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OLD DOMINION LETTER.

The old Capital--Its Former Glory and Present Status-Church Matters.

Williamsburg, the first capital of Virthe peninsula lying between the James church matters. and York rivers, seven miles from Jamesmiles from York own, where the English | the time. army, under Cornwallis surrendered, closing the revolution. To the student great wings of the Method st armies in edge is good, but saving souls is better." three more interesting places could good to our common Chr.s ianity, and scriptural holiness through these of land then, but an island in the James of formal and periodical demonstrations, our Zion are enjoying times of refreshing. Hols'on Methodist today: river now. Its location was unfortunate would be far preferable. A recent pub- coming from the presence of the Lord. and but for timely reinforcements, would lication by the Methodist book concern In one of our towns, a few miles from have been given up by the first settlers. in New York, entitled, "The Early my present residence, two of our own To secure a higher and healthier loca ion Schools of Methodism," utterly ignores evangelists have been laboring four the government was moved to the Mid- the existence of Randolph-Macon Coilege, weeks, and more than 800 have professed die Plantation, afterwards called Wil- the first incorporated college of the conversion. This is a repetition of simi-Hamsburg. Nothing now remains at Methodist Church in the United States, lar results at other places where they James own to tell of the settlement but though not the first to open its doors for bave labored. the tower of the old church. Williams- students, b cause of delay in building. So many places have been the theater burg was regurfacly laid out by the while the Wesleyan University, though of grand displays of saving power that governor of the colony, the main street incorporated later, had accommodations we anticipate a large increase in the having at its eastern end the capitol in buildings previously used for other membership of our church when the building, and at its western end if e col- purposes. Whether ignorates or de- eleven annual conferences meet, which lege of William and Mary. To the right signed ill-will caused this omission it is they will do in a few weeks. A new congoing west, was the governor's palace, not for your correspondent to say. It ference has been formed in British Cohaving in its front a courtyard two hun- were more charitable to accept the lumbia. General Superintendent Wildred feet wide. At the angle of the former, though that is not the most l'ams went thither for that purp se, and court was built the church, which is the probable cause. While every good returned by way of Manitoba to hold the only building of the three. The old capitol | Caristian will regret these evidences of | conference of the prairie province. What building and the palace have been oblit- alienation, let us hope that a more a blessing to the general superintendents erated and other houses built on their Christlike spirit may prevail in both or bishops of Methodism is the railway sites. The church is in good condition. b. dies which call themselves Methodists. system which now covers the continent. The brick which form its walls were brought from England, as was the case in all the old colonial churches of Virginia. Every alternate brick is glazed, which gives a peculiar look to the walls. It is in the form of a cross, and at one end is a tower and bell. The cente ery ly month of May, and have delightful bled about "the social evil." He bas adjusting contains the remains of many weather. The farmers have been very rescued some Chinese girls from a life of of the distinguished personages of the tusy. At have got done seeding, and infamy, but greatly feels the need of furearly times. Some of the stones are over now for a few weeks there will be com- ther help and a home for the rescued. pen. two hundred years old. Time with its parative res from toil until the hay crop How lamentable that this dreadful evil corroding touth has dealt heavily with is ready; after which there will be the should be so prevalent. some, as they are broken and many wheat harvest, when the music of the

specially for the instruction of Indian of Method sm and its ministers. from the general government the value be useful. suspend operations. Though not the Philadelphia, U.S. He has been a de- Mississippi favors local option, because cratic. One of our leading dailies de- full of life and practical suggestions. nor, or vice-regent, of the Old Dominion pastorate. He makes the second Cana- Prohibition will prohibit if the law is no organ in sympathy with the liquor Holy Spirit was duly accredited in the In one of my former articles I said our The recopie were all English and pre- formed Episcopal Church in Philadel- executed, in some places. Prohibition ring to endure. Your success in Texas tification. His sermon was well con- This is not exactly correct. I ought to served much of the "pomp and circum- phia. One who fills a Methodist Episco- will come infinitely nearer prohibiting will help us in Tennessee, as you vote ceived and forcibly delivered. of the prominent men had come. They from Canada. gesses of the colony. It met in the capi- than Canada—at least it is so in respect I know whereof I affirm. tol building. Here the rights of the to the number of churches and the ex- If Bishop Galloway could make a few rarely heard his equai. the cruel mother government by that circuits. The former are stations with to have him prohibited from making places. county.

moved to R chmond. Since that time, places from four to ten miles apart, ex | pen to. I would like to hear him in cause in our State soon. Williamsburgh has never increased in tensive pastorate labors, over bad roads public debate on this question with some banks of the James and York rivers to per year, seldom the latter, and horses for them. In one of our counties where disenthralled from the tyrant. keep their residences here, where Wil- and traveling equipments to maintain. a local option canvas was going on last Charles City and Richmond.

him know that he slept for two nights in take charge of a Union Church. the walls which contained the governor's office-the very office in which General tions. Victoria University has had the country are few and far between. No into the church, after which he was ville circuit, an account of which will resist the Holy Ghost; as your fathers business, retarded by a day or more by in respect to the number of its graduates at the triumph of prohibition in your the traveling connection and for many the White House. This house is now were thirty-two who received their B. A. loway.

bers who bear the burdens and do the ways felt respecting the honorary degree curse of rum. Rum, rottenness and ruin at Evergreen, respectable in numbers are a peculiar people and bear a peculiar fatigable mischief-makers. — Galveston

Presbyterians have recently built a small been thus honored: Rev. J. C. Antliff, land on the face of the earth. May God ments were filled by the circuit and local the world and to its present religious church in the city and have a small fol- M. A., B. D; B. Lane, B. A.; W. S. bless you. lowing. The Baptists have a large Pascoe, W. Pirritte and W. Williams. church and next largest membership to The two first have passed through a reg-Your correspondent spent yesterday in the Episcopal Church. In a sleepy old ular college curriculum, the others are place like Williamsburg, it seems to be ministers of good reputation in our ginia. It is situated on the backbone of hard work to make much headway in church, who have plodded their way hearts with Texas, now in sympachy as trade with merchanics, dec. for providential reasons. Watson says:

The Eas ern Lunatic Asylum here is seat of learning. town, the site of the first settlement of a state instution and is a large establish-English people in America, and twelve ment. It is filled with unfortunates all tance to look we'll to the educational in- interests involved are more important serted Village."

RICHARD IRBY.

ASHLAND, VA.

LETTER FROM CANADA.

REV. E. BARRASS, M. A. We have got to the m'ddle of the lovenames are scarcely legible. It looks mowers and reapers will be almost unialmost vain to mark the spots where versal.

This season is a busyone for ministers The college of William and Mary was and those who attend ecclesiastical asthe second one established in America, semblies. During this mouth and next, having been founded in 1692 by a charter conferences and synods will demand alfrom King William, and called after him most universal attention. As a matter and his queen. They made it a grant of of course, your correspondent is most in-20,000 acres of land. It was in ended timately acquainted with the movements most pronounced opponents of probibi-

youth. It seems, however, that this Rev. T. W. Campbell, B. D., has been port they did on Bishop Galloway. Why, know as well as they do in Texas that ly lamented, in 1852. feature early proved to be a failure. The inducted rector of the Reformed Episco- my brother, he is the ring leader of the the protestant pulpit is arrayed against J. W. De Vilbiss was a genial spirit; philosophy-not religious sects by any original buildings were burnt, and those pal Church, Toronto. He is the son of prohibition forces over this way. Every- their deadly traffic, yet they are far wiser pleasant, companionable and levable in means, v.z. the Pharisees, the Sadducees suts quently erected were destroyed in an estremed Methodist minister who died body, friend and foe, know where to put the late civil war. An attempt was some years ago. The rector received a B shop Galloway on this question such vindictive and false accusations as heart and consecrated zeal for the Mas- the church and people at the time of made just after the la e war to re-build good education and is a graduate of Vic. He is out and out in favor of prohibit on they did at the Dallas convention. But ter characterized his devotions. The the Savior's advent. Now, the question the college edidee, which was done, but toria University. He traveled a few by legal enactment, by constitutional in their own underground way they are foregoing have all passed away with arises, did the great body of the church its work as a college has long since years in suburban city stations, and re- smendment, the manufacture and sale of at work like moles and bats. They many of the younger brethren who were reject Jesus as the Christ? No. There ceased. Having the support of neither fused to take country work, for which he spirits for other than mechanical and do not come to the light. Yet we are in attendance at this conference; a few, is no evidence in scripture that any large church nor state, and failing to recover planded physical inability. Hope to will medicinal purposes, and he would not told by one of our dailies that \$50 000 and only a few, have survived. May I be number of the people opposed him in any

of the buildings destroyed by its soldiers | Rev. T. Griffith, Ph. D., has accepted medicinal, either. Of course, he and raised to start a daily to run in the in-most prominent who still live. without cause or provocation, it had to a call to a Reformed Episcopal Church in every other sensible temperance man in terest of whisky, but to be called Demoproperty of the Protes ant Episcopal voted student, and has attained to great local option promotes the growth of the clared for prohibition some time ago. H. S. Thrail; cool, calm and deliber- xxiv:20 ) It appears furthermore, that Church, it has always been efficiency as a minister. He was a prohibition sentiment among our people. The other morning paper has been pure ate in his conference speeches. members of that church. Just prior to leading minister of the Primitive Meth- When prohibition comes, as come it will chased in the interest of its prohibition J. M. Wesson had been selected to Christ, his followers, numbering thouthe revolutionary war, Williams burg was odist Church at the time of the union, pretty soon, we want it to come to stay, editor, and I believe the other daily is preach the conference sermon, which he sunds and perhaps millions, consisted ena most important city. Here the gover- and was likely to continue in the city and to prohibit while it does stay. rather favorable to temperance. To have prepared with care. The office of the tirely of Jews. had his palace and lived in regal style. dian Methodist who has joined the Re- faithfully executed, as it will be, and is traffic in the capitol is too much for the work of conviction, conversion and sanc- Lord was expelled from the church.

liam and Mary college gave them oppor- One of our ministers has received a year, the whisky men told all sorts of tunity to educate their sons and marry call to a government educational insti- falsehoods on him. The day of the clecoff their daughters. John Tyler, Presi- tute in Japan. His name is Rev. A. tion a report was sent out that Bishop dent of the United States, 1840-44, was | Hardie, M. A. He is an excellent schol- Galloway was at the head of the prohibia resident of Williamsburg when he was ar and an able minister, and has had contionists in another county just slaughterelected vice-president. The name, like siderable experience at educational insti- ing the men, women and children who many others of that period, is no longer tutions. His presence in Japan, though were standing up for freedom and perknown there, his family having moved to not directly connected with the mission-sonal rights. This was intended to ments on Sundays in the neighborhood ary work, will certainly be a valuable stimulate the friends of the whisky previous to the meeting of the annual If any one should wonder why your aid. It is reported that another minister traffic to go to the polls. It had the op- conference in December following. correspondent has given this sketch, let is likely to go to the same country to posite effect. It kept them away. The

Washington transacted his important most successful year of its history, both man in all the land will be more rejoiced licensed to preach. In 1857 he joined appear in my next. meeting the charming widow Costis, of and matriculants. Of the former there State—in all the States—than C. B. Gal- years he was an efficient member of the occupied by a worthy Methodist family. Among the number was a young lady, Thousands and tens of thousands of and districts until his health failed in 1880, The Methodists of Williamsburg and also an Indian, the son of a native hearts in Mississippi are in earnest sym- when he was granted a superannuated were overshadowed in early times by the missionary. He is the first Indian in pathy with you of Texas, just now. We relation, which honorable relation he now state church, which was not overturned Canada who has completed a collegiate pray for you every day, and pray God to sustains. At the same time Bro. Kil- rial in the Nashville Advocate, of April or diminished in influences when the re- course and received his B. A. The num- speed this great work. If the Empire lough joined the church I received Mrs. public was established. The church ber who received M. D. was the almost State of Texas wheels into line on the Alexander, who made a worthy member propriety of some further efforts on the threatens society with a compound plague there is still supported in part by the incredible number of eighty, forty of side of prohibition it will go far towards until she was transferred to the church to evangelize the Jews of enthusiastic slanderers, intermeddlers, mission fund. It has some earnest mem- whom are French. Great interest is al- securing our freedom from this appalling triumphant. A church was organized of our country. He says: "The Jews false accusers, social disturbers and inde-

While it is a matter of great impor-

I am happy to inform you that the mission work is extending. An increase of missionaries is asked for in our Indian missions. The Chinese mission in Britich Columbia is increasing in impor-

There are several other top'cs to which my letter compels me to say finis. TORONTO, CANADA.

BISHOP GALLOWAY AND PROBI-BITION

tion, when your papers started the re-

men who are willing to shed their blood preached the funeral of the first wife of upon their shoulders. This is the season for college convoca- in defense of the whisky traffic in this Mr. A. A. Killough, and received him

TENNESSEE CORRESPONDENCE.

Methodist. This paper has been pronounced operated for every cent it is worth. If Chris- appointments. ian people do not work, and work manfally. pending constitutional amendment will be eated. We intend to contribute to this

I send part of the first paragraph an Advocate of this week:

was adopted: 'Resolved, That we protest gainst the manufacture, sale and use of arst influential religious bodies in the South. path with no obstruction. th are pronounced in favor of prohibition. his means the early triumph of the principle vell take notice accordingly.'

pastors until assigned to their present Rottenstein's course was not ap- known as the Jewish people and church, I intended to allude, but the length of distric's. They are very efficient in their proved. He joined the conference in consisted of three branches or denominaquarterly visitations, but they have time 1848; located in 1852, and took orders tions; 1. The Hebrew branch who lived in to make lists of appointments for many in the P. E. Church, following his son, Judea and Gallilee, and worshiped on places to lecture during the week on pro- C. F. R. hibition, and I have no fear but that a Mr. Richardson was a man of pleasing Jerusalem. 2. The Samaritans, who Well, well, it was a matter of great Franklin and Columbia districts, where theologian in the conference. After 3. The Helenistic Jews who lived surprise in Mississippi, even among the Tom Duncan and Tom Kerley preside, twelve years of faithful service in the in Egypt and had their temple at Helivill go largely for prohibition.

In 1779 the capital of the state was re- every Sabbath, and other services, with subject he sets his tongue, brain and to speak in the interest of the same palms of victory.

Your time is short in Texas. May you brethren from the East Texas Confer- Now, then, what is the du'y of the populatton or trade. Its gay society in spring and fall, and intense cold in of your leaders on the other side. I'll have grace and wisdom to work wisely ence, Bros. Jeff Shook and J. W. Fields, church toward the so-called Jews of the caused many of the planters along the winter, with salaries from \$400 to \$800 venture he'd make it wonderfully warm and successfully until your great State is both of whom were faithful laborers in present day? Just the same, I answer,

NASHVILLE, TENN.

RETROSPECTIVE. NUMBER TWELVE.

Arriving at my new home, about the 1st of October, 1851, I had time to make improvements and also to fill appoint-

West Texas Conference, filling circuits

the conference floor. On committees he | making their sin their curse." conference in 1842.

prohibition from the Nashville Chris- slow and careful utterances and good tion. sense. He joined the conference in 1839 | 1. About the year 720 B. C., the ten With other wise actions of the Southern and died in 1865. The writer has heard tribes constituting the kingdom of Israel uptist Convention just held, the following him preach when he feared he was get- were overcome and carried into Assyria ting in the brush and would make a fail- as captives, after which we hear nothing nt spirits, and express our sympathy with ure; but not so, if he failed to fire the more of them. They-no doubt-mixed prohibitionists everywhere.' The Meth-| brush and go forward by the light of the and amalgamated with other peoples and sts and Baptists are quite the largest and blaze he would leave the heap and find a thus lost their identity.

Two of our best districts are manned conducting it for two years, making it an peoples of the earth. by presiding elders who have always been interesting and readable paper. Mr. 3. At the time of Christ, those still

majority in the counties embraced in the address, the writer was told, the best worshiped at their temple in Gerizim. conference, and being honored with high opolis. While the liquor men in Tennessee and responsible positions, he died, great-

here than there. They do not attempt his intercourse with his brethren; a warm and the Essenes. have the "purposes" to be mechanically here and \$50,000 in Memphis has been allowed to refer briefly to a few of the way. "The common people heard him

stance" of the court, from which many pal Church in the same city also hails drunkenness than free whisky, or even six or seven weeks earlier than we do. the licensed sale of whisky. Mark that, Joseph Cook, of Boston, lectured on college, is modest almost to a fault; themselves from the church of their fathwore clothes made in England and Some wonder why so many of our will you. I know; I've been there. I've "Alcohol and the Perils of America," says but little in the conference. In ers. They apostatized from the true shipped all their exports to the mother Canadians cross the line. Probably one seen it tried. I've lived in towns under three or four days ago in our city. What the pulpit he never fails to give a faith and became infidels. Hence, says country. Here was the House of Bur- reason is that yours is a greater country local prohibition for nine years past, and wonderful blows he dealt the giant foe logical exeges of his text. I could give the apostle, "they are not all Israel who of our church and country. We have first impressions of others did space per- are of Israel" (Rom. ix.6). And the Samit. Let it suffice to say there were vior himself declares: "I know the blascolonists were debated, and here the first tent of the population. There is a great speeches in your State the friends of the Dr. D. C. Kelley is putting forth very younger brethren who have since ren- phemy of them which say they are Jews open fling of defiance was made at difference between our city and country whisky traffic would earnestly desire earnest pleas for prohibition in various dered valuable service in the ministry, and are not, but are the synagogue of and moved gradually on to the front, Satan" (Rev. ii:9). And again Paul says: arch rebel, Patrick Henry, of Hanover salaries varying from \$800 to \$2000; the any more in your borders. He is a live Senator Colquitt and Revs. Sam Jones while the majority of those present have "They which are of faith"—all true latter is laborious-three appointments man on this subject, and on every other and Sam Small, of Georgia, are expected exchanged their weapons of warfare for Christians-"are the children of Abra-

> At this conference we had two visiting are the true Israel of God. the vineyard of their Lord for many as to other infidel sinners. No more, no years. Mr. Shook entered the conference less. The 230,000 Jews whom the editor in 1841, and died in the winter of 1871, of the Nashville Christian Advocate Mr. Fields entered the conference in claims to be in the United States, are 1843, and died at Terrell, 1886.

ference from Dec. 17-23, the appoint- the gospel is preached from Sunday to ments were read out. The preachers Sunday by scores of living ministers. vaca'ed the town, and might have been God's synagogues are open, the pews are seen riding off to their fields of labor. free, the light shines all around them, They were kept warm in their broad but "they love darkness rather than cloth, and blankets with a hole in the light." The language of Stephen to his At Evergreen (now in Lee county) I middle large enough to hang pendent murderers might be applied appropriately

DANIEL MORSE.

"THE PROMISED DAY OF ISRAEL."

REV. WESLEY SMITH.

MARSHALL, TEXAS.

The above is the caption of an edito-9, 1887, in which the writer urges the work, and will wear the crowns. The of D. D. This year four brethren have go hand in hand in this and every other and membership, where regular appoint relation to the past religious history of News.

preachers for several years. Afterwards, condition." He seems to agree with the by death and removal, to other localities, commonly received and often repeated the remaining few held their member- presumption that the Jews of our day ship in the adjacent neighborhood. Ev- have been and are providentially pre-Tennessee should strike hands and ergreen, once a place of considerable served and kept in an isolated condition through life without assistance from any never before. The conflict in the two tors, school facilities, etc., might now "The preservation of the Jews in the states is mightier than any in which furnish a theme for one disposed to midst of the miseries which they have either were ever engaged hitherto. The write in im tation of Goldmsith's "De- undergone during the last 1800 years is the greatest prodigy that can be imagterests of the church, none will forget to the material and moral improvement The Texas Annual Conference was ined." And Bishop Newton (quoted by Recent collisions between the two the words of Wesley: "Gelting knowl- of the two States than those which en held at Bastrop in 1851. Bishop Capers | Dr. Clarke) says: "Their preservation is gaged the attention of the people in other | was expected to be present but failed to | really one of the most illustrious acts of of the early history of the United States, this state and North Carolina, argue no Methodism was raised up to "spread years. The issue must be, well-! Let me come. Rev. R. Alexander was elected divine providence. \* \* They still live congratulate you on the wisdom and chairman, and Chauncey Richardson sec as a distinct people," etc. Now, all this hardly be found than these. Jamestown savor httle of fraternity. A little more lands," and therefore it is most gratify- courage manifested in your paper this relary. The writer has not forgotten may be true, but I do not believe it. I was settled in May 1607. It was a point practical fraternity, even at the expense ing to record the fact that many parts of month. I was glad to find this in the the personnel of some of the members of rather agree with the late Rev. L. D. the conference, and how their looks and Huston, D. D. (quoted by Baldwin): "After much deliberation we have deter-conference talks impressed him. Mr. "That had they heard (believed) Christ, mined to put a prohibition column in the Alexander was then in his prime, and as God commended (Deut. xviii:15) the "stood head and shoulders" above his customs which isolated them abolished, against the use and sale of intoxicants as a brethren. He was much beloved by his they had lost carnal identity and been paper can be otherwise. But the time has brethren, who had no thought that he merged into the true Israel. The sole me when the cause of temperance must be would afflict unnecessarily in fixing their and simple secret of their existence as a distinct people is their infidelity. And Bro. Wm. C. Lewis was conservative God has no farther interfered in this ween this date and the last of September, in his views; a man of but few words on preserva ion than may be implied in

st important legislation ever projected in was safe and practical. He joined the By reference to the ancient history of this people we learn the following facts, Daniel Carl was remarkable for his which are important in this investiga-

2. About 606 B. C., Jerusalem was George Rottenstein was a portly Ger- taken; the kingdom of Judah broken up aghout the South, and all parties had as man, well educated, quick spoken, as the and the people carried captives to Babywriter thought, rather dictatorial in his lon, where they remained seventy years. R-v. W. A. Candler, assistant editor manners; if not misinformed, he was edu- At the close of this captivity, about 43,of the Advocate, is being heard from on cated for a Roman Catholic priest; was | 000 only returned to Jerusalem, while tance. The missionary is greatly trou- the platform and in the pulpit on probi- regarded as a man of preaching ability, hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions bition in Nashville and other places in and a good writer. At this conference of them were scattered out into the world he State. He is a power for the cause he was elected editor of the Texas Wes- in a hundred different ways and direcson, who resigned the editorship after but became mixed and mingled with the

great festive occasions, at the temple in

A small proportion of the Hebrew Jews were divided into three schools of glacly." "The chief priests and our death and have crucified him." (Luke for twelve years after the death of Jesus

have said, those Jews who rejected him

ham" (Gal. iii:7). They, and they only,

mainly domiciled in the towns and cities, After a harmonious session of the con- grasping after the odd pennies, where to them: "Ye stiff-necked and uncir-The writer was assigned to the Nash- cumcised in heart and ears, ye do always did, so do ye" (Acts vii:51).

In preparing this article I have made free use of Dr. Abbey's excellent book, " Ecce Ecclesia," without troubling myself and readers with quotation marks and references. PIONEER, TEXAS.

THE prohibition mania is one that

## Texas Christian Advocate

METHODISM VS. BAPTISMAL RE-GENERATION.

In a pamphlet entitled, "The Relation of Baptism to Salvation," by Elder J. R. indicted, being charged with teaching the dogma of baptismal regeneration. In this indictment the Methodist Church lished as an appendix to the Discipline, is classed with the Greek Catholic, Latin were inserted in the body of it, and a Catholic, Episcopal Church of England, new tract was added on the 'Nature and Catholic, Episcopal Church of England, and the Campbellites. Of the Methodist discipline, Mr. Graves says:

"According to this unalterable standard of American Methodism, it is conceded by Mr. Wesley that all infants are regenerated by baptism, and that in the ordinary way they cannot be saved unless baptized; and it is equally true that no short treatise on baptism is substituted."

"According to this unalterable standard, but its author is revealed in another way, as we shall see presently.

In an advertisement to an edition of the doctrinal tracts, published by Carlton & Phillips, of New York, in 1856, it is stated that several new tracts are included in this volume, and Mr. Wesley's baptized; and it is equally true that no short treatise on baptism is substituted.

The next repeated in another way, as we shall see presently.

In an advertisement to an edition of the doctrinal tracts, published by Carlton & Phillips, of New York, in 1856, it is see the force of the assertions made by the brother. baptized; and it is equally true that no short treatise on baptism is substituted regenerated adult person can be baptized according to the office of baptism of this from this that the tract several times church. Each one is required to confess that he is unpardoned and unregenerated, and comes to baptism to seek these blessings; and that he may receive them, the whole congregation is required | for it. to pray."

This Elder Graves attempts to palm off on an unsuspecting public as the doctrine of the largest evangelical church in question; at least this was the common the United States, a libel, more unqualified than which cannot be found.

Our articles of religion as set forth in the book of discipline show the ut er

recklessness of such statements. us, when we have that good will."

Art. 9: "We are accounted righteous before God only for the merit of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, by faith, and not for our own works or deservings; amongst the first men of English Methwherefore, that we are justified by faith only, is a most wholesome doctrine, and very full of comfort.

profession and mark of difference

Can the unbiased imagine how as elder in good and regular standing in his own church, an acknowledged leader and writer, a minister of the gospel, a man professing to love the truth, can Jackson, and republished in this country allow himself led into such uncalled-for by Rev. John Emory, and on page thirstatements as the above? And, further: teen in Jackson's preface to this edition statements as the above? And, further: teen in Jackson's preface to this edition statements as the above? And, further: it is said that two papers, one on baptism it is said that two papers, one on baptism and another on the immortality of the control of the co church publishing and disseminating such unwarrantable statements? In his writings and sermons now is a such unwarrantable statements? In his from an edition of Mr. Wesley. contended more earnestly for the faith delivered to the saints than did Mr. Wesley. Nor can there be found a Christian the paper on baptism. Thus by the family standing more firmly for the great highest authority, and from the most accardinal doctrines of the Bible than his cura e and reliable historic information, spiritual children. So closely have they adhered to the first principles, that with sword forever put in the scabbard. all the divisions and subdivisions of this great family, they have yet to divide on dectrine. The headlands of all Methodism are salvation by faith and the witness of the Holy Ghost.

at the same time, born again; and it is

Baptists, charge upon Mr. Wesley a behef never entertained, and with a tract
never produced by Mr. Wesley. As to
his sermons, they are as free from such
as any to be found.

In the first place he tries to make a

The tract on baptism, which has long passed as Mr. Wesley's work, has been paraded with a triumphant air by some of our opponents, as evidence that Mr. Wes-ley held the abominable dogma of bap-tismal regeneration. Elder Graves undoubtedly has found this tract. Our ners have labored bard in debates preachers have lab ned hard in declares to take this club from the hands of their antagonists, but of course as long as the discussion on the subject of bankism, with other topics, at Falmouth, Ky.

During the discussion Elder Briney introduced the pamphlet said to have been of the issue. Else, why does he not supplied in the some argument? Read:

"Woe to the coward," etc., and "little During the discussion Elder Briney introduced the pamphlet said to have been is this if not innuendo, and strictly such? written by Mr. Wesley, to prove baptism The second paragraph is filled to replefor the remission of sins. Mr. Miller detion with platitudes and assertions, so nied that Mr. Wesley wrote the work weak and so irrelevant that the author from which Mr. Briney read. Mr. Miller's of it discovered its weakness and tried to denial was a matter of great astonishishment to Mr. Briney and his friends.
Wesley, on baptism, had long been a
great comfort to them. To lose it now, great comfort to them. To lose it now, the writer puts it. It is a rare exotic when so many breaches were gaping in taken from its sunny bed of beautiful their sand-built forts, was more than thought and transplanted in a cold corthey could make up their mind to do.

Mr. Briney proposed to refer the question to Bishop Kavanaugh, and that each of the debatants should publish bis decision in the state of the debatants and the schools are a sine qua non in religious education. There is, according to statehis decision in one of the leading papers ments in it, no instruction of this nature of their respective churches. Here is to be had elsewhere; or, according to the Bishop Kavanaugh's decision: In a recent debate on the subject of

bap ism, with other topics, between the every trace of it. The writer makes in-Rev. C. W. Miller, of the Methodist struction and influences here paramount Episcopal Church, South, and Episcopal Church, beld in the town of Falmouth, Ky., held in the town of Falmouth, Ky., Mr. Briney, as I understand it, quoted what has usually been styled Mr. Why does he not talk to us about God?"

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He then claims that the answer, "because prohibited by the authorities," sows the seed of skepticism in the mind sows the seed of skepticism in the mind of the child. Could not some explanation thinself at the inside, and the practical workings of each and every doggery in Chattanooga, and thus turning them inside out, he hung up the picture before D, the distinguished editor of a London edition of Mr. Wesley's works, in a uniform style, to sustain his denial. Mr. Briney presents a statement in an introductory notice of a volume of doctrinal explain to him how this would not follow the work is called Mr. tracts, in which the work is called Mr. Wesley's short treatise on baptism, by a Methodist publisher. The disputants not agreeing, proposed to leave the ques-

After taking time for some investiga-

ments. On page 83 he states concerning the edition or the Discipline of 1789: "To this Discipline was prefixed an

address by the bishops to the members of States. There were also appended the articles of religion and certain doctrinal traces, both printed in distinct parts.

There were also appended the articles of religion and certain doctrinal traces, both printed in distinct parts. bered that the child receives seven or leight years of home training before it bands, sons, mothers, women, wives,

On page 84 it stated: "In the edition of 1790 the articles of religion and the doctrinal tracts, instead of being pub-Subjects of Christian Baptism.'"

By whom this tract was written it is not stated, but its author is revealed in an-

in the place of an extract from Mr. Edpublished in the Discipline was not Mr. Wesley's, but an extract from Edwards this, brother; belief is not argument.

On my part it is admitted that it has generally been believed—and with many not corrected is still believed—that Mr. Wesley was the author of the treatise in opinion in America. I suppose that many of the British Methodists were better informed. As but the one treatise was ever attributed to Mr. Wesley on baptism, it is very certain that to this the Rev. Thomas Jackson refers in his The good man did not follow my advice, Article 8 says: "The condition of man after the fall of Adam is such that he cannot turn and prepare himself by his own natural strength and works to faith

The face to a London edition of Mr. Wesley's works, edited by himself in the year 1831. In this preface he says: glous blunder of making the same proposition answer for major premise and own natural strength and works to faith

"This edition contains a large number of stition answer for major premise and have no power to do good works, pleasant and acceptable to God, without the grace of tracks which were not written by Mr. Wesley, but abridged and adopted from various authors." Among those height, heft and age. I will take great have no power to do good works, pleasant and acceptable to God, without the grace from various authors." Among those of God by Christ preventing us; that we thus adopted and not written by himself. may have a good will, and working with Mr. Jackson says, "That two papers, one on baptism and another on the immor-

odists in literature, for a wide range of accurate information, and as a profound thinker and theologian, and himself an Art. 17: "Baptism is not only a sign of historical writer of Methodism, being the author of a work styled Centenary of whereby Christians are distinguished from others that are not baptized, but is also a sign of regeneration or the new Mr. Wesley d.d not write the treatise on Baptism usually attributed to him. H. H. KAVANAUGH.

The standard edition of Mr. Wesley's works made in London in 1831, by Thos. ere rested upon that edition of 1771-17-74, that he said Mr. Wesley did not write GEO. T. NICHOLS.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL QUESTION.

MESQUITE, TEXAS,

I do not deem that what I have to say Again, Elder Graves says, Mr. Wesley, the father and founder of Methodism, in his sermons and doctrinal traces, the now his sermons and doctrinal traces. "It is certain that our church supposes | they will, of their clemency, hear me in a that all who are bapt zed in infancy are, at the same time, born again; and it is allowed that the whole office for baptism of my article, I find that he belongs to fire. One sister has made cakes and put of infants proceeds upon this supposi- that class whose potency in polemics lies them on sale at all our stores to raise in satire and assertion. I would like to children to work plecing a quilt which Elder Graves, like all Campbellites and take up his words seriatim, but this she sold for them to raise their dues. would be too decidedly tiresome to writer

In the first place he tries to make a I verily believe that if we preachers point on the definition of innuendo, will only "let the people go to work" which the merest tyro in English can see that our beloved Methodism will take In the first place he tries to make a which the merest tyro in English can see has been misstated, but of course, unintentionally; still it shows inexcusable ignorance. All know, or should know the steam and blow the whistle, ring the that, when the word is used something sinister is therein couched. It always supposes a representation framed so as to treatise were admitted to have been composed by Mr. Wesley, nothing could be affected in that direction before the masses. A few years ago Rev. C. W. Meller, of the Methodist Episcopal sort to such devices, his readers, at least, which is either injurious, or so intended, to the person aimed at. I is an oblique—not a masses. A few years ago Rev. C. W. Sort to such devices, his readers, at least, which is either injurious, or so intended, to the person aimed at. I is an oblique—not a sort to such devices, his readers, at least, which is either injurious, or so intended, to the person aimed at. I is an oblique—not a sort to such devices, his readers, at least, which is either injurious, or so intended, to the person aimed at. I is an oblique—not a sort to such devices, his readers, at least, and the person aimed at. Church, South, and Eider Briney, of the Can see that he has no respect for his side Campbellite persuasion, were holding a of the issue. Else, why does he not sup-

present regime, if there has been faithful home training the free school will erase struction and influences here paramount to the possibilities of home culture. Bro. Wyatt says: "Children are naturally of low if the teachers were allowed to read and expound the Bible in the public schools. Each denomination would enschools. Each denomination would en-deavor to secure teachers who would use their position and influence in indoctri-powers of description. He handles the

need no argument to prove its correct-

the Methodist societies in the United indicated by Bro. M. is successful in restand painting inside night-scenes.

There were also appended the moving these doubts injected into the These lectures are eminently process. of Baptism to Salvation," by Elder J. R. of these tracts in the Discipline was by their church and advertised by their houses for sale, the Methodist Church is indicted, being charged with teaching indicted, being charged with teaching of these tracts in the Discipline was by the instance of American origin, and not by Mr. Wesley or his English editors."

This quotation shows that the insertion of these tracts in the Discipline was by the second. Then if the first seed seems, and therefore of American origin, and not by Mr. Wesley or his English editors. The instance of the second. Then if the first seed seems, and therefore of American origin, and not by Mr. Wesley or his English editors. The edition of these tracts in the Discipline was by the bishops, and therefore of American origin, and not by Mr. Wesley or his English editors. The instance of the first seed seems, as the first has the proper instruction at home instead of embracing skepticism, it would rather be inclined to think that the auing a strong light upon them, Dr. Rankin thorities must be bad who would forbid the reading of the Bible. If the child has not the training of godly parents, it may be that the "seed of skepticism," which Bro. W. claims is sown at such a very early age, has already been planted: Probably he asked before he started to school, "Why does not father hold family prayer as Mr. Jones does?" So I fail to labor.

These lectures are best adapted to city life. The town or city preacher who reads them will thereby improve his whisky preaching. And the man or woman, boy or girl, whose attention may be directed to them by this note of information, will thank me for this hour's prayer as Mr. Jones does?" So I fail to

The next paragraph contains Bro. Wyatt's creed. He, at least, states at some length what he believes, and as I have no interest in the good man's confession of faith, I shall not notice it further. Know

The next, parcum in multo, or as Sam-B ble, while in school, and yet be a Godsend to the pupils of that school?

Next paragraph-some more creed. Re-

Next-collect and prayer-the best of all. I love to hear a man pray, especially when he is in trouble, like Bro. Wyatt. this article of Bro. Wyatt. Just this: pleasure in informing him by return mail whether or not it is possible for him ever to learn logic. John R. Morris. Navasota, Texas.

FROM INDEPENDENCE.

We are glad the Lord left so many good things and made so many souls happy at Chapel Hill, Brenham, Burton, Giddings and Caldwell; but we thank God for Independence, this being the centre of the Baptist schools in Texas. They have largely overrun all other churches here, so Methodism has been under par with the popular sentiment here for a long time. But it is a long lane that never turns, and our church is being felt here as it never has before.

We have had nothing like a series of meetings, but we have an old-time Methodist prayer-meeting once a week. Our brethren and sisters talk, pray and shout and work for the Master. Last night three joined the church. This sums up seven that we have received by ritual thus far, and quite a number to follow. Sister Dever ho ds a children's meet-

ing every Sanday evening at 3 o'clock. which is well attended and promises to do much good. We have a half dozen women here of the right stamp, and if Bro. Briggs will give me a thousand such, I, by the help of God, could convert the

world for Christ in twenty years.

I am so happy that the Methodist Church is a poor folk's church, and this is

W. G. Willie, who is having the children meet twice a week to practice for "Children's Day.'

the world. Our people are a working people and are anxiovs to do something; so, brother take off the brakes, turn on bell and move out; no matter if somebell and move out; no matter it some-body is hurt; they have no need to be on the track. This Methodist Church takes people to Heaven by steam, not afoot, and if a man won't get aboard let him get out of the way. I would not give a cent for a Me hedist that can neither sing, pray, talk, nor slap his hands, nor say amen. Pray for us.

D. D. WARLICK. INDEPENDENCE.

THE PREACHER IN THE BARROOMS.

The eye of the nation, as well as that of the church and of philanthropy in general, is now turned fully and fullorbed toward the barroom. Hundreds of writers and speakers, public and private, are picturing the saloon in all the variety of its true and natural plumage, and hanging up the picture before the gaze of everybody. The great variety of taste, talent and character is shown forth in the many ways in which the subject is handled by different writers and speakers. But in my judgment few of us have equaled, and none have excelled, Rankin in the doggeries.

"Two Nights in the Barrooms, and What I Saw," is the title of a hundredpage pamphlet recently published by Rev. G. C. Rankin, of Chattanooga, Ten-nessee. The author sent me a copy, with the request that I would let it

the gaze of his audience on twelve different occasions, in as many lectures, or sermons. And such daguerreotypes of human deformity, putridity and social crime, is seldom looked at. Dr. Rankin, After taking time for some investigation, I find some allusions to the matter in the authorities here quoted. Robert Emory, in his history of the Methodist Discipline, makes the following state-

church members, young men, old men. merchants, professional men, boys and B.o. Wyatt says: "It is a rare thing grand-fathers—were there to witness the that the training from the other sources skill of the artist in delineating charac-

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THE MEETING AT ROCKDALE.

Our meeting closed Sunday night. Such a meeting it has never before been my fortune to witness. From the first service till the close, better and better. on that subject, and in the volume of tracts separately published in Mr. Wesiey's treatise, so called, was substituted big whistle. I ask one question. The honest may answer it. Is it not possible for honest may answer it. Is it not possible for honest may answer it. Is it not possible for character—one moment cutting with sarcasm, the next soaring with elequence and pathos, melting the crowd to tears. The influence is wide-spread and the harvest is not yet. Many, we believe, will yet come to Christ as the result of the meeting. So far there have been about one hundred converted and re-It will not do to waste further time on claimed. Fifty joined the church Sunday-twenty-five the Methodist, twentyty-two the Baptist, three the Cumberland Presbyterian, and thirty-two gave their names as candidates for membership in some church Sunday night. Glory to God: our town has been stirred most wonderfully. Religion will be on a higher plane, because our people have reached higher ground, and before us is a glorious future. Bro. Burnett leaves us to-day with the

best wishes and prayers of Rockdale's citizens. Soon he will go to St. Louis to hold a meeting at the earnest call of the pastor of the First M. E. Church, South. May God prosper him there as

he did in our midst. Tell the brethren we are happy. God is with us. Gracious showers of grace Giddings and Caldwell; but we thank God and mercy, and after a week of earnest more abundantly for what he is doing prayer for rain, as the meeting closes, God sends the rain and breaks the drouth, and the people claptheir hands with glad and happy hearts. Glory to God forever! Amen. N. F. Law. ROCKDALE.

DISTRICT PARSONAGE AT TYLER.

Before this reaches your sanctum, myself and family will be occupants of the beautiful home recently purchased by the official board of the Tyler station as a parsonage for the presiding elder of the Tyler district. This long-felt want addressed itself to the stewards of Tyler station at their first quarterly meeting for the current year, and without waiting for an assessment and an apportionment to be made upon the various charges of the district, they at once bought the property at a cost of two thousand dollars and presented the keys to this scribe. A small assessment has been made and apportioned the other charges of the district, to be collected sometime during the year. This apportionment is now being submitted at each quarterly meeting and divided among the various The Woman's Missionary Society is Tyler. There has been quite a boom in pushing along with might. Sister S. S the Tyler district since conference in providing homes for the preachers. Six parsonages are now occupied that were not in existence at the close of the last conference year. Two of these were pur-chased in Tyler at a cost of five thousand dollars. The other charges on the dis-We have a live Sunday-school under trict without parsonages would soon have them, I think, if the preacher lived within the bounds of their circuits, some of whom have their own homes and occupy them. We hope, if we continue on this district the full term of a presiding elder, to have a parsonage on each work.
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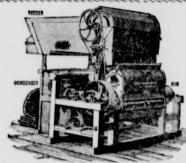
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deditor never printed it. If you will read Num., xxxvi:11, you will see that Noah was the daughter of Zelophehad, and had four sisters.

I will answer Walter, Boband Anna Coreen Singletary's questions: "Strong drink," Prov., ii:1; "Grasshoppers," Lev., xi:22; "Dove," Gen., viii:9. Annie Sowell: Moses was 120 years old when he died. John Edward Ragsdale: "Sorrow is better than laughter, for by the sadness of the countenance the heart is made better," is found in Ecce., vii:3.

I will ask a question: Where, in the Bible,

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read the little letters. I have written to the will close by asking some questions Who was King David's mother! Which is

the shortest verse in the Bible? Success to the ADVOCATE.

Honey Grove. I am a little girl ten years old. This is my first letter to the ADVOCATE. I have six brothers living and one brother and sister

I will ask a question: How many times is grandmother spoken of in the Bible? SARAH ANN LOVELL.

Henderson. This is my second letter, and as I have not written for some time, I thought I would write again. I go to Sunday-school. My her very much. I have a step father; he is a local preacher.

I will close by asking where is hornet mentioned in the Bible? IDA SPENCE. Lamkin

I am a little boy six years old. I have one brother and one sister, Lulu. I go to school every day; Mr. Herington is my teacher. Bro. Dun is our pastor; we love him very much. He is going to organize a Sunday-school for us. My papa takes the ADVOCATE. We love to read the children's letters very much. For fear this, my first letter, finds its way to your waste basket, I will close by wishing the Ap-OCATE much success

WM. ALPHIUS KING.

Ratcliff We are two little friends who have been separated for a long time, but now are together and are so happy. We have such fun playing, visiting our little friends and having them do not forget our Sunday-school lessons, and prayers. We try to be good little girls; one of a dear papa, and we do hope to meet them

> KATIE FRICK AND JOSIE PAYNE. Kaufman

I am a little girl twelve years old. This is my first letter to the ADVOCATE. I want to join the little children's band. Papa takes the ADVOCATE. I like to read the children's letters. Bro. Fladger is our pastor; we like him very much. He preaches here twice a month. I go to Sunday-school every Sunday;

I will answer Annie Miller's question; the word "girl" is found in Joel, iii :3. I will close by asking a question: Wh, was Abram's name changed to Abraham?

MAUD COLE.

San Angelo. I am a little girl eight years old. My mama takes the ADVOCATE and I love to read the little folks' letters. We have a missionary so clety, to which I belong. We have no Methodist Sunday-school, but Bro. A. E. Rector and go every Sunday. Bro. A. E. Rector is our pastor here and we all love him very I mean

I will close by asking where egg is men tioned in the Bible?

Great success to the ADVOCATE. MATTIE KENNON.

Pattonville. I am a little girl eleven years old, and I wish to join the little children's column. I see so many letters from the little girls I thought I tary's question: Grasshopper is mentioned in Hattie and George Andrew's questien: Ezra, vii:21, contains all of the alphabet except .l. I will close by asking a question: Where

in the Bible is hoods and veil mentioned? SALLIE H. HAMMOND.

Cooper. This is my first attempt to write to any column, I thought that I would write a letter, demanded. very well. We have a good Sunday-school, teacher. On last Sabbath, Bro. Bludworth he took up a collection from the children. We months, and we have to stop work on the

I will close by asking the question: What EDDIE Moss.

Tram. Please allow space for my first. I am 14 years old. I will answer some questions; child with a cake or a buh's eye. Walter Singletary, the word strong-drink is in Judges, xiii:4, 7, 14. A. C. Singletary, dove is in Gen. viii:8. S. Wilson, reverend, exi:9, Annie Sowell, Moses was 120 years old when warding candy was never wanting. Sunday - School Music he died-Deut, xxxiv:7. G. and H. Andrews, Ezra, vii:21, contains all the letters of the al-

phabet except J. What is the meaning of O. K., and how did

it originate? Rev. J. S. Murphy, Jr., is our preacher this year. He is on the Newton circuit, but he has an appointment at Center Church, in this Singing on the Way per doz.) by
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J. C. HUFFMAN. county, the Saturday before the fourth Sun-

I will ask a question: Where, in the Bible, does it say, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might? Best wishes for the ADVOCATE.

L. M. ROBINSON.

Albany. I am a little girl six years of age. I am the parson visited the cottage, supplied the inmarried sister. One brother some years older than myself. We do not go to salved. We do not go to salved. We than myself. We do not go to school. My excited. good mamma teaches us at home, and I am delighted to think that she will teach me music before long. Papa and mamma belong to one door, the parson went out of the other the M. E. Church; take the ADVOCATE, and and called at the infected house.

I think the little Cousin's letters are all so day. Mrs. Keesee is my teacher. We love of whom turned out well. Mamma takes the Advocate and I love to her because she is very kind to her class and I t was the possession of these sterling we know she loves us. We have a very large ADVOCATE once but I have not seen it in print yet so I thought I would write again. I hard for premium cards. We only get those he carried the same zeal he had shown as a punctual and know every word of our lesson. Don't you think that is pretty tight on a little six year old girl, especially when I tell you I am a pet at home? Next Sunday week is our quarterly meeting. Then we will get to see Bro. Cox again, our presiding elder. Bro. Wallace is our pastor. We love him, for he preaches so kindly to the children. I will not next time. I shall just be grieved and so disappointed if I do not see my letter in print soon. Much success to the good ADVOCATE. FERN FLEMING.

> Su'phur Springs. Let me, if you please, through the columns of your paper, talk a few moments with the

poys and girls of our country: Dear boys and girls, if there is anything I ove it is the boys and girls of America. Boys, we have an interesting life before us. We are growing up in this world for something. If we all live, we will do something. God forbid, that we should do the work of the devil. Texas is fighting one of the most interesting battles that has ever been fought. The good Christian people of our good old State are trying to vote good-for-nothing whisky out of her borders. May the Lord God of heaven grant success to them. Let us work also, boys, and do all we can to rout it from us, for it will be for our good. We can't vote, yet, but thank God we can talk and pray like other human beings under the sun. God loves to hear little boys and girls talk about doing good in the world. He loves us. He will hear our prayers, and will answer them.

I am here, in Sulphur Springs, going to school, working for an education. My home about drinking whisky until I came to this place. I have seen several drunk men since I have been here. O, how my heart ached I know they have no money or friends. Their wives and children have no clothing to keep them warm, or food to eat. Lord, pity them.

do no harm, but it is because they love whisky. Common sense teaches me that the hateful old saloon keepers are the most harmful men that we have in all the world. They care for nothing but money. They don't care for stealing the clothes and food of the poor little children of our country. The man that will sell whisky has not got the character of a bed-bug, and smells millions of times worse. His heart is as wicked as Satan's. O, what a vile man he is! Boys, stay away from his den of devils, for if you don't, he will drag you into hell. The saloon keeper has been sending poor souls to darkness a good long time. I think if we were allowed to take a look down into hell we would see numberless multitudes of poor souls that have been sent there by the work of the whisky maker and saloon-keeper. Perhaps there are thousandsyea, millions, of drunkards in hell, who are cursing the saloon-keeper. Don't you know he will catch it when he gets there-in hell,

O. Lord God, help us to destroy saloons, whisky, tobacco, and everything else that is not for Thy cause. Let every boy and girl in our country raise their voices against whisky. Let us boldly meet the devil face to face, and fight him with all our power. Let us all de our best and try and gain the victory, for Christ's sake.

When we shall be all free, From this cursed rum Which has sent so many into eternity?

Oh, when shall that blessed day come

XYLANDER CARSON.

HANN NGTON'S SAINTS.

"Sir, if we don't mind, we shall die of dignity!" said Dr. Chalmers to one who was maintaining that clergymen should "stand upon their dignity."

When James Hannington became the clergyman of Hurstpierpoint, he determined to win the men, women and children, of the village to a Christian life. If he could do it, and "stand upon his dignity," very well; if not, he would appear as undignified as the occasion

One day he was walking in the village street with a very dignified ecclesiastic, and who was attired in a clerical dress, which Mr. intendent, and Mr. Johnnie Hunt is my Hannington seldom were. Suddenly he felt a tug at the skirt of his coat. Hestopped and "Please, sir," said she, timidly, for she was

bull's-eye for me?" It was his habit to walk the streets in an old faded boating-coat, the pockets of which two chapters in the Bible are alike? Yours | were filled with goodies for the children he might meet. He would stop a child, give to it a brief lesson on "sneaking," telling lies and using bad language, and then dismiss the

The next time the minister and the child met, Hannington would ask, "Now, then, what were the three things you were not to Psalms. Anme E. Miller, girl is in Joel, iii:3 do, eh?" If the answers were correct, the re-

The wild boys were hunted for and caught. The faithful minister would find out what interested a bad boy, and then show himself to the boy as interested in that pursuit. If a boy had a lilling for curiosities or natural history, he was invited to the rectory and allowed to examine the parson's cabinets.

One boy fancied himself a young Mozart. Hannington offered him the use of his own harmonium. "But when shall I begin, sir?" asked the

"Oh, well," answered Hannington, looking at him with a quizzical smile, "I shall be out

on Tuesday." The lads loved him; the workmen called him among themselves "Jemmy." But to no one in the country did they raise their 8 Soil caps more respectfully than to their "own Jemmy."

He gathered lads and young men together into a Bible-class and temperance association. The members were nicknamed "Hannington's saints," but they greeted the scoff as a compli-He was fond of riding, and would gallop for

miles over the downs, or ride straight across the country, clearing everything in his way. But one day, needing money for some benevolent purpose, he sold his horse, knocked the stable and coach-house into one, papered, carpeted, and hung lamps in the large room, and turned it into a mission hall. A boy was seized by the small-pox. His

people were forsaken by their neighbors. The

He would take a lad for his servant, transnice. I wanted to see one from Albany. I do form him by his own example and instruction, hope, Mr. Editor, you will deem it worthy of and then pass him on to something better. publication. I go to Sunday-school every Sun- He had in this way a good many servants, all

qualities that fitted him to be the missionary at the end of each quarter, provided we are young rector; and his body now fills a martyr's grave.

IN CHILDHOOD'S DAYS.

American Messenger.

Some years since, as a clergyman was pass ing through the ward of a hospital on his way to see a child he visited weekly, he noticed a young woman who lay with closed eyes and ask any questions this time. Hope to do so face as white and hard-looking as chiseled marble. As he paused for a moment she opened her eyes, saying: "Who has sweet peas? I used to love them so!" In his hand he had a few, with some mignonette, for the

child he was to see. "That is the first thing she has seemed to care for during the week she has been here,' remarked the nurse "Probably they remind her of home, maybe of a mother's love,"

"They remind me of my father," she replied treely. "I never knew a mother's love. She died when I was a babe. Nurse used to twine sweet peas over the window where father sat mornings to read the Bible. I remembered the fragrance of them all these years, and fancy I feel the wind coming into the window which lifted the hair above the pale, care worn face. Oh, if I were only as pure and happy now as I was in those days!"

"What did he read to you out of his Bible on those mornings?" was asked to her thoughts, as she was evidently much excited.

"'Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest,' was one text that I remember. But these words were never meant for me. I am the chief of

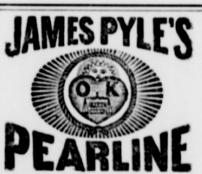
" And the Spirit and the bride say, come And let him that heareth say, come. And let him that is athirst, come. And whosoever is in this country. I did not know anything will, let him take of the water of life freely, the minsiter slowly repeated. The woman had sunk back now, closing her eyes. Evidently she desired no further conversation; and beat, when I saw them. Poor fellows- so laying the little bouquet on her pillow, he passed on.

The next week, when he visited the hospi tal, as he entered the ward where the woman We hear men arguing that saloon keepers lay he was astonished at the change in the hitherto cold, impassive face. Now it was illuminated; glorified would better illustrate it. Reaching out her thin hand, she said: "I am glad to see you."

"I see Jesus of Nazareth has passed this way," he answered. "Yes, and he came so near I touched the

hem of his garment and was healed. It was the ladder of 'whosoever' on which I climbed she added.

When he next visited the ward another oc upied the bed in which the woman had lain Her "ladder of whosoever" had taken he



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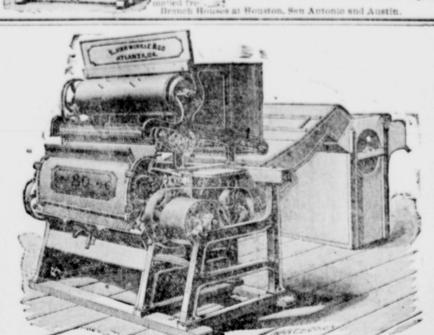


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To Hon, L. S. Ross, Governor of Texas:

ing evil of dignities, or bringing reproach upon the ruler of the people, to review seem appropriate to do so now. While time traffic. the individuality of the Governor is prohibitionists as well as of anti-prohibicarries only the weight of its intrinsic expense for prosecuting crime. worth. But what a high official utters carries all the weight borrowed from the to substantiate your position. dignity and sanctity of the office. Because of your official relation to all the people, and because your private views on the pending amendment were alread known to all men, some of your friends have thought it unseemly for you to throw the weight of your official position against this logue. amendment, which the publication of

to Howard Crosby, in which the right not seek to dismember the party. are exhibited, your document would suf- ner, made plain their fealty to Defer much by the juxtaposition. That signed, might have been wafted to Texas' as a side issue. shores by random winds or waves and ONE YEAR ...... \$2 00 | the first man that read it, whether untu- | their published protest shows, but now, "This must not perish; it must be pubby restless waves, it would have per- made this much at least sure; that whenpulpy jelly-fish around it.

discussion, but you see no impropriety in Bruce at Bannockburn: using your pen. The people will hardly recognize your distinctions. Whatever the other. \* \* \* Omitting any pres-

tion forces. As chairman of the execu- without this amendment, therefore it is un- absence of that rose. Every real parri-

2. There are shades of evil in the picture of the fifty years' retrospect cast by the abuses of the liquor traffic, but there are only such shivered. There was great joy in the evils and imperfections as cling to all the ven, when stung to never dying death by ranks of the enemy when Gov. Ross took | works of man, therefore they are remediless | the scorpions of remorse, will wonder the field. But their joy is turned into by legislation. What is crooked cannot be

3. The laws, as they exist, are as competent to deal with these abuses as with other

4. These liquor evils are not sufficient to Dr. Carroll's magnificent reply to the make a "pretext for innovations against

5. Anti-prohibition Texas is ahead in material and moral development of prohibition States, and freer from pauperism and crime.

If one may be allowed, without speak- Maine, Kansas and Iowa that liquor is still are robbed of legitimate revenue. Therefore it is unwise for Texas to rob itself of a million your open letter to Mr. Gibbs, it would of revenue in order to promote the clandes-

7. Without this revenue we cannot keep cial position makes you the Governor of cept by largely increased taxation, which the people cannot bear.

8. You deny that the suppression of the tionists. What a private man speaks traffic will appreciably reduce crime or the 9. You then appeal to the holy scriptures

> 10. Finally, you refer to the dismember ment of the Democratic party as political par-

Such, fairly stated, and more strongly

your letter most certainly does. Its in- not make the Holy Scriptures your cli- that appear authoritatively, and no warfluence upon the public mind will not max. Why as it succeeded, in the asop at its intrinsic, individual worth, cending graduation of importance, the than prohibitionists but will be more mighty as coming from preceding eight reasons, it was in turn cept the issue. \* \* And, without der his sales. The Sta'e's case against the Governor of Texas than from L. S. succeeded and overshadowed by that going into the argument, is it not a fair him is another matter. How simple then Ross. Ic precisely this direction the op- higher and more sacred reason, the pre- presumption against your position that ponents of the amendment are using it servation of the Democratic party. You preachers, so nearly unanimous, and the for all the word Governor is worth. In seem willing to concede the possibility Christians as a rule, have reached a difthese days of civil service reform, the of mutilating, dismembering and dis-ferent conclusion from your own? Again, idea gains ground among the people that obeying that Holy book, and hence, the from what part of this amendment do it is not wise to use official position, wisdom of penalties for such violations you find warrant for speaking of the the heritage of all the people, of mere divine law, but to mutilate or "drinking of wine?" Or where do you to carry measures that are favored by dismen.ber the Democratic party is in find in it a suggestion about "changing only a part of the people. This idea is your sight a crime so inconceivable moral convictions by force?" And by stronger where the office is higher, that an adequate punishment could not what conjuration do you find in it the Moreover, the odds against the prohibi- be named. I say, some will wonder at "fires of the inquisition," or the burning tionis's were already appalling-not in- your collocation, while others, in their of "Massachusett's witches?" And if deed as to unbiased popular judgment, stupidity, will wonder why, by your you do find them there, how could you but in the awful power of the liquor traf- recommendation and approval, you made reconcile it to your conscience to recomfic; its terrible organization and its un- this awful crime possible. If, as you mend the submitting of such an awful limited control of money. It is reported allege, "the Lagislature submitted this measure to a vote of the people? Are that even ex-Gov. Roberts thought it not question to a fair vote of the people in the the gentlemen managing the prohibition wise, on account of his relation to the fairest mode in which it could be done, campaign-many of them your fellow-State University, to use that official po- that is as an isolated issue unencumbered townsmen, and your equals in both mansition against the amendment. But with other questions, that there might bood and Democracy are these gentlewhile thousands of your friends grieve be a fair expression of the popu'ar will men witch-burners and inquisitors? Take that you have thought it necessary to upon it," then why do you now, you the the roll of their central committee and write this letter, we will let that pass. Governor who recommended and ap- compare it with yours; take their club You have written it, and what you have proved the measure, now writing and rolls and compare them with yours, written you have written. You have dating from the executive office, compli- and wherein on any point of respectlent to the whisky interests all the power cate the issue and encumber it with ability or Democracy do they suffer by of the gubernatorial name. It has made other questions? Why do you seek to the comparison? \* \* \* you solid with them. Your letter will thwart the legislative will which refused When you claim that anti-prohibition be used as their chief campaign docu- to connect this with the general elections Texas is ahead in material and moral ment. They will trade largely upon the that it might be isolated from party pol- development of prohibition states, your Governor's name. And now that is ities. I say why do you now, against the comparison is invidious, your data unredone, what remains to us? If we reply published protest of seventy-six Demo- liable, and your logic faulty. Why comto it ever so respectfully it will be alleged cratic members of the Legislature, seek pare in material growth, a young, rising that we are trying to damage your admin- to make this a party question and talk western state like Texas, with an old and istration and hedge against you for a sec. about Solon and his impossible crimes cold and sterile state like Maine? Have ond term. No matter how carefully and suggest in connection with this "iso- you forgotten Horace Greeley's advice to your letter is reviewed, it will amount to lated and unencumbered issue," the po- the young man? And then why comthe same. The cry will be raised that litical parricide of dimembering the Dem- pare one state with another, instead of we are trying to kill off Ross, seizing ocratic party? It is ques locable whether comparing the same state before and thereby upon another catch-penny phrase any just man in all Texas expected you after prohibition? And then are you to mislead the people. It may be that to do such a thing. \* \* Upon you, the sure that the reports of crime in Maine as I thought that Dr. Arch Cochran was you have some enemies. It is hoped Governor of all Texas, the chief magis- and in Texas, or in Alabama and Maine, about all you could reasonably stand for they will be silent as to your course. tra'e of prohibitionists as well as the are equally full and fair? May it not be But this letter is from your friend. One liquor dealers and their defenders, I re- that Maine, in the reports to which you who has been such for long years. One spectfully press the inquiry: "Have you refer, tabulates more classes of offenses who labored hard both for your nomina- helped to secure 'a fair vole of the peo- than the Southern States to which you tion and election, and who rejuiced in the ple?' Have you assisted in securing a and Col. Horace Chilton refer? I would privilege of voting for you. But since fair expression of the popular will? suggest that before you base any more you have elected to enter this controver. When you see and know by the expres- arguments upon these comparative stasy, it is held that your utterances become sions in the papers that thousands upon tistics, that you ascertain whether as much the legitimate subject of criti- thousands of Democrats desire to vote Maine statistics cover wider ground and made him wash himself and keep his face cism as any other man's. Because it is for this amendment as an "isolated and larger range of offenses than the ones not right to speak evil of dignities, to unencumbered question," but who do not compared with it. \* \* Occupying the bring any railing accusation against desire to injure the Democratic party, position you do, with the opportunities of them, or to represent the ruler of the peo- you now, their Governor and standard- information at hand, your statement about cate, gives expression to these sound sentithe this reply will at present ignore the bearer, come out before the world, and the workings of Texas laws would be en- ments: "There were no sensational accounts Governor and consider your letter only upon just construction, intimate that for titled to credit more than the immature of their reformation. The reason was plain. fr. m the standpoint of a campaign docu- a Democrat to be a prohibitionist is like utterances of a stranger. This being There were no vices to renounce, no bad habment, circulated by the liquor men. As murdering one's own father, in that the true, has it not occurred to you that the its to be reformed. Yet there was no want of such a document, considered as an im- adoption of this amendment will murder carefully revised statements of the gov-

would not attain much circulation. I people asked for-that is, an "isolated in the road, undated and unsigned, but clearly by their votes, tens of thousands mocracy, they then say, now let us vote

You recommended that this be done. convention, when they, driven by the trinsic merit would have saved it from a | nunciamento giving it to their deliberate | messages? lasting silence on the lonely shore. conspiracy as the sanction of the guber-There, with the other debris washed up natorial name. By doing this you have and the conclusions arrived at from them ished, a valueless waif, along with the ever hereafter in all the future you mix ment, how little you have really studied But to the analysis: You plead the bution will point to a wi hered flower are to speak dogmatically concerning it. pressure of official duty as an excuse for in your chaplet of glory, while the voice It is nothing to the United States how not taking an active part in the popular of royal justice will say, in the words of many people pay for a revenue license.

> " Randolph, thy wreath hath lost a rose." mark that withered flower on your brow cide-who, maddened by whisky, murders his own father on earth and blasphemes the name of his Father in heawith unspeakable wonder how it could be classed as parricide for a Democrat to vote againt the whisky that makes parricides. \* \*

sacred book from Genesis to the end, I find an exhortation to every virtue and a rebuke for every sin, but I nowhere find the condemnation for the making or 6. Internal revenue reports show that in drinking of wine." This statement with amplification has appeared for many made and sold, and the people of these States years in the campaign trac's issued by the distillers of sour mash whisky. Their tracts containing it are flooding Texas now. They always shelter the saloons and distillers behind Bible grape juice. never lost in official position, yet the offi. the government and the schools running, ex- as you do now. To reply to this objection you well know would subject the prohibition committee to the charge and prejudice of making a religious crusade, Any use of the Bible on their part in this discussion would be met with the objection that the s cred Scriptures are neither the constitution nor statute book of secricide which ought to be considered, as in So- ular governments. That such a supposilon's law, an impossible crime, and only on tion implies a union of church and State. this account unaccompanied with a condign so justly obnoxious to every American citizen. I would again respectfully propound to you other questions. Sappose stated than in your paper, is your deca- it is proven that the B ble justifies State prohibition; will that be considered a did when he ran an open saloon. Some men will wonder why you did settlement of this controversy? Only let

workings of the law in their states, furmean to say that if it had been picked up and unincumbered issue." They showed nish more reliable and assuring data than any unripe statement to the contrary on little money would have been wasted in of prohibitionists who voted for you your part? Do you know more about its circulation. Placed side by side in against Dohoney, where they stood Maine than its governor? Are you bet- ciations, and lived and died with few or no that protests against such tactics, the Newsthis respect with Herrick Johnson's reply as Democrats, and that they did ter posted in Kansas affairs than Governor Martin ? Is it a fair presumption ground, object and motive of prohibition Having thus, in an unequivocal man- that Governor Larabee, of Iowa, would gain wisdom in the criminal statistics of his own state by paying a visit to the paper of Johnson's undated and un- on prohibition in a non-partisan election executive mansion in Austin? Are you in a position to know more of crime and its costs in Rhode Island than its chief left discolored on a lonely beach; but The Legislature did this very thing as of police? The kind of talk that you now talk, is like the talk of Gov. Martin SIX MONTHS...... 1 00 tored or cultured, would have said: just on the eve of the anti-prohibition of Kansas, before prohibition was tried. In his bi-ennial message of this year, lished; the people must read it; it will threats of the liquor dealers, are trying 1887, he talks quite differently. In ex-Joint Board of Publication of the Five Texas live; it cannot die!" But had yours so to muster up courage enough to make it changing gubernatorial civilities would come, it is questionable whether its in- a party question, you send out your pro- it not be well for you to exchange

Your reference to the revenue reports indicate, if you will excuse the statewith fair-minded men, the finger of retri- the subject and how illy prepared you R. H. Adair, Rev. J. B. Adair, Rev. H. S. P. It is good for one year when paid for, and is counted one, and so goes into the til the next pay day. But allow me to his great loss. and find in it a fit emblem of her own show your excellency that the number of came operative.

1. In one town in Kansas, where twenty-one permits were granted and paid for and included in the United States revenue reports, nineteen of these liquor sellers were in the jail for violating the law. the others skipped the country, and the town did not have an open grogshop durrevenue reports would indicate twenty-You say: "After looking through the

2. In the city of Topeka, at one place of business, seven men, in rapid succession, paid each other for such a permit, Sta'es revenue reports, though in seven weeks' time all these sellers were suppressed by the vindicators of a violated law. Had there been no prohibition law. there would have been only one license for this one place of business. But under prohibitory law the license increased sevenfold, and yet there was no saloon and no one of the seven operated but for a few days. Now here are seven ticenses under prohibition against one before prohibition, and the one before prohibition sold a thousand fold more liquor than the seven after prohibition, because the seven were one by one suppressed in a few days.

3. It is a fact, as well established as that you are Governor, that when the man paying license does escape suppression, he yet, on account of the clandestine methods necessary to evade law, sells not a tithe of the amount that he

So that you see that United States reis your question: "Will any candid and fair man contend that this liquor was not consumed by the people?"

What liquor, my dear governor, what liquor? The United States which received that money did not guarantee a market; did not guarantee against state against interference by the federal government. If you'll have a talk with old Anheuser-Busch and the president of the Liquor Dealer's National Protective Association, they will explain this little matter to you. They know what it hundreds of thousands of dollars into Texas to defeat this amendment. To them. those United States revenue statistics, that you find so toothsome, sound as an empty whisky barrel or dry beer keg. \* \*

we not reasonably hopethat, this amendment being adopted in August, the last messages of your second term will show you standing where Martin does now? It is true this does not allow six years for your conversion, but what Texan will admit that it will take more than three years for our "Little Cavalryman" to ride over as much ground as a slow-poking Kansas man can cover in six years? And then, my dear General, if not soon-And then, my dear General, if not soon-And then, my dear General, if not soon-And then the part of the drouth district, yet we promised our presiding elder that we would be the banner station on missions. We have a Woodus is the direct result of the intolerable state to which the Parnellite tyranny has brought the country. It has come to this that the people must fly from the country for results of the drouth district, yet we promised our presiding elder that we would be the banner station on missions. We have a Woodus is the direct result of the drouth district, yet we promised our presiding elder that we would be the banner station on missions. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have all my assessments for missions in cash and good subscription. We have only ninety members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have already for warded \$17.50. We have a Juvenile Society of eighty-five members who have a Juvenile Society of your conversion, but what Texan will expected that 3,000 more will leave this week. heart of the drouth district, yet we promised er, you will forgive these candid but kind strictures from your old friend, who they must escape the misery caused by the remains as ever, yours for prohibition.

B. H. CARROLL, Chairman Prohibition Executive Com. P. S .- Out of kindness I did not inflict upon you a certificate from J. G. Blaine,

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EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

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THE Michigan Advocate: Anarchist Most complains bitterly of the treatment he received while in prison. He says the keepers

SPEAKING of the funeral tributes elicited by the deaths of David Preston, Oliver Hoyt and W. C. DePauw, the New York Advo-

HADDOCK, Northrup, Gambrell. These all comrades. Their blood cries to God from the ground and will not ery in vain.

THE Greenville Banner: It would be better forming everybody's morals but their own." than a three-tent circus for some big anti like Mills or Throckmorton to come over this way and step on the coat tail of D. B. Culberson. in such a canvass the small fry might as well

THE Dallas Watchman: Hon, R. Q. Mills declared that ministers of the gospel were more dangerous to society and government posed saloon keepers were worse than preachers, as a class; but now we stand corrected.

J. A. Burgess, pastor of the Cumberland Pres-Rev. C. H. Barker, Rev. L. P. Lively, Rev. THE death is announced of Sister May, wife

Thanks, neighbor, for your words of cheer,

It is better to break jugs than hearts.

and such a tirade against morality and the will bring it to pass.

In a letter to the editor of the Voice, the literature of the church. mother of R. D. Gambrell, of Jackson, Miss., whose murderers are now on trial for their life, says: "He tell a martyr to the cause of each permit being reported in the United | truth and temperance. May his heroic life and cruel death be used of God to forward the cause of prohibition, is the prayer of his sorrowing mother."

THE Alabama Advocate: Rev. J. O. Andrew was up to visit his kindred last week. He is quite feeble. The physicians have forbidden him to work, and ordered him away good rain again in parts of our county (Kauffrom Selma. He goes to San Antonio, Texas, to try the climate of that dry region. One of his lungs is in a bad condition, and he suffers much from shortness of breath and great weakness.

Prohibition is all the talk, and the cause is progressing. If able, I shall enter the field the last of this week. We shall have a close fight our county, but are sanguine of success. Life and health to you and the Advocate.

His friends and brethren will sympathize

leeply with Bro. R. V. Gallaway, of Iredell,

In a note at hand he says: "Our little Wil- we believe the Lord will make more and more liam Kavanaugh died May 10. He was about effectual his words in this part. Two penitwenty months old. The sweetest and bright- tents at the altar Sunday at 11 am; three inest of six committed to us. Earth has lost a jewel and heaven has gained a gem. Pray for us."

I WISH to God I could alienate these prohibitionists.—R. Q Mills. Allenate whom? Why these: Senator Rea-

gan, ex-Senator Maxey, Congressman Culberson, Congressman Lanham, Congressman Miller, Hon. Thos. R. Bonner, Hon. W. S. Hern- The altar is crowded morning and night with ports prove nothing as to the amounts don, Hon, R. M. Wynne, Hon, W. L. Crawford, Hon. J. S. Simpkins, Judge W. P. Bal- in some respects. Rev. John E. Green was

confess its thousands of crimes and claim for it not a single virtue. They admit that it is the foster mother of immorality, vice, pauperism, hausted their supply of argument (if they ever shame and crime. Prohibition may not eradi- had any), as will be shown by the following suppression. It merely guaranteed cate these evils, but it will do much to sup-

Cot., W. E. HUGHES made an anti-prohibition speech in Dallas last Saturday night. The means. That's why they are sending Dallas News says there is a "wide-spread desire among opponents of the amendment to have Col. Hughes' speech circulated as a circuit is coming to the front among the circampaign document." Whether this is really cuits in Tyler district; 880 collected for misa fact, or whether it is merely a hint of the News that it desires the usual amount per made by annual conference. The spiritual outlook is encouraging. We expect to with Six years ago Martin (Governor of hoped the antis have at last listened to one Kansas) stood where you do now. May speech they are not ashamed to circulate-a compliment they have not paid the speeches of Mills, Hancock and Giddings.

THE Irish Christian Advocate, Belfast: The emigration from Ireland going on amounts to an exodus. During the past four lief, and if they are to get on in life, they feel juntos now desolating the land. INTELLIGENCE has been received of what

seems to be a dastardly attempt made at Springfield, Robertson county, to kill the Rev. T. J. Duncan, a member of the Tennessee Conference, while he was engaged in deliver-Conference, while he was engaged in delivering a lecture on prohibition. Mr. Duncan, by invitation, was addressing a large audience in a church when a terrific report at the rear of the edifice was heard. The audience became greatly alarmed and the excitement was introduced by a second report which entirely. invitation, was addressing a large audience in tensified by a second report which quickly followed the first. Mr. Duncan kept cool and resumed his discourse. After the conclusion He did a good work last year, and bids fair to of the discourse an examination of the premises was made, resulting in the discovery of the and energy a neat church house has been

The Hon. T. R. Bonner, in a recent speech, stated that it was a matter of common report that the Hon. Geo. Clark had received pay for accepting the chairmanship of the anti-prohithat the Hon. Geo. Clark had received pay for accepting the chairmanship of the anti-prohibition executive committee. Mr. Bonner exwill excuse me for saying that it defeat the only thing under heaven the in their messages, and as disclosing the moralizing doctrine affoat in its practical blunder. The Newsthinks the prohibitionists has prevailed in this section, has caused so

effects is that energetic young men must sow should not be intolerant, virulently abusiness wild oats. Here were three men who never and reckless, and the News is right. That sowed any wild oats, never reaped the dread- sort of argument should be left for the antisful harvest, never passed through the crisis of | for it is all they have. This is illustrated by breaking loose from a multitude of evil asso- the News itself, for in the self-same paragraphs scars upon their souls, and no blots upon their utters the following libel upon the prohibibitionists: "In short, the prohibition mania. is one that threatens society with a compound? died by the hand of the whisky seller and his and tyrannical intermeddlers, false accusers, social disturbers, and indefatigable mischief makers in a class of people madly bent on re-

THE Nashville Advocate: The funeral of our honored and lamented Book Agent, Rev. J. B. McFerrin, D. D., took place at McKendree Church, Nashville, at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, May 11, 1887. The great concourse of people in attendance showed the profound veneration and affection entertained for him in this community where he had lived so than any other class of citizens. We had suplong. Every seat in the spacious auditorium was occupied, and hundreds stood in the vestibule and aisles during the solemn and im-Among the visitors this week were Rev. pressive services. The pall-bearers were: Judge James Whitworth, L. D. Palmer, Esq., byterian Church at Bryce; Rev. C. C. Shutt, Dr. W. H. Morgan, Samuel J. Keith, Esq. Rev. W. C. Johnson, D. D., John A. Carter Esq., T. D. Fite, Esq., Judge E. H. East, John McFerrin Hudson, Esq., Chancellor L. C. Garland and N. Baxter, Jr. Bishop H. N. McTveire, Bishop R. K. Hargrove, Bishop A. of Rev. W. S. May, of Pottsboro. In a note W. Wilson, Rev. J. D.-Barbee, D. D., Rev. O. to Rev. W. H. Hughes, Bro May says: "The P. Fitzgerald, D. D., and Rev. Charles Taylor, funeral took place from the church in Potts- D. D., took part in the services. The scripboro, conducted by Bros. Shelton and Sher- ture lessons prescribed in our ritual were Every broken-hearted woman, widowed reports. The United States never stops wood. She was buried in the Reeves cemetery read; besides an opening chant, "The Lord improprie y attaches to one attaches to and penniless by the liquor traffic, will to inquire what becomes of the man un- at 4 p. m." The Lord be with our brother in is my Shepherd," the hymn beginning "Come, let us join our friends above," and that be ent reference to your preliminary observations, your objections to the amendations, your objections to the amendations, your objections to the amendations, when boiled down, are substantially these:

1. For fifty years Texas has prospered and find in it a fit emblem of her own show your excellency that the number of these licenses issued in prohibition States prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, though they may exceed the number of these licenses issued in prohibition States prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, though they may exceed the number of these licenses issued in prohibition States prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, though they may exceed the number of these licenses issued in prohibition States prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, though they may exceed the number of these licenses issued in prohibition States prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, though they may exceed the number of these licenses issued in prohibition States prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, though they may exceed the number of these licenses issued in prohibition States prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, though they may exceed the number of these licenses issued in prohibition states prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, though they may exceed the number of these licenses issued in prohibition states prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, though they may exceed the number of the number of these licenses issued in prohibition states in every respect a sound, clear Methodist prove nothing as to the amount of liquor sold, where the number of the most and that the number of the most and the number of the most and that the number o It was noticed that an unusually large number of old people were present-gray-headed menand aged women, who came with sad hearts THE Richmond Advocate: The anti-prohi. and tearful eyes to pay the last tribute of tion party in Texas have had a convention, their love and gratitude to the man of God who had gone in and out before them for so decent people of the State has not before been many years. The procession that followed heard as fell from the lips of one R. Q. Mills | the body to Mount Olivet was large, and he and Hon. John Hancock. Let the heathen was laid to rest on one of its main avenues. ing the year, though the United States rage and the wicked imagine a vain thing, but to wait the resurrection. In another place we he sitteth in the heavens judging right. He give in full the noble funeral discourse of Bishop McTyeire. It is every way fitting and worthy of the occasion. It will live in the

#### TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

From Six Conferences.

W. K. Simpson, De Leon, May 10 .- Wehave had a fine rain-water spouts in many portions of the country, and hall in abundance. Water higher than it was ever known, washing away some few houses on the creeks

A. H. Brewer, Elmo, May 7.-We had a man), yesterday, and have prospects of more.

Milton L. Moody, Aledo, May 10: Our second quarterly meeting over, our presiding in the loss which has come to his household, elder did some of his closest preaching, and tents at the attar Sunday at 11 am; three infants baptized. The following is the schedule for our campuneetings on the Fort Worth circuit: At Benbrook, July 14; Wheatland, Aug. 18; Trinity Academy, Aug. 26. We carnestly solicit ministerial help. All ministers coming to help will be cared for; the meetings will be self-supporting. Pray for us, and come and help us.

-W. Wootton, Richmond, May 11: We are having a glorious meeting in Richmond penitents; such a meeting as I never attended inger, and a host of other leading Democrats | with me one week, doing grand work for the linger, and a host of other leading Democrats together with fifty per cent of the business men, sixty per cent of the lawyers, seventy-five per cent of the doctors, ninety per cent of the farmers—and all the women!

with me one week, doing grand work for the Master. He comes nearer the true Bible evangelist than any 1 know. No traps nor sensational methods adopted to induce people to "make a profession;" but the plain truth is the farmers—and all the women! the farmers—and all the women!

THE Hon. W. L. Crawford, of Dallas, says:

The opponents of prohibition are, so far as 1 know, apologists for the liquor traffic. They

-C. G. Shutt, Italy, Tex., May 16.-I suppose the defenders of whisky must have excate these evils, but it will do much to suppress and restrain them. Like you, I am a Democrat, but my judgment and my conscience alike constrain me to support this measure. It shall not fail for want of my vote."

Col. W. E. HUGHES made an anti-prohibihope that the cow that gave such milk as is dead, and that is no doubt the same

> -Jno. O. Allen, Canton, May 10: Canton made by annual conterence.
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> outlook is encouraging. We expect to witness some good old-fashioned meetings this year. Thanks to the Barfield and Sewell brethren for their many expressions of kind-to myself and family. Prohibition ahead ness to myself and family. Prohibition ahead in the "free State." Plenty of rain; crop prospects fine. Praise the Lord for his good-

-J.M. Bareus, Graham Station, May 1: I want to tell you about our missionary societies. Alweeks 9,230 persons left Queenstown. It is though up to the present we have been in the but will report \$100 for mi

-H. T. Hart, Durango, May 2: Our second quarterly conference for Durango circuit is over. Our preacher in charge, J. B. Sears was with us and preached four excellent sermons, which were logical and spiritual, and looking after the interests of our church. Our

-J. N. Hunter, Leonard, May 1: Rev. A. W. Gibson is on this circuit the second year. fact that two dynamite cartridges had been fired in the rear of the stand occupied by Mr. Duncan. The ground was torn up for some distance around, and glass in the windows was shattered.

and energy a neat church house has open built at Leonard; will soon be ready for occupancy. In two months after the annual conference at Dallas he married ten couples and then took a wife unto himself! The second quarterly meeting held yesterday and to-day. Bro. W. L. Clifton is elder, and did some bro. W. L. Clifton is elder, and did some particular preaching, greatly to the edifference of the stand occupied by Mr. Duncan.

-R. F. Dunn, Fleming, May 12 -The secpressly stated that he did not vouch for the ond quarterly meeting of Comanche circuit energy; their goodness was not mere affabil- truth of the statement. The Dallas News convened May 7th. The report on the general resonal and anonymous communication, the Democratic party. In doing this you nors of prohibition states, as embodied by sagacity and pure motives. The most decrease in the same of the state of the church showed some decrease in the same of the state of the church showed some decrease in the same of the state of the church showed some decrease in the same of the state of the church showed some decrease in the same of the state of the church showed some decrease in the same of the state of the church showed some decrease in the same of the same of the state of the church showed some decrease in the same of the same of the state of the church showed some decrease in the same of the sa cites this as among the evidences of the state of the church showed some decrease in

to leave this part for more prosperous portions of the country. Many whose membership was on this circuit, but who lived in the bounds of other charges, had their membership moved nearer home. Two have died, some were dismissed by church conference, and three have withdrawn from the church. We had eight accessions during the quarter—three by profession of faith and five by certificate. The finances of the circuit are very far behind, but we are not surprised at this. The Divine rule to our membership, and the good work and if we are blessed with a good corn and cotton crop, we shall expect a corresp anding liberality on the part of our people. The long-wished-for rains have come and although it is too late to do the wheat much good. Yet season is favorable. We have had quite a revival of the Sunday-school interests, and hope to get enough life into them to take them through the winter.

—G. V. Ridley, May 10: On the 7th of May

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pany, which made a handsome appearance, -F. H. C. Elliott, Elgin, April 30: Last

Saturday and Sunday our second quarterly meeting for this circuit was held at Mt. Pleasant. Our presiding elder, Bro. C. C. Armstrong, came in on Wednesday and preached three nights for us at this place. His sermons did both pastor and people a world of good, down to Hearne to our district confer- Jesus said: "As eft as ye eat this three nights for us at this place. His sermons consisting as they do, of plain, forcible and pointed logic, and pervaded with deep plety and the influence of the Holy Ghost. Sister

Armstrong accompanied him, and lent an advice the second of the genuine leaven in Hearne.

Hearne.

How personal are these directions? Armstrong accompanied him, and lent an additional charm by the influence of her sweet · Christian spirit. A majority of the official members were present at the quarterly conference, and the meeting was both pleasant and considerably behind, yet the outlook for the year is not discouraging should God, in his mercy, dissipate the severe drouth that is now upon us. The spiritaal condition of the church is encouraging to the pastor, and promises great results in forwarding the kingdom of our Lord and Master. Although there are some difficulties to overcome, yet our Suinday-school work is moving along steadily. The following were elected lay delegates to our district conference, which convenes in Columbus on the 20th of July: Bros. R. P. Jones, D. C. Gober, Geo. R. Allen, John Meyers; alternates, Bros. Jno. S. Smith, W. F. Cruse. We must not fail to mention that through the kindness of some of our noble hearted ladies we were the recipients of a nice little donation of the things that delight the gastronomy of pastor and family. You may rest assured that I shall not neglect the interests of so valuable an auxiliary to my work as the grand old Texas Advocate. Look out for more subscribers soon. Am glad you have moved to the metropolis of Texas. I closed that will yet bear fruit to the glory of our solder that will yet bear fruit to the glory of our Savior; also held a meeting at Elgin, which resulted in great good. I believe, to us all. Although only two were converted, yet the interest was deep, and we trust seed planted that will yet bear fruit to the glory of our Savior; also held a meeting at Mt. Pleasant, and closed with four conversions and two accessions.

J. S. Murphy, Newton, May 2.—Our second profitable to all. Although the finances are considerably behind, yet the outlook for the

J. S. Murphy, Newton, May 9 .- Our second quarterly conterence convened April 23. Rev. R. M. Sproule, presiding elder, was with us full of the spirit, and his watchful eye scanning the interest of the church in all of its departments. He is one of those soul-stirring men, and is alive on the doctrine of holiness; this doctrine is rapidly gaining favor among our people. Some are just beginning to realize that "without holiness no man can see the Lord." We gathered at the church at 10 a. m. Sunday morning and engaged in the delightful service peculiar to Methodism, "the love service peculiar to Methodism, "the love sould be conversion of three periods three peculiar to the conversion of three periods three peculiar to the conversion of three periods three peculiar to the conversion of three periods of the conversion of the conv ning the interest of the church in all of its de-Mexican wife. He belongs to one of the sunday morning and engaged in the delightful service peculiar to Methodism, "the love feast," and indeed it was a feast of love, Truly many felt it was "good to be there." After which ifro. Sproule preached a most excellent sermon and then administered the sacrament of the Lord's supper to a number of communicants. Three minants were baptive for the encourage ment he is giving a draw of the many felt it was "good to be there." After which ifro. Sproule preached a most excellent sermon and then administered the sacrament of the Lord's supper to a number of communicants. Three minants were baptive with the lord of the sacrament of the Lord's supper to a number of communicants. Three minants were baptive with the lord of the sacrament of the Lord's supper to a number of the encourage ment he is giving a day of them have managed to exist up to exist up to the sacrament of the Lord's supper to a number of the encourage ment he is giving a managed to exist up to this time of amounts which the pastor of the account of the preached one of those help those trees in the send one of those help those trees in the send of the lord of the

Allow me to call special a'tention to the articles of Rev. S. J. Hawkins, "Brush removed and fences reser."

They present in the clearest light I have ever seen them Mr. Wesley's views on this subject.

I have been a very seen a very seen and said: Take, eat; this is my body."

Verse 23: "And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them."

Verse 24: "And then all of it."

Mark xiv:22: "Jesus took bread, and blessed, and brake it, and gave it to them, say."

Verse 23: "And he took the cup, and when he had given thanks, he gave it to them, say."

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has, as far as I can see, avoided the common error of showing only one side of his teaching, but has shown it all. solutely essential to constitute a valid made perfection too easy—so did Mr. of me.
Whitefield, because he made it possible; Fou Whitefield, because he made it possible; so did Jabez Bunting, because he made it a second grace, and so did many good Methodists. Mr. Wesley may not have gone far enough, so thought Mrs. Palmer, and so seem to think many of her followers; but what Mr. Wesley taught is laid down carefully and exactly in these very clear statements, and right or wrong.

Will you allow a few words from Hearne, even from Hearne. Yes, I know you will, for the old Hearne with her reputed qualities, is gone, and this announcement will carry with it much gratification to the many who have heard long that "no good thing can come out of Hearne."

Religion is working a referred to the same of the fact that the Savior took the cup, rete.

-G. V. Ridley, May 10: On the 7th of May the people and Sabbath schools of Asbury, San Felipe, Patterson, and the Godkin's school assembled at Patterson and had a grand reunion mixed with all necessary adjuvants to make it a distinguished occasion for pleasure and profit. The procession was very large, led by the Patterson military company, which made a handsome appearance of this I say for the benefit of this case of the Lord's suppart so far as the church there. This is the first time they were ever able to run these social meetings. No wonder Hearnewas time they were ever able to run these social meetings. No wonder Hearnewas considered a hard place; and no wonder Me hodism could make no headway. Usually when social meetings die, it is because of the lack of religion. And Methodism with religion eliminated, is a possible circumstance could make void this case of the Lord's suppart so far as poor thing. This I say for the benefit of other places more than for Hearne. She this one communicant is concerned; and has learned that and applied the true no increase of numbers of like minded

aging as the spiritual side.

The Ladies' Aid Society is in successful operation. The financial reports at the quarterly conferences have been good. In fact, all things considered, Hearne has but one equal, and no superior in the Calvert district in this regard.

#### CANTON CIRCUIT.

The second quarterly meeting for the Canton circuit, Tyler district, East Texas Conference, J. O. Allen, preacher in charge, was held on Saturday last, in the charge, was held on Saturday last, in the charge, of Canton, The Official Board, the company of Canton The second quarterly meeting for the greeted the pastor and presiding elder in full force, armed with the sidews of war.

The Allen has certainly eaten no idie no substitute for the fruit of the grape no blackberry, dewbread since his connection with this should be taken; no blackberry, dew-charge. In the town of Canton, the most sightly building, is the new Meth-

Nogales, and earnestly desire any one who reads this to pray for our success here. I believe that the effectual, fer-vent prayer of the righteous availeth much, and therefore ask you to pray es-

Mat. xxvi:26: "Jesus took bread and blessed it, and brake it and gave it to the disciples, and he said: Take, eat; this is mv body."

Verse 27: "And he took the cup, and gave thanks, and gave it to them, saying: Drink ve all of it."

Mark viv:22: "Jesus took bread and

I have been a very careful student of ciples: This do in remembrance of me." Mr. Wesley's writings, especially on this matter, and I am sure Bro. Hawkins states the case exactly as it is. If any one doub's let him do as Bro. Hawkins the Lord's supper. There are circumhas done, and convict the great evange- stances and rules, possibly very well

Mr. Wesley may have been wrong. His bestvance of our Lord's command. brother Charles thought he was—that he Luke xxii:19: "This do in remembrance

gone far enough, so thought Mrs. Palmer, and so seem to think many of her followers; but what Mr. Wesley taught is laid down carefully and exactly in these very clear statements, and rightor wrong, we have it, and I, at least, think Mr. Wesley's piain account is the best and most accurate statement of religious possibilities I have ever seen.

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2. Bread—and yet we have not specific directions with regard to the kind, quality, or quantity of bread used by our Lord in constituting this holy sacrament. We know not by whom it was provided. It may have been a part of the bread used in that last supper, and yet we know not whether that was prepared by male or female, for by whom it was brought at the proper time and placed for the use of the Master in this holy service. The persons furnishing this bread may have been an apostle, disciple, or one alto.

MICON HILL, TEXAS

SCHOOL NOTICES.

North Texas Female College.

North Texas Female College.

Annual meeting of the Board of Curators for North Texas Female College will take place May 27, at 3 o'clock p. m. A full board desired.

W. L. CLIFTON.

San Saba College.

Our college here wants a good teacher.

First-class man. No testimonials will be Represented to the kind, quality, or quantity of bread used by our Lord in constituting this holy sacrament. We know not by whom it was provided. It may have been a part of the bread used in that last supper, and yet we have it, and it is to open a serior of the functions with regard to the kind, quality, or quantity of bread used by our Lord in constituting this holy sacrament. We know not by whom it was provided. It may have been a part of the bread used in that last supper, and yet we have it, and it is to open a serior will be administered.

North Texas Female College.

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School Notices.

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Huntsville District Conference.

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know no what kind of grape the fruit of ments for all. In case any cannot attend,

this case of the Lord's supper so far as pany, which made a handsome appearance.

Mr. A. E. Rankin, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday-school of Patterson, delivered a fine address of welcome. Rev. Dr. Shirly, aided by Rev. Mr. Godkin, executed the beautiful programme with wonderful precision. Dr. S. is certainly the man to bring order and symmetry out of chaos. Your correspondent had been elected as orator for the occa ion, and did his best, followed by Rev. Mr. Godson in an excellent speech. The superb dinner spread by the excellent ladies received—that is, the people received it by long and continued ap—plause, which seemed hand to appease. Being urged, I had to make a prohibition speech after dinner, and about ally present seemed to be of that way of thinking, Messrs. Mills, Gibbs, Hancock, etc., to the contrary notwithstanding. We are organized here to succeed in August.

—F. H. C. Elliott, Elgin, April 30: Last this one communicant is concerned; and remedy.

We must note one more grand accompaniment that attends genuine social meetings of the church—that is, the nondancing qualities of the younger memdancing qualities of the younger memdancing qualities of the dancing the dancing that the dancing qualities of the younger memdancing qualities and younger memdancing qualities are younger memdancing qualities and younger memdancing qualities are younger memdancing qualities of the younger memdancing qualit frateral y of this section made the grand rally at Hearne on the 14th ultimo, not at representative of the courch at Hearne Heavenly Father has so guarded and so soul united to God in true holiness is University. safe, whatever else may be wanting so far as men and things are concerned. So baving bread and wine, I may commune

town of Canton. The Official Board and so let him eat that bread and drink

resents the blood of atonement, and that taken by the communicant for the alone purpose of showing the Lord's death antil he come.

Now, to select any part of this sacra-ment and demand a specific act or posi-

tive form or mannerism, and declare the whole service void without, or for the want of, that specific form or mode, would be to bring the whole subject into disrepute and render the stickler disgusting. We close this article with a from Mr. Wesley on the sacrament: We close this article with a verse

Take, eat, this is my body given
To purchase life and peace for you;
Pardon and holmess, and heaven,
Do this my dying love to show.
Accept your precious legacy,
And thus my friends remember me.

### THOS. STANFORD

MISSIONS.

Let Us Help Them. the preachers must suffer with their people.

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E. B. CHAPPELL,

Missionary Treas. West Texas Conf.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. Announcement.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Dallas District will hold a meeting at Grapevine, Tarrant county, at the same time of the district conference, which convenes on Thursday, the 23d of June.

Each auxiliary is requested to send a delegate or a written report. MRS. ABBIE ALLEN, Dist. Sec.

First-class man. No testimonials will be

ication to the many who have heard ject of wine, except the mere mention of that "no good thing can come out of the fact that the Savior took the cup, etc.

Religion is working a reform in Hearne It is called the fruit of the vine. We resity:

Brethren—The Committee on entertainment request that you send your names and state the day on which you expect to reach Georgetown. We will make ample arrange-

ments for all. In case any please notify us.

We will be pleased to provide for other brethren also, if they will give us notice of their coming. See calendar of exercises elsewhere.

JNO. W. HEIDT. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

Chappell Hill Female College Commencement, 1887. Sunday, June 12, 11 a. m.—Bacca'aureate

Sermon, by Rev. W. W. Pinson, of Austin. Monday, June 13, 10 a. m -Prize Recitation and Art Levee; 3 p. m.—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees; 8 p. m.—Annual Concert. Tuesday, June 14. 10 a. m.—Graduating Ex-ercises. Annual Address by Rev. G. W. Briggs, editor Texas Advocate. 8 p. m.— Alumnae Anniversary. "C. H. F. C." Rem-iniscences by Prof. J. W. McNeely.

Waco Female College Commencement. Juna 10-14. June 10-8:30 p. m., Kindergarten and Primary Entertainment.

June 11-8:30 p. m., Prize Reading. June 11—8:30 p. m., Prize Reading.

June 12—10:30 a. m., Commencement Sermon, Rev. G. W. Briggs; 8:30 p. m., sermon on Christian Education, Dr. A. E. Goodwyn.

June 13—9 a. m., annual meeting of the Board of Trustees: 10 a. m., gymnastic review; 11 a. m., annual literary address, Dr. B.

A. Rogers; 8:30 p. m., grand concert.

June 14—9 a. m., meeting of alumnae; 10 a. m., commencement exercises; 8:30 p. m., alumnae banquet.

ment Calendar, 1887. May 30—Closing examination begins.

June 2-3 p. m , prize contest in elocution by preparatory school of Ladies' Annex; 8 p. m., prize declamation, preparatory school of

June 3-9 a. m., annual meeting of Board of far as men and things are concerned. So having bread and wme, I may commune with my Lord, who says (I Cor., xi:15):
"This cup is the New Testament in my blood. This do ye as oft as ye drink it, in remembrance of me."

Jesus said: "As eft as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come."

How personal are these directions? How personal are these duties! and how special these privileges!

Verse 28: "Let a man examina himself; not his neighbor; not his neighbor; not his neighbor avaration him. This is service hetween the man and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual meeting of Board of Curators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual addicators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual meeting of Board of Curators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual addicators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual addicators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual addicators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual meeting of Board of Curators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual meeting of Board of Curators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual addicators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual addicators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual addicators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual meeting of Board of Curators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual meeting of Board of Curators and of Trustees; 8 p. m., annual addicators and of Trus

day-school mass meeting and addresses; 8 p. m., sermon to undergraduates by Rev. E. B. Chappell, of San Antonio, Texas,
June 6-10 a. m., annual address before Alamo and San Jacinto Societies, by Rev. J. W. Hill, of Greenville, Texas; 3 p. m., prize declamation by collegiate department, University; 8 p. m., graduating exercises of Ladies' A mex. decisity: 8 p. m., graduating exercises of dies' Annex.

June 7-10 a. m., graduating exercises of University; 3 p. m., anniversary of Alumni Association; 8 p. m., vocal and instrumental

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In this report I have presented a full statement of the present standing of the districts of North Texas Conference, as reported to me by the District Secretaries.

MRS. VIOLA HUNT, Conf. Secretary, Woman's Dept. Church Extension.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

Sherman District Conference Postponed Our District Conference will convene in Den son on Wednesday, June 15th, at 2:30 c clock p m. It is expected that all the members will b present at roll call, so that we may procee with business at once, according to program. W. M. Shelton.

SHERMAN, TEXAS.

Alexander Camp-Meeting. This camp-meeting will begin July 22, 7:30 p.m. We give the notice this early to ask the preachers, dooth traveling and local) in the Huntsville District to arrange their meetings so as to be able to attend and bring everybody they can to be p.us.

L.Z. T. Morris,

Bonham District Conference and Sunday School Convention.

School Convention.

The District Conference convenes Thursday, May 26th, 9 a. m., at Bonham, in the Methodist church. The opening seration will be preached that morning by Rev. J. R. Wages. Rev. E. W. Alderson will preach a missionary sermon Priday, at 8 p. m.

The Sunday-school Convention will be called to order 2a urday at 3 p. m. The convention will be composed of all members of the District Conference, and the Sunday-school superintendents of the district. The following will be the programme: the programme:
1. Organization
2. Report from the charges to their Sunday-

2. Report from the charges to their Sundayschool work.
3. Discussion of the question: What shall we
do with the Sunday-school during revival and
winter seasons? Opened by Rev. J. A. wyatt.
4. Discussion of the question: How can a
pastor help our Methodist Sunday-schools?
Opened by Rev. W. W. Borner.
5. Discussion—what should be the attitude of
our pastors and propie to union Sunday-schools
waere they are necessary? Opened by Rev. J.
A. Stafford.
Pasiors will please notify Bro. Stafford, who
will be on nand from their works to both of
these meetings.

JOHN R. ALLEN.
BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, TEXAS.

Huntsville District Conference.

Georgetown District Conference, read.
SAN SABA, TEXAS.

Southwestern University.
To the Boards of Curators and Trustees, and the visiting committees of Southwestern University:

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JAMES MACKEY.

Galveston District Conference.

rail report at the parsonage. Parties expecting to bring their wives will please notifine at ones. Visiters, not members of the conference, expecting to be present, will please notify me in order to secure homes.

W. WOOTTON, P. C.

RICHMOND, TEXAS, May 20

San Augustine District Conference. San Augustine District Conference.

To perfect necessary arrangements for the entertainment of our district conference, to be he d at Sexton, sabine county, July 14-17, it will be ne essary for me to have in hand, at an early day, the following information, to-wit: The names of your local preachers and delegates, and also, who of you intend bringing your wives or daughters, Please be prompt.

Sexton, Texas, May 20.

SUL"HUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Black Jack Grove cir, at Oakland Jute 25–26
Sulphur Springs s.a July 2, 3
Sulphur Buff cir, at Su'phnr Bluff July 9, 10
Leonard cir, at Hickory Creek July 16, 17
Kingston cir, at Salem July 23, 24
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Riley's Springs m's, at Yantis Aug 3
Cooper e r, at Doctor's Creek Aug 6
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GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD FOUND GRANBURY DISTRICT—THIRD FOUND
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SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND Seguin and Mid Creek, at Mill Creek 1st Sun in June

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Kingsbury eir, at Nixon's ... 1st Sun in July
Lating eir, at Harrison chapel ... 2d Sun in July
San Marcos eir, at Cen're Point. 3d Sun in July
Kyle eir, at Fleasant Grove ... 4th Sun in July
I ockhart eir, at Clark's chapel .5th Sun in July
San Marcos ... 1st Sun in Aug
Gonz des, at Oak Forest ... 2d Sun in Aug
H. G. Hortox P. S.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. M. A. BLACK, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Richmond, at Cleveland. Juln 2, 3 Houston, McKee St June 4, 5 San Felipe, at Asbury June 18, 19 Wharton, camp-meeting June 25, 26

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Columbia, at Columbia Aug 13, 4
Cedar Bayou, at — Aug 20, 24
Gelveston, at West End Aug 20, 25
Alvin, camp-meeting Aug 27, 28
White Oak at White Oak S. H. Sept 2, 3
Houston, at Shearn Church Sept 4, 5
The pastors will please note questions 14, 15, quarterly confe ence business, and be prepared to answer same. District conference at Richmond, June 2-13.

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Very truly yours, J. S. Webster.

James H. Marr, chief clerk of the first assis-James H. Marr, chief clerk of the first assistant's postmaster general's office, died recently. With the exception of Lindsay Muse, the colored doorkeeper of the secretary of the navy, Marr has been in the continuous service of the government for a longer period than any one now living. He obtained a clerkship in the postoffice department in 1831, when Andrew Jackson was president. He has served under twenty-six postmasters general.

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Friend (a recent American-English milady)
—And so you are going to be married, I hear.
Do tell me the happy man. I hope he is one of 'us.' La Fiancee—Oh, no, indeed. I shall be plain American Mrs. You see, I was afraid this rage for everything English might pass away, and then what in the world could I do with my husband?

#### SPRING FEVER.

Doctor, what is good for Spring Fever?
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Excited Tenant—See here. Mr. Rackrent, there's a spring broken through my cellar walls, and the cellar is just flooded. Old Rackrent, calmly—That so? Go of strong spring? Excited tenant—I should say strong; we'll all be drowned if something isn't done for that cellar. Rackrent—Well, I don't see but that I'll have to raise your rent about \$4 a month; there's nothing adds to the value of a house so much as a good water supply.

The nest testimony in favor of PYLE'S show up at church very often, but Bradstreet's quotes him A 1.

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by that Household Remedy, Pond's Extract.

His Satanic Majesty (to applicant for admission)—What may I call your name? Applicant—I haven't got any. I'm the man who has been writing anonymous contributions to the newspapers. His Satanic Majesty—Who sent you to me? Applicant—Peter. His Satanic Majesty (indignantly)—Well, Peter ought to know better. You can't get in here, my friend; this place is too good for you.

Layman (to minister)—The bad weather keeps a good many people away from church, I suppose, Mr. Goodman? Minister—Sees; but bad weather don't keep as many away from church as the contribution box does, brother.

Governess—Good morning, Mrs. Jenkins, Your son seems to be getting on famously at papa's. And he's quite turned the heads of outcook and housemaid. Mrs. Jenkins—Quite a gay Lutherian, as they say, I s'pose.

An optimist is a woman with a new spring

A Serious Case: Mrs. Bagley—Aurelia, you had better hide that milliner's bill, and I'll try to shave enough off the grocer's bill to pay it. Your paw is greatly worried over his business affairs. Aurelia—Oh, maw! you don't mean to say he is going to fail? Mrs. Bagley—I know nothing for certain, but last night I heard him talking in his sleep about being robbed by a man named Umpire, and about the men going out on strikes, and I fear the worst.

In another column of this issue will be found an entirely new and novel specimen of attractive advertising. It is one of the newest ever placed in our paper, and we think our readers will be well repaid for examining the SUPPOSED display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

#### POULTRY.

Little chicks often have too heavy food at first.

When eggs are twenty-eight cents a dozen, the economy of a warm hen house is plainly

The hardest work for the poultryman is keeping vermin out of the coops. New coops are not exempt. By using kerosine on the roosts, removing the droppings frequently and whitewashing the walls once every month the vermin may be prevented.

Chickens can stand a hard rain occasionally, but a house that is damp and full of bad odors is a regular death trap, and a breeder of diseases. Half the diseases of poultry are traceable to damp houses, and compelling the chickens to roost where the air strikes them through cracks and crevices.

through cracks and crevices.

To catch a chicken or turkey quick and easy, take a cord and make a slip noose on one end, about twenty inches in diameter. Lay this on the ground, and stand off some distance with the other end in your hand. Throw some corn about the noose, and when the right fowl gets his feet within the circle of the cord, pull quick and you have him.

The habit of egg eating, when once formed, is a very bad one to cure. The best way is to make the nests very dark, to be approached by a long and narrow passage, and make the nest just large enough for the hen to set in. Give plenty of oyster shells, old morter, e.c., and use salt in the soft food.

An experienced poultryman thinks that the

and use salt in the soft food.

An experienced poultryman thinks that the cause of failures in many attempts to keep fowls in great numbers is due to a lack of care. A farmer will rise at 4 o'clock in the morning to feed and milk his cows, will carefully clean out the stalis for the cows, and his work does not end till late, but he will not do so much work for the hens. Yet the hens will pay five times as much profit in proportion to the labor and capital invested, as the cows.

Practice confined to diseases of the nose and throat. Office 912 Elm streether of the company of the compan

A Terrible Fire

A Terrible Fire
arouses the apprehensions of a whole city.
And yet the wild havoc of disease startles no
one. Sad to relate, women suffer from year to
year with chronic diseases and weaknesses
peculiar to their sex, knowing that they are
growing worse with every day, and still take
no measures for their own relief. Dr. Pietce's
"Favorite Prescription" is the result of lifelong and learned study of female complaints.
It is guaranteed to cure.

Lots of Slang.—Ye-terday afternoon a well-known gentleman in this city was discussing with a News representative the prevalence of slang in the country, and was animadverting with no little feeling against it.

"Just to show you now how almost universal it is becoming, we will test it right here. It is raining and we will stand in this door, and to every person of your acquaintance who passes by you will put this question:

"Isn't this rain glorious?" and note their answers."

Till you have wri Dallas, for prices.

The headquartor Pipe, Sewer Pipe, Fittings is at He Eim street, Dallas Summer Covers \$10.00.

"Isn't this rain glorious? and note their answers."

The pair stood in the door, the gentleman, watch in hand, and the News representative with note book and pencil ready. Thirty-five gentlemen passed by, to whom the query was put. Thirty-one of them replied: "You bet." One said: "Ishould smile;" two said: "She is getting there with both feet," and the other remarked: "Go 'long, 'Liza Jane."

There were others who later went scudding by. One responded: "I should snicker to remark?" Another one smiled broadly: "Young ducks ain't a circumstance." A third caroled: "Bet your sweet life," and the fourth lisped bewitchingly: "If anybody asks you, tell 'em you don't know." The gentleman standing with the reporter said: "Well, that do settle it;" "and her front name it was Hannah," sighed the reporter.—Dullas News.

### Decay of the Bones,

with some thirty other symptoms, mark the progress of that terrible disease known as me their Express and P. O. Address. Respectfully, Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, 181 Pearl St., New York and Trinity, have determined to make their pews free to the public.

M. P. Hennessy,

Hardwar and some send for Grand its early and to send the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from stage to stage of the progress of that terrible disease known as catarril. It advances from

## Mixed Paragraphs.

Wash the mica of the stove doors with salt and vinegar. If the oven is too hot when baking, place a

small dish of cold water in it.

The Mexican government has pensioned a mother who has twenty-eight living children.

Women are employed on the staff of more than 200 newspapers in the United States. Joaquin Miller has bought 640 acres of land near Shasta, Cal., and will become a farmer. Five thousand men are said, by London So-clety, to have deserted from the British army last year.

James Speed, who was Lincoln's attorney-general, is still practicing law in Louisville, Ky., at the age of eighty.

The coat tail diritation is the latest. A wrinkled coat tail, bearing dusty toe-marks, means, "I have spoken to your father."

Buffalo Bill, says the London News, is not a wild Indian at all, but is Hon W. F. Cody, a member of the United States Parliament.

The best testimony in favor of PYLE'S PEARLINE Washing Compound is the millions of packages sold every year, and sales steadily increasing in spite of the numerous sir, regularly, every Sunday night," replied sir, regularly, every Sunday night," replied sir, regularly, every Sunday night," replied the youth. "I'm on my way to see her now." If you are troubled with moths in your feather beds, boil the feathers in water tor a short time; then put them in sacks and dry them, working them with the hands all the time.

"They say fortune knocks once at every man's door," said an old pauper, who died at the almshouse the other day, "but if it ever came to mine I didn't hear it." "Why not?" "I guess I must have been in the saloon around

the corner.' Layman (to minister)-The bad weather

we take pleasure in recommending the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer as safe and reliable for restoring gray hair to its

An optimist is a woman with a new spring suit. An optimist is a man with a baby one day old. A pessimist is a man with a baby 183 nights young, and teething.

His occiput was shattered,
And his frontal lobe was battered,
And his brains were badly shattered
On the ground;
His back was dislocated,
And his elbows both mismated,
And his flesh was desiccated
All around.

He was punished for what reason?

Was it arson, murder, treason! No; once more has come the season Of base ball. Of base ball.

He was from no cannon fired,
But by rival nines was hired
And—poor fellow—he umpired.
That was all.

Inquisitive Old Party—"My good man, can you tell me who's dead?" New Arrived Hi-bernian—"No, yer konor; but oi think it's the gentleman in the hearse yonder."

He (at dinner)—"May I assist you to the cheese, Miss Vassar?" Miss Vassar (just graduated)—"Thanks, no! I am very comfortable where I am! But you may assist the cheese to me, if you will!"

it leaves price, if ould be the most of the most of the most of the leaves price, if ould be the most of the most one who raises poultry.

A chicken whose feathers curl toward the head, instead of laying flat, is a freak of nature not infrequent. Such birds are known as frizzled fowls. This characteristic may be perpetuated by breeding to a similar mate.

Every farmer who proposes to raise pure blood fowls of whatever variety should provide himself with a standard of excellence, and breed to it. If you pretend to have good stock cull every bird that is off color or otherwise non-standard.

The hardest work for the poultryman is keeping vermin out of the coops. New coops are not exempt. By using kerosine on the

The new-born calf should be kept warm, and so should the mother. A good, kind-hearted dairyman will have a warm box stall for the cow mother, with a nice lot of bedding, and here the cow will be kept for a few days, and be given warm drink and a warm mash. She will not be worried, nor allowed to be disturbed. This will be a good start for a good cow. Put this Christian treatment als n side of a snowbank for a bedroom or the stanchions and the wet floor.

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Evaporated Raspberries,
Evaporated California Grapes,
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## CHURCH NOTICES.

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Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1887-8
July 28-Denver Confee Las Vegas, N. Mex Aug. 11-Montana Helens, Mont. Sept. 7-Missouri Mex co, Mo. H-St. Louis Fredericktown, Mo 28-S. W. Mo Springfield, Mo.
2D DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGROVE.
Aug. 19—Columbia Cenf Corvalis, Or. Sept. 28—Pacific " San Francisco, Cal. Oct. 26—Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 22—Cent. Mex." Los Angeles, Cal.
SD DISTRICT-BISHOP GRANBERY.
July —Brazil Miss Conf Rio, Brazil. Sept. 7—Western Va. "Ravenswood, W.V. 14—Kentucky "Cyington, Ky. 25—Louisville "Hartford, Ky. Oct. 12—Illinois "Marion, Ill. Nov. 16—Memphis "Brownsytlie, Teta
4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.
Oct. 5-Western Coaf Council Grove, Kr " 12-Ind. Miss. " Vin ta, Ind. Ter. Nov. 2-Arkansas " Fayerteville, Ark. " 16-Little Rock " Little Rock, Ark. " 30-White River" Searcy, Ark.
5rn District-Bishop McTyeire.
Oct. 5-Holston Conf Abingdon, Va. Nov. 30-8. Carolina " Spartanburg, S. O Dec. 7-North Ga. " Marietta, Ga. " 14-South Ga. " Sandersville, Ga.
6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILSON.
Sept. —Japan MissionKobe, Oct. —China Miss. ConfSoochow, "12—Tennessee "Gallatin, Tenn.
Nov. 9-N. W. Texas " Fort Worth, Tex. " 23-North Texas " Honey Grove, Tex

Mar. 7-Ba'timore " .... Martinsburg, Va. TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. 2-West Tex. Conf. Luling, Tex. 10-Mx Br.Miss. Monelova, Mex. 17-Ger. Miss. Grassyville, Tex. 30-Texas Marshall, Tex. STH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. Nov. 16—North Ala. Conf.... Tuscaloosa, Ala.

" 23—North Miss." ... Winona, Miss.
Dec. 7—Alabama " ... Greensboro, Ala.

" 14—Mississippi " ... Jackson, Miss. 9TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Devine cir, at Black Creek. 5th Sun in May
San Antonio cir, at Salado. 1st Sun in June
Sabinal cir, at Leakey. 3d Sun in June
Catulla and Pearsall at Catulla. 4th Sun in June
Uvalde. 1st Sun in July
Del Rio and Brackett, at Brackett, 2d Sun in July
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Pleasonton cir, at Benton City. 4th Sun in July
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San Antonio, Travis Park. 5th Sun in July
Boerne. 1st Sun in August
The District Conference will meet on Thursday, before the first Sunday in July, at 9 a. m.,
at Uvalde. B. HARRIS, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. readers will be well repaid for examining the SUPPOSED display letters in the advertisement of Prickly Ash Bitters.

If you drop soot on the carpet, cover thickly with salt, and it may be swept up without blackening the carpet.

Inquisitive Old Party—"My good man, can you tell me who's dead?" New Arrived Hibernian—"No, yer honor; but of think it's the gentleman in the hearse yonder."

In stations the quarterly conference will convene on Friday night before the date fixed above. Wherever practical, pastors will please arrange for and announce religious services for Saturday morning and night.

W. M. Shelton.

SAN AUGUSTINE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Beckville May 21, 22
Buena Vista, New Prospect May 24
Linn Flat. May 8, 29
District Conference at Sexton, Sabine county, on July 28-31.

W. B. PATTERSON, P. E.

Mountain Springs cir May 28, 29
Denton cir June 4, 5
Hetcory Creek mis June 11, '2
Hickory Creek mis June 11, '2
District conference wt' be held at Denton, commencing June 16, at 5 a. m.
M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E. SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Mt. Vale May 25
Goldthwaite mis, at Bianket May 25
Ind an Creek eir May 28, 29
Thrifty mis
Coleman eir, at Ballinger June 4, 5
Brownwoo 1 District Co ference will be continued, envence on July 7, 9 o'clock a.m. in Hamilton, Har ilton county and will be continued, embracing the second Sunday of June 1 hope the delegates and preachers will make grangements to remain until Mondar morning. The Recording Stewards will please have quarterly conference records before the confere ce for examination. We have used every laudable effort to secure the presence of one of our beloved Bishops, have failed up to date. It pe, however, we reay be able to have one with 8 We will have preaching on the 6th of July at 7% o'clock p. m.

VICTORIA DISTRICT—TRIRD ROUND.

Cuero sta June 11, 12
Victoria sta June 18, 9
Moulton cir, at rrairieville July 2, 3
Boeville cir, Morry Grove July 2, 19
Hallettsville mis, at County Line July 18, 17
Surville mis, at Liberty. July 33, 34
Coner te cir, at Conerete July 30, 34
Edna cir, at Edna
Vorktown cir at Clear Creek Aug 6, 7
Misdietown cir, at —
Rour, J Deers, P. E. ROBT. J DEETS, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 
 BEAUMONT DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

 Orange
 June 11, 12

 Beaumont
 June 18, 19

 Spurger cir, at Keupp as
 June 28, 26

 Woodville cir, at Wolf Creek
 July 23, 23

 Burkeville cir, at B.rkeville
 July 23, 23

 Newton cir, at Can-y
 July 30, 31

 Jasper cir, at Clear Creek
 Aug 13, 4

 Homer cir, at Ryans
 Aug 21, 2

 Moseow cir
 Aug 27, 2

 Livings on cir
 Sept 3, 4

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANGELO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

A. J. POTTER, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,

GALVESTON DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND,
Houston, McKee St June 4, 5
Richmond, at vieveland June 11, 12
San Felipe, at Asbury June 25, 26
Columbia, at Columbia July 25, 24
Columbia, at Columbia July 2, 3
Velasco, at July 2, 10
Bolivar, at Gabion July 10, 12
Galveston, at 8t. James July 23, 24
Galveston, at 8t. James July 23, 24
Galveston, at 8t. Johns July 24, 25
Cold Springs, camp meeting July 24, 25
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Galveston, at West End Aug 13, 14
Cedar Bayou, at Aug 6, 7
Galveston, at West End Aug 25, 28
White Oak at White Oak S. H. Sept 2, 3
Houston, Washington St. S. pt 3, 4
Houston, at Shearn Church Sept 4, 5
The pastors will presse note questions 14, 15, quarierly conference business, and be prepared to answer same. District conference at Richmond, June 9. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Sherman sta May 28, 5
Whitew light cir. June 4 ;
Pilot errove cir. June 1 ; 1.
Den son sta. June 1 ; 1. 

N. B.—Pastors will please see that church conference secretaries have their registers and records in shape, and present for examination. W. M. SHELTON. Mrs. M. M. Clardy's Itinerary.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

Hensen Crock, at Maccdonia. 5th Sun in May Crawford, at Valley Mills. 1st Sun in June Gates, the cir, at C. Crock. 2nd Sun in June Stephenville and Oak Dale, at Smin June Dublin, at Oak Grove. 1st Sun in July Cliffo 3, at Smin's Bend. 2nd Sun in July Herdell, at Trimble Springs. 2nd Sun in July Meridian, at Walmut Springs. 3nd Sun in July Stephenville, at G. Crock. 3nd Sun in July Stephenville, at G. Crock. 3nd Sun in July Gatesville sta. 2nd Sun in July Gatesville sta. 2nd Sun in Aug Martin's Gap. 2nd Sun in Aug Martin's Gap. 2nd Sun in Aug Meridian Sunday in July, at 9 5 clock. 3nd Nev. Peter W. Gravis will preach the conference serm nat Sociock p. m., on the first day of the session. F. C. Stephenson, P. E. ABILENE DISTRICT—Think Round. Abiline mis, at McClain's S. H. 2d Sun in June Rising S. ar, at Cross Cut. 3nd Sun June Rising S. ar, at Cross Cut. 3nd Sun in June Rising S. 3n

MARSHALL DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Harrison cir, Andrew Chapel. June 11, 12
DeBerry cir, Breckenridge Springs. June 18, 19
Centennial mis, Mt Pleasant June 25, 26
Hallville cir, Bethel July 2, 3
Longview Station July 16, 17
District Conference, Kiigore July 19, 18
Troupe cir, Canton July 30, 31
Henderson cir, August 16, 7
Marshall mis. August 18, 21
Longview and Hallville camp-meeting,
Longview and Hallville camp-meeting,
Marshall Station September 13, 44
Henderson Station September 10, 11
Marshall Station September 17, 18
R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Seysaour. May 28-30
Mebeetie. June 4, 5
District Conference will meet at Seymour,
May 28-30
Metheetie. July 2, 3
JEROME HARALSON, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Anderson cir, at Fairview. May 28, 29
Spring Creek cir, at Hockley June 11, 12
Madisonville cir, at Eliwood June 18, 19
Madisonville cir, at El

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Dresden. May 28, 29
Corsicana June 4, 5
District conference will convene at Lorena,
Wednesday, May 11, at 8:30 a, m.
E. L. Armstrong, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Cameron cir May 25
Davilla May 27, 28
Maysfield May 27, 28
Maysfield May 31
District Conference at Cameron May 19, unless o herwise ordered, to suit Bishop Key's plan of travei.

H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

DALLAS DISTRICT SECOND ROUND.

Lewisville at \_\_\_\_\_\_, 4th Sun in May Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, 5th Sun in May R. M. Powers, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND R. UND. Church Hill cir May 18, 29
Delegares to district conference will be elected
on this round. Please select men that will at-

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

Arlington
The district conference will convene at Arili gton and will embrace five days, from Friday
to Tuesday, May 27-31. Since the Discipline directs that, "at these conferences promi-eace
shall be given to retigious exercises, such as
oreaching, prayer meetings, love-fewsts 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
quartersy conference records.

Sas't, P. Wright, P. R.
Lock Box 3.6, Wright, Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Stockdale mis, at Nockenut. June 4, 5
District conference will embrace 4th Sunday
in May, beginning Thursday night before at
Beeville, Bishop Key pres ding, unless providentially hindered. ALANSON BROWN, P. E.

ABILENE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Houston, Washington St. ... Wednesday, May 25 Cedar Bayou, at White's ... ... May 28, 29 Houston, Shearn Church Wednesday, June 1 Delegates to district conference to be elected on this round. J. F. FOLLIN, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

West Point
Winchester
Cedar Creek
Bastrop
June 11, 12
Webberville
The District Conference will meet at Columbus on July 20, at 9 a. m.
C. C. Armstrong, P. B. CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. 

3 Song.
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. 6. The Missions and Church, South.

The pastors will please prepare themselves to deliver an address on one or more of the above J. B. SEARS, P. E. PALES TINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Jacksonville cir. May 28, 29
Rusk, at Atoy June 4, 5
Palestine cir, at Parker's Chapel. June 11, 12
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.
SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—SECOND ROUND

Tyler sta, at Tyler ... June 11-12
Edom cir ... June 18-19
District Conference will be hold at Athens
June 2s, commencing at 2 o'clock a. m.
U. B. Phillips, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Livingston cir. May 28, 29
Liberty cir. June 4, 5
R. M. SPROULE, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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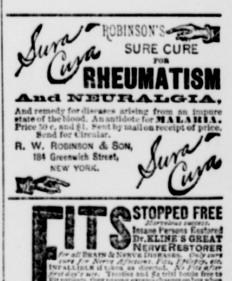




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Now, this is either a literal fact or it is mere pious poetry. Our Lord made a distinct and point blank statement about his indwellings in certain hearts as he did of the existence of a" Father's nouse with many abiding places" (as the New Revision renders it). Christ "dwells in our hearts through faith." The word "dwell" must not be diluted into the metaphoric idea of a mere influence, such as John Wesley still exerts upon Methodism or Mohammed upon the votaries of Islam. Jesus Christ as veritably resides in your heart, my brother, if you are a true disciple, as you reside in your own house. Such is the prayer you breathe every time you sing, understandingly:

"Not a brief glacce I beg-a passing word But as thou dwell'st with thy disciples, Lord, Familiar, patient, condescending, free, Come, not to sojourn, but abide with me.

How does Christ get admission into a heart? Paul answers the question-"through faith." This is the aperture; and, however slightly the door may be opened, Christ can enter, even as an installment of rays from the noonday sun can enter through a hole in the window-shutter into an apartment. The Savior will not enter our heart unless there first be a dissatisfaction with our evil condition, a sincere de-

Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation. (2 Cor. vi:2.)

## A GENTLE REPROOF

A man was swearing angrily at the corner of the street, when a little girl came along. She stopped a moment, looked up at him, and said: "Please, sir, don't call God names, because he is my Father, and it hurts me to hear

It was now the man's turn to stop and look, and pretty soon he said: "Thank you, miss. My mother taught me that he is my Father, too. I will not swear again-never!" and he

Too often we stand quietly by when others toke God's name in vain. We should quietly

courage which arises from a sense of duty acts in a uniform manner.

Don't do right unwillingly

creatures give, or seem to give our Creator? How could be have mercy were it not for us? Mercy is the tranquility of his omnipotence, and the sweetness of his omnipresence: the fruit of his eternity, and the compassion of his immensit: the chief satisfaction of his justice, the triumph of his wisdom, and the patient perseverance of his love. Wherever we go, there is m rey, the peaceful, active, broad, deep, endless mercy of our Heavenly Father. If we work by day, we work in mercy's light, and we sleep at night in the lap of our Fath-

#### MARRIAGES.

SCHLOBOHN-SCHAEFER-At the residence of Mr. Arthur Rising, on Broadway, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second sts., Gaives-ton, May 3, 1887, by Rev. J. D. Scott, Mr. John Schlobohn and Miss Regina Schaefer.

WALKER-SCHAIBB-May 4, 1887, by Rev. J. D. Scott, Mr. Oscar A. Walker and Miss Mary B. Schaiob-both of Galveston, Texas. MATHER-BRIGGS-In St. John's Church, Galveston, Texas, May 10, 1887, by Rev. J. D. Scott, Mr. Howard L. Mather and Miss Kate W. Briggs-both well known in this city and

Dollins—Mann—In Franklin, Texas, May 5 1887, by Rev. J. B. Sears, Mr. E. W. Dollins, of Dallas, Texas, to Miss Lillie May Mann, of Franklin.

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Ford—Madole—At the residence of the bride's father, May 4, 1887, by Rev. A. L. P. Green, Mr. B. H. Ford and Miss Mary E. Madole—both of Madison county.

Jones—Adams—At the residence of Col. T. R. Bonner, Tyler, Texas, May 4, 1887, by Rev. W. N. Bonner, Mr. George A. Jones and Miss Mira Adams.

FAIRES—SIMONTON—In Huntsville, Texas, May 5, 1887, by Rev. E. S. Smith, Rev. J. W. Faires, of the Texas Conference, and Miss Rosadella Simonton.

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HAMTON-BENNETT-In the church, April 24, 1887, by Rev. W. W. Hopkins, assisted b. Rev. G. S. Sandel, Rev. W. W. Hamton, of Lampasas, and Mrs. Sallie T. Bennett. of Milam county, Fexas.

Mountss-BAYLY-At the residence of C. C. Bell, near Hinkles Ferry, Brazoria county, May 10, 1887, by Rev. Geo. H. Phair, Mr. John F. Morriss, of Houston, Harris county, and Miss Alice P. Bayly, of Brazoria county.

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DOOLEN—BANT'S R—At the residence of J. K. and M. J. Rambo, the bride's parents, in Margaret, Hardeman county, May 19, 1887, by Rev. J. C. Roberts, Mr. A. E. Doolen and Mrs. Lula A. Baxter—both of Hardeman county.

### OBITUARIES.

away the sin of the world. (John 1:29, 26.)

Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we being dead to sins, should live unto righteousness; by whose stripes ye were healed. (I Peter Ii:24.)

Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as searlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. (Isa. i:18.)

Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life. (John v:24.)

For with the heart man believeth unto righteousness; and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation. (Rom. x:10.)

Behold, now is the accepted time; behold.

WARD-Miss Tempie W. Ward, daughter of Moses S, and M. L. Ward, was born February 10th, 1850, in Perry county, Alabama, and died May 10th, 1857, in Milam county, Texas. She professed religion and joined the church when very young, in Alabama. She has lived a consistent Christian. She never participated in sinful amusements common among the young. She was much devoted to her parents. Her father departed this life July, 1886. She was left as the dependence and comtort of her afflicted and widowed mother. She was sick only four days and nights. The last two nights and one day she was unconscious, but before she became so she said: "I will not get well." A few days before she said to her mother, "Ma. I believe you will outlive any of us, yet." The Lord comfort the bereaved family with the assurance that their loss is her eternal gain. W. F. Brinson,

reprove this sin, or we should leave those who thus dishonor our King.

If thou art blest,
Then let the sunshine of thy gladness rest On the dark edges of each cloud that lies black in thy brother's skies.

If thou art sad,
Still be those in thy brother's gladness glad.

—A. E. Hamilton,

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

The truest end of a life is to know the life that never ends.

Courage that grows from constitution often forsakes the man when he has occasion for it; courage which arises from a sense of duty

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PHILLIPS—Mary A. Coggin was born in Davidson county, North Carolina, May 20,1826; moved with her parents to Mississippi in 1857, where she was married to R. L. Phillips 1843; afterwards emigrating to Texas, in 1874, sone of its western pioneers; died in Brown county, Texas, May 6, 1887. Sister Phillips sought and found the Lord while young, and though sixty years of age, forty spent in the Master's service, she never became tired of "the good old way." She was not an impulsive Christian, nor was her religion a display, but a consistent life, which was the inspiration of divine love, marked her piety. She left as a dowery to husband and children, a memory which shall ever be to them as a sweet savor from off the altar of consecration; an incentive to right living and a check to wrong doing. To those who loved her most, I say, only live as she has lived, and your separation will shortly end in a glorious and eternal re-union.

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Don't do right unwillingly
And stop to plan and measure;
'Tis working with the heart and soul
That makes our duty pleasure.

It within thy breast beats a heart warm, loyal, generous, a heroic heart, speak; oh, speak! If not, silence, sounding brass! Silence, thou tinkling cymbal.

You never find in the Bible any scornful despising of human wealth. Our Savior was poor and his first followers were poor, but is he not spoken of as rich and becoming poor for our sake?

MORRISON—Sister Elizabeth Jane Morrison, nee Brown, was born August 14, 1840, and died at her home near Farmington, in Grayson county, Texas, Dec. 16, 1886. She was happily married to Daniel Morrison, Aug. 19, 1880. She professed religion at Concord camp-meeting in Georgia, under the ministry of Rev. T. B. Pain, in 1852, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a devoted Christian until God said: Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joys of the Lord. She was afflicted some time before her death, but was never heard to complain. She had done her work well. She was triumphant in death. A bright halo of glory lit her face as she crossed over the river and closed her eyes on this world to sleep in Christ. She was the mother of five children—four Morrison-Sister Elizabeth Jane Morrison

Peace o'er the woodland spreads its wings at even.

In the cool sea the hot sun dips,
Bright o'er the upland rise the stars of heaven,
Like love's first sweet apocalypse.
Night its cloudless arch is showing;
O may my faith be bright-r growing;
In life's evening may I then be knowing Hope's blessedness, unclouded peace.
How shall we define this golden attribute of merey? Is it not the one perfection which we creatures give, or seem to give our Creator?

daughters and a son, all of whom live to mourn their irreparable loss, The light of their dear home has gone out. On, how she loved the church! Never wearled in well doing. I have known her to camp at two camp-meetings in one season, at Ferguson's Chapel and Van Alstyne. Her home was the resting place for the weary litherant. I was give when my appointment came due near her home; I was so sure of a hearty welcome. May these facts give comfort to ner bereaved hosband and children; may they emulate the virtues that made her useful and happy on earth and won for her a crown of glory.

JOHN H. REYNOLDS.

Hogue—Bro. S. N. Hogue was born in Tennessee October 6, 1823, moved with his parents early in childnood to Saline county, Arkansas, where he grew to manh od, married and settled down, where he rem dined most of the time until 1866, when he moved to Texas and settled in Lamar county, where he remained until death, April 8, 1887. He was converted in 1843, and joined the Methodist church, of which he continued to be a faithful, earnest and zealous member. Though tried as by fire, he still retained his Christian character, and died without a blemish upon his life. He was a man of power, b-cause a man of God. Though not of high literary attainments, yet a man of sound judgment. Hence a success in whatever line of duty he was appointed to. As a class leader, he truly was efficient. As a steward he always met the demands. As a Sunday-school superintendent, he was not to be surpassed. Truly he endeavored to heed the divine in innetion, seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. The church was the chief object of his pursuits in life. In him the church has lost a valiant member, the community here an influential leader, his wife a devoted husband, and his children an aff-ctionate father. He was twice married. With his last wife he had only been living four years, when called to leave the militant army and the battle, and to

had only been living four years, when called to leave the militant army and the battle, and to enter into the enjoyments of victory and biessedness. God bless the beraved.

W. M. CROWSON,

Donnell.—Mrs. Josie Donnell, daughter of J. M. and Jane Dixon, was born in Jackson county, Teen., May 13, 1849; moved with her parents to Palestine, Texas, thence to New Orleans. While on a visit to her Uncle, Coleman White, of Coilin county, Texas, she was married to Mr. W. W. Donnell, of Denton county, where she lived until her death, which occurred May 6, 1881. She joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1808 and was baptized by Rev. J. W. Chalk. She became the mother of two children, Lillie May and Wm. Allen; the former she gave to be the wife of Rev. W. J. Bindworth, accompanying the Milen: the former she gave to be the wife of Rev. W. J. Bludworth, accompanying the gift with the words: "My dear children, go; and the God of peace go with you." Few women, according to our observation, have been as courageous as Sister Donnell. Her prolonged life under the disease with which she wrestled, is to-day a wonder among her irlends. For several years the writer has been engaged to preach her tuneral. Her characteristic virtues were industry, cheerfulness and patience. She suffered much, but never nurmared. The husband has lost a good wife; the children an affectionate, kind mother; society a cultured, useful woman, and the church a devoted friend. She talked of death and arranged for it with the same cheerfulness she indulged in other matters. But she has finished her earthly mission—has finished well, and gone to her rest. She now looks hat the crystal beauties of the "river of life," and eats of the fruits of the tree which is for the "healing of the nations."

\*\*WM. ALLEN.\*\*

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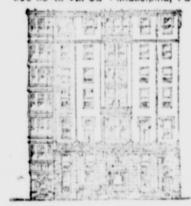
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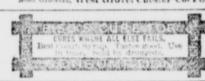


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#### GENERAL NEWS

Over the State. The farmers in and about Whitewright con

plain of entirely too much rain. A Texas wool clip at Wichita Falls brought

20 cents a pound May 20.

The Hessian fly is reported as destroying great deal of wheat the past few days.

Waco is active in its endeavors to get a branch of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. Col. Thos. R. Bonner, of Tyler, is itinerating in the interest of prohibition. He wields

Some negroes of Grayson county have determined to leave for Liberia. They should not be discouraged.

A hail storm visited North Texas May 19, especially Collin, Kauffman and Grayson counties, which did much damage. Its severity was great-killing birds, rabbits, etc.

Train robbers stopped a passenger train last week at McNeil, a station at the crossing of fifteen miles from Austin, and robbed the ex-The Santa Fe tracklayers crossed the Texas

leaves a gap of only about 1000 feet to close between the Santa Fe and the Frisco. Through trains will begin to run over these lines between Dallas and St. Louis about June 5. The Santa Fe will erect a handsome depot building between Kaufman and Bonham streets, in Paris, which will also be used by the Frisco.

TYLER, TEX., May 20.-Dr. F. L. Yoakum, president of the Academy of Sciences of this State, together with a number of other experts, have just concluded extensive investigations relative to the coal and gas secretions generally reputed to exist in different portions of this county, and report abundant indications of coal, as well as iron, in different portions, and especially within a few miles of the

Mulhatton must be now engaged on the Dallas News, as witness the following from Pilot Point, May 19: At 5:20 o'clock last evening a sudden splash and rushing of water on the southeast corner of the square was heard and seen, and teams hitched to carriages standing close by dashed off in fright, but fortunately the drivers had the reins in hand or serious damage would have been done. Upon the first reaction from the alarm thus occasioned, the cause of this sudden precipitation

until a maximum of \$5 is reached. From stations west of points named one fare for the round trip will be added to the round trip rate from those places. Tickets will be on sale June 27 and 28, good to return until July 1, account State Teachers' Association. The following schedule will give more definite information: From Denison \$2,20, Gainesville \$2.70, Paris \$3.10, Mineola \$2.35, Marshall \$4.45, Cisco \$4, 40, Colorado \$7.85, Waco \$3.05, Temple \$4.10, Gatesville \$4.70, Lampasas \$5, Coleman \$8.10, Laredo \$9, Tyler \$3.15. From the following points the fare will be \$5: Georgetown, Austin, San Antonio, Palestine, Huntsville, Bryan, Hempstead, Rockdale, Brenham, Gonzales, Luling, Flatonia, Columbus, Giddings, Victoria, Cuero, Houston, Gal-

Pardee on Local Option ATLANTA, GA., May 20,-Judge Pardee, of the United States Circuit Court, in a suit tried yesterday, held the Georgia local option law to be constitutional. The case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

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#### Precious Metals. The director of the mint has completed his

\$51,000,000. The production of gold shows ries as fellows: a considerable increase over the prior year, first rank as the largest producer of the preof its production of gold and silver having California takes second place to Montana, with a production of nearly \$17,000,000, against \$16,000,000 by the former. The production of 000, silver \$324,000,000, total \$885,000,000. In addition to the stock of coin the government comptroller of the currency, the total stock of paper and metallic money in the United States, the paper all either redeemable in coin, or sccured by bonds redeemable in com, amounted contains an elaborate review of the production the world during the calendar years 1883, 1884 and 1885, which is summarized as follows: c. Gold value, Silver value, Total value, \$96,185,666 \$114,138,95 \$210,314 6 104,823,158 \$118,8 9,567 227,711,7 107,862,867 124,4 2,342 23 3,885 I

#### Cattle Statistics.

The April report of the Department of Agriculture gives the results of the investigations in regard to losses of farm animals during twelve months ending April 1. The estimated percentage of loss is applied to the estimated number of animals in January last to indicate the total number of losses. The fol-

standing close by dashed off in fright, but for	tions in regard to losses of farm animals dur-	crease in the visible supply of American cot-	shalt not surely die.' Every subscriber receives	See advertisement.	phia
tunately the drivers had the reins in hand or serious damage would have been done. Upon	ing twelve months ending April 1. The esti-	ton of 200,000 bales as compared with last year.	also, by way of lagniappe, we suppose, a big bundle of Universalist tracts."	***************************************	Y. T.
the first reaction from the alarm thus occa-	mated percentage of loss is applied to the es-	Thus it will be seen that there is no danger of	As there are several inaccurate statements	COMMERCIAL MATTERS.	LU
sioned, the cause of this sudden precipitation	timated number of animals in January last to	over-production, no matter how large the yield	in the foregoing, I respectfully ask that you	Chicago Cattle Market.	on or
of such a small body of water, less that five	indicate the total number of losses. The fol-	may be, and the delay in marketing the crop	give me space in the ADVOCATE to correct	Crosing du tations range as ronows.	ing t
barrels, with such force and accompanied by	lowing tables show the losses in percentage	will simply tend to increase its value and thus	1. I was not a visitor to the conference. I		\$17.50
such a peculiar detonation, as it could have	and number of cattle by States:	enable the farmer to secure better prices for	was in Forney for another purpose. I attend-	Fair to good steers 4.2004. 5	St. d
descended only from the clouds, was observed	State. Per Cent. Number.	his cotton. Never has there been a year when	ed the opening meeting of the conference, and asked through a friend the privil ge of mak-	Common steers 3.8 @ 4.15	heart
to be two clouds immediately above, one a	Maine	a large crop was more needed, and from pres	ing an announcement at the close of the	Choice cows   3.56673 93	do. se
bronze, angry-looking, and the other a pur-	Vermont 9 7991	ent indications there has never been one offer-	morning session.	Poor cows 206.2.80 1	Dails
plish smoke-colored cloud with silver streaks	Massachusetts 2 5,712	ing fairer prospects of a large crop than the	2. I was not "introduced to the confer- ence," but I was, at the close of the morning	Stockers   2 6(6 (6)     Feeters   3,6 (6) (3)	Ly
through it, repelling each other with great	Rhode Island	present.	session, accorded the privilege of making my	Through Texans	wich
violence.	Connecticut	Mr. Powderly's Views.	announcement, which I made, stating that I	Cornfed Texans	45a50
A meeting of Texas drummers was held at	New Jersey 2 4.807	T. V. Powderiy, in Philadelphia, May 21,	had an appointment to preach in Forney that	Horse Market.	are.
the Grand Windsor Hotel, Dallas, on the	Pennsylvania 3 53 346	said: In the United States, although scarcely	night, and expressing my regrets that I did not know, when it was made, that it would	The following are quotations for the San ;	medi
evening of May 21, for the purpose of organiz-	Delaware	out of its squatting era, we already have an in-	conflict with the conference meeting; other-	Anton'o market:	for t
ing a Texas branch of the Travelers' Protect-	Virginia 4 27 331	cipient land holding aristocracy which is by no	wise it would not have been made. I conclud-	Secub fair con lition, 12 to 13% hands 1300 15	der !
ive Association of the United States. W. S.	North Carolina 6 39 644	means confined to bonanza farms of the west,	ed with an invation for any present to attend our services, stating that having been a Meth-	Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, fat 1 6 10 Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, tain 1 6 17	per l
	South Carolina		odist preacher for more than twenty-five years	Texas improved mares, is to 15 hands 3 @ 40	ME
ciation, stated the objects of the association		chinery, and hordes of tramp agricultural a	I believed most Methodists had a very erro-	An erican carriage horses 15% to 16% 75% 5 0 Saddle horses, good, 13 to 4% hands 12% 30	OA
to be as follows: 1. To secure the repeal of	Alabama 6 43 773	borers. There are in this country over a mil-	neous opinion of Universalism. Bro. Hughes' thrust was as unkind as the reply of Joseph	t addle horses poor, 13 to 14% hands 1566 22	bulk
all municipal, county, State or Territorial	Mississippi	tion and a half of capatalists or speculating	to his brethren: "I am Joseph whom ye	Mules, Mexican, 12 to 13% h. nds	Por
laws imposing and enforcing a license tax on		owners who have their farms tilled by hired	sold."	stores, improved, 15°; to 14 hands 40% 6.	Por
commercial travelers. 2. To secure recogni-	Arkansas 8 50.274	workers. Nearly one hundred thousand of	<ol> <li>Street's Monthly makes no "claims" nor does its editors, not stated in its columns. It</li> </ol>	Exchange.	run,
tion from railroads, as a profession, and ob-	Tennessee	these land barons hold from five hundred to	is a "repository of romance, literature, sci-	EXCHANGE AT GALVESTON.	Sor
tain as favorable terms on transportation and	Kentucky 3 25 356	thousands of acres each. We have one mil-	ence, art and general information," with a	Officia' quotations at the Cotton Exchange.	SAL
baggage as are given to any other class of	Ohio 3 53,196	lion tenant renters, almost as many as there	Masonic department, which latter feature it has kept up for about seven years.	Starling Malain Buying. Seiling.	isian
travelers, and to adjust all differences be-	Michigan	are in Great Britain, cultivating one fourth of	4. Every subscriber does not receive "a big	Sterling, 60 dars	powd
tween railroads and travelers on a fair, equita-	Indiana	our total farms, and three million three hundred	bundle of Universalist tracts" nor a bundle of	News ricans sight par h prem!	Y. C.
ble business basis, 3. To secure hotel accom-		and twenty-four odd thousand wage-workers	any other sort. In a few instances I have sent		choic
modations commensurate with the prices paid	Minnesota 2 17 858	who conot even rent land. Of the million and a	out such tracts where I hoped to correct in- accurate views held with reference to our	Telegram to the Cotton Exchange.	54c.
and to adjust complaints against hetels or by	Iowa 5 100,783 M.ssouri 5 67,782		faith; in all other cases, at the request of the	Sterling-Bink 60 cm; s 4.845,601.85%	To
them against commercial travelers. 4. To el-	Kansas 4 87 741	themselves cultivate their holdings, it is esti-	subscriber. The great maj rity of our sub-	Commer lel. 60 day 8 4.21 - 0.4.10%	Blug plug
evate the social and moral character of com-	Nebraska 3 41.541	mated forty per cent have their farms mort-	seribers have never seen a Universalist tract, so far as I know.	France Commercial 60 days 5.2 5 65.21%   New York sight-Bank 11.50 prem	42054
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about the better acquaintance of members,		in interest.	possibly the majority of her inhabitants who	EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK.	TA
and to provide pleasant social amusement and	Colorado 45 50,703	In many industries we have already systems	are troubled, need it; "Woe unto them that are at ease in Zion!"	Sterling - pans, 60 days 4.8646	50c. 6
entertainment for our members on the read.	Arizona 4 10,358 Dakota 4 36,417	of pooling and combination, to which our	6 With reference to "the burden" of the	Commercial, 60 days . 5.85%66 .	Wi
	Dakota	much denounced union tyranny and that of	Monthly, "its message" is not that "heard in	Francs - Bank, 99 days 5.39 6	mont
The enterprise of the Galveston News cer-	Montana 9 75,709	the terrible walking delegate cannot hold a	Eden, 'Thou shait not surely nie,' " but tout other burden of Eden: "The seed of the		black
tainly keeps it, if possible, ahead of the times.	New Mexico 4 45 592	candle. Until lately, in all but a few, even	woman shall bruise the serpent's head," and		
The following, taken from its editorial col-	Utah	the best organized workers could hardly coun-	the burden of the gospel of Christ: "Every		
umns, May 21, is a case in point, for which	Wyeming 6 75,639	teract the terror of the ticket-of-leave plan, by	transgre sion and disobedience shall receive a		300
the News deserves public thanks: "The News	The following shows the general average	virtue of which it was impossible for black-	just recompense of reward;" but the final de- liverance "of the whole creation from the		<b>E</b>
takes pleasure in announcing that the con-	percentage and the total losses in number of	listed unfortunates to obtain employment. But	bondage of corruption:" for "as in Adam all	TA STA STANKE WELL	经多
tract for the News' special mail train has	cattle for the past year, to which the Price	the increased influence of the Knights of La-	die, even so in Christ shall all be made ative;"		8367
been closed and all arrangements perfected,	Current adds comparisons for the three pre-	bor had no sooner mitigated that oppression	"that as sin has reigned unto death, even so might grace reign, through righteousness, unto		13 E
and that a passenger train, carrying the News,	vious years:	and asserted the right of employes to have a	eternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord;" "for		23 F
will start to-morrow, and will continue there-	Year. Per Cent. Number.	voice in fixing their remuneration than the	eternal life by Jesus Christ our Lord;" "for God hath concluded them all in unbelief that he might have mercy on all." Therefore "the		20.
after to start daily from Dallas from the	1887 4.40 2,086 903	cry goes up from employers, "We want to	love of Christ constraineth us" to make these		-
down-town Lamar street depot of the Hous-	1886. 3.64 1,659,357 1885. 4.19 1,885,639	manage our own business, without dictation,"	scriptures "the burden of [out] message;"		
ton and Texas Central railway. This train is	1884 4.26 1,812,797	and the incidental advice is thrown in that the	"because we thus judge that if one died for	:0	0:
the result of the efforts of, and is established	These calculations do not embrace cattle re-	workmen, for their own good, should eschew	all, then were all dead; and that he died for all, that that they which live should not		
at considerable expense by, the News. By	ported for Indian Territory, as specified in the	the bossism of the knighthood and become	henceforth live unto the mselves, but unto him		
this enterprise the News will be a merning	January report.	free "squires of work;" that means, work and	which died for them and rose again." For	ANTITIATION T	ŊΓ
paper throughout North Texas, the commer-		ask no questions. In default there seems to	"as by the offense of one judgment came upon all men to condemnation, even so by the right-	MILLIMERY	
cial travelers of Dallas will reach all their	* * * * Premature decline of manly pow-	be a determination to "down" the Knights	eousness of one the free gift came upon ail		
North Texas customers one day earlier than	ers, nervous debility and kindred diseases, radically cured. Consultation free, Book 10	and uproot the organization among working-	men unto justification of life." For this cause	INTIDUTIVALE I	JΙ
at present, and the traveling public will make	cents in stamps. Address, confidentially.	men to make the victory of the bosses com-	"God was in Christ reconciling the world unto		
all points in North Texas on the day of leav-	World's Dispensary Medical Association,	plete and final.	himself," "having made peace through the blood of his cross, by him to reconcile all	1	
ing Dallas, while St. Louis passengers start-	Buffalo, N. Y.	05 000 000 4	things unto himself," (not as your discipline		0:
ing from Dallas will be over 100 miles on their	Railroad Figures.	25,000,000 Acres of Land Illegally Held.	teaches to reconcile God to man), and now, therefore, "we," Universalists, "are ambassa-		
way to St. Louis by the time they would leave		Land Commissioner Sparks, in speaking of	dors for Christ as though God did beseech you	There has been no season in ou	ur N
Dallas by present schedules."	"It is interesting to study railroad stat's-	Secretary Lamar's purpose to revoke the or-	by us, we pray you, in Christ's stead, be ye	career of continued successes, in v	
Commissioner J. Waldo, of the Texas Traf-	ties," said a railroad director to a New York	ders of withdrawal of the railroad indemnity	by us, we pray you, in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled to God!" Amen. See Heb., ii-14-15; I Cor., iv:22; Rom., v:20-21; Rom., xi:32;	keeping our stock equal to the dema	
fic Association, being called upon by A. H.	Mail and express reporter. He continued in			has wan	ma,
Wilkins, of the Texas School Journal, for re-	the same strain: "There are 290,000 miles of	time since 1850, expressed the opinion that the revocation will result in 25,000,000 acres of	V:19-20.	Wa are to day abouting the most	
duced fare to the State Teachers' Association,	railroad in the world. In 1885 the railways of	land being thrown open to settlement and	I conclude by inviting, in the spirit of love	We are to-day showing the most	con
which will be in session in Dallas, June 28, 29	the United States carried 312,686,641 passen-		and Christian candor, the editor of the Apvo-	T A MT ATTEST	
and 30, replied as follows: Dear Sir: The	gers and 400,453,439 tons of frieght. Each per.		ter of the gospel, or any other person of good		
following special rates have been ordered by	son was transported an average distance of 23		moral character, residing within the limits of		
the executive committee: One fare for the	miles, hence the entire movement on all the		the State of Texas, to discuss with me either		
round trip to Dallas from all slations east of	roads was equal to carrying 8,541,309,674 per-		one or both of the following propositions:  1. The dectrines of the Universalist	In Ladies' Misses' and Children's V	
and including San Antonio, Lampasas, Gates-	sons one mile. Massachusetts takes the lead		Church are the teachings of the Bible. I will	at one time. In Colored and Black	( Ha
ville, Morgan, Fort Worth and Gainesville	in passenger transportation with 53,800,887;		affirm.	new shapes. Flowers, Plumes, Ti	
until a maximum of \$5 is reached. From sta-	Pennsylvania next, then New York, Illinois,	and Pacific in New Mexico, west of the Rio			
tions west of points named one fare for the		Grande and Arizona; Southern Pacific in		rial, we have in a variety of new sh	ado
round trip will be added to the round trip rate	New Jersey takes the lead with 105,507,916		Awaiting a response from any who desire		aue
from those places. Tickets will be on sale	tons, and New York second. There are about				
from those places. Flences will be on one	twenty-five miles of double track, sidings, etc.	the Oregon line, Oregon and Camfornia from	through the press, I am, fraternally, yours for		

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Pennsylvania next, then New York, Illinois, and Pacific in New Mexico, west of the Rio New Jersey and Ohio. In freight tonnage New Jersey takes the lead with 105,507,916 tons, and New York second. There are about from Roseville Junction, near Sacramento, to twenty-five miles of double track, sidings, etc, nineteen locomotives, 621 freight cars, five Portland to the California line. baggage and mail and thirteen passenger cars for every 100,000 miles of railroad in the United States. Speed is hard to average. The sixty and seventy-five-miles-an-hour train is generally a myth. An average of fortyeight and three-tenths miles per hour is the fastest time in the United States. This made on the Pennsylvania 'limited' in its run from Jersy City to Philadelphia, ninety miles, in less than two hours. The 'Flying Dutchman' train is supposed to make the fastest time in the world, between London and Bristol, 11814 miles, in less than two hours. The average, though, of even this fast train is only fifty-nine and one-eight miles per hour. There are several other trains noted for remarkably fast time on short distances. Sometimes a straight and even grade for a distance of twenty miles will permit a train to run at a rate of more than a mile a minute. One train on the Canadian Pacific road, from Cotaneau to Ottawa, averages fifty miles an hour for a distance of seventy-eight miles. On the Central road the late Mr. Vanderbilt traveled at the rate of ninety miles an hour. An average of thirtysix and a half miles an hour is considered fast traveling. Many of the limited lightning expresses do not go at a faster rate. The value of railroads in the United States exceeds \$8,000,000,000,"

The Dallas News, following a rule estabeport on the production of the precious mellished for years by the Galveston News, tals for the year ending December 31, 1886, prints full crop reports during the critical pe-The director estimates the production for the riod of the cotton plant. Its first for this year, year to have been, gold \$35,000,000 and silver appeared May 21, which that journal summa-

The reports cover over 200 points, situated namely, \$3,200,000. The production of silver in over 100 counties, and may be taken as a is slightly less that in 18.5. Colorado retains | truthful reflex of the actual condition of the cotton plant to-day throughout the entire cotcious metals in the United States, the value | ton belt of the State. It will be seen that the reports are almost uniformly favorable, the been over \$20,000,000 during the last year, principle damage done by the protracted drouth being to retard the growth and to cause the crop to be about three weeks late. The greatest damage has been done in those coun-Nevada and New Mexico has decreased, while | ties lying west of the Colorado river, where, in that of the other States has remained almost some instances, farmers were so discouraged constant. Texas, for the first time, is added that they abandoned their fields; but such to the list of producing States, with a produc- cases were rare, and the average decrease in tion of \$200,000 in silver. The annual supply acreage, even in the neighborhoods that sufof silver from the mines of the world has fered most, will not exceed 10 per cent of that largely increased in the last ten years; that is, of last year. The most favorable reports come from \$62,000,000 in that year to \$124,000,000 in from Central and Eastern Texas, where there 1886. The deposits and purchases of silver is an average increase in acreage of about 10 amounts to \$39,086,070. The coinage executed | per cent, and though the plant is two to three at the mint during the calendar year consisted | weeks late in nearly every instance, it is re of 63,739,566 pieces of the face value of 861,- ported as doing well and presenting a healthy the M'ssouri Pacific and Northwestern roads, 375,438. The number of silver dollars coined appearance. The farmers are well up with was \$31,423,886, on which the seignorage was their work, have their fields clean and have \$7,095,361. The director estimates the stock secured good stands. All points east of the of coin of the United States on Jan. 1, 1887, Colorado river report excellent corn crops, and Pacific track in Paris May 22. This to have been, in round figures, gold 8560,000,- those of Central Texas being larger than for everal years past. West of the Colorado, however, corn has not done so well, though a owned gold and silver builion in the mints | majority of the points report an average yield. awaiting coinage of the value of, gold \$81,400. Oats and other small grain have suffered se 000, silver \$7,000,000, total \$88,400,000. The verely, and favorable reports are exceptions total metallic stock on Jan. 1, 1887, was, of The oat crop has been cut short from 50 to 60 gold 8641,400,000, silver 8331,800,000, total per cent, and in several large sections has 8973,200,000. Other than National banks and proved an entire failure. However, taken as the 849 State banks, which were reported to the | a whole, the reports are very cheering, and | port of the proceedings of the Terreil District show conclusively that with no unferseen disaster the coming year promises to be one of plenty and prosperity. The cotton crop, though late, gives every promise now of being faith. He was introduced to the conference, on Jan. 1, 1887, to £1,879,919,935. The report | quite large, and unlike most previous large crops, follows close upon the heels of one of was for twenty-five years a Methodist preachof gold and silver in the various nations of almost famine. Every pound of cotton will er.' As he took his seat, Bro. Hughes, the be needed, and will probably command good chairman, dryly remarked: 'It is some comprices. The stock left over last season was fort to know that at least for twenty-live small, and the crop now being handled has years of your life you were on the right about been exhausted, so that by the first of track.' It may be well to say just here that September there will be scarcely a bale left, the brother in question is troubling Zion no Ellison's last estimate placing the stock of little by circulating among the people what American cotton in Liverpool at the close of the present season at only 275,000 bales, while the Chronicle's last statement showed a decrease in the visible supply of American cotton of 200,000 bales as compared with last year. Thus it will be seen that there is no danger of over-production, no matter how large the yield may be, and the delay in marketing the crop will simply tend to increase its value and thus the same that was heard in Eden: 'Thou shalt not surrely die,' Every subscriber receives also, by way of lagniappe, we suppose, a big bundle of Universalist tracts.'

As there are several inaccurate statements in the foregoing, I respectfully ask that you give me space in the Advocate to correct them:

Afflicts nearly every one in the spring. The system having become accustomed to the bracing air of winter, is weakened by the warm days of the changing season, and readily yields to attacks of disease. Hood's Farsaparilla is just the medicine needed. It tones and builds up every part of the body, and also expels all impurities from the blood. Try it this season.

Parnell's Recovery Doubtful. It is now known that the malady with which Mr. Parnell is afflicted is Bright's disease of the kidneys. The disease has greatly affect ed his sight, and his sunken eyes, emaciation and general air of dejection denote that it has secured a hold upon its victim from which it cannot be dislodged. His intimate friends who have hitherto held the most hopeful opinions regarding his illness, now admit that the Irish leader's chances of recovery are doubtful, and believe that his leadership of the National party in the House of Commons will

henceforth be nominal. Gen'l Samuel I. Given, ex-Chief of Police, Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "Years ago I was permanently cured by St. Jacobs Oil. I have had no occasion to use it since. My family keep it on hand. Its healing qualities are wonderful." Sold by druggists and dealers

The ordinance of secession was stolen from Mothers, Overworked Mea, and for all diseases

#### A Relic Burned. The old leather-splitting machine upon

which Gen. Grant worked in Galena was burned in a fire at Bridgeport, Connecticut,

#### \$17,000,000.

The secretary of the United States Treas ury has issued a call for the redemption of \$17,-000,000 of 6 percent bonds July 1.

A Town Almost Destroyed On the night of May 2!, the town of Cannot Falls, Minn., was almost entirely destroyed by fire. I wenty-five business houses were burned. Loss, \$260 000.

#### Earthquake.

LONDON, May 20 -A rather violent shock of earthquake was felt at Monte Carlo at 8 o'clock this morning.

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

### When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

EXPLANATORY. In your issue of the 5th inst., you make the following personal allusion to me, in your re-

Conference: "Among the visitors was Rev. J. K. Street, of Dallas, a preacher of the Universalist and in the course of some remarks, said: 'I

to discuss these questions in public debate or through the press, I am, fraternally, yours for the defense of the gospel of Christ, J. K. STREET, Pastor First Universalist Church, 914 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

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Sick Headache,

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the statehouse in Richmond, Va., in 1865, soon | where the tissues are wasting away from the after occupation of the city by the Federals. inabilit to digest ordinary foot, or from over-And now a Minnesota postmaster writes to Richmond to ask how much the authorities will give for it. The postmaster says he "has control of it" and intimates that he writes in lady who was delicate and threatened with control of it," and intimates that he writes in Bronchit s. It put her in such good health and

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### Dallas Local Markets.

BACON—Short c'ear smoked 9c short clear dry-salted 8 .c, breakfast b. con 10\(\frac{1}{2}a-c\), hams 12\(\frac{1}{2}ac\), Magnoli4 11\(\frac{1}{2}ac\) Brax—tar ots of wheat bran \$18, corn \$8 per

ton.

BEANS—California in bags 3½c, Lima in sacks
4c. Eastern navy in barce is 3½c.

BLTTER—Common country butter 15al8c per

the interest of the widow of a Federal soldier. Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee has written to the postmaster-general touching the matter.

A Relic Burned.

Bronchit s. It put her in such goo' health and flesh, that I must say it is the best Emu'sion I ever used "—L. P. WADDELL, M. D., Hugh's Mils, S. C.

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

Bronchit s. It put her in such goo' health and flesh, that I must say it is the best Emu'sion I bold in bulk \$1.35. Plastering laths \$2.10 per M. Gost hair 75c per bbl. Louisville \$3. Singlish | ortical \$4.75, Michigan plaster \$4.25. Window glass 40 per cent. off list price.

may 15—C. J. Sherwood, sub. B. T. Hayes sub. G. Sambel, change made. O. T. Hoder, kies sub. M. B. Johnston sub. B. E. E. E. Large, sub. G. Sambel, change made. O. T. Hoder, kies sub. M. B. Johnston sub. B. E. E. E. Large, sub. G. Sambel, change made. O. T. Hoder, kies sub. M. B. Johnston sub. B. E. E. E. Large, sub. S. Sambel, change made. D. H. Hoder, kies sub. M. B. Johnston sub. B. E. E. E. Large, sub.; S. Law. Hay, change made. E. E. Large, sub.; S. Law. Hay, change made. E. E. Large, sub.; Samples sent. W. Woodbon, S. E. Large, sub.; Samples sent. W. Woodbon, M. J. F. Hawkins, sub. J. H. G. Hayer, and J. J. Harris, sub. S. L. Ballard, sub. Sam Hay, sub. F. M. Sherwood, sub. M. J. F. Hawkins, sub. J. H. G. Hayer, and J. G. CANDLES-Full weight 10c per lb.

LARD-Refined in tierces 7%c per lb, 50 lb pails 7%c, 10 lb, 7%c, 10 lb 5 7%c, 5 lb 8c, 3 lb 8%c. LyE—American cases 4 doz each 83 75; Green-wien 1 doz 83 75; Philadelphia 4 doz 82 75; Mollasses—Fancy sugar syrup 50 70 Ye e choice 45050c, centrafugal choice 45c, pr me 38c, fair

MEAT ANIMALS.—Butchers pay \$2.5'a3.00 for medium steers, \$5.0'a2.50 for cows, \$3.80'4.25 for tat hogs, \$4.0' a41'0 for sucking calves under 150 gross weight and \$3.50 for heavier weights quoted per ewt. Muttons bring11/a31/4c per 1b.

MEAL.—White bolted in sacks of 48 lbs 65c.

NAILS—From first hands in ricks 4°a42c, in buck 38a40c. Northern oats 45a45c per bushel in

POTATOES - New pritatoes \$190 per bushel. POULTRY-Chickens, in coops, and as they run, \$1.2°c2.50. Rick—Fair?15c, choice (15c per b. Sona—bicarb in kegs 4% per ib, 1 ib packages

RICE—Fair 13-c., noice 1 ap per B.

Soba—bis arb in keys 44 per lb, 1 lb packages

54c, salsoda 3 4a6c.

Saltt—Michigan flat hoops \$2. 6 per bbl, Louliam fine \$2.b. Michigan cairy \$3.

SUGAR—Standard granu ated 7c, cut loaf 54c,
powdered 14c, new cop white c'arified \$2c,
Y. C. 64a64, prime O. K. 54a6c, prime to
choice seconds \$664.

STARCS—Royal gloss 64c, lb boxes 6c, 3 lb
54c, 1 lb 6c, buik 44c, Penti 34a4c.

Tonacco and Salttr—standard plug navics

3 and a per db, br ght 7 oz, twist 35a40 11 inchplug 2 abec; sm king, as oried standard goods,
\$255c. Snuff. Garrett's coz bottles \$12 5 per
box, do 1 toz, bottles \$4; Raiph's 6 oz, bottles
\$12.5c. do 15 oz, bottles \$4; Raiph's 6 oz, bottles
\$12.5c. do 0 ong 35a50c.

Wheat—Salte per bushel
Wool—Spring clip medium 12 months 20c, 6
months 18c, light fine 1 alse, heavy do, 14a16c,
black 3a5c less, burry 5a5c less.

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