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Nourse said:

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Among our Exchanges.

On Sunday, August 8, indignation meetings were held in DesMoines, Iowa, and addresses upon t! e death of Rev. Geo. C. Haddock were delivered by some of the most distinguished men of the State.

Among others Judge Nourse spoke—a gentleman who, for ability as a lawyer, and for probity as a man, is, perhaps, the equal of any citizen of Iowa. Judge

Nourse said: C. Haddock were delivered by some of

Mr. President and Citizens—This meeting, as I am advised, has been called for the purpose of giving public expression to our views and sentiments touching the recent assassination in our State of an estimable citizen, whose only fault was his fidelity to the law and his zeal for its maintenance and enforcement. George C. Haddock had wronged no man, had trespensed mean the legal rights of none. He who does not George C. Haddock had wronged no man, had trespassed upon the legal rights of none. He abhorred crime, he loved humanity, he sought the protection of society by legal means from the blighting curse of the saloon, and for this and this only he was shot down in the city of his home by a hired assassin representing the the majority of the whisky power in the State. The probabilities are that the man who fired the fatal shot was a total stranger to the decased, had no personal or business relations ceased, had no personal or business relations with him, and could have had no personal malice or ill will toward him. The act was doubtless done by an ignorant, mercenary wretch, who did his work for hire. The remalice or ill will toward him. The act was doubtless done by an ignorant, mercenary wretch, who did his work for hire. The responsible murderers are those whose money procured the deed, and whose cause is represented in the crime. Assassination and murder are the agents, representatives, and promoters of the saloon cause by the choice and selections of the saloon-keepers themselves. They have chosen their own grounds of contest within the law-abiding, law-respecting, and law-enforcing elements of the States. They have made up the issue and written their platform in blood—and it is for every man to choose sides in the controversy. Let no man affect to be neutral in such a controversy. Let us state the case plainly. The will of the majority has been expressed in the legal enactment of a constitutional law. For an attempt to enforce this law by peaceful and legal methods a brave man has been assassimated. Those who attempted to extenuate or apologize for this crime become simply accessories after the fact, and as to other crimes that may hereafter be committed in the same interest they become procurers and promoters and accessories before the fact. Let it be remembered that this foul murder did not have its origin in private malice or personal difficulty. It originated in an organized opposition to the authority of the law—a determination to set the law at defiance and to compel its repeal. It is the fruit to some extent of which the mayors' convention was the bossom. The mayors of certain cities came together at the State capital to publish to the world the imbeeility of their municipalities in failing to enforce the law of the State within their cities for a money consideration to be paid into their city treasuries. In so far as their influence is extended they taught the people contempt for the law and for the authority that had enacted it. They said they could nor or would not enforce it, and demanded its repeal on that protected human life and private property. To breed contempt for the one was to encourage d

The individual who threw the bomb at the Haymarket meeting at Chicago was not the promoting cause of the murder star resulted. That bomb was not aimed at any individual policeman to gratify any personal revenge or malice toward those who were killed. The police were murdered only because they represented the authority of low. In their person was presented the authority of low. In their person mob violence. The men who precured their mob violence. The men who precured their murder were the enemies of law and of all government. The real murderers were those who taught and promulgated the doctrines and theories of the anarchists. So every man who says the law can not be enforced, or ought not says the law can not be enforced, or ought not to be enforced, or who plays the moral cow-ard, and has or expresses no opinion on the subject, contributes just so much to the cause of anarchy and lawless violence that aims at of anarchy and tawks sylorence that aims at the destruction of all that makes good govern-ment a possibility. There was one remarkable fact developed in the anarchists' trial. All plottings and secret meetings for the dissem-ination of the virus of these cut-throats and murderers were held at some saloon. Aye, the legalized licensed saloon. These children of the devil know the vestibule of heli by very instinct. It was not the basement of a church or the spare room of a school-house, but it was where men resorted to take in the poison that dethroned reason, seared the conand debased their manhood, that these disor ganizers of society found their dupes and

The practical question is, What ought to be done and what can be done here to night? I answer, First. We can give our approval of the conduct of the brave man who tried to uphold the law and have it enforced. Second. We can condemn in words that shall not be inderstood, the foul marder that has been mitted and the influences that have pro-ed it. Third. We can express our sympathy for the bereaved family of the deceased, and send them substantial tokens of our re-gard. Fourth. We can aid in the enforce-ment of the law, and we can send financial ment of the law, and we can send mancial help as well as moral support to those who are carrying on the contest when it costs some-thing to be brave and true. Fifth, We can let the saloon power know that we are not, and can not be, intimidated, and that their crimes have only aroused us to a sense of our duty, and made us the more determined to perform it. Every good and righteous cause has had its martyrs. It has been said that the blood of the martyrs has been the seed of the church.

Every great moral reform it would seem must have the baptism of blood before it can be crowned with success. I trust the brave, heroic people of Iowa will say to the saloon, "It is enough," Your cup of iniquity is full. "It is enough." Your cup of inquity is full. Your wrath shall be made to praise Him, and the remainder of your wrath we will restrain. Your days are numbered, and henceforth and blighting curse shall be removed

The Northwes'ern Christian Advo-

These are brave, strong words, and as true as they are strong. The saloon is the curse of our civilization. Crimes are committed in its interest, or through its malevolent inspiration, every day. Haddock was a minister, and the shot that killed him was heard from ocean to ocean. But that was not the only pistol shot that day, and Haddock was not the only victim of the saloon on that dreadful night. Other homes besides that Sioux City parsonage were filled with mourning, and other women besides that preacher's widow wept in anguish and fainted from excess of grief. Every night has its woe because of the saloon. It breeds more crime than anygrief. Every night has its woe because of the saloon. It breeds more crime than anything else in the world. It causes more tears than anything else. It is the most law-defying institution in the world. And all men know that these things are so. Why not put the curse away? It will be put away, and the murder of Geo. C. Haddock will help to put it away. His murderer thought to silence his voice by killing him, but he "being dead, yet speaketh," and in more effective tones than ever. If a dozen citizens of Sioux City do not leap forward to finish the work which Haddock began, we shall write the men of that city down as cowards, or worse. The Haddock began, we shall write the men of that city down as cowards, or worse. The whole power of the State should be invoked, if necessary, to suppress those saloon rebels; and other States ought to see, in the light of this tragedy, the law-defying hellishness of the saloon, and put the public enemy away.

ed some severe criticisms of The Voice, a prohibition paper of that city. The

The Philadelphia Methodist says:

The Pacific Advocate thus scores the

The pastor who lolls away the days in "rec-reations" never leads his people up the The pastor who lolls away the days in "recreations" never leads his people up the heights. The preacher who does not delve into the mines of study never brings gold or diamonds before the eyes of his hearers. The man who has "charge" of a circuit or station, who does not "push things" with relentless energy and unflagging perseverance, does not bring things to pass. God does not interfere to save such from the disgrace of failure.

In the following the editor of the Southern Advocate does something more than 'make the dasher fly":

"make the dasher fly":

Bishop Keener was kind enough to draw a picture, for our special encouragement, at the last session of our conference, of what our position would be after about six months of editorial experience. Said he: "You will be very much like a man standing over an empty churn and churning away for dear life on nothing but air, while two pounds of butter are obliged to come!" More than ever do we realize that our beloved Bishop is a wise man! He certainly knew what he was talking about, for was he not an editor for a term of years? We told him in reply that while we might not succeed in getting much butter, we would at We told bim in reply that while we might not succeed in getting much butter, we would at least make the dasher fly! Like Sam Jones' little steamboat, we'd blow the whistle even if the little craft had to stop and rest after every blast. And so here we are, with the thermometer towering among the nineties and the perspiration flowing from every pore, driving away at the churn-dasher, but precious little prospect do we see of getting the butter until the weather moderates. If any of our beloved crities would like to try their hands at writing strong or brilliant editorials in this sort of weather, they will please give us a call. Paper, pens and ink will be furnished gratis, in fact, we'll furnish everything necessary except ideas. What few of these we have left after the dog-days are over must be reserved for home consumption.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS. Bishop Duncan won all hearts at the Mobile, Alabama, district conference,

and no doubt those hearts won him. The Rev. E. J. Allen, for fifty-sever years a member of the Tennessee Conference, is in a very low state of health. but is ready and waiting for the Master's

New Orleans Advocate: Bishop Keener tions the prominence they deserve. left the city last Tuesday evening for his tour of the Pacific conferences. He goes the Board and urge that these duties about 9 a.m., when it began to recede, by way of Chicago and St. Paul, and ex- meet prompt attention? Let us put upon the shifting of the prevailing wind. pects to be absent until about the fifth of our missionary machinery in opera ion. November. The Bishop is in fair health, and our brethren in that far-away land will find him full of zeal and work as of THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF JOUR- and ludicrous incidents in the way of

vocate, records as follows the death of a grounded. The charge is not the same their bare shanks. Another phase of the situation appealing more to the symmale College. We buried him yesterday of prying into private affairs, is one of amid the most imposing public demonstrated and taste, and is the least places of safety. While no organized amid the most imposing public demon- breeding and taste, and is the least effort or efficial action was taken by the strations of bereavement I have ever weighty. That which concerns us most city or its executive to provide relief for witnessed. Dr. C. G. Andrews, Rev. W. are the offenses of the press against good | the hundreds of people who were render-B. Lewis, and a number of other ministers were present and participated in the solemn service. A prince and a leader that has asked and obtained the pulses of the department and solemn service. A prince and a leader that has asked and obtained the patron did good work in removing families and in our Israel has fallen. His success as age of respectable families to publish their household effects to places of safety an educator was most remarkable, and everything that is going on in society. Without cost to them. Other vehicles his gifts to Christian education were It is bound by the rules which regulate very large—including his entire estate. very large-including his entire estate. His centennary off-ring of \$20,000, in far is that of some papers that make it a of immediate distress. Street cars tried the shape of a magnificent college-building, was the largest individual gift made in our church in 1884.

reaches us that Dr. J. W. Dodd, late manners, the manliest of men, yet guilewherever known. His pupils were his friends, their reverence for his genius sorrow rested upon our friend since the ago. His great, tender heart never re- we quote: cate, Chicago, prints this address, and covered from the shock. He went back die among the scenes and associations that were dear to him.

OUR MISSIONARY MACHINERY.

The Conference Mission Boards. For some reason the church has, in a Board, many confine their attention entirely to the domestic fields within their question, open a most important field. principles which a gentleman follows in his raised to grade. Many corner groceries rods from the beach, and being built We do not depreciate their claims even personal conduct.' in the presence of the fields abroad. But The only reason that such journalism water was highest, suffered proportion part, were easily floated off when the wait is by no means all the work that the pays for a time is that circumstances do ately the largest losses. church has committed to the charge of not allow a field for competition. Peo-The New York Advoca'e recently print- the Conference Boards. Art. XIII places ple are compelled as it were to take a This street is very low, and the water race, reaching a maximum height of them among the most important agencies newspaper whose moral character they de- here was found deeper by several inches about four feet. the church has provided for the promotion | test or go without the news which seems a | than on the Strand, Mechanic or Market | o'clock, after which the water gradually a prohibition paper of that city. The the curren has provided for the promotion test seems a Alabama Advocate refers to this and of our general missing work. It opens in necessity. But journals of this character to Broadway, was a sea of water lashed gone down several feet, leaving some these words: "The Conference Boards are unconsciously destroying themselves. into huge waves by the strong wind, portions of the streets high and dry as

strong political prohibition unless it can get it by the machinery of a political party. Consequently it denounces every man and newspaper as hypocritical that does not agree with it. The Advocate will not go into politics, hence the Voice hates the editor. "Hace fabula doest."

meetings within the several presiding elactory of the conference in the interest of missions." We shall not prohibited unless it can get it by the dars districts in the conference in the interest of missions." We shall not prohibited unless it can get it by the dars districts in the conference in the interest of missions." We shall not prohibited unless it can get it by the dars districts in the conference in the interest of missions." We shall not prohibited unless it can get it by the dars districts in the conference in the interest of missions." We shall not prohibited unless it can get it by the dars districts in the conference in the interest of missions." We shall not prohibited unless it can get it by the dars districts in the conference in the interest of missions." We shall not prohibited unless it can get it by the dars districts in the conference in the interest of missions. The experiment four of those who edit and publish them, and their downfall is certain. Journalism of this kind has no reward that can satisfy an honorable man. The experiment four of tive feet deep. A great deal of the conference in the difficult, and at times somewhat danger, and many persons, in of this kind has no reward that can satisfy an honorable man. The experiment four of tive feet deep. A great deal of the conference in the difficult, and at times somewhat danger out, and their downfall is certain. Journalism of this kind has no reward that can satisfy an honorable man. The experiment four of the deal of the difficult and publish them, and their downfall is certain. Journalism of this kind has no reward that can satisfy an honorable man. The experiment four of the difficult and publish them, and their downfall is certain. Journalism of this kind erating this part of our missionary ma- doubt. The only journalistic reputation chinery. With many, we fear, this part worth possessing, as in all other profesof our constitution has been a dead let- sions, is built upon the good will of honorter. The best plans will fail if not wise- able people. — Central Christian Advocate. ly and vigorously administered. We trust each Conference Board will take this part of their duty vigorously in hand. With the aid of the presiding day, Aug. 19, and raged violently during elders, a program can be made out, the place for each meeting designated, the fury of a full-fledged hurricane, the wind speakers notified, and the occasion can between five and six oclock a. m. attainbe made one of vast importance to our mission work. In twelve months, if this was blowing at the rate of thirty-seven agency is efficiently worked, we believe miles an lour, and from that time conwe will have a missionary revival tinued to increase in force until attaining throughout our entire connection, and its maximum speed, which was at 5:40 in their missionary collections.

the Board, "by such other agencies as it' nity. Many a sleepless eye greeted with may choose, shall disseminate mission-did bring with it the full brunt of the ary intelligence among the people." If blow that had been keeping them wakeour people were informed respecting our ful during a night that was truly hazardmission work, they would gladly respond ous to a large proportion of Galveston's to its calls. Many of them know but citizens. little of the wonderful work that has was a remarkable one, having but few been going on in the last fifty years in precedents in Galveston's history, and heathen lands, and still less respecting they of no less importance than the the work of our own church in this field, great storms of 1867 and 1875. Dawn everywhere "white unto the harvess."

that is being done, and the claims of when, with an electrical rapidity, the Christ upon their co-operation are faith- enlire city seemed to fill with water. will gladly lay their offerings upon the bringing water from the gulf north,

charge. The duty of disseminating the water of which was already on a missionary intelligence among the people level with the top of the wharves. has, to a large extent, been committed to their trust. We shall not ask how many the city with the rapidity of a running or how few of the Boards have attended stream, bringing masses of debris in the to this work, but we will say that no way of unhinged signs that had been part of their duty is of more importance than this. We trust that each one, at boxes as were on the sidewalks, and were

Will each president read Art. XIII to

SECRETARY.

Literature in Vanderbilt University, except to excite the lowest passions and died at Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 15. A defile the imagination. The newspapers forward, are doing more to currupt less as a child, Dr. Dodd was regarded society than the low theatres and the disunder police surveillance.

The common defense as we have said and learning being blended with a is that the people desire such news, or the lower floors of many houses on Strand. warmth of personal regard rare and beau- rather that the whole community cannot | Mechanic, Market and other streets in tiful. In Nashville he was universally be served unles this news offensive to the business center. But for this timely esteemed, and those who knew him best decency and good-breeding is provided. loved him most. The shadow of a great This discreditable apology has received been done, as all buildings, except a pertinent answer in an article publish- most favorably located on elevated lots. death of his dear child nearly two years ed in the Forum for August, from which

"If the first of these be accepted in its fu'l to his beloved Kentucky not, as we fond- meaning, that journalism is a profession in moving the goods to places of security ly hoped, to regain his strength, but to which it is allowable to do anything that pays, None of the larger houses suffered at all. then there is no room for discussion. The so far as the most diligent inquiry could profession becomes the lowest of human call- elicit the facts, but it was extremely difings--lower than brothel-keeping or liquor- ficult to obtain any definite information. selling, for these make no pretense to respect as all the proprietors locked up their ability, while the journalist pretends to be a stores and returned home as soon as public guide and teacher; and the spectacle everything was made snug and shipwhich he presents, peddling out moral precepts shape, leaving the reporter to gain his measure, overlooked this part of our with one hand and scandal, vulgar gossip, and information from a stray clerk or from missionary machinery. In some sections family secrets with the other, is most revolting. it is regarded simply as a Board of Domestic Missions. Beyond the division of obscene books and pictures. That sort of of the assessment for the foreign work, trade pays so well that it is necessary to proand the division of the amount collected | hibit it by strict penal laws. If a newspaper at the anniversary with the General can do anything that pays, then journalism becomes among all professelly respectable professions the only one whose members, tacitly at least, admit that in their professional conbounds. Our domestic missions, without duet they are not governed by the same this portion of the street have never been small abodes were situated only a few this portion of the street have never been small abodes were situated only a few

And the Advocate is right. The Voice is a shall arrange for holding anniversary The people lose all confidence in and re- which now had shifted almost due south. formerly. While the water was at its

THE STORM IN GALVESTON.

The storm which commenced Thurs-Thursday night broke upon the city early Friday morning with all the pent-up but few pastoral charges report deficits will be hereafter known as the great n their missionary collections.

This is not all. The same article says violence upon a truly disturbed commu-

The scene that came with daylight was jus, beginning to peep through the ugly clouds that had been hovering over When they are informed of the work the island for fifteen or eighteen hours

The streets running from bay to gulf, rapidly filling the streets in the business portion of the city, giving Galveston the The General Conference has placed on the Conference Boards a most important did the water find an outlet in the bay, Through some of the streets of a lower grade, the gulf surplus flowed down upon blown into the streets during the night, loose lumber and such empty dry-goods its next meeting, will give these ques- buoyed along the swelling current. The water soon attained a depth of from twelve to eighteen inches on the business streets, and maintained this depth until

During the inundation of the business center the serious aspect of affairs, with the wind still blowing with unabated fury, was enlivened with many amusing seda'e and staid merchants wading with East will ascend in behalf of his work for The dissatisfaction over the secular their shoulders, through the flooded press which is finding expression in our streets to their places of business, dodging Bishop Galloway, in the Nashville Ad- higher periodical literature is well the floating debris as it would threaten pathy were crowds of men, women and the writer. The almost universal charge | sorts of conveyances carrying of their good society. But a greater offense by alous prices were offered to relieve cases chief part of their busines to report the to run early in the morning, but soon news of the world's wickedness, and often business houses opened and the day was in the most offensive form. The details given over as a sort of sight-seeing holi-Nashville Advocate: The intelligence of crime and licentiousness in which they day. The flooded streets were soon filled permit their reporters and correspondents | with long-booted and | bare-legged pedes-Professor of the Latin Language and to indulge have no intelligent purpose trians, the majority bearing long rods as feeling poles to avoid washouts and uncovered sewer-holes.

Toward daylight it became evident scholar of large and varied acquisitions, that pursue this course for the sake of that the encroachment of the water from refined in taste, gentle and dignified in gain, which is the only defense they put the bay and from the gulf, along the strand, from the east end, was likely to prove serious, and owners of stores in the susiness portion of the city who were not with equal admiration and affection reputable sheets that are to some extent already on the ground were notified of the danger, and soon each business house presented a scene of animation and life. The salt water by this time had invaded action on the part of the merchants great damage would undoubtedly have were invaded by water, which ranged in depth from a mere film to several inches. As it is, the loss has been trifling, being principally confined to the expense of the policeman wading around on his beat. caped without damage to their stocks, but a number of the retailers on Market, Mechanic and Postoffice streets suffered lower floors, which, in many instances, were several inches under water.

of our Conference Boards have been op- has been tried too often to leave any damage was done here, by water prin- almost resistless force of the current. cipally. The houses are low and consist Naturally, everybody was endeavoring to mostly of single-story frame buildings, save what they could from the encroachoccupied by the poorer class of people, ing enemy, but found it as much as they In several instances these dwellings had could do to attend to their personal safe been flooded to the depth of a foot or two, and great loss had resulted. The individual losses were quite heavy, fall- treme. Men, women and children were ing as they did on poor people, and in clustered about on the streets, watching the aggregate amount to several hundred the waves destroy all their property, dollars. From the bay to Broadway the with no possibility of saving as much as water gradually became shallow, until a stick. Others more fortunate were Broadway was reached, which was almost transferring such articles as they could free from wa'er, but beyond this point it before the water reached their flooring to south corner of the convent fence, on Avenue N, the real danger line was running through the extremely low reached, to which point the huge waves streets in the East end the streets beof the gulf rolled furiously. Here the came blocked, in a measure, with cisterns water was much deeper than during the of all sizes, which usually were carried great storm of 1875, the high-water mark away before the houses themselves. It yesterday registering four or five inches was certainly a singular and novel spec-more, according to some gentlemen who tacle to see cistern after cistern rolling have kept an accura'e record.

how to turn his wits and strength to ac- were caught and secured, though one or count in any field of active enterprise, two steered clear and forged out into the made his apearance in the neighborhood bay. of Bath Avenue and Q with a skiff and a stout darky, the lat'er possessing the better knowledge of Bath Avenue as a navigable channel, its bars and favoring depths. As the water was about four feet deep this outfit found profitable employment during the morning in carrying off a few families desirous of retreating obliquely across the intervening space, to solid land, which was found at Broad-first to Broadway and the beach, then to way. As much as \$25 a trip was netted, the skiff accommodating five or six persons. Most of the dwellers on the route fully pressed upon them, thousands who particularly those east of Tremont street, looked on with mild curiosity as if they have been doing nothing for missions being converted into veritable channels, felt the safer for the moment in their water-bound premises than the people who ventured in the egg-shell craft. Most people seemed to prefer waiting to effects, strewn all over the ground. see whether the wa'er would recede by afternoon. More ladies and children were rescued than men by the boats.

> sk ff by force from an owner or custodian, who was reluctant to allow its use. In the above mentioned neighborhood the water was a foot deep about 2 o'clock in the morning, and four or five feet deep soon after daylight. By 9 o'clock in the morning it had fallen several inches in consequence of a decrease in the force of the wind. Several cottages settled un-evenly, their foundations partially giving it could be seen that the track was also evenly, their foundations partially giving

The boatmen cut away fences in pioneer

style and ran their craft up to the front

doors of residences. The boss of this

enterprise stated that he had taken the

one bordering on chaotic confusion. Commencing from Ninth street, on the work of destruction. In this neighborhood the banks had caved in from reall manner of floating debris high up on saved, the water coming up so quickly on shore. Crowds of people were theresome out of curiosity and some looking lowed to do so, after their individual interests. Jutting On Posteffice, between Sixth and Sevstructed by the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe railway for the purpose of extend- ding and clothes of the family. ing its line along the bay front, but latterly used for incidental purposes, on the end of which a small but had been erectits foundation and swept away in the injury beyond a wetting twinkling of an eye, with such rapidity that nothing inside could be saved. It few minutes and then dropped to pieces. tions and dumped elsewhere. Portions of the trestle-work were also battered down, though close to shore it remained intact. All kinds of drift had piled up around the trestle-work, making It was literally demolished, the roof a passageway impossible.

Located to the east of this place stands what was once the old city hospital, now converted into a public school-house. and known as the First Ward public free school. All the outhouses, of which there are a cons'derable number, adjoining this large structure, were an easy prey for the incoming waters, and were lifted from their foundations and toppled over on one side. The rear fence of the school-house was soon loosened, and plank by plank rushed along with the ide until everything was gone. Then the water crept up steadily, and in a few minutes the whole back-yard was submerged to a depth of several inches. lapping the bricks of the huge building All the ground stretching in a northeasterly direction from these premses was a mass of angry breakers, probably six or seven feet in depth, filling again the ground where the channel was cut in 1875, and cutting diagonally into the land on this side. Where the water was deepest the current was strongest. and small boats, trunks of trees, tubs. uckets, weather boarding from wrecked houses, all sizes of logs, with an occasional cistern, were burled and playfully tossed like toys in the current, sweeping everything before their path.

tiqued his journey around to the southeast gulf front and the immediate neighborhood. Here the work of devastation was of a more violent nature. On every hand could be witnessed evidences of woe and distress. As far as the eve could reach, taking a southwesterly view of the waste, numbers of small edifices could be seen almost utterly domolished. with the roof lying in one place, and the considerable loss to their stocks upon the | fencing, weather boarding, furniture, cistern, etc., carried away some distance. In fact, it was almost impossible to disevery store on the south side of Market, tinguish which was which, as everything between Nineteenth and Twentieth was jumbled together in picturesque. streets, was inundated, as the houses on though woeful, confusion. Most of these in the outskirts of the city where the upon wooden supports, for the most ter gained a sufficient height. Leaving the Strand at Bath Avenue, the Sixth and Seventh streets in the early reporter took his way toward the beach. morning the water coursed like a mill

Leaving this scene the reporter con-

became deeper at every step, until at the places of safety, though with the greatest and bumping along with the current About 8 o'clock in the forenoon an sometimes coming tegether and bursting energetic-looking, slim six-footer, a good a few hoops. Several found their way specimen of the young man who knows around to the bay shore, where they

> The greatest damage to property in the East end occurred very near the beach, within a radius of 600 or 700 yards. Here nearly all the houses were of similar construction and material, cottages, and very frail. Thus, starting from Market and Sixth streets, and striking first to Broadway and the beach, then to avenue N and the beach, and then to the foot of Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets, nearly every house of diminutive pro-portions had either been totally swept away or raised from its foundations and wrecked. Some remained intact, while others less strongly put together were dashed to pieces, and, with the household

Below Tenth street, all the streets running east and west, near the beach, from avenue N up to Broadway, were one sheet of water over a foot in depth, covering the street car tracks, and making pedestrianism dangerous. These streets remained in this condition until 10 o'clock in the morning, when the water receded. leaving them partially dry. Just where the narrow gauge railway track turns into Ninth street from Avenue N, the gulf waters had free scope, and dashed up with such force that the track was twisted all out of shape and carried away a distance of fifty yards or more from its torn up at intervals along the whole In the extreme East end the scene was route, some portions of it being cast up on the sidewalk.

A small frame cottage belonging to bay shore, the waters had wrought their and occupied by Mrs. Anderson, situated on Mechanic street, between Sixth and Seventh, was washed away in the early peated on slaughts by the surging watery part of the blow, landing near the bay element, and with sufficient force to hurl front. Barely anything of value was Barely anything of value was and unexpectedly that no time was al-

and out from the shore at this point is situ-all ated some trestle works, formerly con-bill Davis was wrecked and swept away, everything being lost, even to the bed-

A cottage occupied by Mrs. Andrews. on Mechanic, between Sixth and Seventh, was carried away with the others at the ed over the water, occupied by a family same time and wrecked. Only a few by the name of Johnson. The hut and articles were saved. All the occupants everything in it was literally dashed from in each instance escaped without any

At the extreme foot of Mechanic street a number of huts occupied by colored bated along with the swift current for a people were floated from their founda-

At the foot of avenue L, what was known as Ccdar Grove, was made short work of, being situated so near the surf. lying flat upon the ground, and portions of the woodwork strewn everywhere. The cedars, which gave the place its name, were torn up by the roots and splintered. All around this place, on the side and rear, numerous small ises were undermined and wrecked. To the southeast of the dismantled Cedar Grove at the terminus of the East Avenue L s'reet-car line is situated another beach resort, known as Tolex's. This place has withstood a great many blows, and, being built up pretty high, the water scarcely ever reaches its flooring. It was considerably damaged, however, as the constant dashing of the waves against the pos's supporting it loosened several to such an extent that it toppled to one side. The car track here is somewhat damaged also, being washed up in many places.

A house occupied by a colored man named Washington, located at the foot it was loosened from its moorings and floating for several hundred yards in a zig zag fashion, finally ran bodily upon a sidewalk a short distance from its origi-

Mr. Hugh Bennison. Jr., was constructing a new house on the northwest corner of Winnie and Seventh, and had all the foundation and part of the lumber swept away. He stated to the News reporter that the water in this vicinity at 6 o'clock in the morning was nearly five feet in depth and rushing furiously down the street from gulf to bay.

George Balfour's house, on avenue I between Six h and Seven h, was dashed from its blocks and partially demolished, as were Patrick Reagan's and Mrs. Deane's, on the same block. A half dozen small houses at the foot of Eighteenth street were also partially wrecked. The damage done in this section is considerable, and is estimated to range into the thousands.

Beginning at Ninth street and ending at Kuhn wharf, the bay front presented a somewhat damp picture. Though the damage done here was more of less of a trivial character, a great deal of inconvenience was caused to those whose houses were erected farthest away from the shore. Generally most of these abodes have bulkheads constructed around them as a means of protection from unusually high waters. This was the means of preventing the water from floating them away. Up to a late hour

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DISTRICT CONFERENCES

SULPHUR SPRINGS. The twentieth session of the Sulphur Springs district conference was held at Black Jack Grove, July 1-3. Our presiding elder, Bro. W. L. Clifton, presided with dignity and entire satisfaction to all. All the preachers in the charge, except the preacher in charge of Pittsburg station, were present. There was also a good attendance of the local preachers and delegates. The reports from each line and all the preachers are hopeful of

a good and prosperous year. ence began with a gracious manifestation | Christian religion. of God's presence, and each day was All agree, so far as I know, in pronouncing it one of the best dtstrict conferences

the good begun work. The following resolution was unani-

mously adopted: tender a transfer of the auspices of the life college from the Salphur Springs district conference to the North Texas Annual a ment of a suitable agent for the college, who shall solicit from our people at large tunds for the further development of our

The following brethren were elected delegates to the ensuing annual conference: Bro. J. R. Balthrope, Wm. Boutwell, L. H. McCorkle and R.v. J. M. Sweeton; Bros. J. Stevens and J. N. Hunter, alternates.

Sulphur Springs was selected for the next district conference.

Conference adjourned Saturday evening with benediction in peace and har-FELIX P. HARDIN, Sec.

MONTAGUE. The fifth annual session of the Montague district conference convened at Bowie, July 22, 1886. The presiding elder, Ray, W. F. Easterling, was present and presided with his usual suavity of spirit. Three of the traveling preachers thought that meetings in their charges were a sufficient excuse for their absence, but the conference decided otherwise. From the reports we learn of a revival of the class-meeting. From the report on ministerial support we are forced to conis the time to buy good preachers at very conversions during the session of the

The delegates elect to the annual conference are F. G. Bransford, A. J. Wolverton, R. H. Haynes and R. C. Johnson. notice from the conference.

The following resolutions were passed and requested to be published with this report: The machinery of the M. E. Church, South, we are more than willing to endorse as effectual. We are confirmed in our endorsement by the official action of our higher authorites, the annual and General Conferences. The district conferences has, by the wisdom and action of our General Conferences, been made and continued as a factor in our working instrumentality, therefore to ignore its action or in any way to mar its influence, is, to the extent that it is done, arraying ourselves against the wise and deliberate action of our higher authorities. It is true that these bodies are said to be merely advisory, but advisory measures are often the most potent and useful, often resultant in as much good as legislative action. The advisory measures here made and adopted affect very materially the action of our annual conference. Much that we do here empties itself into the annual conference; there-

Resolved, 1. That we deplore deeply the indifference of many whose duty it is to give to these meetings their personal presence by keeping away entirely in at-tending the session for only a part of its

2. That it is the judgment of the members of the present district conference that the indifference and non-attendance referred to above is not only to be deplored but criminal, and that we advise our quarterly conferences hereafter to select as delegates to our district conferences as will attend from first to

That the non-attendance of any of our traveling and local preachers from these meetings is inexcusable, the tendency of which is an evil of a fatal character, and we advise them to so regulate their appointments as that they may attend from beginning to end. H. M. SCHOOLFIELD, Sec.

CHURCH EXTENSION.

Texas Conference.

The number of applications for help coming to the Executive Committee of our board, and the amount asked for as a bare necessity, moves me to make this curities on every note, (which notes shall call through the Advocate to the preach- not exceed in any case one thousand dolers. I will call the board together the lars) and the proceeds to be applied to 1st of September to act on what applica- the payment of the salary of the profestions we may have up to that time.

Now let me ask every pastor to remit to the Treasurer his assessment for this curator, shall at any time borrow any of year by September 1st. I know this is a said funds or become surety on any note hard time of the year to get money. But with any one else. pray tell me does Austin, or Brenham, or Madisonville have to be flooded with money for the pastors of these places to raise fifty dollars? If you will present the claim religiously I believe every cent of our assessment, can be raised by that of our assessment can be raised by that

have no church building. Is there a pastor in our conference who is madherent to this cause? I hope not; but, oh! look at the statistical table of our minutes; both with preachers and people.

5th. The Southwes ern University is Shame upon us all. I hope the brethren will heed this call and remit at once their assessment to Bro. Price, at Bastrop.

PRESIDENT, Ch'm Ex. Board Tex. Conf.

THE BAPTISM OF SAUL OF TARSUS BY ANANIAS.

St. Paul is such a prominent figure in the New Testament that everything at equal advantages with any other church charge indicate an advance all along the all connected with his personal piety is or State institutions, which will not be of vast importance to the whole church, practical without a productive endowespecially his baptism, in which he ac-The preaching was extra good through- knowledges the divinity of our Lord sons to propositions, subject of course to out. The first day's work of the confer- Jesus Christ and the genuineness of the amendment, alterations, and even recon-

In the ninth chapter of the Acts we marked with a display of revival power. have somewhat a detailed account of this memorable event. The Lord said to they ever witnessed. It was a benedic- Ananias (a deciple at Damasaus) go into tion to be there. The usual committees were appointed. The various reports house of Judas for Saul of Tarsus, for show the district to be in good condition behold he prayeth. Ananias obeyed the and considerably on the up grade. The report from ("our") Central College, with J. W. Adkisson, A. M., president, and said: "Brother Saul, receive thy sight," his corps of able professors, was exceed- and immediately the scales fell from his ingly gratifying, and demonstrates the eyes, he arose and was baptized. It is fact that we have the right man in the really refreshing to note the special diright place. May God bless and prosper rection that the Master gives in this case seeming to have all the details settled beyond a doubt. The most remarkable feature in the case is that he used an Resolved, That this district conference humble disciple as the administrator in hereby instruct the board of trustees of this case. Mr. Watson says we are not Central College, at their discretion, to informed of any other circum stance of his

Of late years we hear much about conference to the North Texas Annual apostolical succession, the only true Conference, and furthermore, that the board of trustees arrange for the appoint. Master had intended to teach such a lesson his conduct in this case will be misleading for all time to come. Peter, the chief of the apostles, or Phillip, the evangelist, could have been sent for to perform this rite on this chosen vessel. We hear of no such nonsence. Ananias, a deciple of the Lord, a native of Damascus, a man of excellent record with all the brethren, was good enough and he did it. Oo, for more Christ-likeness and

less Christianity. Again, "close baptism," as it is called. just so and no more, so certainly receives no comfort from this important part of

church history.

May we not all learn a lesson. When there is an extraordinary baby to be baptized or a special wedding on hand or a grand funeral to be conducted, as a rule let the pastor, the Lord's own humble servant, be called and honored on the occasion.

SOULE COLLEGE.

I see that the colleges are having their usual ventilation in the ADVOCATE, and thereby the people are having their minds clude that many of the oxen have been turned to our educational institutions. muzzied who are treading out the corn. It is certainly desirable that the people Some say "that a preacher is paid all that he is worth (?)" If this be true, now is the time to buy good preachers at very low and bankrupt prices; apply to the Montague district. Hard times and short crops are pleaded for these financial definitions. There were secured what we are doing, and the facilities cial deficiencies. There were several that we offer. It is not my object, howconference. The neat church at Bowie ever, to speak of our colleges at large, was dedicated by the presiding elder on but to call a tention more directly to Soule College. Save Bro. Graham's brief notice, I have seen nothing concerning this institution. Should not Soule Col-The TEXAS ADVOCATE received kindly lege have her share of notice in our church paper? Is it not right that we should do what we can to bring before the people the only male college in the bounds of the Texas Conference, when that is our college? When men have given largely of their money in erecting a good building for Christian education, and having placed it under our care, are working zealously to sustain the enterprise, should we not try to give it that prominence that will help it to succeed? Being in Chappell Hill at the time, I witnessed some of the commencement exercises, and think that they sustained the information gathered while there, that the college is under competent management. May I then be allowed to put in a plea for Soule College on the following ground:

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at present the bond of union of the Texas conferences, and will ever cotinue to be if richly endowed, and if not, may cease 6.h. I designate the char of ancient languages because the church seems to

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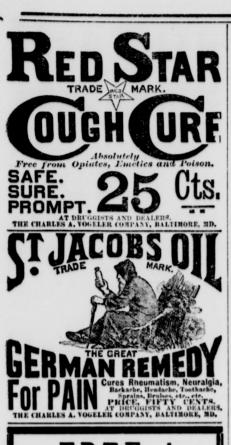
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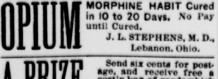
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You will understand. And oh! I am gazed at each day By many a girl and boy, Who thinks it a wonderful thing To be a mechanical toy. Yet, though I perform my part, And look very sweet and bland, I am not happy at all, You will understand.

For I'd rather far be a toy That the baby would kiss and hug: A rag-doll-a Japanese fright-Or even a china pug-Than to be dressed up like this, With a pretty fan in my hand, That strangers may pause and admire,

I'm a very expensive toy, And require the best of care On account of my inside works; For, if any trouble is there, I can't do a single thing-I can't move my head or hand-But must keep in the stiffest pose, You will understand.

You will understand.

When the Christmas holidays come I have a return of joy: For I think I may chance to fall In the hands of some girl or boy; But, alas! mechanical toys Are not very much in demand, And the reason of this lament You will understand.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

NUMBER NINE.

The decided aversion which Mahometans have for swine antagonizes somewhat our medical work in the far East. Not long since a young student of the Mohammedan faith wished to enter the medical class at the Soochow Hospital, but the lard used in the preparation of ointments, auguents, etc., was an insurmountable difficulty. Of course he could not touch the unclean thing. Perhaps they will learn to evade this in the same way that the silk restriction is met. Silk being considered an excremental product, was accordingly interdicted. However, by adding a little cotton to the fabric, the restriction removes

Amusing stories are related by foreigners in those localities where the servants are Mahometans. I heard of a gentleman whose guests were waiting at table for the ham to be tols the boy who 'stood on the burning deck, erved. Patience being exhausted, an inves- whence all but him had fled '? When we were tigation into the matter brought out the pro- boys there was scarcely a "declamation day" voking fact, that the cook and his attendants on which we did not hear it recited. It may were offering insult to the detested meat. be that the years since then have been so The ceremony was on this wise: all hands freighted with examples of boyish heroism and the cook having spat upon and reviled that no boy cares for "Casabianca." One of Bible class. I am fourteen years the hateful ham, they could then touch it these later, and, to our thinking, more attract- of age and am my papa's housewithout being thereby defiled.

of chicken, mutton, etc., you will go to the before the awful storm broke the system of representatives of this faith. Strange world electric telegraphs had been extended over the this in which we live. A nice Chinaman, even surface of British India. The mutineers rushed though he be a heathen, washes his face and to Delhi, to seize upon the old hereditary seat hands, and then considers himself every whit of the Mohammedan empire, and began cut-

Japan: the people bathe, and have respect for the telegraph office, a little English boy, moved

grievous forms of skin and eye diseases in dered this civilian and that officer, and wound China are largely due to filth. People of the up with these significant but childish words, West scarcely know the meaning of the word "We're off." The boy's courage and sense of filth, while that form of it which most insults duty saved the Punjab. As soon as the telemy olfactories is the natural "caproic-acid gas" | gram reached Lahore the general in command of the Celestial himself. Moreover, they some- of the Sepoys disarmed them. When they times add insult to injury by holding their own learned of the rising at Delhi they were powernoses when a foreigner is passing. O. A. DUKES.

SHANGPAL CHINA.

THE QUIET STUDENT OF BRIENNE.

Hasper's Young People. The sun was shining brightly on the old northern India to the British crown. The offi-French town of Brienne one fine spring morning more than a hundred years ago, and the lad stayed long enough at the instrument to play-groung of the military school was all alive dispatch the warning. with shouts and laughter of the boys who had just come scampering out pell-mell, while the young teacher whose turn it was to look after them stood in the quaint old carved doorway eyeing their antics with a smile of quiet amusement. A simple good-hearted fellow was young M. Pichegru, and a great favorite with his your mistakes a great many times everybody pupils, who always got through their lessons much better with him than any of the other teachers. Little did he dream as he watched the boys at their play, or drew mathematical figures for them in chalk upon his blackboard, brown coat for a general's uniform, to lead 30,- is the hammer?" "It is in the corn-crib," "No, 000 men to the conquest of Holland, and to and by being put to death by one of the very lads whom he was now teaching. But Pichegru's smile vanished, and a very grave look came in there of course: but suppose you go and fetch its place, as his eye turned to a kind of arbor of trellis-work covered with twining creepers Female Regulator. of trellis-work covered with twining creepers in which, away in the farthest corner of the out of the half bushed measures. I thought it play-ground, a boy sat alone. It was strange to see him there by himself, so silent and lonely, while all the rest were at play; but it was stranger still to observe what the occupation was which absorbed him so completely that he never heard the teacher's approaching foo;steps, and never saw the tall figure standing beside him. In one hand the boy held a book, in the other a sharp-pointed stick, with which he was drawing in the sand various strange figures that he seemed to be copying from the certain. pages of the book before him, which was called "Military tacues," And as he drew them, his sallow face flushed, his deep gray eyes glowed with a strange light, and his thin lips-already curiously firm and hard for a boy not twelve

years old-set themselves together like bands The young teacher stole softly away again, with something very like a sigh. "A strange boy!" he muttered. "It's always the same thing, and he seems to find more pleasure in it than in any kind of amusement. Can he too, like me, have a longing to become a soldier? It would be strange if-" But whatever his thoughts may have been, his word went no farther. "See! there's 'the Spartan' at his work again," said one of the boys, pointing to the solitary figure in the arbor, whose haughty and unsociable ways had long since earned him the nickname which some of those who gave it to him afterward had terrible reason to remember. "What say you, comrades? shall we go and stir him up a bit?" "No, thank you," cried another, pointing significantly to an ugly bruise on his own forehead; "I've had quite enough of stirring him up. He gave me that the other day just for disordering his papers, and I don't want another like it. When he's angered he's worse than a mad dog." "Let's

touch off our fire-work," suggested a third.

'There's plenty of room here, and M. Pichegru won't mind." This idea was voted a good one, and two of the older boys ran to fetch the huge fire-cracker which they had been manufactur-

ing for several days past. By some unlucky accident, however, the cracker took fire sooner than they intended, and exploded right in the middle of them in a succession of bangs and flashes like the firing of a revolver. Some of the boys in their flight gins. We have a nice Sundayrushed headlong into the arbor, almost knocking down the studious boy inside, who sprang I will close by answering some questo his feet like a roused lion, and roared, in a tions: The first miracle that Jesus voice worthy of a Russian emperor disturbed by a gang of peasants: "Wretches! how dare you?" And down came his stick upon the heads and shoulders of the intruders in a shower of merciless blows, sending them howling back into the midst of the explosion from which they were flying, while M. Pichegru, drawn to the spot by the uproar, looked with a melancholy smile at the flashing eyes and inflamed features of his cleverest pupil. "This boy will rise high," said he to himself, "but he will some day have a terrible fall." He spoke truly, for that angry boy (in one of whose prisons Pichegru himself was to die a cruel death years attending Sabbath-school. This is

TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

whisky sold.

A London druggist sold in one year more strychnine to one liquor-house than the whole city would use medicinally. In the United States there are eight trade

publications by the liquor men, and 129 publications by the prohibitionists. At an election in Salineville, Ohio, July 12,

the prohibitory ordinance was carried by a majority of 158 out 418 votes cast. Typhoid fever statistics prove that in those metropolitan hospitals where the medical offi-

cers use alcohol the most freely, the death-rate remains the highest. It is said that there are four hundred saloons in New York city kept by women. Only

one of the women is American. draws its life-blood very largely from working- will be found in the book of Judges men. Of the 180,000 retail liquor-dealers and saloon-keepers workingmen chiefly are the

Several of the towns in Missouri are closing up the saloons under the law prohibiting the the head. It will be found in the sale of liquor in less quantities than one gal-There are in the aggregate nearly 500 coun-

ties in the South in which, under State local option laws, the people have prohibited the traffic in intoxicating drinks. And prohibitive measures are in general effectively enforced.

A BOY'S COURAGE.

Youth's Companior

Do the lads of this generation declaim that poetical tribute to youthful heroism which ex-On the other hand, if you would get the best | the outbreak of the Sepoy mutiny in 1857. Just ting the throats of Europeans. While the rattle Now, I have this encouragement in going to of cannon and musketry was rolling around foreigners who advocate cleanliness.

At the Soochow Hospital the most important prescription to the in-patient is a bath and a change of clothes. I believe that the mutincers had arrived at Delhi, and had muration and a change of clothes. I believe that the mutincers had arrived at Delhi, and had muration and a change of clothes. less to do any injury. The general flashed the awful news to Peshawur. The Hindoostanee regiments there were also disarmed, and, though mutineers at heart, were rendered in-

> will loose confidence in what you say. Never make a positive statement unless you know it is as you say. If you have any doubts, or if there is room for any, remove the possibility by examination before speaking, or speak cautiously. Don't be too certain. "John, where it is not there: I have just been looking there."
> "Well, I know it is; I saw it there not half an hour ago" "If you saw it there, it must be there of course: but suppose you go and fetch it." John goes to the cornerile and proposition.
>
> Both these gentlemen are practical School Music Teachers and the two volumes of the Song Reader at once commend themselves to the judgment of other practical teachers as being collections of the very best material for School Musical Instruction. it." John goes to the corn-crib, and presently returns with a small axe in his hand, "Oh, it was the axe I saw; the handle was sticking out of the half bushel meausure; I thought it was the hammer." But you said positively that you did see the hammer, no that you thought you saw it. There is a great difference between the two answers. Do not consider the process of the collection of genial songs, in one and two parts. between the two answers. Do not permit yourself to make a positive statement even about a small matter unless you are quite sure; for if you do you will find the habit growing upon you, and by-and-by you will make loose replies to questions of great importance. Don't be too to questions of great importance. Don't be too great importance. self to make a positive statement even about



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Griffin.

I am nearly fifteen years old. This is my first letter. My father, mother and grandmother all belong to the M. E. Church, South. I will, also, some day in the near future. I have no chance here of later) was no other than Napoleon Bonaparte. a dull place for young folks. I attended a Baptist meeting this week. I hope the little readers of High license restricts the number of whisky- the ADVOCATE have a better opsellers, but does not diminish the amount of portunity than I for Sabbathschool. I hope papa will leave here and hunt some other spot on this globe where I can have more advantages religiously than here. Bless the ADVOCATE.

D. P. WARD. DeLeon.

I am thirteen years old and live on a farm. I go to Sunday-school every Sabbath. Father takes the ADVOCATE, and I love to read the

children's page very much. I will answer Johnnie May Peevey's question: Samson was the The costly saloon system of the country man that caught the 300 foxes. It xv:4. I will answer the question of Lucy M. Brooks: It was Absalom who was hung by the hair of II book of Samuel xviii:9.

I will ask a question: Where is

badger's skins mentioned in the Bible?

How old was Joash when he was made king over Judah? WILLIE J. HOLLAND.

Lampasas.

I have seen so many nice letters from all parts of the country, and seeing none from here I concluded I would write one. I wrote one about one year ago also. I used to be a correspondent when Uncle Ike was editor. I belonged to his ive examples of youthful heroism occurred at keeper. I have kept house for papa two years.

I will answer some of the cousin's questions: The answer to Bill Midkiff's question, "How old was Joseph when he died? is: He was one hundred and ten years old. I will also answer Minnie May Davenport: God says, "Remember

Who was the father of Belshaz Where in the Blble is Asnapzar! per found, and how many times? Wishing the ADVOCATE success,

I close. Very truly yours, WILLIE EDNA DEHAY.

LEMON ELIXIR. An Old Citizen of Atlanta, Ga.

though mutineers at heart, were rendered incapable of harm. Then the telegraph was cut by the rebels—but the boy at Delhi had saved northern India to the British crown. The officer in charge had been killed, but the brave lad stayed long enough at the instrument to dispatch the warning.

DON'T BE TOO POSITIVE.

Boys don't be too certain. Remember that nothing is easier that to be mistaken; and if you permit yourself to be so very positive in your mistakes a great many times everybody will loose confidence in what you say. Never the selection of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by many physicians and used many remedies, but got no relief. Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by many physicians and used many remedies, but got no relief. Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by many physicians and used many remedies, but got no relief. Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir nature dand great pains in the back and kidneys, much of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by use of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by users a unifered greatly with governmentation of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by users a unifered greatly with governmentation of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by users and great pains in the back and kidneys, much of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by users a unifered greatly with governments and great pains in the back and kidneys, much of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by users a unifered greatly with constipation and irregular action of the bear with constipation and irregular action of the back and kidneys, much of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by users a user of many years suifered greatly with constipation and great pains in the back and kidneys, much of the time unable to stand alone. I was treated by users a user of many years suifered greatly with constipation and great pains in the back and kidneys, much of the time unab

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This is so hard for men to believe Not that they have lost hope; they expect some day to be saved, but not "now." There are too many difficulties in the way at present. They will do better when they are better off; when they have passed some point of pressure; when they have less of business or of trouble to burden and perplex them. There are circumstances that would hinder their spiritual growth; or make any public trying. On the future shines a more

should not think of salvation as future; state. you should not wait for a time better time of salvation is to read into your death of civil and religious liberty. surroundings divine disfavor. Unless you learn that now is the accepted time there is little chance that you will be saved at all. No change in your circumdrance in the way of any man's salvation is want of faith in the present as a season of grace. Just as the sun shines upon every field, fertile and sterile the tage. He comes down to human life as he finds it, bringing with him grace and Springs, Ark. :

Let us make the most of it.

ON THE WARPATH.

Our good brother, Judge Tucker, of show to those who honestly differ from describe it. him the courtesy and consideration which he claims for himself. His severe criticism, in our central organ at Nashville, of Texas Methodism in general, and the editor of this paper in particular, was a little singular for one who had so recenteven this did not prepare us for the following communication from his pen, the Wesleyan Advocate, of Georgia:

The editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, in rhetoric on the text of "giving made easy." Nay, nay, quoth the editor: never! "Giving made easy!" It must be made hard. Easy giving is not gospel philosophy. Acceptable giving must involve much sacrifice. But that to help you in your strait on Ithe frontier. editor will be much pleased for the rich to give beeming! Not willing that the lowly shall, by | dollar of which will be paid. dimes, swell the treasures of Zion, because that is easy giving. Let them all alone in their ignorance and consequent parsimony and indifference. Let the rich pay the debt! Let the account take this form: One rich man equals \$10,000; 10 R. M. \$100,000; all the R. M's cises on Assembly Hill, we found communiequal conversion of the world. If that would not be to a dead church giving made easy with by the storm, and reached the office too late to a vengeance, we don't understand!

But who is this "Daniel come to judgment" to tell honest, earnest, Christian men what will be and what will not be acceptable to God? We cannot put our sense of religious obligation into commission, subject to the umpirage of any man. A church building needs repair; cost \$250; 100 members at \$2.50 will pay the debt.

This will not come in the way of salary, missions, education, nor bishops. But it must be done. No one member will thereby feel overburdened. The addition of \$2,50 will ing with the character of the fraternity by instance and a great many young people could be plainly seen. Thorough repentance and a great many young people could be plainly seen. Cook, Baptist, of Perryville, and H. M. meeting that excelled anything we ever witnessed; there were old men and ill health of our former pastor, Rev. T.

\$83 and odd cents, it can be done. Well, they | to return." can do it, and get on some way. The old coat is brushed anew; the boot patched; Mary's music lessons are suspended; a little sewing is REV. E. S. SMITH, . . Texas Conference taken in quietly; one milch cow disposed of to a neighbor; the children have no toys at Christmas; some comforts sorely needed are denied; and the ordinary burdens are borne, plus the \$83. It cost bitter privation and some tears. But the gift was doubly acceptable. If, at the very pinch, another turn on the screw had been taken, that would have filled the bill of giving made hard; and what a blessing to the whole church!

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A careful reading of the above would eem to show that the "youthful editor with wings just fledged" has learned one thing which the "sage of the orange groves" has not, and that is to keep his temper in a controversy.

HOME RULE AND ROMAN CATHOLI-CISM.

At the recent convention of Irish sympathizers at Chicago, Roman Catholic priests were quite prominent in the discussions and in the committee work. Just how unnatural is the alliance between Catholicism and Home Rule one can learn by reading the Encyclical and Syllabus of Pope Pius the Ninth, delivered in various allocutions from June to December, 1862, condemning in unequivocal terms religious liberty, liberty of speech, a free public press and the idea of government apart from religion, or not founded upon the Roman Catholic and the idea of it as being the origin and source of human right, government and power; in section 55 condemns the separation of church and state; in sections 75 and 76 condemns the idea that the pope | How men plan, and struggle, and worry to get a temporal dominion commonly called drive!" the states of the church; in section 77 asserts most positively that the Roman profession of faith in Christ peculiarly Catholic Church, sole and alone, has the exclusive right to be that of the state: friendly light. In time they will submit and in section 78 condemns the right to to God and come into his kingdom, but the free, public exercise of any other rethat time has not come. By-and-by, but ligion or worship, or the right of any other creed beside the Roman Catholic Alas, how wrong is all this. You of public or private propagation in the

When a Catholic priest shouts for suited to spiritual aims and pursuits. To Home Rule it is good reason to examine say that the present moment is not a and see if Home Rule does not mean the

HIGH LICENSE.

you are in that mood. The greatest hinled many, but is rapidly losing its power who expressly said they resent the treatment folly. An exchange calls it "the last THE merit of a hobby is, that everybody halting ground of hesitating souls slowly journeying to the high table lands of prohibition." Surely these hesitating souls cannot halt long in the face of such facts every life, no matter what it be. He as are found in the following note which every life, no matter what it be. He does not shun difficulties, and disadvan-with the does not shun difficulties, and disadvan-with the does not shun difficulties, and disadvan-with the does not shun difficulties, paster of our church at Hot band is of the world; but I do believe this pa-

The city council of Hot Springs caught on blessing. He comes to get good out of to high license. It was the thing. It will put ill, strength out of weakness, life out of the liquor business in responsible hands. It death, salvation out of perdition. Would will break up the "low dens." Oh, it was a God call upon man to be saved if his fine thought. It will increase the revenue and present was not a day of salvation? To decrease lawlessness. It was done. The license was put very high, and to-day one man deny that every day and time is a season lies dead on the sidewalk, and another is cut of grace is to deny the Word of God and to pieces and will die, and the street is packed turn the gospel call into empty mocking. with drunkards and fighters. Two man-slay-"Now is the accepted time; now is the ers are in jail and the city in an uproar. High day of salvation." The promise is not license is a daisy. It was the occasion of a for to-morrow; it is for to-day. What tolicensed saloons supplied the same kind of morrow will bring forth no man may whisky the low dens furnished, and all the the Holy Spirit was with these brethren know. The present at least is ours. low den people-thugs, thieves, bums and and upon the large congregations who gamblers-were in the high-toned saloon just as they used to be in the low dens, all drunk or drinking. Low brutes, who do not furnish bread to their families, got plenty of whisky at the high-toned saloon and performed the Florida, still believes "there's millions same kind of devilment they used to perform in it." Against such faith and enthu- in the low dens. I asked Dr. Paine how he siasm there is nothing to be said. It is liked high license and high-toned saloons? to be regretted, however, that in the de- He said: "High hell!" I looked over the fense of his plan he has not been able to and could find no better phrase in which to crowded street, full of fighting drunkards.

> AN EXAMPLE TO ALL THE CHURCHES.

Rev. J. Fred Cox, Treasurer of the Board of Domestic Missions of the Northwest Texas Conference, has placed ly lectured Texans on "fairness," but in our hands a note which he has recently received from Rev. S. P. Wright, enclosing a free-wili offering from Stanwhich we take from a recent number of ford's Chapel, one of the appointments of Waco circuit. We take the liberty of printing it with the hope that it may stir his issues of July 1 and 15, has perpetrated afresh the missionary spirit among the churches. The note reads as follows:

I inclose sight draft for \$152,25-a free-will offering at Stanford's last Sunday-to go to account of Waco circuit for domestic missions, This is in addition to our assessment, every

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

Ox our return from San Marcos, where we had gone this week to take part in the exer cation with Galveston broken up for a time fill the usual space on this page allotted to editorial matter.

WE cannot put our sense of religious obligation into commission, subject to the umpirage of any man.—Judge Tucker.

Then why storm through all the church papers when another man presumes to exercise the same privilege?

In a letter to an exchange on the murder of

be easy. No, no! That's not Gospel. The giving whom it was perpetrated. More than a hunmust be hard. Fight the plan. Let the rich dred years ago John Wesley characterized members pay it-\$50 apiece. Don't mention them as murderers, and they have been growthe matter to the church. But the rich do not | ing worse and worse ever since. There was a respond. Yet there are three brethren, Smith, time when the business of the distiller and Tomkins and Johnson, who give to the last. | the saloon-keeper was comparatively respect-They are each poor in money. But by giving able, but that time, thank God, is past, never

BUT that editor will be much pleased for the rich to give booming! Not willing that the lowly shall, by dimes, swell the treasures of Zion, because that is easy giving. Let them all alone in their ignorance and consequent parsimony and indifference. Let the rich pay the debt.—Judge Tucker.

If our good brother had kept as cool as one might reasonably be supposed to keep amid the everglades of the land of flowers, he would have seen that the above is nothing short of misrepresentation of what has been said in this paper. The contention from the beginning has been that we cling to the New Testament rule: "According as the Lord hath prospered us," applied to rich and poor alike

WE acknowlege a pleasant call from Rev. G. W. Owens, of Lancaster, who spent Sunday and Monday in the city.

ONE great reason why an editor endorses most of the "plans" for church work that are presented is that not to do so is to be forced into an unseemly and unedifying controversy.

THE Alabama Advocate says: Rev. M. K. Little, of the Northwest Texas Conference, called to see the Advocate last week. Bro. Little was reared in a few miles from this place and went to Texas about twelve years ago. He expressed great astonishment and gratification at the changes that have come about during his absence, and thinks Birmingham is a more wonderful place than any i Texas.

"BRAVE men were living before Agament non," and wise men have lived since the days of Nestor; but for homilies of wisdom delivor Nestor; but for nonlines of wisdom delivered to Methodist stewards of forty years' standing on the subject of raising money unto salvation, commend me to a youthful editor with wings just fledged!—Judge Tucker.

And for a thorn in the sides of all the editors that dare to differ from him, commend us to a dear, good, enthusiastic, well-meaning

man with a hobby. THE Michigan Advocate is responsible for the following: "In a recent address Mr. Spurgeon told the story of a little boy who, when told that Christ took his children to faith predominant. The Syllabus, in sec- heaven in his chariot, said, 'If I am a good tions 39 and 42 condemns the republic boy and go to heaven, may 1 sit on the box and drive?" A good deal of human nature about that boy's question. Some little boys almost six feet tall, with gray hair and stooping shoulders, occasionally think about the same thing. And they do more than think. should not be a temporal sovereign with into the front seat. And how nice it is to

BUT who is this "Daniel come to judgment" to tell honest, earnest, Christian men what will be and what will not be acceptable to God?—Judge Tucker.

Simply one whom Judge Tucker counseled to differ with the Mission Board; whom he lectured for presuming to obey "a Methodist propaganda at Nashville"; but who honestly chose to differ with Judge Tucker.

It is announced from Mexico that Medina withdrew his damage suit and that in consequence the supreme court of Chihuahua threw the case out of court and ordered the release of Cutting. Cutting is now in El Paso, a free

THEY are very cheap now. The brother with a "plan" rides a ten-cent one

THE superintendent of the Methodist mis sion at Chung King, west China, reports that The high license infatuation has mis- his station has been attacked by irate natives,

> in this case if he don't want to he must do it anyhow.

A LADY writes as follows: "I expect to renew my subscription for the ADVOCATE per will help to lead him to Christ,"

SAN MARCOS NOTES.

We have been favored with the presence of a large number of ministers, and of all denominations. Some came as lecturers, others as visitors and in quest of health or recreation. We have taken advantage of their presence to supply our people with the Word on the Sabbath. Dr. Mitchell and Bros. Pinson. Adkisson and McIntyre have preached to large audiences and God has blessed remember to have heard, and best of all

The attendance of strangers at the exercises of the Assembly has been far greater than last year, and a week since the number of those from a distance from time to time was more than a thousand. Every day new faces are to be seen, and the number of persons now encamped on the hill is greater than ever before. Many are in tents, and others are boarding. Our own people attend as best they can, but the frequent exercises during the month of July in connection with the State Normal and the hot weather have prevented a constant attendance.

We have had excellent lectures. The exercises have been entertaining and profitable. I cannot now characterize the various lectures and other exercises; hope to do so after the close of the Assembly.

In the interim the people have visited the river in large numbers, and but one opinion is expressed, so far as I have heard: there is nothing like it in the earth. It defies description. Come and

see for yourself. The editor of the ADVOCATE is com ing, and while we expect that he will make mention of us at some time, our greatest anticipation is to see him once nore and to hear from him by word of mouth. Let him and others of our brethren come aside and rest a little, for doubtless they all need it.

B. HARRIS.

"MORE GOOD AND LESS HARM." I find in a paper called the Texas Baptist and Herald the following words as a comment upon a great revival of religion One hundred and fifteen joined the different churches in town, and more good and less harm seems to have result d from the meeting than is usual with

Methodistic revival work."

In the name of the finally faithful where did that writer get his religion, and what religion is it anyhow? Surely it is not the Christian religion in a man's heart that impels him to speak so unkindly of the work of a church that has blazed out a gospel path in front of civili-

per to cast slurs upon the work of a sister | ful laborer in the Master's vineyard. church, but will devote every line to the kingdom upon earth.

Now, my good Baptist brother, let me call your attention to the August 19th issue of the TEXAS ADVOCATE (same date of your paper) and you can read in the first column on the first page some noble words of commendation of the efforts of some faithful young Baptist students in Mississippi. I have no doubt those young men are striving to do "more good and less harm;" and may you, my brother, do likewise.

TOM SAWYER. DALLAS, TEXAS.

CAMP-METTING AT STANFORD-A FREE-WILL OFFERING.

The meeting at Stanford closed yesterdisplay of divine goodness. It was penmentioned above, the gracious presence of God was manifest in the conviction and conversion of sinners and the upbuilding of the saints.

The pastors' hearts are full of joy at and works have been the stay and support of the pastors for years past, openly proclaim a fullness of joy which they have not had before. Some twenty to twenty-five conversions and eighteen additions to the church are noticed as visible results. The extent of the real work of grace at this meeting cannot be estimated by any arithmetic.

On Sunday at 11 o'clock the pastor asked for a free-will offering to our preachers and their families on the frontier, in addition to the conference assess ment which has been raised. One hundred and fifty-two dollars and twentyfive cents in cash was passed up in a few minutes. No propositions were made and no hurrah collection taken. The money was forwarded to Bro. Cox to-day.

Bro. Armstrong, the presiding elder of Waco district, was at this meeting until Wednesday last and did effective and acceptable work in the pulpit and altar. Since his return from the General Conference he is looking better than usual. Bros. Thos. Stanford and E. R. Barcus, whose homes are near this place, were in attendance, both doing work which was highly appreciated. These brethren did not preach as if they had been laboring here for eleven years, but with the zeal of bran-new men. What a wonderful old man is Thos. Stauford! At our district conference a few weeks ago he was reported as dying and we mourned him as dead. My wife went to his burial. Lo! he is here and preaches, on "Perfect over fifty of Bro. Stanford's descendants, members of the Methodist Church, were assembled on the grounds.

We, Bro. Pitman, the junior, and the open our camp-meeting to-night. grounds, and we are looking for grand times. Will write you again at the close of this meeting.

MASTERSVILLE, Aug. 17 THE MEETING AT ALVARADO.

Among all the good meetings we have had in the Fort Worth district this year, the holiness meeting at Alvarado was the best. I speak, of course, from a perprofessed sanctification or perfect love, and their testimony was so definite and clear that none but the most incredulous

could question the glorious reality. To any who may be skeptical on the doctrine of sanctification. I advise a careful test, such as was indicated by Malachi iii:10, and Paul, 2 Cor. xii:9, and do not oppose what God hath so graciously provided for us. Get the experience and your skepticism will vanish like a mist before the rising sun. The burning of the church, which occurred Wednesday night, was a source of much regret, but being well insured a new and better building will soon be erected. A subscription was started the next day, and do doubt a new house will be built worth twice as much as the old one. The meeting was carried to the opera house and continued one day and night without abatement of interest. Bro. Dunlap, of Georgia, did us excellent service; so me and rendered efficient services.

did Bro. Pickett, of North Texas, and Owing to sickness in my family I was others. I write in haste. May the holy lame. Amen.

W. R. D. STOCKTON. CLEBURNE, TEXAS. REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS. From Five Conferences.

—Rev. J. M. Bond, Mt. Calm, Aug. 5: Revival at Mt. Calm on a boom. Good rain in Hill county. Crop only tolerably

-Rev. J. B. Wood, Putnam, Aug. 11 Just closed a camp meeting on the Leon. Result: Twenty conversions and twenty sions. Many thanks to Bros. Lane, Vaughan, Gattis, and others, for their

Rev. Henry B. Watts, Dodge Mission, Aug. 13: We are now in the midst of a glorious revival at Chockler Chapel; five accessions up to date; several back-sliders reclaimed, and the membership most gloriously revived. We are happy. -Rev. Wm. L. Harris, Killeen, Aug.

17: At Nolan camp-meeting fifty-four were converted and one entirely sanctified. At Rock Springs camp-meeting fifty-seven were converted. Praise the Lord. These camp-metings were held on the Killeen circuit.

-Rev. G. W. Graves, Aug. 17: Camp-meeting at Bartlett resulted in twenty-five conversions and nine accessions to our church. Hardest fight I ever saw. Bourland, Dunn, Caldwell, Gilliland, McLean, Porter and Milt Ragsdale and wife aided in the work.

—Rev. W. H. Kilgore, Hope, July 26: The camp-meeting held near this place, the early part of this month, on Concrete circuit, resulted as follows: Eight or ten conversions and twenty access The meeting lasted ten days, and was conducted by Rev. S. A. Dickinson, local preacher, assisted by Revs. J. N. McCain, Presbyterian minister of this place; Jack

-Rev. J. F. Sherwood, Grapevine, July glory of God in the advancement of his 29: Our meeting closed at Grapevine on the 21st, resulting in thirty-eight conversions and twenty-one joining the church; more to come; the church greatly revived, and many family altars erected. We are now in the midst of a good meeting at Minter's chapel.

-Rev. J. W. Blackburn, Bowie, Montague county, Aug. 6: Our protracted meeting at this place closed Wednesday. Results: twenty-five conversions; church revived; three accessions to our church, two to the Cumberland Presbyterian and two to the Baptist. Thanks to Bros. Miller, Smith, Franks, Sherwood, Dechard, and others, for their faithful work.

-Rev. Henry Jones, Headville circuit, Aug. 2: I have just closed a good meetday morning at 11:30 with a wonderful ing at Whiterock. The result was: fourteen added to the church. Rev. W. K. tecost to the souls assembled. From the Turner preached once for us during the first service, at which not more than two dozen were present, to the last, that Deason, Gilmore, McDonald, Lummus and Brown, local preachers, for labors done at the meeting. May God bless our local preachers and exhorters.

-Rev. L. A. Burk, Peach Tree Third quarterly meeting in Jasper misthe close, when they contemplate the work accomplished. Many, whose faith and works have been the stay and sup-Newton circuit, and Rev. R. M. Stewart, local elder from Burkville circuit, were with us working like heroes indeed. Many thanks, dear brethren, for your help. May the blessings of God be with you and yours.

 Rev. Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs,
 Aug. 4: I have just closed a five days'
 meeting at Sand Hill, Bibb mission, which resulted in fifteen conversions and reclamations. The church was greatly revived and thirteen added to the membership. Seven promised to erect family altars, and a weekly prayer-meeting was organized. Bro. W. S. Gressett rendered good service by preaching, praying, exhorting and singing.

-Rev. F. J. Perrin, Devine circuit, Aug. 11: Just closed a camp-meeting at Black creek, assisted by Bros. Giddings, Scoggins, Sansom, Robinson, Hines, Newton, and Sealy-with a noble army of lay workers. We held service almost continuously, from sunrise to midnight, for ten days. We enjoyed a gracious out-pouring of the Spirit. About twenty conversions, fifteen accessions, and the church greatly revived.

-Rev. W. J. Lemons, Sipe Springs, Aug. 16: God is blessing the people on Sipe Springs charge. Since my last report I have held a meeting at Beer Springs, resulting in twelve conversions and ten accessions. At Pleasant Valley twelve conversions and six accessions Love," a sermon that brings us all anew At Center Point eighteen conversions to the feet of Jesus. On Sunday last and nine accessions. We are are now in the midst of a revival at Carbon; then other meetings to hold.

-Rev. Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs, Aug. 13: We have just closed a six days' writer, are at Mastersville where we open our camp-meeting to-night. A large number of tents are already on the fifteen and twenty conversions and reclamations. I was assisted by Bros. M. O. Cuker, Jesse Johnson, J. N. Jackson, W. W. Gressett and Wm. Sloan, all preaching the pure gospel in the spirit of the Master. May the Lord reward

them with many sheaves for glory. sonal standpoint. The Savior's prayer conversions and twenty-one accessions to to operate upon amidst these hills. Rev was surely answered to those who en- the church. Both young and old were W. L. Griffith, with many of our efficient tered into the experience. They were converted together. The meeting was "one in Christ" and "of one heart and one of great spiritual power. We tend converted together. The meeting was local preachers, was present and rendered mind." I cannot make a full report of our most hearty thanks to our local results; some one else will doubtless brethren for their hearty co-operation in send you a report. Many of our very this glorious work, also we feel grateful best members, and some of other churches, to Bro. Wesley Davenport, of Burlington Mountain, for his earnest labors.

-Rev. C. C. Davis, Robbinsville, Aug. Bro. Eaglebarger has been with us at Robbinsville for two weeks. He left us Saturday morning and I continued the meeting until Sunday at 11 o'clock. The Lord was with us and graciously blessed us. The church was greatly revived and built up. We had sixteen conversions and eighteen accessions to the church, making in all since conference Oars was the blessing; the glory be the Lord's.

-Rev. Wm. M. Ballard, Leesville, Aug. 4: Our camp-meeting at Union Hill closed Monday morning, Aug. 2, resulting in fifty-four accessions to the church, thirty-four infants baptized and the church greatly revived. Bros. L. G. Watkins and Thos. F. Rainy were with not on the camp ground all the time, but fire spread until the world shall be in a the work went on. Many hearts were made glad when they realized their prayers answered.

-Rev. B. T. Hayes, Gober, Aug. 12: My meeting closed at Willow Grove last Sunday after nine days' continuance, resulting in thirteen conversions and twenty additions. There were several who had 'trunk-membership" who joined us. We had a glorious meeting. Bros. Christian and Matthews were with us part of the time. Bro. Taylor, our young minister, preached once—his first sermon—very acceptably. Rev. J. C. Moore was pres-ent toward the close, preaching twice. I am under obligation to them.

-Rev. C. C. Willians, Mount Zion. July 27: Our third quarterly meeting Our fourth quarterly meeting is to be at convened on the 17th and 18th of July, Live Oak, embracing the first Sunday in Bro. M. C. Blackburn, presiding elder, was at his post, looking after the interest was at his post, looking after the interest of the church and preaching with power and demonstration of the Spirit. We fifth Sunday in this month, the 28th inst. protracted the meeting some ten days, resulting in some eighteen conversions and many backsliders reclaimed. The church was wide awake. Many thanks to our local brethren for their efficient labors. To God be all the glory.

-Geo. W. Whitehead, Centerview, Sunday night the church went to work. There were shouts of praise heard from a good many. On Monday following here were several converted. Eleven additions to the M. E. Church, seven infants baptized. Our third quarterly conference over. Bro. J. W. Johnson was present and preached two good sermons. Bro. Hughes commenced the meeting on Saturday before the quarterly conference meeting. I have never seen such a meeting. Love-feast on Sunday was grand. On Tuesday we had a class-meeting that excelled anything we ever

Church has been doing all the while, and I thank you for the expression. It is a comprehensive text, and may the Lord help you to live up to its full meaning.

Then you will not find space in your paper to exert slave up to the conference of the to the Methodist Church and two infants ng. This is his last year on this work, as he has been here four years, and I want to say that wherever he goes the people will get a good preacher and a good manone that is full of the Holy Ghost.

-Rev. R. A. Hall, Kopperl, Aug. 23: I have just closed a meeting at Glen Rose. which was protracted from the district conference, of this (Granbury) district. The spirit of God came upon the people in his reviving, convicting and converting power. Seven persons professed faith in Christ. Eight were added to the church and quite a number publicly declared that they intend to seek salva-tion until they find the "pearl of great price." We are grateful to Rev. J. G. Putman, J. W. Kizziar, W. F. Graves and our loved elder for aid.

-Rev. J. J. Harris, Paluxy circuit, Aug. 3: I have just closed my first campmeeting for this circuit, held at Wesley chapel. It lasted ten days, resulting in the revival of the church and eighty-six bright conversions. I was assisted by Bros. Morton and Dover, of the local ranks; also Bro. Spillers, of the Congregational Church, who preached three sermons; also Bro. Greenwood, of the Baptist Church, who preached two sermons. I hope God will reward these brethren. On Monday night of the meeting there were twenty-two conversions; then on the last Sunday, at 11 o'clock, the conversion and reception into the church of a prominent physician. Up to date I

have had ninety-two on the work. -N. W. T., Whitesboro, Aug. 16: On Sunday, the 1st inst., a meeting was begun near this place in an open grove, conducted by our pastor, Rev. D. F. Fuller, assisted by Rev. H. F. Bone, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. It is still progressing with unabated interest. Truly the Lord has been with us and blessed us. Up to this time there have been over one hundred and thirty conversions and reclamations. On last Thursday sixty-five united with the M. E. Church, South, and twelve with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. On yesterday nineteen united with the M. E. Church, making eighty-four in all, and there are many more to follow. Thank the Lord for his goodness and mercy.

-Rev. W. H. Stephenson, Weston, Aug. 17: The Honey Creek camp-meet-ing closed yesterday with the following: results: forty-five conversions and twenty-four joined the church; quite a number were reclaimed and the church pow-erfully revived. We have never witnessed such a powerful manifestation of the presence of God power. On last Saturday nore than one hundred were shouting the praises of God at once. There were about forty campers, quite a number in wagons, giving a good congregation all the time. Bros. H. H. Sullivan, Wm. Allen, Geo. S. Gatewood, Hardie, Hulking and Naugle did valuable service. Many thanks to the brethren. The Lord is doing great things for us, whereof we

are glad -Rev. C. J. Oxley, Willow City, Aug. 2: Rev. I. K. Walker and myself united our churches in a camp-meeting at Wainut creek, which closed last night with gracious results: there were twenty-five conversions and eighteen accessions. The church was thoroughly aroused, and if we had been in a more thickly settled country, no doubt scores more would have been added to the church; -Rev. C. C. Williams, Walnut Bend, as it is, however, Satan's kingdom has Aug. 11: Have just closed a meeting at been wonderfully thinned, and we have Walnut Bend, which resulted in nineteen | but few of his visible subjects now left invaluable assistance during the meeting. We thank God and take courage. Recent rains make our financial prospects much better than than they were, and we hope to come up, or close to it.

-Rev. I. T. Morris, Smiley, Aug. 15: The third quarterly conference for the Yorktown circuit was held the first Sunday in this month, and in connection with it we held a camp-meeting. Bro. J. T. Gillett, our presiding elder, came Saturday and stayed until Thursday. He did good work. The meeting continued until Sunday night of the second Sunday. Our congregations were small during the week, owing to the dry weather. Much twenty-nine accessions at this place, good was accomplished; the membership of the church greatly revived, and eleven were added thereto. This was the second meeting held on this work, the first being at Friar's Well, in Gonzales county. It continued ten days and seven were added to the church. So you see we are mov-ing along slowly in this part of the Lord's vineyard. One more meeting yet to hold. May God pour out his Holy Spirit upon

> —Rev. Sam'l Morriss, Berry's Creek, Aug. 16: Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ who hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. He is with us in love and power. We closed our camp-meeting at this place last night. Congregations were unusually large all the time. According to the best count we could make, fifty-one were converted to God and thirty-three added to the church. Revival power seems to be general within our charge. We were greatly assisted in the above meeting by Bros. Connor, McLean, Bourland and Heidt, of Georgetown, and Rev. L. P. Davis, a student of the University, known as the cow-boy preacher-go help in a meeting anywhere. Glory be to God for his presence and blessing September. Bro. Davis is to assist me We ask all who read this to pray for us.

-Rev. A. S. Garvin, Finis Mission, Aug. 7: On the 23d of July a protracted meeting began at Dillingham, conducted by Rev. J. T. Ellis, which is the third meeting he has held on this mission, and the results of the three, so far as can be Hemphill mission, Aug. 14: On August 1st Rev. Geo. R. Hughes begun a meeting at Mount Wesley Church. At first the meeting moved off very slowly. On join yet. There have been very few conversions on this work for several years, but at these meetings God poured out his spirit on his children and many sinners were persuded to turn from the error of their ways and were made to rejoice. Bro. Ellis' sermons, while plain, pointed and forcible, were delivered in a loving, Christian spirit, and with power from on high. His manner in the pulpit, in the altar and in private conversation, showed his prayerful spirit and his earnest desire for the salvation of souls. His appeals to the unconverted were earnest

deep conviction was urged upon sinners, was pledged, and in a few months we and the importance and absolute necessity of regeneration presented to the penitents. At the 11 o'clock service in is now in a revival at Centennial. He is the day there were but few present, but greatly beloved. these services were feasts for our waiting souls, and our pastor gave us good in-struction, and God, through him, fed us with his Holy Word. I saw and under-stood things as I never had before. It was a time that will be long remembered by many of us. In the experience meetings little boys and girls, led and encouraged by Bro. Ellis, were heard to testify for Jesus and to tell what the Lord had

-Rev. F. M. Winburne, Grandview, Aug. 15: To-night finds met at home with an afflicted wife. For the last six or seven weeks I have been engaged in protracted services at various points. In fact I have not found time to write of results. Our first meeting at this place, with Dr. Godbey as leader, was a glorious success; it has given a new impetus | Rev. Z. A. Parker, Birmingham, Ala.: to religion all around the work. And just here I take occasion to say, any church will be fortunate in securing his services. Up to date I have received about one hundred and thirty into the Methodist Church, besides a number that have gone from our altars to other churches. We have just closed a meeting at Auburn, with immense congregations and twentyfive or thirty mourners. We have three meetings yet to hold. Of course we expect, under God, grecious results. Praise the Lord for his goodness. Brethren, let us tarry with the Master till we are endued with power and then results will follow. Do not be afraid to preach heart purity and freedom from sin. May the Lord send a fresh baptism of holy power upon the preachers and people. -Rev. J. F. Denton, Beeville, Bee

county, Aug. 4: I began a meeting on the upper end of my work last Friday night week which resulted in a revival of great power; in fact, I have rarely seen men more fully alive to the great work of saving souls than on that occasion. We had sixteen accessions to our church, and Scripturally baptized nine adults and ten infants. These results will look small, I know, compared to some in the more densely populated portions of Texas, but then went West. they are large out here. Bro. Sta ham was with me from the commencement, and did faithful, earnest work, and I confidently predict for him a career of great usefulness in the church if he lives long. We also had the efficient help of Address the undersi a number of faithful, earnest workers among the lay members—both male and female. We expect still greater results before conference. Times are hard and money scarce, though we have plenty to live on up here. I pray that the Lord may be with us to the end of the year, and that we may see still greater mani-festations of divine power in the salva-tion of the people of this country.

-Rev. M. H. Porter: We closed our camp-meeting at Colorado chapel last Sunday night, August 15. There were about thirty conversions and twenty ac-cessions to our church, and more to fol-low. Almost all the church members were quickened into the life and power of religion. It was truly a time of re-refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Peace flowed like a river into many hearts. The convictions were powerful, causing many to fall at the mourners' bench upon their knees and remain hours, praying and weeping for pardon. Nothing but the Spirit of God can bring sinners down that way. Some old, hardened sinners felt the conviction, but would not yield. How merciful the Lord is to such men. Many heads of families determined to hold family prayers. I have never seen a people more stirred in all the lines of religious life. I pray that the effect of the meeting may never stop on earth un til the trump of God shall sound the ha vest home. I feel so thankful to God for the success of the meeting. I baptized seven children. How much better i would be for the Methodist Church and the Christian world if all our peop would be consistent and have their chi dren baptized. Many thanks to all th preachers who assisted in the meeting The presiding elder, C. H. Brooks, gave us several of his very best sermons. But few men can preach like him. The Lore be praised for his goodness to us.

-Rev. I. F. Pace, Hemphill, Aug. 13 Our third quarterly meeting for Hemp bill mission was held at Centerview the 10th and 11th. Bro. Johnson, presiding e'der, arrived on the evening of the 10th in time to preside at the conference, and preached two edifying sermons to the church and administered the sacrament Bro. Hughes, and Bro. Gilbert, a local preacher of this work, commenced the meeting on the 6th. The meeting move off from the first service, each service seeming the more interesting. The church was soon revived and went to work; the the altar was filled with seekers who seemed deeply moved. The meeting was one of the grandest the community ever experienced. Persons were seen at church and at the altar that seldom ever attend church. On Sanday morning we had church. On Sunday morning we had one of the grandest love-feasts that I ever had the pleasure of attending. Men and women stood up and witnessed for Christ with hearts burning with joy. Where the Spirit of the Lord is there is liberty. The meeting continued five days, with at least twenty conversors, thirteen additions, and the church wonderfully revived. We believe the influence of the with at least twenty conversons, thirteen additions, and the church wonderfully revived. We believe the influence of the meeting will reach every appointment on the work. The Lord grant it. This is Bro. Hughes' fourth year with us and we leave the conversor of the work. The Lord grant it. This is Bro. Hughes' fourth year with us and we

protracted meeting at Oenaville com-menced on the 9th instant. Our beloved pastor, Bro. J. W. Dickenson, was taken sick at the commencement and was unpastor, Bro. J. W. Dickenson, was taken sick at the commencement and was unable to preach but little during the meeting. Bro. J. R. Nelson, of Burnet, arrived on the fourth day of the meeting and began preaching in his usual earnest and impressive style. There had been no revival here, of any note, for several years, and the usual expression was, "Oenaville is a hard place." But the preacher, nothing daunted, laid siege, and with strong faith that the gospel is still "the power of God unto salvation." pressed the truth home to the hearts of the people until the crust of unbelief was broken through and a gracious revival of pure religion broke upon us. The meeting lasted seventeen days, resulting in about sixty conversions and fifty-one accessions to our church. I desire here to record my gratitude to God for the accessions to our church. I desire here to record my gratitude to God for the great blessing brought to my own heart by the preaching of this faithful man of God. Our church is wonderfully revived, as an evidence of which I present the following: Before leaving us Bro. Nelson called together about a dezen of the members of the church, with our pastor, to discuss the subject of building a new church. Within half an hour some \$1200

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

Capt. David Buskirk, the largest man in Indiana, died at his home near Bloomington Thursday. He was seven feet tall in his stockings and weighed 400 pounds.

Pond's Fatract for over forty years has been necognized in medical writings as the great specific or Pain, Corgestions, Piles or at y Soreness.

Bishop Riley paid \$39,000 for the Protestar t Episcopal Church property in the City of Mexico, and now the same property has a value of \$1,000,000, so great has been the in-

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. German Corn Remover kills Corn; & Bunions.

Mrs. Sherwood writes to the Boston Traveler that "we find Paris dull and dirty. No city has changed so much in two years; that wonderful cleanliness has departed and dis-

The Railroad Gazette of Aug. 6 shows that The Railroad Gazette of Aug. 6 shows that since the census of 1880 our population has increased 9,800,000, or nearly 20 per cent., and that on July 1 it amounted to 59,961,000. With the emigration for the next four years no larger than last year, and the same rate of natural increase in our population, it would bring it up to 66,300,000 in 1890, or about 16,000,000 increase in the ten years.

of mind."
A clergyman of A'lamakee, Iowa, writes:—
"Your Compound Oxygen has worked like a charm. After three weeks use I have increase of weight, clear mental horison, freedom from incipient paralyt'c attacks, and good rest. What more could I ask?"
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more could I ask?"
"Compound Orygen—its Mode of Action and Results," is the title of a brochure of nearly two hundred pages. It is published by Drs. STARK! Y & PALEN, No. 1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, giving full information as to means by which these and similar results are secured, and will be mailed free to any address on application. There is discussion as to the propriety of putting "boodle" into the dictionary. As it would have to come under the head of B's, and consequently after Alderman, and as it is well known that Alderman is always after "boodle," it would of course look very much out of place.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, Unanimous Approval of Medical Staff. Unanimous Approval of Medical Staff.

Dr. T. G. Comstock, Physician at Good Samaritan Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., says: "For years we have used it in this hospital, in dyspepsia and nervous diseases, and as a drink during the decline and in the convaler-zence of lingering fevers. It has the unanimous approval of our medical staff."

At the next election the people of Wisconsin will vote upon the question of allowing women to vote on school matters.

CHURCH NOTICES.

WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. Wortham cir, at Woodland. Aug 28, 2) Thornton cir, at Thornton. Sept 4, 5 Groesbeeck cir, at Groesbeeck. Sept 11, 12 Cedar Island cir, at Bowman's Grove, Sept 18, 19 Mexia cir, at Mexia Sept 25, 20 Mt. Calm cir, at Dawson Oct 2, 3 Bosque-ville, at Bosque-ville Oct 9, 10 Waco sta, at Fifth St. Church Oct 10, 11 East Waco cir, at East Waco. Oct 16, 17 Waco cir, at Eddy Oct 22, 23 Antel cir, at bim Ridge Oct 30, 31 Dresden cir, at Dresd n. Nov 6, 7 Corsicana cir, at Pieasant Grove Nov 20, 21 All efficia surged to be present, and to an
swer Ques. 8, page (1. Trustees and local
preachers will please submit a written report.
Pastors expected to answer 24th question, page 61.
E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.
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I urge the stewards to do their duty.
E. A. BAILEY, P. E.
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Crockett and Augusta, at Crockett Oct 16,
Trinity, at Trinity Oct 23,
Jacksonville, at Jacksonville Oct 30,
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Crockett cir
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	Yorktown cir, at Forest Home4th Sun in Oct Concrete mis, at —,5th Sun in Oct Cuero sta	

THOUSANDS can certify that the great remedy, Home Sanative Cordial, has cured them of malaria. The great "peach year" was 1875, when Delaware produced 6,000,000 baskets and thousands were fed to the hogs. This year the growers in Delaware do not expect more than 1,500,000 baskets. It is said that one farmer, Dekens.	ity has changed so much in two years; that vonderful cleanliness has departed and dis- order reigns."	ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	
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e	Living Wonders.	Davilla	
e	The wife of a clergyman at Fulton, New	Cameron sta	
f-	York, writes:-"Within the past seven years	Cameron cir	
y	my husband has had two shocks of paralysis.	May sfield cir Nov 23, 24	
ť,	His pulse was fast as I could count-his breath	Bellville cir Nov 27, 28	
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	A month later came this report: -"His hands,	exhortation to duty, on the part of preachers	
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8	culation."	district; and the fine district of country em-	
se	Four moths later was this further report:-	braced in the district, together with the known	
88	"My husband cont nucs to improve. About the	character of the preachers on the several	
It	last of July his left leg, which had a paralytic	charges, entit'e the church to expect that she	
V	limp, straightened out, so that he now steps evenly on both legs. The para ytic condition	will show that she is the banner district of the	-
	of the right hand and the left side of his face,	conference. H. V. P.	h
	which were affected by the last shock, has also		
ıd	disapreared."	SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST FOURTH ROUND.	
d	The wife of a clergyman in Sandersville,	Blacjack Grove cir. at Oakland Sept 11, 12	
d	Georgia, writes:-"Was paralyzed in body and	Sulphur Springs cir. at SaltilloSept 17	D
re	brain I am now the happiest being you	Sulphur Bluff cir, at Mount Zion Sept 8, 19	
	ever beheld. Compourd Oxygen wrought won-	Gober cir, at Willow Grove Sept 25,16	
k,	ders for me. I am a marvel and a wonder to	Leonard cir. at Leonard Sent 99	
'n	the whole county."	Kingston cir. at Mt Carmel Oct 2.3	
11.	A daughter of Colonel Hornbrook of Wheel-	Lone Oak cir. at ——, Oct 9, 10 Greenville sta, at ——, Oct 12	
	ing, West Virginia, a wreck from paralysis, was	Greenville sta, at ——, Oct 12	
of	completely restored to hea th by the use of the	Campbel. cir. at ——, Oct 13	
f-	Compound Oxygen Treatment.	Riley Springs mis at ——, Oct 16, 17 Winsborough cir, at ——, Oct 21	
11-	Dr. J. W. Williamson, cf Boydtown, Virginia, reports a cure of one of his patients, who "had	Winsborough cir, at, Oct 21	I
of	but little use of his right side; cou'd neither	Quitman cir, at, Oct 23. 24	
id	walk, talk, nor write. Had not been able to	Pittsburg staOct 29 Leesburg cir, at ——,Oct 10, 31	
I	ride for five years. He now talks, walks, and	Sulphur Springs sta, at —,	
	rides well."	Reports from trustees of church property will	
	W. R. Flanders, Esq., writes from North Thet-	be called for.	n
	ford, Vermont: -"A spinal complaint partially	W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.	d
aa	paralyzed my limbs, so that their extremities		a
es	were dead to the touch. Compound Oxygen	FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.	it
n	has restored my strength, not only of body but		e
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DISEASES of the LIVER

Various Forms SUCH AS NEURALGIA, WATER BRASH, CONSTIPATION

IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

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

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

penda few unsolicited testimonials of its value from persons well known in Texas:
From Hon. D. P. Marr, Judge of the Thirty Sixth District:

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Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:
Gentlemen—I take pleasure in adding my tee timony to the happy effects of Hepatozone as a Liver Regulator. I believe it to be the best known remedy for disordered or deranged liver and I know it will prove beneficial in Dyspep sia, Constitution, Nausea, Dizziness, and particularly Diarrheea. To those of sedentary habits I am convinced a short trial will prove it to be indispensable. No professional man should be without it. It excels in the mildness yet thor oughness of its action upon the system, giving immediate relief, and its action is not attended with griping pains or disturbance of rest. Respectfully,

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie:

From the Rev. Dr. Whippie: AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 10, 1883. Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience, think it would be we I for no family to be without it. It is so efficient, mild and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use. Respectfully, J. W. WHIPPLE

From Hon. J. B. McFarland, Judge of the Thirty second District: Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: June 9, 1884.

Gentlemen—I have used your Hepatozone for some time and flad it one of the best medi-cities for Indigestion and Liver Complaint. J. B. McFarland. From the Rev. Dr. Poindexter:

AUSTIN, TEX., July 15, 1882. Messrs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: I cheerfully bear testimony to the value of your Hepatozone. I have suffered for years with torpid liver and consequent biliousness irregular appetite, etc., and have experienced more speedy and permanent relief from your medicines than ail other remedies. The medicine is not distasteful, and 's unattended with pain in its operations. J. W. Poindexter.

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FRANK RAINEY, Supt Institution.

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

I have been using Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle, forthwith! procure another.

W. SHAPARD. From our prominent bankers:

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

I have thoroughly tested the merits of you Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble dyspepsia or constipation. It is indeed a wonderful medicine, and the best remedy for these troubses that ever has been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully, FRANK HAMILTON. AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883.

Austin, Tex., March 25, 1883.

Gentiemen—Your Liver medicine has beet thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is be yond a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else Respectfully,

JAS. R. JOHNSON.

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

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Hounn.

Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for over a year, and I unhesita tingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

A. W. HOUSTON.

Col. Claiborne Tells What he Knows of the Merits of Hepatozone.

BASTROP, March 26, 1884.

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

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PHIL CLAIBORNE,

Attorney at Law, Bastrop

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge:

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

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Over the river, on the hill, Lieth a village white and still; All around it the forest trees Shiver and whisper in the breeze; Over it sailing shadows go Of soaring hawk and screaming crow, And mountain grasses, low and sweet, Grow in the middle of every street.

Over the river, and under the hill, Another village lieth still; There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household light, Fires that gleam from the smithy door, Mists that hurl on the river's shore, And in the roads no grasses grow For the wheels that hasten to and fro.

In that village on the hill Never is sound of smithy or mill; The houses are thatched with grass and

flowers; Never a clock to tell the hours; The marble doors are always shut, You cannot enter in hall or hut; All the village lies asleep, Never a grain to sow or reap, Never in dreams to moan or sigh, Silent and idle and low they lie.

In that village under the hill,
When the night is starry and still,
Many a weary soul in prayer
Looks to the other village there,
And weeping and sighing longs to go
Up to that house from this below;
Longs to sleep by the forest wild
Whither have vanished wife and child;
And heareth, praying, this answer fall—
"Patience! that village shall hold you all."
—Rose Terry Cooke.

SPIRITUAL DEPRESSION.

Those who are in spiritual depression may take great encouragement from Christ's recognition of John's true character in the midst of his gloom. They may also learn, from what John did, the course they should pursue in all such experiences. He took the matter right to Christ himself. He was bewildered and disheartened; his own life and work seemed a failure; he could not understand the course Christ was taking; all was gloom and perplexity about him. He would send and ask Christ the meaning of it all. It is a sad hour, indeed, when in our gloom we turn away from Christ. It is a blessed thing when in the darkness we creep to his feet. No matter how deep the night, how hopeless the despair, be sure to find your way to him with whatever it is that causes doubt or fear. No human friend, even the wisest and kindest, may understand you and fully sympathize with you, much less be able to help you; yet Jesus will perfectly understand your perplexity, will see the true faith in your heart under all the fear and anxiety, and will, in the wisest and best way, lead you out again into the light. Our Lord's treatment of John's case shows what a gentle soul physician Jesus is. There was not a word of chiding—there was only a patient lesson. Thus he always deals with his followers who are disheartened. He never breaks a bruised reed, nor quenches the smoking flax. He takes the very best way always to restore the lost joy. He pointed John to the works he was doing. When Thomas doubted Jesus showed him the wounds in his hands and side. He treats each case in its own best way. But we may be sure that if we only bring our fear and despondencies to him he will very patiently remove them. One day President Lincoln and a friend were walking together in a field when they found a little bird fluttering on the ground. It had fallen out of is nest in the bushes and

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Rev. Asa Bynum departed this life July 19
1886. He was born Oct. 10, 1806, in the State of South Carolina; from South Carolina he came with his parents to Alabama; from Alabama to Texas. He professed religion in his fifteenth year, and joined the Methodist Church. His first serious conviction was felt in the class-room, from which he started to seek religion, and never ceased his efforts till he was converted. He served as class-leader twelve years; was then licensed to exhort: then to preach—about forty years ago by W. D. F. Sawrie. He was ordained local deacon then local elder. Bro. Bynum was a man of fine sense, a good theologian, a forcible preacher. He was one of the men whom every one loved, both young and old—the learned and the unlearned all followed after him. He died as he lived, with his armor on, and upon the field of battle. He had been a great sufferer for about three years with a tumor on his breast. He went from Ellis county out West, but came back a few months ago to die among his relatives, so when the camp-meeting came off last week at Oak Branch, Uncle Asa would have his children take him to the camp-ground and fix his tent out in front of the stand, and there he saw and heard the Israel of God as they advanced and shouted to the battle; there he lay like a wounded leader upon the contested field, and like the immortal Wolf, of the Revolution, when lying upon the field bleeding out his life from a mortal wound just received—his brave soldiers charged the enemy and routed them, and the ery rang out. "They fly, they fly." The fastfalling Wolf raised his dying head and faltered, "Who flies?" The cry fell back on his car, "The chamy fli s." He laid down his car, "The chamy fli s." He laid down his

REV. ALBERT F. PATTERSON.

Rev. Albert F. Patterson was born in Madison county, Ala., March 16, 1828; died a victorious death at the residence of Rev. G. Russell, near Leesville, Gonzales county, Texas, April 8, 1886. He professed religion in his youth, and joined the M. E. Church, South; was called to preach the gospel, and at once entered upon the work of the ministry; the date is not given. He was ordained deacon by Bishop Wightman. Owing to local surroundings, and for the cause of Christ, he united with the Methodist Protestant Church, and was ordained an elder in that church. For quite a number of years he resided in the State of Arkansas, and served faithfully there as a minister. He removed to Texas about the year 1882. Owing to a throat disease he was not able to preach as extensively as was his desire. In the year 1884 his physical strength having improved very much, and as he believed, would give him a more extended influence for good, at his request again united with the M. E. Church, South, and recognized in elder's orders at the conference held in San Antonio, Texas, Bishop McTyeire presiding. Bro. Patterson was a good man and a good preacher, and an humble Christian. His last illness was short, suffering intense pain and misery. When asked as to his resignation, willingness and preparation to go, his calm reply was that no "rational man wanted to die, but that he was submissive to the will of God. Ready, willing and prepared and prayed the will of the Lord be done." He was ready, and calm'y and peacefully passed away from earth a devoted man of God. Oh, what a victory over death. He was buried in the cemetery at Sandies Chapel to await the resurrection. He leaves many friends and brethren to mourn their foss. Sleep on, dear brother, we shall hear your voice no more. We hope to see you again where the wicked cease to trouble and the weary are for-yer at rest.

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VERNOR—We, your committee, appointed by Sam Saba Sunday-school to draft suitable resolutions in memory of our livide sister, Aramic Vernor, present the following report:
Whereas, On the 18th day of July, 1886, God in his infinite wisdom called for little Annie to cross the cold waters of death, and though her state upon earth only numbered ten short and happy summers, yet the sweet influence of her Christian life was feit by all who knew her. As a child Annie was affectionate, amiable, and beloved by all her associates. None knew her her but to love her, none named her but to praise. As a Christian, she was one of the purest type, and met death in the full confidence of a brighter and happier life beyond the grave. Thus one by one our fewels are plucked from earth and transplanted in heaven. Therefore, be if the Resolved, I. That in the death of Annie this Sunday-school has lost one of its brightest and most faithful members, and her me mory will be cherished with fondness by us all.

2. The we deeply sympathize with the ber served family of our little sister, and bow in sunday-school has lost one of its brightest and most faithful members, and her me mory will be cherished with fondness by us all.

3. That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this school, and a copy be sent to the Texas ADVOCATE for publication, and that the family of Bro. J. E. Vernor be rurnished with a copy.

Respectfully submitted.

Downman—F. Reese Downman was bern the condition of the franks that weak back and nearly prostrates you.

Lincoln and a friend were walking together in a field when they found a little bird fluttering on the ground. It had fallen out of is nest in the bushes and could not get back again. The great gentle-hearted man stooped down, picked up the lit le thing, and put it back again into the nest. So Christ does when he finds a believing soul that has by some rude shock been jostled out of faith's warm nest. He takes it up tenderly and puts it back into the warmth of his own bosom.—Presbyterian.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

He who is framed and brought us hither Holds in his hands the whence and whither. Hope is like the wing of an angel, soaring up to heaven, bearing our prayers to the throne of grace.

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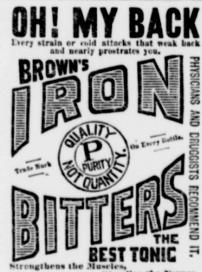
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LACKEY.—Sister A. M. Lackey, daughter of William and Elizabeth Ball, was born in Miledgeville, Ga., July 16, 1818, and died near Lockhart, Texas, Aug. 6, 1886. In early life she professed faith in Christ and united with the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a consistent life to the time of her departure. She was married to Wm. Lackey, Jan. 22, 1836. God blessed her with twelve children who lived to maturity and followed their mother as she followed Christ in our holy religion. The writer conversed with Sister Lackey as to her spiritual condition, and she seemed perfectly resigned to the Master's will. She was a great sufferer for some months before she died, but religion sustained her to the last. We sorrow not as others who have no hope, but look forward to that time when parting will be known no more. God bless and comfort the husband and children.

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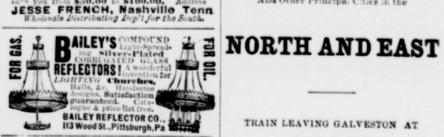
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in the day, however, the water was still a considerable depth beneath them, sometimes reaching almost up to the floors. The shore was pretty badly caved in in some places, and both the Santa Fe and Narrow Gauge tracks were twisted out of shape very badly, necessitating a great deal of repairing before they can be used. Further than this the bay shore has suffered very little damage, to be accounted for by the fact that the merged for an average distance of a hundred yards, at first, though they were left partially dry when the water receded.

The direction of the wind during the gale was such that no damage of consequence was sustained by either the wharves or shipping. Just east of Kuhn wharf eight small yachts and fishing smacks were thrown upon their beamends. Rockway landing, at the wharf, is damaged to some extent, and the proprietor, Robert Webber, had two sailboats capsized and seven skiffs sunk. Dredge No. 1, of the Wharf company's checked up, without sustaining any damloss of a few hundred feet of lumber at Labadie wharf, which was washed away by the high tide. The steamer Rio Grande, at Williams's wharf, and the steam lighters Star and Maddox, and the tow-boat Estelle, at Bean wharf, rode out the gale without injury.

The schooner Livonia Perkins, a craft

of about forty tons buiden, engaged in the lumber trade between Calcasieu and this port, capsized at 9 o'clock Thursday

part owner of the ill-fated schooner avonia Perkins, who lost his life by the capsizing of his vessel, was laid out at the residence of John Grothgar, on Market street, between Twentysixth and Twenty-seventh streets. The captain was well known among seafaring nen, and had many warm personal friends here, who deeply deplore his sudden and tragic death.

The brig Belle of the Bay, from New had disappeared from view. It is supposed that the captain, who is well acquainted with this coast and its weather, out his vessel out to sea for the purpose will yet turn up all right.

It soon became rumored that the Beach surroundings had been washed away. with the water washing over the baseperiments it was soon found that to at the time. reach the hotel on foot was impracticable, as the water south of Avenue N was shoulder deep to a man of average height.

While the greatest velocity attained the wind during the storm was by fifty-three miles, it continued to blow the gulf front, who were probably more

anxious to travel the opposite direction. Owing to the character of improve ments surrounding the Beach hotel the damage here was much more considerable than at any other one point on the island. The Beach hotel itself, from its solidity of construction, withstood the test, and for the first time since its construction demonstrated its security against storm invasion. Nearly everything around it, however, succumbed to the force of the wind and waves. The elegant and spacious building known as the Beach Rink, recently used by the Democratic State convention, went down with a crash about four a. m. This building, with an area of 170x60 feet, was constructed about two years ago for a roller-skating rink at a cost approximating \$5000. It is now a total and complete wreck. The worst of the blow at the beach occurred between one a. m. and daylight. During this interval the two elegant bathing establishments known as the Surf and Pagoda became victims of the storm's wrath, the Surf house being completely demolished, the Pagoda left a mere skeleton upon its The two saloons-one east of the hotel, at the foot of Tremont street, a two-story frame bullding, the other to the west-were totally destroyed. The

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Street Railway company, from Twentyirst to Twenty-seventh street, along the
beach front, is totally demolished. The
Beach Park fence was washed away, ex-Beach Park fence was washed away, except a portion of the northwestern corner of the inclosure. The small building occupied as a saloon at the intersection of the two street railway tracks on Bath avenue, was washed from its mooring and carried several hundred yards north and careened over. The end of the street railway track parking the Bath Avenue of the damage done, yet a fair estimate of the damage done, yet a fair estimate of the total damage would appear to be railway track making the Bath Avenue, of the total damage would appear to be, EVERY Methodist household should have a copy of the Revised Discipline. This may be had now without cost. Send \$2 direct to Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston, and you will refront of the Beach hotel is no more, the city in the loss of a block of pavement, and of the buildings damaged and destroy-Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston, and you will receive the Texas Christian Advocate only evidences left of it being a batch of only evidences left of it being a batch of turf here and there at irregular intervals. All of the smaller accessory attractions, in the way of peanut and soda stands, are completely gone, leaving almost up to the floors. The shore was pretty badly caved in in some places, and both the same places. The buildings damaged and destroyed. No very correct estimate can be made of the value of personal effects small structures and of the buildings destroyed. No very correct estimate can be made of the value of personal effects the smaller accessory at tractions, in the way of peanut and soda small structures and of the buildings destroyed. No very correct estimate can be made of the value of personal effects that the smaller accessory at tractions, in the way of peanut and soda small structures and of the buildings destroyed. No very correct estimate can be made of the value of personal effects that the smaller accessory at tractions, in the way of peanut and soda small structures and of little value except at the beach, the heaviest separate loss to buildings being in the loss of the Beach not provided. No very correct estimate can be made of the value of the buildings destroyed down and of the buildings destroyed were all small structures and of the buildings destroyed at the beach, the heaviest separate loss to buildings being in the loss of the Beach rink.—News. ouse, now standing without a purpose. The numerous benches and tables that occupied the beach lawn are piled in chaotic confusion up against the lower gallery of the hotel in the same disordered condition in which the waves left them. wind, which came mostly from the southeast, did not have as full sway here as along the gulf shore. All the side streets along the bay shore were subhowever, than utility. From reports the guests were not as much alarmed as the occasion would seem to justify, the ladies being the only guests who manifested any alarm. The water washed dies being the only guests who manifested any alarm. The water washed over the basement flat of the building, containing the saloons, billiard halls, barber shops, etc. The building, while barber shops, etc. The building, while 1875. The railway track is washed away showing no outward sign of yielding a for two and a half miles this side of In-

The long row of cages on the Beach fleet, which had been excavating opposite the wharf, dragged her anchors a washed over and broken, many of the Indianola to-morrow morning. The body couple of hundred yards before she was animals and birds drowned and killed, and some making their escape. The two age. The small steam launch owned by Mr. Pettit dragged her anchers from east of the wharf, but brought up on the flats without injury. The steam lighter Bessie and the quarantine steamer Hygeia were at the wharf all night with their crews aboard and steam up, prepared for any emergency. A visit to the other wharves disclosed no damage, except the loss of for hydred for to flumber at the what of the control of the dangenous wound, which will probably result in the loss of the arm. The young fawns in the inclosure east of of the hotel were saved.

During the afternoon it became rumored upon the street that the Catholic Orphanage, about four miles west of the city, had been washed away, leaving the presumption that all inmates were lost. The fact of the orphanage being situated directly upon the beach was the only thing to give credence to the rumor, as night off the outer bar, in six fathoms of water. There were four persons on board—Captain John Mitchell, Mariano Moragos, a seaman, and Pritchard, the cook. When the vessel went over Pritched a small barrel, which he was considered as a small barre from the city, as it is under favorable circumstances, and in the face of the waves, and, swimming with the current, circumstances, and in the face of the crossed the east end of the island through prevailed in the city, and several attempts prevailed in the city, and several attempts prevailed in the city, and several attempts prevailed in the city. from the city, as it is under favorable waves, and, swimming with the current, crossed the east end of the island through what is known as hospital channel. When he reached a point breast of the New wharf he hailed the steamer S. T. Maddox, which was moored there, and succeeded in making his way to the wharf where he was assisted ashore by Captain Herman Jopes, Engineer James Pendergast and others, and having divested himself of all his clothing was provided with garments at Maurice Coffey's. The distance swam by Pritchard from the place where the schooner swamped to the point of rescue must be neatly ten miles. All the rest of the crew of the ill-fated craft perished.

The body of Captain Mariano Moragos, The body of Captain Mariano Moragos, ramor by stating that the orphanage and lady its inmates were perfectly secure and safe and the premises sustained no damage

whatever from the storm. The West end of the island did not suffer so seriously from the effect of the storm as the East. But very few houses west of Bath Avenue were destroyed or washed of their mooring, though many buildings were flooded. The course of the old Hitchcock bayou along Avenues L and M, showed plainly the effect of the York, arrived in the outer roadstead late | depression, as along these streets west the Thursday afternoon, just as it began to water was quite high, flooding all houses blow great guns, and vesterday morning along the course not raised above the possibility of high water. West of Fortieth street the entire width of the island was covered with water from the overflow of the McKinney bayou. The staof making an offing and that the craft bles of the Gulf City Street Railway company, near Woollam's lake, were blown down, also the fence around the Fair hotel was inaccessible, and that all of its grounds. Along the beach, the place known as the Stanley place, was partially destroyed. The wind-mill on the Texas ment floor of the hotel. This created a Mexican track was destroyed. Mr. Junegeneral anxiety and a consequent desire man, who lives near the Cathotic orphanto visit the scene, and by a common im- age, sustained considerable loss by the pulse the general order seemed to be destruction of his outhouses, fences, On to the beach!" From several ex- etc. He had a dead child in the house

Vehicles of every description were during the day at a speed ranging from pressed into service, taking sight-seers thirty to forty miles an hour. The out and bringing back those living on heaviest wind, which was northeastly east, shifted to the southeast about 8 m., causing the tide to recede, and finally got about due south in the afternoon as d dropped to twen y-two miles an hour.

This with a rising barometer and a fair sunset gave every indication that the storm was over, and these favorable indications show no signs of being changed The barometer commenced to rise about seven or eigth o'clock a. m. The only report of any contiguous disturbance s from a report to the signal service office that the wind was blowing forty miles an hour at Indianola Thursday night at 9 o'clock. No notice to hoist signals was received here until 2 a. m. Friday, and at that time the storm was raging so furiously that the signal pole had been blown off the building. The rain gauge fared similarly Friday, hence no register of the rain during the day, which was very copious in the afternoon, to the general delight of all.

Though no trains have come in or gone out since Thursday evening, the railroad bridges to the mainland are reported intact, the obstruction being the washing away of some of the trestling on the island at the end of the bridges.

Not least among the damages from the storm was the washing up, early Friday morning, of the wooden block pave-ment recently laid on Twentieth street, between Market and Postoflice. The entire block was washed up, floating the wooden blocks promiscuously through the city. The new pavement of a similar character being laid on Tremont street was also damaged by the blocks being loosened in places, but none of them were washed up. The loss of this pavement is about \$5000 to the city. The quarantine station has withstood

entire double track of the Galveston City | the storm without any serious damage.

VICTORIA, August 20.—A train has just arrived from Indianola bearing the sad news of another terrible disaster there. A fire broke out this morning during the heavy storm, destroying every building except two on both sides of the street, from and including the signal office to the Villenueve corner. Captain Reed, signal officer, was crushed and burned with Dr. Rosencranz in the signal are reported among the missing. The water is said to have inundated the town worse than during the great storm of jot to the storm, must have been slightly wrenched, as demonstrated from the jammed condition of some of the doors city were compelled to wade that discity were compelled to wade that dis-tance in order to reach the town. Great excitement pravails here, and it is likely a relief party will be organized to go to of a young woman, supposed to be Dr. Hodges's sister-in-law, was discovered this evening alongside the railroad track, those who went down on the special train. Henry Sheppard was found alive, but badly bruised. The bodies of two of Mrs. Luther's children were found.

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Notice is hereby giving that the Board of Publication will meet in the city of Waco, on the sixth day of October next, at 9 o'clock a, m.
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MRS. M. A. IRELAND,

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Church Extension Board A full attendance is very desirable. The pastors will aid the cause very much if they will collect their assessments for this year and remit to the Treasurer before that date. We want the money to help aid churches this fall.

1. Z. T. Morris.

WILLIS, July 21.

North Texas Conference W. M. S. North Texas Conference W. M. S.

The sixth annual meeting of the North Texas Conference W. M. S., will be held at Pilot Point, commencing Sept. 29. The ladies of the Pilot Point auxiliary would like to have the names of all who expect to attend the meeting, sent in at as early a date as possible that they may have ample time to provide homes for all. We hope the auxiliaries will elect their delegates at their very earliest convenience. All names should be reported to Miss Saliie Beaty, Pilot Point.

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CAMP AND PROTRACTED MEET-

Nacogdoches.

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On Sept. 1st we will begin a brush arbor meeting in Nacogdoches, conducted on the self-sustaining plan. All the people are invited to come and camp, or otherwise take care of themselves. Shades, water, hotels and livery stables plentiful. All the preachers who will work are cordially invited, and will be hospitably entertained. The Rev. Harry May, evangelist, will conduct the meeting. Let all come to work and pray.

W. W. HOPPER, Pastor.

W. W. Hoffer, Pasion.

Edom, Van Zandt County.

We will hold two camp-meetings on this (Edom) circuit this year. The first is to be at the Ashburne camp-ground, near Edom, commencing on Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August. The next a union camp-meeting at Tunnell's Chapel, commencing on Friday night before the second Sunday in Sept. We have good sheds at both camp-grounds. Ministers and workers are invited.

W. H. Ardis, P. C.

The camp-meeting of the Shelbyville circuit will commence on Friday night before the fifth Sunday in August. It will be held at what is known as the McWilliams' oid place, four miles from Shelbyville, on the Shelbyville and San Augustine road. We are building a splendid shed, with capacity for seating 1000 people. Ministers and workers from a distance are especially invited, and will be cared for.

John Helpenstel, P. C.

Leesville. We will commence a protracted meeting at Leesville Saturday night before the first Sunday 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.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Important Notice.

reachers of the Northwest Texas Conference:

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 border. Bro. Addison, our Secretary, has put the calt 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 eyes. Let us all respond to the call and there will soon be enough in the treasury to pay the third quarter orafts. A few have already sent in the money to meet this demand, and I believe others will.

ENSIS, July 26.

ENNIS, July 26, Huntsville District - Missionary Anniversary.

The missionary anniversary for the Hunts-ville district, according to the Discipline, page 184, Art. xiii. will be held in Navasota, Satur-day, Sept. 4, 8p. m. Addresses will be deliver-ed by Dr. J. W. Heldt and Bishop Key. 1. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E.

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GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH	ROUND
Corn Hill cir. at Live Oak	Sept 4.
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Burnet sta	Oct 9, 10
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Loca preachers and trustees, be rea	ide mil
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JAMES MACKEY	, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. hitesboro Aug 28. Bonh m sta Botham cir Pilot Grove cir Fannin cir Gordonsville cir Sherman cir Sherman sta Pilot Point W. M. SHELTON, P. E.

Murray, sub. Te Derew, sub. Geo S Wyatt, sub. J W Dickinson, sub.
Aug. 21.—J F Heinatz, sub. Geo S Wyatt, sub. J W Dickinson, sub.
Aug. 23.—Albert Little, sub. W H H Biggs, sub; we are "quiet." J A Wyatt, subs. J C Mickie, sub. C W Thomas, sub. L M Fowler, sub. C M Coppedge, subs. W W Horner, subs. W L Pate, subs. J L Lemons, subs. W A Shook, sub. F M Sherwood, sub. W K Turner, sub. A J Frick, subs. C W Thomas, sub. Eugene T Bates, subs. H C Rogers, subs. Jno S Davis, subs. C V Oswall, change made.

There are living in West river settlement, Nova Scotia, four brothers McLeod, whose united ages foot up 324 years. They are as follows: Hugh, eighty-four years; William, eighty-two years; Daniel eighty years, and Anthony seventy-eight years. They are all hale and hearty.

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COMMERGIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, AUGUST 23, 1886.

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange.

Sterling, sixty days 4.83 4.89
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New Orleans sight 4 dis 4 prem.
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EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. [Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

This Satur- Last day. Year.

Ordinary Good Ordinary Low Middling. Middling Good Middling Middling 7 15 8 8 11-16 9½ 9 3-16 9½ 9½ 10 9¾ Galveston Live Stock Market.

Beeves Yearlings and and Cows. Calves. Sheep, Hogs. RECEIPTS. This day.... 91 40
This week... 91 40
This season... 11 471 8, 85
stock in pens... 84 35

Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, gress, ...; grass-fed catte, choice, 26224c; grass-fed eatte, commer, 146214c; 2-year-olds, per bead, 19 00@12 00; earlings, per head, \$5 00 48 00; spring caives, per pound, 36334c. Mutton shoke, per pound, gross, 24@36; mutton, common, per head, 50c@\$1 00. Corn-fed hogs, 25 B gross. i mast-fed hogs. Remarks—Market fairly supplied and demand light,

The General Market.

Quotations represent wholesale prices. In making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as APPLES--\$3 75a4 00 per bbl.

APPLES-\$1 504 00 per 505.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg, \$3 00a3 50, according to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 90 per keg, agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot—drop, per sack, \$1 50al 60; buck, \$1 5al 85. BEESWAX-Quoted at 15c.

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BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 6½. Long clear, 7½c; short clear, 8½c. Jobbers fill orders at ½a ½c advance. Wholesale grocers quote breakfast bacon, 10½.

BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 2½ D, 9½c 2 D, 9c; 1½ D, 8½c; 1½ D, 7½c. Iron ties, \$1 15 per bundle. Bailing twine, 13c y D. Figures are for carlond lots.

BRAN—In good demand and stiff. Quoted at 80c in round lots from mills; jobbing from store 30a33.

store 100.85.

30NES AND HORNS-Bones, clean and dry, Sil per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox. 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 1/2c each. each. BUTTER-Kansas, 18a20; Western, 18a20c; Texas country, 12a14c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy

BUTTER—Kansas, 18a20; Western, 18a20c; Texas country, 12a14c.; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy creamery, 27a25c.

CALIFORNIA CANNED GOODS—Wholesale grocers fill orders at the following quotations per dozen for 2½ & cans: Peaches, \$2.55a.2 e8; pears, \$2.60a2.70; apricots, \$2.50a2.60; currants, \$2.10a2.15; plants, \$2.25a2.45; biack cherries, \$3.50. strawberries, \$3.51; quinces, \$2.75; grapes, \$2.35a2.45; biack cherries, \$3.50. strawberries, \$3.51; quinces, \$2.75; grapes, \$2.35a2.45; biackcherries, \$2.50. CANDLES—Quotea as follows: 16-ounce weight from first hands, in carload lots, 10c: from wholesale grocers, 11a114c.

CANDY—Finit stock, 9½ a1644c per B.

COPFEE—Wholesate grocers' quotations. Ordinary, 10a164; fair, 10a104; prime, 114; a114; coloce, 11½ a125; beaberry, 124 a134; Cordova, 10½ a114; fold government Java, 21½ a224; according to grade. Importers of Rio coffee fill orders for round lots, at the following prices: Fair, 10c; good, 10½ a10½; c prime, 11 a114; choice, 11½ a114; C. Peaberry, 13a134.

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl, \$3.00; pearl meal, \$3.50 per bbl. Grits, \$3.50 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1.50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots. Oatmeal, \$6.50a7.00 per bbl, \$3.75 at 00 per half-barrel. City mills—Corn-meal in sacks, \$2.50; in barrels, \$2.75, Grits, \$3.50 pearl meal, \$3.50; hominy, 3.75; cracked corn, 1.46 Feed meal, \$1.40. Wholesale grocers, from store dealers ask 23c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, standard, \$1.60a1.75; seconds, \$1.30a1.40; pears, standard, \$1.60a1.75; seconds, \$1.30a1.40; pears, standard, \$1.60a1.75; seconds, \$1.30a1.40; pears, standard, \$1.50a1.75; peaches, standard, \$1.50a1.75; seconds, \$1.30a1.40; pears, standard, \$1.50a1.75; seconds, \$1.50a1.75; three-poupd

per dozen: Strawberries, \$1 50a1 65; pineapples, standard, \$1 00a1 75; seconds, \$1 30a1 40; pears, standard, \$1 65a1 55; peaches, standard, \$2 06a2 10; 3 5, seconds, \$1 60a1 70; blackberries, \$1 05a1 10; peas, marrowfat, \$1 65a1 75; Lima beans, \$1 15a1 25; string beans, 90ca1 00; corn ranges from \$1 10a1 50; tomatoes, 2-D, \$1 05a1 10; do., 3-D, \$1 45a1 50; cysters, 1-D, \$1 05a1 10; do., 3-D, \$1 45a1 50; cysters, 1-D, \$1 05a1 50; apples, 3-D can, \$1 10a1 20 g doz. Corz. beef, 1-D, \$1 75 per dozen; 2-D, \$2 75 per doz.

CHEESE-Quotations are as follows: Westcharactery quotations are as follows: West-ern, Tase: cream, 12c: Swiss, 28c; imitation 8wiss, 17c; Limburger, in case lots, 11c: Young America, 14. DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 7\(\frac{4}{3}\)ase \(\mathbf{D}\) \(\mathbf{D}\) Prunes, 5\(\frac{4}{3}\)ase. Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 3\(\frac{4}{3}\)ase for quarters, 5a 6\(\frac{4}{5}\)c for sliced, \(\mathbf{D}\)allo for evaporated EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 15c

FLOUR-Quotation for round lots from mills,

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HAMS—Receivers quote standard brands at 13½c; boneless, nominel. Wholesale grocers' prices are \$4c higher.

HAY—Choice Western timothy, \$21 00a22 00 from track and \$22 50 from store in large lots. Western Texas mesquite grass, \$9 09; northern hay, \$17 50 per ton. Millet, \$13 50a16 00 per ton from the track. Prairie, \$6 00a7 00.

HIDES—The range of values is as follows: Dry flint, as they run, 10a13c; dry salted, \$410; wet salted, 5a6c. Selected dry flint will bring 14c; butchers green, 7c.

LARD—Quoted at 75xc for refined, tierce: cans in case, 75xa8x. Fancy \$6 higher, Grocers fill orders at \$6 advance.

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$8 07a10 00 per, box for room to choice.

MOLASSES—Quoted from first nands as follows.

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MOLASSES—Quoted from first names as follows: Louisiana centrifugal, 25a35c; Texas, nominal. Quoted by wholesale grocers at 30a38c for ordinary; fair to good 35a38c; prime to choice, 40a424c; new Texas, open kettle, choice, 40a424c; prime, 35a374c; common, 274a30c; haif barrels, 4c additional.

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, 81 50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oll No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORANG ES—Messina, in boxes, 7 00.

OATS —From store, about 49c.

ONIONS—§3 25a3 75 per bbl.

PETROLEUM—in steady supply at 17c per gallon, barrels; 20c in cases for five-gallon cans; and 32, in cases for one-gallon cans; if0 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, barrels, \$2 25a2 75.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickens. \$2 50a

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POULTRY—Mixed coops, \$6 00a\$ 00. Geess dull; plucked, nominal; unplucked, nominal, Ducks, nominal; unplucked, nominal, Ducks, nominal; BAISINS—Layers, new, \$2 50a2 65 per box; London layers, \$2 75a2 90 per box.

RICE—Wholesale grocers quote new Louisiana choice 6a64c; prime 5½a5%c; fair 5a5%c; ordinary, 4¼a4½c.

SALIT—Liverpool in full supply and strong; coarse quoted at 90c per sack in carload lots; Liverpool fine, \$1 20. for carload lots; \$1 30 for small lots; Louisiana coarse, 70c; Louisiana fine, 85c, f. o. b. shipped direct from mine at New Iberia.

SARDINES—Imported, quarter boxes, \$6 00a 6 fo; mustard, ½s. \$5 00a5 50

SUGAH—Round lots are quoted by plantation agents as follows; Louisiana pure white, 6½; choice white, 6½; choice off white 6½; yellow clarified, 6a3½, according to grain and color; seconds, 5a5½. Northern refined, firm; wholesale grocers quote as follows; Crushed and cut-loaf, 88½c; powdered, 8½c; granulated, 7½c; standard A. 7c; off A. 6½.

VEGETABLES—Good cabbage, \$3 25a 375; green peas, 3a3½c \$\frac{9}{2}\$ b; new yellow peas, nominal; black-eyed peas, 4½c per \$\frac{9}{2}\$; lady peas, 6c; white beans, 3½a4c \$\frac{9}{2}\$ b; sour kraut, \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 40 per half barrel; \$7 50 per barrel.

WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 90a95c on track, WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip; Finetwelve months, light sarinkage, 17a20c; medium twelve months, loal5c; coarse, 10a12c, Burry, 5c less.