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THE BARTHOLDI STATUE.

JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER. The land, that, from the rule of kings, In freeing us, itself made free, Our Old World Sister, to us brings Her sculptured Dream of Liberty:

Unlike the shapes on Egypt's sands Uplifted by the toil-worn slave, On Freedom's soil with freemen's hands We rear the symbol free hands gave.

O France, the beautiful! to thee Once more a debt of love we owe: In peace beneath the Fleur de lis, We hail a later Rochambeau!

Rise, stately Symbol! holding forth Thy light and hope to all who sit In chains and darkness! Belt the earth With watch-fires from thy torch uplit!

Reveal the primal mandate still Which Chaos heard and ceased to be, Trace on mid-air th' Eternal Will In signs of fire: "Let man be free!" Shine far, shine free, a guiding light To Reason's ways and Virtue's aim, A lightning flash the wretch to smite Who shields his license with thy name

AT SABINE PASS. остовев, 1886.

The wind blew fiercely through the Gulf, The waters shoreward sweeping; O'er barriers there, and high in air The watchers saw them leaping. Yet felt no fear at first; for they Had passed through many a danger, And some power, they knew, would soon sub-

This mighty Texas ranger.

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Still higher, higher dashed the spray-The wind more loudly roaring, While clouds o'erhead the deluge fed With generous outpouring, Until the land for miles and miles Lay underneath the waters, And menaced by the sea and sky Were Sabine sons and daughters.

Night added horror to the scene; And dreadful doom awaited That garrison as the storm swept on With fury unabated. And soon-ah! who can tell the hour. Or guess the fearful slaughter?-The whole of Sabine Pass, alas! Lay 'neath the cruel water!

Above the sea, the light-house tower So lonely and forsaken, Stood bold and brave, by wind and wave Still rudely tossed and shaken; And now and then, from depths below, A wave of wondrous power, Like Python came to quench the flame That glimmered in the tower.

For two long dreary days and nights The tenants watched and waited, Nor broke their fast; while loud the blast Roared and reverberated. And wife and children nestled there, Close bound in loving tether, Willing to share each other's fare

And starve or drown together.

Hope dawns at last! A boat draws near! Vigil and fast are ended. And in the night from eerie hight The keeper slow descended: Barefooted, ragged, almost spent, He paused, his glances turning

Toward the lamp o'erhead, and calmnly said "It's a half-light, sir, but it's burning!" The oil was scant, but he'd made it last, And though shorn of its wonted beauty, It had burned as guide across the tide, And it told of unerring duty,

Of one who lost neither hope nor heart; With heroes a tribute earning From the hand of Fame; for though small the

He had faithfully kept it burning! -Josephine Pollard, in The Independent,

AN INTERMEDDLER WITH OTHER

MEN'S MATTERS.

The Rev. H. C. DuBose, of the Southbuth and his family from China, and alarming in the extreme. with a zeal highly commendable, if not very delicate, he demurs to the course of the Mission Board of our church. In doing this he intimates through the press what he has said through private churches have taken a band in it.

interest in our work and deplores the fit to send them away. Board and tui- that will, we trust, be lasting. frail health, and has for some years been and require pupils to contribute some | miles to and from the preaching place | the form of books, tracts and periodicals | to do. It's a throughly good resolve. almost an invalid. Where the zealous thing, though small in amount, towards Bro. A. says we will have to travel ten must be kept steadily in view. The III. "It is our duty, as it is of all Presbyterian finds seven I must confess paying for their board. The rule in miles that night to be able to meet my books disposed of through the colportage good citizens, to obey the laws of our my inability to find more than one.

Mr. DuBose says some slighting things the men engaged in teaching in the have promised to come shortly. Anglo-Chinese College are taken from

an, one can see why Dr. Allen does not land. hired at eight dollars per month.

his effort to do more than talk to coolies cate native agents for mission work some of his best and ripest work under light on this really practical subject? some honorable, helpful business? Join preach the gospel to them, but he was e'c. An effective native agency cannot his long and eventful life. Mountains so for a plan? Or will the Book Committing the evils existing and resulting not willing to preach only to them, hence be secured without a school like this. high in a climate so cold, with settle- tee make some wise suggestions? The from the abuse of liquor," and only lence long enough. If the Rev. Hamp- missions in this field are those who have even nerves of iron and a faith of steel. authors of the measure have a prac- have no interests to protect, no characden C. DuBose, of the Southern Presby- been educated and trained from boyhood | When a horse or wagon could not be ticable plan in view? I doubt. terian Mission of Soochow, knows more in mission schools. proper channels.

ful of either of them.

G. G. SMITH.

MACON, GA.

LETTER FROM JAPAN.

in religion some time since, and has now country. for several months past been a dil'gent became acquainted with our young friend while in Shanghai. Mr. Suzuki came development rather beyond the average. fore us.

In his letter to Dr. Lambuth there is clear evidence of conversion, following upon deep conviction because of sin, and earnest prayer and faith in Christ. The Lord mercifully bless our young friend with all spiritual blessings in Christ Jesus and make him useful in leading others of his countrymen to Christ his

Bishop Wilson and his traveling companion, Bro. Denny, have come and gone. Their presence in our midst was pleasant socially, and a blessing spiritually. After a tour to the north of China, Peking, Great Wall, and other points of interest in that section, they will come south in the interests of our mission in Shanghai and neighbrhood. Dr. W . R Lambuth is in charge of the party to Peking, and we bespeak the Bishop and Bro. Denny a pleasant and profitable detour.

The news from Charleston, S. C., by the last mail is to me specially fraught with great anxiety. My own home is quite near. Nothing but disaster seems to have been in the track of the wave. ern Presbyterian Mission in China, en- We get accustomed to earthquakes out ters your columns to file his protest here because of their frequency and mildagainst the removal of Dr. J. W. Lam- ness, but your experience must have been

LETTER FROM CHINA.

tive work who is in the college. Bro. ing influence of heathen homes during cool. Another day's hard drive brings ever. The Discipline says, "No deposi- and private morality, good order and pop- way.—Arkansas Methodist.

Dr. Allen cannot, as superintendent, become true and intelligent Christians profit to preacher and people. One more Be it so; still the same reasons why this population in the advancement of these send out evangelists unless he has them, than mere day pupils. They can be re- day's travel carries us up, up into inhibition is laid upon the Publishing interests. There is a deal of the virtue and when he called for one hundred and tained in the school longer, and thus the mountains and to a meeting ready House will apply with equal or greater of renunciation in this resolution, befifty evangelists was it not a venerable make further advance in education, and for us, with Bro. Monk in charge. Here force to annual conferences. Our con-

Texan who said, yes, one hundred and become more thoroughly indectrinated the Word is preached earnestly and hon- ferences must get along without deposi- and good order is to give up the saloon fifty missionaries and let one hundred in the truths of the Christian religion estly for several days, with no known contories. Colporteurs must buy for cash business. and forty-five of them be Chinamen? than day pupils. Of course we have to versions. These mountaineers are hard or its equivalent, and must sell in like V. We now come to a turn in this From an article cut from a China paper guard against mercenary spirit, but this to move. But the promise is out with the manner. According to these views it lane of good resolutions. Prohibition is and republished in an English one and is a factor that must be taken into the Word: "My Word shall not return unto may appear to some exceeding difficult now rejected as "wrong in principle and again printed this week in the Wesley- account by all Christian work in every me void, but shall accomplish that where for an annual conference to establish a impracticable in policy," tending to de-

proposes to be is a necessity in our work, places we preach on Bro. M.'s mission. in any new undertaking. I do not de- a misapprehension. How is it possible Dr. Allen was sanguine, too sanguine, not only to give western education to the Good has been done this year. The old spair of the conferences finding some to degrade the men engaged in this "inperhaps. He had no reason to fear that people in general, but principally to edu- hero of forty years' active service is doing practical system. Who will shed needed dustry" by inducing them to engage in would be so scorned. He was ready to preachers, teachers, medical assistants, some of the most trying circumstances of Shall we look to the General Book Agent with us, says the resolution, in "eliminathese censures. He has suffered in si- The very best native helpers in all the ments so scattered, have combined to try church is in quest of light. Did the those will be found in apposition "who

which has certainly never been unmind- working to attain it, as I intimated in scenery these eyes never saw, and they light? purely evangelistic work, so in educa- Mexico to New England. The lands be for some time, mostly elementary in From four to six hundred bushels of It will be cause for rejoicing, on the its nature. But evidences of China's Irish po'atoes per acre can be raised, occasion of our first quarterly conference, awakening appear on every hand, and and other things in proportion. Innumerthat our Japanese mission will receive the time is sure to come when our mis- able springs send forth ice cold water by baptism one member. The applicant sion schools will be powerful factors in the year round. The creeks are too cold is a young man, who became interested the enlightenment and salvation of this for bathing even during the hottest days

with us to Kobe, and has been of great Suchow sadly need to be occupied. If hundred feet in height. benefit as our personal teacher and inter- our mission can be properly organized. The beauties of this land are beyond preter. He is advancing rapidly in the this fall, and more workers sent out, a description, and cannot be exaggerated. A. P. PARKER.

MEXICAN BORDER MISSION. El Paso District.

W. T. Burk in charge.

At Midland I preached two days and church. three nights; six times to the Americans and twice to some Mexican families found there. One soul found peace. At Monahan one night and one sermon. At Toyah three nights and two days. One soul converted, an old hardened Califor-Buffington Seminary is a boys' board- nian who had not attended divine service common thing for the Methodist press to than ten years of age, as a rule, are re- at the feet of Jesus clothed and in his

educated for it. But the impression that the school under this rule, and others night-fall we begin to reach the foothills House and sold at catalogue prices. the field is an erroneous one. There is boys are kept constantly under Christian | me for supper and slumber. Sleeping of the impropriety of establishing confer- strictions.

unto it is sent." "After many days it system perfectly suited to its necessities. stroy a great industry and to degrade make a great parade of "rice" Christians, Such a school as Buffington Seminary shall be gathered up." At three other Surely we may not expect perfection the men engaged in it." This is plainly my previous letter. Of course, as in have seen the country from the City of tional work—the foundations have to be produce vegetables and small grain in first laid; and our work is now, and will quantity and quality beyond credulity. of summer. The timber is of the finest But we greatly need more workers. quality of yellow pine, spruce pine, fir, student of the Scriptures. Dr. Lambuth The opening of the Japan mission has and other kinds. All sizes are found in wofully depleted our force. A vacant seemingly inexhaustible quantities up to house and a vacancy in the work here in trees six feet in diameter and over two

study of English, and gives promise of great and hopeful future opens out be- At San Marcos, Texas, we have a miniature paradise buried beneath crystal waters. In the Sacramento Mountains of New Mexico we have a scope of country thirty or forty miles in width by over a hundred in length presenting a land-On the 9th of September I bid adieu scape as beautiful as the base of the San to the dear ones at home to make the Marcos lake. This may sound incredible, last round on my own district before the but come and see; I have seen them conference at Monterey. To leave them | both. It is, for beauty and prolific reso far behind and for so long a time, is sources, an Eden not yet wholly invaded the hardest trial to which duty subjects by sin. Until within the last very few this missionary. This is truly the cross years the Apache Indian held it as his he has to bear, and it is almost "daily," home, and the white man who entered for by far most of the days of the year there was not permitted to return to find me far from them. But these long tell of its glories. Now it is open for separations will make sweeter the union settlement, and thousands are finding in the world to come. Perhaps there homes in those Alpine heights and Eden those ministers who in this world have vales. But here I may not stay. Over had the privilege of being all the time in the summit and down the western side. I company with the loved ones will then find my way to La Luz, Dona Ana be sent off on distant missions, and we county, the second day of October. who are now so used will then be per- Here hungry people await the coming of mitted to sit down under the shade of the bread of life. This is broken to trees, in the midst of loved ones, to rest. them in both English and Spanish at The first mission reached was the three separate services, one service be-Pecos, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, ing missed on account of rain. Two sound converts are baptized into the

In another letter I will continue an account of this trip

A. H. SUTHERLAND.

A SYSTEM OF COLPORTAGE. REV. S J. HAWKINS,

correspondence-that Dr. Allen is to ing school, conducted on the same plan since 1855 until about a month before this thorizes each annual conference to pro- themselves to make a declaration of their commend the Advocate of Missions as blame for this removal of the missiona- with many similar institutions in other time. How changed! He reminded us vide a system of colportage best suited principles in reply to "these accusa- worthy of Connectional circulation." ries. It has been for some time past a missions in China. Pupils not younger of the demoniac who was found sitting to its necessities, it may safely be concluded that in the judgment of the General declaration is at all inappropriate under of the Advocate of Missions from Dr. assail Dr. Allen, if not by direct assault ceived into the school, and are required right mind. At Pecos City we preached Conference a necessity exists for provid- the circumstances. It cannot be pleas- Samuel Rodgers, of the Baltimore Conyet by more dangerous innuendo, but to give a written agreement, with ap- two days also. These are the four prin- ing a system of colportage in the several and to be regarded as outlaws and ene- ference. It reads: "If you care for an this is the first time that men of other proved security, to remain in the school cipal appointments on the Pecos mission. conferences, and further, that a uniform mies of society, and as warring against opinion I think the Advocate of Missions till the course of study is completed, or At every service deep seriousness was system of colportage may not be equally all that is respectable and manly, and steadily improves, and is unusually fruit-Mr. DuBose see ns to take a very deep until the principal of the school may see manifest, and impressions were made adapted to each and all of the conferent wasting the national wealth. ces. It occurs to me that as the several | It is altogether proper that we should I am sure you will care to be assured that departure from China of seven of our tion are given free, while the pupil pro- | September 20th I take the mail hack Texas conferences are remarkably homo- state some of the principles which the some one is interested in your work, and best workers. Perhaps he knows more vides his own clothing and bedding. For for Seven Rivers, New Mexico, distant geneous, their members may very prop-liquor-dealers rely on to set them right in desires the blessings of God upon your than we do, but it is a little puzzling to merly, when it was difficult to get boys to one hundred and twenty miles. The erly counsel with each other in regard to the eye of the public. know how he takes seven from the field come to a school under the charge of a Toyah convert supplies me with provisting this matter, which is in some sense a I. "We pledge ourselves to the faithof evangelizing by taking Rev. J. W. foreign missionary, clothing and bedding ions for the road; mother earth spreads common interest. Having given this ful 'performance of every duty" as citi- "thank God and take courage."—Advo-Lambuth, Dr. W. R. Lambuth and Dr. were also provided from mission funds. her broad lap for a bed at night, and the weighty matter some consideration, I in- zens. Sound words these, and awfully cote of Missions. O. A. Dukes. Dr. Walter R. Lambuth But now, in most places, the confidence Heavenly Father hangs out his blue and cline to think that the liberty granted, hard on the liquor traffic. was in hospital service, and has been in of the people as to our motives has been star-spangled curtains from above, tuck- though containing no express limitation, II. "We most earnestly favor temperit ever since he went to China. If he or is being established, and they are be- ing them in around the horizon. Early must be regarded as not confering au- ance, and appeal to every member of the ever did a year's work in the field, I never | ginning to appreciate to some extent the | and late we travel, meeting an appoint- thority to do anything really at variance | trade to make proof of this declaration heard of it. Dr. Dukes, I suppose, has by value of the education we give, and ment at the above-mentioned place the with specific disciplinary regulations. by his daily life and daily conduct of his

Bonnell went out to China to teach. the greater part of their school days- us to Lower Penasco schoolhouse, where tory shall be established." It may be ular education," (including the teaching Bro. Loehr is the only man in it who the period of the formation of character. in bodily weariness the glorious gospel said that this is a limitation simply upon of the hygienic effects of alcohol?) and They are therefore much more likely to of the blessed God is preached with the authority of the Publishing House. will "work with the great body" of the

procured, or were not at hand, afoot, with | Come, my Texas brethren, let us lay and no conscience to appease." Let us of our affairs than we do, we shall be But while the most important work of saddle-bags across his shoulders, has he our heads together and think out and mark these words, and see how many cbliged to him for information sent to the school is, and ought to be, the train- traversed his large mission. The alti- adopt wise measures for our respective dealers escape their application in future ing of native helpers, it is very desirable tude of this region is so great that the conferences according to the provisions efforts for reform. We cannot do much to evangelize Chi- and a legitimate object of missionary en- rarity of the atmosphere is very trying of the Discipline. I may state, in conna, or anywhere else, when we send so deavor to offer the benefits of Western on the lungs; besides the cold is excess- clusion, a difficulty or two, or rather in- of Liquor Dealers insists that none but few men and give so little money. I do education to the people in general, with- ive. Even during the months of July and timate by questions the difficulties in my reputable men be allowed to sell "wine, hope the people from Virginia to Texas out regard to whether or not they will be August fires are kindled every night and mind: How can a system of colportage malt, or spirituous liquors," "condemns will not oblige our anxious and officious active workers in the evangelization of morning. On the summit which must for a whole conference be successfully in the strongest terms every plea, by Presbyterian brother, and will let the the country. Hence, I have had this ob- be crossed to reach El Paso frost is fre- carried out without a depository? How whatever title known, that encourages Drs. Lambuth do what they think best ject in view for several years past, and quent during the mid-summer nights. are funds to be secured to inaugurate or permits" the abuse of liquors, and for God's glory and that of the church, have during that time been constantly But such lands, timber and beauty of the movement? Who will turn on the enters a "solemn protest against all"

RUM DECLARES FOR REFORM.

Is Satan about to appear once more among the sons of God? It seems so. be allowed to keep saloons, if everything When rum resolves for reform, when distillers and dealers denounce drunkenness and offer to join their efforts to those of good men to suppress intemperance, it makes us rub our eyes and ask ourselves whether we are not near the close of the reign of evil. Can it be possible that Satan and the saloons are to hell is paved with good pretensions. cease to aff ct the earth; or is it simply another attempt to "deceive the very elect?" While we hope let us be wary. GOOD WORDS FOR A GOOD PAPER. The livery is good; we must see for what purpose it was stolen.

National Convention of Liquor-Dealers cent letter? We are anxious to make in Chicago. They might with few the Advocate of Missions precisely such erasures and alterations come from a a representative of our mission work as thorough-going temperance convention. the Bishop describes. We are grateful We cannot do less than quote some of to him for his cordial indorsement. We

and vice, not unwilling to receive the and must express my gratification at its respect and confidence of their fellow- freshness, fullness and variety. It reads men. They are entitled to be heard on like a bulletin from the field of batilethis point, for, as they justly observe, just what a missionary publication ought they lie under grave imputation.

they say it without flinching :

prosperity of the country."

As the Discipline of our church au- Dealers-that they feel they owe it to for the Master. My aim in this is to

this time learned enough Chinese to buy hence there are generally more applicants | night of the 224. There Bro. Adkisson, | These are very sound words of last year. In fact, it very nearly his dinner, but in the nature of things for admission to our schools than we can local preacher from the Sacramento Moun- advance the cause of Christianity by dis- and involve withdrawal from the saloon doubled its former collections, and could not have learned how to preach ef- receive. This state of affairs is now tains, meets me to carry me to Brother seminating re'igious knowledge and use- business. That's what those who "most pledged itself by a unanimous vote to ficiently. The Senior Lambuth is in making it possible to go a step further, Monk's mission. After walking three ful literary and scientific information in earnestly favor temperance" are obliged

Buffington Seminary now is, that pupils next appointment the night of the 24th. system should be books found in the cat- country; and we condemn every violaentering hereafter shall pay fifty cents a Weary as I am, this we do. At 1 o'clock alogue of the Publishing House. The tion of law, regardless of the damage inof the educational work. Perhaps he month toward their board. The actual we stop and soon find rest in sleep. Early books should also be obtained through flicted in its observance upon any indusknows best. We at least do not see how expense of boarding a boy in the school next morning we are off again. This our Publishing House. If procured and try or upon any general business inter-China can be converted unless Chinese is one dollar and a half per month, teach- trip is made in a two-horse wagon. That sold simply as a business transaction ests." This is not suppressive, but it is are the agents, and we see little hope of ers' salaries and incidental expenses be- day we kill a rattle snake four feet long. they should be bought upon such terms radically reformatory. It condemns selling Chinese doing the work, unless they are ing extra. Five or six boys are now in Traveling over a beautiful prairie at as may be secured from the Publishing to minors, or on Sundays, or on election days, or without license, or in prohibiof the still distant mountains. A re- To these views I presume no objection tion districts and s ates. The liquor The advantages of this system are that freshing bath in a lovely stream prepares will be made. I am clearly persuaded business cannot thrive under such re-

but one man who could have been in ac- influence and away from the demoraliz- out is now beginning to be unpleasantly ence depositories or any depository what- IV. "We are in favor of both public and who are always in other people's

ter to maintain, no ambition to gratify,

disreputable places and promises cooperation with the officers of the law to prevent the issue of licenses to such houses. If only reputable men are to which encourages or permits the abuse of liquors is to be renounced, if all disreputable places are to be closed, we shall have something akin to practical prohibition inaugurated by the liquordealers themselves.

The Independent.

Will Bishop Galloway pardon us for The words are fair-the words of the giving the subjoined extract from a rehope each preacher will aid in placing it They say, these distillers and dealers, in every Methodist home. The Bishop that they are not enemies of society, not says: "I have just read the August opposed to morality, not in favor of crime number of the Advocate of Missions, to be. We do not want letters about the They say, these liquor-dealers, and geography, topography, history, etc., of our mission fields; nor weary homilies "We stand arraigned by our most vio- on systematic theory; but crisp, conlent accusers as outlaws, feeding on all densed, stirring facts concerning the exthat is corrupt and criminal, and mak- periences and labors of the missionaries, ing war on all that is manly and respect- There is more eloquence in one fact than a dezen platitudes. Keep the facts be-This is the naked truth; they do not fore the church, and offerings will not be everstate the case; nor do they go be- wanting. Victories at the front of batyond the facts when they add that their the inspire those who 'tarry by the stuff.' Richard Watson is credited with saying : "The liquor business is a national 'It is not so much money that the Miswaste, benefiting none and destroying sionary Society needs as collectors.' Very all; burdening the people with enormous true; for good collectors will keep a full outlay and contributing nothing to the treasury. We need a revival of the art of collecting. Tact, method and religion All this is so well and truly said that in the collectors will answer the Treasnothing need be altered or added or sub- urer's 'missionary goal for the quadrentracted. We are willing to let it all nium.' I believe a brighter day is dawning. If each intelligent giver will double They say-these members of the Na- his offering for this year we can forget tional Protective Association of Liquor 'the debt' and enterprise grander things

> ful in available hints for pulpit use; and labors."

With such words of cheer we will again

DOUBLE YOUR COLLECTIONS.

The Southwest Missouri Conference

reported a very large increase in its collections for foreign missions over those continue on the same line. The Tennessee Conference reported

an increase of forty-six per cent. on the collections of last year, and pledged itself to double that, or raise, say \$27,000 the coming year. These conferences are moving up grandly. We hope all others will "work in line."

I. G. JOHN. NASHVILLE TENN.

SOUTHERN METHODIST OPINION.

Rev. A. R. Winfield, D. D., Little Rock, Ark.: The greatest fault-finders in our church are those who do the least; give the least,

Acros Opristion Advocate

METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Whereas, an informal meeting, composed of the curators, trustees, visiting committee and faculty of the Southwestern University, was held in the University building, at Georgetown, on commencement occasion, June 8, 1886, and,

Whereas, after due consideration, it was thought expedient to form a " Texwas thought expedient to form a "Tex-as Historical Society" to be located at Georgetown and domiciled in the Univer-since the last annual meeting, making the sum of seventy-five dollars from the sity building of the Southwestern University; and,

Whereas, H. S. Thrall, of the West Texas Conference; R. S. Finley, of the East Texas Conference; S. G. Sanders, layman in the bounds of the Northwest Texas Conference, S. J. Hawkins, of the North Texas Conference; I. Z. T. Morris, of the Texas Conference; A. H. Satherland, of the Mexican Border Mission Conference, and F. Vodenbaumen, of the German Mission Conference, were appointed a committee to prepare a constitution for said "His orical Society" and submit the same to the consideration of the Joint Board of Publication of the five Texas conferences; and,

Whereas, pursuant to the foregoing action, the Joint Board of Publication at their late meeting in Waco, October 1886, appointed, Jno. H. McLean, B. Harris and R. S. Finley a committee to tion. confer with the above mentioned committee of seven, in the preparation and adoption of a constitution for the proposed " Historical Society", the same to be submitted to the ensuing annual con-

ferences for adoption-Resolved, therefore, That the following plain account, taken from the minutes of the meeting at Georgetown, originating the movement of a " Historical Society and the following constitution, prepared by the committee appointed by said meeting, be adopted as the report and recommendation of this committee, and that the same be submitted to the ensuing annual conferences for their recognition and adoption.
Signed in behalf of the Joint Board of

JNO. H. MCLEAN, B. HARRIS. R. S. FINLEY.

ACTION OF THE CURATORS.

At a joint meeting of the curators, trustees, faculty, and visitors of the Southwestern University, in the University building, Dr. Robert S. Finley having been called to the chair, and L. M. Fowler appointed Secretary, the following proceedings were had:

After some discussion it was declared expedient to form a "Texas Methodist Historical Society," to be located at Georgetown, and having its domicile in the University building.

The following were appointed a committee to prepare a constitution for said Board of Publication of the five Texas Crosgrove; Terrell district, Mrs. Dashiel; conferences, and to be submitted by that | Salphur Spring district, Mrs. F. E. Good-Board to the several conferences for their consideration and adoption: H. S. Thrall, San Antonio; R. S. Finley, Tyler; Prof. S. G. Sanders, Georgetown; S. J. Hawkins, Leesburg; I. Z. T. Morris, Willis; A. H. Sutherland, San Antonio; Frederick Vordenbaumen, Castell,

TORICAL SOCIETY.

Name.-This society shall be called the location. Georgetown, Texas.

ism in Texas, especially as connected with the M. E. Church, South: such as relate to the organization of societies; the building of churches, parsonages, and institutions of learning; biographical sketches of leading ministers and laymen; accounts of gracious revivals, wonderful conversions, etc., etc.; also the collection of photographs of ministers and others, Conference Treasurer by March 1, 1887, lost to us by the removal from our midst and of churches and school buildings; also the collection not only of manuscripts and minutes of conferences, but also of pamphlets, books, etc., bearing on the history of Methodism in general, and of Texas Methodism in particular.

Officers .- There shall be a president and vice-president, whose duties shall be ence, and who shall be the custodian of all its records, manuscripts, books, photographs, etc. He shall keep these properly labeled. There shall also be a correctly labeled. There shall also be a correctly labeled. There shall also be a correctly labeled by the shall also be a correctly labeled. There shall also be a correctly labeled by the shall be a correctly labeled by the shall also be a correctly labeled by the shall also be a correctly labeled by the shall be a responding secretary for each annual conference, whose duty it shall be to collect all available information bearing upon the history and progress of our church in their respective conferences, and shall in China be collected as early as possible like in Ch transmit copies of the same to the parent

Executive Committee.—The president. vice-president, and one member selected from each annual conference, shall constitute an Executive Committee. This committee shall hold its regular meetings annually, at Georgetown, at some time during the Commencement week of the Southwestern University; and shall have authority to adopt any measures they may deem necessary for promoting the objects of the association. Five members shall at any time constitute a quorum

for the transaction of business. H. S. THRALL, R. S. FINLEY, S. G. SANDERS, S. J. HAWKINS, I. Z. T. MORRIS, A. H. SUTHERLAND, F. VORDENBAUMEN,

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE WO-MANS' MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

FIRST DAY.

The Womans' Missionary Society of the North Texas Conference of the M. E. Church, South, convened in the Methodist Church, Pilot l'oint, Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, 1886, Mrs. Ellen J. Robinson, President, in the chair. Exercises were opened by singing "Watchman, tell us of the night," followed by Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. J. R. Wages. After the singing of the second hymn an address of welcome was delivered by Miss Lizzie Bridges, to which Mrs. Wm. Allen, of Bethel auxiliary, responded in a few well chosen words. Mrs. Robinson delivered an in- Galveston, Sept. 13, 18:6.

teresting address, after which the meeting adjourned with the benediction.

SECOND DAY. The society assembled Sept. 30, 1886, at 3 o'clock p. m. Exercises opened by a prayer-meeting conducted by Rev. J. R. Wages, after which Mrs. Robinson, Pres ident, proceeded with the regular business of the society. In the absence of the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Viola Hunt, Miss Lou Covert was appointed secretary pro tem. Roll of officers and delegates was called; three officers and fourteen delegates responded. The report of the Corresponding Secretary was the number of societies, sixty-nine, with a membership in auxiliaries of 1.343; juveniles, 371; total membership, 1,704. tend the meeting, but tendered his interest and sympathy in our work. A kindly greeting from the W. M. S. of the Texas Conference was read. The following committees were appointed: On finance, Mrs. Dashiel, Mrs. N. Wilson and Mrs. Howell; on resolutions, Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. R.ddie. The mo-

THIRD DAY.

tion for adjournment at 4 o'clock carried.

The change in by-laws was read by the

Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Crosgrove was appointed agent for Womans'

Missionary Advocate. Reports from the

auxiliaries of Bethel, Chin's Chapel, Whitesboro, Paris and Pilot Point re-

ceived. Adjournment with the benedic-

Morning Session .- The meeting opened, Friday Oct. 1, with Scripture reading and prayer lead by Rev. Mr. Evans, after which the roll was called and the minutes of former meetings were read and approved. Reports from the auxiliaries of Mesquite, Decatur, Terrell, Valley View, Lewisville, Wesley Chapel, Henrietta, and Terrell juvenile were received and read. Mrs. Dashiel, Miss Baird and Mrs. Diamond were appointed a committee on memoirs. The following auxiliaries were pledged by their respective delegates to pay one share, \$10, into Miss Haygood's home in China: Whitesboro, Pilot Point, Terrell juveniles, Wesley Chapel, Valley View, First M. E. Church, South, Dallas, and Decatur. Mrs. S. C. Riddle pledged herself for one share. A motion to drop from the list the nineteen delinquent societies, carried. Adjournment with the benediction.

Afternoon Session .- Devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Robinson, after which the minutes of former meeting were read and approved. Owing to the proposed absence of a number of the delegates before the close of the meeting, it was decided to elect officers for the coming year, and the following wages. The minutes of former meeting to the proposed absence of a number of ladies were chosen: President, Mrs. E. J. Robinson; Vice-President, Mrs. Viola
Hunt: Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. sung. The President entertained the Florence Howell; Recording Secretary, large and attentive audience with an ad-Miss Lou Covert; Treasurer, Mrs. S. C. dress, after which the reports of the Cor-Riddle. District Secretaries: Paris responding Secretary and Treasurer were district, Mrs. Boyd; Jefferson district, read. The Committee on Memoirs presociety, to be submitted to the Joint Mrs. Hawkins; Sherman district. Mrs. sen; Gainesville district, Mrs. F. Bonner; Montague district, Mrs. Eleanor Glaze; Dallas district, Mrs. Wm. Allen.

The following is the constitution pre-CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS METHODIST IIIS- Committee on Finance was read and the short lapse of time since our last annual Texas Methodist Historical Society; its formerly been our resource in paying our missionary field of earth some of the volocation. Georgetown, Texas.

Objects.—The purposes of this association shall be to collect materials bearing upon the history and progress of Method-lieving that twenty cents a year from to our celestial sisterhood; therefore,

auxiliaries be required to pay twenty cents yearly, ten cents yearly from each fulness as active members, and their the same to be paid and forwarded to our whilst these elements of character are making it a special item aside from the and contact—the casket that contained regular monthly dues in reporting it to the jewel-yet we praise God that their

gent fund be as binding upon the mem-bers as the payment of the regular can exert, and we feel constrained and monthly dues.

such as usually pertain to these offices. matter upon their societies, and each cailing, and, that we commend their ex-There shall be a resident secretary at Georgetown, who shall keep the records of the society and conduct its correspondof the society and conduct its correspondspecified in sending to the Conference ious life:

ed at our annual meetings be added to Powers, corresponding secretary of Terthe contingent fund.

MRS. FLORENCE HOWELL, MRS. M. J. DASHIEL, MRS N. WILSON,

Committee. Adjournment with the benediction. FOURTH DAY.

Morning Session .- The meeting opened Oct. 2, with religious services conducted by Rev. E. W. Alderson. Minutes of former meeting read and approved. A report from Dalby Springs was read by Corresponding Secretary. Mrs. Wm. Allen was elected alternate to the meetcontingent fund to pay the traveling and postal expenses of the Corresponding Secretary, the remainder of fund to go Report of Treasurer was read. Amount toward expenses of the other conference collected during the year, \$784.45. The officers, first paying expenses of the pres-Corresponding Secretary read a communident. A voluntary contribution of \$31 nication from B.shop Key in which he was made for the benefit of the president expressed regret at not being able to at | in prosecuting the mission work. Number of subscribers secured for the Womans' Missionary Advocate, twelve. Meeting closed with the benediction. Afternoon Session.—Religious services

were conducted by Mrs. Diamond. The Recording Secretary not being present at the opening of the meeting, Miss Lizzie Bridges was appointed Secretary pro tem. Report from Paris juvenile society was read by Corresponding Secretary.
Report of the Committee on Memoirs was read and adopted. After this report, a preamble and separate set of resolutions, prepared by a member of the committee, having come to the knowledge the conference, were called for, for a reading upon which they were adopted and ordered to be incorporated in the report.
Report of the Committee on Resolutions was read and adopted. The Corresponding Secretary presented a resolution with regard to the Woman's Missionary Advocate, which was adopted. A motion to have the President's address, the Corresponding Secretary's and Treasurer's reports, and the reports of the Committee on Resolutions and Memoirs read in the anniversary meeting Sunday night, carried.

The members of the society present pledged themselves to observe as near y as possible the hour of sunrise as a time for special prayer for the success of the missionary cause. The Recording Secretary having arrived, the minutes of former meeting were read and approved. A committee to arrange a program for the anniversary meeting was appointed. Meeting closed with doxology and bene-

ANNIVERSARY.

The anniversary meeting of the Woman's Conference convened Sunday evening.Oct.
3, 1886. Services were opened by singing the anthem, "The Earth is the Lord's,"

MRS. WM. ALLEN.
MRS. S. C. RIDDLE. read and approved, and the second hymn, dress, after which the reports of the Corsented the following report:

The enthroned O.e, who presides over the destinies of all, whose conference is a perpetual and eternal session of endless vigilance and watchful care, whose potent gavel regulates the universe of man-Mesquite was selected as the place for kind; calls to duty, as well as raps the the next annual meeting: time. Thursday sad and not unwelcome summons to the of the first week in August. An interest- finally faithful to appear at the awful ing letter from Miss Donia Hamilton, giv- bar of judgment; calls us constantly to the and has during the interim covering the following resolutions adopted: Whereas convocation, let fall the gavel which in the life membership fund, which has solemn, sad tone summoned from the each member of the various auxiliaries as a body, we make earnest declaration is a small sum to ask from each for our of our heartfelt grief over this irreparable contingent fund; therefore,
Resolved, 1. That each member of the great loss in being thus deprived of their juvenile member, for a contingent fund, social and religious influence; that, the Conference Treasurer.

2. That the payment of this contindivine affatus which the memory only example remains with us radiating that encouraged to follow in their pathway, 3. That the delegates present urge this pressing on for the reward of the high

rell Auxiliary and at one time vice-presi-

TEXAS CONFERENCE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY. REPORT OF MRS. M. E. STEELE, TREASURER.

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during the year and forwarded to our of Mesquite Auxiliary; Mrs. Belle Sher-Conference Treasurer. wood, a worthy member of Pilot Point wood, a worthy member of Pilot Point Auxiliary, and Miss Nettle Davis, of Wesley Chapel Auxiliary; therefore, Resolved, 1. That in the death of Sister

Powers, wife of the presiding elder of the Dalias district, we have lost one of our most intelligent, pious members, and we hereby extend to her husband, Rev. R. M. Powers, and to her mother, Mrs. M. N. Ailen, the beloved president of Terrell Auxiliary, with her brothers and sisters, our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

2. That in the death of Mrs. Harman the Terrell Auxiliary has sustained a sad loss and we here extend to her daughters our loving sympathy, boping that the mantle of their sain ed mother may fall upon them and they may strive to emulate her example in all her good works.

3. That as a conference society we extend to Pilot Point Auxiliary our sympathy in the loss they have sustained in the death of their efficient member, Mrs. Belle Sherwood, and to her family our sincere sympathy; also to Mesquite Auxiliary in the death of their corresponding secretary, Miss Nannie Grace, who was a bright and shining light in their society; also to Wesley Chapel Auxiliary we extend much sympathy for their loss in the death of Miss Nettie Davis, who, though only fourteen years of age, was an active, working member of their society and gave promise of a useful life.

4. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our conference society and sent to the TEXAS AD-VOCATE for publication.

MISS M. BAIRD, MRS. DIAMOND, MRS. W. B. DASHIEL,

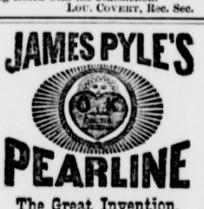
The anthem, "Prepare to meet thy God" was sung by the choir, after which

the following resolutions were read:
Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the Woman's Missionary Society North Texas Conference, extend to the ladies of Pilot Point our sincere thanks for their generous hospitality, and may the God of love shower upon their devoted heads the very richest of divine blessings and may their society continue to be a bright star shedding its radiance upon the lesser lights causing them to arouse to renewed effort to le their lights shine in their work of divine origin.

2. That we tender our thanks to the ministers who have co operated with us in our work during the year, and also our deepest gratitude to our brethren, Rev. Wm. Ailen, E. N. Evans, E. W. Alderson, J. R. Wages and J. H. Johnson, who have encouraged us by kind words, helpful suggestions, and pulpit ministrations; and, may the Giver of all good abundantly reward them for their Teachers of Theory; Teachers of Choirs; Missionary Society of the North Texas kindly assistance, and also for sacrifices

> MRS. FLORENCE BONNER, After a few pithy remarks by Rsv. E. W. Alderson on the subject of finance a contribution to make life members was called for and thirty-seven dollars raised. of which amount Mrs. Wm. Allen gave ten dollars to go toward making Mrs. J.

R. Wages a life member. The song "When shall we meet again" was feelingly sung, after which the meeting closed with the benediction.



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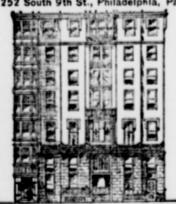
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Of hectic flushes that betoken death. Not one of all the months so linked together In joyous sequence, hath a brow so bright; None brings us gifts of such delicious weath-

Crisp morns so cool-noons of such lucent light-Transfigured atmospheres, and sapphire skies

As fathomiessly blue as angels' eyes! What flowers of June, in June's supremest

luster, Can rival in its gorgeous glory now, Their autumn blazonry on younder bough,

With not one burning leaf among them all,

That owns monition of decay or tall. O, Gladdest month! O, golden-hued October! Serene in tasks completed, duty done,

What mockery to call thee sere and sober, As thou sitt'st laughing in the happy sun, Clapping thy hands in jocund, merry way, With right to be light-hearted as the May.

Yea, verily-of all the banded brothers, Thou art the Father's favorite, though thou

Amid the youngest: for he gave the others No "coat of many colors," such as he, For love, hath clothed thee with, as held most

Of all the twelve-the Joseph of the year!

POOR PAPA.

Grace D Lichfield, in The Century. Ada. Poor papa has a toothache this morning, Edith. I don't think it is a good time to speak about the ermine cloaks. The bill can

be sent quietly into the office. Edith. Yes it's as well not to trouble him about them, especially as I have to ask him

for money for those opera tickets. Ada. Supposing you ask for enough to cover our matinee party next Saturday. Poor papa so dislikes drawing checks, and it's too bad to troubled him twice. Only be sure you make it large enough. There's the lunch at Del-

monico's, you know. Edith. You think that's better than a dinner at the Cafe Brunswick afterwards? Ada. No. I don't; 1 prefer the dinner; but

you see-poor papa-Edith. Really, it will do him good to dine alone once in a while. He often says we make his head spin with our chatter. I don't doubt

he'll enjoy his dinner better for the silence. Ada. Very likely he will. O, and I have an idea. Why couldn't we invite old Cousin Martha to dine with him on Saturday night? She's got to be asked sometime this week, you know-she goes Monday,-and she is such a pill. It would be a good time to get it over.

Edith. Would it do, though, when we are both away? Why not have her to-night? Ada. But you wan't be here to-night. You are going on that sleighing party, and I'm sure I never could stand her alone. We might ask

Edith. Indeed I don't. You'll be away yourself then at the Philharmonic, and I can't abide her any more than you. Upon the whole, I don't see any harm in asking her for Saturday. We can explain to her that we felt it would be a comfort to poor papa to have her about it.

company while we were away. Ada. What time shall we ask her for? Edith. We'll have to say half-past five. She'll never dare be out alone in the street

later than that. Ada. Yes, but papa is never home till six on

Saturday nights, you know. Edith. That's only because before coming home. We must tell him Cousin Martha is coming and that he must be here to

meet her. Ada. Shall we tell him this morning! Edith. Certainly not, if he has the toothache. You might know better than to annoy him when he's ill. Poor papa! It's time enough to tell him Saturday morning after it has been

positively arranged with Cousin Martha. Ada. Who's to see her home? She's sure to

Edith. Let me see. We should be back just in time to send her round in the carriage. But it's a pity to keep Monks out just for her. busy as ants, I think." Ada. And he does get so sulky if he has to drive any of the side-street relations. Send a mason, and is a good workman in all these Suzanne with her.

Edith. It is Suzanne's night out. Ada, Harriet, then.

Edith. You are so thoughtless, Ada. You might remember that Harriet has that jacket rest." of mine in hand, you know how slow she is. it is; I can't have her taken off. I must have maker would use. If ever you should examine it for Sunday morning.

Ada. I don't see then but what poor papa paper." will have to go round with Cousin Martha. Edith. Well, that's just the thing. It will world that I never thought of," make up for his shorter walk in the afternoon.

whole week through. Ada. So it is. Poor papa! It is a pity he ingale. has to work so hard. But you know he objects

to going out in the evening. Edith. It won't harm him in the least. Night air is better than no air. Besides, if Tan, Pimples, Freckies and the can send her home in a hack, worm are lamplighters. Fireflies are not seen in this country, but abroad they light up the spends at the office doesn't bring in enough to send a guests home on wheels when it's necessary. Don't encourage him in counting his beauty, and delivery and delivery and delivery and delivery and delivery and delivery beauty. blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 30 years and is so Ada. True enough. Perhaps then we had better persuade him to buy a new coast. He into the largest space.

harmless we taste it to be sure the preparation is properly doesn't at all matter what he looks like

doesn't at all matter what he looks like down | cells. town, you know. And poor papa so hates going to the tailor. Don't bother him unncessari- he was." ly. He really needs a new frock coat, though, have another at once.

Ada. I spoke to him about ages ago. But he said we should have to put up with it dow the lower creatures!" awhile longer. Stocks were bad or something. Edith. O, if there really isn't money to I have ever been before." pare, of course we mustn't force him into extravagances. Let him take his own time, then. | nel quite as well as if he had been instructed Only he had better keep out of the parlor in by an engineer. The nautilus is a navigator, the evenings until after calling hours. It hoisting and talking in his sails as he floats does look so to have one's father getting seedy. | along the water, and casting anchor 'at his We might suggest to him that his feet are pleasure." damp—they're sure to be any night, poor papa! -and get him to put on his slippers earlier. | could have made these out so clearly." He'd never think of coming in here then.

Ada. By the way, his slippers are in such a jackal is a hunter, the hawk an expert birdstate! I had to get one for Mollie Van Buren | catcher, the leech an excellent surgeon, and the other day, when she wanted to show me the monkey the best rope-dancer in the world." the new slipper figure for the german, and I was so mortified. I had to pretend I couldn't deed. I could listen an hour longer, without find those he was wearing, and that this was being tired."

an old one.

you work him a pair? ered (1 spent eleven dollars on silks for it calling of a schoolmaster, teaching others by yesterday, my dear!), and I have planned a precept and example, perfect love of a sofa-cushion for Miss Fitz-Hugh that will take every spare moment left. Why don't you make him a pair?

Ada. As if I had more time than you! There's no end of work on Tom's cigar-case yet, and I've begun a lot of things besides. One can't be receiving attentions all the time, you know, without giving some return besides thanks.

Edith. Why not buy a pair, then? Poor papa won't know the difference. I saw some cloth ones lined with flannel at Macy's the other day. The orient splendor of the tincts that cluster | They're awfully cheap, and every one knows it's only because they're warm that one buys them. That's the beauty of such cheap things. When they're so very cheap as all that, every one knows that they must have some especial good in them, or you wouldn't get them, and so it's not set down to meanness.

Ada. Well, you had better get them, then, as soon as possible, before any one else sees those atrocious old ones.

Edith. Why should I bother about them any more than you? They're not for me.

Ada. Nor for me either, are they? I'd like to see myself wearing such guys! But if you'll get the slippers I'll write to Cousin Martha,tedious old chatterbox. It's lucky we don't lives so miserably at home that our ordinary dinner will be quite good enough for her. You needn't provide any thing extra.

Edith. I had ordered rather a nice dinner for Saturday,-that was when we thought of asking Albert Fitz Hugh and his couisin in after the play. There was a form of jellied quails for one thing. It seems too bad to waste it on Cousin Martha and poor papa. Besides, he's so fond of the dish that if we weren't there to restrain him, he wouldn't leave a scrap of it.

Ada. Countermand it. Edith. I shall, of course. Or rather I'll keep it over till Sunday night. Papa's always at Will's then. Besides, some one's sure to drop in to Sunday night's tea, and it looks well to be caught with a nice little supper on the table when it's known no one's expected. Is poor papa's toothache very bad to day, Ada? Ada. Quite too bad to risk the ermine cloaks

Edith. O, of course. But the check? Ada. I can't say, really. You might try a little laudanum with him first.

Edith. But I do so hate the smell of laudanum. Is there nothing else? Ada. Why not wait for the check? You

don't need it to-day, and his toothache is sure to wear off by to-morrow. Edith. Let's hope so, for really I want a lot of money. And if it doesn't?

Ada. He must have the tooth out. We really can't suffer so from his toothaches. These attacks are getting periodical. Edith. Don't you think, all things consid-

ered, it might be as well any way to have it out before Saturday? Ada. The sooner the better, poor papa, of

Edith. You had better speak to him about it

Ada. No, I'll write and make the appointment with the dentist. You can speak to him Edith. I would rather you did.

Edith, I won't Ada. I won't. Edith. But some one must. Suppose we both

Ada. And I would rather you did.

Ada. O, well, perhaps that's the surest plan. Poor papa! What would be do if he hadn't us to look after him!

Edith. Come on, then. Ada, All right. Both together. Poor papa!

ANIMALS AS ARTISTS AND ARTI-

"The swallow is a fly-catcher, and the number that he catches in a day would quite astonish you. Often have you seen him skimming alone the surface of the brook and the pond?" "Yes, that I have; and swallows are as

"The beaver is a woodcutter, a builder, and trades. He cuts down small trees with his teeth, and after he has built his house he plasters it skillfully with his tail."

"Well done, beaver! He seems to outdo the "The wasp is a paper-maker, and he makes

She'll never get it done till the last minute as his paper out of materials that no other papera wasp's nest, you will find it all made of "How many curious things there are in the

"Singing birds are musicians, and no other

It would be a pity he shouldn't have his full | musicians can equal them in harmony, Hardly amount of exercise when it's all he gets the can we decide which has the advantage-the lark, the blackbird, the throstle, or the night-

'On feathery wings they freely rove, And wake the echoes of the grove."

"I am afraid you are coming to the end." "O never fear. The firefly and the glow-

"The bee is a professor of geometry, for he constructs his cells so scientifically, that the least possible amount of material is formed better persuade him to buy a new coast. He into the largest spaces with the least waste of room. Not all the mathematicians of Cam-Edith. His office coat, do you mean? O, It bridge could improve the construction of his

"The bee is much more clever than I thought

"The caterpiller is a silk-spinner, and far I was so ashamed last night when Tom Jones | before all other silk-spinners in creation. For caught him in here in that shiny one. He must the richest dresses that we see, we are indebted. to the silk-worm. With what wonderful prop erties has it pleased our Heavenly Father to en-

"I shall be made wiser to-day, uncle, than

"The mole is an engineer, and forms a tun-

"I should never have believed that anyone

"Let me finish them by observing that the "Well done, uncle, you have amused me in-

"Whether you remember what I have told Edith. I noticed it at the time. Very quick you or not about God's goodness to his lower

of you; I don't think she suspected, so there's | creatures, you will do well not to forget his | came into this world. She told her what the no harm done. It's a shame of papa to let his great goodness to mankind in his gift of reaslippers to get to such a pass. What would son, his gift of his holy word, and his gift of asked her if she remembered how the Lord he ever do without us to take care of him? | the Savior, by whom alone a sinner can be | made Adam. "O, yes," she said. "I bemem-Ada. It mightn't be a bad idea to get him a saved. And now, as you are learning all you ber(remember). He made Adam out of the pair for Christmas. One has to have a little can as a scholar, let me adwise you to set up ground. Then he made Adam go to sleep, and present for him then, you know. Why don't at once the trade or calling of a schoolmaster, took his brain and made a woman. by teaching with humility and kindness those Edith. Goodness, I haven't time. There's around you who may happen to know less than the screen for Julia Murray only half-embroid- yourself. We all should be carrying on the

> 'Without a rod or angry word, To love and glorify the Lord."

A FAMOUS FLOATING BRIDGE.

The greatest and most famous of all floating bridges was that built by the Roman Emperor Caligula in A. D. 39. An immense number of boats was anchored in the days of Baise Puteoli in two lines, in the form of a crescent, Houses were built upon it, and fresh water a scoundrel." was conveyed to them by pipes from the Judge: "Have you anything to say before shore. When all was ready the Emperor, accompanied by his court and a throng of spec-oner: "Well, all I got to say is, I hope yer tators, rode in solemn procession from one end of the bridge to the other. He was clothed yer, an' let me off easy." in costly robes adorned with gold and pearls, and wore Alexander's breast-plate and a civic crown. At evening the whole bridge was illuminated with torches and lanterns, and Caligula boasted that he hr.d "turned the night into day, as well as the sea into land." The whole court slept that night in the houses on that new lot of black silk it?" Employer: the bridge. Next day there was another procession, in which Caligula rode in a triumphal chariot, followed by a train of other chariots, have to ask her more than once a year, and she The insane Emperor then made an oration in gardless of cost." praise of his work, and wound up the festivities by ordering a large number of the spectators to be thrown into the sea.

JOHNNY'S CALCULATIONS.

found it interesting. When Johnny undertook anything, he went about it with heart, head

He sat on his high stool at the table while his father sat just opposite. He was such a tiny fellow, scarcely large enough to hold the book, you would think, much less to study and calculate. But he could do both, as you shall little folks' letters.

mother, and Johnny had been so intent on his book that he had not heard a word; but as he leaned back in his high chair to rest a moment, he heard his father say: "Dean got beastly drunk at the club last night; drank ten glasses of wine. I was disgusted with the follow." Johnny looked up with bright eyes.

"How many did you drink?" "I drank one, my son," said the father, niling down upon his little boy. "Then you were only one-tenth drunk,"

said the boy reflectively. "John!" cried his parents sternly, in a breath. But Johnny continued with a studious

man beastly drunk, one glass will make him one-tenth part drunk, and-" "There! there!" interrupted the father, bit- to the waste-basket. ing his lips to hide the smile that would come;

"I guess it's betime for you, and we'll have no more arithmetic to-night.' So Johnny was tucked away in bed and went sound asleep, turning the problem over went sound asleep, turning the problem over and over to see if he was wrong. And just before he lost himself in slumber he had thought: "One thing is sure, if Dean hadn't taken the one glass, he would not have been drunk. So it is the safest way never to take one; and I never will." And the next thing he was snoring, while Johnny's father was thinking: "There's something in Johnny's calulation, after all. It is not safe to take one glass, tion, after all. It is not safe to take one glass, and I will ask Dean to sig an total-abstinence

you see. AMOS AND THE NAILS.

"Amos, here is a hammer and a keg of nails. I wish you, every time you do a wrong thing, to drive one of these nails into this post." "Well, father, I will," said Amos,

After awhile Amos came to his father, and said, "I have used all the nails: the keg is His father went to the spot, and found the post black with nails, "Amos," said he, "have

you done something wrong for each of those nails?" "Yes, sir," said the boy. "Amos," said the father sorrowfully, "will you not turn about and try to be a good boy?"

Amos thought for a moment, and then said, "Very well," said his father. "Now take the hammer, and every time you do a good act, or

resist a wrong one, draw out a nail and put it into the keg again." After some time the boy came to his father and said, "Come, father, see the keg again, I have pulled out a nail for every good act, and now the keg is full again."

"I am glad, my son," said the father, "but see, the marks of the nails remain."

TRUE STORIES OF LITTLE PEOPLE. Little three-year old Lillie, while in the coun try one day, saw a yoke of oxen drawing a wagon, and she ran to her mamma, and said: "O, mamma! come, see two cows hitched up, playing horse,"

Maudelle's mother was in the habit of kneeling in secret prayer by her bed before retiting. Maudelle was very sleepy and tired one night, and said: "O, mamma! Don't ask a blessing on the bed to-night; let us go right to sleep." One day the sa ne little girl asked her grandma to tell her how the first man and woman



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Little four-year old Agnes went to Sundayschool and learned to sing the tune of that lovely song-

"A mansion in heaven I see, And a light in the window for me." One day her mamma heard her singing, "A man shot in heaven I see,

And a light in the window for thee." Her mamma said, "Agnes, what are you singing?" "What I learned at Sunday-school," was the child's reply.

PLEASANTRIES.

A person disputing with Peter Pindar, said, in a great heat, that he did not like to be over three miles long. A flooring of planks thought a scoundrel. "I wish." repled Pinwas laid upon them and covered with earth. dar, "that you had so great a dislike to being

> the judge passes sentence upon you?" Prishonor'll consider the extreme youth of my law-

> "O, Uncle Fred, the ice-cream is just lovely to-night," said a small girl in New England. "What kind have they-vanilla or lemon?" "Neither of those-it is scented with pineapale."-Harper's Bazar.

> Clerk (to employer): "What shall I mark "Mark the selling price at \$3 a yard." Clerk: "But it only cost \$1 a yard." Employer: "I don't care what it costs. I am selling off re-

Impecunious Bohemian: "Do you want an editor, sir?" Publisher of Country Weekly: "You have seen my paper, have you not?" Impecunious Bohemian: "O, yes." Publisher of Country Weekly: "Then you must be more Johnny was poring over his mental arith- than ordinarily stupid. It is patent outside, metic. It was a new study to him and he and plate matter inside. What on earth do I want of an editor?"-Selected.

LETTER BOX.

I am ten years old. Papa takes the ADVOCATE. I like to read the

I will ask the little folks a ques-Johnny's father had been speaking to his tion: How many times is "washpot" mentioned in the Bible?

Lemie A. Odom.

Prairie Plains. I see so many little letters from the little cousins from the different parts of Texas, and as I have not seen any from here, I thought I would write one, too.

I will answer Mittie Hawkins: Judges vii:5.

I take the ADVOCATE and like it better every week. I think every "Why, yes; if ten glasses of wine make a family ought to take it. As this is my first letter I will make it short, for fear it may find its way

> J. T. LUCAS. Boston.

My mamma takes the ADVO-CATE. I like to read the little let-

pledge with me to-morrow." And he did so, Greyhound is mentioned only once on and they both kept it. So great things grew in the Bible. It will be found in out of Johnny's studying mental arithmetic, Proverbs XXX:31.

I will close by asking: Where and how many times is "darling" mentioned in the Bible?





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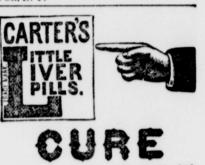
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PAST FEELING.

Great revivals have swept over the land during the year that is now closing. Thousands have been saved from their sins. The holy influence has laid hold of the community in which you live. You have seen your own town, and it may be your own home, stirred by an unseen power as the forests are stirred by resistless storms. To many whom you know the earth now wears new garments woven in the loom of souls made free and joyous by the emancipating touch of Christ. But you have been unmoved. The harvest is past, the summer is ended and you are not saved. You have had the chance, however, and a fair chance. The door has been open; sweet alurements have sought to draw you in; almost resistless but beneficent for the cleansing of the nations. If it Furthermore, deeply grieved by the sad fearful power in which you have become so skilled-the power of successfully resisting the truth. The fact is you do not feel the truth. You have taken care it fulfills its pledge, for "the gates of that there shall be no joint in your defensive armor. On this point you are sure of yourself and have felt no fear. You have gone to church apparently respectful and attentive in your hearing of sermons, because you are able to forecast the effect which all sermons will produce upon you. You are sure before going that you will come away without having given your heart to God. You go with no other expectation than that of successful resistance to every possible of Texas have felt the need of a bishop appeal. On one memorable occasion in who shall reside among them. The AD- SOUTHERN METHODISM IN JAPAN. the past you came very near yielding: Since then you have not been troubledjust as a nerve that has been cut by the surgeon's knife never more feels pain. THEREOF IS DEATH!

OUR BATTLE-FLAG.

the extract sent us, says:

brother, brother-in-law, father nor great-grandconstable, who favors the liquor traffic or has merical increase. not backbone to oppose, even though he might be nominated by a dozen conventions of all out of place nor premature to suggest the parties. When we pray to God to save peo- that provision should be made for the lople from hell we certainly will not be guilty of cation of an episcopal residence at some that has resulted, but if a hand truck load of the inconsistency of voting to send them there. Our votes shall not negative our prayers, however much we may like the candidate person- desirable, it should be inaugura ed at the ally. And that shall be the uniform advice annual conference which shall first meet. and sentiment of this paper.

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OPFICERS OF THE BOARD. traffic and to all who uphold it. No par- Bishop. can receive any endorsement at its hands. Where then is the difference between us? It may be in this-that while, with the Observer, we will not endorse any political party or the candidate of any po-50 litical party that upholds the liquor traffic, we go a little further and will not endorse any political party whatever! Is Entered at the Postoffice at Galveston, Texas | this the trouble? And will this position be considered unsound and entail criticism and opposition? Then we must weather the storm as best we can, for straight on that course we shall steer the ship, and moreover, we are ready to

stand by the helm till she goes to pieces. We know too much of political parties plank in its platform should be in accord with the sermon on the Mount." The third party in Texas is now led, we have no doubt, by earnest and honest men. Who will lead it when it is stronger? Who will guide its policy when it questions we are not prepared to answer. the future may hold no man can say. tine should be put forward for office? be its mistakes.

Indeed, though assured that in this for the reason that there already floats the following-to wit: the church of Christ. As long as that Testaments as the revealed Word of God. standard waves above us there can be ment of the Christian faith. no mistake as to where we stand in this man-made; from fringe to fringe it is all ments ordained by him. its enemies, but with that blood which is of God into the unity of his church. it is a pledge of victory, unlike others, hell shall not prevail against it." Come brought to pass. what may, we are content to follow it, From all of which it will be seen that was never beaten!

AN EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE IN TEXAS.

For some years past the Methodists

VOCATE has often referred to this urgent nearer than ever before, but, summoning want of the church, and many communiall your strength, you won the battle. cations upon the same subject have been published in its columns. It has been a growing conviction among us that in order to such aggressive movements as You can go to church now with the ex- the power and pressure of the times de- standard of Methodism in Central Japan in pectation and design of coming away un- mand, the church in Texas needs, in ad- the name of the Southern Methodist Church saved—and never be disappointed. And dition to her educational and publishing what is to be the end of this? THE END enterprises, the unifying and inspiring presence of one of the generals of our great Methodist army. It would seem that the opportune moment for supply-On our table there lies an interesting ing this need has arrived. The last letter -a private letter to the editor. The General Conference added four fresh and writer is a Methodist preacher of age, vigorous men to the Episcopal College. experience and great usefulness; a strong | One of these has been for some weeks supporter of the prohibition movement among us. He has traveled extensively in God that this work may not be in vain. and a strong friend of the ADVOCATE. several conferences, and learned much not He sends us an extract from an editorial only of the present condition, but of the in the Observer, the organ of the Cum- possibilities of Texas Methodism. His berland Presbyterian Church in Texas. letters to the church papers evidence He states that this extract voices his that he has caught the spirit and feels sentiments exactly and adds, "sincerely the enthusiasm of the founders and supdo I regret that you did not see your way porters of this great work in a new counclear to take the same position." Let try. Indeed we have reason to believe us see what the position of our Presbyte- that the entire College of Bishops are rian contemporary is. The Observer, in alive to the fact that a more direct and continued episcopal supervision is neces-In short we are opposed to every party and sary to meet the growing need of seven every candidate of any party who favors the conferences representing more than onewhisky traffic. We would not vote for our tenth of Southern Methodism and supply- facts prove the efficacy of the law. Atlanta father for any office, from president down to ing annually about one-fifth of its nu-

In view of these facts it may not be point in the State. If this movement is jugs is seen (which is no great matter to 60,-In this, as in other like enterprises, there

the columns of this paper. Of course our submitted, agreeing to meet one-half of ponents to total prohibition would contend for

announced in the extract, refers to its church in Texas will meet the other half. spirit and not its form. We readily ac- Waco being central and accessible the style only too common in the columns of It may be that other propositions will be the ordinary political newspaper. The submitted of which we are not now in-Christian journalist should be careful not formed. In any case, as every church in only to have sound opinions, but to and the State is alike interested in the matnounce them in "acceptable words." ter, and will share alike in the services of States on the subject. Leaving out of the question, then, the the bishop, no matter where his family style in which the Observer announces may reside, it is right that the church at its opinions, we endorse throughout large should meet some part of the exthe principles embodied in the extract pense necessary to secure the object in until further notice will be Brookhaven, Miss. given. This paper stands in an attitude view, namely: A Texas Bishop, in the of unflinching opposition to the liquor sense that Bishop Pierce was a Georgia

A LITTLE TOO ONE-SIDED.

The Protestant Episcopal Church in convention at Chicago was much conup from many parts of the church, were before the body, praying that some practical proposition looking to church unity be formulated. Finally the House of Bishops undertook the task. It was restoration of all Christians to one communion would be sent forth by that venerable body. Everywhere great interest was felt in the result. Expectation was on tiptoe. At length, after much deliberation, the plan was transmitted to the House of Deputies and is as Bishop Galloway has said, "every now being given wide publicity by the press. For the benefit of those of our readers who may not be in reach of the daily press, we will reprint the gist of it. After declaring their earnest desire for Christian union, their conviction that all who are baptized with water in the name of the Trinity are members of the Holy Catholic Church, and that in all things the movement will meet with the hearty It may be above reproach now, but what of "human ordering" pertaining to the church they are ready to forego their

But, furthermore, we do hereby affirm that the Christian unity now so earnestly desired Such things have been known in the histention to the constitution, which will be tory of political prohibition and may be the return of all Christian communions to the known again. Hence this paper, while it principles of unity, exemplified by the unendorses the main purpose, and believes divided Catholic Church during the first ages in the honesty of the present leaders of to be the substantial deposit of Christian faith its interests." the new party in Texas, it cannot be so and order committed by Christ and his apossure of the future as to commit itself to the to the church unto the end of the world, a position where it must become the and therefore incapable of compromise or surapologist of a party, no matter what may render by those who have been ordained to be its stewards and trustees for the common and equal benefit of all men. As inherent parts of this sacred deposit, and therefore as case wisdom would continue to sit at essential to the restoration of unity among the the helm, we could not fly that flag, and divided branches of Christendom, we account

> from the mast the red cross banner of 1. The Holy Scriptures of the Old and New 2. The Nicene creed as the sufficient state-

great battle of the right against the of the Lord-ministered with unfailing use of It is situated in the centre of a square, enclosed wrong. Glorious banner! It is not Christ's words of institution and of the ele- with an iron fence, and is distinguished from

of God. If, like other banners, its folds in the methods of its administration to the will seat three thousand persons, and in acousare crimson, it is not with the blood of varying needs of the nations and people called

forces have sought to compel you to come in, but all in vain. The good influence might have prevailed but for that fluence might have prevailed but for that forces have sought to compel you to have a fluence in the fluence might have prevailed but for that fluence might have prevailed but for that forces have sought to compel you to have a fluence invading our own land, we hereby declare our desire and even in the fluence might have prevailed but for that forces have sought to compel you to have an invasion, it is heaven invasion to the conference, Bishop Duncan gave very feeling of indifference and even of opposition to all. He is very mild in a proved in the fluence of the conference, belong the fluence of the conference of the conference, belong the fluence of the conference of ing armies, they are shod with the gos- thorized response to this declaration, to enter pel of peace and bear in their hands the into brotherly conference with all or any bread of life; and if, like other flags, Christian bodies seeking the restoration of the organic unity of the church, with a view to the earnest study of the conditions under which so priceless a blessing might happily be

and follow it alone, for in so doing we the idea of unity which prevails in the engage in a cause that was never lost; House of Bishops in nothing more nor fight beneath a flag that was never less than the entire abandonment by all furled in defeat; follow a leader that other denominations of their distinctive peculiarities and the acceptance of the constitution and forms of the Protestant Episcopal Church as it now is. It is the which classifies drinking. The law classes old story-the mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse.

In a letter to Bishop McTyeire, Rev. J. W. Lambuth thus describes the introduction of Southern Methodism into Ja-

We arrived here on the 25th of July, Sunday, and on Monday, the 26th, we raised the of the U. S. A. I was, the next day, at the Japanese postoffice, directing them to send my mail to me, and the postmaster asked if we "had come to stay forever." I replied, "Yes, we have come here to stay forever." We trust Methodism will stay here while time lasts. The 26th day of July, 1886, will be a memorable day for Methodism in Central Japan. * Pray for us, dear Bishop, and for the work in which we are about to engage. Let the whole church remember us in prayer to Almighty

PROHIBITION IN ATLANTA.

Mayor Hillyer, of Atlanta, sends forth, over his own s gnature and under date October 27, the following statement of the good effects of prohibition in Atlanta:

Trade in all branches, except the whisky traffic, is prospering. There is marked improvement in the habits, the morals and the happiness of the people. Increased prosperity is admitted and rejoiced in, both as to private and public affairs. The attitude of the newspapers throughout the Union is greatly to be deprecated. Scores and hundreds of now has peaceful streets and happy homes, with sober husbands, sons and brothers, with were broken hearts, fear of domestic outrage and sometimes actual want. The great daily press abroad says nothing of the great good

States made to ring with it. There is not one-tenth as much intoxicants It may be dullness on our part, but we should be concurrent action, and meas- drunk in Atlanta now as there was a year ago, possibly much less than that. Formerly the advocates of barrooms were numerous and powerful, now nobody advocates their restoration. Formerly the temperance issue was uniformly announced and defended in from our church in Waco will soon be high license; now, the very most that the op-

correspondent, in his regret that we could the expense of an episcopal residence to is high license. The barroom nuisance has Sabine Pass—a noble contribution by a generlike all the world to know it.

We are determined to give total prohibition a fair trial under the law, and are greatly in another column. knowledge that the form is not to our proposition will doubtless receive proper strengthened and encouraged with it so far. liking. We think that the religious consideration on the part of all who ap- Our people are already practically united in journal should avoid as far as possible a preciate the importance of this matter. the belief that the barroom will never come back. I only wish that the outside world could see the truth as we have it demonstrated here. They would thus escape the danger of being misled by the many exaggerated and prejudiced rumors that are published in other

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE postoffice address of Bishop Galloway,

SUCH is the situation at Atlanta. If the facts were all known, it is perfectly consistent with those which are known to believe that they would show that prohibition there has made more drunkenness and more drunkards than the saloons made in the same length of time.—Galveston News.

Pity that Mayor Hillyer, of Atlanta, should send forth the statement reprinted in another cerned for the union of all Christian de- column without first sending to Galveston and nominations. Many memorials, coming verifying his assertions in the office of the News-the only place in the land where "the facts are all known."

THE theatrical troupe which desecrated the Sabbath with impunity in Galveston did not fare so well at Dallas. On attempting a Sunsoon widely known that a plan for the quickly given to understand that it was against the law and could not take place. Well done.

THE Rev. O. A. Dukes, of the Japan Mission, and Miss Mary J. Bennett, were married in Kobe, Japan Oct. 6, 1886. We wish the wedded pair much happiness.

When Brother Briggs saw a report representing a congressman—who is a candidate for re-election—as using irreverent language in making bibical citations, he carried the matter into politics in his most energetic manner. He did not wait far a party to be organized, but went to work appealing to believers to rebuke the congressman and vote as they believe.—Galveston News.

Fancy a paper which represents the church waiting for "a party to be organized" in order that it may teach the truth and rebuke wickedness in high places!

In a recent number of the New York Advocate, Gen. Neal Dow writes: "After an experience for more than thirty-three years of the results of prohibition in Maine, the people, by a majority of 47,075, put into the constitution an amendment 'forever prohibiting the manufacture, sale, and keeping for sale of intoxicating liquors.' I am confident this fact will be accepted as conclusive by all rightthinking men that the Maine Law has been a good, and not an evil, to the State and to all

Another reason for not trying prohibition where it can possibly be helped is that mankind are so constituted as to feel a strong desire transfer to the strong desired transfer transfer to the strong desired transfer transfer transfer to the strong desired transfer tra sire to evade it. - Galveston News.

But we have fallen upon times when there is no way by which "it can possibly be helped," and hence we are going to have it.

In his letter from Toronto, Bishop Galloway writes: "The Metropolitan Methodist Church is the finest church building in the city, and is said to be the finest Methodist audience-room in the world. It is, indeed, a noble structure, and is worthy of the celebrated Dr. Punshon, whose genius planned it, and of the large-3. The two sacraments-baptism and supper hearted Methodists of Toronto, who built it all other churches by its grand turreted tower tic proportions is perfect.'

> manner, but firm in conviction. We hazard nothing in saying that next to Bishop Marvin, he is the gentlest and simplest man in spirit whom we have ever seen in the Episcopal chair. While he does not wield the gavel as firmly as others, yet his sweet spirit awes the body into respectful silence."

THOSE who class drinking with crime should be consistent. There can be neither moderate, reasonable theit, murder or other criminality, nor decent, bonorable and bonored criminals who avow and practice their crimes as naturaland innocently as they get shaved. re are decent and temperate men who take ne or liquor as they take food and spices. lalveston News.

It is the law, and not the prohibitionists it with crimes and misdemeanors by punishing runkenness with fice and imprisonment Hence it is the law that should be consistent. If the law proposes to punish the drunkard let it cease to license the drunkard-maker.

Ix a letter to his paper, Rev. W. D. Kirkand, who was present at the recent session of the Tennessee Conference, says: "Bishop Hendrix grows on me. Both in the pulpit and in the chair he is every inch a bishop. His conferences are the most deeply spiritual I have ever attended. His address at the Missionary Anniversary, and his sermon Sunday morning, will not soon be forgotten. They were in demonstration of the Spirit. He has won an abiding place in the affections of this conference. In him we have a worthy successor of the sainted Bishop Marvin. The appointments gave great satisfaction. I have not heard a single murmur of complaint from any ne. The fact is, I cannot conceive how any e could complain after the address of Bishop Hendrix just before reading the appointents. However hard the lot imposed, every one felt that the Bishop and his advisers had done the best in their power."

THE Columbia Conference, by a unanimou vote, passed the following resolutions:

Resolved, 1. That we recommend to the Board of Missions to increase the assessment for missions on the whole church to half a million dollars, and that we will cheerfully assume our proportion, viz., fifty cents per mem-

2. We will as far as practicable take up and report to the Treasurer our missionary collections not later than the close of the second

WE find in the press dispatches of Saturday, Oct. 30, the following from Shelbyville, Ill. "Rev. Joseph L. Douttrit, pastor of the Unit rian Church at this place, is also the proprieter of a prohibition paper called Our Best done plenty to eat and to wear, where before there Words, which has taken a strong hand against whisky, and has been more bitter than usual in its editorials. Douttrit had been told several times that the paper had better change its policy or something unpleasant would occur. Last night Mrs. Gray went to the pas tor's house and attempted to kill Mrs. Douttrit with a butcher knife. The would-be murderess was overpowered and handed over to the officers of the law, and is now in jail. It is supposed the whisky men employed her to kill Mrs. Douttrit in revenge for the minister's work in favor of prohibition."

> WE have received from Rev. H. B. Blue \$104. contributed by our people of Goliad for the benefit of the sufferers from the storm at

not see our way clear to take the position be located in that city, provided the gone out from Atlanta forever, and we would ous people. The money was forwarded to Rev. J. C. Calhoun, pastor of our church a Orange, whose acknowledgment will be found

> A SUBSCRIBER and good friend of the AD VOCATE, who never loses an opportunity of pressing the claims of the paper on the membership of the church, says: "My friends think I am very persistent and annoying, but no doubt they thank me for the annoyance when they receive the weekly visits of the ADVOCATE, and have the benefit of feasting on the glorious news from all parts of the State, and of learning of the grand advance of Methodism everywere."

In a note to the business office, Rev. A. E. Rector, of the West Texas Conference, says: "I have averaged one ADVOCATE this year for every five members. Though nothing to boast of, it is better than I have done formerly." If every preacher should reach this average, with the one hundred thousand members in Texas, the ADVOCATE would enroll twenty thousand subscribers.

THE Electrician describes an apparatus for putting criminals to death by electricity now being exhibited in Leipzig: Behind the chair in which the condemned man is to take his seat—and by means of which, as we need not explain in detail, his body is placed in circuit with a powerful coil—there stands a conventional figure of Justice with bandaged eyes. day night performance in that city they were holding the balance in her left hand and the sword in her right. The criminal having taken his seat, the proper functionary is supposed to read over the record of his crimes and the sentence of the law. This ceremony completed, he folds up the document and places it in the scale pan, the arm of the balance descends, closes the circuit, and all is over.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-In another column will be found the announcement of the marriage of the Rev. B. T. Hayes, of the North Texas Conference, and Miss Emma Cheatham, of Upshur county, Texas. The ADVO-CATE extends sincere congratulations.

-A letter is at hand from Rev. J. Thos. Murrish, of the West Texas Conference, dated Mariposa, Mariposa county, California, October 25. He doubtless intends entering our work on the Pacific slope, where, we trust, he will have suc-

-Rev. C. H. Ellis, presiding elder of Weatherford district, in a private letter, says: "I am now on the outpost. The Fort Worth and Denver City railroad is about completed to this point (Vernon). This large territory in the Northwest is opening a great door for the church. The drouth will retard the growth, but while some are leaving others will take their places.

-The following resolution was adopted by the fourth quarterly conference of the Ladonia charge, Paris district, North Texas Conference :

Whereas, the time, according to law, has arrived for our worthy and dearly

beloved presiding elder, R.v. T. R. Pierce, to leave us; therefore, Resolved, That it is with deep regret

-The following resolutions were unanimously adopted by the fourth quarterly conference of Albany charge, Abilene district, Northwest Texas Conference, Oct. 23, 1886:

Whereas, our well beloved brother, J. T. L. Annis, having served this district THE Central Methodist has these good four years, and by limitation of the law

served in the Master's vineyard, his zealhim, his self-sacrificing devotion, unflinching and impartial judicial administration in which he has maintained an exalted Christian standard. worked without the hope of fee or reward in this life. May he be recompensed with eternal life. He has labored here with anxious care and earnestness. May he enter into that rest that remaineth for the people of God. He has obeyed the Master's injunction: "Follow me. May be continue in the footsteps of Jesus. He has loved thy church, O Lord. May the church in return cover, protect and defend him. He has kept his station in the van of the army, fighting the good fight valiently. May his trophies be souls for the Mas er. In parting with our beloved brother and elder we indeed lose a wise and efficient officer, a warm and devoted Christian, a loving and faithful adviser, and we commend him to the fostering care of our spiritual fathers, to the fellowship of the Christian brotherhood and to the people at large.

2. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the TEXAS ADVOCATE and to the Albany papers with a request for publication.

WHISKY DID IT.

Our town has had local option for some time, until about six months ago the whisky element succeeded in defeating While prohibition was in force we had a quiet town. Very soon after the election, in which whisky was victorious, a man-one of the principal workers our children religious education. against us—set up a saloon; and since that time we have had fearful times in Arlington. On last Saturday night the matter came to a fearful issue. The saloon-keeper, in a drunken row, received a wound from which he died a most horrible death at one o'clock this morning-Saturday, October 30. He leaves a wife and three little children. Good Lord, deliver us from this awful curse; and to this end let us endeavor to answer our prayers by asking for prohibition. S. J. FRANKS.

ARLINGTON, TEXAS.

CAN SOUTHERN METHODISM EQUAL

I have recently held a quarterly conference in the bounds of Waco district, of which the following was the report, with some additions thereto, which will appear when the year's work is fully

Total additions, nearly 200; conversions, over 200. Assessments, \$341 00; collected to date, \$505.75; good subscriptions, \$202.95; or, a total of over \$700.00. In addition to above, thirty infants have been baptized. Between four and five thousand dollars have been raised to build churches, etc. Pastor's presiding elder's salaries paid in full, except a few dollars which is pledged. Every interest of Methodism has been brought up, and above all, and most important, it is estimated that ninety per cent. of the members have family prayers.

E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

[A capital report, and Wright nobly must the pastor have labored .- Ep.1

WILL IT BE WISE TO ACCEPT THE PROPOSITION TO MAKE CENTENA-RY COLLEGE A "CONFERENCE

Yes! The judgment of the church as to the importance of Christian education, and the course to be pursued by our ministers and people with regard to the work of education, are set forth in the resolutions adopted by the last General Conference, in the report on education. Those

resolutions say: First, Christian education is one of the greatest instrumentalities that can be employed for the enlightenment, conver-

sion and salvation of the world. Second, That we will do all in our power to place the facilities for complete Christian education within the reach of

Third. We will press the claims of our schools upon the attention of our people. and never feel that our work is done until all our people patronize their own

In the first resolution is a big thought, viz: Christian education for the world, because Christian education enlightens, converts and saves the world. Out of this big thought springs upon us the big demand contained in the second resolution: "Place the facilities for complete Christian education within the reach of our people." And out of this big demand come the lofty purposes expressed in the third resolution: "We will press the claims of our schools upon the attention of the church and will never feel that our work is done until all our

people patronize their own schools."

Here are both religion and common

sense. The General Conference, adopting these resolutions, ac ed under the conviction that religious education is intended for the people; that religious education is one of God's appointed methods for saving the people, and that religious schools are channels through which religion, concreted with the developing, acquiring and directing processes of school life, is to be conveyed into the souls of the people. This comports with the only true theory and practice of religious education, viz: God the concrete of every truth presented to the pupils mind, and God's will the concrete of every act in the affairs and work of that life for which education is to prepare the pupil. If this kind of education is a good thing for some, it is a good thing for all, and if we ought to labor to place the facilities for this kind of education within the reach of the few, we ought to labor to place them within the reach of the many. In the presence, therefore, of the great thought, the great demand and the great purposes set forth in the reso-lutions of the General Conference, what shall we think of those who are discouraging efforts to establish religious schools in different sections of the State? The opposers say: "Let us build up a great university. This only will meet the demand that is upon us." That is, it is better for the tens of thousands of the youth of the church in Texas (for it is for these we are working) that one great central school be established at which a few favored (financially) ones may be educated, than it is for the peo-Resolved, That it is with account attention to the work of divising that we give him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising that we give him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising that the give him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising that the give him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising that the give him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising that the give him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising that the give him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising the given him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising the given him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising the given him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising the given him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising the given him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising the given him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising the given him up. Yet we submit attention to the work of divising the given him the gi schools." I have not space in this com-munication to look into the thoughts that lie back of this false and mischievous notion, but I will say if we expect ever to build up a university it will not be on such a view as this; you cannot build a pyramid commencing at the apex. By this course the interests of the masses are antagonized, and by this untagonism is engendered among them a ought to have a university, and if the ous care of the district committed to right thing be done we will have one. but we are not likely to have it so long as all efforts to build up private religious academies, district and annual conference schools, out of which the university is to grow, are discouraged and cried down as they now are and have been for years by that fallacy in the university movement which is ever crying out, "conflict with pledges to the university," your first obligation is to the university," etc., as though the university were the only factor to be used in educating the Methodist children of Texas, and as though it were not possible to be true to other schools in the church and yet be true to the university. If the question were before the people: shall we have a university where one hundred, yearly, may be under religious influences while receiving their education, or shall we have academies, high schools and col-leges throughout the State, where thousands, yearly, shall be under religious influences while receiving their education, the common sense and conscience of the people would not be long in reaching an answer. But there is no such question before the people, except where it is fallaciously presented to them. The facts in the case and the nature of the work contemplated by the church do not present such a question. Both the university and the other schools are necessary; and being necessary, both will be had There is no conflict, except as men choose to make conflict.

among our people. We ought to give is the soil out of which will grow those facilities for complete Christian education" which the General Conference resolved 'to place within the reach of all our people;" and by those "facilities" they meant well-appointed schools of all the grades necessary to a complete system, and existing wherever the necessities of the case called for their existence.

To secure this universal conviction of oughtness the people must be appealed to and ins ructed on this subject as they have never yet been instructed and appealed to. Every pulpit ought to speak out on the subject; every religious paper ought to discuss it; every religious educator ought to be encouraged in his work; the teachers of the church ought to meet in annual convention; the territory of the whole State ought to be regarded by all, as some of us already regard it, free to all. By such means we can stir up the people. When the people are stirred up the good will be able to do what ought to be done.

As to the college in question, whether the conference accept it or not, it will, with God's blessing, go on in the way it is now going. Its success, all things considered (for the devil has put in his best licks against it), is without a precedent in church institutions in the State. Its plans of cost, government and in-struction, accord with the circumstances, conscience and judgment of the peoplethe poor as well as the rich. The people approve; the preachers too. So prosper, give God thanks and go on. We shall have ministerial approval and co-operation. We are not uneasy on that point. It is not to secure their cosince I came here—an independent itin-

-C. L. Ballard, Pattonville, Oct. 25:

ence year without having given you any

report from this work; if you will allow

church, which now has forty-one mem-

seven. We had a glorious revival at this point in May—forty-five professions. We had five other appointments on the

seventeen new subscribers to the ADVO-

CATE taken. We have had a hard year's work, but a pleasant year with this people. May God bless them.

-J. G. Putman, Cisco: As the con-

ference year is drawing to a close I will

give you a few dots from Cisco, and a brief account of our revival. The fifth Sabbath in August we began a protracted

meeting, which lasted nearly four weeks.

resulting in thirty-four conversions and

reclamations and forty-five additions to

our church, with more to follow. The

church was graciously revived, the entire town stirred upon the subject of religion, and some of the oldest and hardest cases

saved, for which we give God praise. Bros. Hyder, from Abilene, and Robinson,

from Granbury, were with us two days

each and did some good preaching. Our local brethren, Rev. J. M. Lane and R. B. Vaughn were with us heart and hand

in much power, and rendered us very effi-cient service indeed, always ready to

preach, sing, talk or pray whenever called on. And right here I wish to say that

whatever Cisco may lack in other things,

crated and useful local preachers that it

has ever been our privilege to be thrown

with. They are men of God, who love the church and have the good of souls at

heart, and who preach with an earnest-ness of "a dying man to dying men,"

and the Lord has abundantly blessed

she can boast of two of the most cons

PT THE RENCE It is made in all good conscience. The and more about the meeting. college belongs to the church, is a fine —W. H. Jackson, Hubbard City, Hill urch as ication. ur minresolu-Confer-Those e of the can be converthe Georgetown school and of which the Georgetown school is only a part, viz.: mplete ach of the cause of Christian education through-out her entire territory. The whole is greater than any of its parts, and the whole is made up of all its parts. A of our people, ne un-

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LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

WE SHOULD NOT ACCEPT THE PROPOSITION!

In the ADVOCATE of the 21st ult., I see an article from Bro. John M. Barcus, entitled, "Shall we Accept the Proposi-

siding elder's district at most, all over souls. To God be all the glory. our conference, but we are not able to build them just now.

If we divert our thoughts from Southwestern University, we will soon even fail with it, much less with a new colfail with it, much less with a new college. It requires money, talent and time to build up a good school, and the breth-ren of Northwest Texas Conference will ren of Northwest Texas Conference will and poor, the happy and wretched, are find this an important question well worthy of their attention.

twice, then speak.

JAMES M. ROBERTSON. MERIDIAN, TEXAS.

A TRIP TO SPRINGTOWN. On Wednesday after closing our meet

quarterly conference, but up to the time shall be housed in the upper kingdom above. versions and twenty-one accessions to our church, and still the work was going our church, and still the work was going on. We shall long remember, yea, never ty, Oct. 18: I have been thinking of reworld. Success to the ADVOCATE. J. G. PUTMAN.

CISCO, TEXAS.

REVIVAL AND OTHER NEWS. From Five Conferences.

-L. L. Pickett, Lockesburg, Ark., Oct. 25: Meeting closed here last night after two weeks and two days continuance. Results: Forty-eight conversions, twenty eight joined the Methodist Church, five the Cumberland Presbyte-

with the motives that move to this offer. the entire city. I will write of my work

property, grandly located, and is already doing a great work. God here opens to in the ministry. I thank God that I am the conference a great opportunity to enlarge the work which he calls the conference to do. The college is offered because we think the conference ought to look after it. Its adoption will not conflict good has been done in the name of with pledges to the school at Georgetown. The Northwest Toxas Conference is pledged to something bigger than the Conference ought to look has greatly revived this work. Much as greatly revived this work. The conference ought to look after it. Its adoption will not conflict good has been done in the name of Christ, I have four regular appointments. The Advocate is a welcome visitor at our home.

-J. D. Crockett, Groesbeck, Oct. 28: Our meetings are all over. Results: One hundred and eleven conversions, ninety-two accessions and twenty-six children baptized. One new church built; pledge to Georgetown does not include the whole obligation, and a pledge that leaves out Georgetown leaves out a part.

MARSHALL MCILHANY.

one hundred donars worth of improvements added to the parsonage, and also other improvements added to churches, etc. Our foreign missionary money has been sent to the treasurer. The most of one hundred dollars worth of improvebeen sent to the treasurer. The most of me space I will send you a brief of the our domestic missionary money has been work done. We have organized one sent on also. All the collections ordered by the conference will be full and some bers. We began in the spring with over. Bless the Lord, from whence all blessings flow.

-F. M. Sherwood, Rosston, Oct. 26: As this is my thirty-fifth birthday, if work, four of which have been wondertion?" which has reference to the Northwest Texas Conference buying Centenary College at Lampasas.

Now, for one, I must say that I am op-Now, for one, I must say that I am opposed to accepting the proposition in any shape or form that it could be offered. I am not in favor of contributing any money or time in building up any more church schools within the bounds of our University in good working order, with a good endowment. We can spend several thousand dollars in this University in making it what it should be, and then we can consider other schools, but just now most certainly we cau not do so.

Some one may say that the Southwester university does not belong to the Some one may say that the Southwest-ern University does not belong to the Northwest Texas Conference, and that we need a school, and to this I would say, that we belong to the Methodist and, as you see, they have all quilted us; Church and our church owns the South-western University, hence we, (Method-ists) own the University. We do need a of the Lord has had free course and has Methodist school in every county, or pre- been glorided in the salvation of many

-W. D. Wheeler, Penn, Sulphur Springs circuit, Oct. 20: Time in its rapid flight brings us face to face with the fact that the close of another year is fears, joys and sorrows, as to open to As a business proposition, I know very well that we are not able to buy Centenary College, and as a church enterprise the pressing demands upon us will not perpendicular the pressing the pression that the pressing the pressing the pression that the pre mit us to undertake the pos.

is growing, our preachers need and must have education if we expect to be successful as a church. By placing our shoulders to the wheel we will soon have Southwestern University on a solid basis, when we can consider smaller schools. Think of the thousands of dollars that Think of the thousands of dollars that the post of No man will do more for Methodism than I, so far as I am able, but let me give you a signal, brethren of the Northwest Texas Conference, which is, think made to the accomplishment of good.

-W. R. Caraway, Shelbyville, Oct. 25: The power of the gospel of Christ has penetrated and found its way into many hearts in Shelby circuit, East Texas Conference; revivals almost at every On Wednesday after closing our meeting at Cisco, the fourth Sabbath in September, we boarded the east-bound train for Weatherford, on our way to Springtown to assist Rev. E. W. Simmans, preacher in charge, in a revival meeting at that place. We reached Springtown Thursday about 11 a. m. and learned that the meeting had begun the night before. We found Methodism nicely domiciled in a large and very commodious new church building, which modious new church building, which cost the good people of that vicinity between \$2 500 and \$3,000. It is one of the best and most elegantly finished churches that I have seen in the west and the best I have known of in the Weatherford district. We had the honor and privilege of preaching in this beautiand privilege of preaching in this beautiful church-house for nearly a week, and left Bro. Simmans in the midst of a sweeping revival. We had to leave Thursday at noon in order to get back home by Saturday to attend our fourth Lord go with these brethren until they leave the place. I never have seen a pastor more loved and appreciated. May the good Lord go with these brethren until they have been seen a pastor more loved and appreciated. May the good loved and appreciated.

on. We shall long remember, yea, never forget, our visit to Springtown and the many spiritual and social feasts we enjoyed with that people during our stay. Surely "heaven came down our souls to greet and glory crowned the mercy seat." On our return home we called at the Methodist parsonage, in Weatherford, for a little while and found our beloved brother, H. M. Wells' health improving, and he and his estimable wife cheerful and happy, but somewhat cramped in their work on account of their having no church-house; their church-house having been wrecked last spring by the storm, and the people being unable to build this year, or at least they think so. In due time we landed safely in Cisco and found our own dear wife awaiting our arrival on the coast, but I am still here and do not know how long I may have to stay. Therefore I want you to send me the Advocate right along; I cannot do with-out it. It comes every week with a cheery face and freighted with good things. Those who fail to take it lose something rich and rare every week. Every Methodist family in Texas ought to have it. They are seriously injuring themselves and their dear children by not taking it. If they would only read it they would learn what the M-thodist Church, South, is doing in its five conferences in the great State of Texas. It would fill them with good cheer and make them feel proud that each one of them was an inour own dear wife awaiting our arrival proud that each one of them was an inour own dear wife awaiting our arrival with many cheering smiles and kind words, and we thought, "Home, sweet home, there is no place like home," especially when there is a good, kindhearted, loving wife to dill it with cheer and sunshine. Boys—"I speak to wise men, judge ye what I say"—"Whoso findeth a wife findeth a good thing and obtaineth favor of the Lord." I am not capable of advising myself, but Solomon was and I stand in with him and agree with at least one of the wise men of the was and I stand in with find and agree with at least one of the wise men of the There is a revival spirit prevailing on that charge and the preacher is carrying the fire from point to point, and the flames are kindling and intensifying wherever he goes. Just whisper in the bishop's ears that if he does not want to please the Rosston circuit just to send Bro. F. M. Snerwood to some other charge. They would gladly receive him and think it a Godsend. However, they might be wrong. Bro. S. thinks that a preacher ought not to be returned to the Church, five the Cumberland Presbyte-ian; others undecided but will join. A he might be mistaken. God only knows few sanctified and many seeking "perfect love." Commence at Hope Thursday. God bless the Advocate family.

—W. T. Melugin, Lampasas, Oct. 27:
We are in the midst of the long lookedfor revival in the city of Lampasas. Bro. Nelson came to my relief on Monday night after the second Sunday in Oct. The Lord has been with him, us and the people. Great good in spiritual sense we enjoy. We have had ninety-one conversions up to date; twenty-four have

operation and sympathy that the school is offered to the conference, for we shall have these. The writer is acquainted Pray for us that this revival may bless ociable people I ever saw. I never was finances as regards the support of the treated with more courtesy and brotherly | ministry are short. Bro. E. A. Bailey. kindness in my life than has been extended to me by the ministers and members of all Christian denominations where I have labored. Yes, and I have met as clever sinners in Texas as I ever met any where. God bless the good people of North Texas; yes, of all Texas. I heartily appreciate all the kindness I have received and payer can forget the late. have received and never can forget the noble-hearted people where I have been. If Texas was as good in gentleness of Lampasas, where we will take a drink climate and physical health as it is in of sulphur water together. Success to morals, manners and religion, I would the Advocate. desire to live no where else on earth. I would gladly continue as I have been

MONEY FOR THE BORDER.

Received of ADVOCATE office thirty dollars for preachers in the drouth district of the west.

J. FRED. Cox. trict of the west. Having come near the end of the confer-ENNIS, TEXAS.

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MONEY FOR THE BORDER.

The following are amounts received since last report for drouth suff-rers: J. R. Taylor, Personville, Texas, \$3.50; G. B. Killough, Wharton circuit, \$4; W. Connor, Georgetown, \$6; Heinatz, Leander, \$5; Horace Bishop, Waco, \$50. Have distributed the money More than 100,000 copies of Gen. Lew Wallace's "Ben-Hur" have been sold. It probably would not have run as well if it had Ben Him.

Waco, \$50. Have distributed the money as follows: C. H. Ellis, Weatherford district, \$50; J. T. L. Annis, Abilene district, 850; E. A. Bailey, Granbury J. FRED. COX. district, 850.

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Deacon Amos P. Kendall, of Palmer, Mass., died recently of a curious description of paralysis which caused the death of his grandfather, father and two brothers. The disease was not preceded by a shock, but came on gradually, first affecting a finger and then spreading until the whole body was affected.

In many sections of Country whole families of children grow to adult age under the disability of Malaria in the system. They are feeble in constitution, sallow in complexion, and constantly liable to acute attacks of disease. Shallenberger's Antidote will destroy the malarious poison in the system immediately, and robust health be secured. The child is father to the man in the matter of health as well as intellect.

Old Gentleman: "Now, my children, I'll tell you what it is, if you make any more noise in front of my house I'll speak to that policeman." Chorus of juveniles (much tickled): "That policeman! Boo! We aint afeerd of 'im! _ Why, that's father."

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"We are goin' to have a pie for dinner," said Bobby to the guest. "Indeed!" laughed the gentleman, amused at the little boy's attlessness, "and what kind of a pie, Bobby?" 'It's a new kind. Ma was talkin' this morning about pa bringin' you to dinner so often, and pa said he didn't care what she thought' and ma said she'd make him eat humble pie before the day was over, an' I s'pose we are going to have it for dinner."

This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism to which I was subject and it is the first thing I ever found that would have any effect. It cured me in less than forty-eight hours. Wm. T. Maddin, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

Things One Would Rather Have Left Unsaid,—"Ach! cracious laty, I hope zat my long Cherman lecture on ze bostical aspects of ze bliocene beriod did not bore you fery much zis afternoon?" "Oh, not at all, Prof. Wohlgemuth. I don't understand German, you know."

THE official returns for the year ending July 1st show a decline in the trade of Liver-pool, as compared with the previous year. This is not the case, however, of that great remedial agent, Home Sanative Cordiai, which increases in popularity every year.

School board visitor while examining a scholar: "Where is the North Pole?" "I don't know, sir." "Don't you? Are you not ashamed that you don't know where the North Pole is?" "Why, sir, if Sir John Franklin, and Dr. Kane and Markham couldn't find it, how should I know where it is?"

Mr. G. E. Reardon, Baltimore, Md., Com-missioner of deeds for all the States, suffered for a long time with rheumatism, which yielded promptly to St. Jacobs Oil.

her any good. Witness the diplomacy and presence of mind shown in this answer, in the case of the young lady who sat in an alcove at an evening party with a bright young millitary man, her little niece on her knee, to play propriety. Suddenly the company is electrified by the exclamation of the child: "Kiss me, too, Aunt Alice!" But the sudden shock is succeeded by the children of children

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by a feeling of relief as Aunt Alice calmly re-plied: "You should not say, 'Kiss me two,' dear; you should say, 'Kiss me twice.'" Delicate persors, and all whose systems have become deciliated, should bear in mind that Simmons Liver Regulator is not a drastic, purging medicine, does not weaken or deplete the system as other por, atives do, but acts gently. It will invigorate like a gless of wine, but is no intoxicating beverage to lead to intemperance: will promote disc stin, dissipate headache, and generally to ne up the system.

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—"Butter, sir." Irate Guest—"Why I'd as
soon eat exlegrease as that butter." Proprietor—"John, run out to the stable and get that
gentleman some axlegrease."

Mrs. Clevelard.

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A Peculiar Power—"Now, children." said the teacher of the infant natural history class after the peculiarities of the crab had been discussed, "is there any other member of the animal kingdom that possesses the power to move rapidly backwa.d?" "Yes," said one of the most promising of the little scholars, "the mule kin do it."

Daughters, Wives and Mothers. Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases; mailed free, securely sealed, Dr. J. B. March-ist, Utica, N. Y.

"It's a standing rule in my church," said one elergyman to another, "for the sexton to wake up any man that he might see asleep," "I think," returned the other, "that it would be much better for the sexton, whenever any man goes to sleep under your preaching, to wake you up."

Save the Chickens By using Bass, Chicken Cholera Cure. The only certain remedy. Try it.

It was in the infant class of a Sunday school. The teacher was trying to bring out the fact that David was a man of varied occupations. There had been smooth sailing until the question was asked, "What do you call a man who plays on a harp?" After a brief pause a youngster raises his hand and answers, "An Italian." The teacher and scholars had a good laugh, and a new topic was introduced.

T. F. Barnhart, M. D., of Claiborne Parish, La., writes: "Permit me to say to the public that I have tried Wonderful Eight in my prac-tice and find it to be a good medicine in pleu-risy and Pneumonia. Nothing to equal it to re lieve pain. Pleurisy and Pneumonia.

A Future Possibility: Scene—Broadway street car. Time—One hundred years hence. Gentlemen (rising and touching his hat)— "Will you take this seat, madam?" Madam "Thank you, sir."

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SLEEPING-CAR COMPANY'S LIA-

A case involving the important question of the liability of sleeping-car companies for losses sustained by their patrons while in transit was tried in the Superior Court at Taunton, Mass., a few days ago. In October, 1884, William Lewes and William R. Wing, two prominent business men of New Bedford, started from San Francisco from the Albany station, in Boston, on the sleeper Pontiac, owned and run by the New York Central Sleeping-Car Company. Lewes had bills to the amount of \$200 in the inside pocket of his vest, and before leaving home had his wife sew up the mouth of the pocket. Wing had in one of the pockets of his vest a small leather pocket-book, in one compartment of which was \$150 and in another bills to a considerable amount. On retiring each placed his vest under the pillow of his berth. At about 6 o'clock in the morning Lewes discovered that the bottom of his vest had been cut open, and the money sewed in his pocket taken. He netified the porter of the robbery. Wing, on examining his pocket, discovered that his pocket-book had been abstracted during the night and replaced. Before replacing it the thief had taken the money from the fold containing the \$150, and had left that which was in the other compartment.

The defendants, while not admitting that the complainants had sustained the loss while in the car, rested their claim for immunity principally on the ground that in law they were not liable, even though the thefts had been committed during the night in question. The counsel of the sleeping-car company asked the court to rule that the fact that the porter was not exercising due diligence in watching over the car in the morning after the robbery had taken place was not competent evidence that they had not exercised due care at the time of its actual occurrence, and that furthermore, owing to the peculiar nature of its business, the corporation could not be placed upon the same footing as a railroad company in its capacity as a common carrier, or as an inn-keeper as to his responsibility for the p

HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE.

PINEAPPLE OR ORANGE CAKE.—One cup butter, two cups sugar, beaten well together; five eggs beaten up well, three and a half cups flour, half a cup of sweet milk, two spoonfuls cream tartar, one of soda. Bake your cake in jelly tins, having it four or five layers deep. Grate a pineapple or five oranges, whichever you use, and spread between the layers; frost the top, if you choose, which is quite unneces-sary.

To prevent juicy pies from boiling over, some housekeepers resort to this device: Cut a vent in the center of the upper crust and insert a piece of writing paper rolled up in the form of a cornucopia, into which the juice rises during the process of baking. In the case of deep-dish pies, insert a small teacup in your pie dish, and cut a vent in the crust. Much of the juice will be gathered under the cup.

Mamie—"Now, Tommy, don't be a pig!
You've got my cake and yours, too. I'll just run and tell ma." Tommy—"Go on, taitles tale! Ma won't do nothin'." Mamie—"You just bet she will when I tell her." Tommy—"She won't, neither. Only this mornin' she told me I aiways must take your part. So, smarty."

FROM THE LONE STAR STATE.

HUTCHENS, TEXAS, February, 1885.
For many years my wife has been afflicted with a large eating ulcer of the leg, which has had the attention of several doctors, and the use of all kinds of medi-ines, without benefit.
She was told that B. B. B. would cure her. She has used two bottles, and the ulcers improved rapidly until entirely cured.

It was the first and only medicine that everdid her any good.

Much of the juice will be gathered under the cup.

CARE OF LAMPS.—Look closely to the burners, and see it the wick-tube is not black with accumulated wick smut and oil. For remove the wick, and thoroughly wash in boiling water and soap; then, with a little sapolio on a cloth, rub the wick-tube till it is perfectly freed from all traces of black. Put back the burner, and then insert the wick from the top. By so doing, you avoid twisting the wick, and it will not annoy you by refusing to come up when required. Never leave the wick above the top of the wick-tube. A drop of kerosene oil will run a mile if it only has something to climb by, and no matter how perfectly your lamp may have been cleaned outside, by leaving the wick turned up ready for lighting, enough oil will have climbed up to smear not only the outside of the lamp, but, it the room has been warm, will probably have left its mark on mat or stand.

HINTS TO THE FARMER.

SEE TO THE SWINE.—At this season breeding sows and store hogs should not be neglected, but ought to receive good attention, be well provided with warm shelter, and be well fed. All kinds of stock, in fact, should now receive the best of care. For the swine put powdered sulphur in the slope ence a day or three times a week will be of great benefit. Let them also have free access to some char-coal, also to an abundance of liquid.

Bran as a Fertilizer.—Some agricultural writers are advecating the use of bran to fertilize land. They say it is equal to the superphosphates as a manure. No doubt of that, comments a contemporary, but it is preferable to enrich some animal with it first, and then let it fertilize the land. This is getting a double benefit, and is better economy than buying either bran or the phrosphates for manure. The meat made from it will pay for the bran, and then the manure obtained will be clear gain. This is most sensible and profitable farming.

THE REPAIR SHOP.—It has been well said that every farmer should have a comfortable room where he can mend harness or tools, or do such other "tinkering" as is necessary on days when he cannot work out of doors. It will save many a penny, and the baving things in good repair next spring will save much time then. Keep things sing and tidy about house and barns, and do not allow \$5 to be lost by neglect of work which should be done there for the sake of earning \$1 in the woods or in some factory. When making a business of farming it is not easy to make much money at other business without losing money on the farm.

Useful Winter Work.—An Eastern con-temporary offers the timely suggestion that during the winter, when nothing else can be done, a farmer handy with tools may fashion out various kinds of wooden implements, ax-helves, whiffletrees, and the like, to replace breakage during the busy season. The use of tools in this way will accustom the farmer to do various kinds of work, which after all is better for mind and body than absolute inac-tivity. With too many farmers winter is a season of such entire leisure that it unfits them for active duties, even when sping calls to work.

to work.

STUDY YOUR ANIMALS.—Some farmers have learned that animals are not all alike in every respect, says the Farm Journal. They all have stomachs, but while they are all after the same plan they do not all work alike. This fact accounts for one calf getting the scours, while the rest may do well on the same feed. One calf will constipate, bloat, and have spasms—stiffness of the legs—and perhaps fall down, while others will be all right. The farmer is the only one to study and find out their peculiarities, and manage his animals according to their differences of appetite, digestion, and assimilation. Some animals do not bear confinement, and others cannot endure the cold—a chill makes them sick.

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Window Gardening.—In preparing for the window garden don't forget the bulbs, which are so reliable and satisfactory, advises an authority. Plant them in pots or boxes of rich soil quite liberally mixed with sand; water and put in the cellar for five or six weeks that they may form roots, then bring them to the light, when they will soon begin to bud and blossom. By having a liberal assortment, and bringing them up at intervals, one may have blossoms all through the winter. Hyacinths are, of course, the most desirable, both for beauty and fragrance. The single are preferable for pots, as the bud forms and rapidly grows without a corresponding growth of foliage. If one wishes to retard the one and promote the other make a case of paper to enclose the bud for a time.

As a Brain Food.

Dr. S. F. Newcomer, Greenfield, O., says:
"In cas s of general debility, and torpor of mind and body, it does exceedingly well."

"Ma, can I go over to Sallie's house and play a little while?" "Yes, dear; I do not care if you do." "Thank you, ma," was the demure reply. "I've been."

A little girl, being asked what dust was, replied that it was "mud" with the juice squeezed out.

An article is going the rounds of the press, headed: "How to manage a wife." It was written by a single man.

A Washington special to the Chicago New, of Friday says: "It is now definitely learned that the President the Chicago New, of Friday says: "It is now definitely learned that the President will appoint Mr. Iddings drew the plans for the capitol at Albany, and is a personal friend of the President. He visited Washington a few days ago upon the President was invitation, and was asked if he would accept the office. He asked a few days to consider the matter, and promised to make known his intention before Nov. 1." All the same, there are persons in New Orleans, who know a thing or two, who assert that Mr. William A. Freret, of this city, will receive the washington seed to the Chicago New, of Friday says: "It is now definitely learned that the president will appoint Mr. Iddings drew the plans for the capitol at Albany, and is a personal friend of the President. He visited Washington a few days to consider the matter, and promised to make known his intention before Nov. 1." All the same, there are persons in New Orleans, who know a thing or two, who assert that Mr. William A. Freret, of this city, will receive the will appoint Mr. Iddings of Wildings drew the plans for the capitole timplace of Wr. Bell. Mr. Iddings of which the take with plastering on the resident will appoint Mr. Iddings of whe had never eaten frosted cake, asked at the table for a piece of "that cake with plastering on the resident will appoint Mr. Iddings of West Offensive Breath.

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A NEW VIEW OF CONSUMPTION. And One which Appeals to Common Sense. Many Curable Cases.

[Medical Stilus.]

"Many persons die of Consumption who could easily be cured," says Dr. S. C. Clark, of Watertown, N. Y., "if they would go at it right. I have a new view of the disease. Consumption is not always of lung origin."

"How so? What is it then?"

"Many cases of consumption are secondary. The disease itself prevails everywhere, but the best practitioners refuse to attribute it entirely to inheritance or the weather. If a person fives in the most favorable climate in the world and has any tendency to lung weakness, if certain conditions exist in the system, that climate, however favorable, will not prevent development of the disease. The disorder in such cases is only a secondary symptom in the lungs of some other aliment, and can never be cured until approached through its source."

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"If you dip your finger in acid you burn it; do you not?"

"Yes."

"If you wash this burnt finger every second with the acid, what is the result?"

"Why, constant inflammation, festering and eventual destruction of the finger."

"Precisely! Now then for my method, which commends itself to the reason and judgment of every skilful practitioner. You know certain acids are developed in the body. Well, if the system is all right these acids are neutralized or utilized and carried out. If the system is ran down by excesses, anxiety, continual exposure, or overwork, these acids accumulate in the blood. If there is any natural weakness in the lung, this acid attacks it, having a natural affinity for it, and if the acid is not neutralized or passed out of the system, it burns, ulcerates and finally destroys the lung. Is this clear?"

"Perfectly!" But how do you prevent the accumulation of these acids in the system?"

"Irregularities of the liver and kidneys create this excess of acid and the supply can be cut off only by correcting the wrong action of these organs. The kidneys alone should carry out in quantity, in solution, enough of this acid daily, which if left in the blood, would kill four men. When the stomach, the liver and the kidneys are all conspiring to increase the acid, the wonder is that weak lungs resist death as long as they do!"

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Has been the fate of many a poor fellow at sea, and from their hungry jaws none have returned to tell the tale. Their death has been more the result of accident than heedlessness; would that we could say the same of those who live on land. But the indifference which cold, cough, headache or backache, a loss of appetite, consumption, indigestion, etc., is regarded compel us to think they are willing victims to the shark, disease. If you would avoid becoming a prey to that fell monster, attend slight ailments in time by taking celebrated Home Sanative Cordial.

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Mississippi "-Dec. 15—Port Gibson, Miss.
Louis'ana "-Jan. 5—Ruston, La. 8TH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. Indian Mis Conf. —Oct. 20—Bu'au a. I. T.
North Texas "—Nov. 10—Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas "—Nov. 24—Ozark, Ark.
Little Rock "—Dec. 8—Hot Springs, Ark
White River "—Dec. 16—Jonesboro', Ark.

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Cameron cir. Nov 20, 21
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Bellville cir. Nov 27, 28
Brenham sta. Nov 27, 28
Brenham sta. Nov 29, 30

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 hold 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.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. LaGrange sta, 8 p. m. Nov 6
Weimar, 3 p. m. Nov 13
Flatonia, 8 p. m. Nov 29
Columbus, 9 a m. Nov 29
Pastors, stewards and trustees are expected to have their annual reports ready. Do not wait until the quarterly conference convenes, but have them carefully prepared in time.
C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT—POURTH ROUND.
Cedar Bayou, at Alex. Chapl. Nov 3, 4
St. James. Galveston. Nov 7, 8
West End, Galveston. Nov 8, at night
Bolivar, at Johnson's Bethel. Nov 10, 11
Alvin, at Alvin. Nov 13, 14
St. Johns, Galveston. Nov 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston. Nov 21, 22
Shearn Church, Houston. Nov 27, 28
Local preachers will please be present and have written reports of labors during the year.
The Boards of Trustees will have each a meeting and prepare written repors for the quarterly conference. Pastors will please press the collections. Let the stewards look after the wants of the pastors and raise every penny of the assessments. It can be done.

J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT .- FOURTH ROUND. E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Oenavide cir, at Little Elm. Nov 4, 5
Temple cir, at Troy Nov 6, 7
Killeen cir, at Killeen. Nov 13, 14
Georgetowa sta. Nov 17, 18
Lampasas, mis, at Beans. Nov 20, 22
Lampasas sta. Nov 21, 22
Local preachers and trustees, be ready with
your reports. Bro. Stewards, be sure that you
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their work well. Your children and friends
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James Mackey, P. E.

RAILROAD DIVIS ION. JAMES MACKEY, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Rusk cir. Nov 6, 7
Kickapoo cir Nov 13, 14
Grapeland cir. Nov 20, 21
Crockett cir. Nov 27, 28
Palestine cir. Dec 4, 5
Palestine sta. Dec 11, 12

John Adams, P. E.

Galveston, Houston and Henderson WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT.-FOURTH ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. Newton cir, at _______ Nov 6, 7 Burkville cir, at ______ Nov 13, 14 Beaumont and Sabine Pass, at Beaumont, Nov 20, 21

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Rice and Chatfield cir, at Chatfield ... Nov 6, 7
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Waxahachie mis, at ... Nov 13, 14
Sims and Gienwood, at Bethel ... Nov 20, 21
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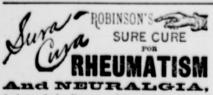
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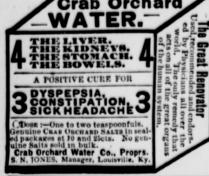
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Thus each new day brings a new life with its new experiences. For life is ever unfolding, it is not a repetition of the old. Our path lies onward over new ground. We cannot go backward. We are not surrounded by just the same scenes, or persons, or influences. And yet we are in danger of forgetting this, and of being tempted to doubt and to give up our confidence. Because the ex-periences are different from the past, the enemy would have us to doubt God and quit. The very reason—the having new experiences-why we should go on, is Vineland, N. J. | made a reason for quitting.

The true plan is, for us to remember we are the Lord's, and to go steadily for-ward, whether the path is down in the valley of humiliation or on the delectable mountains; whether it is through the fight with Apollyon or at the house of the Interpreter. It is not a question of feelings, but of faith. It is not by look-Simmons Liver Regulator ing at our experiences, or of feelings, but by "looking unto Jesus" we conquer. Let us thank God for the blessed experiences of the past; let us trust him and go for-

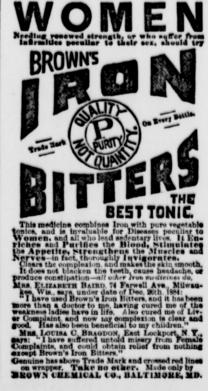
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HENDERSON—MILLER.—At the residence of the bride's parents, near Peach Tree, Texas, Oct. 21, 1886, by Rev. L. A. Burk, Mr. John A. Henderson and Miss Jessie A. Miller—all of Jasper county, Texas.

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oh, speak: If not, silence, sounding brass! Silence, thou tinkling cymbal.

Secret and refined sins are as dangerous as open and gross ones. A man may preach fervent sermons, but if he does so from emulation or love of popularity, he is as much in the flesh as the sinners.

CLEVINGER.—Mrs. Julia R. Cievinger, wife of W. H. Clevinger, was born in Cock county, Tenn., Sept. 19, 1846, and died at Commerce, Hunt county, Texas, June 7, 1886. She professed religion at the age of fourteen years and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived an exemplary member until the day of her death. She was the mother of twelve chilis as much in the flesh as the sinners who tremble in the pews beneath him.

The infinite goodness of God bestows more mercies npon us in the method of prevention, than of answer to particular prayers. We enjoy most things before we ask, and often more excellent in kind, and more abundant in measure than we ask.

The simplicity and naturalness of the Bible are most striking. Where else can be found such graphic pictures of parental and domestic life? The straightforward delivered in the provention of the better land, and her infant babe soon followed. The writer made her acquaintance lifteen years ago, and found her to be kind, affectionate, and always abounding in the work of the Lord. We stood by her bedside not many days before she died, and heard her talk. She seemed to realize that her end was near, but was perfectly reconciled to the will of Him who doeth all things well. She leaves a husband, five children, one grandchild, and many warm friends. May Goo constrain them all by his grace to follow on in her footsteps and finally meet her in heaven. In her death the community has lost a good member, and her children a loving mother.

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J. M. Holt. HUNT, TEXAS.

Acters; its record of the sins of God's people with the same impartial pen as is used for the setting forth of their virtues; its lofty moral tone; its sublimity of thought as well as its superhuman authority—all bespeak its unique character. For like the Master, of whom it is the constant and consistent witness, its words are with authority. It never speculates or halts in its teaching, but drives straight to the mark in its ever recurring "Thus saith the Lord," in the Old Testament, and in the "Very, verily, I say unto you," of the Mas'er.

WOOMEN

ANGENTALISAS.

DAVIS.—Died, in the peaceful and happy triumphs of the faith, Oct. I7, 1886, Sister Respondents as the age of twenty-seven years, two months and eleven days. Sister Davis was born in Limestone county, Ala, August 6, 1859; came with her wedwed mother, Mrs. Peebles, to Bellville, in 1878; was married to Bro. H. L. Davis Feb. 15, 1880, and was therefore a great shock to them. Again we have seen that "death loves a shining mark," the sorrowing parents should not forget that any ear—having died of consumption, and during her long confinement was uniformly cheerful and pleasant, and for many weeks better Davis was confined to her bed for more than a year—having died of consumption, and during her long confinement was uniformly cheerful and pleasant, and for many weeks better Davis was confined to her bed for more than a year—having died of consumption, and during her long confinement was uniformly cheerful and pleasant, and for many weeks between years, two months and eleven days. Sister Davis was born in Limestone county, Ala, August 6, 1859; came with her wedwed mother, Mrs. Peebles, to Bellville, in 1878; was married to Bro. H. L. Davis Feb. 15, 1880, and died at Wills Point, Texas.

Oct. 2, 1886, Little Eddie's death was very unexpected to the mother and father, and was converted and joined the M. E Church, and was therefore a great shock to them. Again we have seen that "death loves a shining mark." Where the seen that "death loves a shining mark." Wh Life's duty done, as sinks the clay,

Light from its load the spirit flies, While heaven and earth combine to say: How blest the righteous when he dies.

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How blest the righteous when he dies.

J. F. DENTON.

SLAUGHTER.—Mrs. E. M. Slaughter was born in Hancock county, Ga., Nov. 29, 1804, and died in Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, Sept. 28, 1835. Her maiden name was Cotton, Her first marriage was to Mr. Thos. Sadlerdon to know when—and in 1844 was married again, to Thomas Slaughter. She came to Texas in 1809. She professed religion and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church when very young, and lived a Christian life ever afterwards. She was a praying mother, and taught her children to pray. She said prayer was her great solace in times of trials. She often said she had no doubt of her acceptance with God. When the messenger of death came she was ready. She survived all her brothers, sisters and children, except twoson and daughter. Her daughter,

MRS. BLANKS,

HEALEY, TEXAS.

der the ministry of Rev. Thos. W. Glass, Aug. 14, 184, and died Oct. 15, 1856. Henry was one of those wise boys who remember their Creator in youth. During the two years of his commection with the church be was true to his profession, and his faith in God sustained him in death. He now rests with the Lord. The way to the "oetter land." Be faithful, afflicted ones, and soon you will greet your Henry where parting is not known.

W. M. SHOCKLEY.

HALLETTSVILLE, TEXAS.

MORRISON.—Lula Abi, infant daughter of Lula and N. M. Morrison, was taken from the embraces of loving parents and transplanted in the celestial city of God, Oct. 21, 1886

L. G. WATKINS.

LEESVILLE, TEXAS.

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HEALEY, TEXAS. MATTHEWS.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Matthews was born in Johnson county, Missouri, Aug. 30, 1831. She moved to Texas in 1848, and was married to Mr. Z. N. Matthews in Nov., 1849. She departed this life Oct. 9, 1886, at Bellville, in Austin county, where she had lived for thirty years. Sister Matthews was converted when young and joined the Methodist Church, in which she lived a consistent and exemplary member for forty years, Few mothers in Israel had more consolation and a

MARRIAGES.

DAVIS—REEVES.—At the residence of the bride's father, in Hill county, Texas, Oct. 3, 1886, by Rev. G. A. T. Smith, Mr. J. M. Davis and Miss Lillie Louisa Reeves.

DICKEY—DAVIS.—By Rev. M. H. Wells, Oct. 20, Dr. J. W. Dickey and Miss Nellie, daughter of Jno. Davis, formerly of Galveston, now of Weatherford, Texas.

HEROD—GALVEN.—At the residence of the Bride's parents, in McLennan county, Texas, Oct. 19, 1886, by Rev. J. M. Vinson, Mr. J. F. Hlerod and Mrs. N. E. Galyen.

GREGORY—LEWIS—At the residence of the bride's parents, Oct. 20, 1886, by Rev. Sterling Fisher, Mr. Robert A. Gregory, of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Dolpha Lewis, of Uvalde county, Texas.

CANTRILL—BEARD.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. F. Beard, Oct. 27, 1886, by Rev. H. B. Seruggs, Mr. R. F. Cantrill, of Lebanon, Tenn., and Miss Mattie Beard, of Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas.

HAYES—CHEATHAM.—At the residence of the bride's father, near Coffeeville, Upshur county, Texas, Oct. 21, 1886, by Rev. F. A. Rosser, the Rev. B. T. Hayes, of the North Texas Conference, and Miss Emma Cheatham, of Upshur county.

BAILEY—FULTON.—In the Methodist Church at Peach Tree, Texas, by Rev. L. A.

Newton,—It has pleased God in his wisdom to remove from our midst our much beloved friend and sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Newton, who died Oct. 6, 1886. We submit to His aivine will, sore though the trial be, knowing "He doeth all things well." Sister Newton was born in DeSoto county, Miss., Aug. 10, 1846, and gave her heart to God in early life and joined the M. E. Church, South. One of the most prepossessing characteristics of her nature was a happy, cheerful temperament, always looking on the bright side of everything, thereby casting sunshine along the pathway of those less fortunate than herself. In her death we have lost a friend, a noble woman and a faithful member of the church, for whom we can but grieve, though freed from trials and troubles of this life. Her body now rests beneath the green sod till the morning of the resurrection, when God's angel will sound the trumpet and call forth those who died in the Lord.

There is no death: an angel form

There is no death: an angel form Walks o'er the earth with silent tread, And hears our best-loved things away, And then we call them "dead" R. S. HARRISON.

REVENNA, TEXAS.

Howard,—Little Ethel Nina, daughter of Bro. David J. and S. V. M. Howard, was born Oct. 6, 1884, and died Oct. 12, 1886. She was just two years and six days old; a precious, sweet child, whose ways were more like a grown person than a child. I know I can truthfully say, I never saw a better child of her age. Although her sufferings were severe, yet she was conscious to the last, and a few moments before she died showed unmistakably that she recognized her mother. May the good Lord give them grace sufficient for this their sorest trial, for this is the first time that death has invaded their family circle. The little flower has been transplanted to bloom forever in the "Paradise of God." May father, mother, brothers and sisters "be faithful until death, that they too may receive a crown of life," is the prayer of their pastor.

Farmer, Texas.

WADSWORTH.—Henry F., son of James M. and Julia Wadsworth, was born Aug. 16, 1870; professed religion and joined the church, under the ministry of Rev. Thos. W. Glass, Aug. 14, 1884, and died Oct. 15, 1886. Henry was one

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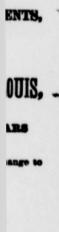
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Texas Christian Advocate.

Davitt will Marry.

Michael Davitt, the Irish patriot, is said to be about to wed Miss Yore, an heiress who resides at Oakland, Cal. She is pretty, twenty years old, and highly accomplished. Davitt is thirty-nine years old.

A Brilliant Meteor.

A Brilliant Meteor.

Saturday night, Oct. 23, last the city of Atlanta was brilliantly illuminated by a meteor passing over it. It was a very large one and the appearance of iron at white heat, and as it passed over the city there was, it is said, a noticeable increase in the temperature. Finally, when it burst with a terrific noise into hundreds of pieces, the event caused a sensation.

Harvard's Anniversary.

Harvard University has made all the arrangements for celebrating her 250th anniversary Nov. 6, Two days are set apart for the festivities marked out. The opening days, Nov. 6, will be devoted to sculling races, football, literary exercises, with an oration and ode. At 8 o'clock in the evening a torchlight procession, which will parade through the principal street of Cambridge. The Seniors will appear in the uniform of a Continental soldier of 1776; the gallant Sophomores will deck themselves out in the costume worn by a dandy of the year 1825, and the Freshmen will clothe themselves in the quiet uniform of the Federal soldier of 1861. The Law School will be represented by a delegation of about 100 men clad in black gowns and white wigs. A grand display of fireworks will follow. On Sunday, the anniversary white wigs. A grand display of fireworks will follow. On Sunday, the anniversary proper, there will be appropriate religious exercises, and on Monday the graduates will celebrate with exercises in Sander's Theatre, and an Alumni dinner, which is expected to surprass any Commencement dinner, both in size and interest.

Chaplain McCabe and Haddock's Murderer.

A representatives of the Voice was recently handed the following letter by Champlain C.

SIOUX CITY, Oct. 20. REV. C. C. McCABE, D. D.: - Dear Brother: Your kind letter of the 14th to hand. * * In regard to the reward (for the murderer of Haddock), Dr. Edwards has received \$350, and I have received about \$250, which can be used for that purpose if necessary. I have no doubt it will all be raised before we need it. The man, John Arensdrof, accused of the murder, is well known in Sioux City. He is one of the proprietors of the Frang Brewing Company, and is said to be worth \$100,000, besides which he has the backing of the entire county, besides the saloons and their friends and co-adjutors; so that it is going to by using Bass' Chicken Cholera Cure. For sale by all druggists. be a very difficult thing to convict him, especially as the sentiment of the city is so against

There were not less than fifty persons actively engaged in the conspiracy, and many more who gave countenance thereto. They have money in abundance, while we have but little. Indeed, we have nearly exhausted our limited supply, and unless our friends come to the rescue we shall fare badly indeed.

We must putable lawyers on the case to assist the State Attorney, and we many witnesses to hunt up, and we cught to have an able detective at work all the time in this city. We have issued an appeal, copy of which I send you. (Signed)

WILMOT WHITFIELD. Chaplain McCabe told the reporter that he had informed Dr. Whitfield to go ahead, and all money necessary for the prosecution "For," said the man who is now raising "a million for missions," "we must have a good detective in Sioux City, and leave no stone unturned to bring Haddock's murderers to

The pain and misery suffered by those who are afflicted with dy-pepsia are indescribable. The distress of the body is equalled or surpassed by the confusion and tortures of the mind, thus making its victims suffer double affliction. The relief which is given by Hood's Saranavilla has enused thousands to be thank. Sarsaparilla has caused thousands to be thankful for this great medicine. It dispels the causes of dyspepsia, and tones up the digestive organs. Try Hood's Sarsaparilla.

In a grassy corner, where red-stemmed wild briers grow in profusion, in an old graveyard in New London, a tall white head-sione at the head of a group of graves—several small mounds and one large one—bears this epi-taph: "Children! "What?" Mother's come!"

Parties visiting the city, as well as those looking for boarding places, will find comfortable quarters at the house conducted by Mrs. Jno. H. Davidson, No. 123 Avenue H. between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets, Galveston. Boarders are taker, by the day, week or month.

A news item states that "a girl in Wisconsin has lived fifty-three days on air." She must have married a labor a gitator, and is unable to earn her own living. It is lucky for

Diphtheria is frequently the result of a neg-lected sore throat, which can be cured by a single bottle of R-d Star Cough Cure. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle.

It is said that Fairhaven oysters have been damaged to the extent of \$300,000 by the cold rains that fell in July. If oysters don't know enough to go in when it rains, they must expect to be damaged.

It gives us pleasure to refer to Dr. W. H. Tutt, of New York, whose advertisement appears in our columns. For over twenty-five years Tutt's Pills have been before the public, and each succeeding year their valuable properties become better appreciated. They now stand on the top round of the ladder for the relief of that much abused and overtasked organ, the liver, and for the removal of that gain, the hver, and for the removal of that cause of so many ills, constipation. They are used in every civilized country in the world, and carry with them voluminous testimonials of their safety and efficacy. Tutt's Pills should have a place in every household.

An exchange observes that America hasn't ch of a navy, but she possesses considera-

THE GRAND UNION HOTEL.—Everybody who goes to New York city by rail, and who wants the best and most handy hotel to stop at, should try the Grand Union. It is located on Park Avenue just opposite the Grand Central depot, and all one has to do is to step across the street, leave his baggage checks on the office counter, and in ten minutes his trunks are in his room, free of expense, and without trouble or annoyance. When he gets there he will find the very best of beds, the cleanest of linen, the most courteous attention. there he will find the very best of beds, the cleanest of linen, the most courteous attention, and as good a table as can be found at any hotel in the country—and by this we mean as good as the Windsor in New York, the Continental in Philadelphia or Young's in Boston, and prices fully a third lower than either. Baggage is returned to the station free of charge, and special attention is given to ladies who may visit New York without escort. The Third Avenue elevated road has a station at one corner of the house and the horse-cars pass the door. The manager is Mr. W. D. Garrison, who spares no pains to make every guest feel satisfied with his accommodations. We give this commendation of the Grand Union on the strength of the personal experience of a Lowell party of seven who recently ence of a Lowell party of seven who recently tested it, and who, having tried some of the best hotels in the country, agreed that in the particulars referred to this hotel was superior to any of them.—Lowell Daily Courier.

Chairman of Greenville, Texas.

To the Class of the Second Year: The class of the second year.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Oct. 20.-F T Mitchell, sub. T W Rogers

subs.
Oct. 21.—J F Denton, sub. C R Wright, sub. E Hightower, sub at half price. J B Sears, sub. R T Purser, sub. L M Fowler, sub. 1 S Ashburn, sub. B T Hayes, change made. S Crutchfield, sub. Jas Mackey, sub. Horace Bishop, sub. L F Falmer, sub. J B Adair, change made. A J Briggs, sub. Oct. 22.—J W Holt, sub. J A King, sub. Robt J Deets, sub. E M Sweet, change made. J W Dickinson, sub. W M Shockley, subs. C C Williams, sub. B A Thomasson, change made.

Jas Campbell, sub.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

"Yes," said Mr. Hendricks to the minister,
"I am proud of that dog. Why, he knows the
different days of the week." Just then the
dog began to run to a gun which stood in the
corner, then back to his master, and wag his
tail. "He's made a mistake this time, Pa."
said young Bobby. "He thinks it's Sunday."

A young man and a young woman of Peoria, Iil., have a wager upon the fate of a Congressional canvass which makes the forth-coming election a subject of grave concern to them. If the candidate in question wirs, the girl agrees to marry the man. If he loses, the man agrees to marry the girl.

Save the Chickens

"Habit" is hard to overcome. If you take off the first letter it doesn't change "a bit." If you take off another you have a "bit" lett. If you take off another the whole of "it" remains. If you remove another it is not "t" totally used up. All of which goes to show that if you wish to be rid of a bad habit you must throw it off altogether.

The great music and music-book publishing house of Oliver Ditson & Co., Boston, are always a sissuing from their presses the best new music by some of the most celebrated composers, Among this month's list we notice the following choice pieces: "Berceuse," (cradic song) for piano, by Woodward, (30 cts.); "Santa Maria," sacred melody by Lange, for the piano, (40 cts.); "Clear Brook," a brilliant piano piece of medium difficulty, by Carlison, (40 cts.); "Clear Brook," a brilliant piano piece of medium difficulty, by Carlison, (40 cts.); a descriptive Oriental March, called "The Carravan," which is a very pieasing piano piece, and will be admired by all; it is by Asch, (40 cts.); a melodious and bright song and chorus by Geronimo, called "Roses on the wall," (30 cts.); and a group of "Four Little Songs," by Mason, just the music for young voices and little fingers, (30 cts. for the four.)

To the Members of the East Texas Conference, to convene in Palestine, Dec. 15:

I have made arrangements with our liverymen to get round trip fare from here to Cuerc in good hacks for four deliars for all members of the conference who expect to bring their wives or daughters to notify me at their earliest convenience. Also I wish the presiding elders to send in the names of the lad learn to convene in Palestine, Dec. 15:

I have made arrangements with our liverymen to course to come the wood and hacks for four deliars for all members of the conference who expect to bring their wives or daughters to notify me at their earliest convenience. Also I wish the presiding elders to send in the names of the lay delegates and the Sunset road to Rosenberg, and besides this, you will have to stay in Rosenberg twenty hours—trains don't make connection at that place. All that expect to come this way will notify me at once, and I will have convergence ready. When you get to Gonzales report at the particle of the conference who expect to bring their wives or daughters to notify me at their earliest convenience. Also I wish the president states

Correspondent: "And you say your husband was killed by the Mexican authorities?"
Texas Widow: "Yes, murdered in cold blood." Correspondent: "Er-was he worth much?" Texas Window: "We hope to get \$100,000 for him from the Mexican Government."

MOTHERS.

Often neglect and delay in giving proper attention to their children who have become unhealthy. Place your sickly daughts r upon the use of B. B. B. as a tonic and general regulator; give it to your weak and feeble chi dren; prescribe it to your huse and and sons as a general tonic and appetizer before breakfast, and they will never have any use for whisky bit-

ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

NORTH TEXAS. To the Members of the North Texas Confer-

Owing to the prevalence of dengue in this city we hope no member of the conference will bring his wife to conference without having given timely notice, as we apprehend trouble W. P. WILSON, in securing homes.

O. P. THOMAS, W. F. CLARK. DALLAS, TEXAS.

To the Members of the North Texas Confer-

It was resolved at the last session of our couference that we hold a Sunday-school convention on the night preceding the opening of the

ensuing one. The following is the program: 1. The religious results of Sunday-school

work. Opening speech by E. W. Alderson. 2. The possibility of the church to meet the the young, and the probable advance we would make by meeting these requirements. Opened

3. What is the relation of the pastor to the Sunday-school work? Opened by J. R. Allen. W. D. MOUNTCASTLE, Pres. S. S. Bd. HONEY GROVE.

To the Class of the First Year: The undergraduates of the first year of the

North Texas Conference will please meet the Committee of Examination at Floyd Street Church, Tuesday, at 9 o'clock a. m. O. P. THOMAS, Ch'n.

To Undergraduates of the Fourth Year: Undergraduates of the fourth year will meet the Committee of Examination on Monday preceding the annual conference session, at nine o'clock a. m., in Dallas, Texas. S. J. HAWKINS, for Committee.

To the Members of the North Texas Confer-

ence: The Texas and Pacific, Transcontinental, Missouri Pacific, and the H. and T. C., from Corsicana to Denison, will pass parties coming to the North Texas Conference at Dallas, Nov. 10, at four cents per mile for the round trip. Round trip tickets will be on sale at the differ-R. M. POWERS.

The class of the third year of the North Texas Conference will meet at the Tabernacle (M. R. Church), corner Main and St. Paul streets, Dallas, Nov. 8, at 9 a. m. JAS. W. HILL, Chairman of Committee.

The class of the second year of the North

tee at 9 a. m., Tuesday, Nov. 9, at Tabernacle M. E. Church, corner Main and St. Paul streets, Dallas, Texas, where our examination will be

JOHN R. ALLEN. conducted. Chairman of Committee.

To Applicants for Admission: Applicants for admission into the traveling connection of the North Texas Conference will meet the Committee of Examination at the "rooms of the Young Men's Christian Associa tion." on Eim St., in the city of Dallas, Tues day morning, at 9 o'clock, Nov. 9

P. C. ARCHER, for Com. To the Members of the North Texas Confer-

Members of North Texas Conference who intend to bring their wives to the approaching session will please notify the undersigned at once.

315 Bryan St., Dallas, Texas.

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Con ference: The following railroads have made rates to the members and visitors attending the annual conference, at Lampasas, Texas, at two cents per mile for the round trip-said tickets will be for sale at the principal stations only, commencing on Nov. 20 and good until Dec. 4, 1886; Houston and Texas Central and all its branches, Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific, Int. and Great Northern, St. Louis, Ark. and Texas,

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe.
The Missouri Pacific, Texas and Pacific and Int. and Great Northern will seil tickets at Waco, Hillsboro, Alvarado, Fort Worth, Dallas, Weatherford, Eastland, Cisco, Abilene, Colorado, Georgetown, Austin and Round Rock. F. P. RAY, Sec'y Conf.

WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS. To the Members of the West Texas Confer-

Brettren coming by way of Gonzales to conference, who have not made special arrangements with me for conveyance later, will please get to Gonzales on Saturday so as to take the hacks for Cuero on Monday morning. We will make your stay over Sabbath as pleasant as possible.

GONZALES, TEXAS,

To Presiding Elders and Preachers: Will the presiding elders of the West Texas Conference please send me as early as possible the names of delegates-elect from their several districts, also of candidates for admission on trial and for readmission, and of local preachers who will be present at the annual confer-

ence for ordination. Preachers who expect to bring their wives are requested to notify us at once. All who purpose coming by private conveyance should write us how many horses they will bring. Most of the horses will have to go to pasture, bu grass is good and water plentiful, and we will secure good, safe pastures. S. G. Shaw.

To the Presiding Elders of the West Texas Con-

ference;
Dear Brethren-Last year Bishop McTyeire suggested that the presiding elders meet the day before the meeting of the conference to auxiliaries and juvenile societies concluded; of you can get here on Saturday before, as that miscelianeous business. is the time of our last quarterly meeting. Come; we will let you preach

J. T. GILLETT. To the Members of the West Texas Confer

on tr al in the Northwest Texas Annual Conference will please meet us in Lampasas, on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 9 a. m. A. A. ALLISON,

GEO. S. WYATT, Committee. To the Class of the Second Year: The class of the second) car, Northwest

Texas Conference, will meet the co.nmittee for examination in Lampasas, Monday, Nov. 22, at 8 o'eloek p. m. BELTON, TEXAS.

To the Joint Board of Finance of Northwest Texas Conference:

Brethren-In accordance with a resolution assed by you at a meeting held immediately Smith, A. D. Leach, Dr. W. D. Yet, J. T. Walafter the adjournment of conference, you are ters. Alternates: Rev. J. T. Williamson, G. L. hereby called to meet in the Methodist church, in Lampasas, Tuesday, Nov 23, at 8 o'clock p m. W. L. NELMS, Ch'n of Board.

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Con-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 ar angements for your entertainment. If you have changed postoffice since conference, let me know by postal,

To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Texas Conference:

Dear Brethren-I wish to call your attention to the notice of Bro. Bishop, the President of our Conference Board of Missions, and urge you to disciplinary requirements in the instruction of be present on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, at

the meeting of the Board in Lampasas. Come p epared to give the Boar1 definite information concerning the demands in the bounds of your respective districts on this vital van, T. J. Hollingsworth, Marystown circuit; point. I trust, furthermore, that every mem-ber of the Board of Missions will be present; the necessity is great.

J. FRED Cox, Treas. ENNIS, TEXAS. To the Presiding Elders of the Northwest Tex-

as Conference: Presiding elders will meet Nov. 23, at 2 p. m., in the Methodist Church in Lampasas.

JAMES MACKEY. To the Class of the Fourth Year:

The class of the fourth year will meet Nov. 23, at 9 a. m., in the M. E. Church at Lampasas. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. JAMES MACKEY.

Fine Sensibilities like Weodbines. Delightful luxuries of beauty to twine around a solid upright stem of understanding, but very poor things if unsustained by strength, they are left to creep on the ground he is with the body, when sustained by trength and health, all is beauty and happiness. But when enfeebled by disease, there is no silvery liming to the clouds Gloom per vades all nature, and hope dwindles into despair. In alid, would you enjoy that inestimable boon, health? Know that it is within your power. Thousands have been as bad off as you are. Strength to their enfeebled limbs and joy to the ir desponding hearts has been imparted by the use of Dr. Tutt's Liver Pils, the great boon to suffering humanity.

To Committees: All the committees and classes will meet at the Methodist Church, Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 9 a. m. and be assigned rooms for examination. A. E. GOODWYN.

BRENHAM, TEXAS. The presiding elders will please give me the information they gave last year, respecting lay delegates and local preacters coming up from their districts for ordination or recep-

tion into the conference. Preachers who expect to bring their wives

will please inform me. All visiting ministers will please inform me

of their coming. Any persons coming by other than public conveyance are requested to inform me of heir mode of conveyance.

All this information should be in hand by the 20th of November to secure proper arrange-BRENHAM, TEXAS.

To Applicants for Admission: Applicants for admission on trial into the

Texas Conference will meet the Committee of Examination in the Methodist Church in Brenham on Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 9 o'clock a. m. E. S. SMITH, Ch'n.

To the Board of Missions: The Board of Missions of the Texas Conference will meet at the Methodist Church in Brenham on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Members: I. G. John, J. W. Whipple, T. W. Rogers, C. H. Brooks, I. Z. T. Morris, J. L. Murray, S. C. Vaughan, N. F. Law F. L. Allen. A full meeting of the Board is desired, as important interests will claim its attention. E. S. SMITH, Ch'n.

To the Members of the Texas Conference: I hereby request all the brethren who expect to make application to our Board for sid at the next annual conference to send to Rev. O.T. Hotchkiss, Houston, and set a blank form. Then flil it out carefully and return it to him, so that when we meet we can tell what demands are upon us. Brethren, don't wait until conference. It is impossible for you to fill the blank at conference. We want to help every church all we can, but we must insist on a strict adherence to the law. I. Z. T. MORRIS, Pres.

EAST TEXAS. To the Members of the Rast Texas Conference All applicants for aid from the Board of Church Extension, if they wish their applicaons considered, will do well to refer to page 198 New Discipline and embrace in their application the items contained in Article IX. Blanks for application can be procured from

F. J. Browning, Marshall, Texas. U. B. Philips, Pres't of Board. ATHENS, TEXAS.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the East Texas Conference will be held at Palestine, Dec. 15-18. The following is the program of exercises for

Thursday, 3 o'clock p. m.-! Devotional exerses, 2. Roll call and reading of minutes. Reports of delegates by districts. 4. Report of juvenile societies. 5 Season of prayer for our conference work.

select the various committees and attend to report of Treasurer; report of Corresponding other duties that are usually deferred until the Secretary; report of agents for Woman's Mis conference session begins. I request that you | sionary Advocate; election of officers; election meet at the Methodist Church in Cuero, Tues- of reserve delegate to W. B. Missions; arrangday, Nov 16, at 9 o'clock. Will be glad if some ing time and place of next annual meeting:

MRS. R. S. FINLEY.

To the Members of the Fast Texas Conference,

PALESTINE, TEXAS. In reporting the district conferences some of the secretaries failed to report the lay delegates elected to the annual conference. We print below those reported. If the district con ference secretaries or presiding elders will send us the data to fill the blanks we will print the list complete two weeks from this issue.-Ep-

WEST TEXAS. San Antonio District .- Delegates: J. N. Groes beck San Antonio; W. C. Newton, Benton City P. D Saner, Boerne, and V. M. West, Uvalde Alternates: Miller Hines, Devine; A. S. Alexander, San Antonio; J. M. Smith, Pleasanton:

J. H. West, Devine. San Saba District .- Delegates: Rev. D. H. Beatty, B. F. Stewart, Dr. J. C. Bogan.

San Marcos District .- Delegates: John E. Pri'chett, J. H. Combs, T. D. James, John W. Speer. Alternates: —— Parks, K. D. Kelth. Victoria District.—Delegates: D. B. Blake, G. A. Menitee, John Williams, J. H. Anderson, Alternates: P. Laughter, J. M. Woolsey, Free Gre n, W. Tarkington.

Corpus Christi District,—Delegates: M. N.

Shive, T. C. Williams, W. C. Agee, Geo. Lopas. Alternates: Jesse Jones, R. J. Vernor. NORTHWEST TEXAS.

Waco District -Delegates: T. C. Gibbs, S. B. Jetton, Dr. W. H. Kirksey, B. W. Jackson. Alternates: W. R. Ireton, R. E. Farrow. Georgetown District .- Delegates: J. L. Ruck-

er, James Elliott, W. T. Davidson, W. W. Brooks. Alternates: C. C. Cody and C. E.

Waxahachie District .- Delegates: Rev. J. A. Pace, M. T. Hawkins, A. M. Dechman, W. D. Haynie. Alternates: Jesse L. Smith, J. P. Ap-

Fort Worth District .- Delegates: Rev. J. W Stevens, J. W. Parsley, Fort Worth station; D. J. Brown, Cleburne station; W. W. Treadwell,

N. J. King, Whitney circuit. Weatherford District .- Delegates: -A'tern tes: -Brownwood District.-Delegates: E. G. Bre ner, J. J. Johnson, J. T. Tunwell, H. Sharp

Alternates: -Stephenville District. - Delegates: G. W. Baker, Rev. U. J. Morton, M. S. Stanford W. T. Bar-ton. Alternates: Dr. B. J. Brown, J. M. Robertson, N. P. Kiker, Rev. J. T. Owen. Granbury District.-Delegates; B. R. Milam, J. H. Calhoun, Rev. A. P. Payne, - Green-

Abilene District .- Delegates: -- Alter

NORTH TEXAS. Jefferson District .- Delegates: Rev. R. A. Morris, T. W. Snackelford, J. A. Coppedge, T. J. Wilson. Alternates: -Paris District.-Delegates: J. W. Houston Rev. W. C. Crawford, Y. Burgher, J. W. Ful-

W. A. Shaw, Rev. D. M. Clower. Sherman District .- Delegates: - Alterna'es: --Montague District .- Delegates: F. G. Brans

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Reeder, W. H. Atherton, U. M. Jones. Alterdates: J. M. Minis, B. H. Scott. Sulphur Springs District.-Delegates: J. R. Balthrope, Wm. Boutwell, L. H. McCorkle,

Rev. J. M. Swceton. Alternates: J. Stevens, J. N. Hunter. Marshall District .- Delegates: Rev. W. P. Martin, I. L. Holt, J. M. Mays, J. R. Heartsill. Alternates: W. A. Pope, Rev. D. H. Zuber.

Tyler District .- Delegates: nates: Palestine District .- Delegates: C. A. Sterre, W. R. Miller, R. J. Hamey, P. W. Archer. Alternates: C. S. Bolton, I. K. Fracher, J. M.

San Augustine District .- Delegates: -Alternates: -Beaumont District .- Delegates: - . Al-

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Galveston District.—Delegates: N. B. Sligh.
C. H. Berirg, G. E. Clothier, D. J. Parker. Alternates: R. L. Harris, J. H. Fergerson, P. E.

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J. Brown, J. W. Ireland, R. J. Price. Alternates: W. H. Nash, Tom Murrah, T. R. Al en, A T Bredshaw Chappell Hill District .- Delegates: N. A. Rector, J. N. Smith, O. L. Williams, J. W. Morris. Alternates: J. N. Brown, M. H. Add son. Huntseille District .- De egates: J. D. Thomas, W. T. Malone, J. W. Jones, Rev. F. W. Mc-Curdy. Alternates: Rev. C. L. Spencer, H.

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BUTTER—Kansas, 19a29; Western, 19a20c; Texas country, 10a12c; Goshen, 24a25c; fancy creamery, 3cc.

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CANDY—Filnt stock, 2½ all0½c per B.

COFFEE—Wholesale grocers' quotations: Ordinary, 12; fair, cal2½; prime, 13; choice, al5½; peaberry, al5½c; cod, 12½ codes, 12½c; prime, 13; choice, al5½; peaberry, al5½c; cod, 12½c; l3c; prime choice, 13½c. Peaberry, 16

CORNMEAL—Western, per bbl. \$3 25; pearl meal, \$3 75 per bbl. Grits, \$3 75 per bbl. Cracked corn, \$1 50 per 100 lbs, in drayload lots, Oatmeal, \$6 50a7 00 per bbl. \$3 55; pear meal, \$75; hominy, 3 75; cracked corn, 1 40 Feed meal, \$1 40. Wholesale grocers, from store 25c higher.

CORN—Receivers quote Western or Texas at 57a5c from track for mixed in carload lots; from store dealers ask 23c advance.

CANNED GOODS—Two-pound standard goods, per dozen; Strawberries, \$2 50; pinapples, \$2 50; pinapples, \$2 50; pinapples.

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y doz. Cont. Beef, 1-5, \$175 per dozen, 2-5, \$275 per doz.

CHEESE—Quotations are as follows: Western, 16a1le; cream, 14a15; Swiss. 28c; imitation Swiss, 17c; Limburger, in case 10ts, 1254c; Young America, 14a15.

DRIED FRUITS—Dried peaches, nominally 754a8c y 5. Prunes, 554a6c. Dried currants, 8c. Dried apples, 354a1c for quarters, 5a 655c for sliced, 9a10c for evaporated EGGS—Dealers quote patent cases, 15c dozen.

FLOUR-Quotations for round lots from mills

FLOUR—Quotations for round lots from milis in sacks, per barrel: highest roller patent, \$5.50; roller, extra fancy, \$4.50; roller, extra family, \$4.10; XXX, \$3.50; XX, \$2.90; Rye flour \$3.30; Pumpernikel, \$3.70; bran, \$60. In barrels 25c extra is charged. Special figures given for large lots. Agents for western mills quote round lots in sacks perbarrel: choice family, \$3.85; fancy, \$4.25; patent, \$5.26; per bbl., 25.cts higher.

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OILS—Linseed, raw, 48c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1.50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 1

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OILS—Linseed, raw, 45c; boiled, 48c; castor, \$1.50; West Virginia lubricating, 14a18c per gallon; golden machinery, 35a40c; lard oil No. 155c, winter-strained at 66c; neatsfoot, 75c; train oil, 45c; turpentine, 40a45c.

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WHEAT—No. 2. Mediterranean, Walker and other varieties of strict No. 2. 90a95c on track.
WOOL—Buyers quoue spring clip: Fine-twelve months, light sarinkage, 17a20c; medium twelve months. 10a15c; coarse, 10a1 in.
Burry, 5c 'egs.