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OUR WORK IN CHINA.

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"And he spake also a parable unto them: new: for he saith, The old is better."

of the gospel are such that they develop or destroy all departments of life, whether systems of government, or education, or occupy the same space at the same time; but this illustration does not fulfill the conditions. Two bodies may come in contact, one may destroy the other or remove the other and then occupy its place; but there has been no change saving influence and improves by chang-

The developing power of the wine will ever destroy the old bottles. It is folly to undertake to put the Christian religion into an unconverted heart, or its de- tion in the State. But he who fails, no forty years have passed away since our veloping influence into an unconsecrated matter what his position, or his wealth, church commenced work in China. Then nearly ten years ago, there appeared an The conclusion which has thus been it strikes the mind of the outsider that life. It would tear the old man all to or his ancestry may be, is forever shut we had nothing-not even experience. article under the caption: "The College reached by an investigation of facts appieces. Hence you must be born again. out. This system may be a hard one in But in one respect at least we are now in Rank of Distinguished Men." In it the pears reasonable. For is it not to be ex- in the presence of two denominations of I imagine that when the old Hebrew some respects in that it gives the com- the lead of all other missions. Dr. W. writer gives the results of an examina pected that the causes which produce the same faith and polity, striving to do heard this he said: "I can never stand petitor but one chance. But while other A. P. Martin, president of the Chinese tion of the records of Yale, Harvard, success in college will also produce sucsuch teaching as this, for Moses said, An nations have rushed headlong to ruin, Government College at Pekin, says in a Amherst, Dar mouth and Bowdoin coleye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth; with their multiplied millions of ignor- private letter to Dr. Allen: "Your col- leges, and of an inquiry into the college are given in the above mentioned article as they are in most cases, the contest but this man says, Love your enemies. and debased populations, China lege appears to me at this distance one rank of men who have become eminent. substantially as follows: Moses says, Hate your enemies. But alone has stood the test of centuries. of the most promising institutions in The conclusions which he reaches are as (1) Good health—an essential to suc- indeed, and, to many, a humiliating sight. this man says, Put love where you put | She was first to inaugurate a system of | China. With your organizing talent, and | follows: "The large majority of graduces in both college and the world. hate and then act." Now the unregen- education for all her people. Her sys- with the richest community of the em- stes who have become distinguished by (2) Good morals. Renown is won by bodies becomes all the more a serious erate will not endure such teaching as tem is not such as we have in this coun- pire to support it, it must grow into the work of their life, were in college continued hard work. Evil indulgence factor when it is considered that this this. Hence new wine must be put into try or in any of the nations of Europe. something great. The new education is scholars of the highest rank. It is weakens the power to endure the strain class of outsiders is the one that must be new bottles. Then the energetic and ex- The schools are all private. The govern- growing in this country. Christian col- seldom that a scholar of low rank has of hard work. Therefore college stu- most addressed in all evangel stic efforts pansive forces of the one bring out the ment appoints a board of examiners leges are called for, and in the breadth succeeded in attaining great eminence dents of evil habits are seldom good of the two denominations. It constitutes capabilities and the possibilities of the whose duty it is to visit the schools and of its scope yours takes the lead. At before the world." Speaking of the scholars, and unless these habits are re them a jury in a case that is unseemly Chris his living head. But here comes tional distinction, and then report to the taught. Yours has the advantage there first ten scholars in a class of fifty or the work of life. in a wise hint. He who has been taught proper authorities. She has perfected as well as in location. God bless your six'y have usually furnished more men (3) A good mind-not genius-but should dwell together in unity, they exdifferently all his life does not straight this system, enlarging and developing it work." How our hearts ought to leap of distinction than the remaining forty or good ability devoted to hard work and claim with a sarcasm all the severer beway desire a change. "No man also for more than two thousand years. She with joy as we read these words! Our fifty of the class. At Yale nine-tenths earnest study. The mental discipline cause of its truth. having drunk old wine straightway de- has met and she maintains the absolute work there is no longer a question, but a of all the distinguished graduates be- and the acquired knowledge, which are Now such is very largely the sentiment sireth new: for he saith, The old is bet necessity whereby a government is made fixed fact, just as real as any work done tween 1819 and 1850 were either first, or the reward of four years of hard mental of the unconverted people of the Southern ter." Christ here recognizes the power permanent. Their well-established in our own State. Now let us sustain among the first, scholars of the class to labor and the foundation of distinction, States. True there are some exceptions. and influence of a lifetime education. Every man of us has seen and felt such influences. Even now some of us cause them to look upon other nations as all these omens for good is another: The low in college has seldom succeeded in He is thus better prepared for the work which it behooves both the churches to are holding to old, preconceived ideas of too young to give them instruction, whole of that mighty empire is now open attaining a high position in his profes- of life. He has gained a start in the remove. the church, and notions and doctrines either in their administration of govern- unto us. This is the signal for the church sion." The statistics of Dartmouth, race which he will likely keep to the end. In connection with this view it should which we ought to give up, but our lifetime education will not allow it. It was ship. These projudices are natural. To it, means victory. The church that does conclusion. Those of their graduates cation is indispensable to professional than allay this feeling. The situation of Cariyle, I believe, who said: The trouble with me is I have no patience. God has patience. We expect to see the im- Lord delayeth his coming, and to enjoy the songs of victory by the Lord's host the work of life. mediate result of our labors, and when ourselves with those who thus believe, is only as Meroz was in the days of Debora With reference to those who have de- had no alma-mater. The mental power with every advance of the secular and not seen, we become impatient. Christ did not come till the fullness of time. Jehosaphat did not take away the graves; for the people had not prepared their dishonors God and brings contempt upon I have light which he needs vitally and lives are occupied with scholarly pur- cipling of life. This is true, however, isms, their evident lack of co-equal adhearts unto the God of their fathers. And because our missionary work in China has not developed as rapidly as some supposed it ought to, the severest criticisms have passed upon our labors in that field. This, however, is the outgrowth both of ignorance and impatience. The garment, the bottles, the wine, are verily old in China. Hence it will not do to undertake to patch up the Chinese religion with the new religion, or to put the Christian religion into his religion, or yet expect him straight way to accept our religion. Now, if we will dition of things will admit. Our mis- to see Mrs. Chapin when her Southland presidents and profe sors, who were show that one who has the advantages of can feel it everywhere. It is only occalook at China from this standpoint, and sionaries there had to learn how to meet is redeemed from the whisky traffic. I conspicuous for scholarly attainments a college course, and who, from neglect sionally that one encounters an exception. then inquire into the kind of work our missionaries are doing there, we will be the better prepared to give those who labor in that field our hearty sympathy and support. Now let us look at the facts. The area of English square miles of ucation, such as is carried on in their in the doctrines of Carist as they have stration. The marvel is that any one. China proper, leaving out her dependencies, is 1.556,277. The population is 401,946,514. This vast population is not a mixed population. Hence you have to labor with them, not only singly, but as mind and heart are so impressed by part in helping them to accomplish these serious a matter to be intrusted to care. Methodisms." It will be observed that I When that day comes, and it is not far a whole. We have about one missionary-including all Protestant denomina- struction both in the school and in his Houston, Texas. tions-to about every 1,400,000 Chinese, which is equal to about four preachers so permanent that it has stood for more to the whole State of Texas. The age of that if we can turn them to Christ, that government and her religions are so great that we know but little about through the same methods, there will be either. Our missionaries have to con- a nation of people just as permanent and tend with the settled form of govern- steadfast in the doctrines of Christianity ment, the prejudices, the methods of ed- as in the doctrines of Confucius and ucation, the systems of religion, that Brahma? have existed for centuries. To patch One of the greatest barriers in the way already heard in the land in preparation celebrated of our historians, essayists, obedient to the highest and most expeditheir old religions with the new religion of Christian work there, is ancestral for this supreme occasion of the college poets, have, as a rule, been distinguished ent interest. would be unscriptural. To put the new worship. This is taught in their homes. year. Commencement has a peculiar in college for excellent scholarship." In this article, as in the two or three

to convert China, but I do say that if ed- lions of China shall become as steadfast teaching is too evident to require demon- UNIFICATION THE ONLY SOLUTION. lar one-and override all objections. homes, and in their schools, has made been in the doctrines of Confucius. But who is conspicuous in college for nothing teaching that, from the methods of in- grand objects? faith, his form of government has become than twenty centuries, may we not learn

into the old would be wreck and ruin to and what is taught in the home takes the charm for the American people. From Among the names cited in proof of this that may follow, we shall speak in a guests at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. The both. They have been drinking the old deepest hold on the heart. To meet this far and near they come, with something are George Bancroft, W. H. Prescott plain way, being inspired mostly by wine so long they do not straight way de d fficulty, the mothers of China must be of the interest of the Hellenic people in Edward Everett, Longfellow, Oliver "things seen," and by the great truth, as opening at 9 a. m., on Thursday. sire the new. The question then arises, reached. The women of China can only their great national festivals. The col-What must we do? I answer that the be reached by women. Here comes in lege town spreads wide its gates in hos- Bryant.

present method which has been adopted the work of the Woman's Missionary pitable welcome. Through the protract- With reference to the college rank of two antagonistic organizations, is their with the last few years seems at least to Society. It is not good for man to be ed exercises the people sit patiently and distinguished clergymen it was found speedy mergence into one. Some wonbe the best, viz: That of establishing alone in trying to conquer this world for attentively, ready to greet with kindly that it "has not been, as a whole, as high der has been expressed by some high in Christian schools and colleges and hospi- Christ, and the duplicity of the church applause the efforts of the young gradu- as that of distinguished scholars and authority in both Methodisms why this No man putteth a piece of a new garment upon an old; if otherwise, then sary, and then preaching and doing such the aid of woman, can be excused only by school, armed and eager for the conflict conspicuous for its excellence." both the new maketh a rent, and the evangelistic work as opportunity may confessing our sin and asking God to of life, they follow his receding form. The great lawyers and states against this thought may be placed the piece that was taken out of the new offer. The history of the world teaches look in mercy on our stupidity. Now we with loving interest and wondering inagreeth not with the old. And no man at least one thing that ought to make us have consecrated women in the field, quiry. The night before the young Plato class, for high scholarship in college. ject is not more agitated than it is. putteth new wine into old bottles; else both wise and cautious in our work in giving their lives in lifting up their entered the school of Socrates, the masthe new wine will burst the bottles and China. No government or religion can Chinese sisters to the same lofty elevater dreamed that a cygnet came from the his class at Dartmouth. John C. Calmust be allowed, will be greatly modified be spilled, and the bottles shall perish. be permanently established unless the tion that the gospel has placed them. In grove of Academus, and, after nestling houn was so distinguished a scholar at by his individual realism, by his preju-But new wine must be put into new botBut new wine must tles; and both are preserved. No man est of that religion or government. In was never given to the women of our heavenward, singing sweetly as it rose. dent predicted his future eminence. Ru- views the question, and very much is to also having old wine straightway desireth no nation of antiquity was there any provision made for the education of the converting the world as at the present true to the teachings of his alma mater, mark. Mr. Evarts was conspicuous for such sources. Then among those who This parable teaches the destructive masses except in China. Lycurgus, at day. A wise and thoughtful writer has reflecting honor upon her at each step of scholarship at Yale, as was Salmon P. yet speak on this subject are those whose power of the gospel when placed where Sparta, it is true, made some arrange- said, concerning the home life of the his upward course? Or, like that other Chase at Dartmouth. Caleb Cushing de- memories reach back to 1844. These are it cannot develop, and also the saving ments for the people as a whole, but the Chinese: "The family is the institution disciple, Alcibiades, will be use the livered the salutatory for his class at Harnow the old men of both Methodisms. power of the gospel when placed where instruction given was mainly physical. upon which is based the whole social strength which she has given him to her vard. President Franklin Pierce was a They are grand men. Both Methodisms. it can develop. A caution is also given It could not, therefore, result either in and political edifice of Chiua." Then if reproach and the detriment of mankind? leading scholar in his class at Bowdoin. honor them. Would that they could see to which we must give heed when we civil or religious development as they the mothers can be reached, the great Will he fight a good fight and keep the The great English statesman, Gladstone, now, as in the past, the inevitable, and labor to promote the gospel. The forces understood religion and government. work can be done. Dr. Y. J. Allen says: faith, or will be throw away the shield of graduated at Oxford with a "double-first seek to confer a benediction upon their China antedates all other nations in a "The Chinese see the superior excellence faith in the heat of life's battle? well-established system of education. It of our Christian women, and are becom- Prophecy will also be in order, and won." is said that in no country in the world is ing more favorable to their entering the perhaps not a few will voice the popular "From this examination of the records of their Lord, who on earth prayed that morals, or religions. Two bodies cannot education so general as in China. The home and teaching the boys and girls. belief expressed in the squib which of scholarship in our colleges, and of the his followers might be one. Chinese system of education has stood Public sentiment is beginning to favor stands at the head of this paper. If college rank of those who have become Then there are those who contemplate the test for more than two thousand the education of females, and having there is any meaning in this and similar distinguished, the conclusion is inevita the subject from a theoretical standpoint, years. Notwi hatanding great men have before them, in the persons and ex squibs which so often go the rounds of ble that the vast majority of the schol- and seem to think that there are some condemned her system, and eminent men ample of the intelligent and accom- the press, it is that people generally be- ars, the writers, the clergymen, the law- metaphysical niceties and shrewd diplohave criticised it, this much can be safe- plished missionaries who have charge lieve that men who win honors in college yers, and the statesmen who have gained macies in the case. There is always an ly said : That her system of education, of this, an illustration of the advan- for scholarship seldom attain distinction by the work of their life, have element of this kind obtruding its pecuwrought in the way of improvement or imperfect as it may be, has given a per- tages offered to their families, the in professional life. Many an opinion first won distinction in the recitation and liar counsels, when the case demands renovation—simply a removal or destruction and only great common sense and sagacity. tion. The gospel comes to us with its parallel in history. Two reasons may favor an innovation the benefits of which true, but when brought to the test of lar examination of the records of Oxford Lastly, there are those who contemit, produces the most fatal results. Indeed, we may treat the gospel in such a public life is attained only by scholar- "to see the responsiveness of the people as it may be to the disappointed ambition their youth above their contemporaries." To contemplate the subject to advanway as to cause it to turn pruning hooks ship." There are four degrees. He to the woman's work." So far, there- of dullards and their friends to think almost always keep, to the end of their tage, one must be in the South where the into spears and plowshares into swords. who can pass the rigid examination, no fore, as the work which is now being that the "valedictorian" will pass into lives, the start which they have gained. two Methodisms are found side by side matter how low his origin, or how poor done and the gracious outlook for an obscurity after commencement day, the The general rule is, beyond all doubt, attempting to do the work of the Master. his ancestry may be, is benored by his abundant harvest is concerned, there is logic of facts has exposed the falsity of that the men who were first in the com- Here the systems in their operations, in people and is eligible to the highest posi- everything to encourage us. Hardly such an opinion. encourage the pupils for the sake of na- Tungchow (Presbyterian) no English is graduates of Harvard he says: "The nounced distinction will not be won in indeed. It puts the body of Christ in a schools, the tenacity with which they our work in China according to its de which they belonged. During these the highest scholar possesses in a greater but this is the predominant sentiment. hold to their religion, have a tendency to mands and our means. Connected with thirty-one years a student who ranked degree than his classmate of lower rank. Separateness, then, is a stumbling block mental affairs or their system of wor- to advance. The signal, when God gives Amberst and Bowdoin indicate the same It is not claimed that a collegiate edu- be noted that time will intensify rather overcome them requires time, patience, not come up in this mighty struggle to who won the college honors of high scholfaith. For us to sit down and to say, my save the heathen will be remembered in arship have been most distinguished in arrayed the names of many illustrious more and more awkward and unseemly. utterly criminal, and shows a lack of and Barak. "It is a truth of Scripture voted their lives to teaching, the writer and stores of knowledge which a college political and patriotic sentiment now faith in the gospel that we are preaching as well as ethical science that the blood says: "The earliest won honors of those course is designed to furnish may be acto our own countrymen. He who does it of my brother may cleave to my skirts if whose tastes are scholarly, and whose quired by private study and in the dis- South, the situation of the two Methodthe Christ that died for the world. I shall I do not communicate it to him." There suits, have usually been the college only of men of uncommon endowments. vancement with the generous sentiment see China converted; but I shall witness are some men I want to see when the honors of high scholarship. Their college To men of ordinary minds these come in all life about them, will become more it from some hill on the eternal shore. great and grand work which they under- course has, in many instances, proved to most surely, and to all most easily and and more pitiable! The question, Why I may not see it accomplished in my day, took is complete. I want to see John be a microcosm of their whole life. Lines quickly, through the college course. do you not throw away your differencesbut I must work as though I expected to Howard when the last prison is reformed. of study started in college have ended "Schools and colleges generally afford the nation is being healed, business is see it. I believe the work now being I want to see John Wesley when his only with their life; and their success as the shortest cut to learning and culture; welded on the sentiment and basis of done in that field has in it the very foun- parish is occupied. I want to see Dr. students has foreshadowed their success and if any self-made man gets learning fraternity—why should not the church be dations of success. To claim for it the Lovick Pierce when every Methodist is as professors." "It is, indeed, difficult and culture without school or college, he healed? it will be embarrassing to answer. elements of success would be unwise. sanctified. I want to see Bishop Pierce to find an eminent professor in any will be apt to tell you that he has wasted Not only outsiders, but the members of For in Christianity, as in science, as we when the whole world is ablaze with re- American college or school who was not a good part of his life, and has missed these two churches wonder why union advance, we are constantly making new vival fire. I want to see Dr. A. G. Hay- in his student days an eminent scholar." accomplishing much that he meant to does not now take place. This feeling, discoveries of truth, then we are to make good when the cause of Christ has taken There is given in proof of these state- accomplish for lack of the proper tools." we have reason to believe, is widespread, such application of the facts as the con- possession of every school-room. I want ments a long list of eminent college But it is held that the facts given above and, thank God, is on the increase. One the difficulties in the way. Time and want to see Bishop Parker when the among their college associates. But or incapacity, wins no honors for scholar- In spite of all metaphysical objections, patience and faith in God are revealing whole of Africa shall be self-sustaining really this proof seems unnecessary, ship will most likely achieve no great in spite of prejudice and the objections the how, and now the how is being done. in the cause of Christ. I want to see for the connection between thoroughness distinction in the work of his life. I do not pretend to say that education is Young J. Allen when the thronging mil- in the college course and success in

> COLLEGE HONORS. PROF. S. G. SANDERS.

Hostess—"Wh t has become of Sandy Smith, who stood so high in your class?"
Alumnus—"O he's taken orders some time."
"He's in the ministry, then?"
"No, in a restaurant."

In a number of Scribner's Monthly, the competition of the world."

accuracy in his pupils.

men who, like President Cleveland, have With every advance of intelligence, and

REV. B. F. HAWLINS, D. D. those people what they are, then we may | will it give me any comfort-will it give | but inaccurate and slovenly scholarship, | I desire through the medium of the | warning. The preachers divided the use the same power in trying to influence you any comfort-if we are thus permit- should enter the profession of teaching. Central to give utterance to a few church in 1844. The people are going to them to the Christian faith. For, if his ted to see them and we have taken no The shaping of an immortal mind is too thoughts on the unification of the "two unite it again and it will stay united! less and incompetent hands. It may be write from the South [Harrisburg, Texas], off, then we believe there shall be a resafely said that if habits of accurte schol- where the two Methodisms are in active vival of religion such as has never been arship are not formed in college they will and earnest operation, but by no known in America. - Central Advocate, St. not be acquired in later life; and one means co-operation. I am not, how- Louis. who is inaccurate himself will not secure ever, of the Southern, but of the Northern, wing of Methodism. And The writer to whose investigation this from such a relation, with his post of article owes any merit it may possess, observation in the South, it is hoped by holds its annual convention in our city on May found also that "those who have attained the writer that he may be able to give The commencement season will soon eminence in literature have been in the subject a candid and impartial treatbe upon us. The voice of the orator is college scholars of high rank. The most ment, excepting as partiality may be receive free entertainment on presenting their

the one most desirable solution of the

ject of thought and agitation. Over

class, the highest honor, and one seldom beloved Methodism before their departure, and before their immediate vision

be given for this. First, the course of are so palpable and desirable. There is, facts has been shown to be false. For and Cambridge and arrived at the same plate it from a practical point of view, in ing and renovating. The new piece of instruction begins in the family. Love therefore, every prospect of this element example, it is a widely prevalent opinion conclusion. He is quoted as saying: the light of the vast amount of good or cloth put upon an old garment makes of home, love of country, and devotion of our missionary labors becoming in that preachers' sons are worse than the "It seems to me that there never was a ill that is involved in the mergence or the rent worse. The gospel put into any to their religion are taught them from the near future one of the most success- sons of other men; but statistics have fact proved by a larger mass of evidence, continued separation of the two bodies. system, and that system not agreeing with the beginning. This is as it should be. ful in winning China to the gospel of the demonstrated that the difference is in, or a more unvaried experience than this: This class we think is by all odds the

petition of the schools have been first in their abilities and disabilities are plainly visible in their practical workings. Here there is something strange, if not wrong, between the two is sometimes pitiable The fact of the separateness of the two pitiable plight before Cæsar. Brethren

that come of caste, this sentiment is on the increase, and will become the popu-The great men (?) in the North, and their brothers in the South, may take

W. C. T. U.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union 5, 6 and 7. All ladies representing W. C. T. U., all State officers, and also lady delegates from Councils of U. F. T. and Good Templars, will will be in attendance at all trains on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. A parlor recepconvention will be held in the Baptist church,

MRS. SABAH DAVIDSON, Pres. MRS. L. A. CRAIG, Cor. Sec.

While news, musa older than their ale, went

just at this time. Some are getting on the fence, while others some are already over on the problinition side. The old how about pro-hibition not being Democratic has been hushed

from that quarter, and the people are hopeful

ch is receiving two good coats of

DANCING

Dancing is as old as the centuries, and has many claims upon the people because of its or grammar, or geography, and, though but very greatage. its practice is as wide-reach- learning geometry, or astronomy, or grammar, us with teaching baptismal regeneration!

examining facts, it is all-important to note the character of the facts. Then the character of facts by which it claims such antiquity, must first be examined. At once it is granted that the practice of dancing is as old as the centuries. But what of the character of the dancing? Looking back into the twilight of his toric record dancing is more tondered as a such as the century of the character of the dancing? Looking back into the twilight of his wife tackers for their chiracters. toric record, daneing is mentioned as among the earliest practice of worship among the ancient Egyptians. It was, however, the wor-

if religious people thus thought of religious These "statemen" are reasonably reticent schools, they would be as much interested to establish them, and for the same general reason, as they are to establish churches. Nor ed can it be doubted that those of us who are set hibition not being Democratic has been hushed by the decisions of such men as ideagan, Maxey and Culbertson; and the little "one-horse fellows who used to "holler" it are very mute "on the present occusion, ah!"

The rain has just put new life and vigor into man, beast and vegetable. Some were afraid, lest we also should be swept into the drouth belt. All apprehension is now at an end from that quarter, and the present are howeful. Our church is receiving two good coals of paint, and when it is completed, it will be the pretitest church in the North Texas Conference. By the way Mr. Editor, you must come over and preach for us ever and anon—especially anon," for these "forever" sermons do not agree with our people.

The presiding elder of this, (the Sulphur Springs) district, reports everything moving up nearly all over the work. Bro. Clifton looks after his district—after the preachers and the people. He is abundant in labors; and as for preaching, a brother told the truth the other day when he said: "Our pres ding elder is a good one. He is full-jeweled and a regular stem-winner." He is a faithful watch and no mistake

But, perhaps I have writ——. Mr. Editor, and no mistake
But, pernaps I have writ—. Mr. Editor, did you ever have a boil in your nose? It is a But give me an hour with a congregation on
4. Baptism to a penitent believer is tor did you ever have a boil in your nose? It is a great scatterer of thou hts. It makes one look very integration also, if Job's proboscis was afflicted along with his other parts be ought to have additional credit as a patient ought to have additional credit as a patient of the parts have additional credit as a patient of the parts have additional credit as a patient of the global congregation will get a conviction of the religious character of true school work so deep in them that nor world, nor devil shall sides. I will only give a few facts: But I must close. This letter may come back to me like some of my best efforts have come, marked with these ominous initials, N. G. Should it be so, I will subside with grace. Yours for the best gifts,

GULLIVER.

Line that nor world, nor desh, nor devil shall sides. I will only give a rew facts:

L. As to the speakers, Bro. A. is well known for his superior scholarship and ability, his gentiemanly deportment and Christian coursideration. I will get their children into my sideration. I will get their children into my school, that those children may be trained in the second content of the superior scholarship and ability, his gentiemanly deportment and Christian courtest of the superior scholarship and ability, his sideration. I will get their children into my superior scholarship and ability, his sideration. I will get their children into my superior scholarship and ability, his sideration. I will subside with grace. them that nor world, nor flesh, nor devil shall sides. I will only give a few facts: give them a lesson in geometry, or astronomy, very greatage. Its practice is as wide-reaching as the spread of humanity over all seas and into all countries; and, therefore, has universal claims upon the attention and devocition of all people. Its devotees not only claim much because of its universal age and practice, but go further, and claim even Bible sanction for its practice.

Naturally the question arises: Is it right to dance? From the Christian standpoint the answer comes: Is it wrong to dance? To support this very strong, emphatic and broad answer, facts and truths must be examined. In examining geometry, or astronomy, or gramman, or g

events of the pupe is life, the tracher is a mainst to show the application of the religious precept or principle called for. Get such thoughts, and their name is legion, before your cong egations when talking on this subject, and your congregations wil feel that, before God, they are under obligations to be satisfied, never again, with irreligious teachers for their children, or with negations of religion in the schools where their children are taught. Let such a sentiment become universal among the religious people of this state (we can make it universal), and great good will come to the church and to all the popie.

the earliest practice of worship among the nachest Exprishans. It was, however, the worship of the "sacred bull," and might, there of the same of the properties of the sacred bull," and might, there of the same of passification of the claim of datein in this Christian has been been supported by the claim of datein in this Christian has been been supported by the same of passification of the same of passification of the same work elsewhere. We shall the offer the claim of datein in this Christian has been supported by the claim of datein in this Christian has been supported b

well high gone, but Jesus is taking up power-ul friends to the cause, young and old men-strong is thought and "full of faith and the Holy Ghost." In our schools all over our beautiful land, our childres shall sing the praises of the Redeemer, and daily be taught in the ways of the Lord, Amen. MARSHALL MCLHANY.

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Perhaps a few words from this part of the ountry may be of interest to the many readers of the ADVOCATE. There was a public charged against us. I think that is the way discussion held at this place between the God has it down in his books. We do not Methodists and Campbellites, beginning on know the difference between religious educa- the 4th and ending on the 8th of this month.

school, that those children may be trained in ton had to be corrected and called religion. Before they know it, among other called to order inhearly every speech he made. things, I will form that congregation into a He grossly misrepresented his opponent and class of school children or college students, the Methodist Church generally. He confessed that he knew but little about the discipline, and yet, as they usually do, he charged

and life.

dren the Master was looking on, the precious declaration, as Dr. Clarke says, is "without limitation or exception." The great commentator does not infer from the Savior's words that infants are not spiritually dead, but he does infer that "all human beings dying in an infant state are regenerated by that grace of God which bringeth salvation to all men, and go infallibly to the kingdom of heaven." He says: "All are bora with a sinful nature; and the seeds of this evil soon vegetate, and hing forth corresponding fruits."

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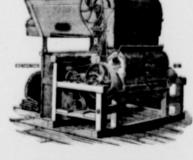
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Balls, marbles and beautiful dollies, Mimic kittens and monkeys and pollies Yes, and even torpedoes and rockets Have been found in his wonderful pockets, Grandia a's rockets.

o such wonderful, wonderful pockets! Like stockings at Christmas are they. But there's only one time for the stockings, And these-why, they're filled every day! And O, how the rosy cheeks dimple With smiles that are loving and bright, As the dear old man is spied in the distance, And welcomed with shrieks of delight; For sets of the prettiest dishes On which to serve dinner delicious, And cunning wee sofas and tables, And books filled with jingles and fables, And finger-rings, bracelets and lockets Grandpapa's pockets.

THE DUMB BERTY LAMP.

Capt. Trefey's garret was a delightful rainy-day place for children, as many a Marblehead boy and girl of the old days can tes tify. After all these years the memory of that great garret is distinct. I can see the big chimney in the center, with its clumsy open door, serving for smoke-house as well as fire-place. I can see the dried codfish hanging from the rafters, the old boxes and barthe yellow pumpkins looking up at us with jolly fat faces, and I can even now eatch the nomely odor of the fennel and catnip as distinctly as I sometimes catch away here in this most un-Yankee of foreign capitals the taste of the peppermint which brings to my mem-

and the surreptitious lozenge which my dear

intervals during sermon-time. One rainy afternoon we boys had been having a glorious time in the old garret. We had snapped the old musket till there were no more sparks left in the flint; we had fed the fat spider in the corner of the window seat until he was so gorged with dainties that he refused a splendid blue-bottle we had captured for his dessert, and finally we found a regular Capt. Kidd treasure of old coins in the dilapidated bureau drawer, which brought to our minds visions of the privateering times when Grandpa Trefey sailed away for possible Engan operation was justifiable. Accord- lish prizes in the old 1812 war days. Suddenly one of the coins rolled away to the eaves of the sloping roof, and we had to call Georgie to help us get it-though we hated to, for we de-

> Georgie squeezed her slender little form into paces where our stout boy bodies could not go, but she did not find the coin.

"But, O, here's something so funny," she said as she emerged somewhat crumpled and justy from the eaves.

With much wonder and questionings we exmined her prize.

"What can it be?" we queried. It was a round, tin affair, about six mehes high and three in diameter, with a copper tube tube. A wide rim at the bottom made a firm base, and there was a wire to hang it up by. It had a conical cover, and it was divided into parts-the upper part with the copper tube fitting into the lower to which the spout was soldered.

One of the Trefey boys said it was an oil can, while Georgie declared it was a coffee pot. "Let's ask your grandmother," I suggested, and to grandmother we went.

"The old Dumb Betty Lamp!" she exclaimed, as we entered her pleasant room, where she sat in her high-backed yellow rocking-chair, looking out on the mist-covered harbor; "where under the sun did you find

that, children?" A lamp! We had never thought of such a

The copper tube, grandmother said, was for the wick. The upper part held the oil, and the spout was to catch the drippings that ran into the lower reservoir.

"It was a nice lamp," grandmother continned; "long ago it was the only lamp we hung in the chimney corner while we worked and I don't remember this Dumb Bettie being lighted for many years-no, not since the night of Floyd Ireson's ride,"

Floyd Ireson! We all knew Floyd Iresonabout town selling fish. I knew the rhyme that the poet Whittier has since used as the theme of his famous poem, and that the town boys often called after the poor old fellow from a safe distance:

" Old Flud Orison, fur his hord hort, Torr'd and fothered and corried a cort

By the wimmen of Mobble'ed." The rhyme came to me at once when Grandma Trefey said "Floyd Ireson's ride," and 1 uestioned curiously:

"Really, Grandma Trefey-was Floyd Ire-

son really ever carried in a cart?" "Certain," she replied. "When I was about seventeen; would you like to hear about it?"

Wouldn't we? We were never known to refuse to listen to one of Grandma Trefey's "It was one winter afternoon," she said, when I was about seventeen years old, that there came up a sudden blow. Several of our boats were out fishing, and all the town-folks

were on the rocks by the light-house watching for them. Just about dusk we saw a sail which some of the fisherman's wives said was Floyd Ireson's boat. He came in alone before the wind, and landed safely in the harbor. He could not, or would not, give tidings of the others, and at sundown none of them had yet appeared. "Now you know, children, my folks' folks

were not fishermen; but a certain dear friend of mine, a midshipman who was home on a furlough, had gone out in one of the boats for a sniff of salt water, and so I was naturally interested. Well, after supper we heard that Floyd Ireson had passed some of the other boats in distress, but he wouldn't stop to help them, though they called to him for aid.

" I don't know how folks found this out, but they did, and pretty soon the wives of the missing fishermen gathered around Floyd Ireson's door, and called him all sorts of dreadful names.

" Mother wouldn't let me join this crowd, which was only a little way from our house, but I could hear the shouting, and presently some one running past told me that they were going to tar and feather Floyd IJeson. The houts increased, and through the wintry night I could see a crowd of women rushing down the snow-covered hill toward our house.

"On they came, yelling as if they were mad. The wife and daughter of the lighthouse keeper, who was one of the missing men, led the mob. Past our house they went in a whirlwind, dragging an old dory in which was tied a crouching figure that I knew must be Floyd Ireson.

"Then, regardless of my mother's voice, who called to me to stop, I joined the crowd and ran with them to the foot of the hill. Suddenly the bottom fell out of the rickety old dory, and the procession stopped. But only for a moment. The broken boat was hoisted to a wagon, and the mad rush went on down the white turnpike-madder than afterward with a woolen cloth.

"I dared not follow farther. I returned bed. I stood at my window listening to the have the walls wiped down with a dry cloth, shouts, thinking of my lost friend and not and the shelves or drawers scrubbed with hot pitying the poor persecuted fisherman who suds. Pack all heavy winter clothing away. was the victim of an unreasoning mob. How shaking and brushing it thoroughly. Furs envied the daughter of the light-house may be put in newspaper bags, pasted closely keeper, and wished that I could have taken Gum camphor, sewed in little bags, is also a her place on the rope. I threw myself on my protection against moths. bed wondering what I could do; and, remembering how the people illuminated their to have a quarter of a pound of fine whiting in houses in times of political excitement to a saucer. Dip in a small cloth and rub it or show their sympathies, I determined to illu- the paint, as in rubbing silver. Then wash minate my chamber windows, so that when off with hot suds, and wipe with a dry cloth. that I sympathized with them, though I could method, and sapolio rather than sand.

in disgrace, I had taken no light with me, and salt over the surface and sweeping carefully. now I had no way of illuminating. Creeping | Some persons say it is a good plan to occasion stealthily down stairs, the only thing I could ally wipe off a carpet with borax water, using find in the darkness was this old Dumb Betty a thick flaunel and taking care not to wet, but lamp hanging in the chimney corner. There only dampen the carpet. was still some oil in it, and the end of a wick. I uncovered the coals on the hearth-fire, and sweeping thoroughly and then going over blowing them up, soon lit my lamp. Then I them with a clean cloth and clear salt and erept back to my room, hung the lamp in the water. Use a cupful of coarse salt and a large vindow, and could see its flickering light basin of water. hining down on the snowy road.

"Having thus, as I thought, done something o avenge the death of my friend, I waited in the silent room for the return of the women, and with my head against the cold windowpane I cried myself to sleep.

"I must have slept for some time, for when woke with a start my flamp had gone out, and I was very cold.

ight-house, and I knew from this that the Marblehead women had returned to their

heard voices and distinguished forms passing make fun of the boys and then turn around along the read. I watched them, and suddenly the clouds broke, and as the moon shone cut killed a cat or anything. They look out every for a moment, I almost screamed for joy as I nite and say, 'O, a'nt the moon lovely!' Thir caught sight of a face that looked up to my is one thing I have not told and that is they window. I was Jack Trefey.' "Grandfather!" whispered Georgie to me.

"The first thing I saw when I opened my eyes the next morning," went on Grandma Trefey not hearing George's whisper, was the Dumb Betty Lamp hanging in the sunshine. jumped out of bed. Mother was already in the kitchen, and as I could not carry back the lamp without being questioned, I crept up to where it lay-until you children found it.

Floyd Ireson at all. But their boat, he said, shipped so many seas that they were spent with rowing and bailing, and when night came on they were in despair. The light- water. house showed no gleam, and they could not tell which way to steer.

disappear. But it hardly died out when a bright gleam flashed out only a few boat lengths off. They cheered all together, for they knew it came from our light-house, and in a few minutes they were ashore.

"Jack wondered, and so did my folks, who it was that saved them all by showing that timely light. And, you see, children, although longed to tell Jack who it was, I could not. was ashamed to own that it was not for him that I hung out the light, but against poor Floyd Ireson who I thought had wronged

"But why do you call it a Dumb Betty lamp. grandma?" asked Georgie after the story was finished.

"Ah, little Georgie," said grandma, "when I was your age I asked that same question, but never found any one who could answer it. Can any of the bright girl and boy investigators of to-day give a reason for the queer

ABOUT CORRECT SPEECH

Recognizing that careless habits of speech are among the prominent faults of young people, the professor of English literature at Wellesley College, Miss Louise M. Hodgkins, prepared for the Christian Union the followng list of "words, phrases, and expressions a harmless old man who pushed a handcart to be avoided," from which old as well as young may receive many valuable hints:

> Guess, for suppose or think. Fix, for arrange or prepare.

Ride, and drive, interchangeably (Americanism.) Real as an adverb, in expressions real good,

for really or very good, etc. Some, or any, in an adverbial sense; e. g., 'I have studied some," for somewhat. "I

have not studied any," for at all. Some ten days, for about ten days.

Not as I know, for not that I know. Storms, for it rains or snows moderately. Try an experiment, for make an experi

doubly faulty.)

Party, for person.

Depot, for station.

Cute, for acute.

lom or never.

Promise, for assure.

Posted, for informed.

Stopping, for staying.

Try and do, for try to do.

Try and go, for try to go.

Cunning, for smart, dainty.

Funny, for odd or unusual.

Like I do, for as I do.

Feel badly, for feel bad.

Feel good, for feel well.

Above, for foregoing, more than, or beyond.

Does it look good enough, for well enough.

Seldom or ever, for seldom if ever, or sel

Taste and smell of, when used transitively.

More than you think for, for more than you

Somebody else's, for somebody's else.

Not as good as, for not so good as.

Between seven, for among seven.

Had rather, for would rather.

Had better, for would better.

Right away, for immediately,

Post graduate, for graduate.

Singular subject with contradicted plural verb, e.g., "She don't skate well,"

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In spring cleaning, begin with the closets and do not turn all out at once. Take one at nome and, very properly, was sent at once to the time. Remove everthing from it, and

To clean handsome paint, the best method is the fisherwives came back they would know Or, use borax in the water, which is next best

Ingrain or other carpets, after shaking, are "But in my shame at being thus sent to bed brightened in color by sprinkling a pound of

Carpets may be greatly brightened by first

A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON GIRLS.

Mark Twain gives the following as a sample

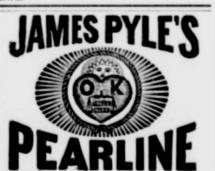
of a boy's composition on "Girls" "Girls are very stuck up and dignified in their manner and behaveyour. They think more of dress than anything, and like to play with dowls and rags. They cry if they see a cow in the far distance and are afraid of guns. "But the light was burning brightly in the They stay at home all the time and go to church every Sunday. They are al-ways sick. They are al-ways funy and making fun of the boys hands and say how dirty. They can't "As I stood there numb and bewildered, I play marbles, I pity them, poor things. They and love them. I don't believe they ever al-ways now their lessons bettern boys."

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This may be applied cold on inside work but for outside work it should be applied "Suddenly Jack noticed a spark or light, warm. A whitewash thus made is said to be clear and steady, and knowing it must be on more brilliant than plaster of paris, and to re shore they took courage and pulled towards it tain its brilliancy many years. It should be with a will for an hour. Then to their terror put on with a common painter's brush, a secthey saw it grow fainter and fainter, and ond coat being applied after the first is well



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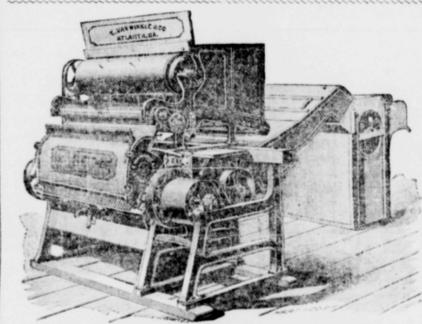
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Then it must! Prove the first propobut two sides to the contest: on the one | they are more numerous than ever. side the people with their power to govdeclare that the application of this power about it? will not avail, you at once make it neces-A number of our citizens who have in- fail to follow. vested their means in this business. have bition can be defied, license can be defied. | naught. Indeed, license laws are already a sham. Not one-third of the saloons pay the full tax under the present law. The saloon breaks the law systematically, and glories in it. It is its business to break the law.

A MENACE AND HOW TO MEET IT. It is now quite understood that the conquest of China means the golden dawn of the consummation of the kingdom of God. China not only holds onethird of the human race, but her people are the most active and enterprising people of the East. Once brought to Christ, of the trial." they will make the great aggressive missionary race of the Orient-perhaps of the world. Without Christ, the enormous vital force of this people is an evergrowing menace to Occidental races. They are swarming everywhere like bees. There are 250 000 in the Phillipi 300 000 in India, 1,500 000 in Siam. They are also scattered throughout Burman, Australia, Madagascar and Latin America, and will ultimately people Polynesia. A few weeks ago the Times-Democrat of New Orleans reviewed a remarkable article contributed by M. Earnest Meyer to an influential French newspaper, in which the author declared that, them.

The only reason that license succeeds at

all is through fear of more stringent

measures-through fear of prohibition.

Admit that prohibition is impossible

and not a saloon in this country will pay

its full tax. License laws will at once

become a greater farce than ever before,

and in the end the saloon will dominate

the nation. It is plain that in the inter-

ests of the preservation of free govern-

ment, we must go forward and not back-

ward in this matter. The amendment

must be carried, if for no other reason, at

least for this-to show that the power

vested in the people under republican in-

commerce, no matter how defiant.

while the western nations of the old world are wasting their energies and their wealth in wars or preparations for wars between themselves, the power of this common enemy-occult, irresis: ible, inexhaustible-is swelling like a human deluge, overflowing the barriers of seas and mountains, inundating the earth with its mere waste. Even more recently Gen. Wolseley, in an article in McMillan's Magazine, announces it as his opinion, and the opinion of many others who know the race in question, that the great battle between heathendom and Christianity will be fought by China and North America upon the plains of the great West. What is more, they are here-200,000 west of the Mississippi-30,000 in San Francisco alone-and if stay. How will you keep them out?

From the time this yellow flood burst upon the world in the thirteenth century, vain. Chinese immigrants have never been well received in any country. Yet | says: they have always managed to more than hold their own. Decimated by massa-1 00 cres, slaughtered by plagues and epimerciless taxes and brutal laws; yet, ike those western grasshoppers which persistently swarm by millions into fire and water, till the flame is extinguished verdicts of her criminal courts. or the flood choked by their mass, the Chinese have maintained and multiplied their emigration. Nowhere has such sition and you establish the second. At d measures of repression been adopted week that one of the superannuates of this is exactly the question before us. It against them as in the Phillipines and one of our Texas conferences is in finanis not a preacher's battle, a churchman's throughout Maylasia. At one time no cial distress. The little s ipend received battle, a politician's battle, nor a liquor less than 23 000 were exterminated in the annually from his conference has been dealer's battle. It is the people's battle. Phillipines alone; three other great mas- only sufficient for the needs of the past It is a movement of the people, by the sacres have followed, and yet in the very four months. The most of the year is people, and for the people. There are places where these butcheries occurred before him, and how he is to find breat

ern; on the other, the saloon and its America. Congress has failed to pro- speaking upon some rich man's heart, evils. The question is: Shall the peo- hibit Chinese immigration; persecution ple apply to the saloon the power which has not kept them out; that wild clamor, brother who has stood in past days has been found efficacious in the eradica- "The Chinaman must go," has prevailed shoulder to shoulder with the strongest tion of other evils that have threatened not. They are here, and we repeat it, and best, and after nearly half a century society and government? And when you they are here to stay. What will you do of noble labor is unable to travel, and is

sary for the people to rise up and show through the church papers to establish in l'erhaps some one who reads this may be that it will avail. Republican institu- San Francisco a Chinese mission and a moved to say: "Let me add a little tions are a failure if they can be defied training school for missionaries. Surely also." by any class of citizens or any branch the Lord Christ has inspired this measof business. When they are so de ure for their relief and ours. Will fied a crisis arises which must be Southern Methodists allow this word to We are now face to face fall to the ground unfruitful? If so they with just such a crisis. A branch will, we solemnly believe, cross God's of commerce which draws from the coun- plan. These facts and this proposition try an annual revenue of \$900,000,000 are like a pillar of cloud and fire going has declared that it will not be controled. before the church. Woe be to us if we

Plenty of time, do you say? So declared that they will not obey any law | thought, if report be true, one of Lee's that does not suit them-or their friends lieutenants, when, on the night before and representa ives have declared the the battle of Gettysburg, he was ordered for them. "It won't prohibit" they say. to occupy Little Round Top before the This deciaration they make openly, and morning dawned. Pienty of time, he with an emphasis which leaves no doubt thought. And yet, when the sun of Getof their meaning. They even support it tysburg arose, it sparkled upon Federal with statistics. They point to numer- gues massed upon the coveted poin:ous instances where the men of their and the cause was lost. It is true the class have defied such laws and battle was not upon Little Round Top : made them a dead letter upon the statute it was further afield-in the broad valley books. They declare that such laws and along the slopes where the gallant will continue to be defied-they will not, Pickett charged. But it was Little mean that republican institutions are a battle and lost the day. So, here, the failure, it means nothing. At least it is battle with pagan nations is not in the incumbent upon every patriotic citizen Pacific States-it is those distant fields to show that free institutions are not a where Allen and Lambuth fight and agine for one moment that this us what Little Round Top was to Lee. claim is admitted and see to Two hundred thousand heathen on our what it leads. If the liquor business own coast, and not one finger lifted to have no control over it at all. If prohi- our work in foreign fields come to cial duties.

> THE LIQUOR INTEREST AND JURY MEN.

After the discharge of the jury that failed to agree in the Haddock casestanding eleven for acquittal and one for Judge Lewis and openly expressed the belief that O'Connell, who voted for conviction, was bought up by the State. Judge Lewis responded that he believed the juror was honest in his convictions. Juror O'Connell was visited by reporters for the Daily News and Inter Ocean, before his departure for home, and the following interview taken by both report-

"Have you heard any uppleasant comments

on your actions?" was asked. "No, I have heard nothing of that sort. If

anything has been said it has not reached my stitutions is equal to the control of all ears." "The friends of Arensdorf are censuring classes of citizens, and every branch of Judge Lewis for discharging the jury so soon. Would it have made any difference in the verdict if the court had sent you back ?"

> "No, sir: my mind was not made up in a minute. If the court kept us there for five months my vote would have been the same." "The story is circulated that the jurors have

had whisky in the jury room; is that true?" "I did not see any in the jury-room, but those who wanted whisky had it with them in their pockets and drank it during the progress

"Had you any idea how the jury stood be fore the case was submitted?"

"I was given to understand before the case was closed that the defense knew the jury would stand eleven to one for acquittal, and that I held the key to the situation." 'How did they know that?"

Mr. O'Conneil exclaimed indignantly, Islands, 320 000 in the Dutch Islands, hadn't expressed my opinion one way or the other. They must have got their information from other sources. Perhaps they polled the jury in advance."

"Mr. Webster told Judge Lewis that you must have been bought by the prosecution. What have you to say to that?"

"I have been very careful to avoid even speaking to the judge or to the State's afterney during the progress of the trial. I always passed them without so much as saluting It was a pleasure to preach on Wednesday was formerly a Presbyterian minister, and

"Wouldn't there be more likelihood of bribery on the other side?"

"I den't want to implicate anyone," said O'Connell, significantly.

Were you offered a bribe?" 'I was asked to name my price."

"Are you willing to say for publication that you were asked to name your price?"

"Was that offer made in behalf of the pros cution or defense?" "It was made in behalf of the defense."

"Who made the offer?" "I decline to say at present, as I do not wish to get him into trouble."

It is further stated, and upon good authority, that the members of the jury (which had liberty to go and come during the trial) attended the variety theater, where actors cracked jokes at the expense of the former proprietor, Leavitt, history proves anything, they are here to who turned Sta e's evidence, and where Arensdorf was publicly praised on the stage. All this in an atmosphere redo lent with beer made at Arendorf's brew barriers have been erected against it in ery. In commenting upon the verdict, the Northwestern Advocate, Chicago,

When the trial closed general public opinion regarded Arensdorf as convicted. The startling verdict strikes one fairly dumb. There can be no doubt that the jury was "fixed." demic, ruined by confiscations, weighted | Poor Sioux City's cup of disgrace is full to overdown into the deepest slime of misery by flowing. The trials of others will follow. The whole State of Iowa, it would seem, now has occasion to adopt this issue vigorously, and fully test the point whether whisky can continue to murder her citizens and control the

HELP ONE ANOTHER.

It has come to our knowledge this we know not, unless Providence shall This history is about to be repeated in lay this few words that we are now or conscience. Our heart goes out to this in want. We shall send him in a few Recently a proposition was made days a little token of our brotherly love. defense, Arensdorf being on trial, depended

> HELP THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. About \$15 000 were subscribed at the prohibition convention at Waco to meet the expenses of the Central Committee. This is not a corruption fund, as is too of en the case with the money raised in connection with elections. It is to meet the cost of giving information through other campaign documents, printing tickets, etc. Should all that is subscribed be collected, it would fall shore of what is needed Let us help the comacknowledge any moneys sent to this office for that purpose.

A BRAVE GRAND JURY.

We find in the Dangerfield Tidings the report of the Grand Jury of Morris county, John T. Heard, foreman, recentmade to the Hon. W. P. McLean, they shall not prohibit! If this does not Round Top that confused the plan of Judge of the Fifth Judicial district of Texas. We quote the following paragraph, omitting the names of the officers arraigned:

We find, from our investigation, that four failure, by voting to apply the law to the where Dora Rankin fell; but take care fifths of the crime committed in the county is business that has defied them. Im- that the Pacific States do not become .o caused directly from the use of intoxicating liquors, and from abundant testimony bave ascertained the fact that three of our county officers have become confirmed drunkards. and we do recommend that the good people of can defy the government in one case, it save them! Let this state of affairs re- Morris county petition to your honor to have may do so in another, and we shall soon main unchanged, and we may see even the above named officers relieved of their offi-

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

THANKS to the secretary, Rev. E. C. De-Jernett, for a copy of the Minutes of Twentieth session of the North Texas Conference.

THE prohibitory amendment will be voted on in Texas, Thursday, August 4; Tennessee, conviction - Foreman Webster sought Thursday, Sep'ember 29; Oregon, Tuesday, November 3, 1887; West Virginia, Tuesday, November 6, 1888,

It is the request of Rev. E. C. DeJernett, secretary of the North Texas Conference, that all corrections of the published minutes be sent to him at Pittsburgh. He will announce them in one article.

WE are under obligations to the author for a copy of "The New South and the M. E. Church, South," by Rev. C. C. Newton, of Virginia. It is for sale at the Southern Methodist Publishing House, at 20 cents per copy.

WE are under obligations to Rev. L. L. Pi kett, of Dangerfield, for two capital pamph ets, "Prohibition from Principle" "Campaign Proverbs." They can be had from the author at terms announced on eighth page of this paper.

In a circular at hand the News announces a reduction in the price of the weekly. It "We offer the Weekly Dallas News, says: or the Weekly Galveston News, both twelve pages, seventy-two column publication, at the extremely low price of \$1.25 per year."

THE Western Advocate says: The masses of the "p ople called Methodists" are in favor of prohibition. It would be a very sad thing to have trouble around our alters over the question of the best means for securing what we all desire. Let us have inquiry without prejudice, and discussion without anger.

THE Greenville Banner says: "The Banner opposed the Prohibition party, believing that its leaders were mainly enemies of the Democratic party, but the proposed constitutional amendment is submitted on its merits, aside from all partyism, and we believe its

adoption will do good in the long run." Duck Creek station, Rav. W. F. Clark's charge. We found a new town, with an enterprising copulation, local option, two newspapers-the -and growing so fast that houses are being

HERE is the way the advocates of "personal liberty" treated the free citizens of Ann Arbor Michigan, who went to the polls to vote for prohibition: They were pelted with mud; their hats were smashed and their clothing torn. The ladies who ventured near the polls were received with beastly howls and foulmouthed language.

WE acknowledge the receipt of the "Regisbilt University," for 1886-7. It shows the junior class, 15; theological candidates, 40; influence thoroughly broken. total 71; total last year, 55; increase, 26. Texas is represented by four students in this department, J. K. P. Dixon, Paris; J. B. Tullis, Marshall; J. B. Franklin, Oenaville; 6. W. Daniel, Dangerfield.

THE Hon. L. L. Foster, commissioner of Insurance, Statistics and History, a wellknown advocate of prohibition, refuses to take any part in the campaign because of his Possibly the vision of the ex-speaker detects something in the issue not auspicious for the future of the Democratic party, and has less heart in the cause than formerly." The News can generally find an anti-prohibition sentiment on the part of prohibitionists who de cline to enter the canvass. But how about the other side? Did Senator Coke, for instance, detect something in anti-prohibition not aus picious for Democracy?

A PRESS dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa, says: "Gov. Larrabee has written a letter in central committee of the prohibition campaign State prohibition is enforced, and in the remaining nineteen counties it is partly enforced: that no property has been depreciated by its enforcement, as saloons make room for better and more legitimate business; that enforcement of the law has had no noticeable effect upon the population, beyond causing the removal from the State of some incurable dispensors and perhaps in urable oonsumers The effects of prohibition upon the general welfare and habits of the people, he says, are decidedly wholesome. Prohibition sentiment is on the increase, and there is no doubt that prohibition is an established power in Iowa.'

THE Western Advocate, Cincinnati, says: Tre whisky interest killed Rev. G. C. Haddock in August, 1886. Last week, when the on a certain lawyer to make the final appeal to the jury, that lawyer, it is alleg d, talked for two hours in a maudtin, shocking state of intoxication. For once in his life the liquor merchan, with his life in the scales, must have cursed the merchandise in which he deals. The d sgraceful episode taught its own moral to even the most besotted. It is a curious but philosophic possibility that the spectacle of the drunken attorney would tend to create among the jury sympathy for the defendant thus left in gravest peril at the supreme moment. Thus far we wrote before we heard of the final verdict. Some intemperate men "go the newspapers, publishing speeches and on a spree" at the conclusion of a piece of important work. If the jury had been "fixed," and that lawyer was sure his client would escape, he simply antedated his "spree."

THE New Orleans Advocate gives the following account of the burning of Felicity St. Church, New Orleans: The many friends of this old church throughout o r connection will be pained to learn that it was almost complet ly desroyed by fire last Saturday. e fire originated from the candle of the organ tuner. The furniture in the basement was saved. Nothing whatever was saved from the auditorium. The house was i sured for \$7,500 and the organ for \$2,000. Last Sunday the congregation worshiped under an awning in the yard. The care rof this church has been exceptionally grand. It numbers among its former pastors three Bishops of our church, and has sent out more young men to preach the gospel than probably any church in our whole connection. It has been sus taining a mission school in China for many ears. The good wo ks it has done cannot be enumerated. We understand the pastor, Bro. Werlein, and his congregation are de termined to go right to work to rebuild on a larg-r scale, and with all modern improvements. " And the glory of this latter house shall be greater than the former."

THE Woman's Missionary Society, of First Church, Dalias, and especially its officers and managers, Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. Florence Howell, and others, are to be congratulated on the missionary entertainment of last Friday night. A good audience was present. Rev T. R. Pierce, the pastor, presided, and the

following program was followed:

1. Hymn-" Jesus Shall Reign."

2. Prayer. 3. Opening Address-By Miss Mary Collins

4. "The Missionary Doil" - By Gussie Terry.

5. Recitation-By Miss Fannie Elliott. 6. Hymn-"The Cry from Macedonia."

7. Recitation-By Miss Ella Fendrick. 8. Dialogue-By Misses Pearl Haggard Forney White, Gussie Hurt and Leta Clark.

9. Song-By Mrs. W. G. Munger. 10. Recitation-By Maria Morgan. 11. Recitation - "Two Mice," by Kati

12 Reading-By Miss Annie Keiper

13. Closing Remarks-By Rev. G. W. Briggs 14. Song-By Mrs. R. C. Ayers. 15. Benediction. In a note just at hand Rev. J. J. Davis, of

in reply to a postal card addressed to the pas tor of the M. E. Church in Toledo, O. The Stumbling Stone referred to is the bitterest little sheet I ever saw. It opposes all organizations - Masons, Odd Fellows, Churches, Temperance Societies. etc. It has considerable circulation in Texas, and strange to say it has decoyed off

Dublin, says: "The accompanying letter is

many well meaning people from the church, among them some promising young preachers. How strange it is that people will bite at such bait and be caught with a pin book. Please publish the letter." The letter is as follows: 469 BROADWAY, TOLEDO, O. Dear Brother-Your card of the 14th was received by me, one of the seven pastors of our church in Toledo, Ohio. The "stumbling Stone" is scarcely known in Toledo. I have been pastor in the city for five years and have seen but one copy. It is a "shaky concern," published out in the country, on a kind

of a farm, or was some time ago, and certainly exerts no influence here. It is one of the WE must record a plea-ant visit to Embree, many little papers that are known a good deal more away from home than at home. I do nor suppose it has a thousand bona fide subscribers all told, but will find out. Its editor Fm ree Enterprise and the Duck Creek News is a bright sort of a man, intelligent enough and capable of doing a great deal of good, it built in the wheat fields and across the rows. he were practical instead of a "crank." He night to the good congregation which can e falls back on his Presbyterian ordination whe

together in Ryan's Hall. At the after-service questioned as to his authority. He was for enemy Texas ever had will be to vote whisky two young men announced their intention to a while true to his bitter spirit, but of late has seek Christ, and another applied for church | certainly modified very much, or else is less membership. We were kindly entertained in | consistent, for he has united with the Preachthe hospitable home of Bro. and Sister Clark. er's Union, that holds its sessions in the costter of the Biblical Department of the Vander- in Toledo where he lives a month or two they would go back to Texas scarcely knowing that following: Senior class, 6; middle class, 10; there was such a person, and at least with his

I am very truly, your brother, PARKER P. POPE.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

-- Among our visitors this week were Rev. D. J. Martin, of Plano; Rev. R H. official position. The Dailas News remarks: H. C. Hoskins, Jacob Chase and W. L. ple of the county were all requested to meet of Alvarado.

> no longer in order. Biessings on "Grandpa Wright" and all his posterity.

DISTRESS IN HAMILTON COUNTY

At a meeting of the citizens of Precinct Nos, Hamilton county, Texas, together with the citizens embraced in Carlton community, held many earnest prayers were prayed; many penitential tears were shed; many hard hearts penitential tears were shed; many hard hearts prayed to public notice on Friday morning. reply to an inquiry from the secretary of the citizens embraced in Carlton community, held pursuant to public notice on Friday morning, of Texas in regard to the workings of prohi- April 15, at 10 o'clock at the Grange Hall, in the bition in Iowa. The governor says that in town of Carlton, Texas, E. L. D-aton was eighty out of ninety-nine counties in that called to the chair and J. A. Rowland ap-

pointed secretary. After the object of the meeting had been stated by R. F. McKeage, on motion of R. M. Cumby, the chair appointed the following named gentlemen a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting: C. E. Walker, Elder J. N. Hicks, Peter Lee-Rev. J. C. Carter, M. A. Porterfield, L. C. Smith and R. F. McKeage.

The committee, through its chairman, re ported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, A drouth unprecedented in the showing how much was paid per member for the support of the ministry on each dis-

last year; and,
Whereas, the same drouth still prevails over
the greater portion of Western Texas, destroying the wheat and oat crops, and almost divesting us of every hope of making corn and other crops; and, Whereas, Nearly all of our people are now in great need of the actual necessaries of life;

and,
Whereas, It is true that the majority have
sold all they have to sell, and invested the proceeds in supplies for the maintainance of their

families; and, Whereas, the said supplies have nearly all been exhausted, and our people have no money or other means of getting bread for their wives

whereas, Fam'ne is staring us in the face, and absolute distress and suffering, for lack of supplies, is at our very doors; now, therefore, be it and children; and.

Resolved, 1. That we recognize the hand of God in this severe visitation, and try to submit to his will. Resolved, 2 That, while our necessities are

Resolved, 2 That, while our necessities are great and our wants many and pressing, yet we denounce and utterly discountenance and abhor all attempts at anarchy and the taking of anything by violence or intimidation.

Resolved, 3. That as Americans and citizens of Texas, we are unqualifiedly in favor of sustaining the laws, and for the maintenance of the second and order and the seconds.

taining the laws, and for the maintenance of peace and order, and the security and protection of all in their rights and property.

Resolved, 4. That, recognizing the fact that we live in a Christian land, and that the people of the United States have never yet turned a deaf ear to the appeals of suffering humanity, but have ever given of their abundance to supply the wants of the needy. Therefore we supply the wants of the needy; therefore we the people of this community in mass-meeting assembled, do appeal to the people of the United States to aid us in this our day of calamity and sore need by supplying us with the necessaries of life, so that we may be enthe necessaries of life, so that we may be en-abled to remain at our homes and have bread to sustain us until we can make another crop. E. L. DEATON, Chairman.

J. A. ROWLAND, Secretary. The above resolutions are indersed by Hon. C. W. Cotton, County Judge of Hamilton county, in the following certificate:

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[Copy.]

The State of Texas, County of Hamilton—I, J. C. Cotton, County Judge in and for said State and county, do hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with E. L. Deaton and J. A. Rowland, whose names are hereto subscribed as chirman and secretary, and that they are reliable representative citizens of this county, and that their representations herein made are entitled to ful, confidence.

Witness my hand and official seal this the ISth day of April, A. D. ISS7.

SEAL C. W. COTTON, County Judge.

Hamilton county, Texas.

The following is a true copy of a note handed us by Rev. J. C. Carter, pastor of the Methodist Society, and traveling on this circuit. The resolutions are also endorsed by Rev. J. C. Carter:

Kev. J. C. Carter: "Many of ur people re in destitute cir-cumstances, on short rations now. Nine men said they did not have enough to run them said they did not have enough to run them over one month, and nothing to get provisions with. Many can only go a few months without help. We had a rain since the meeting, which has revived us much, but many are needing help now. I am traveling this, the ariton circuit, No thwest Texas Conference, and I know our people are in straightened circumstances, and truly objects of charity, many of them, and the men who are moving in this effort to bring relief are our by men.

J. C. CARTER."

Contributions and supplies should be addressed to E. L. Deaton, agent for drouth sufferers, care of Railroad Agent, Hico, Texas.

was ordered by said meeting that the secr-tary request all papers friendly to this cause to publish synopsis of the proceedings, and the TEXAS ADVOCATE is earnestly asked to let our condition be known to the charitable

and Christian world. J. A. ROWLAND, Secretary.

PROBIBITION IN SOUTHERN TEXAS.

Thinking you would not object to having a letter from this section of Texas, I concluded to address you. This town is situated about midway between Houston and San Antonio. on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway, and has a population of about 1500. in a prosperous prairie country bordering on the Colorado river east and west. The citizens are about equally divided as to nationality. In elections the freedman's vote is the controlling power, and on all former occasions all our contests have been generally run on the above basis, occasionally making tickets composed of both parties and concentrating on the tickets selected. The coming August prohibition election will be on an entirely different basis. The white and colored vote will be united, and it would surprise you to see the great interest taken by colored voters on the prohibition question. The colored people have organized and their leaders have addressed their people in strong terms, decidedly in favor of prohibition They say it cidedly in favor of prohibition. They say it is a bread and meat question with their people, and they are determined to vote against whisk;, be the consequences what they may. No man need even think he can control the colored vote on this question in our country. The colored man has suffered too much by the acts of drunken men in Texas, and the know this. No anti-prohibitionist need count on much help on the 4th of August from the freedmen. They take the proper view and say: to elevate their people is what they need, and to do away with the greatest

out of the State. The opponents of prohibi-tion use all the arguments they have, but they will avail but little, as they have the wrong side, and all these bluff arguments will er's Union, that holds its sessions in the costliest and most aristocratic church of the city,
with paid choir, rented pews, and all that, and
came to unite with the Union as a minister
under orders from the Presbyterian church.
He publishes in the Saturday papers, with the
rest of us, his Sunday services, which are held
in the "Free Chapel," a little room on Tenth
street, where I presume he may have an audience of fifty. Were those who are influenced
by his "Stumbling Stone" among you, to be
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contes not keep prohibition from having the asce ancy. The advocates of prohibition in wipe out whisky from Texas. The anti-prohibitionists had just as well pack up their bagbage so far as selling whisky in Texas is concerned. A strong support we have in our
county is from men who have been accustomed to the use of whisky; and they are men
of determination, and will vote it out regardless of consequences, for the benefit of the
rising generation.

Wester Texas rising generation. WEIMAR, TEXAS.

GOOD NEWS.

I have good news to write, sure enough. At Adair, of Cochran and Caruth ; Rev. Ben the request of some Methodist preachers our H. Bounds, of Grapevine; C. B Collins, county judge proclaimed a fast, and the peo-Vaughau, of Dallas; Rev. J. L. Vans- at the several places of worship and pray for top, of Mesquite; Rev. W. H. LaFevre, Stephenville circuit. Services were held at rain. The fast was well observed on the every appointment, and the people were edi--After this, the familiar "Sim P." is fied, encouraged and strengthened-some laughed, some mocked, white many seemed to be indifferent. At some of the appointments the services were continued from day to day with good results, and it was agreed that we would observe one day in each week (Thursday) as a day of fasting and prayer for rain until it rained and then the next Thursday

> were made tender; many si mers have been converted to God, and many Christians have shouted aloud the praises of God. On the night of the 16th we had a fine rain; the creeks and tanks are all filled and the ground is therefoughly wet, so we are happy. No more can the skeptic and the scoffer say, "Where is thy God?" No more can the sinner and infidel say, God has nothing to do with the clouds and the rain. Many of the people here are destitute and are drawing their rations from the State "O praise the Lord, for he is good, for his mercy endureth forever." Let all the people praise thee.
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> J. J. DAVIS. and tanks are all filled and the ground is thor-

DUBLIN, TEXAS.

STATEMENT

triet in the North Texas Conference for the year 1886;

Jefferson District, paid per member Dallas, erman, Paris. Gainesville. ntague Sulphur Sp'gs, dis,

secretar Joint Board Finance, North Texas LINDEN, TEXAS.

SAN SABA COLLEGE.

The second quarterly conference of Valley Springs circuit passed the following resolution and requested the same to be published in the TEXAS ADVOCATE:

Resolved, That we, the members of the second quarterly conference, Valley Spring circuit, San Saba district, pledge ourselves to do what we can to relieve the financial difficulties of the San Saba District College.

J. B. BACHMAN,
J. C. HAGAB,
Committee,
M. A. BLACK, P. E.

J. W. R. BACHMAN, Sec.

MISSIONS.

Longview. place. James Campbell of Marshall, preached the sermon in a strong and earnest manner; he presented the claim of foreign missions after which a collection was taken, amount ing to more than fifty dollars. This is a good collection considering that not more than half of the usual congregation were present, on ac count of rain. Our assessment in full will be in the hands of the conterence missionary treasurer, June 1st.

G. A. LECLERE.

Plano. The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, at Plano, is still trying to do something for the cause which lies so near to every true Christian's heart. We have several members and we meet once a month Appropriate pieces are selected and read by Appropriate pieces are selected and read by some of the members at our stated monthly meetings. This we find to serve as an impetus in giving zeal, life and energy. We desire to do something for our blessed Master beyond the sea. The wail, sad and plaintive, comes stealing into our ears from the dark and benighted nations: "Come over and help us." How can we be true to the Son of God and not lend a helping hand? We can not. Our own salvation in some respects, is bound up in this matter of sending the gospel abroad. We are arranging to make a crazy silk quilt to be sold for the benefit of this great cause. All parties arranging to make a crazy silk quilt to be sold for the benefit of this great cause. All parties abroad and at home, by sending us the small sum of ten cents and their names, will have their initials inserted in the quilt. Send to Mrs. J. H. Bowman, or the undersigned, at Plano, Texas. Let all who feel disposed, help this religious enterprise. We have two juvenile secreties—one of girls and one for boys. Mrs. Fred. Schimelgienig has charge of the girls and Mrs. J. H. Bowman has charge of the boys. These two societies are doing well. They give half of the proceeds to foreign fields and the remainder for home work. They have a nice selection of books that they exchange each month and get different ones. So they are improving their young minds with good literature. change each month and get different ones. So they are improving their young minds with good literature. Their monthly meetings are entertaining. They have recitations and occasionally a dialogue—all are pertaining to foreign work. Eternity can only tell the good that these two noble Christian ladies are doing in training the young minds of these children to work for Jesus. We organized a Ladies' Aid Society, Jan. 23, 1887—twenty-one members up to data. We have raised since its organization, about \$77.00—twenty-two have been applied on the parsonage in canvassing and papering one parsonage in canvassing and papering one room; \$35.60 have been applied in improving the well. We are aiming to improve the parsonage in other directions as early as the circumstances will allow. We are well pleased in our new home; we are kindly treated and cared for by the church and friends.

Mrs. D. J. Martin.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Six Conferences

-E. Hightower, Jacksboro, April 14: Protracted services here recently resulted in three conversions, two accessions and a revival among church members.

-G. W. Owens, Mastersville, April 22: Our meeting at Moody is booming; nineteen conversions; twelve have joined the church, and stiil it goes on.

-E. P. Anderson, May, Brown County. April 19: Big rain on night 16th inst. Prohibition on a big boom. More interest manif-sted than ever known on any other subject. Brown county will give it a large majority.

-E. D. Ogburn, White House Circuit, April 12: Our second quarterly meeting, held April 9 and 10, was an occasion of religious enjoyment and profit. On Friday, the first day, Bro. Philips preached at Union Spring. The "people heard him gladly." Saturday was a bright day with us. The second quarter's conference session was a very pleasant at interesting one. The financial report was satisfactory—nothing said about "hard times." A resolution to co-operate with the other charges of the district in procuring a district parsonage was readily adopted. On Sunday, in addition to the usual services, we witnessed the dedication of our new church house. Its name is no longer Box House, but henceforth it shall be called Walnut Grove. From Walnut Grove we went to White House, where Bro. Philips preached at night a full-grown presiding elder sermon. Altogether Bro. Philips made a very fine impression, and whether or not he is a success as a presiding elder is no longer an open question with us.

--Geo. F. Fair, Cross Plain, April 17: We are in our second quarterly meeting for Caddo Peaks mission. Rev. J. Fred Cox, P. E., is with us, to our great delight. His quarterly visits are benedictions to us. Paid for presiding elder and preacher in charge this year, \$61.80; for missions, \$3.25. We nad a good shower of rain last night, sufficient to start the grass and bring up corn and cotton. We are very thankful to the Lord for his blessings in answer to many prayers.

-I. N. Reeves, Thornton, April 16: The Lord has visited this place in great power, convicting some of the hardest sinners in the place. There were said to be forty conversions; many reclamations; church much revived. Bro. Hendricks conducted the meeting, preaching with power. He deals honestly with men's souls, shows them that they are sinners and must repent and receive pardon and peace by believing in Carist. We are getting the work. ting on very well on the work.

-James L Vanston, Archer ity, April 18: Having occasion on business to visit this place, I was greatly surprised to find that the denomination that I belong to was not repre-Santed. I found there was no Methodist Church, South, n this field. Bro Cummins and myself preached twice, and had large congregations evidently thirsting for Metho-dist preaching and Methodist doctrines.

-Jas. G. Walker, Uvalde, April 15: We have had a great deal of cloudy weather lately, and some rain. Church in very good condition: near forty additions this year. Bro. Shaw's health greatly improved. This old superannuate in good health and able to do all the work he can get. A new fence round our beautiful church lot.

-W. M. Shockley, Hallettsville, April 15; The Aransas Pass railroad will be to this place to-morrow (16th). We then will have an outlet by railroad west and east, and in a short time to Waco. Hallettsville is now on a boom. I am pleased to see the continued improvement in the ADVOCATE. It should have 25,000 subscribers in Texas by 1890. Why

-J. C. Carter: We were blessed with a good rain on the night of the 16th inst., and we have had a good meeting; three conversions; Christians happy A good time on the preachers. 18th at our second quarterly meeting. Bro. Stephenson preached a good sermon on the transfiguration. Nearly every one happy. Praise God from whom all blessings flow.

-T. W. Rogers, Lampasas, April 19: Kine greetings to our excellent ADVOCATE in the new home. Think the move a wise one, and in more ways than one. Dallas is the center of growing interests and great wealth, as well as grand religious resources. We predict en-larged success for the paper; and will try in all possible ways to help it forward in its great work. We hope n-w after a little time to recover from the terrible effect of the drouth to send a good list of subs.

-T. C. DePew, Leesville, April 14: Our second quarterly conference met at Bethel, fair attendance of official members, finances low. We had a gracious meeting. The presence of the Lord was at every gathering. The old Methodist shout was heard. At least fifteen souls converted, from the child to the grayheaded sire. Thank God the revival fire begins to burn, although faume seems to threaten us, we look to God who is our "refuge and strength." We trust this drouth will cause many to turn to God. Pray for us.

-J. D. Crockett, Groesbeeck, April 18: We had a very good season of rain yesterday, though not enough to give stock water. A cool norther is blowing to-day. Our Young Men's prayer-meeting is increasing; we have thirty-seven enrolled to pray when called on, and new ones come in every meeting. We have more than doubled our membership at this place since we came to the work. Our par-sonage has been renovated and made almost new, and neatly painted. And we thank stod that we have regained our strength, and have had better health here than on any work we have ever served.

second quarterly meeting for Wilderville cir- healthy tone to the woole system. Be sure to cuit was held last Saturday and Sunday at get Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is peculiar to Cedar Springs. The Presiding Elder, Bro. J. itself. Cedar Springs. The Presiding Elder, Bro. J. B. Sears, was on hand, and won the hearts of all the people. We had large attendance every service, good love feast Sunday morning and great many communicants after 11 o'clock service, missionary mass-meeting Sunday night, which I think left some good and lasting impressions on the minds and hearts of many. We did not take up any collection, but gave an opportunity to any one to make a free will offering who desires to do so, which some did. Finances short, but the people will not let the preacher suffer for necessities.

-G. A. Greene Big Spring, April 10: We have just undergone the ordeal of a genuine, A No. 1. "pounding." On the evening following the arrival of my the evening following the arrival of my mother, we found the yard and house full of welcome visitors, each with package. It made our apoetite glad to see such a bountiful display of the tokens of consideration. Among the donors were a number of brethren and sisters of the Baptist Church. We highly appreciate this expression of Christian love and fellowship, and would that such Christian charity existed among the orthodox churches in every community. May God's promised blessings be to all hose who so freely give to his cause.

-A. E. Goodwyn, Brenham, April 18: Our tiem. protracted meeting closed on the 17th, having lasted four weeks, and resulted in an addition to the church of 122 members. This was indeed a most gracious and blessed meeting. deed a most gracious and blessed meeting. The church became quite zealous and bold in working for God and souls, and as a consequence was greatly revived. Multitudes day after day testified that they had never before witnessed such displays of the power of God and felt in their own hearts such a sense of his divine blessing. I could not keep count of conversions. Nearly all who joined the church publicly testified to God's saving power, as well as some who were previously in the church and others who will join other churches.

-W. W. Horner, Brookston, April 19: We are moving along nicely on the Brookston circuit. Our second quarterly conference was held at Roxton last Saturday and Sunday, the presiding elder being with us and preaching presiding elder being with us and preaching some of his very best sermons. Bro. Allen is rapidly rising into great popularity with our people, and is truly magnifying his office. All his sermons were good, but the one on Sunday at 11 a. m. deserves special mention. It was based on the following text: Matt., xv:13, He showed clearly that Christianity was a plant of our Heavenly Father; that it was rapidly growing; that it showed no signs of decay, and was destined to conquer the world. He further showed that Method sin was a "plant" of our Heavenly Father; that it was doing the work of God, getting men and women to live godly lives, and "spreading scriptural holiness over these lands." He also gave us a very fine sermon on prohibition on saturday night, which will do our people much good. We had an interesting and proficable quarterly conference; every place on the work was represented, and a good financial report was made. We only lack about two and a half per cent of having half the assessment is collected. We expect to build a good new church at Roxton this year, and a building committee was appointed to take the necessary steps towards erecting ahouse of worship as soon as possible. I am glad to be able to say to your readers that our church at Brookston is now ready for use again, and we now have a better house than before.

—"Layman," Victoria, April 14: Having some of his very best sermons. Bro. Allen is

-" Layman," Victoria, April 14: Having seen no report of the protracted meeting at this place embracing our second quarterly confer- Easy Terms at Cash prices.

ence, I will give you a short report. On Thursday night, the 31st of March, services Thursday night, the 31st of March, services began in the Methodist Church, preaching by Rev. Mr. Johnson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place. On Friday, April 1, our presiding elder, Rev. R. J. Deets, arrived, and from Friday night, the 1st, until Saturday evening, the 9th, conducted services three times a day. This, you know, is a strong Presbyterian community, the Methodist Church very weak. Our Presbyterian brethren joined in the meeting in a truly Christian spirit, and peace, harmony and love was the order of the day. It is said such a religious move has not been made in Victoria for many years. Results: the churches revived, sinners converted; forty-three conversions, eleven accessions to the M. E. Church, South. We regretted exceedingly that Bro. Deets was compelled to leave us to attend his quarterly meeting at Leesville, from which place we learn he held another successful meeting, at which there were many conversions. Bro. Deets is a zealous, consecrated worker in the Master's vineyard, happily combining the necessary business qualifications for a presiding elder, with the necessary attainments for a successful evangelist and a most faithful pastor. Would that the time would soon come when we could look forward to our quarterly conferences as occasions for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Why not? God is as able and willing to bless His people and to save sinners now as at any former time. Then, why not look for his blessings at these stated periods as in former years? Let us have more of the evangelizing spirit among our presiding elders, and thus put an end to the description of the utility of the office. The church here, though weak numerically and financially, is strong in unity of spirit and brotherly love. Oh, for a mighty outpouring of God's spirit that we may see the walls of Zion rebuilt, strengthened and adorned! began in the Methodist Church, preaching by

CHURCH NOTICES.

Camp-Meeting at Steel's Creek

Our camp-meeting at Steel's Creek, Taorntor circuit, will be a July 15. The celebration of little workers will be on Sunday, 17th, at 11 a. 1. 1 a. 1 a.

Winterfield amp-Meeting The Winterfield camp-meeting, situated two nies and a balf northeast of Longview, will commence the 25th of August. Preachers and workers cord ally invited to attend G. A. LECLERE, H. H. VAUGHAS.

LONGVIEW, TEXAS.

Dallas Di trict Confere. ce. The Dalias District Conference will convene at Grapevine on Thursday before the fourth sunday in June, at 4 o'clock p. m. Sermon at 8 o'clock p. m. by W. F. Cumm.ngs R. M. Powers.

Money for Drouth Sufferers. Received of G. W. Bliggs \$2.25 for drouth reachers. J. FRED COX, Treasurer.

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Thur-day at 9 o'csock a. m., before the first
Sunday in July The opening sermon will be
preach d Wednesd-sy night by Bro. I. K. Waiier. Hope every member of the District Conference will be on hand. Recording stewards
must have the journals of the quarterly conferences present
M. A. BLACK, P. E.

It is a Curious Fact That the body is now more susceptible to benefit from medicine than at any other season. Hence the importance of taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now when it will do you the most good. It is really won erful for purifying and enriching -W. T. Brinson, Wilderville, April 18: The the blood, creating an appetite, and giving a

A piece of zinc placed on the coals of a hot stove will clean out the stove pipe. The vapor produced carries off the soot by chemical de-

INFORMATION WANTED.

Any reader of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE knowing the whereabouts or address of F. M. Culp, recently from Roseburgh, Douglas county, Oregon, will confer a great favor by informing P. O. lock-box 12, Bristol, Tenn.

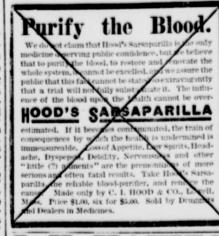
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UNANSWERED LETTERS.

April 20-R S Gorsline, subs. I S Ashburn, subs. W R Manning, subs. J A Wyatt, subs. J C Weaver, will discontinue sub named at expiration of 3 months. C I McWnirter, subs; will re-enter for one year as you suggest. Jno O Allen, sub. J C Calhoun, sub. W H Ardis, subs. W F Brinson, sub of J W Boon; will have attention. E L Armstrong, sub. J H Trimble, subs. J M Smith, sub. T F Dimmitt, sub. H T Pitman, sub. J T Gillett,



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sub. J P Childers, sub. B T Hayes, subs. B H Kiper, sub. Jas McDugald, subs. D J Martin, sub. Wm Hay, sub. M S Hotchkiss, sub and change. J A Smith, sub; will discontinue sub named. W S May, sub. A C Benson, sub. A L P Green, subs.

April 21—W A Gilleland, sub. L G Rogers, sub. J C Carter, sub. W M Robbins, sub. T A C Durr, sub. H H Vanghan, sub. W L Pate, subs. Pat Sims, sub. C H Ellis, all right. C I McWhirtier, sub. J P Mussett. sub. C S Field, subs. H. S. Thrail, subs. Wm Coppedge, sub. Jno T Graham, sub. E G Roberts, sub. M H Porter, has attention. W J Joyce, will see that Mrs A B gets the paper. L M Fowler, subs.

April 22—J S McCarver, sub. F A Rosser, sub. W W Horner, sub. J M Bourland, sub. W L Griffith, subs. G H Collins, subs. M D Long, sub. A G Scruggs, subs. Jas G Walker, sub. Fred L Allen, sub, S C Littlepage, yes, reply was received, thanks. Chas irvin, sub. W J Lemons, sub. E W Simmons, sub. F O Miler, subs. G A Greene, sub. L P Smith, sub. J J Davis, subs. H T Hart, sub. Jno W Holt, subs.

April 23.—J C Moore, sub.; will discontinue sub named. E D Ogburn, sub. J R Scoggins, subs. and change. C E Gallagher, sub. B F Gassaway, subs. G. Powledge, subs. G W Owens, sub. L G Rogers. sub. W V aughan, sub. L D Coggin, sub T B Graves, sub. J I Hosmer, subs. 2 cards. W F Clark, sub. April 25.—T J Milam, sub. J F Archer, sub 1 N Reeves, will discontinue. S J

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April 26.—T W Morton, subs J T H Miller, sub. L M White, sub. N A Keen, subs. J H Frimble, sub. Horace Bishop, sub and change. W. H. Crawford, sub. Geo T Nichols, sub. C I Mew hitter, sub. I N Crutchfield, subs. H S Thrall, sub. Judson S, Perry, sub. C I Mew hitter, sub. J A Stafford, sub. C A Evans, sub.

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Yours sincerely,

H. C THOMPSON, Architect. Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 28, 1887.

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GIFT P. O., Miss., Feb. 16, 1887.

I was sill eted for about eight months with fearful eruption that nearly covered my whole but. I used a number of prescribed remedie but was not relieved. I finally tried Switt Specific and it curd no entirely. I used sever small bottles. This was about three years again I have not been troubled with the disease tince. Col. Pressman on Advocate.

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Terns Opristion Advocate.

The Greek Archæological Society is continuing its extensive excavations at the Acropolis. Many objects of interest have been discovered. The most important is a bronze statutte, thirteen inches high, representing Athena, which was found to the north of the Erectheum. It is believed to belong to the period prior to the Persian invasion of Greece.

STAFFORD, FORT BEND Co., TEXAS. (Oct. 31, 1886.)
Messis. A. T. Shallenberger & Co.

Messis. A. T. Shallenberger & Co. Ro hester, Pa. Gents.—I have used your Pills, and believe they are the very best remedy for chills and fever ever used in this country. I have induced many of my friends to try them, and they all pronounce them a positive and permanent cure for chills and fever. Very respectfully. T. J. Packer.

An Albany newspaper tells of a tramp who An Afbuny newspaper tells of a tramp who recently asked a merch ant for ten ceats. The merchant replied: "I do not care to give you money, but if you will step into this restaurant I will pay for a steak and some hot potatoes for you." He was somewhat surprised when the tramp replied: "Well, sir, I don't want the ten cents for victuals. I want to buy a drink. Another thing, you're no gentleman to ask a man to eat meat in Lent. That ain't my religion."

Lawrence & Griffitt's Business College, 910 and 912 Elm st., Dallas, affords as evidence of genuine merit and superiority, the largest and best faculty, the finest equipments, has the largest attendance, gold medals, ciplo has and first premiums, of many Texas Fairs, including all those offered to the best business college at the Dalles State Fair and Exposition. Send for their College Journal if you desire to attend the oldest, largest, cheapest and the

The Legislature of Arkansas has passed a bill compelling ralipoads which enter the State to build depots near the boundary line and hold ad trains, incoming and outgoing, thirty

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Messis, Morley Bros., St. Louis, Mo.:
GENTLEMEN—Please send us another 6 doz.
Wonderful Eight as soon as possible. The 6 doz. you sent a short time since only lasted a few days. All other pain killers and lindments are failures compared with Wonderful Eight, both in sale and effect.

JOEL A. WHEELERS

The photographs and autographs of Hon. Jefferson Davis and this wife and daughters are to be put under the corner stone of the new City Hall at Richmond. On the back of Miss Winnie Davis' picture are these words in her handwriting; "Varina Anne Davis, who is proud to call herself a Virginian."

In General Debisity, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Children. Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo-phosphites, is a most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervo is system, and but ds up the body. Please read: "I tried Scott's Emuls on on a young man whom Physicians at times gave up tope. Since he began using the Emulsion his Cough has ceased, gained flesh and streagth, and from all appearance his life will be pro-longed many years "-John Schlivan, Hospital

The ezar is reported to be in excellent spir-

Wanted!

To sell a Job Lot of Single and Double Harness," very cheap."

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A French commercial traveler named Choufat, after induiging in very deep potations in London, went to bed about two weeks ago, and by the last accounts was still asleep.

No Opium in Piso's Care for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25:,

A sum not far from \$3,000,000 will be put into the treasury of the city by the decision of the Supreme Court, in the suit brought by cer-tain national banks against the tax officers of the city of New York.

SPRING FEVER.

Doctor, what is good for Spring Fever? Take a bottle of Morley's T-X-S Cordial. "Why, Doctor, I thought that it was contrary to your code to recommend a Patent Med-

icine.
So it is, but the ingredients of Morley's T-X-S Cordial are printed on the wrapper, and I know it to be good, for I have tried it in my practice. It will purify your blood, regulate your rowels and renovate you for the Spring and Summer.

Walter Hunter, a Pittsborg street car con ductor, has been at the business since Nov. 4, and in that time has found six pocketbooks containing sums of thirty dollars and less, and has found the owners, too. His last find was

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR—
Please inform your readers that I have a posltive remedy for the above named disease. By Please inform your readers that I have a pos-live remedy for the above named disease. By its timery use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy fixer to any of your readers woo have consumption if they will send me their Express and P. O. Address Respect-fully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York

Junius S. Morgan, the London banker, has presented Trinity College, Hartford. Conn., with 86000 to aid in the erection of a building devoted to science. An elegant symnasium has just been completed there which owes its in great part to the generosity of Mr.

Gold Fields,
that can pan out richly, are not so abundant as
in the early California days, but those who
write to Hallett & Co., Portland Maine, will, by
return mail, receive free, full information
about work which they can oo, and live at home
wherever they are loc-trd, that will pay them
from \$5 to \$25 per day, and upwards. Either
sex, young or old. Capital not required; you
are started in business free. Those who start
at once are absolutely sure of snuglittle fortunes.

"Gov.-elect Mellett, of the State of Da-kota," denies that his baili wick has any intention of going to war with the country, and adds that it will wait to be admitted to the Union until it can come in through the front

M. P. Hennessy, Hardware, and sole agent for Grand - Louis Charter Oak, Buck's Brilliant, Old strek's pate ent, Bride of Texas and Southern Home Costs ing Stoves - Son for price list

Gen. Francis Darr, the San Francisco man who lately sprung into prominence through his connection with the proceedings against Wm. Kissane, is a Cincinnati man, the son of a wellwn roofer there.

"Dog Collars." Large assortment at

PADGITT BROS.

Ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, thinks the interstate commerce bill will not be bene-ficial in the end; believes the prospect for a Democratic victory next year is first-rate, and considers civil service reform a sham.

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Fine Rubber Mounted Single and Double Harness a specialty, at PADGITT BROS.

Bent whalebones can be restored and used again by simply soaking in water a few hours and then drying them.

A Pittsburg Silas Wegg, with a wooden leg, saw two dogs fighting over a bone, and, attempting to play peace-maker, he balanced his sound foot. Whereupon one of the dogs grabbed the wooden leg, upsetting its owner and yanking it loose, made off down the street with it. It required several citizens to restore the leg and the equilibrium of the peace-maker.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman tells how he manages to remove stumps entirely, leaving no roots. The parts of a stump below the surface of the ground are full of moisture, but if the earth is dug away in the summer, say in June, all around the stump to the depth of a foot and along the roots for a distance of at least two feet, by the middle of August the parts exposed will have lost nearly aif moisture, as the weather is usually dry then. Then bore four or five holes into the stump, starting the auger about on a level with the surface of the ground, and inclining it downward only enough to keep the oil in the holes when they are filled. Fill the holes with tooal oil and allow the stump to remain undisturbed for two weeks. The oil will be permeating the wood after it has all disappeared from the holes, and the oil in the holes will keep out so much moisture should there be rain. After the oil has disappeared and there have been several dry days, set the stump on fire on the windward side and it will burn out. The pieces of roots remaining in the soil will be pulled up by the plow, as they have lost.

A writer on the subject of physical training for girls, in the British Medical Journal, says that for school girls he would have at least two harf-holidays a week devoted to games played in a large space in theopenair. Among the ex-reises he would have practiced are distance of a large space in theopenair. Among the ex-reises he would have practiced are distance of a large space in theopenair. Among the ex-reises he would have practiced are distance of a large space in theopenair. Among the ex-reises he would have practiced are distance of a large space in theopenair. Among the ex-reises he would have practiced are distance of a large space in theopenair. Among the ex-reises he would have practiced are distance of a large space in theopenair. Among the ex-reises he would have practiced are distance of a large space in theopenair. Among the ex-reises he would have practiced are distance of a large space in A correspondent of the Country Gentleman fire on the windward side and it will ourn out. The pieces of roots remaining in the soil will be pulled up by the plow, as they have lost their support. Boring holes in a stump from around which the earth has not been dug and filling them with oil is sheer folly. The part of the stump above the ground could be burned without the oil, while the part below the surface will not burn, because it is too wet to burn, and the pore of the wood being filled by moisture the oil is excluded.

ALL BROKE UP.

A strike of a probably unprecedented character is now in progress in the Island of Chios—"Scio's rocky isle." The population in some of the parishes belonging to the Ortho tox Greek Church have been remiss in the due payment of these or church rates, or some other ecclesiastical due. The priests have appealed to the bishop of Chios, who has attempted to help his clergy by putting these recalcitrant parishes under the interdict. As a consequence of this extreme measure, with which Western Europe was familiar in the Middle Ages, the clergy are oblized to abstain from the regular exercise of their ministry; they may neither baptize, marry, celebrate mass, nor even bury the dead. The laity have taken the last duty upon themselves, and there have been several funerals without any ecclesiastical cremony. They have appealed to the secular governor of the island, however, requesting him to compel the priests on strike to return to their duty. The governor has applied to the porte for direction in this delicate question; so that the final settlement of the quarrel between the Christian pastors and their flocks is now resting in the hands of the Grand Turk.

ALL BROKE UP.

I had been troubled with an "all broke up" or "don't-care-if-1-live-or-die" feeling. Had but little appetite, and what I did eat distress-ed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would experience a tired, "all gone" feeling that made me so miscrable that I was totally unfit for business or society. A friend urged me to try Morley's T-X-S Cordial and it has done me an immense amount of good. It has given me an appetite, regulation which Western Europe was familiar in the familiary have taken the last duty upon themselves, and there have been eversal funerals without any ecclesiastical cremony. They have appealed to the secular governor of the island, however, requesting him to compel the priests on strike to return to their duty. The governor has applied to the porte for direction in this delicate question; so that the fina

by moisture the oil is excluded.

A recent incident in Paris has, curiously enough, given the public a peep behind the scenes of the "Greatest Show on Earth." One scenes of the "Greatest Show on Earth." One of Barnum's great attractions used to be a female snake-charmer, who was advertised under the name of Nala Dawajonti, a native of Hindustan. The bills stated that she had been taught the art of snake-charming by "a Hindu dervish." A lawsuit in which she became engage in Paris compelled Nala Dawajonti to reveal, though with much reluctance, that her real name is Emilie Pompon, that she is a native of France and has never been in India, and that she learned her art from her husband, an acrobat named Palmer, and not from a Hindu dervish—which last piece of information is somewhat superfluous, as no such thing as a Hindu dervish exists.

The largest set of triple expansion engines ever made for a man-oi-war have just been completed at Glasgow. They are of 12 000 horse-power and are designed for the Russian amoreiad Sinope, now building at Sebastopol.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronehitis, Calarrh, Asihma and

India, and that she learned her are from her husband, an acrobat named Palmer, and not from a Hindu dervish—which last piece of information is somewhat superfluous, as no such thing as a Hindu dervish exists.

A New York merchant received an account sent by a Cincinnati house in which there was an error of four cents. The latter wrote about it. The postage on the letter was twenty-five cents, payable on delivery. Indignant at such a payment, and determined to punish the New York merchant had to pay 82 nostage. The New York merchant had to pay 82 nostage. The New York merchant had to pay 82 nostage. The New York merchant had to pay 82 nostage. The New York merchant had to pay 82 nostage. The New York merchant had to pay 82 nostage. The New York merchant had to pay 82 nostage. The New York merchant had to the extent of \$80, when the Cincinnati house son the Cincinnati house son the Cincinnati house \$5. This was continued to the benefit of the postofilec fund to the extent of \$80, when the Cincinnati house sent by mail the "log book" of a ship, for which the New York merchant paid \$17 in postage, and gave in that he was beaten.

C. C. Woolworth of Albany, head of the contents of the New York merchant paid \$17 in postage, and gave in that he was beaten.

That city uses about 6 000 code ands a month. Chicago comes hext, without 3 000 000 cards in the same period. There are 450,000 000 postal cards manufactured annually. Two-cent postal cards manufactured annually. Two-cent postal cards was cast without a flaw. Naval officers who have examined and tested the casting are highly pleased at the result. tal cards every day.

Japanese sword blades are beyond all comparison the best now manufactured, and are said even to surpass the famous Toledo and Damascus blades of the Middle Ages for fineness of temper and keenness of edge. A Japanese soldier has no difficulty in cutting a pig in two at a single blow; and bars of lead or iron have been similarly severed without leav-ing a notch or imperfection of any kind on the edge. These swords are equally remark-able for their power of cutting light and unresisting objects, such as a mustin veil or a single hair. One of peculiar excellence is preserved in the Satsuma family, with which a leaf floating down a stream can be cut in two merely by being allowed to drift against the

In taking off a hide or calf-skin, says the In taking off a hide or calf-skin, says the Leather Review, never cut the throat crosswise in the least. Slit the skin from the brisket to the tail, and from the brisket to the jaw; then cut around each leg to the hoof. Slit the hind leg from the hoof up directly over the gambrel, and the forward legs in front directly over the knee, to the top of the brisket bone. This leaves the hide or skin then in proper shape for finishing. Skin the head and legs carefully to avoid cutting them; then, commencing at the head, draw or fist off the skin without any further use of the knife, thereby avoiding the holes and cuts that almost spoil so many calf-skins. most spoil so many calf-skins.

The members of the Augusta Memorial As-sociation are endeavoring to raise the money necessary to erect a monument of Virginia granite to the Confederate dead in the lone, y cemetery at S'aunton. Augusta county and the city of Staunton, unaided, have contrib-uted and expended in removing the bodies and inclosing the cemetery the sum of \$5165, and to this sum they have further contributed. and to this sum they have further contributed \$1500 to erect a monument to perpetuate the memories of 2000 heroic dead. To erect this \$1500 more is necessary. An appeal is made to the charitable people of the South to contribute toward this fund; and they are asked to send their contributions to L. Oliver, Staunton, Va.

was not more fearful than are the marks of skin diseases, and yet Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain cure for all of them. Blotches, pimples, eruptions, pustules, scaly incrustations, lumps, inflamed patches, salt-rheum, tetter, boils, carbuncies, ulcers, old sores, are by its use healed quickly and permanently. permanently.

Veterinarian McLean pronounces it a mistake to suppose that staggers is produced by bots. He says: "Staggers is a dietetic trouble brought on by indigestion. Any food of a coarse and indigestible nature is liable to produce staggers, more particularly if there is much tern in it. The brain and spinal cord become affected through sympathy, and the animal staggers and shows various symptoms, according to the parts most affected. Being a dietetic trouble, it must be treated by keeping the various excretory organs open. For this reason a physic is always advisable in the start, followed up by a laxative diet—green feed, if possible. If these precautions are carried out there need be but little staggers in the country." the country.'

Old John Brown's diary was taken from him at Harper's Ferry with other papers, and is now in possession of the government. In the diary is a list of the revolutionist's col-leagues, and opposite Fred Douglass' name is the comment, "unreliable."

Young and middle-aged men, suffering from nervous debility and kindred affections, as loss of memory and hypochondria, should inclose 10 cents in stamps for large illustrated treatise suggesting sure means of cure. Address. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Commissioner of Deeds for all the States, Mr. G. E. Reardon, Baltimore, Md., writes that he suffered for a long time with rheumatism which yielded to no treatment until he applied St. Jacob's Oil.

ALL BROKE UP.

THE correct way, is to buy goods from the manufacturer when possible. The Elkhart Carriage and Harness Co., of Elkhart, Indiana, have no agents. They make first-class

be of a more cheerful nature under adverse circumstances than any character in history or fiction. Mark Tapley not excepted.

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Of successful combination is Morley's Oridonto, It imparts a delicious fragrance to the Breath, Strengthens the Gums, Whitens the Teeth, contains an antiseptic property that positively prevents and arrests decay, and a beautiful Panel Ficture is given away with every 50 cent box.

The order of the extent of \$80, when the Cincinnation house sent by mail the "ing book" of a ship, for which the New York merchant paid \$15 in the "general list of Italian earthquakes," 280 sections earthquakes are noted which have befallen the Italian peninsula since the year low. The most oisastrous ones on record occurred in the years 1400. The most oisastrous ones on record occurred in the years 1400, with 15,000 victims; 1456, in the Neapolitan provinces, with 30,000 victims; 1627, in the province of Puglia, 4000 victims; 1628, in Calabria, 9500 victims; 1836, in Calabria, 9500 victims; 1855, in Basilicata, or about twelve tons of paper, for New York. That city uses about 6,000,000 cards a month. Chicago comes next, without 3,000,000 cards in the same post.

Scarlet Fever.

Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is unequaled in the tre-timent of Scarlet Fever. Used as a gargle it prevents the throat from becoming depth theritor, allays the inflammation and subdues the pain. Used to sponge the body it allays the itching inflammation of the skin and destroys intertion.

Exposed in the sick room it will prevent the spread of contagion, and keep the atmosphere wholesome.

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In a speech in Boston on a recent evening, John Boyle O'R-illy said that at a low esti-mate there was sent from Boston \$560,000, and from New York \$1 000,000, each year by the Irish to their relatives in Ireland.

Toothache, Faceache, Inflamed and Sore Eyes, are certainly cured by Fond's Extract: sold in our bottles only.

Salt, in doses of one to four tablespoonfuls in half a pint to a pint of tepid water, is an emetic always on hand. This is also the anti-dote to be used after poisoning from nitrate. dote to be used after poisoning from nitrate of silver while waiting for the doctor to come. Our druggists keep for sale Hall's Vegetable

Sicilian Hair Renewer, the best preparation ever made for restoring the vitality and color of the halr.

Carpets may be greatly brightened by first sweeping thoroughly and then going over them with a clean cloth and clean salt and water. Use a cupful of coarse salt to a large basin of water.

Dr. B. A. Pope,

formerly of New Orleans, late of Galveston. The members of the Augusta Memorial As- Practice confined to diseases of the eye, car, nose and throat. Office 912 Elm street, Dallas Office hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4.

> By burning until they are well charred over the ends of the posts placed in the ground in vineyards, they are made much more durable, and will resist decay for a long time.

New lot French Prunes, Pitted Plums, Pitted Cherries, Evaporated Apricots, Evaporated Blackberries, Evaporated Raspberries, Evaporated California Grapes.

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TERRELL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Mon gomery cir, at Bear Bend. April 30, May 1 waveriy mis, at Danville. May 18, 19
Willis sta May 18, 19
Bryan cir, at Alexander May 14, 15
Wallican ard Wellborn, at Well

round.

I hope the brethren will not forget our educational day, April 24.

I have located the district parsonage in Bryan. The details I will explain to each charge. In the meantime I want all the eash I can get for it.

Be ready for it.

1. Z. T. Morris, P. E

I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E

CALVERT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Durango cir, at Jena. April 30, May 1
Franklin cir, at Henry Prairie May 7, 8
Centreville cir, at twane's Chapel—May 14, 15
Jewett cir, at Red Land May 2, 22
Buffalo cir, at Eagle Lake June 11, 12
Oakwood mis at Butler June 18, 16
Fair field cir, at Fairfield June 25, 26
Headville mis, at Glass Schoolhouse July 2, 3
The Calvert district conference will meet at Hearne, at 9 a m., Thursday, June 2, 28
Ershop Key has conditionally promised to be present.

There will be held at every quarterly more in the conference on this round.

I. Z. T. MORRIS, P. E. Nogal May 12, 28
White Oaks May 2, 28
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A fidesc May 2, 29
Canon. May 21, 29
Of the organized charges will be represented.
Conveyance will be furnished from Las Cruces, N. M. to the seat of the conference.
Let the pastors see that their work is well in band by that time; and that the district stewards have ready the quarterly conference records. A full attendance of the officials is very much desired at the quarterly conferences on this round.

J. D. Scoggins, P. E.

Eshop Key has conditionally produced present.

There will be held at every quarterly meeting on the second round a missionary mass meeting at some neur judged best for the work. The following is a programme:

1 Singing and prayer.

2. The puty of the Church to Foreign Missions
3 Song 3. Song 4. The Best Method for the Individual Mem-

4. The Best Method for the Individual Mem-eer to meet his Missionary Obligations. 5. Song. 6. The Missions and Missionaries of the M. E. Thurch, South.

The pastors will please prepare themselves to telliver an address on one or more of the above

J. B. SEARS, P. E. PALESTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Graveland eir, at Antrem. April 30, May 1
Mr. Vernon, st Prairie View. May 7, 8
Kickapoo, at Paee's Chapel. May 14, 15
Paeestine sta. May 22, 22
Jacksonville eir. May 28, 29
Rusk, at Atoy. June 4, 20
Palestine cir, at Parker's Chapel. June 11, 12
JOHN ADAMS, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

Leonard cir, at Orange Grove April 31 May 1
Lone Oak cir, at Pilgrim's Rest. May 7, 8
Riley Springs mis, at May 11
Cooper cir, at Banister May 14, 15
Winsboro cir, at May 21, 22
Quitman cir, at May 22, 29
Leesburg, cir at June 1
Pitisburg sta June 4, 5
District conference will meet in Sulphyr Cooper cir, at Banister My 13, 15
Winsboro cir, at May 21, 22
Quitman cir, at May 21, 22
Leesburg, cir at June 1
District conference will meet in Sulphur Springs, June 7-9.
Commencement of Central College will be June 5. All members are invited to attend commencement exercises.

W. L. CLIPTON, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Mary ville cir. April 30, May 1, 8
Autrora mis. May 21, 22
Mountain Springs cir. May 22, 29
Denton cir. June 4, 5
Hickory Creek mis. June 4, 5
District conference will be held at Denton, commencing June 16, at 9 a. m.
M. C. ELACKBURN, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. appointment on Friday man pointment on Friday man pointment on Friday man pointment of the first sabba h tinue over the first Sabba h ROBT. J. DEETS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Marshali sta, at Marshali April 30. May 1
Marshali mis, at Grover May 7, 8
Henderson cir, at New Salem May 14, 15
Henderson sta at Henderson May 21, 22
Church Hill cir May 28, 29
Delegates to district conference will be elected
on this round. Please select men that will attend.

Thrifty mis

Coleman cir, at Ballinger

W. T. MELUGIN, P. E. TYLER DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TYLER DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Tyler cir, at Pleasant Grove April 20
Canton cir at Canton. May 7-8
Malakoff cir, at Union May 14-15
Athens cir May 21-22
Larrissa cir May 22-22
Larrissa cir May 28-29
T) ler sta. at Tyler June 11-12
Edom cir. June 18-19
District Conference will be held at Athens
June 23, commencing at 9 o'clock a m.
U. B. PHILIPS, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Lampasss cir, at Hopewell... April 30. May 1
Belton sta ... May 7, 8
Georgetown sta... May 14, 15
Corn Hill cir, at Circleville ... May 21, 22
On this round I shall present the claims of the
district parsonage. Brethren, heip us.
Georgetown district conference will meet at
Burnet, May 26, at 9 o'clock a m.

JAMES MACKEY, P. B.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. District Conference at Sexton, Sabine county, W. B. PATTERSON, P. E.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

JEROME HARALSON, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Caldwell. April 28
Deanville. April 30, 41ay 1
Giddings and Burton. May 7, 8
Rockdale. May 10, 11
Lexingt n. May 14, 15
Cameron May 21, 22
Cameron cir. May 27, 28
Maysfield. May 37
District Conference at Cameron May 19, unless otherwise ordered, to suit Bishop Key's plan of travel.

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STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. San Marcos

San Marcos

District conference will commence on Friday, at 9a. m., before the 3d Sun in May, at Gonzales. Bishop Key expects to preside.

H. G. HOSTON, P. E. BONRAM DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

East Waco, at West April 30, May 1
Rosqueville, at Greenwood May 7, 8
Waco, at Lorena May 14, 15
Corsicana May 21, 22
Dresden May 28, 29
Corsicana June 4, 5
District conference will convene at Lorena,
Wednesday, May 11, at 8, 30 a, m.!

B. L. Armstrong, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
San Saba mis, Wednesday after 4th Sun in April
Richland mis. 1st Sun in May
San Saba cir. 2d Sun in May
Johnson City mis 3d Sun in May
Perdinales cir, Wednesday after 3rd Sunday
in May.

M. A. BLACK, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Henrietta. April 30, May 1
Red River. May 7, 8
W. F. RASTERLING, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT SECOND ROUND.

Keller cir, st Oak Grove ... 1st Sun in May Lebanon cir, at Willow Springs ... 2d Sun in May Grapevine cir, at ... 3d Sun in May Lewisville at ... 4th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth .5th Sun in May R. M. Powers, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville, April 30, May

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Noian River April 30, May 1 Fort Worth cir. May 2, 32 Abbott May 2, 32 Arlington May 2, 32 Tae district conference will convene at Arlington and will embrace five days, from Friday to Tuesday, May 27-31. Since the Discipline directs that, "at these conferences prominence shall be given to religious exercises, such as preaching, prayer meetings, love-feasts and the administration of the sacraments," let every pastor in the district come and remain until adjournment. The conference has been made to embrace a Sabbath in order that our law may be more fully carried out. Do not forget the quarterly conference records.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E. Lock Box 326, Waco, Texas.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Mt. Pleasant cir, at Bridge's Chapel,
lst Sun in May
Belden cir, at Daiton 2d Sun in May
Coffeeville cir, at Asbury Chapel, 3d Sun in May
Gilmer cir, at Marvin's Chapel, 4th Sun in May
S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Burkeville cir, at Spear's Chapel, April 30, May 1
Ja-per mis, at Peachtree May 7, 8
Jasper sta, at Peachtree May 7, 8
Homer cir, at Stanley Creek May 14, 15
woscow cir May 21, 22
Livingston cir May 28, 29
Liberty cir June 4, 5
R. M. PROULE, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Windows should never be washed while the sun shines upon them, as it is impossible to polish them without leaving blue streaks.

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J. FRED COX, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
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Edwards, May 14, 15

Columbus.

Augum 1

Weimar

May 28, 29

West Point.

June 4, 5

Winchester.

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Winchester.

Cedar Creek.

June 14, 12

Webberville.

June 18, 12

June 4, 5

Winchester.

June 14, 5

Bastrop.

June 11, 12

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June 18, 12

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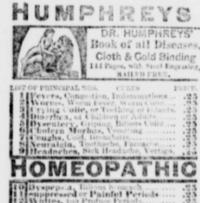
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How would I build a cool retreat Upon the mountain side, Where they might rest when burning heat

Drank up life's ebbing tide. And if men followed them, I'd make A. Bethel, even there,

Where still might sound, like songs of hope. The bells that call to prayer. O many, many ways I'd send

My treasure for His cause, Who gave His Son our souls to save, And write on them His laws;

His gracious laws of truth and love, The wondrous mystery That binds us in most loyal bonds, Yet makes the spirit free.

The cross has told us what we owe For our redemption, won Through blood, and death, and agony Of God's beloved Son.

And while we think of myriad souls Still lost in sin's dark night, Shall we not wish for means to spread

Abroad the gospel light? It may not be thy Father's will, Food heart, to give thee gold, But He will grant thee riches more

Than kingly coffers hold. He'll give thee power to plead with Him Through His own smitten Lamb, That He will hear His servant's cry.

And answer, "Here I am." That He will grant the word they preach May hungering spirits feed,

Like bread the pitying Savior gave To thousands in their need. Yet bring of whatso'er thou hast. Thy fartblogs, or thy gold,

But ne'er thine earthly offerings As highest service hold. Remember sacrifice of old, Though by Elijah given,

Could only prove the Lord was God When fire came down from heaven. The clouds were marshalled in the skies-God's messengers-to bear

Once more a gift, that holy man Had sought in fervent prayer. And though, through ages long and dark, Man's history seems a wail, Thy kingdom come!" the faithful pray,

And they shall yet prevail. Behord! a universe of worlds With untold riches ripe, is far outweighed in God's high scale By one true Caristian life.

THOUGHIS BY THE WAY

True repentance is to cease from sin. Cheerful looks make every dish a feast.

Never suffer your goods to become your God.

It is well to think well; it is divine to act

A pure holy character exerts its influence

the worst cloak. He that hath no bridle on his tongue bath no

Great occasions of serving God present themselves seldom, but little ones frequently. It is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man.

God has two dwellings-one in heaven, and the other in a meek and thankful heart.

God is a shower to the heart burned up with grief: God is a sun to the face deluged with

The art of exalting lowliness and giving greatness to little things is one of the noblest functions of genius.

All the events of our life is material out of which we may make what we will. He who has much spirit makes most of his life.

> A sword divine; Stretch out thy trembling hands To-day for thine!

No true man can live a half-life when he has genuinely learned that it is only a half-The other half, the higher half, must

Indeed, if there had been any better thing and more profitable to man's salvation than suffering surely Christ would have showed it by word and example.

Faith is the hand of the soul to take hold of Christ; the foot to come to him; the eye to behold him; the ear to obey him; and the mouth to taste of his sweetness,

All the means of action-the shapeless masses-the materials, lie everywhere about us; what we need is the celestial fire to change the flint into transparent crystal, bright and

If thou wilt withdraw thyself from speaking valuey and from gadding idly, as also from hearkening after novelties and rumors, thou shalt find leisure enough and suitable for meditation on good things.

Our work, to be effective, must be creative, not controversial; we must begin where our fathers began-with God. * * * Magnify God, and the magnificence of churches will grow mean in his presence, their pomp seem tawdry, and their eloquence become dumb.

The Bible represents God as the Creator and the Ruler of the world. His fundamental relationship to the universe is that of ruler. No being in the universe, then, can be in a state of harmony with God save in subjection to him, and in obedience to and in

the order in Winsboro, Texas, April 14, 1887, by Rev. Z. Parker, M. D. Carlock, E.q., and Mrs. S. M. Newson, grand daughter of the once loved and now sainted McKenzle.

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Lines in memory of Mrs. E. Ann McCarver. ife of Rev. John S. McCarver]

To my Father in the gosped ministry, Foffer these words of comfort. No noedle genius inspires them. They spring from a heart-felt wish to embodin the memory of a plain, true heart-of Christian, who had broad sympathles, practical common sense, good culture, genuine refinement, and who met, one by one, the difficulties of life, overcome them all and at last received the victor's gariand at the hand of heaven's King:

To home and neavent"

Chas F. Smith.

Arnold, met a terrible fate of Moses and decisea Arnord, met a terrible fate of Moses and twenty-seven days. After the family had all retired but her, remaining up to get her Sunday school lesson, which she was stadyleig by a little brass land.

Bev. J. A. O. Clatk, of Macon, r. the following words of Heary by Bercher:

"I would rather have written by min of Wesley's—
Jesus, lover of my soul.

Tis Sabba h more log-resurrection day; A caim and quiet place-seem try home: The tea fulcos and noiseless foot-teps say A soul is in the shadow of the tomb. The scaffelding of time" is falling fast, The ear hit boose dissolving into dust; The king of terrors, Beath, has come at last; Step forth from that frail clay, choon! Tao

Then to her daughter, bending e'er the bed:
"These weeks a've suffered tortures, but the bless

Religion is the best armor in the world, but Tree feet through all I'd not exchange," she said, "For a whole lifet me in a world like tals." The shadows gather; 'r'ends are fading 'ast

"My daring daughter, oh, how fast we rise Above the sun, the stars, and yet the earth No further seems — Space from existence flies; Time is a phantom — Day of death is birth

"Into evernity of life and love and bliss, de usatem! Thy abrious golden gates Arcopen wide; with somes we pass in peace and traumph. Lo our savior waits

With robe, harp, crown. And bark, the angels A coronation by a n. They sing for me: Where is they victory, grave? Where, death, they sting? There is no death, no sin, no pa'n—I'm free."

Faith sees and hears no more. To know the

be Wac Texas.

Debram Grover C. Debram, son of Charles A. and Nannie Debram, was born May 3, 186, was baptized by the writer Aug. 27, 1886, and died near Wortham. Freestone county, Texas, April 7, 1887. Grover just staid long enough with us to entwine himself into our affection; and then one day, when we were scarcely expecting it, the messenger came—the angels, doubtless, sang swee ly, and he went home with the angels, leaving tanding upon the policy of the court of the messenger came—the angels, doubtless, sang swee ly, and he went home with the angels, leaving tanding upon the policy of the messenger came—the angels, doubtless, sang swee ly, and he went home with the angels, leaving tanding upon the policy of the messenger came—the angels, doubtless, sang swee ly, and he went home with the angels, leaving tanding upon the policy of the messenger came—the angels, doubtless, sang swee ly, and he went home with the angels, leaving tanding upon the policy of the messenger came—the angels, doubtless, sang swee ly, and he went home with the angels, leaving tanding upon the policy of the messenger came—the angels, doubtless, sang swee ly, and he went home with the angels, leaving tanding upon the policy of the messenger came—the angels, doubtless, sang swee ly, and he went home with the angels, leaving the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless, sang swee ly, and the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless, sang swee ly, and the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless, sang swee ly, and the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless and the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless, sang swee ly, and the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless, sang swee ly, and the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless and the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless and the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless and the policy of the messenger came—the angels doubtless and the policy of t The cares, which are the cream of riches, hang often so heavily at the rich, man's girdle, that they clog him with weary days and restless nights, when others sleep quietly.

The cares, donothers, sang swee ly, and he went home with the angels, leaving father and mother, relatives and friends, standing upon the shore weeping. Grover, sweet be thy rest. The Father will keep vigils over thy sleeping dust, and after a while pa and ma will join you in that beautiful world above. God bless the parents and relatives. EUGENE T. BATES.

mained a faithful worker in the vineyard of his Master. His aged companion and a large family of children and grandchildren are left to mourn his loss. It seems that the hand of affliction has been resting heavily on the family of late. A little more than two months ago, a son was taken, and now the father joins him in his beautiful home above. We cannot understand all of the providences of God, but we will trust him, nevertheless. We pray God to comfort the bereaved family, and bless this disp-nsation of his providence to the good our souls.

CALVERT, TEXAS.

of hope, the record of utter, final defeat.

Satan had conquered. Nay, was this Jesus what we thought him? We had hoped he would redeem Israel; have we been sirly enthusiasts, the dupes of a mistaken teacher? There is no hope, for he is dead, dead!

Out of the tomb into life and triumph.

That is the story of what we call Easter

harmony with his laws.

Seneca says: "Nobody becomes guilty by fate." Guilt is a thing that does not depend upon the choice and act of another, but upon a man's own decision and action. Men may be wronged, injured and impoverished by the conduct of others, but they never can become guilty bat by their own deliberate choice.

MECHAM.—Died at his home, after one week's illness, Geo, W. Mecham. He was born May 6, 1832, in lowa; moved to Texas when a boy; married A. T. Hutcherson Jan. 19, 1860, by Rev. McFarlin. They had six children, three boys and three girls; three of which children have preceded him to the better world. He was a member of the M. E. Church, South, and a citizen of Brazoria guilty bat by their own deliberate choice.

That is the story of what we call East-T Sunday. Jesus is the Christ! He is arisen! He has triumphed gloriously. Even death and the grave cannot hold him! Every hope is justified, and every enemy overthrown!

Ah! that was a glad day, worthy to be the first of a new line of Sabbaths. The CALVERT, TEXAS.

Mrs. S. M. Newson, grand daughter of the once loved and now sainted McKenzie.

Winston—Blakely—At the Methodist Church, in the town of Richmond, Texas, April 12, 1887, by Rev. W. Wotton, Mr. S. J. Winston and Miss Kate Blakely—both of Richmond, Fort Bend county, Texas.

McCafferry—Weaver—At the residence, in Robertson county, Texas, April 13, 1887, by Rev. T. F. Dimmitt, Mr. E. F. McCafferty to Miss Dolphus Weaver.

Gray—Westmoreland—At the M. E. Church, at Durango, Texas, April 14, 1887, by

SWEET — Mrs. Eliza West Sweet, nee Lovell, was born in san Augustine, I exas, May 14, 1847. Sept. 24, 1864, she was married to Mr. C. K. Sweet, with whom she happily ived till separated by death, March 17, 1857. There were born to them eight children. The youngest of these God cilled to himself in lanuary last. Now the spirit of the mother has been called to join that of the babe. Sister Sweet died surrounded by friends of school and childrood days, and the trestness and tenderness of these ties of early friendship were singularly true and beautiful. One did not, have to know her long in order to be important to know her long in order to know her long in o

Lovejoy - Olin W. Lovejoy, son of Rev. On some lip to the presence of God. I would rather have written such a hymn than to have heaped up all the treasures of the library library branch religion and blood. The rich of the "Oh, forms of wondrous beauty! Who is this that folds her wings around me, centle, mild. It is disease was typhoid fever. He suffered long and intensely, but with Christian restriction hed in splendor? On, what joy! What bilds Unspeakable—I've found my long lost child.
"My darling daughter, oh, how fast we rise Above the sun, the stars, and yet the earth No further seems. Space from existence flees; Time is a phantom. Day of death is brish.

M. E. Church, South, in Hogansville, Georgia, in 1871. His disease was typhoid fever. He suffered long and intensely, but with Christian resentation. He said he was in the hands of his Lord, and that he was submissive to his will. His father asked but a few hours before he died if he feit that the Lord was with him. He answered, "Yes; yes." Thus he passed from loss and cares of life below to the rest and joys of heaven above.

A. C. McDougal. E. Church, South, in Hogansville, Georg

WHEREAS, it baying pleased the Allwise Creator in his infinite goodness and mercy to call from the scene of this earthly life Olin Lovejov, who died on the 6th day of December, in the full triumph of a living faith, and left viceds and relatives below to join angelic Spelies above. And

above. And, grass of Oak Grove Resolved, that we cherish fondly his mem-ory, imitate his Christian example, and live in sweet anticipation of the meeting beyond the

E. F. BATES, B. F. NAYLOR, J. W. KOONS, Committeemen.

THE SEPULCHER.

PEAVY—The quarterly conference of Lytle mission, Abilene district, at its second session, ledd April 9, 1887, adopted the following resolutions which they ordered sent to the Apvocate for publication, and to the family of the two days intervened one long, hope-less Subbath day. Did the disciples deceased.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst by death, Bro. Jno W. Peavy, a member of this quarterly conference, therefore be it Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Peavey.

The pray? They hardly had beart for the pray? Their faith had suffered. The poor man thinks it is chance that keeps him down; the rich man thinks it is chance which hoists him; and they are both wrong God puts down the limit to our temporal prosperity.

Resolved, That in the death of Bro. Peavey, the quarterly conference loses a "brother beloved in the Lord," and the society at Lyte, a faithful member; and that as members of the quarterly conference we will bow submissively at this dispensation of divine providence, and will pray the blessings of God upon the family of the deceased brother in this their hour of sad bereavement.

SAME Forey. SAM E. FRIEND, Secretary. tell us anything of that ever-to-be-for-

PARISH.—I. S. Parish was born in North Cardina the 3d of June, 1819. He was married in the State of Tennessee to Miss Francis Baxter, in the year 1840; moved to Fexas in 1854, and departed this life April 4. 1887. Bro. Parish professed religion in 1843, and joined the Methodist Church, and ever remained a faithful worker in the vineyard of his Master. His aged companion and a large

That is the story of what we call East T

Rev. J. A. O. Ciatk, of Macon, recalls

Knowest thou that soul? For forty years and three
Reads the itinerant preacher she has stood.
Che red and encouraged, helpes him facturity. In joy or graci. She has done what she could.
The adorning she has worn is price ess, fair, And heartif I, even in God's own sight.

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Friends pray for her recovery. "Oh, if Jesus wils,"
She saad, "my husband, I would rather go To yon bright home where, free from pains and his.

I'll well you. There you'll join me soon, I know."

The n to her daughter, bending o'er the bed:

"The ne weeks i've suffered tortures, but the biss."

The ne weeks i've suffered tortures, but the biss. on some lip to the presence of God. I of the rickest man on the globe."

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C. Canterbury, of 111 Franklin st., Boston, Mass., writes, that, suffering for years from Indigestion, he was at last induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla

and, by its use, was entirely cured. Mrs. Joseph Aubin, of High street, Holyoke, Mass., suffered for over a year from Dyspepsia, so that she could not physicians, nor any of the remedies helped her, until she commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsagarilla. "Three bottles of this medicine," she writes,

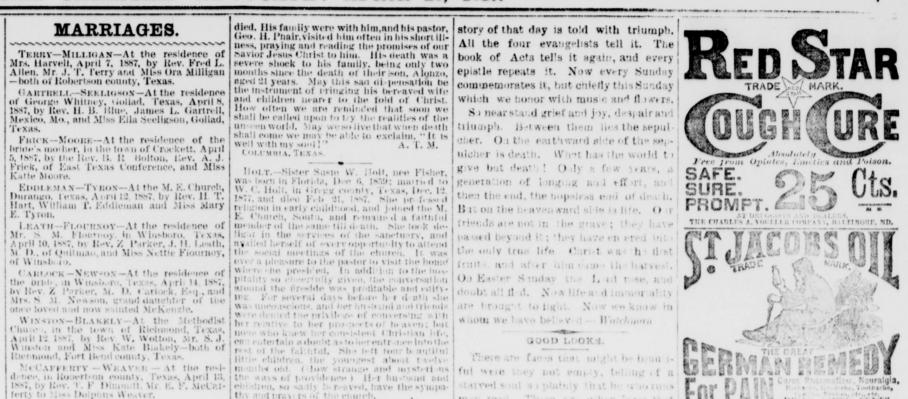
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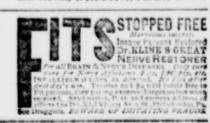
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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Another for Huntington. The Huntington interest has purchased the Kentucky Central railroad.

A Liv + Railroad.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad is buying \$1,000,000 worth of steel rai s in England. Prominent iron men are given as authority for the statement.

Trade Dollars.

The steamer City of Sydney, which arrived at San Francisco, April 21, from China and Japan, brought 180,000 trade dollars, which are to be redeemed for standard dollars. The last Chinese steamer brought 270,000.

Terrible Cyclone.

On the 23d a cyclone destroyed the town of Prescott, Kansas, blew down nearly every house at Miami Junction, and greatly damaged the town of Colony. Some seventeen people were killed, and over fifty wounded.

One B nefit of the Bill

M. B. Curtis, known as Sam'l of Posen, the actor, says he won't go on the road again while the interstate commerce law is in force Among all the complaints against the law, i is pleasant to reflect upon its great public benefit in this one case at least.

Prohibition Statistics.

The N. O. Times Democrat says: The annual amount spent by the people of the United States for intoxicating drinks can only be approximately estimated. The prohibitionists place it at \$1,000,000,000, D. A. Welles at \$500,-000,000, and Edward Atkinson at \$750,000,000. This is vastly the heaviest tax paid by the American peop'e, and the liquors are consumed chiefly by the adult male population, which does not exceed 15,000,000, and which includes a large percentage of total abstainers or very moderate drinkers.

The Silver Still Accumulates.

Arrangements are now being made at the Treasury Department for the construction of a new sliver vault in that building to accommodate the rapidly accumulating standard silver dollar. The new vault will be built in court yard of the treasury building adjoining the present site. It will consist of a wrought iron case encased in thick brick walls with a quality. roof of arched brick covered with concrete and asphaltum. All modern appliancies will be employed to render it perfectly secure from fire, flood or pillage. It will have storage capacity of one hundred million silver dollars.

The Catholic Church and K of L.

The Knights of Labor have made many mis takes, but we think none more serious than the evident efforts of its leaders, in collusion with leading officials of the Catholic Church, to put the organization in a position to be used as a secular aid to this ecclesiastic of organization. An item may be gleamed from the following New York telegram of April 18: " A dispatch to the Catholic News says the pope ton acreage is very large. has decided the question of the Knights of Labor in favor of that organization. The decision will stand so long as the present method pursued in furthering their aims prevails. The document of Cardinal Gibbons is indorsed The pope further decides that in Canada, where a mandament has been issued against cials to enforce the Sunday law. the Knights, the members of the order will receive absolution on promise of obedience in the future to the decision of the Holy Sec. 16 Louis, Arkansas and Texas from Longview. the Knights identify themselves with the theories now being discussed by certain agitators, this decision in their favor will be re

Work for K of L.

Referring to the intentions of the Knights of Labor, Mr. Powderty says: "The Knights of Labor need not go away from home to get issues to advocate. They have a declaration of principles, any one of which carried out would materially advance the welfare of the human family. Take the fourth section of our platform, for instance, 'that public lands held of the people be reserved for actual settlers, not another acre for railways or speculators, and that all lands now held for speculative purposes be taxed to their full values." The latter clause, especially, would materially lessen the tax rate in nearly every municipality in the country by making it profitable to build. The good graduate income tax, the 13th article of our faith, would more equitably divide the burdens of taxation. The doing away with bank issues is the third important plank, and is a question which will soon be met, for the rapid payment of government bonds will induce the issues of illogical and expensive national bank currency as a consideration for some other means of keeping hold of this source of income. And last, but not least, as a matter of equal importance to free as it goes down. It is a fissure between two the government, State ownership of railroads. telegraph and like means of transporting passengers and freight. On this point the Knights speak with no uncertainty."

An Unlawful Tax Abolished.

Hon W. H. Crain, M. C., has laid the cattle interests of Texas under obligation. The Chickasaw Indian Nation has a law levying a tax of 15 cents a head on all cattle passing through their Territory. Mr. Crain represented to the Interior Department that this legislation was a violation of that provision of the constitution which vests in Congress the regulation of commerce, and that unless cattle were driven into the Territory for grazing purposes or were permitted to grazoutside of the "trail" limits, the levy of a tax upon them while in transit along the trail was inva.id. The department sustains Mr. Crain's views-stating that the roads over which cattle are driven are public highways, and the department cannot recognize any objection or countenance any interference on the part of the Chickasaws with the free and uninterrupted passage of unintectious cattle thereupon, so long as said cattle are kept within the prescribed or recognized limits of said public highways If, however, liberty whisky gives by referring to telegrams on the other hand, such cattle are permitted from Fort Worth, April 25. In a drunken to wander outside of the proper limits of the row a saloon man, John Rauscher, and a maestablished cattle trails and public highways, chinist, John Quinn, were both killed. O, and are allowed to trespass upon the grazing liberty! what crimes are committed in thy or other lands of the Chickasaws, and com- name! plaint of such trespass is made by the Chickasaws to the proper officer of the department. daily; clubs for and against are being organit will be bound to take such action as will, in | ized in ail parts of the State. The greatest its judgment, fulfill the guarantees contained effort of the anti-prohibitionists is being cenin the treaties with those Indians, and enforce the law against trespassers and intruders in May. The effort to give it a Democratic in the Indian country.

IMPORTANT.

Sale of French Crown Jewels

The crown jewels of France are to be sold at the most valuable and most historically interism seems to demand that these evidences of may be poured into the public treasury. The Republicans of France wish to blot out the past. They do not seem to comprehend that the existing form of government could only have been reached by a triumphal progress through feudalism, absolute monarchy, revolutions, terrorism and constitutional throes. If the history of France is rightly judged, it is nothing to be ashamed of. The revolutions have been worth all they cost. The present The emblems of royalty, whether they be jewels or palaces, reflect something of this State.-News. light and should be as interesting to the Republicans as the literature of the Middle Ages is interesting to the scholar. Aside from such considerations as these, it is a pity that this collection of royal jewels cannot be kept entire in some museum under State control.-Inde-

If you are bilious, take Dr. Pierce's " Pleasant Purgative Pellets," the original "Little Liver Pills." Of all druggists.

Over the State

Waco has not had a business failure during C M. Aikin, treasurer of Bowie county, died

April 22 Hubbard City votes a special tax for school purposes.

The State Medical Association met in Aus tin, April 26.

The weekly pay roll of the Waco woolen mills is over \$2,000. The Texas Pre-s Association meets in Fort

Worth, May 24. Mr. Huckabee has sold the Waxahachie Mirror to Prof. Middleton.

Denison has an improvement company with a paid up capital of over \$600,000. Corn is eighty-five and ninety cents in

McLennan and adjoining counties. Tyler has the real estate boom-transfers the past week aggregating over \$105,000.

Within a few miles of Graham, Young county, is a deposit of marble of a very superior The Palestine public schools celebrated San

Jacinto day with an entertainment to a crowded opera house. Wool at Colorado ranges from 15 to 17 1-2e.

That town expects to handle 2,000,000 pounds during the season. A cyclone on the 224 made Blossom Prairie

a visit, and destroyed or damaged property to the value of over \$4,000, Mr. Hugh Cox, a citizen of Fannin county

for the past forty-five years, died near Bonham, April 25, aged 73 years. Wheat and oat crops of North Texas will be good if seasons continue favorable. Cot-

A vein of coal ninety feet deep and about six feet thick has been discovered within five miles of Mount Pleasant,

Among the citizens of Fort Worth are some who threaten to invoke the aid of county offi-

The enterprising citizens of Pittsburg are endeavoring to secure a branch of the St. Sam Walters, a Smith county colored man, sanity, in which hi voice almost perfectly imitates cats, dogs,

chickens, bird , frogs, or cattle. The anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows was celebrated in Dallas the pist week-and the town was full of the craft from different parts of the State.

The Texas Traffic Association was in ses sion at ilouston last week overhauling and readjusting of rates so as to conform them to the interstate commerce law.

H. L. Lewis, near Hearne, sunk an artesian weil, and at a depth of only 156 feet struck a vein that throws thirty gallons a minute, and forces the water 18 feet above the surface.

Considering the fact that the Galveston News early in the fight retired from the prohibition canvass "except for pay," it is publishing a great deal of editorial matter anent the

The reports from woolgrowers in Taylor county are to the effect that shearing is well under way at all the ranches. Advices from all parts of the country indicate that the clip will be yer. large.

Col. N. O. Green, from Bandera, reports the discovery of a vein of silver ore near that town which is two feet wide, and grows wider old walls of limestone.

Grayson county is prosecuting gamblers, The principal feature of the present gaming law is the encouragement it gives to prosecuting attorneys to mildly fine gamblers with a view to collecting their fees regularly.

The Hon. John H. Reagan has always been a very popular man, but the good will of the people will now rapidly increase. The Galveston News has begun to make him a target for its wit and sarcasm.

be Texas' great day--if Texas were as patri otic as she should be.

Congressman Crain does not favor prohibiion, but he objects to a few men defining the posit on of the Democratic party on the subject. he invitation to take part in the Darlas meeting, is, therefore, declined, with thanks,

P. H. Hennessy, late sergeant-at-arms of the Texas Senate, and expelled under accusation of forgery, was tried in Austin the past week and convicted-the punishment being assessed at two years in the penitentiary.

Mr. Gibbs can get another evidence of the

The prohibition campaign grows warmer cast has so far failed that some leading Re-

publicans have been chosen as delegates. Merchants of Henrietta are getting such When visiting New York City, save Baggage Express and Carriage Bire and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depot.

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Capt. O'Neal, engineer for the Galveston Air Line Railroad, past through Canton, April auction, beginning May 12th. A few only of 21st, on his way to Paris. He is making a preliminary survey. He expressed himself esting gems are to be retained. Republican- well pleased with the face of the country to this place. He goes from here via Emory and royalty should be exchanged for lacre which Sulphur Springs. Should Canton get the Air Line it will make her one of the best towns

in East Texas. The Memphis, Arkansas and Texas is another proposed railroad for Texas. The objective point in Texas is Jefferson and thence to Dallas. The route of the road to Jefferson is a splendid one for business, and after reaching Texas it will go through a thickly settled, most fertile country, between the East Line and Texas and Pacific. It would help Jefferstatus of the government -insecure though it son immeasurably, Jefferson is the head of navmay still be-can only be appreciated in the ligation between Texas and New Orleans, in light of the country's historical development. the center of a grand agricultural district, and in the finest iron producing regions in the

A Longview special to the Galveston News April 25, gives the following terrible incident: Near the south line of Harrison county, where Rusk and Panola corner, a negro named Caleb Foster became suddenly crazed and snatched his three-year-old child by the legs, dashing its brains out against a tree, ran with the body to the creek bottom, where he was ineffectually followed by the family. Assistance was procured, and in the morning he was found with the body in his arms, from which he was biting the flesh and spitting it upon the ground, jabbering to himself be tween each mouthful. He was captured and taken home, recovering his normal condition after three days. When not seeing the little son with the rest of the family about his bed, he inquired for him. The truth was not told him, but a strict investigation proved that he retained no remembrance of the awful tragedy in which he had been the chief actor. He had been advised to use coal oil for the headache, and had thoroughly saturated his head with fluid on the morning of the terrible

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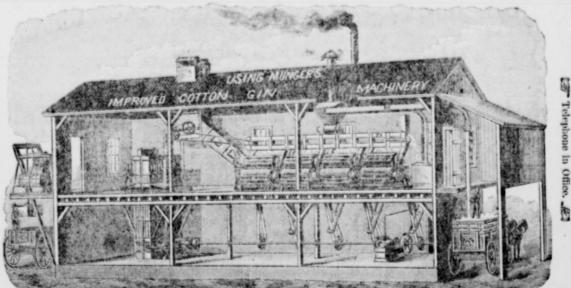
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