaf, 5%a5%c; powdered, 8%a5%c; off A, 7%a7%c;
VE&ETABLES - Good cabbare, \$3 55

A 73473 VEGETABLES — Good cabbare. 53 75; green peas, 3a3%c ♥ b; yellow peas, nominal; bisck-eyed peas, per b; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3%ake whippoorwill peas, 6c; cabbank peas, 3%ake b. Bour kraut, \$4 0° per half barrel; \$7 60 barrel. \$3 35a

b. Sour state, er of diterranean, Waiker and barrel. WHEAT-No. 2. Mediterranean, Waiker and other varieties of strict No.2. 00a85c on track. WOOL-Buyers quote spring clip: Fine-tweive months, light sarinkage, 17a.20c; me-dium tweive months, 10a15c; coarse. 10a15c, Burry, 5c loss.

