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Among our Exchanges.

Tae Louisville Courier-Journal recently had the following:

Rev. Dr. Dye, of Little Rock, Arkansas, a Methodist minister, communed, by invitation of a Baptist brother, with the Fourth and Walnut Baptist Church last Sabbath.

The Western Recorder (Baptist) comments as follows:

ments as follows:

We trust there is some mistake as to that. We are slow to believe that any member of the Walnut street Church is so ignorant of Baptist principles and customs, or so regardless of the rights and feelings of his brethren, as to give an invitation, on his own responsibility, to an unbaptized person to partake with the church in the observance of the Lord's Supper. And surely, Dr. Dye, being the editor of a Methodist paper, is too well acquainted with Baptist Church polity and Baptist views as to the Supper to accept an invitation from an individual to partake with a Baptist Church in the observance of the Supper. We wait for more light on this matter.

Whereupon the Central Methodist reads the Recorder a lesson:

their tribe increase.

The Wesleyan Advocate does not favor the vocal and instrumental preliminaries of the Sunday morning service:

If forty-five minutes of the time of the Sun If forty-five minutes of the time of the Sun-day morning service must be occupied in some way other than the usual Methodistic prelimi-naries, singing, reading the lessons and ex-tempore prayer, by all means let us have the abridged morning service as prepared by Mr. Wesley, or the entire Episcopal service. There is something in that which a pious soul may feed upon, but these voluntaries are for the greater part nothing but wind. They are fu-neral ceremonies performed over the dead body of the church.

OUR MISSIONARY MACHINERY.

WORK IN LINE.

The following inquiry from a prominent Missouri preacher may apply to other quarters. Would it not be well for you to make a general answer, that all Annual Conference Mission Boards may work in line?

Yours truly, II. N. McTYEIRE.

Some of the preachers in our conference wish me to ask you for information with re-gard to our Conference Board of Missions, We are a little at sea with regard to the time We are a little at sea with regard to the time and manner of the appointment of the Board. What is the law on the subject? The Disci-pline is silent on these points, as are our con-ference minutes for fifteen years back. Does each conference regulate this matter for itself? How frequently should the Board be appointed, and are the officers elected by the Board or the conference?

GENERAL ANSWER.

The points raised do not relate to the duties of the Board itself, but to the action required of each conference to keep its Mission Board in working order.

The silence of the constitution respecting "time and manner of the appointment of the Board," may indicate that the General Conference presumed that and several others of the great New is not equal to experiencing him in the us rise up and build." the law of usage governing such cases

York churches, was not as large as we soul.

would be a sufficient guide. In the abhad thought. It would seat comfortably would be a sufficient guide. In the absence of express law, usage is a safe guide

Again, the auxiliary, in all points where the conditions that surround it do congregation in the city that morning. not forbid, should in its organization be In the galleries were the orphans from made to correspond with the organiza- the Home which the Doctor has founded, tion of the l'arent Board.

annual conference boards work in line." check uniform, and the Doctor spoke of To secure this end, we venture the following suggestions:

1. The members of the General Mission Board are elected quadrennially. If the members of the Conference Board ty. Text Ecc. i:1. Solomon had misare also elected quadrennially, say at spent life, misused its various goods, and each annual conference immediately fol. they were to him vain on that account. lowing each General Conference, the In reality, life is long enough; learning Conference Board will be brought in is good; wealth, properly gained and line with the General Board. It is im- used, is good; recreation proper and portant that the members of the Board wholesome. Solomon was a spiritual should be familiar with their work, hence dyspeptic. In our company was a gena four years' term is better than frequent changes.

2. Spec'al reasons led the General Conference to adopt its plan of electing pression would be made, but alas! he Thirty-five girls were there during the I know not the owner, much less his the General Board and certain officers, but as these reasons do not obtain in the annual conference, it is allowed to adopt its own method in electing its Board. joyed it. In the afternoon we took in noise and confusion. I had some pleas- school, or a factory!" Either would be Joseph baving some business in the and want of adaptation to existing de-In many conferences they are nominated by the presiding elders and elected by the conference. We respectfully commend this plan to all.

3. The Board appoints its own officers. Art. XII reads, "Each annual conference shall organize a Board of Missions, which shall appoint its own officers, regulate its own proceedings," etc.

work will be selected as officers.

SECRETARY.

AN AUGUST SUNDAY IN NEW YORK.

REV. A. M. WILLIAMS.

vices are held in them, too, three times droning. I could not blame the people. services for each day in the week painted preach. Do they stay away for the same of any such methods. in glittering letters on the door.

"Church of Strangers." It was easy to ture. So passed my first and only Sab- tion. find-on Mercer street, about one block bath in a great city. As I knelt in It is a clean establishment, solemn and you really worshiped to-day, or have dignified in its external appearance, neat | you been governed by your curiosity? The and home-like within; a gently declinary answer of my heart was not favorable to sides; the pulpit, a recess, decorated self with the reflection that though I had with the ten commandments, the apos- not enjoyed God I had enjoyed God's. tles' creed, and perhaps some Scripture This was not to lose the day, but how quotation, in guilt German characters. infinitely more preferable is God himself The auditorium of this building, as well in all the richness and glory of his nature. as St. Paul's, Dr. Howard Corsby's, We can see God in everything, but that about six hundred persons. This Sunday morning the house was comfortably full. No doubt the Doctor had the largest a beautiful company of little ones, a visi-Uniform action is important. As ble token of the presence of the Divine them pleasantly as the pink robins. They gave a very fresh, happy aspect to the congregation. The Doctor's subject was Solomon's mistake in saying, All is vanitleman who had misused life very much like Solomon. While the Doctor was preaching I was greatly in hope an imcame out quarreling with the Doctor and built for the eye and not the ear; they hearty support of the church. were intended to produce æsthetic im-

therefore circumscribed. Most of the magnificent organ, a perfect organist, a to eighty degrees Fahrenheit. No Methodist of intelligence or self-respect would commune with the Baptists. Their marrow, proscriptive policy utterly forbids it. They are a close corporation, so extremely hide-bound as to unchurch all who do not belong to their church; and they place them selves, in this regard, a long-side the Roman Catholic Church. Had Dr. Dye accepted the invitation, as stated by the Courier-Journal, he would have justly earned the contempt of his brethren.

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There are different kinds of Baptists. We have the Sound and the Unsound, the Hardshels and the Norshells, the Missionary and the Anti-Landmak, the Perpendiculars and the Horizontal, the Salwaris and the Horizontal the Horizontal the Horizontal the Hori two or three Methodist. I saw or heard in that denomination in missionary stands, is not encouraging. wealthy and fashionable as any other. fortable. They are a combination of the a small monthly allowance. Christian work progressing in its usual perhaps thirty-five years old, filled the of the principal parks of the city. This book for the fourth year. pulpit. I do not know that it was the gives them a decided advantage; and, I commend this one sentence to all I was impressed with another fact: pastor. His text was John xiii:7. What from all I have been able to learn, they your reader: "The law of perfect service Several of their churches are kept open I do thou knowest not now; but thou are making the best of it. They have is simply and purely the law of self-sacduring the whole year; for three hundred shalt know hereafter. It was a dull, un- immersed five Methodists and eight rifice, which in union with the Redeemer and sixty-five days they stand open, in- inspiring, unattractive effort. I counted Presbyterians since they began their and in imitation of Him makes the whole viting the weary traveler or heart-hun- the congregation. About one hundred meeting last week. One of these Meth- life a ministration to mankind." Of our gry inhabitant to turn aside and spend a persons were pretent. It was a beauti- odists was under charges of a very grave substance may we minister to mankind. few moments in prayer, in meditation or ful night-cool as our April evenings. I nature, but was nevertheless received chiefly; hence the law of charity requires likewise a business center for a large dis-Blessings upon the Mugwumps! May in rest. This may not be needed in our went home wondering, why do the people without any investigation. If repre- us to make all we can, save all we can, country places, where the groves, "God's not go to church. It could not be said sentative brethren of these two denomi- give all we can. Mr. Wesley complains first temples," are in easy reach, and they are out of town, the people are not nations are not very much mistaken, Mr. that his people kept the two first of these where the world does not rush by in such here. Within half a block of the church l'owell is a shrewd proselyter, who is injunctions, and refused to keep the third. haste and with such hard pressure on is Washington Square. I walked through willing to compass sea and land to turn I think that the people of this section the heart and head. But it is refreshing it on my way to my hotel. There were a Christian into a Baptist. I have no should be more enterprising in temporal to turn into sweet, quiet, beautiful at least two thousand people enjoying reason to doubt that these brethren have things, and more liberal, as well as more portant points of trade in all directions, Church of the Transfiguration from noisy the balmy atmosphere on it; they were good ground for complaint. It is cerenterprising. I do not mean unduly to mark Bowling Green as the most impor-Broadway and the glaring glory of Fifth laughing, chatting, happy it seemed. I tainly deplorable that one Christian de-depreciate the people of my adopted tant city in Southern Kentucky. Its Avenue. It is inspiring to turn from walked down Broadway; it was full of nomination, in such a field as this, will State. clashing, greedy Wall street into venera- people. The masses in the houses, on set herself in hostility to her sister A brief visit to my native State and ble awe-arousing Trinity. It is surely the squares, on the streets—the churches churches and play the mean part of a the scenes of my boyhood in West Tengood for the soul of men "to steal awhile empty or closed. I thought of the ser- proselyter and sower of dissension. Of nessee may not have furnished adequate new and elegant churches have been away from every cumbering care" and mon I had just heard, and felt like the course, these people are ignorant, and data for comparison. One, however, in built, neat parsonages have been obspend it in some of these august sanctu- sweet breezes of the heavens were more wanting in anything like fixed convic- traveling by rail, as I did from Memphis tained and nice school houses have been aries of the renewing Spirit. Public ser- refreshing than that dull, monotonous tions or strong denominational bias. This to Monteagle and back by the same erected. During the present year about

OVER THE BORDER. REV. E. B. CHAPPELL.

My good people in San Antonio said I must rest awhile during the hot weeks of August. At first, I said no; but when the thermometer in my coolest room kept holding its own at ninety-eight climate of Saltillo, and as my ruling degested by this magnificent but nearly vasire just at that time was to cool off, I cant hotel is, "Unrealized Possibilities," efforts it was erected and fitted up.

looked upon, visit Laredo Seminary, ian of life.

pressions, not for the communication distance of two hundred and thirty reminded that Jefferson, once the chief he is now far better prepared than forof intellectual instruction or spiritual miles, is made entirely in the day. We commercial metropolis of Northern Texexhortation. They are a success in the started in the morning, four hundred as, has in her sad decadence, now and line for which they were erected. The feet above the sea level; at eight in the then, a flickering scintillation of reviving the pastorate. We will be pardoned for saying in this service at Grace, aside from a sweet, evening we were about fifty-five hundred prosperity. Just now the omens of good connection, that we must rely on the holy hymn that has been reverberating feet high, having made an ascent of five are the establishment of a cotton factory; to a letter of mine, says: "I trust the fication he ought to have had a place on

matic and sustained effort that is essen- soul ever since I heard it, was about the are in sight most of the day. We passed the depot to the main business part of are only the types, in miniature, of the tial to the success of our mission work. poorest, most heartless, most formal, Monterey at four o'clock in the after- the city; and certain definite arrange- joys awaiting you when you reach that We trust that men deeply imbued with most monotonous liturgical worship in noon, and then the scenery became sub- ments for sinking a shaft for coal with a country where they wander no more." the missionary spirit will be placed on which I ever engaged. No wonder there lime. The road runs up a rugged canon, view to converting old Jefferson into an- To which let as many as will, say, Amen! each Board, and that men willing to were only some twenty persons in the the mountains rising thousands of feet other Birmingham. I hope all this will and with me, resolve to be more devoted great city present. Nothing but the barest on either side. Now we are running not be adding two or three more verses to the service of God, and thus diminish determination to worship God anyhow through an irrigated garden filled with to the long chapter, the caption of which the unrealized possibilities of the endless would ever induce a person to repeat that corn and vegetables; now hanging on is "Unrealized Possibilities." service a second time. On the other the side of the mountain over a dizzy Our people outside of cities and towns Hughes Springs, Texas.

reason? I was convicted and recorded

terey to-morrow.

REV. S. J. HAWKINS.

SALTILLO, MEXICO.

UNREALIZED POSSIBILITIES.

Seated this morning at Jo Booker's Bishop McTyeire suggests, let "all the Shekinah. They were clothed in pink Fahrenheit week after week, I changed desk, room No. 21 of the hotel in Hughes my mind and said, "Yes, for a little Springs, I undertake a column for your while." I had heard much of the fine forty thousand readers. The theme sugwas not long in determining that to Sal- It is far too stupendous to be exhausted cognizant of multiform unrealized postillo I would go. I stopped one night in just now, with the thermometer in the Laredo and visited the seminary. The nineties. Better far that I should saunelegant and commodious building does | ter forth to the cool, chalybeate springs | leaves in the vale of Valambrosa." They credit to the noble women through whose and quaff its tonic waters. This spring are suggested alike by success and by built this great ho'el, which cost, it may It is beautiful for situation; and for be, ten or fifteen thousand dollars; and neatness and convenience, is a model has repaid the building in a rich inheritpiece of architecture. Inside-well, if ance of unrealized possibilities-the peyou want to see the cleanest and most culiar treasure not merely of kings, but orderly school house your eyes ever of most men who have passed the merid-

summmer; and yet, two healthy Eng- business, (which is no business of mine,) sustaining old Soloman. The sermon lish-American children (that is as far as but I find myself mentally exclaiming, was short, crisp, interesting. We en-Trinity and Grace, Episcopal. Heard ant conversation with Miss Holding and of incalculable benefit to this section of country, kindly handed me the keys of mands, and who was the author of the their service twice. Both these buildings her assistant teachers. They are earn- country. Certainly so fine a location and his office and desk during his absence. plan for revision and emendation which are on the Gothic principle. They were est and competent, and deserve the such eligible buildings will soon be util. I hope his second application to be re- was substantially adopted by the Genized in some way.

The ride from Laredo to Monterey, a By a natural association of ideas I am

hand, I enjoyed the service at Trinity precipice. But the sturdy engine puffs are almost entirely small farmers, who Two things conspired to make Sunday, more than I ever have a regular liturgi- away and the cars follow without ap- eke out a meager subsistance, on lands August 15, a day of unusual interest to cal worship. The habit of my soul and parent reluctance. As night draws on not over fertile, especially in dry seasons, the writer-a passionate love of the the choice of my heart is for the inform- the canon grows wider, the fields larger; which may be confidently expected in church and churches, and his presence in al, extemporaneous, spirited worship of we are nearing Saltillo. What a change this region. It is true our country is a large city where elegant church edifices hearty Methodism. If I have to have a in the atmosphere. Shawls and over- rapidly becoming a net work of railroads. abounded. August is the metropolitan liturgy let it be full, rich and as exquisite coats are in demand. The temperature connecting us with the four quarters of as I know, for the most part, they have vacation, and our opportunities were as possible. This I found at Trinity. A here during summer ranges from sixty the globe, and that every pinery traversed done well, and the results have justified is yielding its tall sons in sacrifice to the distinguished preachers were enjoying large choir of comely boys with well At the depot I was met by Rev. J. F. spirit of ut.litarianism. True it is that persons were my own personal acquainttheir summer rest. Beecher, much trained voices arrayed in impressive ec- Corbin, our resident missionary. We the iron horse wakes prolonged echoes vilified by the orthodox church, but clesiastic vestments, an imposing pro- were friends and school-mates in our from hill sides containing richest ores in stion the most eloquent man of the cession of this choir and a beautiful boyhood, back among the rugged hills of inexhaustible deposits waiting the magic American pulpit, was in Europe. Tal- chanting of the entire service, save the Middle Tennessee, and he gave me a wand of enterprise to bid them pour forth and the children of those that are gone. mage, the noisy and sensational occupant | Scripture lessons, which were slurred over | regular old school-boy welcome. The | their hidden wealth in molten streams; | This desire may in some measure be met of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, was making in a hum-drum style by the priest of the pleasure of my stay has been much in- but alas! we stupidly confine our labors by an occasional letter to the ADVothe rounds of the Sunday-school assem- day-this, to my mind, was the most creased by the kindness and hospitality to the cultivation of poor lands, when, by CATE, which some of them may have the diversifying our industries, we might be opportunity to read. I hope that all of

Christian faith and the model of a cul- spent in Washington Square M. E. ed in studying his work and the general Let dreamy idealists despise temporal are readers of the Advocate. From an article by Rev. W. P. Har- tured, earnest minister, was across the Church. This must be one of the lead- missionary outlook of this city. Bro. prosperity, while others worship at the I am closing up my fourth year as prevey, of Georgetown, Ky., which the waters in the home of his youth. Dr. ing Methodist Churches of the city. It Corbin and his wife are certainly faith-Recorder prints, it seems to be quite a Crosby's house was closed, as were sev- pays over \$4,000 a year to foreign mis- ful workers; but, if my observations are losopher can do neither. He apprehends trict, during which time I have resided difficult matter to tell who are the true eral other Presbyterian Churches, with sions, and is among the leading churches not misleading, the outlook, as it now as no one else can the value of wealth in Bowling Green. The district now emfor God-given uses.

We have no property, and our mission- I find profit in studying Pope's "Chrissummer. At this I was somewhat sur- same seating capacity as the Church of the aries are compelled to use for church and tian Eethics," which he says belongs to mondson counties. Within this boundprised. Their membership is surely as Strangers. Its pews are unusually com- school such property as they can rent for the "Administration of Redemption." I ry there are sixteen charges, containing hope you, Mr. Edstor, will advise all our about seventy organized churches, and We have been accustomed to look on old-fashioned cushion with springs, and The Baptists have a large, convenient preachers, who have not already done so. their ministry as a self-indulgent, ease- afford decidedly more comfort than any school house, finely located, worth, I to procure "Pope's Higher Catechism." seeking, pleasure-loving set. But here, other church-seating I have tested. Rev. should say, not less than \$30,000. They which is now a text book for the third occurred in the affairs of Methodism in midsummer in the metropolis, I J. Rhey Thompson is the paster of this have dedicated, since I came here, a year, and also "Pope's Compendium of since the old veterans alluded to above found all their churches open and their church. On that evening a young man, handsome new church, fronting on one Christian Theology," which is a reference

may account for the ease with which route, does not perceive, at least I am a day. I saw our old mother Methodist But, said I to myself, you are a preacher. they are duped and led astray. I do not free to say I did not, that Tennesseeans have been added to the Methodist Church Church, John Street, with the order of The people do not come to hear you believe the great Baptist Church approves are more enterprising than Texans. Nash- within the district, and more is likely to ville, however, impressed me most favor- be obtained before the year closes. Of one thing I am sure, if we expect ably. Once in my life-time I have vis-Our party elected to spend the morn- a resolution to preach brighter, more to succeed in this part of Mexico, we ited the capital city of old Tennessee. boundary, have also increased, but not so ing with Dr. Chas. F. Deems in the cheerful and inviting sermons in the fu- must put ourselves on a better founda- When you go to Tennessee go to Nash- much as the Methodists. The old Reguville. At Nashville, visit the Southern lar Baptist Church, once strong in this We need buildings; and until we get Methodist Publishing House, Vander- region, is now almost entirely extinct. west of Broadway, near the great hotels. prayer I asked myself before God: Have them our missionaries labor with all the bilt and Capitol Hill. Some other pencil They have not encouraged religious odds against them. Mexicans who have than mine may describe what I saw in revivals, God's appointed method of worshiped from childhood in handsome the one memorable day I spent in the ecclesiastical growth, and have, therechurches and grand cathedrals must have "City of Rocks." Dr. Fitzgerald pro- fore, declined. The church that depends ing ground floor, with galleries on three true worship, and I had to console my- an unusual amount of grace to be con- tested that he was not "very busy." I on anything else for numerical enlargetent in a poor, hired shanty that will not recognized his politeness, but was skep. ment will inevitably die, and ought to contain more than fifty people. There tical in regard to his intimation that he die. is not one of our members at home out of had time, plenty of time, to talk with a The Methodist Church was born in a a score whose faith would bear the test Texan; so I hurried away from his sanc- revival of religion, and has lived in a rerequired from every one of these untu- tum. As Dr. John was not in his office vival from that time to this; and if ever tored converts from Catholicism. "Let I left a note for him, to which I do not it ceases to be a revival church, its misexpect him to have time to respond. Dr. sion in the world will have ended. The I should like to tell you something McFerrin received me like a father, and church grows by means of revivals, and about the beautiful situation and de- took me to his home. This was an honor the principle applies to small bodies of lightful climate of Saltillo, but this epis- I told my children of when I returned. Christians as well as to large ones. Whentle is already too long. I go to Mon- Vanderbilt was to my eyes, though the ever a congregation ceases to encourage silence of vacation reigned in all its and foster revival work, its growth comes groves, the loveliest scene they ever saw, to an end. This is the reason why we

brief vacation, in which time I had held in the land. For the same reason I have two quarterly conferences, attended two known a few that have ceased to exist in Tennessee and also a protracted meet- altogether. ing; two political barbecues, and a gen- I am glad to know that our church in eral election. During the time I had Texas has borne uniform testimony to preached six sermons, heard four, been this feature of Methodism, and has, at a temperance meeting. Had traveled therefore, flourished and prospered from tifteen hundred miles, and had been made its introduction into that part of our sibilities. They are strewn around us in that land, taking the lead of all other here, on Jefferson district, "thick as churches. So let it continue to the end.

Brethren report to me hundreds of conversions. Probably not less than five Miss Laura Haygood, Shanghai, China: hundred on the district this year, already; but what is this in comparson with what, more hopefully do I look forward to rich might have been?

Bro. Jo Booker, at whose desk I write. schools.- Wesleyan Advocate. He is not a clerk in this hotel, but a studious, modest young man, preparing himself for the Methodist itinerancy. our hymn book in reference to its defects ceived into the traveling connection will eral Conference, and who, therefore, more be granted, as, in respect to scholarship, than any other one man was entitled to merly. He is highly appreciated at home, been entirely ignored by the appointing and has elements of much usefulness in authorities. I refer to the Rev. P. A.

Conference Mission Board for the syste- through the Gothic arches of my own thousand feet. Great black mountains the running of a line of street cars from pleasures of your trip and return home the committee. - Raleigh Advocate.

future.

KENTUCKY CORRESPONDENCE.

A great many of the early settlers of Texas were from Kentucky. Most of them settled in and about Dallas, and their descendants are still there. So far the wisdom of the move. Many of these ances, and were numbered amongst my best friends. How glad I would be to see those of them that are still living, them, at least those who are Methodists.

braces Warren, Simpson, Allen, and parts of Barren, Hart, Butler and Edover four thousand members. These facts indicate what great changes have left this country for Texas.

Bowling Green was then a small place : it is now a city of some twelve thousand inhabitants. It has one college of high grade, one normal and two public schools. It has also four Methodist churches, four Presbyterian, two Baptist, one Episcopal, one Catholic and one Campbellite-making thirteen in all. It is trict of country around, and also a manufacturing point of considerable importance. Being situated on the main line of railroad from Louisville south. and also Barren river, giving it railroad and water connections with all the imbusiness and population must increase indefinitely for many years to come.

In the bounds of this district many seven thousand dollars worth of property

Other denominations, occupying this

One month, less two days, was my have, here and there, sickly congregations

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

The more I know of the people the harvests in coming years from the work My theme may be as a sad refrain to that is being done to-day in our mission

H. M. FORD.

Rev. John E. Edwards, D. D., Danville, Va.: The man of all others who had studied

a place on the committee, seems to have Peterson, of the Virginia Conference. One of my preachers, writing in answer | On the score both of courtesy and quali-

Vexas Cyristian Advocate.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS HOLINESS ASSOCIATION.

This body held its second annual summer-meeting at Alvarado, Johnson county, Texas, beginning Aug. 12th, and in attendance and general interest was in preachers. advance of all previous occasions. This indicated a rising tide in favor of Scriptural holiness, which, we trust, is soon to sweep over the entire field of Texas Meth-

We were disappointed in the expected presence of Bishop Key: a brotherly letter from him indorsing our work, and offering valuable suggestions as to its methods, in some measure compensated for his absence. We were glad to have as a substitute, the valuable services of Rev. W. C. Dunlap, of Georgia, the Commissioner of Paine Institute. Among those of our brethren from a distant part of the S ate, were Revs. A. H. Sutherland and Elias Robertson, from the Mexican Border Conference; F. J. Browning and L L. Pickett, from East Texas, and that old veteran, ever ready for a good work, Jas. A. Graves, from Calvert. present had a mind to work, as the holding of five regular services, daily, wit-

The preaching was interspersed with prayer, and testimony-meetings, followed by altar work, with seekers of pardon, and of sanctification. This latter blessing was definitely preached, as a distinct work, subsequent to justification, to be obtained, at once, by the faith of a justified and consecrated soul. God honored his own truth and six penitents professed justification, and seventy believers gave in their testmony for entire sanctification.

The success of this meeting has given us fresh encouragement, and we commit ourselves afresh to the work, assured, that it is on this line alone that the church can be effectually revived and Methodism retain the Scriptural position

of holiness to which she has been called. To our brethren who differ with us as to the propriety of our organization, and who fear it may tend to alienation from the churches, we have but to say, that the stand we have taken on holiness is but the platform of the fathers of Metholines will be freely used and the lar press will be freely used and odism, and bears the indorsement of the Scriptures, the standard writers of the church, hymn book and the Discipline. If this veneration for Methodism, and the earnest advocacy of its distinguishing principles is liable to destroy our for the church, what are to be the true tests of loyalty?

our plans and spirit are in full accord and harmony with the doc'rines and spirit of the church. None but ministers and members of the M. E. Church, South, for a member of the church to yield to its of them is the profession of or a desire for holiness, as set forth in Mr. Wesley's 'Plain Account of Christian Perfection.' Such an organization in the Methodist Church is no more an impeachment of the loyalty of its members than was Mr. Wesley's society, organized within the English Church, a schism in that communion. On the contrary, the interest already awakened by our movement thus inaugurated, and the visible good accomplished, is a sufficient warrant for a mul-

ication of such organizations. It is further objected that, as all religious meetings are for holiness, an organization for that special purpose is unnecessary. It is not strictly true that all religious meetings are for securing holiness, but, admitting the fact in a general sense, we inquire: How many find holiness or even justification at ordinary meetings? It has come to pass that in ings, and in many sermons, but little, if anything, is said of sin and salvation, and we seldom have conversions unless a special meeting is held for that purpose. If it takes special efforts outside of the ordinary line to get men converted and sanctified, and no one objects, why should danger appear in the presence of similar efforts by an association organized for this purpose?

The great design of Methodism-"the spreading of Scriptural holiness"-has of late been too much overlooked. In an humble way we propose to help to a return to "the old paths." For this purpose we have united, and hold meetings at such places as we are needed in the special interest of holiness; and it might be considered a fair answer to all objections to our operations to state that where holiness is thus definitely preached, the power of God attests it, and many enter into its enjoyment.

Our meeting at Alvarado was fruitful of good results, and will be long remembered. It held for seven days. plosion of a lamp, by which the arbor and church building were burned, necessitated its close sooner than was anticipated-the meeting for the last day being held in the opera house. The citizens of Alvarado are entitled to the sincere thanks of the association for their liberal hospitality. OSCAR M. ADDISON, Sec.

DISTRICT CONFERENCES. STEPHENVILLE.

The thirteenth session of the Stephen-Annual Conference, convened at Meridian, Bosque county, June 26, 1886, Rev. S. S. Scott, presiding elder, in the chair. On the first calling of roll fourteen pastors were present, also seven local

preachers and eighteen delegates. By the middle of the second day the number of members present reached fifty-The pastors were soon called on to

the different committees were very busy manifestation of faith in Jesus. for awhile "taking items," and by Sat- . Thos. and Sarah Myers, better known were ready to present their reports. The report on the spiritual state of the church that there is considerable revival influence is being blessed, and sinners are being converted to God. Yet the sad fact is revealed, that few of our people, comparatively, hold family prayer. Too few our churches seem to appeciate the old-time class-meeting. Prayer-meetings tended. There are twenty-one Sunday-

ble support, should the whole assessbe paid. Only about one-fourth of the claims have been raised, and, judg-ing by the past, it is to be presumed that the collections will fall far short of the ards in making assessments for their

Second, That we recommend in the beginning of each conference year, and at every appointment, the adoption of the assessment plan.

There has been \$99.20 collected for missions. This is not one-fourth of the assessment. Some works have raised as yet nothing on this line. We had a very few of our members take strong

drink. Revs. J. W. Heidt, D. D., H. A. Bourland, D. D., and W. J. Moore were present and made addresses on education, which were highly appreciated.

Green's creek, in Erath county, is the place for holding the next district conference. The delegates to the next annual conference are G. W. Baker, Rev. U. J. Morton, M. S. Stanford and W. T.

Alternates, Dr. B. J. Brown, J. M. Robertson, N. P. Kiker and Rev. J. T.

The good people of Meridian entertained the conference very nicely, and of course every member and visitor voted for the resolution of thanks. In conclusion we are glad to state that our high appreciation of our beloved presiding elder was voiced in a preamble and reso-lution which were heartily adopted by the conference. These will be forwarded to the ADVOCATE for publication.

A protracted spell of typhoid fever which has unfitted me for all labors up to the present, will explain why this report did not appear in the ADVOCATE immediately after district conference. F. C. STEPHENSON, Sec.

POPULAR AMUSEMENTS.

upon the streets announcing the arrival of some bright star in the professional harmless; but from a more serious Chris- ing, thy will be done. tian view it is harmful; alarmingly so. If The conditions of membership in our the line between the church and the world association are a sufficient pledge that was more distinct, the contest against the burdens of Christ can enjoy. Love, world has its sins so nicely graded that ed which only the Christian heart can are admitted, and the only test required overtures is but to become, sooner or la'er, entirely entrapped and to lose all power for useful Christian work. It is a great mistake to believe that a Christian loses any real enjoyment by abjuring the so-called popular pleasures of the day. The object of Christianity is to show a more excellent way, and to give genuine enjoyment instead of the false.

Resorts of pleasure, so-called, of vari-

ous kinds, have existed from time immemorial—places to gather men and women together to be amused and to amuse each other. Some are innocent and harmless, others are vicious and contaminating. As to selection, it is a matter of taste. It can be safely said, however, that any man or woman who indulges in a con-stant desire to be in a crowd, or excited, will, to the same extent, be unhappy. With all of our advantages and improvements, we have draw-backs and disadvanto know, without much effort of thought, that great masses of superficial men and women are thrown upon society who can draw no supply of pleasure from themselves, but are constantly flitting hither and thither in search of amusements. It is not our purpose to enter into a tirade against theather going and other poplar amuse-ments of the day; to do this would pro-duce no practical benefit, nor restrain any who are inclined to patronize these places, but to point out a higher standard of enjoyment. The fact is, we are too much given to extremes, and the objects sought as pleasures lose their delight because we press them to satiety. To mingle with a crowd awhile can be a means of relief and recreation, but carried too far it will rob the mind and body of all healthy enjoyment. No one will deny the power of habit, which is largely dependent upon cultivation until it becomes second nature. The difference in the lives and characters of people is to a great extent due to their habits. In view of this fact it would be profitable, especially to the young, to cultivate and to develop that which exists within the life: the soul power and the thought power. Our thoughts, to a large degree, make us what we are, and they grow grander and greater as we use them. There is no amusement on earth that can give pleasure equal to the pleasure of thinking. The thoughtful man is never lonely. He has within himself an infinite source of pleasure. It is easy to trace back and find those who have left their impress upon the world and who live among us now, in ville district conference, Northwest Texas thoughts that breathe and words that burn, treasured in their books, upon which is the stamp of immortality, while the giddy, thoughtless, pleasure-loving thousands, who lived in their day, are buried

GALVESTON, TEXAS. TWO OLD DISCIPLES.

G. E. CLOTHIER.

in oblivion.

make their reports, and the members of was enacted a touching and sublime

urday the chairmen of said committees as Uncle and Aunt Myers, both old and infirm, and no longer able to wend their illed our attention to the cheering fact | way to the little church, requested our minister to have communion at their resin the bounds of the district. The church | idence. Many friends of the two gladly met with them as a pleasure that probably would be the last on earth.

In the pleasant shades were benches and chairs sufficient to seat all. Every are generally held, but not very well atannounced the object of the meeting; schools in the district, under the control several appropriate hymns, selected for of our church, with an attendance of the occasion, were sung, and prayers, fervent and sincere, were made to the crease since the district conference of Divine Distributor of grace for his merlast year of at least nine schools in the cies, after which Uncle Myers addressed

assessments for the support of most of the ministers are too small for a reasonative old man was choked with emotion of a happy old age. and could say no more.

"Blest Jesus, what delicious fare! How sweet thine entertainments are." Uncle Myers was born in the year 1800, and ere this will be in print will have acassessments. This report embraced the complished his eighty-sixth year. Day following resolution: First, That we re-commend greater liberality in our stew-weaker, but as the outward man may decay the inward man is renewed and their whole thoughts, desires and affections seem to have rest only in heaven.

Aunt Myers was born in 1808, and is

Aunt Myers was born in 1808, and is now in her seventy-eighth year. Having

suffered for a number of years with scrofulous affection, she has exhibited the pa tience of a true Christian and believer in the doctrine of a divine redemption. As they sit and converse with each good report of temperance, showing that other—as it were in darkness—for Uncle very few of our members take strong Myers is blind, and Aunt Myers has lost

the sight of one eye entirely and only has partial vision in the other-they remind us of the pathetic stanzas:

"In childhood's hour, with careless joy, Upon the stream we glide, With youth's bright hopes we gladly speed To reach the other side.

Manhood looks forth with careful glance, Time, steady, plies the oar, While old age calmly waits to hear, The keel upon the shore."

Many partook of the sacrament with Uncle and Aunt Myers, and all shook hands with them, hoping to meet them in a blessed immortality "where the

weary shall find rest."

To the reflective mind the scene was one calculated to entrance the mind in raptures of sublimity. Here before us stood the man who had braved the perils of life for the sake of the good influence that he might shed upon his fellow-be-ings in the name of Christ and religion. Here we beheld the devoted Christian who "had finished his course and had fought the good fight." Before us stood an exhibition of Christian fortitude by faith, a faith that had been nurtured for seventy years, growing stronger day by day, and by which faith he could say: I am prepared to go; I know my Redeemer It was here that we could real-The season is rapidly approaching when hand-bills will be thrown in profusion ize that it was immortality which constitutes he dignity of man, and that it is that interminable existence beyond the grave which invest life with its tremen-

dous importance.

We are assured by Him who cannot be world of actors and actresses. The secu- deceived that the existence commenced most conspicuous columns purchased to Before us was the evidence that a life give the reading public notice of the en-withstand the breakers of misfortune tertainment, etc. Looked at from the and the tempest of adversity peacefully world's standpoint all this is considered and submissively, trusting, happily say-

The most skeptical would have been convinced that there is an ethereal essence in faith that those only who bear evil would be more successful. The that divine attribute, is thereby manifest-

> "Life undecaying—love without alloy, Pure flowing joy—and happiness sincere." The importance of life rest with the manner in which we spend it.

"What is life? A bubble floating On that silent, rapid stream; Few, too few its progress noting, Till it burst and ends the dream. What is death, asunder rending Every tie we love so well, But the gate to life unending,

Joy in heaven, or woe in hell? Can these truths by repetition Lose their magnitude or weight? Estimate thy own condition, Ere thou pass that fearful gate."

Uncle Myers was born in East Tennes see, near Greenville, on the 5th day of August. He embraced religion at the early age of eighteen; his first service was a missionary to the Choctaw Indians, was a missionary to the Choctaw Indians, while being moved to the Territory, and remained with them six years. When the missionary work was ended he moved | need the State University. What is true to Mississippi, from thence to Arkansas. of one Methodist is true of them all. As He lived and preached eight years in this a society, or association of citizens, com-State, from which he moved to Jackson | rising a large portion of the people of county, Texas, in 1848, and was then put the State, they do not need the State on the Victoria circuit in the year 1850; University. They are doing for themin 1851 he was put on the Egypt circuit; selves what the State proposes to do for in 1852-3 in Matagorda; in 1854-5 he rested from his labors. As his task had highest order of collegiate education, been one of great mental strain, his health began to fail, but he could not remands of their conscience and judgment main idle long. He knew that duty de-manded that he should be at his post; so What is true thinly settled, and included the mountain | the Catholics. They have no use for the Indians. Uvalde to organize the work and circuit for the State University. Well, who of Uvalde; in 1859 he went to Fort Mason does need it or want it? Why, infidels,

na work. cluded to go to Mexico and endeavor that are taught in all good colleges, and to es ablish Methodism under the free that a man's being a professor in a State Protestantism and returned to Texas in 1866, when he was sent back to St. Mary's classes, if they want a college in which work, which then included the counties religion shall not be taught, ought to do

In 1867 he was given a supernumerary was then superannuated and entered in contradiction against ourselves, voting upon the roll of honor, where he has been ever since. Thos. Myers was created a life member of the Bible society, and a life member of the missionary society of

the M. E. Chuurch, South. I have endeavored to give you the dates of Uncle Myers' work in as condensed a Last Sunday morning, beneath the form as possible, deeming it unnecessary wide-spreading branches of the hackberry trees that adorn Uncle Myers' premises, was enacted a touching and sublime that Uncle Myers put in his work regardless of toil, trouble, or danger, relying entirely upon his faith in Jesus for protection. Once he was asked by the la-mented DeVilbiss, if he had not better take a gun with him for protection? He answered that his faith protected him.

He says that often while traveling through the mountains, where at every turn an Indian might be expected, he would sing at the top of his voice some favorite hymn, and that he went on with-

out fear of molestation. Aunt Myers was born in Murray coun ty, Tenn., near Columbia, on the 1st of January, 1808. As consort to Uncle Myers she has been with him since 1825, at

which time they were married. She is deserving of an appropriate notice, as in all his endeavors to establish the Word of God she has been constantly with him, sharing in his labors, likewise district. There has been expended for literature. \$190.60. Advocates taken—
Texas. 333; Nashville, 69; other periodicals taken, 120. The C mmittee on Finance expressed the opinion that the literature of the congregation in few but touching and heartfelt words, by which he assured the congregation that though he was old, feeble and blind, his faith in Jesus was unshaken, and even stronger than ever, the perils of life with him in youth, and

by the committy they live among, they have nothing to trouble them. Their will vote no 'ax on ourselves to support days must necessarily be few with us, this unnecessary and dangerous institu-

"'Tis religion that can give Sweetest pleasure while we live; 'Tis religion must supply Solid comfort, when we die.'' GEO. F. PERRENOT.

ROCKPORT, ARANSAS COUNTY, TEXAS. THE CHURCH OR THE STATE?

Which Shall Direct the Higher Educa-

tion of our Youth? The following words occurred in a special dispatch from Austin to the Galveston News, dated, Austin, June 14, 1886: "Both encountered interesting opposition from private schools and colleges." The two things referred to as being opposed are the State University

and the public school system. What a muddle we are all in on this school question, especially that part of the question that relates to the work of higher education. The Methodist Church. I believe, numbers in this State 100 000 members. Counting members and adherents, they run up to three or four times this number. The same numbers, about, belong and adhere to the Baptists. Both together will reach, members and adherents, about or quite three quarters of a million. Both these great denominations (and all others to the extent of their ability) are doing their utmost to establish each its own contral university. and then its colleges, seminaries and academies throughout the State. The Baptists, the other day, at Waco, voted in their big convention to go to work and do all in their power to raise \$500 000 endowment for their Baylor University Hurrah for the Baptists! And may no Baptist's son of them ever find it necescary to go to the State University to get what he cann t get at Baylor Universit in the way of fine instruction and fine facilities for instruction. But let us come close. The Methodists have one of the finest schools in this State, situated at Georgetown, (and this writer & not connected with it and never expects to be). They have other fine schools in other portions of the State. The Southwestern University, at Georgetown, is under the auspices of the whole church Its merits are known to all the people of the church. The people love this insti-tution. It is theirs. Their money built the houses, bought i's apparatus and endowed the college, and they continue, of their own free will, to contribute money to build up the institution; and this they will continue to do until the institution shall become a great university indeed So all these other schools belong to them and are dear to them, not only because in them their children are thoroughly taught in the elements and accomplishments of a thorough clasic and scientific education, but also because here the prin ciples of Christ's holy religion are kept constantly before the minds of their children and its sacred influences are brought in saving power upon the s uls of their children. Now, every well informed Methodist in the State proposes to edu-cate his son or daughter at one of the Methodist colleges; or if a good religious college of some other denomination be at

What is true of the Methodists is true reporting for duty, he was placed to work of the Baptists. They have no use for the Blanco circuit in 1856. This circuit he State University. What is true of for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged. cuit extended over a vast territory, but the Methodists and Bap is s is true of ranges; in those days very hazardous State University. And what is true of and frought with much danger from the these three is true of all the religious de-In 1857-8 he was sent to nominations. None of them have any use work; in 1860 he was sent to St. Mary atheists and careless Christians that have work; in 1861 he was sent to Kemper's Los thought much about what they do circuit; in 1862 he was sent to Middle- want, and are victims of the delusion town work; in 1863 he was sent to Hele- that an education secured at a university is higher than an education acquired While the civil war was going on elsewhere. Not knowing that the things there was no regular work, and he con- taught at the university are the same toleration of Maximillian. He found the University does not make him any better people of Mexico indisposed to accept teacher than he was before he became a professor in the university. Then these of Refugio, San Patricio, Live Oak and like the other classes mentioned, viz., build and conduct the college at their own extense. And all these denominarelation connected with Rockport circuit. tions ought to ask themselves the ques-He bore this relation for two years, and tion: are we not very inconsistent and

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of a happy old age.

Happily they wander back to their will not patronize it, but believe that it youthful days, thankful that they were exis's in violation of religious and civil permitted to work in the interest of liberty and an obstacle in the way of re-Christ, and calmly do they await the ligious colleges and universities? Would messenger that will transport them from it not be consis ency to say, we will not their own expense.

The church cannot help educating. It has always educated, and it will always continue to do it. And yet our efforts in the work are not proportioned to the importance we attach to it. The motto of every denomination ought to be: Not one of our children for the State University, and the opportunity of higher Christian education possible to the masses. TEACHER.

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moral, that are rarely found these days of sham and shoddy work. "To edu-ca'e woman is to refine the world," is

a motto as true as it is beautiful. Oh

that all in authority may see it, and act accordingly. As Bishop Pierce once said:

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A FACE.

saw a woman with a face so plain, So wholly void of all that's beautiful As caused a shudder of unwonted pain To galop o'er me. Children (dutiful I thought them) clung about her as if joyed

To be with her.

I gazed into her soul And lo! I saw rare beauty unalloyed-Such saintly gentleness, as drew my whole Advertence to her in amaze. Her face Again I saw; no longer commonplace SORE THROAT, BITES OF INSECTS. It seemed, but wondrous beautiful. I thought It strange no more that many children sought Her lovely presence:-I but wished that I Might privileged be unto her to draw nigh! -Louis C. Ziegler, in the Current.

SHALL WE SUBMIT?

No one thing is a greater nuisance to the custom to tipping. When one makes a contract with the owner of a house, he is not ex- son, there should be the offering of the morning saw in my life; it was at Red Rock. We Sarsaparillian Resolvent, tenant. When goods are purchased of a merchant, no one expects to fee the clerk for giving right measure, or the driver of the who carries your trank to your room? The contract with the hotel-keeper includes these Sunday-school teacher is one thing; that of the brothers younger than myself; their a means of attracting guests. Fortunate will the guest be if, when he arrives, he does not find himself forced to put his hand in his pocket in order to see an example of this muchdesired and comfort-giving experience-quick, N Y. Advocate. quiet-respecting and self-respecting service.

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Not many years ago, at a hotel at one of the popular resorts in the northern part of the kitchen, "you cause me a great deal of anxiety. guest, the waters were girls of the class | terday, and I have made up my mind, that you usually found in such employment. The must go up to the deacon's and apologize." the 2d of August with thirty-three contables accommodated about eight persons, and "What's that, mother?" asked Bessie, fright-versions and twenty-eight added to the Sunday-school, but we live so far up in one servant was assigned to each table. All ened out of her wits. went weil until the appearance of a young "That means to ask his pardon for your man and his wife. The man had the appear- rudeness. You must say you regret your beance and manners of a smart clerk. After the havior very much, and will never do so again; waitress was demoralized; she had eyes, feet, right along, and be sure you speak prettily." and hands for no other person until the young man and wife were served. The secret the big house at the top of the hill. She was a cause of this devotion was understood even be- good deal frightened for "apologizing" seemed fore the young man remarked, when a dish an awful thing for her to do, and the deacon not on the bill of fare was placed before him, much more formidable than the day before. been the object for days, and which nearly what she wanted. burst upon him when he made this coarse "I want to see the deacon," said Bessie, declaration. He had obtained favors at the timidly. expense of every other person at the table.

Never yet has a special service been exacted | eyeing Bessie somewhat suspiciously. by a fee from any servant or official that some other person has not been correspondingly in- it is very particular." to which they were entitled. Many times fees and Bessle walked in. are given for the sole purpose of giving a feel- She had never been in such a big room before ing of importance to the giver. Men of small in her life, and there, at one end of a large taminds get infinite satisfaction from servile ble, with his breakfast before him, sat the deaservice, even when they know that it is pur- |con all alone. chased, and not offered from personal respect "Good morning," said Bessie, standing or admiration. Everybody inwardly protests timidly in the doorway with her bonnet in her superintendent. Our pastor is Bro. Sav- truth. against feeing. What is needed is concerted hand. "I have come to see you." not of protesting against the offensive and rapidly growing custom, but a refusal to submit to it or be a party to its further device the first paper by Willie and the first paper by Wil velopment or continuance. It would be one too?" he asked. way to develop moral strength.

The silent but impudent protest from the bring in her "apologize." house servants at fashionable resorts against the individual who has the temerity to refuse patiently, "and sit down." to pay toll when passing through their domain is about as much as moral kings and queens chairs opposite the deacon, watched him fill a can endure, and far more than the average plate with all sorts of good things. traveler can encounter with equanimity. A man that can face the mouth of a cannon in the beight of battle quails before the thinly vieled contempt of the hotel autocrats who have climbed to their present exalted position on human weakness. To refuse allegiance, from principle, to usurped authority that holds such power is a proof of moral and mental strength above the average.

LIFE IN MARS.

Chambers' Journal. Some time ago it was observed that situated at each pole of Mars there is a white patch, which increases and decreases at regular intervals. This had been observed for many years you like a little girl like me?" before the explanation was suggested by Herschel, that it was due to the freezing of the sea. and was exactly analogous to our Arctic and Antarctic oceans. If this was true, the patch of had one she could love you lots." ice would of course decrease in the martial summer and increase again as the winter came thing like a sigh, and after that he let Bessie on. This was soon shown to be the fact. Thus do all the talking until the old housekeeper we see that so far as regards the sea, Mars is came to the door and said the horse was waitthat the proportion of land is much larger. On the deacon said? Nothing less than this: the earth the land is only about one-third the area of the sea, while on Mars the land and sea surfaces seem to be about equal in extent. The land is much cut up by the water, which exists not so much in the form of a few large invite me; I don't invite you." oceans, but rather as a number of curioustersect the continents in all directions. The once more into the old buggy. bright red color of the land is a curious fact, for which no adequate explanation has as yet hat blew off, and he had to chase it along the been suggested. Herschel considered it was road. Bessie laughed until the tears ran down due to the peculiar nature of the soil, but it her cheeks, and even the deacon smiled when Bradfield's Female Regulator certainly seems curious that in this point Mars he was once more seated at her side. should differ from all the other planets. The appearance of the earth seen from a similar distance would probably be a dirty green, or perhaps brown. In fact, on the earth we have no soil or rock, which occurs in any quantity, had jumped down after giving the deacon a of the red color which we observe on Mars. kiss for thanks, asked her if she had apologized There is, therefore, no vegetation, unless we prettily. adopt the curious theory, advanced by a French savant, that in Mars the foliage is red. Unluckily, we have no instrument that can at all help us here; the telescope and spectroscope are alike useless, and for the present we must content ourselves with vain conjectures.

FAMILY WORSHIP.

Is not neglect of family worship in Christian households increasing? And where there is no domestic altar, as a rule, there is very little family instruction. Attention is directed to the she and the deacon became such friends that subject by the Narrative of the Presbyterian | the neighbors ceased to wonder at seeing general assembly. The facts and suggestions "cross old Mr. Fox" driving about with one of presented by that paper deserve the serious the school children seated by his side. Only consideration of all Christian households. "The | Aunt Jemima could never forget Bessie's first family is the unit of the Scriptures, and is at ride, and would always shake her head when the very foundation of the church. The church she saw them together, and say: "Well, well! in the house is almost ceasing to be. Why the | To think it should all turn out so beatifully family altar is abandoned so commonly is not and Bessie didn't apologize after all."

explained; but quite a number of these Narra. tives account for the neglect of religious instruction in the family upon the theory that that duty has been turned over to the Sundayschool. It is the opinion of the committee that the general assembly should through the Narrative direct the especial attention of the presbyteries, pastors, and people to this subject. If there can be a thorough reform here, and a genuine revival of family worship and religious instruction in the household, we may confidently expect every other needed blessing will be added. The utterances from our pulland I like to read it very much. I am a xxvi:24. I will close by asking: How pits are earnest, scriptual, orthodox, and practical. The attitude of our church toward all the important political, social, and moral questions of the day is sturdily right. The work of our women is developing grandly. Our Sunday-school system from top to bottom is excellent; but if this abandonment of the family altar is not stayed, and this neglect of religious instruction in our households is not corrected, the future outlook of our church is traveling public than the now almost universal dark indeed. Let something be done to meet but I hope to see my letter in print soon. this crying need. If there were no other rea- I have been at the best meeting I ever pect to pay the agent for carrying out, un- and evening sacrifice for the sake of the childer the owner's orders, the contract with the dren. If they are to be trained for dsefulness delivery wagon for delivering the goods in the family. For this branch of Christian edugood order. Yet is it not just as reasonable to cation there is no substitute. The Sundayfee either of these employees as the waiter school may be made an efficient auxiliary, but who serves you at the hotel table or the porter cannot take its place; and the obligation of the ways glad when it comes. I love to read who carries your trank to your room? The parent is not transferable. The duty of the the children's column. I will answer services. Many advertisements of popular parent another and a very different thing. The hotels make mention of "first-class service" as existence of a good Sunday-school is no sort of apology for the neglect of family worship and whirlwind into h. aven. This is my first Mamma, 1 ap.1. Sam and myself are instruction."

BESSIE'S APOLOGY.

Last week we told you about Bessie's ride with the deacon. The next morning, when she opened her eyes they fell upon her mother's

Bessie had forgotten all about the night bedress and go down stairs in the best of spirits. Wear bonnets. "Bessie," said her mother, as she entered the State of New York, where the writer was a | 1 have been thinking of your behavior of yes-

first appearance of the couple at the table the and now you have finished your breakfast, go

"Do you suppose I did not know enough to Nevertheless her mother had told her to go, grease her hands when I first came?" He was and she did not stop until she pulled the bell so dull of comprehension that he could not see at the deacon's door. The old housekeeper the righteous indignation of which he had appeared in answer to her ring, and demanded

"He is at his breakfast," said the old lady, "Never mind," said Bessie, "I'll go right in;

convenienced or defrauded of service or place | So the old lady opened the dining-room door,

"No," said Bessie, thinking how she should

Bessie came in, and, taking one of the big

"Do you eat your dinner as well as your breakfast all alone?" she asked, at last, "Haven't you any little boys or girls-not one?" "Not one."

"If I had known that," she went on, looking at him wistfully, "I would have brought my breakfast in a pail, and eaten it with you." "Suppose you try this," said the deacon, handing her the plate he had filled.

Bessie wasn't hungry, but she thought it would be impolite to refuse, so she took it, and she and the deacon ate their breakfast together, she at the head of the table, and he at the foot. "I am very sorry you are all alone," began

"And what good do little girls like you do?"

asked the deacon.
"O, none at all," said Bessie, "only if you "So she could," said the deacon, with some

very similar to our earth, with the exception ing at the gate. Then what do you suppose "Well, Bessie, how would you like to take another ride home with me?"

"O, I'd like it lots," said Bessie, jumping up and clapping her hands, "and this time you

"Certainly," said the deacon. "I invite you;"

They had a merry ride home, for the deacon's

When they drove up to the door of the cottage Mrs. Bly met them. She thanked the deacon for bringing Bessie home, and then turning to her little girl, who

"There," said Bessie, "I thought I had forgotten something,"

"You don't mean to say that you forgot to tell him what you went up there for!" cried her mother. "Why, Bessie, what could he have thought of you?" "I'm sorry, mamma," said Bessie sorrow-

fully, "but never mind. I'll go up again tomorrow: I like to apologize," That Bessie did not do, but, wonderful to relate, the deacon came to see her. In fact

LETTER BOX.

Hearne.

Methodist Sunday-school every Sunday; CATE and I like to read the letters from my teacher's name is Mrs. Covington. I have two sisters and two brothers. Your little friend, LUCY BOND.

Marlin.

and grandmother take the ADVOCATE, Holland: Badger's skins is found in Ex. member of the Methodist Church. Our many times is the word "sprinkle" used pastor is Rev. H. M. Sears, and we all in the Bible? like him very much.

EVA LEE NETTLES.

Live Oak. I was eleven years old last November. I have one brother and two sisters. I have never written to the paper before, have no school here on Lentz Brauch.

TAMPY CHAMBLISS.

I am twelve years old. I do not go to school or Sunday-school. My papa is a subscriber to the ADVOCATE. I am alnever tasted death. He went up by a names are Samuel, Hubble and Tinus. JAMES M. MILSTEAD.

Tyler.

Live Oak. Red Rock. I never was at a better meet- Mamma takes the ADVOCATE and I love ing in my life. There were sixteen con- so much to read the letters, and as I versions in one night. I joined the Cum- never have seen any letters from this berland Presbyterian Church last Sunday. place I thought I would write one. "Get up, Bessie," said Mrs. Bly, "and dress I am thirteen years old. I have two sisno schools here now. I will close by

LOU AND ANNA CHAMBLISS.

Sivell's Bend.

Palmer is our pastor. Protracted meet- This is my first letter. Bessie put on her bonnet and started toward | ing began at Marysville Saturday night. Who was the father of Boaz?

BILLIE MIDKIFF.

Hearne.

Sunday. Mr. Wilson is our superintendent. My teacher's name is Mrs. Yardly, whom I love. Bro. Ward is our pastor.

> Your friend, JULIA BOND. Cedar Bayou.

We take the Advocate and are always pleased to see it come. We have a nice Sunday-school here. My father is the superintendent. Our pastor is Bro. Savage, and we all like him very much. My

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We have had some great revivals on this, the last of Mr. Emerson's series of successful class books, will generally concede that it is, in some degree, superior to any of its truth. Exodus xxv:5, also in xxxix:34. Joash of the saints," etc. was seven years old when he was made "Well, come in, child, come in," he said im- king over Judah. Where in the Bible is ist Church is not a fighting church; that "ferryboat" mentioned?

SAMUEL R. BROOKS.

Commerce. spent the day mostly reading, I thought him. It might be well, however, for our I would spend a little while in answering ministers to preach doctrinal sermons some questions asked in the letter box. sometimes. Half, yes I think I may safefive books of the Old Testament are read our standard works; they depend called Pentateuch. I will answer R. altogether on what the preachers say, Carson: It was the "Word" God was and, consequently, they know very little talking to. I guess Mattie Flemming's of what we really do believe, or at least pet on her hand is a carbuncle. What chapter in the Old Testament contains inations, is it any wondder they imbibe the word "children" ninety-eight times? Who was it and how was he let down by Bessie after a moment's silence. "Wouldn't the walls of Damascus? also what chapter in the Bible contains "the Lord thy God" in capital letters?

EARNEST ARTHUR FATHERREE.

Bastrop County.

We just came home from camp-meeting yesterday evening. The meeting is going on yet as far as I know. I professed religion Aug. 15 and joined the Moother food answers so perfectly in such cases. It causes no disturbance of digestion and will be relished by the child. see the ADVOCATE come; I love to read the letters. My grandma takes the AD-VOCATE, and I get to read it.

I will ask: Where was Moses at when he said to his father-in-law, we are jourshaped, narrow inlets and channels, which in- and out they went, and Bessie scrambled up neying unto the place at which the Lord said, I will give it you?

I will now write a verse:

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Beaumont. I am ten years old. I have one sister I am eight years old. I go to the and two brothers. We take the ADVOthe little folks. My sister and I go to Sunday-school every Sabbath. My teacher is Miss Beauregard Traylor. Our pastor is Bro. Archer and we all like him. I am eleven years old. Grandfather I will answer the question of Willie J. Yours truly,

> IDA K. BUFORD. Red Rock.

I am thirteen years old. We take the ADVOCATE. I like to read the little letters so much, I thought I would write one. Papa is our preacher; of course I like him. We have a good Sunday-school; Mr. Ellis is my teacher.

I will answer some questions: Joash was seven years old when he was made king over Judah. Nebuchadnezzar was Belshazzır's fa her.

I will ask: Where is "grandmother" mentioned in the Bible?

Wishing the ADVOCATE great success. I close. LELA HOCUTT. Beckville.

I am ten years old. I have three members of the Methodist Church. We belong to the Sabbath-School at Beck-We have had a protracted meeting at ville. Bro. J. M. Smith is our paster.

With many good wishes to the ADVO-

DANNIE FOSTER. Valley Spring. I am twelve years old. I have never

been to school; mamma teaches us at home; but we expect to go to school The quarterly meeting closed here on next winter, and I hope I will get to go the 2d of August with thirty-three con- to Sunday-school too. I like to go to church. We have prayer-meeting every the mountains that I do not get to go Sanday night, and a young convert's often. My uncle takes the ADVOCATE, prayer-meeting every Wednesday. We and I like the children's letters very have preaching once a month. Bro. much, and I like the stories in it too.

I will answer Henry C. Jones: The children were torn to pieces for making sport of Elisha; also Johnny May Peevey's: It was Samson who caught the This is my first letter. I am twelve foxes. I will ask two questions: Which years old, and a member of the Method- chapter in the Bible ends with a coma? ist Sunday-school, which I attend every | Who had twenty-four fingers and toes? MAGGIE TOOKE.

Dawson.

Would you allow a few words from a I have two uncles in Missouri who are Texas girl? I have been a constant read-Methodist preachers. Father teaches the er of the Texas Advocate nearly ever Bible-class in our Sunday-school. I will since we left our old home in Alabamaask a question: Where was Moses buried? seven years since. I was reared in a New Singing Class Book by L. O. Emerson. Methodist family, and have been taught the doctrines of Methodism from early

J. Holland: "Badger's skins" are found in tism, by immersion," "final perseverance

We do feel thankful that the Methodshe allows every church to preach her own doctrine, and bids her God-speed in every good word and work, and will em-This is Sabbath evening and as I have brace a true Christian wherever she finds our reason for believing it. And, being constantly indoctrinated by other denoma great many of their doctrines, and even argue for them? LYDIA TERRY.

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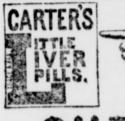
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In a note just at hand Bro. J. Fred. Cox makes the gratifying announcement that notwithstanding the onerous and delicate work it will entail, he is willing to act as treasurer of the special fund called for last week. We expected no less from our brother's heart and courage. Just now he is without information as to whether the missionaries or the circuit preachers are the more needy. On this point he will need the help of the presiding elders, and desires that their special attention be called to this fact. If anything more is needed to open our hearts and quicken our energies in this good work, it is found in the words with which his letter concludes: "I do not see how the brethren in the drouth district are to live. Bro. Wiseman, of the Anson mission, says, in a letter to me, that uncannot remain there, and if all the people leave, or a large per cent. of them, on the cir- fairs in Atlanta, let him transfer to the cuits, the preachers' support must go with them. In fact, those remaining will be ob- following testimony recently given by the jects of public charity and can do nothing for mayor and leading business men of the their pastors. So your plan commends itself city: to me. Keep the matter before the church."

A GIGANTIC ERROR.

When, after His resurrection, our Lord first appeared to the assembled disciples, Thomas was not with them. The disciples lost no time in informing the absent member of the band that they had seen their risen Master. Thomas, how- same length of time before. ever, was slow to believe-not that he P. & G. T. Dodd, Wholesale Grocers: thought the disciples were endeavoring to dupe, but that they themselves had been duped. They had seen something S. M. Inman & Co., Cotton: no doubt, whatever it might have been and whatever its explanation might be. He, for his part, would be more cautious, and would not base his acceptance of so extraordinary an event upon anything less than the report of his bodily senses. "Except I see in His hands the print of the nails, and put my finger into the print of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe." Eight days passed. The disciples were again assembled and Thomas with them. And "then came Jesus, the doors being shut, and said, Peace be unto you. Then said he to Thomas, Reach hither thy finger and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand and thrust it into my side, and be not faithless, but believing."

We have been led to recall this scene by some questions of a correspondent touching the Romish error of transubstantiation. How are we to decide whether the bread and wine remain has made Atlanta a more desirable place bread and wine after the consecration? of residence. And what is the effect of denying that in this case the senses are trustworthy reporters of truth? These questions our brighter than one year ago. Lord answers by this submission of his sacred person to the rude test demanded by his doubting disciple; for by this act, as Canon Liddon finely says, "He has fore. Plasterers and paper-hangers refixed for all time the rights and duties of the senses and taught what is their true value in the investigation of truth." The bodily senses have their office, and in the exercise of their true functions are not to be discredited. There are certain questions which they and they alone can decide, and in the decision of which they not only may, but must be trusted. The eyes, the taste, the touch, are competent to say what is bread and what is not bread, what is wine and what is not wine. To say that show now the greatest signs of improvethey are not competent to decide such questions is to destroy one of the foun- six months ago. dations of truth. In the words of Liddon: "It is a false spiritualism which would cast discredit on the bodily senses ty is as high as it has ever been. Busiacting within their own province. It is ness prospects are generally as bright if false to the constitution of nature—false not brighter than they were one year ago. to the interests of truth, for, if the bodily Draper, Moore & Co., Dry Goods, Boots and senses are untrustworthy, how can we assume the trusworthiness of the spiritual senses? If hearing, and eyesight, and sent out by discontented anti-prohibi- such circumstances, it is not to be exsmell, and taste, and touch, make no true tionists. Our city is improving. New pected that Editor Jenkins will ever fortably seated and as an auditorium would reports of external objects, how shall we houses, mostly dwellings, are going up credit a contemporary with disinterestbe certain that the moral perceptions do in every quarter of the town, and there edness. His training has, alas! unfitted not report to us a series of what after are fewer empty dwellings now than ever him for this. So unfortunate a tuition all are only sublime illusions? To cast before in the history of Atlanta since has he received at the hands of the paper doubt upon the trustworthiness of a bodi- its reconstruction. Without wishing to he conducts that, no matter how pure the ly sense is, at first sight, to enhance the be considered extravagant, it is our opin- purpose or how noble the deed, there preciousness of the supersensuous, and ion that more improvements, both in must always be to his mind "a screw of our methods of reaching it; but only number and amount, are in progress and loose somewhere," and "an uncomfortat first sight. Religion does touch the preparation in Atlanta right now than in able hitch in some part of the proceedmaterial world at certain points, and the Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Columbus ings." reality of its contact is to be decided, and Rome—the five largest cities in like all material facts, by the experiment Georgia-and none of them are prohibiof bodily sense." Now the most vital point of contact

between religion and the material world is found in the resurrection of Christ. came with him from the grave or not, is Texas that we counseled its friends to does not extend to the views under disthe most vital of all questions. Upon have nothing to do with the convention cussion. Thousands of years before Edthe settlement of this question depends the called to meet at Dallas for the purpose itor Jenkins mounted the tripod of the pasaving virtue of his passion and death, of nominating a State ticket. From the per he conducts the devil said: "Doth the truth of his revelations about the life | beginning of this movement its enemies | Job serve God for naught?" The man to come, and the verification of the have charged that prohibitionists are of Uz "feared God and eschewed evil," mighty claim that he was God manifest political schemers and organizers in dis- and was to every eye capable of seeing in the flesh. And yet this whole ques- guise. Senator Coke declared last year, goodness "a perfect and an upright tion depends on another, namely: Are in his famous Waco speech, that this re- mau." But to the devil there was "a the senses trustworthy reporters of truth? form masked a political movement, and screw loose somewhere" and "an uncom-If they may be believed, then it was no that in time a convention of Texas pro- fortable hitch in some part of the prounsubstantial phantom that stood before hibitionists would be called for the purceedings." "Hast thou not made a hedge Thomas, but a real body, and hence the pose of disintegrating the Democratic about him and about his house? Thou resurrection is a glorious and assured party and grasping for the spoils of of- hast blessed the work of his hands and fact and our preaching is not vain nor fice. The zealous prohibitionist who his substance has increased in the land. our faith vain. But if the senses may called the Dallas convention seemed to Put forth thine hand now and touch all not be trusted, then one of the bases of us in quite too great a hurry to fulfill Sena- that he hath and he will curse thee to

just what the Romish heresy of transubafer consecration may seem to be bread, this mistaken policy. but it is not bread. How easily one may drift from this conclusion to another, phantom. This gigantic error, then, dereality of matter as well as of spirit."

A FALSE REPORT.

An Atlanta (Ga.) newsaper thus sums up he result of a month of prohibition in that ity: "Less money in the city and State treas-ry; less business houses occupied; less peoury; less business houses occupied; less peo-ple in the city; less morality; more drunken-ness; more crimes and criminals; more poor people out of employment than ever before; more taxes put upon the people; more extra licenses imposed upon the merchants, and more dissatisfaction among all people than ever has existed before."—Galveston News.

What paper? Certainly not the Atlanta Constitution, for in the issue of August 29 that paper publishes three columns of testimony disproving the assertion that prohibition is destroying the business of that city. If Brother less the people in his mission obtain help they Jenkins has any disposition to keep his readers informed of the true state of afcolumns of the paper he conducts the

Geo. Hillyer, Mayor of Atlanta:

All lines of business are, I think, better than they were a year ago, except the liquor business. The city has prospered in spite of the unfounded reports circulated by the whisky men. There have been more residences built and more repaired since prohibition than ever in the

We fully endorse the statement of the

mayor.

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Chamberlain, Johnson & Co.:

The dealers in provisions and the small perchants in this city invariably answer supplies, and thus increase their trade. Frazier & Morgan, Merchants:

Business prospects are as bright if not brighter than last year, and money before spent in the saloons now goes into legitimate trade.

W. K. Booth, Carriage and Wagon Manufac-

No business is damaged but the whisky business. Our merchants are doing as well as, and some, perhaps, better than, last year.

John F. Stocks, Coal Merchant:

Business prospects are as bright now as they were one year go. Prohibition

Prospects in our line are decidedly

Chess-Carley, Wholesale Oils:

The laboring classes are spending more money for groceries than ever beport more business in fixing up small houses than ever before.

Aikers & Bros., Wholesale Grain:

Prohibition was adopted in November, 1885, and took effect July 1, 1886. In anticipation of the change, real estate was dull and rent cheap up to August 1. But now the city is taking on a regular boom-nearly every business house of any prominence is occupied and in some cases at increased rental. The streets where most whisky was formerly sold ment. Real estate is higher than it was

Moore, Marsh & Co., Wholesale Dry Goods In our opinion, desirable real proper-

The report is absurd, and was probably tion towns either.

PHILOSOPHY IN A TUB.

Whether our Lord's wounded body really help, the great cause of prohibition in gait, and usually to his opinions, certainly truth is sapped and we are left in tor Coke's prediction, and while we thy face." It is matter of thanksgiving He is one of the men that makes his own ser-

we felt constrained to counsel the friends that the devil and Editor Jenkins are as to steal his sermon. This sermon was orstantiation teaches. It teaches that the of prohibition throughout the State wrong. "Every man has his price"— iginal in thought and expression—out of the senses may not be trusted. The wafer against being drawn into the support of that is both true and untrue. It is un-

The Galveston News quotes the brief editorial in which we gave this counsel that every man is vulnerable to some namely: The body of Christ might have and proceeds to explain it. Editor Jenseemed to Thomas to be real, but it was kins, as we all know, has the reputation and vulgar suspiciousness. Not only not; though it appeared to be substan- of being a philosopher. It is not enough tial, it may have been after all only a for him that the events of the times be chronicled in the paper he conducts: he stroys the proof of the greatest fact in must go further and explain them. Not the history of Christendom and invites content that his readers shall know that prices than those which come from the the ravages of "a skepticism deeper far events do occur, and that things do exthan even materialism, since it denies the ist, it is his custom to go further and, to be reminded that the moral joy of in a way luminious enough no doubt to doing right, because it is right, is as mahimself, to explain why they occur and terial a gain as money paid down for dohow they exist. Bringing his reflective faculties to bear upon the views of the that is true. Men who have moved to him the solution of the whole matter. thing wrong; or, to use his own choice these all had their price, but it was the phraseology, "there must be a screw loose somewhere; there must be an uncomfortable hitch in some part of the lution can speak for itself, and here it

issue of the paper he conducts: Did Brother Cranfill make an offer of his support for the gubernatorial nomination of the prohibitionists to Brother Briggs? If not, Brother Cranfill made a fatal mistake. Brother Cranfill should know that there is no man in Texas as competent to lead the prohibition hosts in an aggessive campaign as the Rev. George Waverley Briggs. Besides, Brother Cranfill should have been aware that the clerical wing of the prohibitionists would not be likely to give up its grip on the machine, and that by following the Cranfill lead for a ticket the lay brethren would be recognized as in the advance. If Cranfill were wise he would have requested Brother Briggs to call a convention and at the same time insinuated that the prohibitionists in the interior were just ravening for an opportunity to vote for Brother Briggs for governor. This might have prevented a schism in the party that now seems inevitable. Brother Briggs is a very able and very eloquent prohibitionist, but apparently he is not suffering for prohibition badly enough to make it agreeable for him to play second fiddle to anybody in a prohibition campaign.

Now this will surprise nobody ex. cept these who know nothing of Editor Jenkins and the News. Given a knowledge of the principle on which the News is conducted, and it will require but a that their sales are improving; that small part of the philosophic power with workmen who formerly lay around sa- which Editor Jenkins is credited to see loons now spend their money for family that this misconception of the motives of a contemporary is, to the News, the most natural thing in the world. During his visit to Galveston some years ago, Beecher was asked by a News reporter what he thought of Ben Butler. His retly is, said to have been this: "Well, what it means, nor has it ever occurred to him that anybody else does." Now, this incident, properly applied, is capable of shedding much light upon the subject we have in hand. There is, let us hope, Knight: Ich dein-"I serve," and he will never lose his faith in unselfish service, because he knows from his own experience what unselfish service means. There is, of course, a journalism of quite another sort-a journalism whose motto, the make;" whose position on great public questions is chosen with an eye to the main chance, and whose editorial inablest lawyers and best known public men of Texas, recently expressed upon the hustings, may be believed, of the latter species of journalism there is not, in ducted by the Hon. Donaldson C. Jenkins. Granted that the distinguished speaker knew what he was talking about-and he declared that he did-the solution of Editor Jenkins' singular comment apon our article is easily stated: The as to disinterestedness, it does not know what the word means, nor did it ever occur to it that anybody else does. Under

In this matter it must be noted, also, that Editor Jenkins has failed to be as original as is his wont. Editor Jenkins is a very original person. But the originality which cannot be denied to his appear-It was not to hinder, but if possible to ance, to his manner, to even his dress and

true as the devil meant it and as Editor Jenkins means it. What they mean is, and pass resolves within to do better." earthly bribe. But this is only shallow Job, but thousands of others who have had his purity if not his prominence, Prof. C. E. Stowe, died at Hartford, Conn., have proved it false. Editor Jenkins needs to be reminded that there are other hands of earthly paymasters; he needs ing wrong. "Every man has his price"-TEXAS ADVOCATE, he gives what seems around the Sun of Righteousness in orbits Clearly, to his mind, there must be some- Luther, Wesley, McKendree, Marvinsmile of God within the recesses of the spirit's life.

But we desist. All that we may say proceedings." But Editor Jenkins' so- can have but little effect upon Editor Bishops will be presided over by the senior Jenkins. It is scarcely among the probais as it appeared in the Friday morning bilities that he will be turned from the error of his ways. He is too far gone to be cured, unless, indeed, he could be persuaded to leave the tripod of the News, or, in other words, to flee from Sodom. This, of course, he will not consent to do; and hence his philosophy must continue to live in a tub as if the better to express its native incapacity for doing Hill, in Dover, N. H. The officiating ministers justice to the reality and purity of the were the Revs. George E. Hall and James motives that move his contemporaries. Pike, D. D. If it be true that the garb which the world wears is woven in the loom of our thirds, of Kentucky is under prohibition, own souls, what a sad world it must be through special acts and the Local Option Law. to Jenkins! It may continue to answer with fruits of righteousness to every vernal giance and breath from heaven, but acquittal by a vote of thirteen to nine on the his shallow suspiciousness' will write down its good as evil. He will be sure that the sun, showering down light from Synod at Sparta in October, when it will again the sky, is only "standing there to be be tried. In announcing the result the Presstared at;" and that the sweet spring, byterian Banner, Pittsburgh, says: Continuscattering her rich largess of bud and ous and disagreeable as has been the discus bloom, has had "her hands greased." In the purest purposes of his fellow-men he will find "a screw loose somewhere;" and his philosophic mind, in the study of | it will be sharper and more widely spread. their noblest deeds, will lead him to no It is not for us to attempt to predict what the better conclusion than "there must be an uncomfortable hitch in some part of the proceedings." Poor Jenkins!

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

BISHOP KEY will attend the anniversary of Texas Conference Woman's Missionary So cate the new church at Hearne, Rev. Seth Ward, 'pastor, the fourth Sunday in Septem-Ben is able, learned and brilliant, but as ber; and will dedicate the new church at Reafor moral principle, he doesn't know gan, Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, pastor, September 28. Formal announcement of the two last en gagements will be made next week.

A LETTER from Rev. Ed. M. Wright, from Snapping Shoals, Georgia, says: "You will find order for four dollars, sent from Snapping change. Shoals Church for the needy ones that are liv

Ox the eigth page will be found an account The whole country is ministering with generin these word, by wire, from Mayor O'Brien, they all meet. if put into words, would be, "I am on of Boston: "Draw on us for \$5000," The venerable W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, sent his individual check for \$5000. City Assessor Kelley says that the loss will reach \$10.-000,000. The taxable property aggregates \$22,fluence is "hawked upon the streets for 000,000. As the greater portion of the propergain." And, if the opinion of one of the ty destroyed was inherited byold families who have no surplus means, it is believed that only a pertion will be rebuilt. Scores of buildings organ of the infidel clubs of New York, is are being torn down by the owners as a measure of safety. Hundreds of others will not come down until action has been ordered by the United States of America, a more il- the city council. At many places ropes are lustrious example than the paper con- drawn across the streets to keep pedestrians away from the condemned and dangerous

In another place will be found an interesting account of the second session of San Marcos Assembly and Summer Institute. We had the pleasure of spending two days on the grounds week before last, and will recall News is able, learned and brilliant, but with delight for many days what we saw and heard and felt. The Assembly has pitched its camp upon a noble hill overlooking the valley of the San Marcos. The Tabernacle is a substantial structure, spacious enough to ommodate fifteen hundred people; comseem to be perfect. That part of the work of the Assembly which we had the pleasure of witnessing was both entertaining and profitawork of the Sunday-school normal class by Rev. H. M. DuBose; Judge Teichmueller's noble address on "Church, State and School." and Rev. E. O. McIntyre's splendid appeal in behalf of the temperance work. We are under obligations to Bro. DuBose, Bro. B. Harris, Judge and Mrs. Cone and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Briggs for many: kindnesses, of which it affords us great pleasure to make grateful acknowledgment. We are glad to learn that Judge Fisher, president of the Board of Directors, and Rev. H. M. DuBose, superintend ent of instruction, and their coadjutors will have at their command next year ample means for an advancement that will greatly enlarge the usefulness of a worthy enterprise that seems to be already a grand success.

> A LETTER from Rev. Jno. S. Mathis, Palestine, received too late for this issue, gives an account of a great revival in that city, conducted by Bros. Burnett and Mulkey.

> In a business letter to the publishers Bro. T. S. Snyder, of Georgetown, says: "Prospec are fine for opening of University."

THE editor of Holston Methodist is among the district conferences and his reports make racy reading. Here are two specimen personals: "Prof. Tillett, of Vanderbilt University, read a sermon at night on 'Aaron's Rod.' It was learned, well-read, and long. We like preaching in this country; but if a man intends to read a sermon, our people want it to be something like the sermon of Prof. Tillett, which, on the whole, gave great satisfaction.

ruts. It went under the surface, it ploughed; but turned up jewels. It felt about the conscience, causing men to examine themselves

THE corner-stone of the monument to Gen. Lee, at Richmond, Va., will be laid October

THE husband of Harriet Beecher Stowe, August 22d, aged eighty-four.

OF the \$1,157,000 received by the English Episcopal "Church Missionary Society" last year, only \$6,550 came from the titled classes, numbering over 7,000 persons, and only \$46,750 in gifts of \$50 or more from wealthy families: while those in moderate circumstances gave all the rest. The poor are the financial hope of Zlon.

NEARLY \$10,000 has been subscribed for the entertainment of the delegates to the National of ever-lessening sweep-Enoch, Paul, Triennial Episcopal Convention, which begins its sessions in Central Music Hall, Chicago, in October. The chief and important work of the convention will be the revision of the Prayer Book. This work was begun six years ago, and advanced some at the Philadelphia convention three years ago. The House of bishop, Dr. Alfred Lee, of Delaware. The lay members will select a presiding officer after assembling.

> SEVERAL towns in Ohio have passed ordinances to banish the saloons.

THE editor of the N. Y. Advocate, Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., and Miss Adelaide S. Hill were married on Monday afternoon, August 23, at 3 o'clock. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. L. H.

LARGELY more than half, perhaps two-

THE trial of Dr. Woodrow, for heresy by the Augusta, Georgia, Presbytery, resulted in his first count of indictment. The majority in his favor was much larger on the other counts. The prosecution has appealed the case to the sion of this case by the trustees and friends of Columbia Seminary, in the church courts and by the press, it is probable that the contention has only begun, and that in the future final virdict will be, nor what will be the effect upon the Southern Presbyterian Church.

In announcing the death of the Rev. Lewis J. Davies, of the North Georgia Conference, the Wesleyan Advocate says: The conference has lost one of its truest, purest and greatest men. Forty years of hard study and faithful work have endeared him to all his brethren, ciety, at Richmond, September 17; will fledi. and have brought Georgia Methodism under lasting obligations to his memory, and to his sorrowing, helpless and childless widow,

GENERAL BOOTH, the head of the Salvation Army, will visit this country in October.

REV. W. W. ROYALL, one of our China Misonaries, has asked the Mission Board for per- of the

of the earthquake which has well nigh de- ists do not operate by refusing to go and hear masses. stroyed the city of Charleston, South Carolina. the dominie preach, but will withdraw all support from business men who are members of ous gifts to the need of the stricken city. One his congregation. This is as ridiculous as any of the very latest contributions was announced of the boycotts and deserves the same fate

> THE General Conference of the Methodist Church of Canada will meet shortly in the city of Toronto, this being the first meeting of this lating effects upon the minds of a peobody since the union of Canadian Methodism. ple too little given to the improvement Bishop Galloway will be present as International delegate from the M. E. Church, South.

IT is significant that the Truth Seeker, the editorially bitter against the conviction of the anarchists, and two of its Chicago correspondents are even more severe on the court and the

Ax exchange notes that Boston is still ahead in "culture." It has not only the champion slugger, Sallivan, but also the only man who has swam the Niagara rapids and kept alive.

THE London Methodist Recorder makes the prise. He has delivered several able following severe but truthful charge against the English State Church: "No Christian church ever had such resources and such opportunities as have been placed at the disposal of the Church of England for the last three centuries, and no church ever failed more completely in her appointed task. From the day that the Pope was dethroned in England until now the more spiritual sections of the people have been driven in ever-increasing umbers into the various forms of Protestant dissent. Each successive generation has found the Non-conformists more numerous and the ble. We enjoyed especially the review of the Established Church farther than ever from

> "Some presiding elders are faithful-remarkably so-in asking the questions in the Discipline! But, unfortunately, their fidelity is more that of a machine than of an earnest, thinking and feeling man. The eldership needs earnest and enthusiastic men as leaders of the Lord's hosts," says the Southern Advocate, and the Richmond Advocate adds, "True, oh King! in every particular."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

—We are under obligations to Prof. Pritchett, of Huntsville, for a pleasant visit this week. He was on his return from the district conference at Navasota, of which he brought a good account.

Waco Examiner: Bishop Joseph M. Key is still in the city. By an oversight comments on his Sunday's sermons were omitted. The Examiner regrets that readers were deprived of such interesting

-Resolutions passed by the Stephen-ville district conference: Whereas, by limitation of law, the term of our presiding elder, Rev. S. S. Scott, expires with the present conference year, and we cannot hope to enjoy his ministra-tions as chief pastor of our district next year, we deem it a pleasant duty, as a district conference, to use this occasion to record our appreciation of him as a Christian minister, and of his faithful labors as a presiding elder; therefore, Resolved, 1st. That Rev. S. S. Scott,

shown himself wise in counsel, cious in judgment, firm in administration, edifying in the pulpit, and "adorning the doctrines of Christ by well ordered walk and Godly conversation." He has built up the church and cared for

the members and people.
2d. That we take leave of Bro. Scott with the sincerest brotherly love for him, and the warmest interest in his family. Their welfare will always gladden our hearts. May the blessings of God attend Bro. Scott and his family wherever their

lots may be cast.

3d. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished Bro. Scott by the Secretary, and published in the ADVOCATE.

BISHOP KEY IN WACO.

Bishop Key and his wife are making their home in Waco. We hope this will be a permanent arrangement. He has camp meeting Bishop. His words are with power, for God is with him. Address his mail care of the under-HORACE BISHOP. signed.

LAMPASAS IS READY.

WACO, TEXAS.

I desire you to say for the credit of Lampasas, we are truly glad our brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference complimented us at Corsicana last fall by selecting our city as the place of holding the next conference—Nov. 24, 1886. desire to show our gratitude for this compliment by expressing our willingness to entertain the conference and visiting brethren and sisters in first-class style. All the Christian people of this city will aid us. Those who are not members of any church will take part in this hospitality. Please say to all, there is no truth in any report that indicates any lack of ability or willingness on our part to entertain the conference.

W. T. MELUCIN. LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

HELP FOR THE BORDER. Having seen notice that anything raised for the relief of the West Texas sufferers sent to you would be sent to them, I send you \$16.25 for that purpose. It was raised at my quarterly meeting. The following are the names of parties contributing: Alfred Oliphant, \$5; J. T. Smith, \$2 50; W. D. French, \$1; C. T. Polk, \$1; W. C. Waters, 50 cents; Mrs. Jane Holcomb, 25 cents; John Willis, 50 cents; Rev. John Allen, \$1; Mrs. S. C. Allison, \$1; C. B. Raney, \$1; William Pittman, 50 cents; Tom M. \$1; William Pittman, 50 cen McClure, \$2. Total, \$16 25.

I would not have troubled you with this amount, but I did not know where to send it. J. T. SMITH.

RUSK, THXAS, Sept. 2.

SAN MARCOS NOTES.

Having heard nearly all the lectures delivered during the session of the As-sembly and Summer Institute just closed, am prepared to say that all were good. I did not hear one that could be regarded as inferior. But some were of exceptional merit, because of the timeliness of the subjects discussed. The lectures themselves did not exhibit greater research and learning probably than others, and in some one or two instances were not delivered with any effort to embel-lish by the arts of rhetoric or the graces orator; but the topics were of mission to bring his family home. His wife and current interest and were able discusoldest boy are in feeble health and need a sions of line issues. These are to be published and preserved in permanent form, a special fund having been raised a journalism which is as much a calling as a business, in which gain is a means and true usefulness an aim and an end.

Shoats Church for the needy ones that are living in that part of Texas where the great drouth prevails." We are grateful to our against a preacher at Chattanooga, Tenn., [Rev. G. C. Rankin] is one of the curiosities of that ney and G. W. Briggs discussed subjects The true journalist takes for his banner- brethren in the West return sincere thanks text the motio of the brave old Course for this brotherly gift. ed to get even with the minister for his vigorous upon the part of all who heard them that sermons against the liquor traffic. The saloon- they be published for the benefit of the

The Board of Directors have devised liberal things for the future. The session just closed has been a success. Such is the verdict of our people. In a finan-cial point of view it is known to have been a success, but this is a mere incident to the inspiration given to the desire for Christian culture, and the stimuof the mind. This great agency, it is hoped, will tend to supply a sad and fatal defect in our people. in the effort to improve and develop our material professions, and have neglected the resources of mental culture now within the reach of all. Religion and culture must not be separated, and our material prosperity will be fatal to us unless directed by a higher degree of in-

Rev. II. M. DuBose has accomplished a great work, and hitherto without the resources necessary to such an enterlectures, and has been active in season and out of season. How he has been able to secure such talent and bring from afar men of culture and interest them in this work, is a mystery; but this he has accomplished, and has, by hard work and perseverance, achieved a great success. Next year he will have the money and every assistance to make a grand suc-cess of the coming session. The health of his family demanded a change from his field of labor, and, while he has taken no rest, we hope for the best results to his loved ones.

The peaceful and ennobling exercises of our Assembly are in striking contrast with the exhibitions of a political convention meeting held There are some men of worth and substantial character among the delegates. but others are of that ilk so common in such bodies. Several were drunk last night, and whisky and beer are the influences and factors in the ascendant. Decent men find it a task, a cross, to take part, and yet they must do so or we are given over to the curse of the age.

SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

WACO DISTRICT.

B. HARRIE.

I have just closed my third round of quarterly conferences. We have had a glorious season—over five hundred conversions reported. I have attencamp-meetings since the 15th July. At all these meetings God's saving power has rested upon the people. Bro. Bond, of the Mt. Calm circuit, leads in the work-two hundred and seventy-four conversions and one hunded and forty cessions. Bro. Wright, of Waco, comes next, with one hundred and sixty conversions and one hundred and sixteen accessions. I have attended two camp-meetings on the Waco circuit. The first at Stanford—named in honor of Rev. Thos. Stanford, who was present and preached once, with power. Though feeble in body yet strong in faith, he waits the coming of the Master. He is truly a patriare surrounded with his children, grandchiltruth is sapped and we are left in clouds and darkness. And yet this is sought no controversy with Dr. Cranfill, that the history of the world has proved mons. He says he would as lief steal his hat served us as our presiding elder, has mentioned place they met and praised dren and great-grandchildren, numbering

God together. O it was a time of rejoicing; many souls saved and the church most abundantly blessed. At Stanford the church has erected, at a cost of over ers are especially invited. Pray that the three hundred dollars, a fine wooden tab-ernacle, or shed, of the most durable material, covering 70x46 feet; hipped roof and well seated; with seating capacity for eight hundred. At Mastersville the tabernacle is built on the same plan, covering a space of 90x56 feet and will seat fifteen hundred people. Its acoustic properties are such that, a person seated at the most distant point from the speaker, hears every word distinctly. In addition to these buildings, a beautiful and model church will be built very soon at

Every charge, except one in the Waco district, has been blessed with a revival, and we trust shortly to witness the salvation of souls in that charge. Finances are coming up well. We expect to report every dollar paid at conference, both salaries and assessments for other causes. And more, we expect to report have had two hundred additions to the a large excess. God has been good to this people, and their gratitude is being number of conversions. One church expressed in tangible form. I begin on the 28th instant my fourth round. Trust that the conference year will close grandly on the Waco district. Bishop Key will reach this place to-morrow and begin work on Texas soil. We hail his coming with thankfulness. E. L. ARMSTRONG.

WACO, TEXAS.

A REPLY TO S. J. HAWKINS.

My attention has been called to a brief notice in a previous number of the AD-VOCATE from my esteemed brother, S. J. Hawkins, on the Pickett case before the General Conference. While I cannot see what possible good can grow out of the continued agitation of the case, yet the nature of his communication is such as to demand a reply. As to my own words as quoted from the journal of proceedings by Bro. Hawkins, they are correctly reported, being only a categorical answer to a question addressed to me personally by Bro. Godbey during the discussion on the conference floor. The inaccuracy is in the report of Bro. Godbey's question, or else in my under-

standing of the question at the time. The Journal reports Dr. Godbey's question as follows: "Was he not arraigned before the conference after the trial a year previous to the location and after his ordination as elder? and did he not then refuse to administer baptism by immersion? and did not the conference then agree to try him one year longer? Was not that the fact?"

Now, if the words "after the trial" and "after his ordination as elder," were in the question, I did not so understand it. There was considerable confusion in the room and Dr. Godbey was in a remote part of the room from myself and also at a distance from the reporter, and it is quite possible that either the re-porter or myself should have failed to catch the exact phraseology of the

Now the facts are that he (Pickett) was up before the conference a year pre-vious to the location, and that he did ree to administer baptism by immersion, and the conference did agree to try him his location, and heard the case discussed, | the end full. and hence his question. The only discrepancy is in the use of the word elder Rev. Harry May, the converted Jew and instead of deacon, as Bro. Pickett was not ordained elder, but was an ordained deacon. I had discovered this slight in- May has had fine success elsewhere and features of the case

Let it be understood that this is simply an explanation and not an apology.

M. H. NEELY.

TERRELL, TEXAS. THE PRAYER LEAGUE AGAIN.

The Prayer League is neither dead nor dying, but is alive and moving. See how the work of saving souls is going on all over the land, while names are being added to the list of those banded together to wait before the Lord one hour each day for the work of God and the workers

I am just in from a round of meetings of nearly two months, and in answer to prayer the work is moving in every direc-

On the eastern border of our State, in Harrison county, Bro. F. J. Browning's work, twenty professed conversion and five or six sanctification; and in Longview, Troupe, and other places, the work of salvation is going on, until we came to Alvarado, where there were seventy clear professions of the grace of sanctifi-cation, among them some of our lead-

to be recorded on the Prayer League book, among the best men and women of our and other churches? Come one, come all, and let us get down to our work in good earnest. J. A. GRAVES.

CALVERT, TEXAS.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS. From Five Conferences.

-Henry B. Watts, Dodge mission, I have just closed a meeting at Black Jack. We had eight converions and ten accessions to the church. Many backsliders reclaimed.

-J. M. Bond, Mt. Calm: Our revival has closed at Mt. Calm. Sixty conver-sions and thirty-two additions. Some of the leading men of this place were converted and have gone to work for

—Jas. Hammond, West Prong School-house, Bandera mission, Aug. 28: A thirteen days' meeting at this place closed on Wednesday last, resulting in fifteen conversions and thirteen accessions. The conversions and thirteen accessions and thirteen accessions. versions and thirteen accessions. Thanks to Bros. Harper, Irvin, Jones, and Robinson for help.

-E. G. Roberts, Brookston, Aug. 30: The meeting at Post Oak, Maxey mission charge, resulted in fifteen conversions and eight accessions. Others will join. Bro. Pierce, our presiding elder, and Bro. Walker, missionary to the Choctaw Indians, did valuable work.

versions and eleven joined the church, not to mention the etcetera of baptizing and several family altars erected.

camp-meeting for this place will begin Saturday night before the third Sunday in September. Ministers and lay work good Lord may pour out his Spirit upon

us on that occasion. —J. W. Jones, Bedias, Aug. 21: Our quarterly meeting over; Presiding Elder I. Z. Morris present, and preached two good sermons. The love-feast Sunday morning was a feast indeed; one more added to the church; more to join. Finances behind, but the stewards say they will come up.

-S. H. Brewer, Lexington ciruit, Aug. 28: I have had no camp-meeting this year, though held protracted service at each appointment. Results: seventeen conversions, all adults except two, also twenty-two accessions to the church; several backsliders of long standing reinstated; many members greatly revived.

—C. G. Shutt, Italy, Sept. 3: Have been too busy to report before. We have had two hundred additions to the number of conversions. One church going up now, size 32x50. We expect to commence hauling lumber for the second in a few days. Three meetings yet to

-H. J. Hudson, Lorena, Aug. 31 Bro. Wright says positively that he will not report collections at Mastersville last Sunday, as they were not large enough to suit his notion of things. But the tabernacle was paid out (about three hundred dollars) besides one hundred and ten dollars raised for our frontier preachers.

-M. D. Long, Burkeville, Aug. 25 Just closed a protracted meeting at Old Caney Church. I have seen more conversions, but never saw such a demonstration of the Holy Spirit. The church greatly revived, backsliders reclaimed and thirteen received into the church. Young men's prayer-meeting established, a new preacher started. Pray for us that the work may go on.

-J. M. Bond, Mt. Calm, Sept. 1: We are in the midst of another revival be-tween this place and Hubbard City. There have been forty conversions in the last four days; fifty to date. This makes three hundred and fifty conversions this year, with several more meetings to hold. Our tocal brethren, Johnson, Jackson, and Davis, with the exhorters, Beevers, Mathison and DeBoard, all worked spien-

accessions, and the church greatly revived. Meeting at Friendship, conducted by Bro. on the enemies' territory? Our experience has been that church festivals, instant, resulting in sixteen conversions, fifteen accessions, and the church much revived. The local brethren, Payne, Lovejoy, Johnson, of Pilot Point, and others, rendered efficient heip at these meetings.

-Wm. Hay, Campbell, Aug. 31: We are moving on finely on Campbell circuit. The revival flame has burned all syrup. over the work. Over two hundred souls have been converted and one hundred and eighty-two have been received into our church. We have two church buildanother year, and I understood the question of Dr. Godbey to cover these points.

Dr. Godbey was at the conference held and, having made reasonably good crops, at Sulphur Springs the year previous to we think the finances will come out in

evangelist, is with us. Began on the 1st. People are hard and immovable yet; but planations, as it does not affect the main | be done to save this town. Bro. Johnson. presiding elder, passed through yesterday and says the whole district is in a revival blaze. Glory to God! Several hundred conversions will be reported at conference

-J. M. Mills, Kickapoo circuit, Anderson county, Aug. 81: Our camp-meet ing was a grand success. Thirty-six conversions and twenty-five additions to the church. The word was faithfullly preached by John Adams, presiding elder; J. S. Mathis, Palestine station; T. T. Booth, Larissa circuit, and W. A. Moore, local elder. We have also just closed a union meeting at Kickapoo— Bartlst, Cumberland Presbyterian and Methodist. Some thirty conversions; eight additions to the Methodist Church. Pray for us.

-R. S. Harrison, Ravena, Sept. 1: Bro. R. R. Nelson, of the Bonham circuit, has just closed a protracted meet-ing at Little Jordan, six miles west of the city of Bonham, with good results: thirty-seven conversions and twentyseven additions to the church. This was the third protracted meeting on his work. The church has been greatly built up under his ministration, and a ing preachers and laymen.

Now, brethren, with such answers to total of seventy have been added and ten prayer, will you not send in your names to be recorded on the Prayer League ments yet to hold meetings. The storm Sunday at 4 p. m. damaged our new church, completely lifting it from the foundation and moving it a distance of four feet. The damage is estimated at

four hundred dollars. --Z. Parker, Mesquite, Aug. 20: We are having a wonderful revival of religion on this circuit. We began on the second Sunday in July and continued to the 20th of August. At Pleasant Mound, Mesquite and Rose Hill, I never witnessed a more genuine baptism of the Holy Ghost. The church is wonderfully revived and sinners converted to God. At the above named appointments the whole communities were brought under religious in fluence, so much so that the church and the revival of religion is still the topic of conversation. Nearly two hundred have been added to the church. I am under obligations to Bros. W. F. Clark, F. M. White and J. Woodson, for efficient help,

—Sam P. Wright, Waco: Bishop Key was not present at the Mastersville campmeeting. This scribe does not know why. He had no doubt a sufficient reason for not having been there. However, no sufficiency in this direction could for the beautiful and the sufficient reason to the writer's ambarrasement for lieve this writer's embarrassment for having advertised extensively to coming pass that which did not happen, although the thought he had grounds upon which to base his advertisement. Nor did any -E. C. DeJernett, Montague, Aug.
31: By the aid of God, faithful members, and Rev. Henry Harder, local preacher, we had an interesting meeting at Dye Mound this month. Twelve contact the church are not always in the church the church the church the design to preach the church the church the design of hantising. and several family altars erected.

—R. M. Leaton, Mason, Sept. 2: Closed a five days' meeting at Behren's school-house last night. We had one conversion, one accession, and a good meeting in the church. Christians of all denomitions who took an interest in the meeting enjoyed it. Baptized three children. Closed with several at the altar asking for the prayers of God's people. Our babies, receiving members, etc., etc. But

The Christians were so built up, that almost every head of a family went home to erect an altar, where one had not already been builded.

-F. C. Stephenson, McGregor: The McGregor circuit camp-meeting, which commenced on the 6th of August and continued ten days, resulted in twentytwo conversions and twenty-eight additions to the church. There were fifteen baptized by the Holy Ghost mode. Bro. T. S. Ewell, local elder from the Carlton circuit, was with us, and preached twelve or more of his good sermons with much acceptability. Bro. W. T. Melugin, formerly paster of this people, and much beloved, came to our help, and his strong tained. sermons will be long remembered by man who heard them. Brother Marshall McIlhany, President Centenary College, dropped in upon us just at the right time. ants reside, institute a strict inquiry into God bless him for preaching that precious sermon on Heaven, and the recognition | and furnish the Secretary of the Board a of our loved ones in that blessed abode. statement in writing of such condition Our own faithful circuit workers were there, among whom were Rev. I. D. Dunevant, Rev. J. W. Raby, Rev. W. G. Davenport, Rev. Jenkens, and Bros. Friend and Griffin, exhorters.

-J. W. Blackburn, Bowie, Sept. 3: The protracted meetings for Bowie and committed to their care. Alvord charge resulted in ninety-three conversions and sixty-six additions. Others yet will join. Bro. T. W. Morton, from Wills Point, gave our meeting a frem Wills Point, gave our meeting a start at Alvord that moved steadily on, until many backsliders were reclaimed, forty-two bright conversions and fifty-two additions. The converts we judge to be genuine. "By their fruits ye shall know them." Most all of them talk in class-meeting and pray in public. Besides our regular prayer and class-meetsides our regular prayer and class-meetings, the ladies at this place (Bowie) have prayer-meeting Wednesday evenings, which is steadily growing in interest. These good ladies, first in prayer-meeting, first in class-meeting, and faithful in aid societies, are the leaders in our church festivals, by means of which they released our church of the indebtedness that has been so long hanging over it, presenting it to the church clear of debt. Our worthy presiding elder preached the dedicatory sermon at district conference. Why should any district conference agree to a resolution that would coffin the hopes and fetter the hands of zealous women anxious to do work for their Master? Why should they not be permitted to sell that which they have accumulated by honest means and hard -W. R. Davis, Aubrey, Denton country: Our meeting at Oak Grove closed Aug. 18, with nineteen conversions, twelve churches of indebtedness, and thus pave the way with hope for greater conquests Dr. II. II. Green & Sons

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P. S.—I trust that I am right in supposing an exhortation to duty, on the part of preachers or people, is unnecessary. The conference will hole its session in the bounds of Chappell Hill district; and the fine district of country embraced in the district, together with the known character of the preachers on the several charges, entitle the church to expect that she will show that she is the banner district of the conference.

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JOHN ADAMS, P. E

TYLER DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
Malakoff, at Merideth's camp-ground, a camp meeting, Sept 24 25
White House, at Union SpringsOct 2.
Athens cir. at New York camp-gr. und, a camp
meeting, Oct 9, 10
Larissa, at Larissa Oct 16, 1
Tyler cir, at Starrville Oct 23, 2
Mineola cir, at Mineola Oct 30, 3
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Lindale cir Nov 20, 2
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R. S. FINLEY, P. E.
SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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VICTORIA DISTRICT-POURTE ROUSE.

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l	VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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	Hoxville cir. at Mossy Grove3d Sun in Oct Yorktown cir. at Forest Home4th Sun in Oct
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١	PORT WORTH DISTRICT FOREST PORTS

FORT WORTH	DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND
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-	BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
7	Liberty cir. at Liberty
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Seven Rivers, New Mexico
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Sacramento mission, New Mexico Sept 25-30
La Luz, Dona Anna county, New Mexico, Oct 1-3
El Paso, TexasOct 6, 7
Chihuahua, MexicoOct 9, 10
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District Conference, El Paso Oct 21-24
A. H. SUTHERLAND, P. E.
GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,
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From Ron. 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 find it one of the best medi-cines for Indigestion and Liver Complaint. J. B. McFarland.

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FRANK RAINEY,
Supt Institution.

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Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin: Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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Frank Hamilton.

AUSTIN, TEX., March 25, 1883. Gentlemen—Your Liver medicine has been thoroughly tried on myself and family during the last year, and it has proved itself to be all and even more than you claim for it. It is be youd a doubt the most valuable medicine now known for any liver trouble, dy spepsia or constipation of the bowels. We use nothing else Respectfully, Jas. R. Johnson.

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Respectfully,

PHIL CLAIBORNE,

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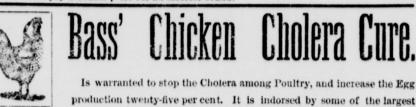
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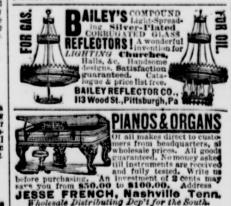
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And the tomb; "and the Lord God will wipe away all tears from their eyes."

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vealing more mysteries than it soives. At every step the darkness grows faster than the light. The soul cannot rest in this. It would know the meaning of nature. It earnestly asks, What is it all about? The inquiry itself is a religious one, and religion alone can furnish the answer.

MARRIAGES.

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GILLIAM—BARNETT.—July 21, 1886, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. J. D. Gilliam and Miss M. E. Barnett—all of Limes tone county. WILLIAM—PARKER.—July 23, 1886, by Rev. J. D. Crockett, Mr. James William, of Limestone county. WILLIAM—PARKER.—July 23, 1886, by Rev. J. B. Campbell. Aug. 19, 1886, by Rev. Z. Parker, Mr. M. A. Brown and Miss Mollie E. Campbell—all of Dailas county, Texas.

MUNN—TERRY.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. John Terry, Aug. 26, 1886, by Rev. Geo. F. Fair, Mr. Henry W. Munn and Miss Mary E. Terry.

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Mercer.—Morris.—By Rev. J. K. Lane, at Sidney, Comanche county Texas, Aug. 29, 1886, Mr. W. M. Mercer, of Chappell Hill, Washington county, Texas, and Miss M. M. Morris, of Sidney, Comanche county, Texas, Aug. 29, 1886, Mr. J. R. Morris and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, Aug. 29, 1886, Mr. J. R. Morris and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss M. J. R. Morris and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Texas, and Miss Addie O. Gafford—all of Comanche county, Tex

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ABOUT THE DISCIPLINE.

A number of orders have been received at this office from agents for Disciplines. We do not sell them. They were given to all cash subscribers received during August, and were sent in each case direct to the subscriber from Nashville. Send orders for Disciplines to the Publishing House. SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH CAR-

men in the office sprang to their feet with who watched for the morning. Never in from the treasury for the relief of the startled questions and answers. "What is any city in any land did the first gray shades Charleston sufferers. Contributions to date that, an earthquake?" Then all was bewil- that marked the approach of dawn appear so amount to \$8500. derment and confusion. Then a long roll beautiful. deepened and spread into an awful roar that seemed to pervade at once the troubled earth and still air above and around. The tremor, now rude and rapid, quivered so that it agitated | Queen Victoria: the whole lofty, strong-walled building as though it were being shaken by a hand of im- of the United States: I desire to express my 83; carpenters, first class, 83; second class, measurable power, with intent to tear its profound sympathy with the sufferers by the 82 50 and 83; tinners, 82 50 and 83; laborers, joints asunder and scatter the bricks and late earthquake, and await with anxiety fur \$1.50 and 82. stones abroad. There were no intermissions in ther intelligence, which I hope may show that the vibrations of the mighty subterranean the effects have been less disastrous than reengine. From first to last it was a continuous ported. jar only adding force at every moment. Floors, heaving underfoot, surrounding walls and partitions visibly swayed to and fro, the Powell received by cable to-day a request from have been several additional deaths. crash of falling masses of stone and brick and Secretary Topley, of the British Association morter heard overhead and without the terri- for the Advancement of Science, to wire the ble roar filled the ears and seemed to fill the chief facts of the earthquake. The following mind and heart, dazing perception, bewilder- was sent in reply: ing thought. One felt life already passed and waited for the end as the victim with his head mingham, England: The earthquake was the say that there can not be a tidal wave in conon the block awaits the fa'l of the uplifted ax, most severe one that has occurred in the United A sudden rush was simultaneously made to States and affected the greatest area. The cent earthquake. Professors McGee and endeavor to attain the open air and flee to a original one was on the line of the post-quarplace of safety, but before the door was reach- ternary dislocation on the eastern flanks of the ed all reeled together to the tottering wall and Appalachians, especially where it crossed censtopped, feeling that hope vain-that it was tral North Carolina. For several days modeonly a question of death within the building rately severe shocks occurred near Charleston, or without to be buried by the sinking roof or August 27 and 28. The principal shocks, to be crushed by the toppling walls. The up- causing great destruction in Charleston originroar slowly died away in the seeming distance. ated in central North Carolina on the 31st of as a proof that the abnormal stress and pres-The earth was still, and O, the blessed relief of that stillness; but how rudely the silence of the shocks spread with great rapidity. was broken, as we dashed down the stairway in all directions with a velocity varying from and out into the street. Already on every side | twenty-five to sixty miles a minute over an arose shricks, cries of pain and fear, prayers area of 900,000 square miles, one-quarter of and wailing of terrified women and children, the United States, embracing twenty-eight coming with the hoarse shouts of excited men.
But in the street the air was filled to the height
States, from the gulf of Mexico to the great lakes and southern New England, and from the fall and spring of the year for their horses of the housetops with a whitish cloud of dry the Atlantic sea board to the central Missis- and cows. stifling dust from the timber and mortar, which, suppi valley. In the Carolinas it was accomfalling upon the pavement and roadway, had panied by land slides, crevasses and great debeen reduced to powder. Through this cloud struction of property. Half of Charleston is the gaslights flickered dimly, shedding but in ruins and more than forty lives lost. No little light, so that you stumbled at every step sea wave yet reported. 'A second moderately or became entangled in lines of telegraph severe shock was felt at Charleston at 8.25 a. wires that depended in every direction from m., September I, and minor shocks followed the broken supports. On every side where at increasing long intervals. The principal hurrying forward men and women bare shocks felt over this vast area within 15 minheaded, partially dressed, some almost nude, utes may be recorded at some of the principal and many crazed with fear or excitement. A points on a scale of intensity of five, as follows: multitude. A rush is made toward the spot-A man is seen doubled up, helpless, against the walk. But at this moment, somewhere, is forgotten again in the frenzied rush for the open space, where alone there is hope of security, faint though it be. Tall buildings on either hand blot out the skies and the stars, and seem to overhang every foot of ground between them; their shattered copings and look upon them and shrink together as the tremore of the earthquake again passes under them and the mysterious reverberations swell and roll along. The first shock occurred at 7 minutes of 10 o'clock, as was indicated this Charleston's entire population. Mayor it passed away, the writer started homeward streets of the debris which now impeds the to find the scenes enacted on Broad street and progress of pedestrians and vehicles. around the News and Courier office repeated at every step. St. Michaels steeple, towering high and white above the gloom, was seemingly uninjured. The station-house, a massive brick building across the street, had apparently lost its roof, which had fallen around it. A little further on the roof of a portion of Hibernian hail, a handsome building in the Grecian style, had crashed to the ground, carrying down part of the massive granite pillars with it. All up the meeting streets the roadway was filled with debris from the tops of walls. In passing the Charleston hotel the third shock was felt, about ten minutes after the second, and of course caused the greatest alarm in that neighborhood. At Marion square a great crowd collected, as even the edges of the wide spaces embraced in it could not be 11 o'clock shock very plainly. The vessels reached by the nearest buildings in the event of their fall. From this crowd, composed of men, women and children of both races, arose

shed the lurid light of the conflagration which IMPORTANT.

incessant calls and cries and lamentations.

while over the motley, half-dressed throng was

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mediately after the first shock, and had then wholly enveloped several buildings in flames. In three other quarters of town at the same with strained senses for the dreaded recurtion to the square just described as though it owners and occupants. had been indeed a charmed circle and life depended on passing within its grassy bounds. Street cars, carriages and other vehicles ranged in lines on the streets surrounding the square, while the horses stood sniffing the ground as of anxious inquiry. The colored people everywhere were loud and unceasing in their exclamations of alarm, in singing hymns, CHARLESTON SUFFERS SEVERELY. appeals, God knows, many proud hearts devoutly, humbly and sincerely joined, danger article was prepared for publication in the bringing all to the level of the lowest. There News and Courier, and is telegraphed almost were no distinctions of place or power, pride in the writer's own words: Probably the best of cast, in the assemblies that were gathered idea that can be had of the character of the in Charleston on Tuesday night Arrived at disturbance may be obtained from the narra- home, the writer found the same scenes of tion of events and scenes of Tuesday night as distraction and wreck which marked nearly they were presented to a single person. While every home in the city. All the houses in the engaged in his usual duties in the second-story neighborhood had suffered seriously, and the room of the News and Courier office at the streets, yards and gardens were filled with time of the first shock the writer's attention | fallen chimneys and fragments of walls, while was vaguely attracted by a sound which seem- the walls that were left standing were rent ed to come from the office below, which he asunder in many cases from top to bottom and supposed for a moment to be caused by the badly shattered in every instance. Women rapid rolling of a heavy body of iron or a and children, interrupted in their evening purheavily laden truck over the floor. Accompany- suits by the sound of ruin, rushed into the ing the sound, there was tremor of the build- streets and huddled together waiting the end. ing, not more marked, however, than would Invalids were brought out on mattresses and be caused by the passing of a street-car or a deposited on the roadway. No thought was draw for 85000. Donations of money and the dray along the street. For perhaps two or given to treasures left behind in efforts to necessaries of life are coming in freely, and a three seconds the occurrence excited no sur- save the treasure of life. Until long after good result is expected. prise or comment. Then by swift degrees the midnight the streets were filled with fugitives. sound deepened in volume, the tremor became | Through the long hours that followed few more decided and rattled the windows and were the eyes, even of childhood, that were gas fixtures and other loose objects. The closed in sleep. Charleston was full of those the committee was authorized to draw \$5000

THE QUEEN'S CONDOLENCE.

QUEEN.

SCIENTIFICALLY DESCRIBED. WASHINGTON, September 3.-Professor

Knoxville. 3 at 9.55 p. m. Memphis 4 at 9.55 p. m.

Powell. Professor Powell has already received about 100 reports from observers in various directions respecting the earthquakes. Several hundred more are expected. Their substance is to be recorded on maps, which, when completed, tops of frowning walls seem piled from both are expected to show, with a close approach sides to the center of the street. It seems to absolute accuracy, the points of origin, culthat a touch would send the stattered masses, mination, greatest intensity and direction of left standing, down on the people below, who the several earth movements, as well as the boundary lines unaffected.

St. Louis...... 2 at 10 00 p. m.

TO REPAIR THE DAMAGE. Acting Mayor Huger says the relief committee is now assisting about one-third of morning by the public clocks, the hands on all | Courtnay is expected to arrive to-morrow. He of which had stopped at that fateful hour. The | will hold a special meeting of the city council, second shock, which was but a faint, crisp echo when decisive steps will be taken to afford of the first, was felt eight minutes later. As protection from falling buildings and clear the

> Dispatches continue to pour in offering aid. About \$95,000 has already reached here. From indications it is believed the contributions will finally aggregate \$500,000. Shortly atter 10 the scenes of despair and fright at the city hall were again renewed by a falling building in the vicinity. A great crowd near St. Phillip's Church, where the tall spire was being torn down, fled precipitately. The steeple of St. Michael's Church, a landmark of the city, supposed to have been completely wrecked, appears to be about the only tall structure which can be permitted to stand. At sunrise the weather looked threatening. At 11 a. m. it looks as though a steady rain may set in before night. People who slept on board vessels in the harbor last night say they felt the made forward plunges, then there was a rumbling noise, and the waves thumped the

hulls viciously. SCIENTISTS TO THE FRONT. Scientists came to the front to-day with statements that there will be a revisitation of the shocks every day for some time, possibly weeks yet.

A WORD TO THE GENEROUS. The News and Courier gives prominence to

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an editoral on how to help without giving, in had broken out just beyond the square imwhich it says: The generosity of the people of the United States has never been more fully. more opportunely demonstrated. There is, time similar fires were observed under full however, a loss which is not provided for in headway. No one heeded the ruddy flames the donations made, and there is a way of or pillows of clouds rising high into the still helping Charleston which has not been gennight air. All were too intent on listening erally adopted. With the assistance of their other fellow-countrymen Charleston will be rence of the horrible growl or groan of the able no doubt to provide food and shelter for power under the sea and under the land to those who have been rendered homeless by the give a thought to the new terror, though it had earthquake, and will be able perhaps to assist threatened his home and many homes in the in a proper way those whose houses need redoomed city. Crowds poured in every direc- pair, which are beyond the means of the

APPROPRIATED \$1000. Indianapolis, September 6.-At a meeting to-night the Indianapolis board of trade appropriated \$1000 for the relief of the

Charleston sufferers. NEW YORK'S CONTRIBUTION. NEW YORK, September 6.-The subscriptions to date at the New York Cotton Ex-

in fervent appeals for God's mercy, in which | change have reached a total of \$6355 for the Charleston sufferers. The Produce Exchange committee raised

\$3500 for the Charleston sufferers. The Stock Exchange committee received over \$6000 for the Charleston relief fund. The Petroleum Exchange, to-day, collected

about \$250. The New York Cotton Exchange suggests that as the camp-meetings in this State and the State of New Jersey are at an end, the tents that they have been using should be sent to Charleston to shelter the homeless people there. Wealthy citizens are also appealed to for gifts of their lawn tents for the ame purpose.

BALTIMORE'S CONTRIBUTION. BALTIMORE, Md., September 6-Mayor Hodges this afternoon sent a dispatch to the mayor of Charleston, requesting the latter to

PHILADELPHIA'S CONTRIBUTION. PHILADELPHIA, September 6 .-- At a meeting of the citizens' relief committee to-day

KNIGHTS OF LABOR. At a mass-meeting of the Knights of Labor, WASHINGTON, September 3.-The follow- held in Charleston, the following wages for ing dispatch was received by cable to-day from mechanics and laborers was agreed to, a raise of 50 cents having been made in each class: Balmoral, September 2.-To the President Bricklayers, first class, 83.50; second class,

> The weekly bill of mortality shows a total of ninety-eight deaths. The deaths caused by earthquake were thirty-eight, eleven white and twenty-seven colored. Since then there DOCTORS DISAGREE.

Considerable feeling was aroused in the city to-day by a statement of Professor Simon Newcombe that a tidal wave might be looked for, or was within the probabilities. Scientists sequence or as an accompaniment of the resubstantially over, although there may be occasional tremblings or detonations. One of their reasons for saying this is that all the spouting wells which had been formed in the neighberhood of Charleston by the quake ceased to flow yesterday, which fact is taken sure which induced the spouting has passed away, and that the normal condition has been resumed.

The most stubborn and distressing cases of dyspepsia yield to the regulating and toning influences of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

Persons of sedentary habits should take Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills for constipation. Price 25 cts.

Continued crying induced by colic makes any baby cross, Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup re-lieves at once.

Avoid mistakes. Buy Drexel's Bell Cologne. To be the sole possessor of a secret is frequently a source of unhappiness. For instance: a man knows he is a great man; no one else knows it, and he is miserable in consecuence.

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

Has your father got his affairs wound up yet?" said a Cieveland man to young Mr. Flatt, whose paternal parent, Flatt, the jeweler. recently made an assignment. "No," answered the youth, "an' he aint likely to get 'em wound up inside of twenty years," "How so?" cried the astonished citizen. "Why, his assets are mostly in Waterbury watches.

Defrauding the Revenue Sanctioning fraud of any kind is destructive to all sound civil government. The evasion of payment by some increases the burthen of of payment by some increases the burthen of taxation on others, and is therefore ex parte, unjust and criminal on the part of the defaulters in a necessary revenue. Now what must be though of that man who violates and passively encourages the defection of any member or function of the system to its eventual and total disruption of the revenue of health necessary to the well being of the whole? And yet thousands neglect a cold that frequently entails bronchitis, pneumonia and death, which would have been prevented by the timely use of that valuable compound tonic, the Home Sanative Cordial.

What we calkerlate on doin' fur to-morrer won't pay de grocer fur 'taters nor de butcher fur soup-bone.

There is nothing that adds so much to personal beauty as a set of Pearly white teeth and pure, sweet breath. By using MORLEY'S ORIDONTO the Teeth and gums are kept in perfect order and a fragrant breath assured. Only 50 cents a box. Liquid and Powder. At all Drug and Fancy Stores.

Between readin' a man's character by his bumps or going on a picnic wid him, take de picnic.

An English Decision in Favor of an American Trade-mark.

[From the New York Morning Journal.]

American Trade-mark.

[From the New York Morning Journal.]

London, England, Aug. 26, 1886.—(Special By Cable.)—In the chancery division of the high court of Justice, London, Vice-Chancellor Bacon has given his decision in favor of The Charles A. Vogeler Company, of Baltimore, Maryland, in the action brought by that house against H. Churchill. & Co., of Brisbane, Queensland. The case which has been in progress here since September, 1884, grew out of an attempt of Churchill & Company to register a trade-mark containing the words St. Patrick's Oll. in connection with a medicinal preparation. This was promptly opposed by the Vogeler Company, who, while admitting that the term and device which were sought to be registered by the Australian firm were in no respect identical to the well-known St. Jacobs Oll trade-marks, contended however, that sufficient similarity existed between the term St. Patricks applied by Churchill & Co., and St. Jacobs as used by the Vogeler Co. to cause confusion in the minds of the public and lead to purchasers being deceived. In support of this position they submitted an overwhelming amount of evidence from English, American and Australian sources with the result stated. Under the decision of the Court, Churchill & Co. cannot register their mark and must pay costs of the case. This is the second trade-mark suit won by the Vogeler Company in England within three years.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Sept. 1.—B Harris, sub. R M Leaton, sub. C R Shapard, sub. H H Vaughan, subs. Sept. 2.—J C Russell. sub. J J Davis, change made. W H Stephenson, sub. J W Kelley, subs: 2 cards. W T Melugin, sub. at half price. Howard Trimble, sub. and change. T A C Durr, has attention. J M McKee, sub. Sept. 3.—W W Pinson, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub. J K Lane, subs. J T Smith, sub. S B Ellis, subs; you will have to send to Nashville for Disciplines; we do not sell them.

Sept. 4.—Sam'l P Wright, subs; 2 cards. H K Agee, sub. J C Russell, sub. J E Vinson, sub.

sub.
Sept. 6.—J M Smith, subs. W G Connor, subs. C C Armstrong, sub. Jas B Hall, sub. W W Horner, sub. E Y Seale, sub. C S Field, sub. W O Shugart, sub. J W Thompson, sub. Mrs A M Ireland, sub. W T Melugin. sub. Jno S Davis, subs were received and promptly entered at Rice.
Sept. 7.—S H Brown, sub. A B Ward, sub.

Notice. The third quarterly conference for the Nacogdoches charge will be held at Timpson, on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 9 a. m. I am authorized to announce this change by Bro. Johnson, the presiding elder.

W. W. Hopper.

The Northwest Texas Annual Conference will meet at Lampasas Nov 24. As we expect to entertain all our members and visitors in a pleasant manner, we desire all who expect to bring wife or daughter to inform us at Lampasas at your earliest opportunity. If any come in private conveyance, please give number of horses, so we may make arrangements for your entertainment. If you have changed postoffice since conference, let me know by postal.

W. T. MILLIGIN. Notice.

Mrs. Mary M. Clardy, Vice-President Texas Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will, providence permitting, address the people, and also hold ladies' meetings at the following places and dates: Seguin, Texas, Sept. 8; Gonzales, Sept. 9, 10; Flatonia, Sept. 11, 12; Weimar, Sept. 13; Columbus, Sept. 14; Richmond, Sept. 15, 16; Houston, Sept. 17; Jeannerette, La., Sept. 19, 20; New Orleans, Sept. 21; Jackson, Miss, Sept. 22, 25.

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GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.
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San Felipe, at San FelipeOct 16, 17
Matagorda, at Caney Oct 23, 24
Columbia, at Columbia Oct 24, 27
Velasco, at Island Chapel Oct 30, 31
Cedar Bayou, at Alex. Chapel Nov 3, 4
St. James, GalvestonNov 7, 8
St. James, Galveston
Bolivar, at Johnson's Bethel Nov 10, 11
Alvin. at Alvin Nov 13, 14
St. John's, Galveston
McKee St., Houston Nov 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston Nov 27, 28
Local preachers will please be present and
have written repo ts of labors during the year.
The Boards of Trusters will have each a meeting
and prepare written reports for the quarterly
conference. Pastors will please press the col-
lections. Let the stewards look after the wants
of the pastors and raise every penny of the as-
sessments. It can be done.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

Gentleman (outside the Polo grounds):
"Sonny, is there a game going on inside?"
Small Boy: "Yes, sir." Gentleman: "Are
you certain? I don't hear any howls, or hoots,
or hisses." Small Boy: "Dat's 'cause Sullivan's empirin' de game."

Those who are trying to break up the baneful habit of intemperance will experience great benefit from the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. Liquors derange the system. Prickly Ash Bitters will remady the evil results and restore the brain, stomach and liver to healthy action, thereby strengthening the will power thoroughly cleansing and toning up the system and remove every taint of disease. It is purely a medicine and while pleasant to the taste, it cannot be used as a beverage by reason of its cathartic properties.

Mary Cecil Hay, the English authoress, is dead and will enter into close competition in the matter of book-making with Hugh Con-way on his own ground.

Bowen's Budget, Fort Plain, N. Y., for March, 1886, says: In the multiplicity of medicines placed upon the market, it is sometimes difficult to distinguish between the meritorious and the worthless. There are at least two excellent remedies widely used, the efficiency of which are unquestioned. We refer to St. Jacobs Oil and Red Star Cough Cure.

A graveyard in County Cork has the following notice over its entrance gate: "Only the dead who live in this parish are buried here."

LADIES, LOOK HERE! No preparation ever discovered has been so successful as MORLEY'S T-X-S TONIC CORDIAL, the MORLEY'S T-X-S FONIC CORDIAL, the Great System Renovator, in the cure of all diseases to which the women of this climate are subject, such as weakness, Debility, Melancholy, Whites, Falling of the Womb, and every form of Nervous Prostration. Only try one bottle and you will be entirely satisfied of the truth of our assertion.

Much indignation is expressed at Corona, Long Island, because a man was hung in effigy there. The St. Louis murderer wishes they would hang him that way.

ANOTHER CASE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 9, 1885. The B. B. B. medicine has done more good for my kidney affection than any I ever used. Its action is speedy, and it is a fine tenic.

De man who aims to elevate his fellow-men can't be too keerful to prevent de nayburs from oberherin' his fam'ly riots. Pond's Extract, for internal as well as ex-ternal application, is recognized as without an equal for Neuralgia, Ague, Hemorrhage and Inflammation.

People who expect a man to kick his own dog in case of a fight have got a big surprise laid up tur' em.

Save the Chickens by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. For sale by all druggists. Lots of men who would establish an orfun asylum if dey had de money will beat a wood-sawyer down thirty per cent. below de goin'

THE greatest Calasaya and Iron Remedy is the Home Sanative Cordial. It doan' do any good to light a candle arter you have bin eatin' wormy apples in de dark.

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Hardware, and sole agent for Grand St. Louis
Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old Buck's patent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Cooking Sloves. Send for price list.

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A Creat Victory

A Terrible Case of Scrofula Cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"In the winter of 1879 I was attacked with Scrofula in one of the most aggravating forms. At one time I had no less than thirteen large abscesses over and around my neck and throat, continually exuding an offensive mass of bloody matter disgusting to behold, and almost intolerable to endure. It is impossible to fully describe my sufferings, as the case was complicated with Chronic Catarrh. After three years of misery, having been treated by three physicians, I was worse than ever. Finally, on the recommendation of W. J. Huntley, druggist, of Lockport, I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. And now, after having taken twelve bottles, within the last having taken twelve bottles, within the last twelve months, the scrofulous eruptions have entirely ceased, and the abscesses have all disappeared, except the unsightly scars, which are daily becoming 'smaller by degrees, and beautifully less.' I do not know what it may have done for others, but I do know that in my case, Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved an effective specific indeed. As an evidence of my gratitude I send these facts unsolicited, and I am ready to verify the authenticity of this cure, by personal correspondence with any one who doubts it." Charles A. Roberts, East Wilson, N. Y.

This statement is confirmed by W. J. Hunt-

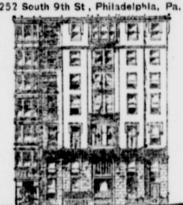
This statement is confirmed by W. J. Hunt-ley, druggist, of Lockport, N. Y., who calls the cure a great victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Send for book giving statements of many cures.

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COMMERCIAL.

FINANCIAL. GALVESTON, SEPTEMBER 6, 1886

EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON. Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange. Buying.

Sterling, sixty days 4.78
New York sight 4 dis
New Orleans sight 4 dis
American silver 4 dis prem. Par.

EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.

[Telegram to Cotton Exchange.]

 Sterling—Bank, 69 days
 4.81 \ 24.81 \ 24.81 \ 25.48 \ 25.85 \ 25

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

COTTON-GALVESTON SPOT MARKET.

This Yester day. Year. Ordinary. Good Ordinary... Low Middling... Middling... Good Middling. Middling Fair... 6 13-16 6 13-16 7 3-16 7 13-16 7 13-16 8 13-16 8 7-1 8 7-16 9 8 15-16 8 15-16 94 8 15-16 8 15-16 934 934 934 934 9 11-16 9 11-16 934

Calves. Sheen. Hogs.
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42 Galveston Live Stock Market. Beeves Yearlings and and Cows. Calves. & fhis day..... fhis week.... fhis season.... tock in pens

Quotations—Corn-fed beeves per pound, gress, grass-fed catte, choice, 2@2½c; grass-fed catte, common, 1½d1½c; 2-year-olds, per head, \$9 000212 N; grainings, per head, \$5 00 48 00; spring caives, per pound, 3@3½c. Mutton hoice, per pound, gross, 2½@3c; mutton, common, per head, 500@\$1 00. Corn-fed hogs, per pound, gross,; mast-fed hogs, temarks—Market well supplied with all kinds of catte.

The General Market.

Quotations represent wnolesale prices. n making up small orders higher prices have to be charged.

AXLE-GREASE-55a75c per dozen boxes, as

APPLES-\$3 75a4 00 per bbl.

AMMUNITION—Powder, per keg., \$4 00a4 50, coording to brands. Blasting powder, \$2 00 per eg. agents' price; jobbers charge \$2 25. Shot— rop, per sack, \$4 50a1 60; buck, \$1 75a1 85. BEESWAX-15 ets for mixed lots.

BACON—Packers' agents quote as follows for round lots: Shoulders, 7. Long clear, 8%c; short clear, 8%c. Jobbers fill orders at %a %c advance. Wholesale grocers quote break-fast bacon, 10%. BAGGING AND TIES—Standard, 24 b, 94c 2 b, 9c; 14 b, 84c; 14 b 75c. Iron ties, \$1 15 per bundle. Baling twine, 13c 9 b. Figures are for carload lots.

BRAN-In good demand and stiff. Quoted at the in round lots from mills; jobbing from 3ONES AND HORNS—Bones, clean and dry, \$11 per ton deliverd on track. Horns, fresh and clean, ox, 4c each; steers, 2c; cows, 4c

per doz. Cor. beef. P.S., \$1 is per dozen; 2-5, \$2 is per doz. CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 7a8c; cream, 13c; Swiss, 25c; imitation Swiss, 17c; Limburger, in case tots, 11c; Young America, 14.
DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 74a8c \$ 5. Prunes, 54a6c, Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 34ate for quarters, 5a 64c for siliced, walks for evaporated EGGS- Receivers quote patent cases, 174c \$9 dozen.

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FLOUR.—Quotation for round lots from mills, in sacks, per barrei: highest roller patent, \$5.70; roller patent, \$5.00; roller, extra fancy, \$4.70; roller patent, \$5.00; roller, extra fancy, \$4.70; roller patent, \$5.00; roller, extra fancy, \$4.70; roller, extra fancy, \$3.70; XX, \$3.10; XY, \$3.70; XY, \$3.70;

LEMONS—Messina quoted \$7 0.38 00 per box for good to choice.

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

OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, 41 5c; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per galion; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1 55c, winter-strained at 65c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

ORANGES—Messina, in boxes, 5 00@6 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; 160 test, 30c in cases and 27c in barrels. These are jobbers' prices; a small advance from wholesale 19 charged.

POTATOES—Western, 90a\$i 00; Western, barrels, \$3 25a2 75.

POULTRY—Mixed coops of chickers.

b. Sour kraut, to be be be beared.

WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean. Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2, 20a85c on trace.

WOOL—Buyers quote spring clip: Finately months, light sorinkage, 17a20c; medium twelve months, 10a15c; coarse, 10a12c, Burry, 5c less.