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CANADA LETTER. REV. E. BARRASS, M. A.

The distance between Texas and Canyou in Texas are as glad to hear from us given to understand that you haeve sveral Canadians within your borders, some ly they at least must feel a little interest dowment fund. in what is transpiring in the Dominion of Canada.

The season-winter-bas been one of great severity. Jack Frost has been king in the land, and no mistake, and the serious inconventence to all classes, but given \$5000. One of our liberal Method- semination of such views as would indeed—it is church through and through. Morever, these are not only revelations rendered Cain's sacrifice disrepectful in only impeded travel, but has also been a especially the managers of our railways. One of our journals says : " Few people have any conception what a snowstorm, with \$76,000 during the winter of 1885-6. the Methodist Church. The Grand Trunk last year, in six treal city for the removal of snow in 1881 \$7,712 76; in 1882, \$7 381.79; in 1883, \$22,073.16 ; in 1886, \$19,428.63."

So that you see whatever pleasure ride, drawn by prancing horses, accompanied by the merry jingling of the silver bells, a succession of snowstorms gives amount of expense to corporate bodies. troducing Dr. Briggs, our worthy pater-Canada.

are often very exhaustive.

There is no question which excites bands. His plan of operation is some- line it is a thousand miles across. It is university what it ought to be. And these words : "Adam where art thou ?" quotes the Abrahamic covenant. (Genesuch great interest in our Methodism at times unique. The Exposition of Holi- large enough to hold all the 50 000 000 in every 'cue man will help. present as education. At this you need ness, a monthly magazine, contains nu-the United States in 1880 and not crowd "I do rejoice that the Southwestern brother ?" Adam had none to care for I agree that this covenant embraced not wonder, because the founder of Meth-not wonder, because the founder of Methnot wonder, because the founder of Meth-odism and its agents everywhere have al-I give a few extracts as specimens of and temporal. I give a few extracts as specimens of and temporal. I agree with him that it eculiar in this respect, that what we read concerning him monthly : them all. It is estimated by the b.st in- to care for the poor. And it ought to millions was suspended upon his moral was the covenant of grace and a fuller Almost six weeks since we came to these formed people that you may 'count out' die. You have begun to make provision integrity, and alas ! was hazarded by his development of the gospel plan of salvathey were anxious to spread knowledge Eastern townships-first week spent at Mar-50,000 square miles of Texas as desert, and in your 'Helping Hall' for young men selfishness. Cain had a brother, and he tion than the church and the world had among the people. The venerable Dr. the venerable Dr. the venerable Dr. the venerable Dr. the selfishness came at once. The people in from miles around; the altar was been at many selfishness came at once. The people poured in from miles around; the altar was the State could then have produced our working their own way, who need to was in an important sense his brother's previously received. (Gal. iii:6-9.) 1 ly published an interesting volume on soon crowded with penitents. Four days at entire food crop of 1879; could have conomize. There is no better 'timber' keeper. His duty embraced his broththe Early Schools of Methodism, which I lives Hill with great encouragement; people raised 12,000,000 bags of cotton, and had anywhere than these. You make them er's interests and rights, as well cision, which accompanied the covenant, read with great interest, and, though it reading to the alter. Opened at Compton. New York. So much for the possibili- This is well, and you will never regret it seldshness caused him to be reckless of faith, by which he was justified. (Rom. does not by any means exhaust the sub- Romanism and Anglicanism held sway in this ties of its vast and fertile soil. On'y Our He'p ng Hall boys at Emory College both. The law of duty, which covers iv:11, 12) All this is true, beyond disject, enough is published to convince us village. The movement began to get sea that Methodism and education always go room; one night the altar was crowded with think of it I you are equal to five Geor- have no superiors in study or character. the whole sphere of human life, contains pute. But where does the church oryoung men, seekers of other classes accom- gias. Lest you be 'lifted up,' you may They are as good as the best. A college the principles or germs of civil govern- ganization come in ? I confess I cannot The Methodists in Canada have done modated elsewhere. At Waterville the Contemember that in some respects we of that cares for young men who are rich ment, and of every social compact. But see it. Not a word about church; nay no meager part in the cause of human welcome to us as we entered the village to five because they are rich is despicable. Care there is a principle of moral conduct also not an intimation of anything of the kind welcome to us as we entered the village, of Texas. Allow this to a Georgian. for men. You do; therefore I rejoice in set forth in these transactions which in- appears in the whole transaction. As Your population is increasing rapidly. you and predict your success. started an academy, which developed is unable to accommodate the crowds that The whole country must be concerned in "The people of George'own-the have already said that the law of duty Jesus at Enon, or Peter at Pentecost, as whatever concerns you. The church in Georgetown-owes a great covers the whole sphere of life, but we in the Abrahamic covenant. also. The last time I talked with that duty to the university. When a town in- are now seeking to know upon what prin- Then the question arises : When, wise and saintly 'old man eloquent,' the vites a church to establish a college in its ciple or basis the law of duty res's. This where, by whom, and by whose authority Rev. Dr. Lovick Pierce, he spoke with a midst, it is not a transaction in real es- is taught prior to the dread accountabil- was the Church of God first organized ? glow of en husiasm of the possibilities of tate. It says : 'Come here and we will ity. " If thou doest not well, sin lieth at The d fliculty in finding an answer to the church in your great State. The eld do our duty to your sons and daught rs.' the door." Had Cain recognized this this question grows out of the fact that found that Victoria University was not bing out their joy and gratitude over their Doctor said to me: 'In Texas is the fu- This church here is a sort of nursing provision of God, his guilt might never no such transaction ever took place at favorably situated for the work which it to Sawyerville. Our first meeting together loss any one time. God never commissioned One-tenth of our church is here to-day. them the best influences. A low stand- appreciate it, hence he is numbered with men to organize churches, but to preach " In the great future of our country and of religion in Georgetown will be a the ancient worthies, who "through faith and propagate religion. Church (ecclesia) fully situated on the banks of the On- will answer. A large congregation had gath- Texas must play a peculiar and impor- great evil to the university. A deeply wrought righteousness." ered in the commodious building. When the tant part. Her location, as well as her religious church here will bless all Texas invitation was given to seekers, the altar was natural greatness, makes it sure. Mex'co by blessing these young men and women. Cain and Abel will, I apprehend, assist any purpose whatever, is a "church." unable to accommodate all that came. In a is alongside and Central America close "But I have said enough. I rejoice in the student in discovering the underlying Any number of Christian people as-"We have now taken in over sixty members, by. To Texas come people from all the your prospects, and in what you are ac- principles of righteousness, involving sembled together, if only "two or three," older States and from the countries of tually doing. My dearly loved and honrailways, its trade and commerce has be- We are on the eve of a dominion elec- Europe. What will the mingling of the ored classmate, your Regent, is the right a variety of opinions now being ex- church to all intents and purposes. Now, come almost fabulous. Its places of tion. It is to be feared that it will be peoples be? It depends on your schools man in the right place. I know him, business and numerous churches, which the occasion of far greater excitement and your churches. No Southern State and have known him long. With Heidt, Most of them are borrowed from comare rapidly increasing, excite the wonder than the late provincial election, inas- has the natural endowment for a splen. McLean, Cody, Sanders, Hyer, Young, mentaries. I insist upon the view pre- will show you the first Church of God or of those who have known it for a gener- much as the in crests at stake are far did school system that Texas has. Much Burkhead, Mood, Ragsdale, and the sented by Dr. Kennicott, and referred to of Jesus Christ. "But," says the writer ation. Some outsiders occasionally greater. I am sorry that neither politi- of your school land is already wasted; ladies teaching here, the university must by Dr.A. Clarke in his commentary. These above referred to, "all Christians agree grumble at the way in which it swallows cal party is as sound on temperance as we but enough remains to provide amply for grow and prosper. May peace and pros- two eminent scholars agree, in that ren- that God has a church in the world." could wish, but there are good men in your public schools. See to it that it is perity abide with the Southwestern Uni- dering of the original, which makes Yes, the great congregation of the dis-The ministry of the Province of Onta- both parties. Several members of the not stolen or fooled away. If you do not versity and the good people of Georgerio has long manifested a desire to foster Methodist Church were elected to the watch your legislators, you will lose it. town." GEORGETOWN, TEXAS. the cause of higher education, and has Provincial Parliament. A few are also Keep at the Capital good and wise men, brought forth a scheme entitled College candidates for the Dominion Legislature, if you would preserve this rare endow-CAIN AND ABEL. Federation, which the Methodist Church some of whom are sons of Methodist ment for your children and children's REV. W. R. D. STOCKTON. has sanctioned, and now our grand old ministers. In about a month from now children. "If then doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? university has to take its place among the election for the dominion will be "It is now too late in the day to argue and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the others in the chief city of the province. over, and then it is to be hoped that we about the State and elementary educadoor."-Gen. iv:7. The site chosen is a magnificent one, and will have peace for a few years. The tion. The public school for the elements the buildings about to be erected will contest will be a severe one. Some of of education is here, and here to stay. period in the world's history. The rea- as the other, both recognizing a divine it." (Matt. xvi:18.) cost probably \$200,000. The staff of our ministers have become conspicuous It is the American system. It is recogprofessors will be largely increased, and in the political strife, and report even nized in the organic law of every State in son appears, not only in the fact that the providence. when fairly established, it is fondly states that one in a distant city has been the Union, and provided for, more or less Holy Scriptures are attracting more at- In this view just stated there is not in church (in the modern sense of the term), hoped that a great impetus will be given nominated as a candidate, and has ac- fully, by every legislature. A few church tention and gaining firmer hold upon the the transaction any interpretation of the no did he commission or authorize any to the cause of collegiate instruction. cepted the nomination. This is very unpeople denounce the public school. This At present, taking all our educational usual with us, though I believe not so is folly, and more-it places them on the series of International Sunday-school les- why the one was accepted and the other When he made his advent into the world, institutions into account, we have 117 much so with you, so that you see we wrong side. It amounts to this: The sons for this year begin with Genesis, rejected. If only the fruits of their he found the church in existence. He church has no public-school system ; we and there are more people engaged in toil or increase was required, then surely was born in it. At eight days old he TORONTO, CANADA. have nothing as a substitute for the ele- Sunday-school work now than at any Cain has "done well." Yet he is was regularly initiated into it. At the mentary education of the people, but the other former period. The Bible student, charged with failure, and "sin lies at the legal age, according to the rules of the DR. HAYGOOD AT GEORGETOWN. State must not do it. 'Private enter- and I may say ministers, who are not door." In the view we have recommended church, he was regularly inducted into its prise ' is equal to the education of well- keeping up with these lessons, are miss- the words " he also brought" should be, ministry and became a preacher in it. The visit of this distinguished minisadian Methodism, has been set apart as ter and friend of education was an event to-do people, but it makes no provision ing a fine opportunity and are not "Abel brought it also;" i. e., a minchah, He found no fault with the existing educational secretary and college agent. in the history of the university which for the poor. No, the church can do no abreast with the times.

by citizens of Toronto. Many of them ing in every proper way the enterprises good as they can be made. are merchant princes, and as the re of the church which are founded to se- "I cannot now discuss the matter, but they are the genesis or beginings of the in Heb. xi:4 : " By faith Abel offered unada is considerable, but, by reason of the university will bring sev- cure the Christian education of our I wish to show my opinion. The State most important events in the world's to God a more excellent sacrifice than ada is considerable, but, by reason of the evaluation of the evalu quite easily hear of your operations. If expenditure of probably more than sions are vital questions, thrilling the cation of the people; it has no business faithfully studied will confer present and he was righteous, God testifying of his \$20,000 for their maintenance, there can hearts of our leaders and bringing their with higher education. In this country lasting blessings upon our race. Let us gifts : and by it he being dead yet you in Texas are as given to hear from ds gives and by it he being dead yet as we are to read respecting you, there be nothing unreasonable in expecting the highest thought and wisest plans to the the State has not had conspicuous suc- ask in their study the aid of the Divine speaketh." Note: There was some exmust be a mutual feeling. We have been people of the city to raise the lion's printed page, of how much more abiding cess in conducting colleges and universishare of what will be required. It is importance are those discussions and ties. The best institutions, the fore- The student is reminded that a few Abel's was "more excellent." hoped that the people outside of Toronto that information which shall result in most-as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, short chapters in Genesis cover vast Again, Abel's offering is put in the of whom were min sters in Canada; sure-will contribute munificently to the en-establishing the broadest and best sys-Johns Hopkins—are not State institu-periods of time : they only teach upon plural, "gifts," showing that he did more tems of education. Once let genuine tions, nor are the best Southern colleges the hilltops of current events; and, as than Cain, and it was in this last part of

Some of our laymen are wealthy, and Christian culture become universal, and State institutions. One thing is abso- mileposts along the highway, help us to his service that faith comes into action. are not backward in contributing to all questions affecting the great moral lutely certain-a Christless college is a count the distance we have traveled. Any man can offer a thank-offering for church and benevolent purposes. Three well-being and up-building of the world curse to any country. A college that But the facts revealed are freighted with blessings already received, but it takes have subscribed \$30,000 each to the col will have been settled. Dr. Haygood knows not God breeds infidels always intelligence of the most important faith to recognize the blessings of a comlege. It is believed that a few more can stands before the country as the one man and everywhere. It is so in Europe; it character, and every statement, like an ing grace. The offering of the lamb was snow has been abundant, which has not contribute an equally large "sum. One who, perhaps more than any other among is so in America. I have been told that ancient land-mark, should be well de- the chief excellence in Abel's conduct, gentleman of another church has also us, has devoted all his powers to the dis- Oxford, England, is a state school! No, fined.

ist laymen has offered a prize of \$250 for awaken the public conscience on the "Next to Emory College (and I do not from God, but they are also revelations the sight of God. "If thou doest the best ess w on systematic giving. I great subject of education. He may be say this for the first time to-night-I of God. God reveals himself to the eye well, shalt thou not be accepted ? and if believe he is the same true son of John considered the missionary apostle of the have often sa'd it elsewhere), I have felt of faith fixed upon these truths. What thou does not well, sin lieth at the Wesley who gave a prize a few years ago gospel of education. He came to see us most in erest in your university here. the real student of the Bible wants, door." There was no excuse for Cain's railways. For instance, the expense of for the best essay on missions, and also at a most auspicious time, when our reciclearing the tracks of snow and maintain-clearing the tracks of snow and maintain-a few years previously printed at his own tation rooms were overflowing with ap-ality, yours is a bright future. I say it and have the Carist of these symbols whole duty. There lay the lamb crouching snow appliances along the line of the expense an edition of the life of Dr. preciative students, and our chapel deliberately: I see no reason why there formed in him the hope of glory. The ing at the very door of his tent, and if Canadian Pacific Railway was, for the Duff, the celebrated missionary in India, showed the largest assembly of matricuwinter of 1884-5, \$\$3,000, as compared and gave one copy to every minister in lants ever known in the history of the students here. You have, as I believe, the germs of undeveloped forests; and as and the meaning of this sacrifice, sin university. His sermons on Sabbath most wisely arranged for the teaching of nature must have time to interpret her would not have been charged to his neg-

months, \$33,786 72; in 1885, \$83,366 14; who abounds in good works has present- gregations were grand expositions of the good for both. With Texas Methodism time to unfold the mysteries of his crea- the law, and "to him that knoweth to do but in 1883, \$104 499 72. It cost Mon- ed the Salvation Army with a large, inner truths of the Word, and moved all concentrated in this Southwestern Unicommedious house, well furnished, in a hearts. Never will those "side-lights" versity for its higher educational work we must learn to wait upon the Lord Thus we discover that faith in God's healthy locality, as a house of rest, where through which we saw the "Raising of (and division would be idiotic, if your industriously. officers and captains may sojourn occa- Lazarus" be effaced from our minds. people mean to be what they ought to be This history of beginnings includes the constitutes the basis of duty and regu-

there may be in connection with a sleigh- their labors, which all must acknowledge all unfolded and so presented that, like growth. Keep your plans, your build- and moral, and it is to these our minds God and our dealings with our fellowclusters of diamonds, each gem shines | ings, your 'outlit' in men and material should be directed more than to the satis-

sanctification. At one or two places was introduced by the Regent, and said : deal of money. Texas Methodism, casting their rays back upon the shadowy God organized? This question has exnal delegate, that "he had not seen a where they have labored since confer- "Things have changed since my boy- united in a great and noble purpose, has events of patriarchal times, we shall be better type of Methodism in any part of ence hundreds were converted. At the hood-not so long ago, either. In those the money, for able to gather something vitally related all the ages of the past, and yet remains the world than he saw in Canada," and university town of Cobony they were days to say of a man, 'He has gone to every want of the noblest endowment of to duty and destiny. you will please remember that he only made a great blessing. The professors Texas,' raised doubts; it was near akin this university. But between money and It will be observed that the text which ADVOCATE, Jan. 6) settles the question staved a few days at our General Confer. threw themselves beartily into the work, to the phrase of to-day-'Gone to Cana- affection. Better for heads this article bears directly upon the to his own satisfaction. Following in stayed a few days at our General Conternation of the students da.' But Texas is an empire State now. this university to have the love of a hun-question of duty. "If thou doest well," the wake of a majority of Pedo-Baptist able to visit two of our cities. We think were among the seekers who were filled All the world knows of Texas - perhaps dred thousand Texas Methodists than to and the responsibility is clearly located divines in this and previous ages, he able to visit two of our cites. We think and previous ages, he that we have just cause to be proud of with joy unutterable. I have referred nobody understands it. It nearly makes have millions without it. But Texas on the individual offender, the first says : "The church was organized in the before to the Rev. David Savage and his one dizzy to think of its size. In one money with Texas love will make this time man was called to account, was in days of Abraham," in proof of which he

sionally when they are exhausted by How the truth of God satisfies when it is in Texas) there are hardly limits to your principles of government, both civil, lates our conduct, both in the worship of Since the vis't of Sam Jones, evangel- upon its fellow and sparkles in richer just ahead of your actual growth, and faction of curiosity. We may 'never be WEATHERFORD, TEXAS. istic services have been numerously held beauty. This is the Doctor's method in you will grow and continue to grow. able to find out whether the six days alno little anxiety, and causes no small in many places. There are a few confer- the pulpit. Of the address delivered on Ignorant and inexperienced men dream, lotted to creation cover a period of six ence evangelists, and a few others who Monday night to the faculty, students now and then, of 'establishing a college' thousand years or one hundred and forty-Still, you must not suppose that Canada labor in a local capacity, but are never- and citizens I must write more particu- in this and that town, for this and that four hours; nor may we ever know preis not a desirable country to live in. Our thele's subject to the authority and disci- larly. It ought to be published in full county. There is an almost charming cisely which one of his sisters Cain climate is bracing, the sun really shines pline of the church. Two brethren, and circulated throughout the church. 1 greenness about such dreams. Colleg-s married; but with the demonstrations brilliantly in summer, and our people, as known as Crossley and Hunter, are like am sorry that only a brief sketch of it are not mushrooms; it takes time to which have been given along the path of a whole, are healthy, and you will per- Moody and Sankey in their modes of can be obtained. The substance, how- 'bring up'a college, as it does to bring life; the exegesis which Christ and his haps remember what Bishop McTyeire operation. They are thorough, sound ever, is here, and will amply repay care- up a man. It takes men's lives to do it apostles has given of these tex's, and the said at the General Conference, when in- Methodists, who preach and er joy entire ful reading, and suggests thought. He -their best brain and heart; also, a vast experience of the following years, all

volves conscience and effects destiny. I well look for it with John on Jordan, A critical examination of the case of number of people, assembled together for moral character and rewards. There are in the name of Christ, is a Christian pressed in relation to the two offerings. tell me when and where God's children Abel's offering a double sacrifice-thus ciples of Jesus Christ where soever found. AMEN. distinguishing the difference between God has a family on earth as well as in them as to what they did-the only just heaven. (Eph. iii:14) This universal index to the Spirit of their worship. ecclesia was " built upon the foundation The rendering of our common version of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ seems to favor the generally expressed himself being the chief corner-stone." idea that each of them brought of the (Eph. ii:20.) It commenced, no doubt, fruit of his respective 'avocation-noth- in the family of Adam, and will be per-There are more people studying the ing more. And for ought we can see, petuated through all time, for "the gates book of Genesis now than at any other the one was as much a thank offering of hell (hades) shall not prevail against

of the required sum will be contributed T-xas feels great responsibility in foster- conduct them; make them better-as ployed in writing upon these topics. faith in the promised Messiah. This They are the more interesting because view is corroborated by the apostle Paul

cellencies about Cain's sacrifice ; but

and it was the failure to do this that Another of our Toronto Methodists morning and night before crowded con- girls as well as boys. I think this is own laws, so the God of Na'ure takes lect of duty, for sin is the transgression of promises, as well as in his providences, men.

ECCLESIASTICISM.

REV. WESLEY SMITH.

"We, and we only, are the Church of God on earth, and all others are heretics." This dogma is the quintescence of the intolerance and persecution which have cursed the church and the nations of Europe in the past ages. The question, then, is pertinent when, where, by whom, ercised the minds of theologians through unanswered. A late writer (J. W. C., in The second time, " Where is Abel, thy sis xvii.)

means "congregation," "assembly." Any Jesus Christ did not organize any or gratitude-offering, and besides this he ecclesiasticism, but regularly attended

together.

enlightenment. Many years ago our Came to Danville; stayed two weeks. The fathers, out of their small stipends, movement here is unprecedented. The church into a university, from which hundreds gather nightly. The Congregational Church, of educated youths have gone forth to was kindly placed at our service. Aisles, act well their part in the various posi- porch, stairway all were crowded. Young tions which, for the most part, they have | and old have flocked to Christ even as doves honorably filled. As the country has to their windows, young men sobbing out increased in population it has long been their penitence at the altar, and mothers sobshould do. Coboing, the place where it will not soon be forgotten-never, indeed. It is established, is an inland town, beauti- seemed to be on the line: Before they call I tario, about sixty miles east of Toronto, the principal city in the province of Ontario. Toronto has become a great city, subsequent letter from the pastor he says: the like of which is not in Canada. Beautifully situa'ed, the center of numerous | and there are others coming."

up so many other places.

professors and 1878 students. Eighty- are following your footsteps. seven of the latter are studying for the ministry.

Dr. Potts, whom it is not too much to say is the most popular minister in Can-

He is to devote himself largely to raising merits more than a paragraph in our good by assailing the public schools ; she There is almost universal interest now brought of the first-born of his flock, and its services and exercised his ministerial means for the erection of the college church paper. We understand that the may do much harm. The better way is, being taken in these Scriptures, and some it was by this alone that he acknowl-buildings. It is expected that the bulk central organ of united Methodism in look after them; see that good people of the best talent of the nations is em-

intelligence of the world, but that the divine administration ; no explanation of one else to do so. Why should he?

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say on Dan. ii:44; but this has been overlooked by them. And why? Be-cause this text is not so easily misinter-just better begin here, and not try to go this kingdom not been in existence at sionists, are we not true when we say at the coming of Christ? Then how could it have been given him? We learn from Matthew that it was given to him. Matt. fully. xxi:10 13: "And when he was come into Jerusalem, all the city was moved, saying, who is this? And the multitude no church? So it should have said, this is Jesus, the prophet of Naze-reth of Galilee. And Jesus went into on Pentecost: then "tell it to the this was "the temple of God." It was, as Daniel said, "given to him," Christ. he says that Christ went into the temple of God and purged it and claimed it for his house. So he did not destroy it, but could he have gone into it? A'so, cast out the unworthy ones, and received James, in Acts xv:13-18: "And after Is. lviii:11 12: guide thee continually, and satisfy thy soul in drought, and make fat thy bones; prophet, as it is written: After this I saith the Lord, stand ye in the ways, and God are all his works from the beginwant a new way, and they spend their time in search of something new. In this text we have a thus saith the Lord, will destroy it from off the face of the showing that the old way is the good way, and in it is rest for the soul. This is why neither is it high, but low and watery is their way, and each branch has her separate way. One begins at Jordan, another at Pentecost, and others say, when Christ comes again. So they all have their way, and if they are "not cast up," they are set in them. So we see no hope of their ever leaving them and coming to the good old paths or way. Matt. iii:12: "Whose fan is in his hand, and the will thoroughly purge his floor. and he will thoroughly purge his floor, and gather his wheat into the garner; but he will burn up the chaff with unquenchable fire." From this text we quenchable life." From this cover but learn that he made no new floor, but purged or cleansed the old one, and claimed it for his. Matt. xvi:18: "And xvii:1 15, and to Deut. xxix:10 25. he will I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my del has it, "those that suck the breast." Hence. "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings thou hast perfected praise." prevail against it." We have now be- Church of God. Hear Isaiah on the As we have shown from the Old Testafore us the favorite text of our immersion friends, and they have much to say about it. It seems to be very plain to them, and yet they are not agreed as to bosom." We know that the lambs are we come now to the New, as we are its teaching. One branch of them, to- the tenderest part of the flock, hence aware that some do not attach much imwit, the Baptist, can get no comfort here; they are to have a select place "in his portance to the O.d, thinking it is a thing for they want to go to the Jo.dan for the bosom." God compares his people to of the past. We read: Luke i:30-33: organization of their church. Then, if it ruins us, it does them also. How can herd." This feeding or caring for them Mary, for thou hast found favor with they begin with John the Baptist on the banks of the Jordan and here also? Our xxiii:1, 2: "Woe be unto the pastor: they begin with John the Baptist on the banks of the Jordan and here also? Our Baptist friends, in seeking consolation here, remind us of an old preacher of here, remind us of an old preacher of here the back of the Lord God of Israei against the saith the Lord God sail give saith the Lord God sail saith the Lord Saither David ; saith the Lord Saither David Sai being over, and the family quietly seated around the fireside, the conversation began

preaching of old Bro. J., and then and there elected and sealed to eternal life?" "Yes, and it is so, Graham, and no mistake about it." "But," said Graham, "don't you know that a person can't be elected to the same office twice without falling from or va-

office twice without falling from or vacating it once ?"

This text is not so popular with our immersion friends. They have much to say on Dan. ii:44: but this has been your election at your conversion."

preted as the other. We learn from this text that "there was given him domin-ion, glory and a kingdom." How could this be, if he had set up a new one? Had Pentecost the new church began. there-fore come with us to Pentecost? But let that oppress them." How were the chilus not skip to Pentecost, but read care-We now come to Matt. xviii:17: "And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church," etc. Now how could they hear the church, if there were been "And the Lord shall to take out of them a people for his name.

believe that? You could not, if your doctrines were not at stake, and you must believe your doctrine, Bible or no Bible. Then, if Christ is to take the old

one, who will take the new? This tem-porary destruction of the old is to get the infants out. If they were out, it would be good enough, but God put them in, as we please about it, let us read Jer. xxx:18-20: "Thus saith the Lord, beand you can't put them out, thank God. But let inspiration tell as to whether hold, I will bring again the captivity of Jacob's tents, and have mercy on his dwelling-places; and the city shall be Christ's taking the throne of David and reigning over the house of Jacob foreven builded upon her own heap, and the palace shall remain after the manner thereof. And out of them shall proceed is to begin when he comes again, or if he has taken it. Luke i:67-70: "And his father Z charias was filled with the Holy Ghost, and prophesied, saying, Bless the Lord God of Israel; for he hath visited and redeemed his people, and hath raised up a horn of salvation for us in the house of his servant David; as he spake by the mouth of his holy prophets, which have been since the world began." This does not read to suit our New Church dren aforetime? Were they not in the friends. It should have read : "Blesse be the Lord God of Israel; for 1 will church? We have shown that they were. If they are denied place in the church now, how can they be as aforetime? We will raise up a horn of salvation for us in ind that God asserts his authority, for he says their "children shall be," not they "shall," if the parents understand what good is in it or if they like it; but they says their "children shall be," not they "shall," if the parents understand what good is in it or if they like it; but they the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money-changers, and the seats of them that sold changers, and the sears of them that sold doves. And said unto them, it is written, my house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves." We learn from this text that this was "the temple of God." It was, D would not contradict any other text. But would anew, then it this was "the temple of God." It was, D would not contradict any other text. But would not contradict any other text. 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So he did not destroy it, but could he have gone into it? Also, brought into covenant and into oath with the throne of David, would it be God aforetime, as we have shown from unjust or unkind in us to ask for and healed all who came to him in this temple. So he did not set up a new one, but cleansed the old and took possession of it as a heritage from God his father. La height the first did visit the Gentiles, and healed all who came to him in this temple. So he did not set up a new one, but cleansed the old and took possession of it as a heritage from God his father. remission of sins, and ye shall receive the over it until he comes again ? We want gift of the Holy Ghost. For the promise one passage, just one. Our friends get is unto you, and to your children, and to righteously vexed if we demand this; and thou shalt be like a watered garden, will return, and will build again the all that are afar off, even as many as the they think it strange we can't take their and like a spring of water, whose waters tabernacie of David, which is fallen down; Lord our God shall call." But you say word. But we wish to see if David reand like a spring of water, whose waters fail not. And they that shalt be of thee shalt build the old waste places; thou shalt raise up the foundations of many shalt raise up the foundations of many generations; and thou shalt be called the feetiles, upon whom my name is called, saith the Lord, who doeth all called, saith the Lord, who doeth all or "the circumcision of the heart" or "the circumcision made without hands," and his throne as the days of heaven. If his children forsake my law, and walk be called the destroyer, and not "the been called the destroyer in the called the destroyer in the called the destroyer in the called the destroyer been called the destroyer in the called the destroyer in th repairer," etc. This text is plain, and that God was not experimenting when needs no comment. Jer. vi:16: "Thus he planted the church, for "known unto he were promised and received without their transgressrepentance and faith, the circumcision of sion with the rod, and their in quity with see, and ask for the old paths, where is ning." We learn also from this text the heart which was the circumcision stripes. Nevertheless my loving kind-the good way, and walk therein, and ye that he builded "again the tabernacle of made without hands, and had the sign ness will I not utterly take from him, nor shall find rest for your souls. But they said, we will not wakk therein." And so say our New Church friends. They want a new way, and they spend their time in search of something new. In this text we have a those sould be sould having its sign and seal, to wit : circumcision in the flesh ; and we know they did thus receive it under the old dispenwe Methodists love it so well. A braham and the bost of ancient worthies found rest to their souls in this good old way. Jer. xviii:11-15: "Now therefore go to, Jer. will 11-15: "Now therefore go to, speak to the men of Judah, and to the atthe since of my people shall de by the sword, which say, the evil shall head at L is used by the sword, which say, the evil shall head at L is used by the sword, which say, the evil shall head at L is used by the sword, which say, the evil shall head at L is used by the sword, which say, the evil shall head at L is used by the sword, which say, the evil shall head at L is used by the newsen statistic. This is my rest forem. 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So we say there seems to be in o hope "forour anti-Pedo friends; for they are determined to walk in their own ways, and their ways are "not cast up." meither is it high, but low and watery is their way, and each branch has her through them to show to all present and come and des.roy it and shall build a new one. J. C. W.

Graves' argument would be more logically stated thus : 1. Everything good and useful comes

from God.

Tobacco comes from God.
 Therefore, tobacco is good and use-

ful. Take another of Bro. Graves' masterly

arguments: 1. "Tobacco is the twin brother of al-

cohol; they go together." 2. "Alcohol is unclean in the sight of

God-a sin." 3. "Therefore, the use of tobacco is a

sin." Now let us see what can be proved by logic like that :

1. Sugar is the twin brother of alcohol; they go together. 2. Alcohol is unclean in the sight of

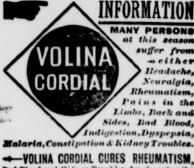
God-asin.

3. Therefore, it is a sin to use sugar. These are fair samples of the arguments produced by Bro. Graves to sus tain a grave charge against thousands of "ministers and leaders in the church of God," upon which he deems himself so high in vantage ground as to entitle him to read them five solemn lectures on the sinfulness of their sinful practices.

And I am criticized and misrepresented by Rev. R. Abbey, D. D., of Yazoo, for daring to defend my brethren (not to bacco) against charges which, if true, ought to drive them from the church and from decent society. Dr. Abbey says: Bro. Brooks undertakes to defend to bacco against several grave charges and specifications, and has brought the case up for trial. I am not prosecutor. Bro Brooks did no such thing; but he did, and does, undertake to defend his brethren against the charge of being filthy, heathenish, sinners. If you are not prosecutor, what are you doing here with with an answer as foreign to a suit as his statements here are foreign to the subject I discussed in my article, he would be non-suited without ceremony. Perhaps this is the reason he is so anxious to Y cov-His stituted intervenor. Ignoring the real intelligence by denying any one of them?" Yes, if you affirm that these Yes, if you affirm that these specifications sustain the charge that the use of tobacco is a sin, I deny every one of them, and take no risk on my character for common intelligence in doing so I do say that tobacco can be and is used without degenerating into the "personal filth and common indecencies" of any one, or all, of them. Although Dr. Absworn by my holiness that I will not ne unto David. His seed shall endure for ever, and his throne as the sun before me. It shall be established forever as the new and as a faithful witness in the charge. I have neither time nor the charge. I have neither time nor



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"I tell you, Graham, that I was elected to eternal life from before the foundation of the world, and no mistake of it

"Then," said the young preacher, "I their arms and bosom." So they are to wish to ask you a question or two for in-have special attention of the shepherd, ormation, if you have no objection.'

'All right, Graham, go on with your

questions." "Well, I'll ask first if you were ever a sinner ? '

Yes, the meanest kind."

"If you had died in that condition, would you have been saved or lost ?" "God would not let me die a sinner."

Were you ever convicted of sin ?"

"Yes, I was convicted and converted under the preaching of old Bro. J., and right then and there I was elected and sealed forever and to eternal life."

"I have now learned what I never knew before," said the young preacher, "that you Baptists believe in falling from grace.

"I'll tell you I don't," says the old read Gen. xvii:11, he will find that God " I hate that doctrine as bad did not leave it to Abraham as to whether preacher. or not he would circumcise his children: "But," said the young preacher, "I'll but plainly said : "Ye shall circumcise." as I do the devil."

all to come that these had rights to the temple service or in the church. L:t us read: Ps. viii:1-2: "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth ! who hast set thy glory above the heavens. Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou ordained strength because of thine enemies, that thou mightest still the enemy and the aven-ger." And if I had been an enemy of that it was a hundred and sixty pounder. But he puts it beyond cavil by saying, "and those that suck the breast," should infant membership, after reading the above passages, I think I would be still be gathered and sanctified with the other these children were 160-pounders, for they were babes and sucklings, and yet find that infants "eight days old," or, as they were in the temple praising God. Church of God. Hear Isaiah on the As we nave shown from the Old Testa-subject. Is. xl:11: "He shall feed his ment, without doubt, that the Abraflock like a shepherd; he shall gather the hamic covenant was the church of God, lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom." We know that the lambs are we come now to the New, as we are of the past. We read: Luke i:30-33: "And the angel said unto her, Fear not. And, behold, thou shalt conceive pastors that feed my people; ye have unto him the throne of his father David; scattered my flock and driven them away. and he shall reign over the house of Jaand have not visited them; behold, I will cob for ever; and of his kingcom there visit upon you the evil of your doings, shall be no end." Now let the reader visit upon you the evil of your doings, saith the Lord." We learn that these compare this text with Is. ix:6-7. It pastors are to feed them according to

seems that the new church, if there was God's instructions, which we find to one, was overlooked by the writers of the lambs or babes are to be "carried in and no pastor should be content until all the babes or lambs of his flock were thus cared for. Is. xlix:22: "Thus saith the Lord God, behold I will lift up mine hand to the Gentiles, and set up my standard to the people; and they shall bring thy ard to the people; and they shall bring thy sons in their arms, and thy daughters shall be carried upon their shoulders." Here we find a prophecy reaching the Gentiles and their children also; and they small enough to carry "in their arms." And we learn in the days of Christ that chil-dren were carried to him in the arms of their parents or of them who brought their parents, or of them who brought them. Some parents think and act as if it were left with them whether or not their children should be brought into the

their children should be brought into the church or left out. But if the reader will read Gen. xvii:11, he will find that God was, as we have shown, to last to a thou-Let me state one of them all in his own sand generations ; yet when Christ came | words, except the conclusion : only forty-two generations had actually passed from Abraham to Christ, as shown ful comes from God." "But," said the young preacher, "I'll prove that you do. Did you not tell me that you were elected from before the foundation of the world?" "Yes, and it was so, Graham, as sure as you're born." "Then did you not tell me that you were convicted and converted under the

TOBACCO. I do not wish to be misunderstood in what I have said upon this subject, and defend tobacco." I undertook no such thing : but I did and do undertake to defend the "ministers and leaders of the forever, for it will not do to say that church" against the charge of being sinners. The question at issue is : Is the use of tobacco a sin ? Bro. Graves affirms and I deny. If Bro. Graves sus-tains his position, then the conclusion is inevitable. All who use tobacco are sin-With the words of Christ for a ma-With the words of Christ for a maners. If a man professes to be a Christian when he is a sinner, he is a hypo-cri'e; and therefore I am defending my brethren against the charge of hypocrasy. Am I correct in saying that Bro. Graves affirms that the use of tobacco is a sin? Hear him: "I do think he cannot use

the weed and retain his justification be-fore God." "Let us lay aside every weight and every sin that doth so easily beset us, including tobacco." Every sin, including the sin of using tobacco. Again he says: "Therefore, to feed the carnal appetite on tobacco is a sin against God. The use of tobacco is heathenish. (I reckon there is where the missionary money comes in.) My brother, do lay aside this wicked thing." And again: "Many of whom have seen the folly and wickedness of the pipe."

These quotations make the issue clear one, was overlooked by the writers of both Old and New Testaments. They saw no new organization on Jordan's banks, or Pentecost. We are told by some that these texts of Scripture refer to the second coming of Christ; that when he comes again, then he is to re-build the tabernacle of David and to rule build the tabernacle of David and to rule over the house of Jacob for ever. Then we have about this: God made a covenant with Abraham (Gen. xvii:1-14), to last to a thousand generations (I Chron. xvi: 11-17), and confirmed it with an oath (Heb. vi:13-20); and the inspired writers called it the church of God (Ps. xxi:22; Heb. ii:12; Ps. xlii:1-4; I Tim. iii:15; Acts vii:37-38); and also called it the throne or kingdom of David (Is. ix:6-7; Is. xi:1-16); and this kingdom or throne Is. xi:1-16); and this kingdom or throne not of this world (St. John xviii:36); and not therefore a sin to use tobacco.

No wonder Dr. Abbey has a reputation for proving hard things. With that style of argument I can easily prove that Dr. Abbey is a black man, or any thing else I might fancy. Yes, dear Doctor, I am too consistent with myself to preach a sermon like that. I cannot afford to construct an argument against what Christ and Paul have said, nor will I put a thing therefore this paper is written. Dr. Ab-bey says: "Bro. Brooks undertakes to defend tobacco." I undertook no such the thing in dispute.

Now, my dear, good Doctor, will you risk your reputation for common sense by saying that there is a family likeness in tabacco, whisky, theater, betting and frauds in trade? And this is what you call a fair and faithful paraphrase of what

jor premise and with the words of Paul for a minor, it is impossible to prove too much. But with Bro. Graves for a major premise and Dr. Abbey for a minor, it is impossible not to prove too much.

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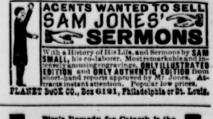
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Three of the men were intimate friends. The fourth, being a stranger and unobtrusive, was scarcely noticed. Sleepless hours were passed. Shall the since, had promised his mother and his mother's God never to enter where Christ could not. Bitter oaths, interlarded with the most obscene language,

tainted the atmosphere. Placing our ear near the preacher's lips, let us listen : "Lord, help me to do the right in this issue. 'Rebuke a scorner and he will hate you.' Can it be possi-ble that the Lord, who is pure and holy, can stay in this place? Shall I inform these men that this is very offensive to to die for thee; I am willing to die for the salvation of souls. Save me from mistakes." Stopping our ear to the preacher's silent prayer, we might have By and by all slept.

As the bright ray of the morning sun burst forth from the eastern horizon, the "quartet" were moving rapidly Member Royal College of Surgeons, Member Royal College of Physicians, Surgeon to the Royal Navai Hospital, writes: "LIEBIG CO'S COCA BEEF TONIC is certainly a most su-perior preparation * * * I have prescribed morning breeze, a hot breakfast just ahead.

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sands of the most eminent medical authorities from all parts of the world, among commercial men, the Bible was intro-duced. One said: "My father was a good Methodist; used to have me to read to him from Clarke's Commentary, which he gave to me when I left home." An-other said : " are clarke's Commentary, which ones. God's angels are not necessarily all she ones. There was no delay. Advice was given Knight of the Order of the Red Eagle, Znight of the Order of the Bavarian Crown, Physician to the Duke of Mecklenburg, &c., &c. other said : "I am a Baptist." The third said : "I am a member of the Methodist Trofessor of Surgery, N: w York Medical Col-ege, Commissioner Board of Health, New York City; ex-Health Officer Port of New York, Sur-geon in Chief New York State Hospitals. &c., &c CAUTION-The Liebig Co. (Chemists to the Royal Family) were the first to prepare Coca Tonics. A horde of imitations under various Church I believe in all of the New Testament, but I am skeptical on the Old Testament." The preacher unveiled himself. He could forbear no longer. God's Word had been attacked. This Word riches and honors, and was now travers-Prof. Charles Ludwig Von Seeger, ing the wild plains of the West. "Sir." Professor of Medicine at the Royal University, Knight of the Roya Austrian Order of the Iron Crown, Knight Commander of the Royal Span-ish Order of Isabeila, Knight of the Royal Prussian Order of the Red Eagle, Chevaller of the Legion of Honor, &c., &c., says: said he, " will you give me some of the passages on which you are skeptical. I am a minister; am on my way to B. to deliver a series of lectures on the 'Evi-"LIEBIC CO.'S COCA BEEF TONIC should not be confounded with the horde of trashy cure-alis. It is in no sense of the word a patent remedy. I am thoroughly conversant with its mode of preparation and know it to be not only a logitude the sense of the logitude of the dences of Christianity.' I will not argue, but possibly I may give you some information. Your reasons may help me in my work."

Many reasons were given, just such as Voltaire, Paine, Rousseau, Hume, and others, gave; and have been answered by Watson, Nelson, Alexander, Hoon, Invaluable to all who are Run Down, Debili-ated. Nervous, Dyspeptic, Bihous, Malarious, r afflicted with weak kidneys. light ;" hence they read the former and did not know that the latter existed.

Now, let us look at the "quartet." The first, perhaps thirty, has a nice home higher degree of intelligence than that and a good wife : was reared by godly found among the North American Inparents ; always fond of good preaching; some of the most illustrious divines have been his pastors. The second is just in the prime of life; has just finished one America. Soon forgetting the past, young man, well educated, and a member of the Methodist Church. The fourth is

conference. Had those men known they were in

But we drop the veil.

circuses, and Josiah said :

it wont hurt a boy."

man.

up there than what they do to us-it is a a place where a "Bible church" could be more sightly place. And you talk about found.

January, 1887. From the three points of looks, I go on principle. Will the Lord were making their way through forest laden with a drummer. One in addition say to me in the last day, 'Josiah Allen's and over lake they lived by fishing and brought a preacher. The other point of wife, how is it with the soul of Tirzah hunting, keeping always in view the purthe compass was to be explored by the Anr —, as for Thomas Jefferson's soul, pose which led them steadily on. "quartet," borne over the prairie in a he bein' a boy, it haint of no account?" The Scotch grit was telling, but beds were soon occupied in the same souls, male and female. And I should outpost of the Hudson Bay Company, to

scene be veiled ? That preacher, long pute," says I, lookin' keenly onto Josiah, when I drink you think I will sign the but firm as old Plymouth Rock, "if Bible church and will go hither." Thomas Jefferson hangs, Tirzah Ann

shall hang too." I have brought Thomas Jefferson up to young men stood on the border of the think that it is just as bad for him to Sault Ste. Marie Canal, in Michigan. listen to a bad story or song as for a girl, Suddenly the attention of one became or wor.e, for he had more strength to run riveted upon a bateau making its way away, and that it was a disgrace for him toward them. Drawing nearer, they disme; that I am a minister of the gospel? away, and that it was a disgrace for him toward them. Drawing nearer, they dis-No, I will wait in silence. Lord, be with to talk or listen to any stuff that he cerned what seemed to be the heads of human beings, but so startling in their me to hear. I have brought him up to whiteness that just what they were became think that manliness didn't consist in an enigma, until upon a closer view it was having a cigar in his mouth, and his hat found that white rabbit-skin caps were looked for the handwriting on the wall. on one side, and swearin' and slang worn by each of the sixteen persons, phrases, and a knowledge of question- whose fantastic appearance bobbing up able amusements, but in layin' holt of and down in the bateau had been a every duty that comes to him, with a source of both amusement and curiosity over the plain, bathing in the crisp brave heart and a cheerful face; in to the gentlemen.

helpin' to right the wrong, and protect I. soon became evident that the party the weak, and makin' the most and the sought them. The boat was brought to best of the mind and the soul God had shore and this startling question asked : Not by the preacher, but by one of the given him. In short, I have brought him "Is there a Bible church here?" "No,"

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PART L.

Among the far-away hills of grand old Scotland there lived years ago a little goal was reached. The Bible church so was his hope and stay. For it and its boy, who, inheriting strong, sturdy quali-Author he had left home and loved ones, ties of heart and mind, and living in a possession of a man who drank in its simple way, seemed likely to spend his teachings as one thirsty and tired does boyhood as hundreds of Scotch lads had the water from a sparkling spring. Soon done before him.

But very early in the little life the great Atlantic swept between him and men referred to, as a thank-offering behis mountain home, and the boy so far removed from the old scenes soon grew accustomed to the wild life about him, to living as he saw the simple barbarians live, for through the great Hudson Bay family, for all of them became Chris-Company he had been sent to the un-Newton, and others. But alas ! and civilized land north of us, where men's alas ! "men love darkness rather than lives are spent in trapping and hunting. That in the employ of the company

there might be a class of men of a were from time to time sent to British munities in which they dwell. young children can.

They grew up knowing no other coma Methodist preacher-his first year in the panions than the wild people among whom they lived, in time marrying Incompany with a minister, is it possible dian women, quite satisfied that their they would have used such language? children's lives should be spent in the Hagar in the desert remembered, "Thou God seest me." Had they offered the prayer of the Psalmist, "Cleanse thou me from secret faults?" Ah! it is the secret faults" that will condemn us. was renewed, binding them to another At home, each of these are pure, good men (?). On the frontier, God's name is they received their pay, never money, but blasphemed, and "The words of their mouth are"a peculiar kind of water-marked goosequill, made in London, and exchangeable THOMPSON. for goods at the Hudson Bay Company's stores. Money was something never OLD AND YOUNG. seen during the lifetime of a trapper. A journey of many, many miles ONE STANDARD FOR BOTH SEXES. through woods and across lakes led our Scotch boy, now a man and father of a Jusiah Allen's children have been large family, to Fort York, where from brought up to think that sin of any kind the officer of the company he received is just as bad in a man as in a woman ; his pay for the skins in his possession, and any place of amusement that was again renewing his agreement to lead bad for a woman to go to was bad for a the life of a trapper.

looks, Josiah Allen. I don't go on clear During the two years in which they say to me in the last day, 'Josiah Allen's and over lake they lived by fishing and

The Scotch grit was telling, but was it No! I shall have to give an account to not something akin to divine guidance Him for my dealin's with both of these that led this man, at the most southern feel guilty if I brought him up to think refuse to taste some fine old Scotch that what was impure for a woman was liquor offered him by one of the officers? pure for a man. If a man has a greater Behind the act he discerned the design, desire to do wrong-which I wont dis- and replied : "I see in you the devil, for "he has greater strength to resist temp- agreement you desire and go back to the tation. And so," says I, in mild accents, old life. No; I seek the land with the

PART II.

One July day in the year 1853 two

as to the best method of getting the boat over the rapids, and in a very few minutes the singular apparation disappeared. After two years of wandering their earnestly sought became the richer in the afterward, a little church was erected at Sault Ste. Marie by one of the young cause of the successful completion of the canal, of which he was engineer, and in time this church became the spiritual home of this remarkable man and his tians, and were baptized in the new faith. John Sebastian (for this was his name) was for years an earnest, faithful follower of the God he so diligently sought. and though he has been called to still higher degree of intelligence than that another and better home, his children bear the impress of his life, and are a dians, many English and Scotch boys source of strength to the Christian com-

"By faith Abraham, when he was of the nicest cottage homes in the city these boys atlapted themselves to the called to go out into a place which he where he lives ; is a member of the Bap-tist Church. The third is a handsome changes in their circumstances, as only obeyed ; and he went out not knowing obeyed ; and he went out, not knowing whither he went." Was not this a call ? JAMES PYLE'S OK RLINE The Great Invention. For EASY WASHING. IR HARD OR SOFT. HOT OR COLD WATER. Without Harm to FABRIC or HANDS, and particularly adapted to Warm Climates. So family, rich or poor should be without it. Sold by ali Grocers out oescure of vije man ucce PEARLINE a manufactured on y by AMES PYLE NEW YORK CARTERS IVER PILLS, CURE most remark SICK a preventing o corre the bowels. Even if they only cure HEAD ing complaint; but fortu-ing complaint; but fortuess to those whe y will not be willing or all sick head ACHE e bane of so many lives that here is where we our great boast. Our pills cure it while Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and y casy to take. to take. One or two pills makes dose, strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents: five for \$1. Sold by draggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York City. Jusiness College. make a fool and a brute of anybody, it for trong the angle of the state of the stat

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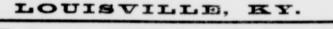
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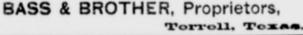


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haint no place for wimmen or girls, but A dim recollection of the past, of a church in a far-away place, of tender Says I, " Josiah Allen, the Lord made words of love swept over him and crea-Thomas Jefferson with just as pure a ted a longing most intense for some life heart as Tirzah Ann, and no bigger eyes other than the wild one which had so

A tract was given him. It told of a "Josiah Allen, if Thomas Jefferson him, who had never learned to read, but goes with those boys and gets to chewin' with the newly awakened desire to know and smokin' tobacco, I shall buy Tirzah more than the missionary had told him arose a determination to overcome the ignorance that bound him.

"And about drinkin," says I, "Thomas It took years of persistent study to Jefferson, if it should be the will of make the few words intelligible, but be-Providence to change you into a wild fore the five years came to an end there bear, I will chain you up, and do the was in that mind a dim knowledge of best I can by you. But if you ever do it what the Bible was, and in that heart a yourself, turn yourself into a wild beast strong determination not to rest until a

Whispers from time to time had reached him of a land toward the South where there were "Bible churches," and where men loved and worshipped the true God.

" It doesn't look so bad for a boy as it The Scotch characteristic, a strong will, was now called to play a prominent

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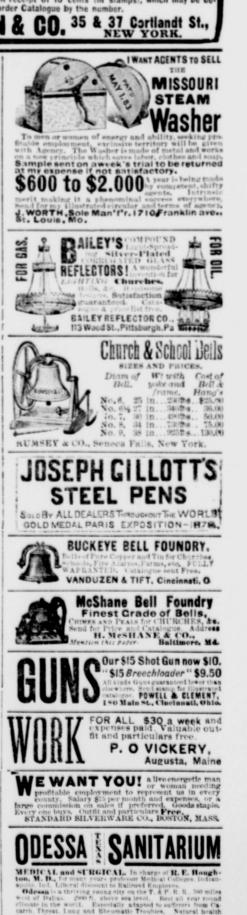


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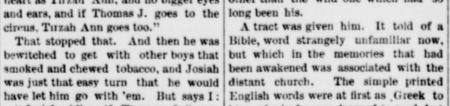


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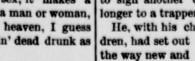
Ann a pipe."

And that stopped that.

by drinkin', I will run away ; for I never "Bible church" was found. could stand it, never ! And," I continued, "if I ever see you hangin' 'round barrooms and tavern doors, Tirzah Ann shall hang too."

Josiah argued with me. Says he: does for a girl."

Says I, "Custom make the difference ; part in an undertaking at once hazardous we are more used to seeing men. But," and momentous. says I, "when liquor goes to work to make a fool and a brute of anybody, it Fort York he sought his pay, but refused



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ENLISTING FOR THE WAR.

At the outbreak of the civil war the soldiers on both sides enlisted for specified periods of time-some for three months, others for six months, many for one year. As the first year closed it was seen that the contest would be long and doubtful. It is to the glory of the Southern armies, for all time, that when this fact was made clear, the soldiers that composed them, almost to a man enlisted " for the war."

The civil war was a struggle of section against section, of brother against brother. But the warfare in which the religious press is engaged is one that joins battle with all that divides section from section and brother from brother. The motto of every religious journalist who is worthy of his place is, "Oa earth peace, good will toward men."

This is the warfare in which the TEXAS ADVOCATE is engaged, and in this contest it is supported by a noble army of subscribers.

For many of these, however, the term of enlistment expires this week. Fellowsoldiers, we hate to give you up. The tight is furious; every man is needed; don't desert the flag. There is work to ning. As you love the Leader and value God and partly to Mammon and our own the Cause, enlist "for the war."

with the determination to stand by the mention would have put a decent and flag, as long as there is a devil to be conquered or a sinner to be saved.

THE CHURCH AND THE MASSES.

A recent religious census of the British notwithstanding the enormous increase this it would seem, then, that three- the open air than coffin the gospel in some shaking the fetters of death from his safourths of the citizens of London go to churches that we know. no regular place of worship. The London Methodist Times says :

to the same conclusion. The time was from the bottomless pit." The Bible when it could not be said of Methodism : calls it a kingdom, and tells us of its orthis sin lieth at her door. That time is ganization, its spirit, its leader, and its gone. She is to-day as great a sinner as representative men.

But why should we not love it? It is Is it wrong to spend money in building churches? No. God requires this work to us bearing gifts. It promises us t our hands. He was a "sanctuary" to his the world and the kingdoms thereof.

people in Babylon, but when at home We should not love it because of its hey must build him a house. Church exviews of sin. The Scriptures tell us that tension is as religiouslas any other departsin is the enemy of God and man. It is ment of church work, and as full of blessthe curse that withers man's hopes; the ing to those who engage earnestly therein. poison that corrupts his heart; the sor-But churches are to be built for the glory ceress that deceives, then damns his soul. of God, the edification of the body of It is the abominable thing which God Christ and the salvation of sinners. hates, and which man should hate also. Costly churches do not conserve, they de- But the world does not hate it. The feat, this end. But was not the Temple world receives it with open arms. The of Jerusalem a costly structure? Was world builds palaces to sin; sets it on it not so overlaid with precious metals high; bows down to it. To love the that, in the words of Dean Milman, it world is to love sin; and to love sin is to sparkled in the Eastern sun like the love the monster that God has outlawed, anctuary of an Eldorado ?" Yes, but and whose very appearance he has com there was but one in the nation. More- manded us to flee.

over, it was a part of a majestic system We should not love the world be of symbolism, and can be no example to cause of its views of personality us. Church building must be made, and responsibility. This is the most nowadays, a means of saving the masses. tremendous truth the Scriptures re-It is wrong to build a structure called a veal. We are persons, not things. house of God into which the poor cannot I must be I, and thou must be thou, come-in which they will not feel at not only now, but throughout eterhome. The only costly church of Christian nity. And into these "houses of solitimes that has benefited the world is St. | tude " our individuality builds for us Peter's at Rome. And how that came to God comes. He stands face to face with thought and deed. This truth the world ignores. One school denies it altogether. you are the product of all the organic cells of your body and of the forces that act through them, and of the forces that influence them from without. In short, you are not persons and are not responsible. And when men cannot believe this, and conscience lifts its lash, the world herds them in crowds that each may for-

which the man may drown all conscious-We should not love the world because serviceable house of worship in every of its views of God. The Scriptures tell neglected street now filled with pro- us that God is the source and should be fanity and recking with foulness. We the end of life. We should walk about know city congregations in Methodism this world as through our Father's home, that in their desire to outstrip their finding his pictures on the walls every-Weekly has revealed the appalling fact neighbors in this matter of fine churches where, and listening for his voice on the that the attendance at regular places of have bankrupted themselves, and paid right hand and the left, saying: This is the public worship in London now is less on their debts under the judgment of a way, walk ye in it. The world laughs Sunday morning than it was in 1851, court. What influence in a community at this. Where it cannot successfully has a church which in the effort to be deny, it ignores his existence. It reof the population. In 1851, with a popu- finer than its neighbors has contracted tains him as Texans retain the Alamolation of 2362,236, the attendance was debts which it cannot pay-debts that he is a relic of bygone times. And in

> This is the world. These are its views of sin, of responsibility, of God. There it stands before you, the protector of sin,

buildings of American cities would lead "that vast miasma-worldliness-rising manding the conquest of the nations; and lication. This she is at liberty to do, as a matevery missile of every different kind, from ter of course; but as a friend of the W. C. T. every section of the army, hurled against the U., and as an earnest advocate of the cause battlements of Satan. There is no time to of temperance, which they have hitherto so settle personal differences in the midst of a successfully represented, we can only regret

great battle, and under the fire of a common that this noble organization must now be foe. If there be any questions about uniforms, switched off to such ignoble uses. If the smiling, agreeable, friendly. It comes and drill, and the manual of arms, let these be Northern women are determined on this discussed in the times of peace, or after the victory has been won.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, has set an example that all the churches may follow with profit. He has issued an order forbidding the singing of any except sacred music by the Catholic choirs church complained that the operatic and other sensational music given by the choirs simply resulted in drawing large are canvassing the North Mississippi Confercrowds of people who prevented the poorer communican's from obtaining even standing room in the church. The conduct of many of these people, the complainants stated, was outrageous and a scandal to all who visited the church for religious contemplation. Often audible remarks ridiculing the service, with which the intruders felt no sympathy, would interrupt and disturb the devotions of all in their 'vicinity. Several communicants refused to attend those services that are for the most part sung. When we have recovered more of the humanity and tenderness of Christ, we shall banish everything from the churches which prevents the poor from having the gospel preached unto them. Why should those who find in the gospel almost their only comfort be shut away from it ? How long shall we make the poor the victims of our selfishness ?

REVISION OF THE HYMN BOOK.

The first section of the Hymn Book Committee, composed of Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, Dr. S. K. Cox and President James Carlisle, held its second session, week before last, at Raleigh, N. C., havweek before last, at Raleigh, N. C., hav-ing previously met early in September, at Greensboro, in the same State. The This is the beginning of a Randolph-Macon Greensboro, in the same State. The hymn book has been thoroughly reviewed and revised. Such hymns have been eliminated as on account of their irregular metres, or some equally objectionable reason, are unsuited for use in our congregations. These have been substituted by others of spiritual and poetic merit, and such as have won for themselves deserved popularity within the past forty years. A number of the longer hymns have been shortened, care being used to drop only such stanzas as could be omitted without marring the coherence or beauty of the sacred lyrics from which they have been taken. There has been a rearrangement and classification and a careful attention for its proper development change in the indexing of subjects. The as the wonderful orange industry of the State work, of course, must be subjected, as must that of the other sections, to the criticism and indorsement of the General Committee, and must ultimately secure

the sanction of the Bishops.

EDITORS' EXPERIENCE MEETING. the editors' experience meeting. It says: We agree with you, brethren, in denouncing, as dishonorable, any offers, propositions or

thing, then there should be another secession -our Southern women should draw out, and hold the organization to its one legitimate and noble object of advancing the cause of Christian temperance."

THE death is announced of Rev. J. S. Pullen, a superannuated member of the Western Virginia Conference.

in that city. The regular members of the Kansas City in April and make that place his attend him.

are canvassing the North Mississippi Confer-ence in the interest of the Paine loan fund of the Church Extension Board. They purpose the Store a subscriber for sixteen years, and while in the office paid his seven-teenth subscription. He reports his secraising \$5000. They will succeed.

BISHOP MCTYEIRE has presented a copy of cially. his several works to the library of his Alma Mater, Randolph-Macon College :

1. "Duties of Christian Masters." Inscrip-tion: "Presented to his *Alma Mater* by the author as a kind of first fruits."—H. N. M.

"Mem.: This book has long been 'out of print." But many copies were sold in its day. And I am glad I wrote it, though, like the corresponding parts of Ephesians vi., and of I Timothy vi., it has gone out of fashion. It eased the burden of many a slave. Laus Dec."

V. U., Jan. 8, 1887. 2. "A Manual of the Discipline." Inscription: "Presented to the Library of Randolph Macon College by the author."

LAW'S SUPREMACY. Portio .

I beseech you. Wrest once the law to your authority. To do a great right, Do a little wrong.

Judge:

'Twill be recorded for a precedent: And many an error, by the same example, Will rush into the State [Church]. It cannot be.

-Merchant of Venice. " Misera est servitas, ubi jus est vagumaut incertum

3. "A History of Methodism." Inscription: "Presented by the author to the Library of Randolph-Macon College, Jan. 8, 1887." October, 1883–October, 1884.

"Inter hace temporis intervalla peractum oc opus.'

has been connected with the college, so far as such can be gotten together.

AFTER more than five weeks of painstaking and labor within the bounds of the Florida cause of God. Conference, reaching each of the presiding elder's districts, Bishop Hendrix ought to be qualified to tell us something of Florida Methodism. This he does in the current number of the Florida Advocate. We quote two in Florida is about entering upon an era of increased prosperity from Jacksonville to Key of the church will accompany and follow. * * The work of Christ in Florida needs the same which responds so promptly to intelligent labor, but which shows neglect no less promptly."

THE current number of the Alabama Advocate says: "It is pleasant to note the fact, going the rounds of the papers, that our Christian governor, Hon. Thos. Seay, declined to attend the inauguration ball at Montgom-The Southwestern Methodist now joins ery. Mr. Seay is a staunch Methodist. As soon as his duties compelled him to:remain in Montgomery, he took his church letter from Greensboro and gave it to the Montgomery s dishonorable, any offers, propositions or remiums, which are made in special compe-and maintain a firm Christian character? He can do so, and he will do so if he has a good moral backbone. But if his backbone is nothing more than a little cotton string, as Sam Jones says, why, he will drink, or dance, or even gamble in a gentlemanly (?) way, and think to excuse himself on the ground that his office requires it. Such fellows are not fit to be governors, judges, congressmen, or even justices of the peace and constables. What the country wants is men who will stand by their convictions, religious as well as political. The people honor such a man, and such a man is Thomas Seav." THERE is a bill pending in the lower House of the Tennessee Legislature to provide compensation for losses to liquor dealers arising from prohibition in case the prohibitory amendment to the constitution is adopted. Of this measure the Nashville Advocate says: "Of course the supporters of the measure do not expect in the event of its passage to do more by this movement than to defeat prohibition. It is an outrageous attempt of the liquor interest to use the machinery of the Legislature to turn out a campaign document. Pay the liquormen indeed! Let them pay the State for the damages they have done. Their whole stock in trade would not be sufficient wonderful work and make liberal appropria- ble communications for the first and second to pay their fines if they had been justly dealt tions for its permanent establishment in San pages. They will be printed as soon as space with for the violation of the license laws they can be found for them. We trust our corre- swore to observe. And besides all this, they spondents will be patient and not rush to the took their business; with its risks like other explain his return to America, and give to us conclusion that a communication delayed is a men, and no interest has had longer notice of the disasters which have awaited it. Again, the State never gave them a license for a longer time than a twelvemonth, and if the Legislature now gives them six months notice in advance that the State will take off their hands all the stock they may have at a given time they will stock up for the biggest sale to the richest customer they ever had. The proposition is a phenomenal folly or an insolent insult which wearies indignation and fatigues disgust."

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-The postoffice address of Rev. John Adams has been changed from Tyler to Palestine, Texas.

-A note from Rev. L. F. Collins, Buffalo Gap, says: "I am convalescing. Have been to church but once since I arrived here.

-Rev. I. W. Holmes has been recenty transferred from the Little Rock Conference and made colporteur for the Northwest Texas Conference. His postoffice address will be Georgetown.

-Dr. Jas. Younge, the veteran temperance lecturer, has been in the city this week, lecturing and preaching with char-BISHOP HENDRIX has returned to his home acteristic earnestness and ability. His in Fayette, Mo. He expects to remove to visit will do great good. May blessings

tion of the State in fair condition finan-

-A note from Rev. C. Williamson, of the West Texas Conference, contains the sad intelligence of the death of his mother: "My dear mother, Mrs. II. A. Williamson, of Fincastle, Va., has passed from earth; but not without leaving unmistakable evidence that she has gone to a better clime."

-The current number of the Nashville Advocate says : "The Rev. Dr. H. S. Thrall's missionary sermon at Seguin, Texas, which we find in the TEXAS AD-VOCATE, of Jan. 27, makes a strong and earnest plea for the unoccupied territory and waste places. The missionary fire is burning in the soul of that veteran Texan soldier of the cross.

-Rev. E. G. Duval, Burnet, Texas, Jan. 14: "I am here at this time on a visit to relations, Bro. John F. Cook's children. I visited an afflicted sister with the pastor, Rev. J. R. Nelson, whom I would say to Bro. Thrall is not an 'evangelist,' as he stated in a recent communication to the TEXAS ADVOCATE. We found the sister's hope in God. We also visited a man seeking Christ, but in a dying state.

-Rev. Robert Thompson, Pilot, Mo. Our Missouri Evangelist, Rev. E. Springer, is now in your State, and expects to remain with your people three or four months. I want to say that he is a sound College authors' library, and it will contain a and zealous servant of God. Hundreds copy of every work written by any one who of souls have been converted under his preaching. His continued labors here have so impaired his health that he was compelled to go South. He is in Texas to help the brethren and advance the

-Rev. J. D. Scott, pastor of St. John's Church. Galveston, has a good letter in the current number of the Nashville Advocate. In the closing paragraph he says: "I am too fresh in Texas as yet savs : paragraphs: "If i mistake not, our church to venture an opinion of things in gen-in Florida is about entering upon an era of eral, at least one that could be relied on. These Texans have a way of making a West. New churches are being projected at many points, and new activity in all the affairs warm grasp of the hand, look him full in the face, and say, 'We welcome you; are glad you came; hope you will be pleased.' Hence I have not felt like a stranger in a strange land, but at home and among friends."

-- Rev. W. W. Henderson : "I regret to say to the brethren of Red Oak circuit that, on account of unavoidable circum. stances, I have been compelled to give up my work for the year. I set out with faith and hope, looking for the best year of my life, but the failure of other men to meet promises made me in a matter of business forced upon me the alternative

millions, the attendance is only 479,731. when able to pay, it is the Lord's money with him in the person of Christ, what The total number of sittings provided is and not ours, and we should use it to did it do? It dogged his footsteps until 1,107,550. But of these only 496 561 carry the gospel to the Lord's poor. May the stone was rolled to the door of the were used on the Sunday morning when the Lord redeem us from the curse of new tomb in the garden. It was the the estimate was made, even when the fine churches. May he lead us to build world that betrayed, buffeted, crucified attendance at services in hospitals and only such houses as are suited to the and buried the Son of Man. and, thank workhouses is included in the total. From necessities of all. We had better be in God, it was the world he conquered when,

" LOVE NOT THE WORLD."

So exhorts the Apostle John ; and the

money. This shameful traffic aroused Martin Luther, and brought on the Reformation. Is Methodism ambitious to benefit the world in this way? If not, let us cease the evil and growing habit of locking up be done that is worth the doing; and hundreds of thousands of dollars in get himself. When this fails it has its victory to be won that is worth the win- costly church buildings, erected partly to gaming, drinking and narcotic drugs in pride. The money sunk in the splendid ness of self. If this fail, it has one last Send us your names for another year, churches of some cities that we might resort-suicide.

cred form, he came forth triumphant.

488,533. Now, with a population of four must be collected by the sheriff ? And bygone times, when it stood face to face

ized the sale of Indulgences to raise the

do so, Dr. Young tells us in the current us, and we are directly responsible to number of the Nashville Advocate. In him now and forever for every word, his letter from Rome he says: We spent the whole forenoon at St. Peter's Church. Protestants ought to be very thank- It says: You are not one but many ; ful for the splendor and cost of this vast edifice, for the expense of its erection was so enormous that Julius II. and Leo X. author

nts a str istry of our Great Master, of whom it was exhortation is an echo of the command of truly said that, "the common people heard Christ. But what does he mean by "the him gladly." He was essentially a man of the people, and he evoked among the masses a boundless popular enthusiasm which his Let men read their New Testament with un- the world." There is no sympathy beprejudiced eyes, and they will see that Jesus | tween the enlightened Christian and the Christ was welcomed, surrounded, and followed everywhere by crowds so immense and so representative that it is probable a ma-

jority of his fellow-countrymen actually heard him with their own ears during his brief pub lie ministry. Whether they accepted or rejected his gospel, they were brought into actual contact with him. Now it is quite different. It is to be feared that an actual majority of living Englishmen never hear the gospel of Jesus Christ. The church has lost touch of may look, until the masses. Why? We'do not believe for a moment that this falling away of the masses from Christ arises from the fact that they have positively rejected him. On the continent there is undoubtedly a strong and widespread sentiment of actual hostility to the Christian re-

ligion. That is due to the fact that the Ro man Catholic Church has supported the privileged classes in oppressing the poor. But it is an inestimable blessing that the leaders of the people in this country have generally been does not mean the physical earth, does Christian men. Actual hostility to the Chris- he mean the world of men and women? tian religion is, therefore, exhibited only by a Impossible ! Are we not to love that numerically-insignificant handful 'of anarchical socialists and secularists. Many socialists and secularists are entirely? free from a rancorous hatred of Christianity. Those who hate us, and support blasphemous newspspers, are a discredited minority even among their own associates. We believe there never was a time when the religion of Jesus Christ had so few real and irreconcilable enemies in England. A very significant proof of that fact

came to light last week. The Rev. J. R. Diggle, chairman of the London School Board, black." stated on Saturday that 250,000 children-practically all the children who were able to be examined-voluntarily presented themselves last February for examination in the Bible. The Bible is taught in all the schools, and, so far as the chairman was aware, no parents ob- to have very little meaning left. All jected to their children being taught the Bible. that is tangible seems gone. That the division of the church militant, and even What more decisive evidence could we have that even in London there is no widespread active antagonism to ordinary Christianity, Christ? Why, then, do the masses absent mains after the other conceptions are set their weapons are of a modified, and it cannot keep the fragrance of this glorious themselves so conspicuously from places of worship?

One reason is that in the cities we of human life as a thing apart from God. build houses of worship better suited to In short, the spirit of human life, turnthe rich than the poor. There are other ing from God as its true end and aim, the holy cause, order all camp-followers with reasons that we shall note at another and flowing out toward the two worlds intent to plunder outside the lines, and if ently by the Susan Anthonys or Cady Stantime. The one mentioned deserves mentioned-the houses, lands, stocks and any dare fire a shot at his brethren dismiss tons of the North. We would be sorry to earnest consideration. The curse of the bonds of the first, and the love, honor, church to day in cities is the mania for praise and applause of the second-crebuilding costly houses of worship. The ates another world, which is the world Bishop of Bedford, preaching before the we are exhorted not to love. One regiment. Large armies are most efficient abomination, and we do not intend to lend University of Cambridge, is reported to writer describes it as "a mighty tradition when separated into corps, and divisions, and the columns of the Advocate to its advocacy, have said that if a foreign convert were which has descended from father to son." regiments, and companies; and where infant- however much we would be glad to accomto visit England he would probably in- Another illustrates it by the idea of a ry, cavalry, artillery and engineers are each modate Mrs. Chapin. We have felt constrained form his fellow-countrymen that in that national debt which is bequeathed from would have the whole diverse body with con- sending her MS., accompanies it with the much more willing to contribute of their form his fellow-countrymen that in that countrymen that in that country "to the rich the gospel is generation to generation, growing with preached." A study of the church every year that passes. Another calls it Captain, ringing down through the ages, com-

world ? "

He does not mean the physical earth. representatives do not, as a rule, awaken now. In that case he would have said, " Love poor ruffian of whom it was said :

> A primrose on a river's brim A yellow primrose was to him -And it was nothing more.

The world of star and stream and forest is God's good gift to us. We are not to hate it, nor even neglect it; we are to study it-make it a window through which God

The grace of the bending grasses, The flush of the dawnlit sky: The odor that lingers and passes As the loitering winds go by, Shall be gushes and hints of sweetness

From the unseen deeps afar-The foam-edge of His completeness Swept outward through world and star.

If, then, by "the world" the apostle

which God so loved as to give his only begotten son to save it? Misanthropy is not a Christian virtue. Man is his brother's keeper. You are to love man as man -not man your friend, man your kinsman, man your countryman, but man as man-even man your enemy. The Hindoo is as a member of your household. The African is but your "brother in

What, then, does the apostle mean i It is difficult to say. Take away the physical earth and the world of men and women, and the word "world" appears world of the apostle cannot be seen and level its guns at them instead of the handled does not prove, however, that it enemy, because, perchance, their banner is not real. Something very real reaside. Perhaps the best definition of the may be, improved pattern. He adds : world that is meant is this : The spirit

not the world. Will you not do the same ? and if the battle grows fierce and the words of Oae to whom is given all or special propositions. power in heaven and in earth: Be of good cheer : I have overcome the wor d!

CHINESE MISSION IN SAN FRAN-CISCO.

Dr. C. B. Reddick, of the Pacific Conference, makes a suggestion in the current number of the Nashville Advocate that should lead to action :

Shall we longer delay to enter the open heathen in our midst, and not one missionary to urge them! At Richmond, last May, I urged the importance of this movement at once. I was told that the Board was in debt. but as soon as relieved this grave matter should be considered. Let it now begin this Francisco. Rev. W. W. Royall is at home, and he is the man to inaugurate it. This will consistency in our great missionary work in China. At our first quarterly meeting in San Francisco the mission was begun, and we only await the action of the Board in May.

UNITY IN MISSION FIELDS

from Mexico, handles without gloves the of land in the State; it will lift a load of parasitical rapacity and ecclesiastical anxiety from the hearts of ten times ten thoulittleness which, on a great field like this, and in the presence of the common foe in battle array, when everything urges to cial and moral interests," concert of movement, can turn aside to pillage the trophies won by some other has some distinctive star or stripe, and Fowler and Arthur Edwards. Two dead flies

The chief officers of all the grand divisions of the Protestant army ought to meet in sol- article from Mrs. S. F. Chapin, says: "We emn ecclesiastical court-martial, and pro- have no sympathy whatever with the woman's nounce all such base conduct treason against him from field service, reduce him to think that we have even one female subranks and assign him menial duty among the scriber who is at all in sympathy with this home guards. This is not a proposition to consolidate the church militant into a single women of the South will have none of this

the destroyer of conscience, the arch- tition with another paper. The subscription enemy of God, with its hands reeking of a paper, the rates paid for commissions, and dripping with the blood of his Christ. the inducements offered to subscribers, should No wonder the apostle turned from it be uniform; that is to say, the same paper with eternal loathing and cried : Love should not make unterent places to discriminate against other papers, and to discriminate against a paper in order to push it from the field, is mean, very you are about to be overcome, remember | mean. Let the papers have no private terms

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THE Committee on Episcopal Residence will meet in the city of Austin next week. It is very desirable that all members of that mulittee be present. The importance of adding another element of strength to Texas Methodism must strike every one at once; and when the probability of one of our superintendents locating permanently in some Texas city is considered, we feel that the church has door in San Francisco? Fifty thousand a deep and abiding interest in the result of the meeting at Austin. Therefore it is hoped that no member of that committee will excuse himself, but all will be at the beautiful new church in Austin on time next Wednesday morning.

> WE have on hand quite a number of valuacommunication rejected.

THE Legislature of Tennessee will submit a prohibition amendment to the people. In view of this fact the Nashville Advocate says: Let all its friends show ther colors and do their part. The passage of the prohibitory Bishop Hargrove, in a recent letter measure will enhance the value of every acre sand women concerning their husbands, sons, and brothers; and put the good old commonwealth fifty years forward in its material, so-

> THE Methodist Episcopal Church increased last year 100,009 members. It now has, of probationers and full members, 1,000,377.— Exchange.

May the Lord bless it with twice that number. It is a grand church, in spite of Bishop

THE Southern Advocate, in declining an suffrage movement, whether prosecuted in connection with the W. C. T. U., or independ-

GOOD WORDS.

Rev. T. C. DePew, Leesville: I expect to get a fine list of subscribers this year.

Rev. R. V. Gallaway, Iredell: "The ADVO-CATE in every family" ought to be the motto of every preacher in charge. We will do our best.

Rev. W. T. Ayers, Reily Springs: The TEXAS ADVOCATE is a power for good. I am trying to put it in every Methodist home. I have no trouble with those who take and read the ADVOCATE.

Rev. J. C H. McKnight, Hemphill: I am doing my best for the ADVOCATE. It contains so much interesting news that I hail each copy as a treasure. May God bless it and hasten the time when it shall have double its present circulation. I want at least fifty subscribers on my work. May the Lord help me to get them.

thorough canvass for the ADVOCATE and try limer experiences, and diviner idealism to get it into every Methodist family. It of consecration and denial and virtue of ought to be read by every Methodist in the office, to the having of certain results land, and if this were done our people would now and anticipations of only greater doing their specific work. The rather we to make these statements since Mrs. C., in be much more intelligent than they are, and things ?

Oak charge."

THE REVIVAL SEASON AGAIN.

There is one other member of the Northwest Texas Conference whose heart has been stirred for some time on this question of revivals and what, to him, seems the more vital or real work of the church.

In a single issue, of recent date, the St. Louis Christian Advocate reported several hundred conversions in Missouri alone. It is not that fact alone that points Bro. Wright's inquiry, but serves to arouse, and the arousing discovers its association with other points equally as sharp. All of them combining are enough to awaken a cry, instead of only a sigh, throughout the entire church. What means this fever which has been disturbing the masses and creating the thirst for revivalists, so called, these few years past? Is it not the same old long-ing of the real heart of humanity, Lord, evermore give us this bread ; and " of this water that we thirst not ?" Had not those of whom these things are spoken been preached to all their lives? Were they not acquainted with the ritual and law and usages of the church? If so, why were they yet hungering for that bread, that water? Have not some of us pastors felt strangely in our hearts and uneasy in our places when our own people have insisted on sending for some re-vivalist in order to have a good meeting? Indeed many such like questions present themselves, and we wonderingly go about inquiring what to do and how ; and sometimes saying "two hundred pennyworth are not sufficient for the multitude ;" and shall we go into the city and buy?" when lo! our same Jesus saith unto us, as unto them, "give ye them to eat." But is our ministry so chosen and endowed that all of us are capable, and is it expected of us to do this thing ? Can it be otherwise ? Is Paul the only one to whom it has been said, "for this cause have I appeared unto thee?" For what cause ? The answer will furnish us fact and stimulus.

Too little is accepted, it may be feared, in consenting to this ministry; and too shallow may be the convictions of concience-not realizing what is involvedand the degree of responsibility never reaches the sublime depths of "woe is woe is

reaches the sublime depths of "woe is me;" nor the supreme elevation, "for me to live is Christ," and "it is no longer I, but Christ that dwelleth in me. He doeth the work," But above all comes the ideal divine, "as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." That soft but even wo so send I you."

but awful word in this connection, even so, pours the soul of the whole truth into the susceptible heart. That is the office and work of the Christian ministry, to be sure. If so, what manner of men should Rev. W. W. Homer: I intend to make a Do we not need deeper convictions, sub-

possible to him that believeth."

God help us! The lesson taught us in the case of the woman who touched the He felt that virtue went out of him. to the work now. The people are ready, and only want that breal and that water. Let us open unto them.

We have been having good meetings all the winter in the bounds of the Weatherford district. Many have been converted. We will practice what we J. HARALSON. preach. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS.

Campbell's residence -Jacob F. Carl, Roswell, N. M., Jan.

24: Organized a church recently with about ten members; at the same time baptized one infant. Congregations are large. We have one Sunday-school num-bering at least forty-five, in which great interast is taken. God is blessing the interest is taken. God is blessing the people in temporal and spiritual things, and I am happy. Say not ye, "there are yet four months and then cometh the harvest ; behold I say unto you. lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already unto the harvest."

Prairie station is in the midst of a glori-ous revival. A week ago last Sunday night I called for penitents; five came. From that time we have gone forward. and now report ourselves on the margin of a wonderful meeting. I do not know how many have been converted, but after 11 a. m. next Sabbath, God willing, forty will have been added to the church. In the sleet and rain the people come, and so does the Holy One. To night, while the rain was falling a father and daughter were happily converted, and three applied for membership. All classes are eing moved, and I am praying for at least one hundred conversions. Brothers Allen and Ballard have rendered valuable assistance. Will report again at the end of the meeting.

-P. W. Gravis, Stephenville, Jan 27 We are having a glorious revival of religion in Stephenville under the ministry of Rev. Mr. Wolf. He is an Old School Presbyterian Evangelist of the Armenian He preaches like Paul and Peter. and is not ashamed to shout "glory to God" while preaching. About forty have been converted, and the entire community awakened. Among the converts are John A. Frey Jones, the postmaster; Dr. Mays, Estes La Boom, Esq., Philip I men of the first o

mint, or of the "fishers of men?" For what was our Lord sent? We cannot atone, as he did, but that is not what He meant in us. But He did say, "greater works than these shall ye do." Where is our faith? Brethren, we should begin to look into this matter earnestly. Some-thing is needed at our hands. "As thy faith is so be it unto thee" is living truth to-day. and is our constant challenge and reproof, sustained by "all things are possible to him that believeth."

possible to him that believeth." What possibilities are hid in us we know not. Responsibilities are accord-ing to that which is committed. Is not the self of the people. "It the minister of the self of the mode." Maloy, Williamsburg, Lavaca county, Jan. 31: My quarterly confer-ence is just over. Bro. R J. Deets, presiding elder, was with us, full of zeal ing to that which is committed. Is not the salvation of the people, "the minis-try of reconciliation," our charge, and is that not expected of us? When is it to be done? "Say not in thine heart, it is four months and then cometh the har-vest." This cuts us off and tells us to " put in the sickle." Have we not the faith and convictions of demand to do it? God help us! The lesson taught us in Took up a mission collection, which re-sulted in \$21.40 in subscription and cash. hem of His garment, and it is said that | We also organized a children's nissionary society of forty-nine members at twentyshould encourage us as well as awaken us. Brethren, let us not wait nor hinder, but to the work *now*. The people are ready, and only want that breal and that water. he most money during the year is to

-Mrs. Fred Cox, Abilene, Jan. 31: Bro. Hyder has been carrying on a pro-tracted meeting in East Abilene for two weeks. He has had about sixty conver-sions, and still he continues at Bro hoods where I preach last Saturday. There were between thirty-five or forty families who were not able to live without aid from some source. Several of these are members of our church. This pastor felt great sympathy as he looked into the faces of those troubled brethren. In a few minutes it was reached and run May the Lord open the way for us that our little ones may have bread. Our be even an improvement on last. The lives are truly lives of faith. I was asked financial success of this church is due, a few days since if I would remain here if we did not have rain soon. My reply tend to pay, and, second, that they go

--D. F. Fuller. Blossom Prairie. Feb. 4: All glory to God for the blessed news we send forth to the church. Blossom Prairie to the blossom Prairie and the send for the blossom bar of t we are happy at our pleasant home. I waiting till the last of the year to pay, am happy to know that I can suffer with they would not do it, and our men in the this people. Spiritually we are on the up-grade. God bless our ADVOCATE.

-J. R. Barden, Centre Point, Kerr county, Feb. 2: We arrived at this place safely and in due time. We were kindly received, and have been supplied with all things necessary, We have been well cared for. We serve a good people. The Lord has been mindful of us, and in our services his gracious presence is realized. We find an intelligent people, and largely a religious people. The retiring pastor has accomplished a work in the spiritual line that is sound and abiding. The drouth is still upon us, but our people are hopeful. Work on the new railroad is being pushed up the Guadalupe valley very rapidly, and it is thought that the sound of the locomotive whistle will be heard in the land by the 1st of May. The the work in Texas. new church at this place is in course of completion. We expect to occupy it as early as March. Then shall we worship God under our own vine. Our " Potter

is busy. May his hands retain their skill till life's latest period, that more and

IN AND ABOUT FLATONIA.

I was afraid to write of the good works of Flatonia Church before conference lest some good brother in search of a "good place" might make it appear to the "powers that be" that the brother in charge was "needed some other place." Well, it was not done that way ; but one day the Sunset train brought to Flatonia a new Armstrong and took the old one away to his district work, and the wife

of the latter went into rather lonely winter quarters " to bear her first trial and endure her first real sacrifice in the itinerancy—that of separation of what God hath joined together. But I started to write of Flatonia Church and tell you that, with a membership of one hundred and sixty, many of whom are children, and few of whom are rich, she paid over sixteen hundred dollars last year. Her preacher was paid monthly in advance, and fifty dollars over the promised salary. Four hundred were spent in repairs, and all claims met and run over, and still they had something left to give the "poor at home." We have the best Sunday-school here I ever saw, the secret of which seems to me to be the consecration of its worship. superintendent. We use six'y dollars' worth of literature from our Publishing House, than which none is better. This have a nice prize. While my confer-ence collections are extremely high, I and fifty dollars. Besides, nearly all its hope to raise them, mostly through the children. I pray God's blessings upon the children, for they are the hope of our two missionary societies, which pay creditable amounts. You say this is all

good sermon from our new Armstrong from Georgia, on cross-bearing and selfover. So, you see, this year promises to if we did not have rain soon. My reply was then, and is yet: "Yes, as long as there is one to preach to." When I was read out by our beloved Bishop to this work, I felt that I was reconsecrated for the bard of stewards, who provoke barrass and distress their preachers by waiting till the last of the year to pay,

home missions, how much they have to endure for the tardiness of the church, to say nothing of its delinquencies. We are hoping to see them get their pay quarterly this year. I am glad to report the organization of an auxiliary to the Woman's Society at Manchacca by my proxy. Being district secretary, I expect to visit every charge in the Austin dis-trict, and trust that the ladies to whom Bishop Key sent "his love," and the pastors, will be ready to help me to organize. There is no surer way to awaken general interest and generosity than to get the women of the church to work in a society. Our new Armstrong has made a good start here in church work. Hereflects no discredit on his grand old Methodist State. May he do much to advance

MRS. C. C. ARMSTRONG.

AN AFPEAL FOR HELP.

I desire to make an appeal to the many readers of the ADVOCATE in behalf of out suffering church at this place. At many vessels may be, by divine help, shapen for glory. Brethren of the "Vale," pray for him, who, being of you, has gone out to another field.

every side, but amidst it all they moved

right forward, and erected a beautiful

house wherein they could worship God under "their own vine and fig-tree." But alas! how soon their hopes were

Now, brethren and friends, I appeal to

HOUSTON PREACHERS' MEETING.

On Jannary 19th the "meeting" conat Alvin—having been prevented by inclement weather from holding it at the time appointed. His quarterly meeting at Richmond, on the following Saturday The college building has been erected Sunday-school attendance one hundred ficed to meet a lien upon it. and eighty; two members received.

On January 26th, the "meeting" conproving; some interest manifested by people to respond any further. the unsaved; his people working for a gracious revival. Brother Hendry reportesting class-meeting, a good Sundayschool, and an increasing attendance on preaching; the people working and pray-ing for a gracious outpouring of the Spirit on the lost, and for sanctifying grace in the hearts of the church ; the people pay him monthly; quite a number subscrib-ing for the TEXAS ADVOCATE. Bro. Timmons reported advance in his work : his prayer-meeting an er joyable occasion and well attended; he varied his manner of conducting the prayer-meeting; the woman's meeting well attended and by those whose hands and hearts are ready to work ; the men's meeting, called for consultation regarding new work, was attended by a good number; Dr. A. G. Haygood, of Oxford, Ga., with him on

TEXAS CONFERENCE.Haygood, of Oxford, Ga., with him on
Sunday, preaching morning and night
with great acceptability and power. Du-
ring the week two of his flock passed
away.Oa February 21, at 10 o'clock a. m.
The meeting convened in its fourth ses-
sion, with Bro. Follin in the chair. Bros.
Jacob Bader, pastor of our German
Jacob Bader, pastor of our German
church in the city, were present. This
was Bro. Bader's first visit. He receivedTEXAS CONFERENCE."It is in the fluest style of biography."-Arkan-
sons.
The Texas Conference passed the fol-
lowing resolution :
"Resolved, That we will make our
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the the same to the Conference
Treasurer immediately."
Let each preacher in the conference
feel that he is bound by this, the highest"It is in the fluest style of biography."-Arkan-
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"It is in the fluest style of biography."-A ers' meeting Friday night. He reports a steady increase in attendance upon di-vine service. He had received four members and baptized one child; spiritual ondition is encouraging. Bro. Timmons had been busy in pastoral work. His exple, as a whole, are taking more interst ip the work of the church ; his prayer meeting was well attended, and a number of persons took special interest in the meeting—asking in their behalf the prayers of the church. Two members were received. His people want a reival. On the fourth S inday in January Bro. Follin was with Bro. Scott, at St John's Galveston, and reports that he has his work well in hand, and is doing University. thorough work. On the following Mon-day night he held his quarterly meeting; attendance good. The love-feast was a time of refreshing from the Lord: about

AN APPEAL! HELP! HELP! HELP!

The Methodist College of Belle Plaine. vened, with Bro. Timmons in the chair. Bro. Follin reported: On Friday, January 14th, he held his quarterly meeting beople of the United States, and particu-

and Sunday, was one of unusual interest. The people have adopted the monthly payment plan. Brother Timmons has had a good week : congregations large;

The grounds and buildings have been Sunday afternoon lectured before the Y. paid for, with the exception of the bal-M. C. A. Brother Green : Congregation ance referred to, by liberal donors in this the largest he had had; one secret of this was that he had persuaded some of drought, which has prostrated financially the ladies to regard Saturday as the day of preparation; less work on the Lord's day, but more meditation, more commun-local parties. This is the only college ing one with another; good interest in for higher education in all this section of all lines of his work; the new church being finished; his people paying him monthly; the railroad people attending control.

The management is utterly unable to meet this very pressing claim and to save vened, with Bro. Timmons in the chair. Bros. Green, Timmons and Hendry in attendance. Bro. Green reported his Thursday night class meeting better tutson for our church frontier without extraneous aid; and, as it is church property, they do not hesitate to appeal Thursday night class meeting better attended; the friends of his charge dis-posed to help liberally in finishing the new building; the spiritual interest im-

All donations, however small, will be gracious revival. Brother Hendry report-ed a growing prayer-meeting, an inter-First National Bank of Baird, Texas, and the funds promptly turned over to college treasurer.

REV. J. T. L. ANNIS, President Board of Trustees. BELLE PLAINE COLLEGE, TEXAS.

REFERENCES Rev. Bishop H. N. McTyeire, D. D., LL. D.

Rev. Bishop Jos. S. Kev, D. D. Rev. A. G. Haygood, D. D., LL. D. Rev. Sam Jones.

Gov. S. L. Ross, of Texas. Lieut.-Gov. T. B. Wheeler, of Texas. Hon. S. W. T. Lanham, House of Representatives.

Ex Gov. John Ireland, Seguin, Texas.

was Bro. Bader's first visit. He received | feel that he is bound by this, the highest a cordial welcome. Bro. Green had in-augurated a weekly Sunday-school teach-forward the money at once to the Conference Treasurer. C. H. BROOKS.

MISSIONS.

Northwest Texas Conference.

In absence of my husband, I want to let you In absence of my hisband, I want to let you know that the first domestic missionary money is reported by Rev. J. A. Hyder, of Abilene station. "They say" he loves to take collec-tions. I hope the preachers all will love it enough to get their money in the treasury by the time the third quarter drafts are due. Un-less there is a change in this country they will need it badly. MRS. FRED COX. ABILENE, TEXAS, JAN. 31.

The Hon. Hiram Sibley has just given \$250,-600 for the improvement and enlargement of Sibley College of Mechanic Arts at Cornell

thirty persons testified. On the fifth Sunday he was with the Bolivar charge. The presence of the Holy Spirit was fel: among the people. Three persons were received into the church, and two chil-dren bantized. Bro. Nicholar has the church with the bolivar charge. The second for diversity in this the prin-cipal city of his native county. The S250,000 required to endow Moody's

Three Peculiarities

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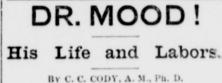
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TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Six Conferences.

-M. L. Moody, Aledo, Jan. 17: On the night of the 10th inst. this "boy preacher" was "pounded," but not in-jured. All kinds of provisions and good tion is the great question of the day, enlisting the sympathy and calling forth the combined moral power of christen-dom to antagonize at the polls that fell power of evil, the liquor traffic, which has dominated the world with its reign of terms and controlled heriday things were brought in by the good peo-ple of Aledo and placed into the hands of the surprised and grateful preacher. This is an appreciative people. May the Lord abundantly bless them this year. of terror, and controlled legislation through its manipulation of the ballot-box and machine politicians, and has the

-J. A. Hyder, Abilene, Jan. 31: The second Sunday in December was our quarterly meeting. We raised one-third of the foreign mission assessment— \$15 65—in hands of the treasurer. Jap. 2 Sunday, raised \$12, one-third of our 2 Sunday, raised \$12, one-third of our

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home mission assessment. Our Rose Buds have raised \$60 for other purposes. aroused to an extent and intensity almost miraculous. The inspiration of the spirit of God that wakes up in the hu-man intellect and heart the germ of mighty revolutions that overturn hoary The Ladies' Aid Society have raised \$14 for the poor and other purposes. Best of all, we have had about sixty conversions, and our meeting still continues.

-J. T. Gillett, Lockhart, Feb. 1 : Our -J. T. Gillett, Lockoart, Feb. 1: Our first quarterly meeting just closed; pre-siding elder present and preached well. Finances pretty well up, as the following shows: Paid presiding elder \$18.75; paid preacher in charge \$122; raised for mis-sions on Sunday morning before the sermon in a few minutes cash \$50, which I think speaks well for the people, as we are in the midst of a monetary pressure. Spiritually the meeting was good at every One lady joined the church. service. We are thankful.

-T J. Hallmark, Ratcliffs, Jan. 30: — T J. Hallmark, Rutchils, Jan. 30: We have a good praver-meeting and Sab bath-school at Mt. Vernon Church, very well attended by both young and old, that has been going on about eighteen months. Preaching to-day by Bro. Frick. He preached the funeral of Bro. Babert Graz, Bra Longe McGarty is Robert Cregg. Bro. James McCarty is our preacher this year; we love him. Brethren of the Mt. Vernon circuit, let preacher in a spiritual point, as well as a temporal; if we do our part, I believe he will do his. Let us not wait till the first quarterly conference to pay our quarter-age; it is just as easy to pay now as then. If we will all do our duty we will be blessed; if we sit still waiting for our pastor to do it all, we need not expect a plessing. Success to the ADVOCATE, of which I am a reader.

Two dollars and seventy-five cents received from Jollyville for missions. There is still room for more, brethren. A quarter will soon be past and so will March 6. W. W. PINSON, Treas. -J. R. Heartsill, Marshall, Jan. 27: Our church is moving forward all along the line. Six members received since conference. An average attendance at Sunday-school through this winter of more than one hundred and fifty. The superintendent places before the school

"Doctor, I can neither *lay* nor set. What shall I do?" "I think you had better roost," was the reply. Now if the doctor had pre-scribed a bottle of Salvation Oil, for the poor fellow's rheumatism, it would have relieved his patient at once. 25 cents. every Sunday morning a miniature church made of tin and neatly painted for the reception of contributions to the cause of missions. He calls upon all members of the school who have passed their birth-

meeting has been in progress two weeks. and will continue two or three weeks

THE LIQUOR CRUSADE.

onger. I have never seen so much in-At the request of the acting chairterest manifested in a Western town beman of the Temperance Committee, Bro. Martin, lay delegate to the East Texas Conference, will discuss through the press more fully the ques-tion involved in the second resolution of the result of this committee the over the second resolution of the result of this committee the over the second resolution of the result of this committee the over the second resolution of the result of this committee the over the second resolution of the second resolution of the result of this committee the over the second resolution of the second resolution o fore. About twenty or thirty children have professed religion. As yet the door of the church has not been opened, but will be ere the meeting closes. There is so much unanimity between the denomithe report of this committee, the exact language of which will hereafter be you to help us. Our people have given tions that you not tell but one thing about it, and that is they are Christians.

given, as its discussion at conference was repressed by the clamorous call for "the question." about all they were able to give. They have denied themselves of many things needful for their comfort and welfare The question involved in the resola- in order to have a house of worship, and

are not in a condition to build another. We have a large and flourishing Sabbathschool that will suffer unless we can rebuild our church.

Now, dear friends, you have the facts before you. By your generosity, your love for the cause of God, your love for Methodism, your love for the welfare of immortal souls, remember the Golden

sumption of this impudent power. The moral power of the wor'd is aroused to an extent and intensity almost miraculous. The inspiration of the spirit of God that wakes up in the huabout seventy four-and their means are limited

Let me call your attention to the language of John : " Wuoso hath this and corrupt dynasties of evil power, is moving upon the hearts of men. The enemy will be met in his chosen fields of world's goods and seeth his brother have action, the elec ive franchise, and no need, and shutteth up his bowels of comsenseless cry of union of church and state, no intimidation of "scourging back" and "withholding rations" will passion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" Now, dear reader, please do not disregard this appeal. Do not say, "well, I am sorry for these peohave a feather's weight with the repreple," and throw down the paper and think no more about it, but send us all the help you can. Send money either to myself or to J. M. Hawkins, Brookston, sentatives of the moral power of the land-ministers and members of the church—who will grapple with this ques-tion in the strongholds of the whisky power, where it has had unlimited contion in the strongholds of the wnisky power, where it has had unlimited con-trol. It is here the battle must be fought and the victory won. It will be shown irrefutably in the discussion of this sub-ject that the moral power of the land recognizes this fact, not only in their in-dividual influence, but in the powerful momentum of associated effort. The recognizes this fact, not only in them in-dividual influence, but in the powerful momentum of associated effort. The most incontestible evidence will be given most incontestible evidence and conven-indicatories and convenfrom church judicatories and conven-tions of the people that it is legitimate and eminently fit and imperative thus to self-denying spirit of our people. It was this spirit that enabled us to build before. resist the iniquitous liquor traffic at the polls without any defection of moral ob-ligation, but in allegiance to the highest claims of God and man, by voting against men in the interest of the liquor of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$25, \$50 or \$100, and lift the heavy burden off our poor, dis-tressed people? "He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord." traffic, who are the paid hirelings of the Н. М. Воотн.

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The Ruddy River The Ruddy River of life is the blood. From it the system re-ceives all its material of growth and repair. It bathes every tissue of the body. How nec-essary, then, that the blood should be kept pure and rich. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medi-cal Discovery" is the great blood food and blood purifier. It is a sovereign remedy for all diseases due to impoverished blood, con-sumption, bronchitis, weak lungs, scrofula, influenza, and kindred diseases.

Hon. N. G. White, of Lawrence, Mass., has recently given \$55,000 to Andover Seminary, subject to an annuity of \$2,000.

dren baptized. Bro. Nicholson, by his own request, had been relieved of the work, and Bro. L. P. Davis placed in charge. Bro. Follin has obtained, at his arterly meetings, thirteen subscribers the " Advoca e of Missions." Bro. Hendry reports the organization of a "Ju-venile Mission Society." His congregaon, last Sabbath, was the largest he has ad. The genuine revival fire is begining to burn in the hearts of the people. Bro. Buder reports his church in a good state. His people give liberally to the enterprises of the church, and to the To the Pastors in the Runtsville District: cause of missions especially. He has a membership of 155, and they gave last year to missions \$500. Last year his barge assessed him \$900, and paid him \$980. Church property has no claims against it. Bro. Bader is praying and working for a revival in his church.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE MINUTES.

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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Please send me a list of the entire membership of your charges, with the postoflices. I want to aid you and the stewards in your work of systematizing the church finances in our district. If all hands will help, we can accomplish this great need in our work. This one plan I will try. Help me to aid you. I.Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. WILLIS, Texas.

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There is no reason why persons living in the smallest villages should not have as good facilities for buying Shallenberger's Antidole for Malaria as those who live in 1 arger places. If your country store-keeper don't have it, get him to write to Dr. Shallenberger, Rochester, Pa., and get a dozen by mail at wholesale price. People who once know its value will have it at any cost or trouble.

Buff Cochins, though not laying so many eggs as several other breeds of fowls, are val-uable for the table; not only because of their toothsomeness, but also for the full, round tootnoomeness, but also for the full, round body, short neck and legs, and the rich yellow of the skin, which make them attractive when sent to market. Their quiet, contented, not to say hazy, disposition, recommends them to villagers and others who have near neighbors. To this it may be added that they are faithful and gentle mothers.

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Governor Foraker has issued a proclamation forbidding the importation of cattle into Ohio rom Illinois, except under quarantine regu-

This is a fact: In one of the schools in Haverhill, Mass., it is customary for the teach-er to ask the scholars to name the principal articles manufactured in certain cities. A few days ago the city of Lowell was under discus-sion and the scholars had named almost every-thing but cotton goods. Desiring to bring out this point, the teacher asked what it was that was made in large brick buildings and was used in every household in the land. Imme-diately a bright scholar raised his hand, and shouted "Hood's Sarsaparilla."

A bill giving women the right to vote has passed in the kansas Senate by a vote of 25 to 13.

Offensive Breath.

I was afflicted with sore guns and very of-fensive breath until I used one box of Morley's Oridonto, which entirely cured me. The Ori-donto is superior to any dentifrice I have ever used or sold. W. LEAK, Pleasant Point, Tex. Three new comets have been discovered within the past two weeks.

Mr. Jacob Froehlich, a well-known tailor of Cincinnati, O., after suffering for years with rheumatism, was cured in a short time by the use of St. Jacobs Oil.

The Michigan House, last week, passed a bill forbidding the employment of Pinkerton detectives as police.

A Happy Postmaster.

This is to certify that I tried one bottle of Wonderful Eight for a severe attack of In-flammatory Rheumatism to which I was sub-ject 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. MADDRY, Postmaster Malvern, Ark.

Those who have no dignity are constantly putting it on.

Mrs. Cleve and,

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Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR-

Please inform your readers that I have a pos-itive remedy for the above named disease. By

INJUSTICE CORRECTED.

Convincing Verification of Widecast Public Statements.

Potato Crust for meat pies is made by ad-ding one teacupful of cream to six large pota-toes that have been boiled and mashed fine. Add flour enough to roll, and a little salt, and TO THE READERS OF THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE:

And handle as little as possible. Nut candy is casily made. Take a plate w-ll but ered, and spread upon it about half a pint of hickory-nut kernels; then take a pint of maple molasses; boil it ill it becomes thick, and try it by dropping some in cold water. When it hardeds in the water pour it over the kernels and stir up quick. Communion Bread.-Unleavened bread is preferred for the communion, but many to whose lot the making of it falls are at aloss how to proceed. This recipe, from a lady in Bloomfield, O., who has had large experience, will be found useful: The write of one egg well beaten; b a cupful of sweet milk; I tablespoonful of white sugar; a piece of butter half the size of an egg; flour sufficient to make a moderately stiff dough. Roll out thin; mark in strips half an inch wide. Bake in earthen dishes with a slow fire, so that it will be prop-erly baked and yet be white. How to serve Tea.-A cup of tea or coffee ADVOCATE: In common with many publishers and ed-itors, we have been accustomed to took upon certain statements which we have seen in our columns as merely adroit advertising. Consequently we feel justified in taking the liberty of printing a few points from a private letter recently received from one of our largest patrons, as a sort of confession of faith to our readers. We quote: "We have comprised ourselves that by tall.

readers. We quote: "We have convinced ourselves that by tell-ing what we know to be true, we have pro-duced at last a *permanent conviction* in the public mind. Seven years ago we stated what the national disease of this country was, and that it was rapidly *increasing*. Three years ago we stated that a *marked check* had been given it. "The statistics of one of the largest life in-surance companies of this country shows that in 1883 and 1884, the mortality from kidney disorders did not increase over the previous years; other companies stated the same thing. It is not presumptuous for us to claim credit for checking these ravages. "Seven years ago we stated that the condi-tion of the kidneys was the key to the condi-tion of the kidneys was the key to the condi-tion of the and this statement, for, where-as, ten years ago, chemical analysis to deter-mine the condition of the kidneys was not re-quired; to-day millions of dollars in risks are refused, because chemical examination discovers unsuspected diseases of the kid-press. "Seven years ago we stated that the rayerly baked and yet be white. How to serve Tea.—A cup of tea or coffee should not be filled to the brim; it is in bad taste, and certainly ungraceful, as the liquid slops over into the saucer and causes the bot-tom of the cup to drip as it is lifted to the mouth. You will find it convenient to have a little bowl of hot water beside you when you are pouring out tea. In this you dip the cup before filling it. In that way it becomes suff-ciently damp at the bottom not to slip, and perhaps upset in the saucer. In filling the cup a second time the dipping in the bowl of hot water removes any residue of coffee grounds or tea leaves. On Enclish tables the "slop-basin" is considered as necessary a portion of the tea-set las the tea-pot.—*Pheladelphia Press.* Influence of Home Surroundings.—It has

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All of which agrees with the remark attributed to Dr. Witherspoon, of Princeton, a century ago: "It is only your resamgustu-domi method with the public simply to justify the claims that the venerable doctor has said. "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth." **AGRICULTURAL.** Most bee-keepers agree that bees in winter quarters require no flight until they can by two disturbed antil they can be put out in spring. The American Agriculturist thus advises a correspondent on the question of nut-bearing trees. "In preparing the soll for nut-bearing trees, do it as thoroughly as for fruit trees. Plant in the fail, or as early in the spring the work well. Two-year-old trees are conside to the the spring manures, or even large quartifies of any fertilizer. Withesam the spring the soll is dry enough to work well. Two-year-old trees are conside to the the spring manures, or even large quartifies of any fertilizer. Withesam the spring the soll is dry enough to work well. Two-year-old trees are conside to the string the soll is dry enough to work well. Two-year-old trees are conside to the the tree spring the soll is dry enough to work well. Two-year-old trees are conside to the the spring manures, or even large quartifies of any fertilizer. Withesamput the spring the soll is dry enough to work well. Two-year-old trees are conside to the the string manures, or even large quartifies of any fertilizer. Withesamput the spring the soll is dry enough the kidney.

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angry with them, but kindly reprove their faults. They will do better thereafter, if they understand the language of man and its mean-I believe a blessing is one of two things. ing. A Worse Than Useless Crop.—Tobacco is still grown in Ohio. Indiana, etc., to a certain extent, notwitstanding it is one of the worst crops, if not the very worst. in the way of ex-hausting the soil. Dr. Beaulieu, a French gen-tleman who has taken pains to gather statis-tics concerning the consumption of the manu-factured articles in Europe, states that for each thousand of population, Spain uses 110 pounds of tobacco; Italy, 128; Great Britian, 128; Prussia, 182; Hungary. 207; France, 210; Norway, 229; Austria, 273; Denmark, 284; Germany, 336; itolland, 448; Belgium, 500 pounds per annum. Tetofsky is one of the Russian apples, fitted is either given by God to a man because the man has done his duty and God has paid his or because God knows he has determined to his duty and has paid him on credit.—So

Forty thousand men went out on a strike in New York, on January 27th. Longshoremen and coal-hea'e swere all idle. European ves-sels were unable to leave port, because of a scarcity of freight-handlers. Crawford's Baking Powder,

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ive use est.	PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Trinity, at Lovelady. Feb 5, 6 Grapeland, at Hay's Spring. Feb 12, 13 Kickapoo, at camp-ground Feb 19, 20 Rusk, at Rusk. Feb 23, 27 Mt. Vernon at Zion. March 5, 6 Palestine eir, at Shade's Chapel. March 12, 13 Jacksonville, at Jacksonville. March 19, 20 Palestine sta. March 26, 27 JOHN ADAMS, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL, DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.	Italy, at Italy Reagor, at Ruthe Waxahachie cir.
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Velasco, at Oyster Creek. Feb 5, 6 West End, Galveston. Feb 12, 13 Columbia, at Columbia. Feb 12, 13 Columbia, at Columbia. Feb 12, 20 Matagorda, at Matagorda. Feb 26, 27 Cold Springs, at Cold Springs. March 5, 6 Cedar Bayou, at Alex. Chapel. March 12, 13 Washington St., Houston. March 12, 21 Shearn, Houston. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. International and Great Northern CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. CALVERT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Franklin cir, at Franklin ... Feb 5, 6 Jewett cir, at Jewett ... Feb 12, 13 Centerville cir, at Leona. Feb 19, 20 Oak Wood mis ... Feb 24 Buffalo cir, at Buffalo ... Feb 26, 27 Fairfield cir, at Sunshine ... March 5, 6 Headville cir, at White Rock ... March 12, 13 Kosse cir, at Kosse March 19, 20 J. B. SEARS, P. E. **RAILROAD DIVISION** AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

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"Oh. Josie," said little gleeful Maud, "we are going to have some honey made at our house." "How do you know?" asked Josie. "Because mamma sent the servant after three B's, and I don't know what bees are good for only to make honey.'

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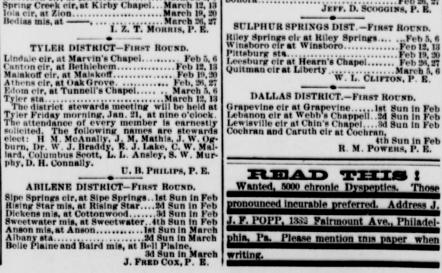
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for its age, in the line of Business College is Lawrence & Griffitts, 910 and 912 Elm S Dallas, Texas. It must be visited in ord that it may be fully comprehended and appre-ciated. ciated. Here will be found as evidences of genui

Norway, 229: Austria, 25: Denmark, 254; Germany, 336; Holland, 443; Belgium, 560 points per annum.
 Tetofsky is one of the Russian apples, fitted for regions of extreme cold; and although (like many or most of the same origin) not by any means first-rate, it is a great deal better than none at all. But in milder elimates, where the finest varieties succeed, Tetofsky may be set down, not as absolutely, but com-paratively, worthless. Among those of the same, or nearly the same season-summer-and which are much superior, the following may be named: Early Harvest, Fourthof July, Summer Queen, Primate, Benon, Trenton Early, Goit, Foundling, Gard-n Royal, Early Joe, Soys of Wine, and Townsend; besides tothers. Some of these ripen with Tetofsky, some before, and some after; and all are more worthy of attention.
 War and Horse-breeding.-A London cor respondent of the Albany Cultivator writes: "The rumors of war [in 1857] are giving a great impetus to the question of horse-breef ing in foreat Britian. To this I have referred in previous notes, but various circumstances is adding 40,000 meen to her already enormous army; France is asked by its war minister to spend 5100,000,000 more in 1557 on its army is adding 40,000 meen to her already enormous army; France is asked by its war minister to spend 5100,000,000 more in 1557 on its army is adding 40,000 meen to her already enormous army. France is asked by its war minister to burdening herself than at present, and she is almost crushed to the ground; Denmark may be any dray in the throes of a connestic revolu-burdening herself than at present, and she is almost crushed to the ground; Denmark may be any dray in the throes of a connestic revolu-burdening herself than at present, and she in mervice or reserve arms of Europe, if war should break out--and there is every danger burdening herself than at present, and she in mervice or reserve arms of Europe, if war should break out--and there is every danger burdening herself than at presen



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A LESSON.

O, wait, impatient heart! As Winter waits; her song-birds fled, And every nestling blossom dead. Beyond the purple seas they sing! Beneath soft snows they sleep! They only sleep. Sweet patience keep, And wait, as Winter waits the Spring.

And hops, thou heavy heart! If tiny, trembling violet fair But kiss her cheek—on morning air If faintest note shall fall—so soon, Sweet Spring awakes to smile, Though skies are gray. In hope the while, She looks to greet full, golden June.

Work, work, thou restless heart! As royal Summer works; to warm To richer life, and hold from harm Her fields and wood; to tint with gold And rose her fruitage fair. Only to lay, with gracious care, At Autumn's feet, her wealth untold.

God wills. Into thy night Of woe shall break the morning light, As burst new life above the snow.

A PRAYER FOR AN INVALID.

I am at present one of the great band of invalids. Nor is it a new experience. For many years I have been very fre-quently laid aside from life's active duues. Precious memories of these seasons remain after the door has been opened, and I have been permitted to go forth again into the employments and enjoyment of daily life.

But it is not of these memories I wish to tell, but of a few thoughts which came to me as in my reclining chair I read from

a tiny volume part of the gospel of St. John. When sick I so er juy these separate volumes of God's word, published by the Bible Society, so light to hold, so clear in type, and by the low price put in the reach of every one.

The passage I was reading was John, xii:27-28: "Now is my soul troubled; and what shall I say? Father, save me from this hour: but for this cause came unto this hour. Father, glorify thy name." Does not Christ here teach us how to pray when we too groan out, "Now is my soul troubled ?" The heart knoweth its own bitterness, and the keenness of the trial of painful days and weary nights. We feel we can only obtain the strength we need to sustain, or the healing for which we long, by

earnest, faith-filled prayer. But how shall we form our petition ? We do not want to rebel under the strokes of our Father's rod. We do want to be the better for the chastisement. "What shall I say?" has often been the query of each one. Jesus asks the same question. Shall I say, "Father, save me from this hour?" Ah, if He had only prayed thus, all hope would have for maken the same the ment the same same saw and shower the same save me from this hour?" Ah, if He had only prayed thus, all hope would have

forsaken the earth, for we know that "the Father heard him alway." No, he would not utter that cry, though his soul was troubled; but with complete submission he says, "Father, glorify thy name.

Is not this just the petition for each one of us—"Father, glorify thy name in me and by me?" How it will ennoble our sufferings to feel that we are partakers of Christ's sufferings, and that having received of his Spirit we can pray

A voice from heaven answered, "I have Moth - Patch-es, Rash and Skin diseases and every blemish on beauty, and defies detec-tion. It has stood the test of 30 years and is so harmless with propering similar name defies namedefies detec-tion are to besure the pre-paration issimilar name<math>defies detec-taste it do besure the pre-paration issimilar name<math>defies detec-taste it dosure the pre-paration issimilar name<math>defies detec-tion is soharmless with the solution issimilar namebeauty and is soharmless with the solution issimilar namebeauty and is soharmless with the solution issimilar name isto the solution is to the solution isto the solution is to the solution isto the solution is to the solution is to the solution isto the solution is the solution is to the solution is to the solution is the sol

made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name minister to our necessities. I Peter,

MARRIAGES.

HEGAR-PAGE-At the residence of the bride's father, J. J. Pag-, Jan. 20, 1886, Mr. Otto Hegar and Miss Alice Page-both of Waller county, Texas.

RUNNELS-WILSON – At the residence of the bride's father, in the town of Center, Jan. 27, 1887, by Rev. John Helpenstel, Mr. H. N. Runnels, of Shelbyville, and Miss Alice Wilson, of Center, Shelby county, Texas.

PALMER-ROEINSON-At the residence of Thomas F. Palmer, (uncle of the bridegroom), in Cook county, Jan. 27, 1887, by Rev. H. C. Rogers, Mr. Marcus F. Palmer and Miss An-gie Robinson.

DAVIDSON-WILLIAMS-At the home of the bride's parents, Jan. 19, 1887, by Rev. J. W. Cooley, Mr. Truxton Davidson. of Victoria county, Texas, and Miss Sallie E. Williams, of Goliad county, Texas.

STARLING -HUGGINS - At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Huggins, by the Rev. J. B. Adair, Rev. J. W. Starling, of the Mission-ary Baptist Church, and Miss S. S. Huggins-both of Dallas county, Texas. DAUGHERTY - JETT - At the residence of the bride's mother, Dec. 9, 1886, by Rev. W. C. Newton, Mr. James Daugherty and Miss Dora Jett.

Jett. WATSON-ROSS-At the Longview school-house, in Frio county, Texas, Jan. 9, 1887, by Rev.W. C. Newton, Mr. P. F. Watson and Miss Mittle F. Ross-both of Frio county, Texas. HALL-JOHNSON-At the residence of Rev. J. F. Johnson, Jan. 20, 1887, by Rev. M. D. Long, Mr. John B. Hall and Miss Nancy E. Johnson-both of Newton county, Texas.

LEWIS-MENARD-At the residence of the bride, Jan. 25, 1887, at 3:30 p. m., by Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, Mr. R. E. Lewis and Miss Etta M. Menard-both of Houston.

KING-INGRAM-At the residence of the preacher, near Mooresville, Texas, Jan. 27, 1887, by J. W. Seeton, L. P., Mr. R. R. King and Miss Maggie Ingram.

OBITUARIES.

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STAVELEY-Sister Sarah Staveley, wife of John Staveley, of Lampasas county, Texas, departed this life on last evening, Jan. 21, 1887. She lived a Christian-died a saint of the Most High God. Sister S. was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. May her husband, little boy and parents, sister and friends meet her in heaven. E. G. DUVAL.

LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

STRIPLING-Sister Mollie E. Moore was born Aug. 20, 1868; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church. South, in the sum-mer of 1883; was married by this writer to Mr. A. M. Stripling, Feb. 24, 1886; departed this life Jan. 14, 1887. Thus a good and noble woman has passed away. She was an earnest and sincere Christian, a loving and devoted wife, a kind and sympathizing friend. She leaves a husband and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss. On that her death may a lasting blessing. C. B. SMITH.

BLACK-Martha Ellen Josephine Black, BLACK-Martha Elten Josephine Black, familiariy and loving y known by her pet name "Feenie," died at Bedias, Grimes coun-cou-ty, on the Sabbath morn of the 23d January. Feenie was the youngest child of J. H. and M. A. Black, and about 10 years of age. She was a frail, delicate child, having spells of severe and protracted sickness. Her sweet disposition, lovable ways and beautiful fea-tures rendered her very attractive and en-deared her to a large circle of friends. She was a dear lover of the Sunday-school and prompt and punctual in attendance upon it. E. A. STOCKING.

stant companion of my darling, angel mother." Lovely Itasca, if your mission in this life were to proceed no further than to the bedside of your dying mother, it is one that angels, kings and monarchs might covet. Ever ob-livious of self, or personal gratification, this charming daughter, lived and moved in a con-tinuous line of duties to relieve the afflicted mother and contribute to her comfort and pleasure. With a grateful heart, do I remem-ber a visit to my dear friend Lizzie, a few months since, and of the deep inpression left upon me, that the love of Christ can sweeten even the dregs of bodily affliction. She has gone up higher, refined and purified, a fit sub-ject for an inheritance undefiled that fadeth not away, reserved only for the finally faith-ful. To the kind husband and devoted Itasca, remember she is not dead, but only gone ahead, and is now at the "beautiful gate," beckoning you onward and upward. BAUM-Moses P. Baum was born June 1, those hands idle; and I never saw them em-ployed for self, but always engaged upon some labor of love." We could almost fancy we heard the pallid lips reply:

I lived for those who loved me, For those who knew me true: For heaven that smiled above me, And the good that I could do.

Therefore, be it resolved, That by their re-Therefore, be it resolved. That by their re-moval we as a society, and as a community, have sustained a loss we bitterly feel; yet at the same time we recognize the fact that, though earth is saddened and its sunlight dimmed by their absence, heaven has but added to its treasures by their presence. Resolved, That we bow with humble and unmurnuring submission to the wise decree of Him who ruleth well, and that we extend our tenderest sympathy to the husband of the one and to the daughter of the other; be it further

further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the ADVOCATE for publi-cation, and one to each of the bereaved fami-lies; and that they be spread upon the minutes

A. M. IRELAND. BAUM-Moses P. Baum was born June 1, 1849, at Holy Springs. Marshall county, Miss, was married to Miss Eliza F. E. Bond May 10, 1877, and professed faith in Curist shortly atterward at Pine Mountain Church, and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; moved to Grayson county, Texas, December, 1882; from there to Callahan county in South; moved to Grayson county, Texas, December, 1882; from there to Callahan county in cocurred on Dec, 17, 1896. Brother Baum was, a good man. His daily walk and conversa-tion was that of a Christian, and his neighbors locat and respected him as such always. Ite was a steward in the church at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and five little chil-the society of the husban and fatter the is done with them they may be permitted to enjoy the society of the husban and fatter who has gone on before. E. C.A. Corros woord, Texas. Towers-Near Barton, Jan. 1, after an work i chiles of typhoid pneumonia, Lavinia, young to thild of Rev. D. G. and S. K. Boot-text, "Buy", "the permist, brothers and sister in the signate on the affections and shell by his neighbors and aequalitaneses. Ilis would be hard to find a child of n a sweeter or which though the most sad new year ther than obliging disposition. Oh, how sad and how hard for her parents, brothers and sister sources and the bore them in the spirit of the Master, no one extense ther the east to give her up on that New Year's morn which though the most sad new year the and bad been at intervals for some time be-for the status for some time be-to the bards of nad additi was for the dear sister to resume ther duities in the scholer, bot on the syster's corner, show and and status to end the the constres and stati theres. The spirit draw and and the respective new year the and had been at intervents for some time be-for the status and waiting for them to constant the charges and the set in the scholer, base, the addition the set the surges ceases to roll," and "where the

loneliness and deep bereavement.
D. H. DICKEY.
P. S.—I send you the following note, written by one who knew her well, and watched by her in her last moments: E. Ann McCarver, mcc Clark, was born Dec. 20, 1827, in Hender-son county, Tenn.; was married to John S. McCarver May 4, 1843; professed faith in Jesus Christ as a Savior May 13, 1843; died Jan. 24, 1887, aged 59 years I month and 7 days. Her consecration to Christ and His church in her youth was a prevailing covenant through over forty-three years. Ever ready for duty, she was found ready for suffering, and death had no terrors, but rather she desired to be obsent from the body that she might be pres-ent with her Savior. She was conscious, calm, and though suffering greatly, rejoiced in con-scious knowledge of a saving interest in Christ's precious atonement. Christ's precious atonement.

married, in 1861, to his second wife, and know-ing him ever after to be a kind father and a loving husband and a faithful Christian, ever striving to do good for himself and others, and when the angel of death came, he had nothing to do but to fold his lifeless hands upon his peaceful breast and bid farewell to trials here below. He left five children and a heart-broken wife to mourn his loss, though not as those who have no hope of meeting be-yond the river, where there will be no more parting of friends. He has only gone before. A. M. M. E. A. STOCKING. WELLS - Nancy Wells was born Oct. 7, 1803, in North Carolina; was married to Michael Weils in the same State; moved to Georgia, from Georgia to Alabama, and from Alabama to Texas in 1839. Sister Wells professed re-ligion in early life and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church: afterwards joined the Methodist the death, which occurred April 14, 1887, in Montague county, Texas. She leaves four-children and a goodly number of grand-children. One by one we cross the Tiver. May the Lord help us all to be ready. F. M. SHERWOOD, CHANEY--This afternoon we committed to the earth, in the hope of a glorious resurrec-tion, the body of Dudley Chaney, son of Keece and Linnite Chaney, ared 13 years. His father has preceded him to the better land for the earth as preceded him to the better land the rase preceded him to the better land the tase preceded him to the better land the tase preceded him to the better land the member of the M. E. Church, South as preceded him to the better land the earth as preceded him to the better land the earth as preceded him to the better land the tase the earth as preceded him to the better land the tase there will be non only and the member of the M. E. Church, South father has preceded him to the better land the tase there will be the tase in their cultivation, and in the tase tase there is the state of the scheme to the state of the worthy the earth, in the hope of a glorious resurce-tion, the body of Dudley Chaney, son of the earth as preceded him to the better land the tase there has preceded him to the better land the tase there has preceded him to the better land the tase there has preceded him to the better land the tase there the tase preceded him to the better land the tase there has preceded him to the better land the tase there has preceded him to the better land the tase there has preceded him to the better land the tase there has preceded him to the better land the tase there has preceded him to the better land the ta



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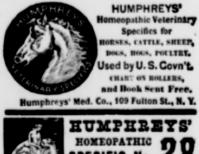
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8 ; iv:13-14. "Herein is my Father glorified, that

ye bear much fruit." Whet a catalogue of fruits of tribulation we find in R>-mans, v:3-5! Let us then seek more earnestly to be purified by suffering than to be relieved from it, knowing that at the end God will wipe all tears from our eyes.—Illustrated Chritian Weekly.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

Great hearts alone understand how much glory there is in being good.

The Lord with fit affliction will Correct the children of his love; He doth himself their Father still By his most wise corrections prove.

A lump of woe affliction is, Yet thence I borrow lumps of bliss; Though few can see a blessing in t, It is my furnace and my mint.

All the world is but one orphanage. long as its children know not God, their Father; and all wisdom and knowledge is only more bewildered darkness so long as you have not taught them the fear of the Lord; not to be taken out of the world in monastic sorrow but to be kept from its evil in shepherded peace.

Life is too short for any bitter feeling; Time is the best avenger, if we wait; The years speed by, and on their wings bear healing; We have no room for anything like hate. This solemn truth the slow mounds seem re-

vealing That thick and fast about our feet are steal-

Life is too short.

Do you feel that you could do more pray more, or give more, and are tempted not to do it? Look at it again in the light of Gethsemane and Calvary. How the treasures and pleasures of earth pale, like the rushlight before the glorious noontide sun, as we think of the appeal of the great Apostle, who himself had sacrificed all for Christ, "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, though he was rich, ye' for your sakes became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich."



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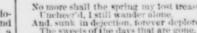
tion, the body of Dudley Chaney, son of Reece and Linnie Chaney, aged 13 years. His father has preceded him to the better land only a few short weeks, and it may be said of them, as of Saul and Jonathan, "Lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in death they were not divided." The widowed mother has no son now; the weeping sisters no brother, but they praise God in hope of reunion beyond.

" Hope looks beyond the bounds of time, When what we now deplore Shall rise in full immortal prime And bloom to fade no more "

S. W. JONES. JOINER-While I undertake the sad, sweet task of penning a few lines in memory of a long known, dearly prized friend, 1 fully re-alize my mability to do justice to the subject. Mrs. Elizabeth Carden Joiner was born in Claiborne county, Tenn., Sept. 15, 1842; was converted and joined the Methodist Church at the early age of nine years, and departed this life at Bremond, Texas, Oct. 16, 1886, in full view of the land of rest, illuminated by the Sun of Righteousness. She had been the child of deep affliction for many months. Se world. The impress of such Christian graces as were displayed in her every day life cannot fail to dispense its hallowing influences on those with whom she was associated. A true Bible Christian, she has left to her precious daughter a legacy more brilliant than dia-monds and rubies. In a private letter from her soon after the death of her mother, I find these words: "I am desolate and heart-broken. The only comfort left me is the worn and heavily marked Bible which was the con-

Sible. For near half a century she was a faith-ful member of the M. E. Church, South Could each embassador of the cross that has been entertained under her hospitable roof write a line as to ber many noble traits of character, much would be written, but the half would not be told. Her type of piety may be inferred from the fact that, of thers, "Rock of Ages" was her favorite hynn. For many years her afflictions were such that she could not attend church, but the peaceful presence of the Master and the visits of her pastor were all the more appreciated on that account. She died suddenly, and so peacefully that she was literally in heaven be-fore the watchers at her bedside had supposed that it will have a salutary effect upon the whole church and community. W. W. GRAHAM. BASTROP, TEXAS.

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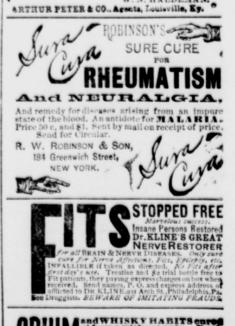
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far as we know," says Dr. Abbey, "he to send on his name. Some of the was well content with the form of government which he found and which he ministers require payment from all subleft in the Jewish Church, as he was with their dress, or civil jurisprudence, different lengths of time in which payor any other custom prevailing among them." 'The regular habit of the apostles was to worship in the synagogue, "and matter entirely to the judgment of each discharge the regular duties pertaining to minister, and the subscriber must be one of its (flices." (Acts xiii:14, 15; xvii:2; xviii.4; xix:8, e'c.) The synagoverned by the custom of the minister gogue was the church. When was it inin this respect. If he requires paystatuted? Who can tell? The Bable ment in advance, or in one month or gives no information on the subject. But, all the same, it was the church. in three or six months, the subscriber But the I and Jesus Christ was expelled should conform to the requirement, from it and put to death by its authority whatever it may be, and not delay payfor alleged heresy. And so, in the course ment beyond the time specified by the or time, all who believed on and loved him were likewise expelled. (John ix:22) minister. All papers are discontinued Then what? Why, the very simplest at the expiration of the subscription, thing imaginable. They made a church unless ordered to be renewed by the of their own. " The cohesive influence of love to Christ and to each other minister or paid again in advance by brought them into most intimate associathe subscriber. Subscribers will theretion." (Abbey.) In obedience to the fore please not write to us to continue command of the Master (Matt. xxviii:19, their papers, unless they send the money and Mark xvi:15) the apostles went forth preaching religion-faith in Christ-not to us in advance, but will get the minecclesiasticism. And, when the Gentiles ister to attend to sending on their received the gospel and were converted names for renewal. to God, this same "cohesive influence" brought them together and they formed themselves into Christian assemblies. At sota Legislature, which seems likely to pass, Antioch they were first called Christians, defining the legal status of married women. and Christians they were. And so it is The bill provides: That from and after the to-day. Where "two or three" are aspassage of this act woman shall retain the sembled together in the name of Christ. same legal existence and legal personality there is a Christian church-by what after marriage as before marriage, and shall name soever they may be called. The receive the same protection of all her rights as a woman which her husband does as a apostles overlooked and regulated the man .and for any injury sustained to her repuaffairs of the Gentile churches, but thei tation, person, property, character or any is no account of their organizing any. natural right, she shall have the same right to Churches organize themselves. appeal in her own name alone to the courts of PIONEER, TEXAS law or equity for redress or protection that her

HOW TO BUY A COW.

HOW TO BUY A COW. I have just read, in part, a new monthly published in the State of Georgia by a Meth-odist preacher—the Southern Methodist Monthly by name, and by profession intended to fill a place not occupied by any other Meth-odist periodical—wishing to supply "strong meat for maturer minds." From the reading of an article therein contained, I rise with the impression that I have made a discovery that will throw much light on a question often asked, and yet shrouded in darkness, by the sufferers in the drouth-stricken West: "Why are not our prayers answered and our land blessed with rain?" Well, let's see. We gather from th's monthly: 1. That there is a newly married couple in Georgia who were very well fixed for housekeeping, save they needed a milch cow, and as the good lady did not much relish coffee, having been used to milk, they set apart a portion of each after-noon for reading God's promises, and press-ing him to furnish means sufficient to pur-chase a cow. 2. That the Lord agreed to do this, and after some trouble, at length got \$19 from one person and \$10 from another, which was found to be a sum sufficient to buy a cow. 3. That after spending some time in looking around they were undetermined as to what provided, this act shall not confer upon the wife the right to vote and hold office, except as otherwise provided by law. A similar bill will be introduced into the Dakota Legislature. who died at his residence in this place at 1.20 o'clock this afternoon. He was unconscious most of the time during his illness. William Fulton Upton was born near Winchester, Franklin county, Tenn., Aug. 31, 1832. Came to Texas in 1853 and married Miss Mary Ann Henderson Jan. 21, 1858, but never had any children. He enlisted early in the late war as lieutenant in Col. Nichol's regiment and was afterward promoted to a lieutenant-colonelcy, which position he held at the close of the war. He was a member of the lower house of the Twelfth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eigh-3. That after spending some time in looking around they were undetermined as to what row they should take, and so they set to im-portuning the Lori to make the selection for Never had the advantage of a common-school year. The price at which the property was hem, which he did, and left them completely

Legislative Notes

The Senate bucket-shop bill has been referred to the House committee, and the committee agreed to report it back favorably. As of the Methodist Episcopal Church the law passed last session, and the sections

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a ferred to the House committee, and the committee agreed to report it back favorably. Assist was formulated in the Senate it consists of it was formulated in the Senate it consists of the law passed last session, and the sections of most importance in the original Claiborne bill.
b The prohibition amendment will likely be submitted to the people.
c Ten new counties have been created by the lower House. Among the petitions introduced is one from that of Jeff. Davis.
a Among the petitions introduced is one from colored citizens of Robertson county, and also of Marion county. The signers reminded that body that the constitution made and provided had made all people equal before the law, but that there seemed to have been some oversight of the Legislature in the matter. They want an industrial school for colored youths. The question of a reformatory for youths. The internal improvements committee of the House are in favor of the proposition contained in Mr. Gresham's railroad bill, and a sub-committee will doubtless report favoraby the proposition authorizing the governor satisfactory evidence to commended by the pilot commissioners. This requirement is avoided by the pilot commissioners. This requirement is avoided by the pilot commissioners. The bill repealing the act under which veteming the the certification. The bill repealing the act under which vetema bills, subs. L A Burk subs. J Feb. 3. – G R Bryce, sub S. J C Super, subs. J C Super, su

The bill repealing the act under which veteran land certificates are being issued having passed both houses, certificates issued in the last year or two will doubtless advance in value.

The sub-committee of the House committee of internal improvements has agreed on a commission oill, to be submitted to the general committee. The report was deferred till after Major Waldo addressed the committee on the subject.

The governor has quarantined against the Argentine Republic. The reasons given are that cholera is epidemic in the South American States, and that the trade with those coun tries is not even great enough to take a risk. It is said that there are five vessels in the seas from the South American States en route for southern ports.

The Judiciary Committee No. 1 of the Senate report favorably on bills legalizing the ordinances of cities which have not been published according to law, and authorizing cities to adjust rates of taxation in order to meet interest and sinking fund on bonds issued by them for internal improvements.

Summoning Witnesses in the Alleged Ou rage Cases.

BRENHAM, Feb. 7.-D. S. Carsell, Deputy Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate, arrived here at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and had a brief interview with Col. D. C. Giddings, who is to name the thirty witnesses allowed the Democrats to testify before the outrage committee in rebuttal of the scalawags' petition. Mr. Carsell had a consultation with the representative of the Brenham scalawags in the morning. About 10 o'clock he went to the country, presumbly to summon witne in behalf of Hackworth et al. At 8 o'clock this evening he had not returned. At this writing it looks as though only Republicans and scallawags were wanted by the investigation committee. Another day may, however change the aspect.

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Ulcerated Leg. About August 1, 1865, an eruption appeared on my arms and legs, which pained me very much and seemed to effect my physical condi-tion generally. Under treatment of a physician the sores disappered except on my left leg. There it seemed to concentrate, and two-thirds of the limb from the knee to the ankle soon be-came a solid running sore that discharged bloody matter continually. I was treated by m any physicians at various times, but obtained no permanent relief. On the advice of a physi-cian at this place, I finally commenced using swift's Specific. I am glad to say that after using three large bottles the sores have all hea ed except one, and that is where the stirrup leather rubs when I am riding, and will soon be gone. G. N. FRIZZELL. Farmville, Texas, September 18, 1886. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled About two years ago a cancerous sore made its appear nee on my face, and as my ancestors on both sides had been afflicted with cancers, I was filled with gravest apprehensions. The fu-ture was overenst with dark shadows, and in groping about in search of relief my attention was called to Swift's Specific (S. S.). I con-cluded at once to t st it, and did so with the happi st results. The sore disappeared, and my face is well. face is well. My mo.her had a cancer on the nose, and it My moher had a cancer on the nose, and it was eating away that organ with alarming ra-pidity. I sent her one dozen bottles of Swift's specific, which she used according to direc-tions. The sore soon ceased to eat, and all in-flammation disappeared, and the great hole made by the cancer closed up and healed over completely. My mother is now weil, and has been for over a year. T.S. MABEN. Dublin Towas Oct 2, 1981.

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The Legal Sta us of Married Women.

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husband has to appeal in his own name alone:

Death of Col. Upton.

SCHULENBURG, Feb. 7.-Schulenburg is in

mourning over the loss of Hon. W. F. Upton,

Now, then, "hence," "therefore," others who have not had their wants supplied will be charitable in their verdicts and hopeful in spirit, as Providence has been very much oc-cupled with the foregoing transaction. We suggest, 1. That the Lord be given a little ime for greater uniters participate to the best. Wise, benevolent and enterprising, his loss will be seriously felt here and through-out the State. He was a bright Mason, and

buy cows and other needed conveniences. a, That where crown-uo men and women cannot act on their own judgment in buying mileb cows, they should call upon father or father-in-iaw, mother or mother-in-law, fr:end father-in-iaw, mother or mother-in-law, fr:end father-in-iaw, mother or mother-in-law, fr:end father-in-law, fr:end father-in-la

CLARKSVILLE, TEXAS.

Boston in 1742.

Boston people will find it difficult to believe that the following advertisement appeared in the Evening Post, of Boston, in 1742; "To be said by the Printer of this Paper the very best Negro Woman in this Town, who has had the Small-pox and the Measles; is as hearty as a horse, as brisk as a Bird, and will work like a Beaver. Aug. 23, 1742."

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Whode Island locomotive works a passenger adopted by the defense has saved us from the engine which is said to be the largest and fast- republication of as harrowing and mournful a stever turned out in this country. The main irving wheels are 6 feet in diameter and set but 7 feet 6 inches part. She is expected to make the run from Providence to Groton, Conn., a distance of 62.5 miles, including a dead stop at the Mystic drawbridge, as re-quired by the statutes of Connecticut, in just 25 minutes, public, at the same time, eight cars, four of which will be Pulmans. A Prohibitory Amendment in Missouri. A Prohibitory Feb. 2.—The Times Jeffer

The Senate to-day voted 20 to 5 in favor of a local option bill. It is undetermined how always be considered. There will doubtle the Senate will vote on submission.

Iron Product of the South

The total estimated product of iron for next wear, for the three States of Alabama, Georzia and Tennessee, is 1,615 000 tons, of which Alabama will produce 1,040,000 tons, Tennessee 520,000 and Georgia 55,000. In 1885 these States produced only 321,565 tons, and during census year only 133,308 tons. An increase of production of over fivefold in three years and welvefold in eight is an increase that few industries have ever witnessed, and a good foundation for a boom. The improvement in the value of the annual iron product from \$2,800,000 to \$35,000,000 is something to boast of. When to this we add the other factories which have followed the iron furnaces to Alabama and Tennessee, we can realize some idea of the wealth the mineral districts of the South are turning out.

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education. He was very popular, and was sold was \$460,000,

time for greater matters pertaining to the here and bereafter. 2. That some of those after-nor a hours be given to honest labor for means about the State. He was a bright Mason, and will be buried with the honors of that order at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in our city out the State. He was a bright Mason, and mals. cemetery.

The Case of Dr. Ford.

The trial of Dr. T. G. Ford, of Shreveport, for the killing of J. C. Kirkpatrick in this city on the 2d of November last, was begun yesterday in Section A of the Criminal District Court, and was brought to a sudden and unexpected close by the withdrawal of the plea of not guilty and the substitution of the plea of guilty of manslaughter. The ground for

changing the plea is such as must be appreciated and approved by all-the father declines, even in defense of his life, to expose to public censure the mother of his children. The public is thoroughly familiar with the details of the crime to which Dr. Ford has plead guilty. Every incident in the sad and shocking tragedy has been given to the world, and

There has just been constructed in the it is matter for congratulation that the course

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 2.—The Times Jeffer-Son City special says: The House to-day, by a vote of 77 to 55, adopted a majority commit-the resolution providing for submission to the people of a prohibitory liquor amendment. The resolution will be passed to-morrow. The Senate to-day voted 20 to 5 in force of The Senate to-day voted 20 to 5 in force of the force of the best of the people, public opin-to is unanimously and enthusiastically in his favor, should have great weight. No evil man ever drew to him such a number of warm and zealous friends from all classes of society in his hour of great trouble. His friends and neighbors all bear strong testimony to the high character, the gentle, almost womanly tenderness of his nature, and such testimony should

be an application made to the Board of Par dons to save Dr. Ford from the execution the sentence which must be pronounced upo him by the court. It seems to us there strong grounds for such an application an for its favorable consideration by the board. Times-Democrat.

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Singular. Baron de Joest, of Paris, noted all his life

for his cruel treatment of men and animals, has left his whole estate of \$500,000 to the So ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

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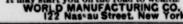
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