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#### LETTER FROM CANADA

I was much interested in your struggle in Texas with the friends of the liquor traffi:, and felt extremely sorry that you were defeated at the polls. You need not be surprised when you know the character of the foe with which you had to contend-a foe that knows nothing of honor or fair play; one by whom perjury, bribery and even murder can be em ployed to accomplish the base purposes which the liquor traffi; contemplates. Prohibitionists every where may learn this lesson-that the drink fiend can only be slain by the manufacture and sale of the liquor being entirely prohibited.

Those who are the supporters of the liquor traffic are much the same everywhere. We have not had any murders in Canada such as that of the Rev. G. Haddock in Iowa, but we have had a Virgin. 722 breviaries of the precious blood, 100 be of great value during the missionary few deeds which approach very closely to 'Salve Regina,' chanted by the trappists, and murder. Threatening letters have been sent, property has been destroyed by incendiarism, and lives have been placed in jeopardy, while poor dumb animals which were owned by prohibitionists have been poisoned or seriously injured by wounds which could only be inflicted by human hands.

So far as the Scott Act, or local option, is concerned in Canada, the friends of temperance have no cause to be ashamed. Act will give a correct view of our posi-

one city, of which thirteen counties have adopted the act.

and two cities have adopted the Act.

Manitoba has five counties and one the Act.

Prince Eiward Island has three counties and one city, all of which have the bill are tar-reaching. It empowers them adopted the Act.

union of counties and eleven cities, of which twenty-five counties and two cities have adopted the Act.

ed the Act.

British Columbia has five parliamenta-

Act, and 63 have adopted it. Nine counrious in 71.

The aggregate votes cast in all the contests have been: For the Scott Act......

Net majority for Act ...

Scott Act was first voted upon and she has ever been-the foe to civil and Charity," remarkable for their rarity adopted in different localities, and no religious freedom. county or city has yet repealed it, The Methodist Church has a mission- on earth is good talking. But the although many votings have taken place ary laboring among the Oca Indians gist of "J. C.'s" criticism is that on the question of repeal.

again submitted to the voters. In several said Seigniory from the King of France, that the teachers of elecution injure nine ceed in a few places, it would be no mar- church, school and parsonage, but the inary speaker are annoying, and it is been a great blessing. In Oatario we and here is an extract from the appeal have a government in which most, if not which they have issued: all the ministers, are in thorough sympa- In our homes, poor and uninviting, we have it strictly enforced, but as the law was much as the State will by its magistrates lay enacted by the Dominion legislature, the provincial legislatures have not the power to alter its provisions in a single ioto, for an increasing family, we may build a pen and can only see to its enforcement within their respective jurisdiction. At the go beyond these and build a house for God and next general election the temperance his worship we may not, we must not do. electors will seek to send such men to parliament as are known to be thorough temperance men, who will seek to make such amendments to the Act as will se-

cure its greater efficiency. Some of our judges are not in sympathy with the Scott Act, hence, they have ary and through them bring on law suits and set aside the decisions of the Police on the merest technicalities. In Toronto City where we have a Christian mayor and a public sentiment strongly in favor of all that is good, a by-law was adopted by a plebiscite vote, which closed ninetysummon the mayor and corporation before him to show cause why the said bylaw should not be repealed. Great in- on foot to carry the case to the courts and as-

by temperance people but the utmost spect. vigilance.

We are ever and anon receiving evicathedral has been in course of construc-"the faithful are not so liberal in their persecuting the spirit of Rome. contributions to the building fund as is desirable, hence the following proclama-Montreal:

"For the low sum of \$1 in favor of the cathemasses a year for four years, 145,133 communions, 322,808 ways of the cross, 515.464 rosaries, 16,372 masses heard, 4,300 strings of beads of the Sacred Heart, 4,600 offices of the Holy member \* \* \* \* ,' 'Pater,' 'Ave,' etc., and once a week the spiritual profit of 7,000,000 Ave Marias by the confraternity of that

How comes it to pass that such a method to raise funds can be adopted, seeing that the la'e Bultimore council Japan are increasing more rapidly than prohibited such methods?

we reluctantly admit: the Province of teachers in government and private Quebec is very largely a "Catholic coun-The following summary of the votes cast try." At the late session of the Pro- will be paid. These teachers will not be at the elections which were held in the vincial Legislature the Jesuits obtained prohibited from taking part in Missionvarious provinces in respect to the Scott an Act of Incorporation in favor of their ary labors after they have discharged order. No other Parliament probably in their duties to their scholars. This is the world would have granted such an a great and effectual door which has been Nova Scotia has eighteen counties and act, esspecially seeing that Cardinal opened to the church. The missionary both for faith and practice, up to that Texas whatever is left of their corruption idea is in a very great degree due to the Tashereau was opposed to the measure, income amounts to \$200 000, which is New Brunswick has fourteen counties ing the act was looking to the favor of \$250,000. The prospect for receiving ren: "They have Moses and the proph- drafts made upon their strength there, and two cities, of which ten counties his holiness the Pope, whose influence such an amount is not very cheering as ets, let them hear them \* if they hear though flushed with their temporary sucis of great benefit at elections.

poration:

"The powers conferred upon the Jesuits by to hold property for the purposes of revenues Ontario has thirty-eight counties and not to exceed \$50,000 a year from real estate in any or all of the twenty-five districts of the Province; to establish novitiates to be governed by the most arbitrary rules by their own superiors, and to establish scholastic estab-Quebec has fifty-six counties and four lishments. Their influence is already in the Their intrigues to undermine the Cardinal's influence in educational circles are redoubled, and they hope before many months to control ry constituencies, none of which have a seat of learning here which will soon force In all, up to the present time, 81 cities cause of this, they say, that they have enand counties have voted upon the Scott countered so much opposition from the Carties and cities voted twice and 2 three for fighting the measure, realizing as he did times, making an aggregate of 92 con- that it was simply a roundabout means of requires of the pulpit, few and simple as a comprising a complete system of We are glad to see our preachers and element now holds the balance of power tests, out of which we have been victo- accomplishing what they had so long failed they may appear, are just those which Christianity. to obtain, viz., the power to establish a rival constitute the difference between the orto Laval.

ter of Justice in the Dominion Parliament been spoiled by listening to "the most .... 111,391 is authorized to review all acts which the famous preachers of our land"-who Net Scott Act majority ........ 49,930 Provincial Legislatures may adopt, and says, "Not one of them has the faults If we omit all voting but the last, in such as he deems contrary to the provis- mentioned above." Precisely. And any those places which have voted more than | ions of the statutes of the Dominion he | man minus the faults and plus the excelonce, we get the following as the latest recommends the Governor General to re- lences he mentions, if he has culture and fuse to sign. It has been stated that the brains, will be famous. What was the 146,974 Jesuit Bill has thus been negatived, and difference between a Whedon and a should the report prove to be correct, Simpson, a Bledsoe and a Pierce? Just It is more than eight years since the become notorious that Rome is still what other qualities besides "Christian

near Montreal. These Indians were for the preachers have not attained this rare The Act when once adopted cannot be merly Roman Catholics, and have for quality; that "they have neglected to repealed for three years, and only then generations resided on a Seigniory of cultivate properly the art of reading and when two-thirds of the rate-payers of any 250,000 acres. The Seminary of St. Sal. speaking." But where shall we go to county shall petition for the Act to be pice now claim that they received the learn? Nothing is more certain than counties the time is near when a repeal and that the Indians are their wards. speakers where they help one. "Imitate" can be taken, and no doubt attempts will About twenty years ago some of the In- the famous preachers, says "J. C." And be made in some places to secure a re- dians embraced l'rotestantism, and ever become the echo of a voice instead of a peal. What the results will be we pre- since they have been the subjects of tend not to say. Should the antis suc- grievous persecution. They built a small vel, because the law has not, by any whole were destroyed by fire. Some of well to have an honest voice from the means, been strictly enforced at those the poor people were even imprisoned on pew demanding improvement. I hope places, consequently there has been an what some believe to be false charges. every preacher will hear this voice from alarming increase of drunkenness, but The poor people, however, resolve to Dallas and try to beneuit by it. in all places where the executors of the maintain what they believe to be their law have done their duty the law has privileges, and are resolved to rebuild,

thy with the law, and would wish to see liberty that may be called civil liberty, inashold of and punish interference by invaders. We may repair our log houses, and if we are able renew them. We may add an apartment tor our pigs or a stable for our cattle, but to

> After mentioning the destruction of the church, the appeal continues:

An effort to obtain a second lot and build again proved abortive, because, although Protestant Indians in possession of land came forward and offered it, they had Roman relatives that could be manipulated by the Seminensure failure. Several other efforts have been made but proved abortive. Now another Magistrates whenever they could do so, widow whose children are all Protestants has conveyed to Indian trustees of the Methodist Church a lot of land they may build on. The Roman Catholic Church has again forbidden the Indians to build, but they are proceeding, and already an old house occupying the lot has been removed, the foundation dug, and three after three months notice, yet the Indians are now engaged in laying the to carry on the work and resist the opposition of the church.

Trouble is feared, and there is a movement

dence of the fact that the Romish Church served with a writ of ejectment, which the threat be executed we will have antion for several years, but it seems that other fact to prove the intolerance, and

Dr. Williams, our general superintendent, who visited you in Texas recently, tion has been issued by the Bishop of returned from his inspection of the churches on the Pacific coast. He formed a conference in British Columbia, and drai of Montreal, the purchaser will have the after viciting several of the churches benefit of the following advantages: 1,048 there, he proceeded to Manitoba where he attended another conference, and visited and confirmed the churches. He is full of interesting information which will campaign of the coming fall and winter. several thousand of other prayers, such as 'Re- The claims of the Chinese, of whom there are several thousands in British Columbia, are very great. Their moral welfare needs to be cared for, or they will corrupt others by their vices.

The openings for missionary labor in the missionary board can meet. There But the secret is soon explained, which is just now great demand for efficient schools, for whose services good salaries EDWARD BARRASS. liveth.

HAMPTON, ONTARIO CANADA. PREACHERS AS ORATORS.

REV. JOHN R. ALLEN. In a well written article in the last dinary speaker and the orator. In proof You may not be aware that the Minis of this we introduce our critic who has -and one of the rarest things

> strong and manly voice yourself. I know that the deficiencies of the ord-

But nevertheless I contend that as a church we have reason to congratulate ourselves that we have the amount of excellent and reasonably good talking we have for the price paid for it. The recent canvass has proved that the pulpit of Texas is fairly the equal of the bar as talkers on the same theme. Given a good brain, fine culture and the power to use the voice so the people will hear, understand and be moved, and it will command in the pulpit of Texas \$1000 a year, at the bar it will bring \$1000 a case, and in the theater \$1000 a night.

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE.

#### NINETEENTH CENTURIES.

REV. WESLEY SMITH.

ist Review, by Rev. W. Harrison, of box. Prince Edward's Island, Canada. While

hat some of its "branches were broken must go. tament Scriptures? The religion of Abel, such folly. Their interests as well as Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Moses and the their consciences ought to restrain them prophets? What did the Master mean from running with the saloonists and New Orleans Picayune: when he exhorted the Jews to search their henchmen. these very Old Testament Scripturesfor there were no others then in exis- tionists in Texas, we have a word to say giving up the fight. tence-saying: "They testify of me"? to the temperance people in Tennessee. (Jao. v. 39). These were all sufficient, The liquor men can now withdraw from time. Hence, Abraham says to the rich | fund and concentrate all their forces in but the Premier, it is believed, in grant- \$12,000 in advance. The call is for man in hades, concerning his five breth. Tennessee. They come weakened by the the crops of all kinds have seriously fail- not Moses and the prophets, neither will cess. Let us close up our ranks and go Here is what a Montreal correspond- ed owing to the extreme heat, and the they be persuaded, though one rose from forward to meet them with a calmly-dicity, of which two counties have adopted ent says respecting the said Act of Incordryness of the season, but the Lord the dead." (Luke xvi:29 31). After his rected and well-sustained onset, and we resurrection, the Lord says to the two can overcome them. Let local organizadisciples on their way to Emmaus: "O tions be perfected, and the name, resifools, and slow of heart to believe all dence, and sentiment of every voter in beginning at Moses and all the prophets, papers, pamp'lets, and literature of he expounded unto them in all the Scrip- every sort bearing on the subject be ADVOCATE, "J. C." criticises severely the tures the things concerning himself." placed in the hands of the voters. Cover Brooklyn Times: delivery of the ordinary preacher. In (Luke xxiv:25-27). "And Paul, as his every phase of the question. Explain ing all its softness and sweetness in the risen again from the dead; and that this agers enough prohibitionists are chosen Democratic State platform. Laval University to close its doors. It is be- most impassioned passages. All that he Jesus, whom I preach unto you, is to secure a fair count; the law of Toledo Blade: · J. C." please remember that the things he ment writers regard the O'd Testament is safe beyond a peradventure.

wherever there were Jews. \* \* In -Nashville Advocate. the City of Jerusalem alone there were no less than 460 or 480 synagogues." And the fact is indisputable that our custom was, he went into the synagogue lowing:

draw this conclusion: These synagogue lost in going and coming. Result: few we have no means of knowing) apos- suppose I instruct these? Ten minutes and the church by refusing to accept the one school to the other. Each member of man Jesus as the Christ, according to my peripatetic Bible-class has a Testa-Moses and the prophets.

#### THE RESULT IN TEXAS.

The immense corruption fund of the op- mean to teach an evangelic aggressive man is undoubtedly due the heavy deby certain of the leading politicians of (the commercial school) are said to be election in Texas. the State, the large foreign vote, and the some of the most enterprising men in Jafrauds along the Mexican border were the pan. Chinese-the Mandarin dialectchief factors which produced the result, is taught daily, in view of prospective The temperance forces made a gallant | commercial relations with China. CHRISTIANITY IN THE FIRST AND overwhelmed the opposition in the argu- called upon me. He intends opening a ment and promised reformation, no longthey have nothing to do but to continue This is the title of the first article in its proclamation, and they will finally help him secure three lady teachers. New Yorker Staats-Zeitung: No. 2, Vol. II, of the Southern Method- overcome their opponents at the ballot- He says, moreover, that he would be

It is well enough for the friends and our personal supervision and counsel. the author's language is chaste and ele- foes of prohibition in Texas and elsematter deserves criticism. There are will not cease until the saloon is utterly evangelical, aggressive Christian enteror seems to assume—that the Christian in Texas, let them understand they will than seven weeks. My facts might well

Judaism but the religion of the Old Tes- culmination, can not afford to perpetrate God help us.

Speaking of the defeat of the prohibithat the prophets have spoker! And, every precinct be ascertained. Let tracts,

leading laymen, almost without excep- in the State. Again our author tells us, "When the tion in the State, are giving this great Phil Redeemer was crucified the church did cause their support. This is as it should There is no doubt at all that alcohol is not own a single edifice in all the world," be. Even the liquor men expect this the worst curse of the region of which etc. But Richard Watson, in his theo. much of the Methodists, and while some the State of Texas forms a considerable ogical dictionary, says: "In the time may complain of it, in their heart of portion, and that it is very largely reof the apostles there were synagogues hearts they respect us for our fidelity. sponsible for the conditions which make

#### THE GOSFEL IN JAPAN

From an interesting letter from Rev. Philadelphia North American: Lord recognized these synagogues as true W. R. Lambuth to Bishop Wilson, dated

apostates and infidels, and "were filled residence provided, and also a house for with wrath" at his doctrine, and "rose a chapel. I am teaching here now, holdup and thrust him out of the city." ing the place, and anxiously awaiting But he, passing through the midst of help from home that I may be free to asthem, went his way, and came down to sist elsewhere. I am carrying this in ad-Capernaum, a city of Gallilee, and taught dition to two hours' work every night in them on the Sabbath days." Luke iv:31, Kobs. Am only teaching four hours a Now, from these testimonies, I day in Osaka, however, as two hours are worshipers were all right, religiously, Already there are three probationers from until some of them (how many or how these Osaka schools, and how do you tatized from the religion of their fathers each day upon the street walking from ment, and I explain one verse leach day. a German, who, twenty-five years ago, Am not allowed to teach Christianity in would have bitten off his tongue rather

fight, and though defeated are already Seventh opening. Last week an offi- those Democrats that, like Reagan, Culorganizing to carry on the battle of re- cial and wealthy citizen of Kobe-whose bertson, Hare and Lanham, have deform. They may be sure in the end, and son, by the way, graduates this year clared for prohibition will, temporarily that not far off, they will win. They from De Pauw University, Indiana- at least, and until they have made atonement, and having the truth on their side, large private school for over one hundred er be regarded as fully belonging to the women here in Kobe, and asks if I will party. under great obligations if we would give Can any mission-field in the world show

terest is felt in the case, and it is another certain once for all if the Indians have rights blessed Lord, 1891 years ago. He says tory is won, corruption funds with which of other missions. You cannot doubt concessions.

proof that nothing will be accomplished which the Church of Rome is bound to re- (p. 150): "Judaism had its magnificent to fight prohibition must be reckoned as me when you remember that when you house of worship, its imposing furniture a part of the yearly and daily expenses were here only nine months ago we had Thus it will be seen that the end is not and ritual, \* \* all these things for a of the liquor trade. This agitation not one single member or even a probayet, the Methodist missionary has been while seemed to point to an early ex- means that every day the profits of the tioner. To-day we have thirty-one natinction of the new kingdom and the liquor interest shall decrease and its ex- tive members and eighty-five probationcan have recourse to the most question. states that after a certain date he will be complete ending and destruction of all penses increase. The children will be ers. Besides this we have five hundred able means to raise money to accomplish prosecuted for trespass if he does not those holy and glorious aims which that taught in the schools the evil of intoxi- young men and women under our daily its purposes. In the city of Montreal a withdraw from the Seigniory. Should kingdom was to reveal and accomplish cants, the people will be taught from instruction. Three hundred of these are in the world." And further on, he speaks pulpit and platform the duty of abstitaught the Bible daily. One self-supof "the commencement of Christ's spir- nence, local option will be used where porting school of fifty women and girls, itual empire among men." What strange | general laws can not be had, moral sua- and one school of one hundred and thirty doctrines, coming from a Pedo-Baptist! sion and legal suasion will be employed, young men under the immediate auspices If this gifted author were writing a treat | men and women will join in the crusade, of the church. Behold what God hath se on infant baptism he would, I imag- all honorable powers in earth will be wrought! If the Southern Methodist ne, speak a different language. He called in requisition, and heavenly help Church can read these facts and refuse the would contend for the essential identity will be invoked, until in all these United aid which we ask in this the hour of Jaof Christ's spiritual kingdom from the States there shall not be found a single pan's great need—the most critical modays of Abraham up to the present. He person who holds a monetary interest in ment in all her history—then our church would tell us that the "good olive tree" the downfall of his fellows by holding a will be directly responsible for thousands. Rom. vi)—the Jewish Church—was not license to tempt them to drunkenness. if not millions, who are fast drifting into orn up by the roots and destroyed, but There can be but one result -- the saloon infidelity and agnosticism. This is a country without religion, so far as the if by unbelief"--that is, some of the We beg to call the attention of young great middle class is concerned. Let us lews apostatized from the true faith by men especially to these facts. Let old look at France and tremble for Japan! rejecting Jesus as the Christ of the Scrip- men who have outlived the day of their Let us look at Japan, still plastic and tures. This would be stating the case wisdom and usefulness take position warm, stretching out her hands across fairly and truly. But where and when against prohibition if they will. But the Pacific for help, yet at this very hour did Christ set up a new kingdom? The young men who must live during the beginning to crystalize into a permanent New Testament gives no intimation of progress of this movement, and who will shape, and let us as one man, prompted any such transaction. And what was be living when it reaches its victorious by inspiration divine, leap to her aid.

#### AMERICAN OPINION.

In any case, we may be sure that they (the prohibitionists) have no intention of

Philadelphia Times

The present activity of the prohibition lack of well-defined political issues.

The prohibitionists of Texas comprise perhaps three-fourths of the best element of the population, and they will not accept their defeat as conclusive.

It is altogether likely that the tremendous growth of the prohibition sentiment in Texas, and the showing the temperance people made yesterday will bear some fruit in Austin next winter.

Though the prohibitionists are not a his opinion the preacher's voice ought to manner was, went in unto them, and every detail of the issue. Arrange for majority of the voters of Texas, they are cities, five counties of which have adopt- ascendant since the passage of this bill. be a perfect instrument, ringing clear as three Sabbath days reasoned out of the rallies at convenient points. Secure the a bell through a vast auditorium in even Scriptures, opening and alleging that best speakers who can be had. See to it have the power, if they choose to assert the reading of the lessons, and yet retain- Carist must needs have suffered and that in the selection of the election man- it, to put a prohibition plank in the next

demands is greatly to be desired; and Christ." (Acts xvii:2, 3). These are only the land guarantees this privilege: de- Though this battle has been lost, the war most of us will have to plead guilty to a few of the many passages that might mand it under the law. In a word, get a is not over. Again and again the hosts every count in his indictment. But will be quoted to show that the New Testa- full ballot and a fair count, and our cause of prohibition will return to the attack until the victory is won. The prohibition

that region undesirable as a place of residence to enterprising people of the East who are seeking new homes.

It is absurd to describe the result of gospel churches. At Naz weth, "as his Kobe, Japan, June 23, we take the fol- the voting in Texas on the question of prohibition as a "Waterloo to the Proon the Sabbath day, and stood up for to Sixth opening. I have been requested hibitionists." The only question in Texread." Luke iv:19. And taking his text to furnish a teacher for three schools in as was as to the size of the vote the profrom the "Book of the Prophet Esaias," Osaka, twenty miles from Kobe, to teach | hibitionists would poll, and according to he preached a sermon. But it seems elementary English two hours each day, all accounts, they did so surprisingly that the rulers of this synagogue were Salary ninety yen a month. A Japanese well that their defeat is next door to a

#### GERMAN OPINION.

Der Deutsche Correspondent, Baltimore This great victory of the cause of persmal liberty will not fail to have its effect. It will, in the first place, bring to their senses those Democratic politicians of the South who, like Reagan and others, were prepared to follow this phantom, in seeing that the American people are far from being ready to accept this New England "notion."

Der Deutsche Correspondent, Baltimora: "Hurrah for Jefferson Davis!" Many

the school-hours of course, except as it than give utterance to this cry, will to-The prohibitory amendment to the comes naturally out of the lesson, hence day joyfully unite in it, for to the timely Constitution of Texas has been defeated. my street Bible-class. You see, sir, we and efficacious instrumentality of this position, the support given the saloons Christianity. The trustees of this school feat of the Prohibitionists in the recent Anzeiger des Westens, St. Louis:

The battle has been fought on the

Democratic principal of self-government, the victory won on Democratic soil, and

It would be nonsense to assume that

the present signal defeat of the Prohibitionists has killed prohibition. The vote. at all events, was strong enough to esgant, and his style unexceptionable, his where to know once for all this agitation such an opportunity for intelligent, tablish the conclusion that the two great parties will, hereafter as heretofore, fish sentiments in this article calculated, in destroyed. The fight for freedom is just prise as does Japan at this juncture? for the same. Concessions of all kinds, my judgment, to mislead superficial begun. If it has cost the liquor men a Remember the above seven wonderful in the form of laws, will be made cir-Judge Connor has granted a motion to stone. The Indians now appeal for money thinkers and do mischief. He assumes million dollars to defeat the amendment doors have been thrown wide open in less cumscribing the prerogatives of the citizen. The Democratic party, which is religion was a new thing in the world have to spend two millions to morrow. be questioned if I could not add a hun- overwhelming in the State, we know, at the time of the incarnation of our From this time forth until the final vic- dred more wonderful in the experience has already gone very far in making such

## Texas Christian Advocate

"BRASS BUITON, JACOB STAFF, AND FIELD NOTES" THEOLOGY.

This is rather a strange heading for a sermon; but strange as it may appear, it was the main warp and woof of the sermon by Bro. Young, of the Campbellite, or Disciple, or Church of God, as they sometime call themselves.

He was trying to teach the people that Infant Baptism, and the mode by affusion, were unscriptural, and illustrated it by the above heading.

He took his brass button and sprinkled, poured and immersed it, then asked the congregation if that was Christian baptism. "If any of you," said the preacher, "say this is Christian baptism, hold up your hands." No one held up their hand.

He said immersing the button is ecclesiastical baptism, but not Christian, and he tured away with as much triumph as if no one ever knew what Christian baptism was before.

I suppose all the negroes in Texas know that it takes a proper subjectman, woman or child; a proper administrator, and the element, water, performed in the name of the Trinity, to constitute Christian baptism, and not a "brass button."

If he had asked the question, whether affusion was the scripture mode or not, he could have had many hands lifted. His vehement effort at this point put me in mind of the fable of the "mountain in efforts be honest and earnest, from pure labor, and when she brought forth it was motives, our worst failures are only a mouse."

His objection to infant baptism was good however small. Is the idea an exbecause they could not believe and re-

If the above premises be true, that faith and repentance are prerequistes to word or thought or deed contains a spark baptism, then the legitimate conclusion of divinity which is eternal. So much good, or we must sin in order to do right and be happy.

has happened in and around our Post Oak Glen since I last wrote to the AD-VOCATE, that the controlled to the AD-VOCATE, that the controlled to the AD-VOCATE is the controlled to the AD-VOCATE.

devil preached to Adam and Eve-telling which ruined our race.

here he brought into the field his "Jacob Staff" and "field notes" to get his reckoning. He first stuck down his Jacob Staff on the Cumberland river, but could not find the beginning corner; he then stuck down in Cincinnati; then in Pniladelphia; then he made a leap across He then turned upon the creeds, and

get no starting point there.

He then made for Jordan, found John the Baptist, down went his Jacob Staff, but could not find the beginning corner. promise is to you and your children."

field notes called for these pointers; As it happened my husband was near Druggists. hence the reckoning could not be gotten at hand, and I referred him to that genwith Abraham, for God and Abraham | tleman. But as I turned from the poor, had had an interview on the baby sub. ugly, miserable looking man, and took ject, and the contract between them was my sweet little two-months-old "Howthat the children born to Abraham, and ard" in my arms, I thought of an incident those bought with his money, were to be in the life of a very celebrated artist. He taken into the field or church by circum- made a glorious picture of "Innocence," cision. Gen., xvii:10. The difficulty of embodied in the form of a laughing boygetting a starting point with John the baby he saw. Years after he found in Baptist: He was in the line of Abra- the gloom of a dungeon a miserable ham, and was circumcised—he and Christ wretch whom he placed upon canvass, -at eight days old. He was familiar and the picture became famous as with the covenant relation that existed between God and Abraham, and his seed after him.

pentance necessary.

Children were put into the church by Ah, how brightly beams the beacon-light

in Prov., xx:6: "Train up a child in the us once. As he left our five-year-old way he should go," etc.

These field notes followed by Bro. in charge of Hills Prairie, preached there Young will lead him out of all the difficulties that his church has led him into last Friday night to a congregation of by its heterodoxy; and he will see a over thirty persons. beauty in the line from Abraham down to the present time marked with the foot-prints of the children, and the frequent reference made to them, so plain that a "fool need not err therein."

If Bro. Young will put down his Jacob staff at Abram's house and start his survey on the line down to John the Baptist, and not shut his eyes when he sees a child right in the line, but keep right on taking in the children-for they are the

way-marks by the Divine command-He will strike John about the Jordan the premise is to you and your children," etc.

He will then know his starting point cise point that the field notes called for, comes with the signature of the highest B. M. STEPHENS. authority. MT. PEAK, TEXAS.

#### LETTERS FROM THE POST OAKS.

NUMBER SEVEN.

hour. The high that proves too high, the heroic for earth too hard.
The passion that left the ground to lose itself in the sky.
Are music sent up to God.
Enough that He heard it once; we shall hear it by and by."

encouraging it is!—this belief that if our Sampey's? Please turn on the light. seeming: that some good comes from any treme one? "My word shall not return unto me void," saith the Lord, and I love 11. 11. to think that every truly good and noble

This was the kind of a sermon the be long and strong which joins my let ters into a series or chain. When I last them they must violate God's command, wrote summer was gathering up her so as to be wise and happy, the result of robes of glory and gliding like a dream of beauty from our lives. We have watched the gray days darken into night till win-

"Vice." Investigation proved that the

babe and the convict were the same.

Innocence, laughing and tender, had

the Manger" under the star of the east.

Meanwhile, Sanday-school in Hills

Prairie is "suspended." Bro. Graham

Jim exclaimed with great gusto, "I tell

And the little log house at Eight Live

Oaks is torn down! A new house,

larger and better, occupies the same

arranged, but we think there is a little

leaven of spiritual energy and love.

The singings on Sabbath evenings are kept

up, and Bro. Cowheart, Baptist preacher,

adelphia; then he made a leap across try is feeling the inspiration of new life. the seas, and stuck down his staff in For nearly sixty years Bastrop, with its London; then in Geneva; then in Oxford; pleasant little town of Bastrop, has been RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is the only re-London; then in Geneva; then in Oxford; then in Wirtemberg; then in Rome; but could find no starting at these places.

He then went for Abraham, and found he was in the wrong place, for he could find a thriving metropolis. At last public enterprise came and went to grain a standing still in dreamful ease, seeming to ignore the fact that she possessed resources from which she might build herself into a thriving metropolis. At last public enterprise came and went to grain a standing still in dreamful ease, seeming to ignore the fact that she possessed resources from which she might build herself into a thriving metropolis. At last public enterprise came and went to grain the standing still in dreamful ease, seeming to ignore the fact that she possessed resources from which she might build herself into a thriving metropolis. At last public enterprise came and went to grain the standing still in stantly stop pain it instantly relieves and soon cures Headache, whether sick or nervous, roothache, Neuralyzia. Nervousness, and Sleeplessness, Rheumatism Lumbago, Pains around the back, Spine or Kidneys, Pains around the back, Spine or K

through the heart or center of the coun-He then struck for Jerusalem, and the ty. Even here in my quiet, busy home, RADWAY'S PILLS day of Pentecost; there he found his reckoning; but the lines were not as clearly marked at this point as he ex. in the "sleepy hollows." And the new pected, or, according to his idea of the railroad brought the inevitable tramp, field notes, Acts if:29, tells him, "The which is rather a foreign elementhere among our quiet homes. A tall, And the child part of the gospel was starved-out, vicious looking one, begged, what he was trying to shun; and his or ordered breakfast the other morning.

Children were in the church in John grown into vice hardened and criminal. the Baptist's day; and it is reasonable to Ah, how full of meaning are these everysuppose that when all Jerusalem and all day happenings, if we can only catch the Judea went out to be baptized that there light; and how holy a thing is this glory were some children among them (Matt., and burden of motherhood and fatheriii:5 6), and all were bapiized. Those of hood. A new man-child came to gladmature age had to show fruits meet for den our home near the sweet Christmas repentance, but the babies had not actu- times, and we have thought and talked ally transgressed, hence no faith and re. of the virgin mother with the "Babe in

positive law, and there is no account of even now and here-"unto the perfect that law being repealed—so it is in full day." force. Let every parent have their children baptized.

Solomon gives a very healthy command has preached for us twice and been to see

If you want your child to go in the you, father, I like our new preacher church, train him in it. I will say this awful!" which we all heartily endorse to Bro. Young: Lay down your preju- and encore. dice against infant church membership, and take your "Jacob Staff" and start with Abram, and you will see how correctly the line is marked by these point- site, and Mr. Will Nash teaches a school ers, or sacraments-circumcision and of fifteen pupils there. As yet no regubaptism-down to the present time. lar program for religious worship is Circumcision under the Jewish dispensation, and baptism under the Christian, for the children.

W. A. SAMPEY vs DR. R. ABBEY.

In the ADVOCATE of June 30 an arbaptizing the children with the grown ticle appears with the heading, "Conclupeople; then he may know he is right on | sions from Dr. Abbey's Theory." In this the way to Pentecost. And if he will article Bro. Sampey takes hold of Dr. A. hurry up he will get there in time to by sections, or rather by numbers, and prohear Peter in that memorable sermon ceeds to show what the Doctor does betelling the people in Acts, ii:39: "That lieve, and what his position is on the great question and subject of church organization, and the authenticity and meaning of the sacraments. Dr. Abbey has been was correct, and he has reached the pre- one of the standard-bearers, and has written much for the cause of Christianand this makes his title good, for it ity, and his views and position in the main have been considered sound and correct. Bro. S. undertakes to present to the readers what Dr. A. does hold to and what he does believe. All that would have been well and timely had "There shall never be one lost good. What was shall live as before:
The evil is null, is naught, is silence implying sound.
What was good shall be good, with, for evil, so much good more:
On the earth the broken arcs: in the heaven a perfect round.
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Not its semblance, but itself; no beauty, nor good, nor power, whose voice has gone forth, but each survives for the melodist, when eternity confirms the conception of an hour.

The high that reverse tee high the hereie for the readers not had the writings of Dr. A. words. While we may not agree with Dr. Abbey in all of his views, and while Bro. S. studiously avoids giving the readers his own views and opinions, and that is what Standing between the old year, dead, the readers desire now, therefore, Bro. S and the new year, just beginning, I caught some of the sublime faith and hope just along here. Having given us Dr. Abas expressed in the above lines. How bey's views, may we not have Bro.

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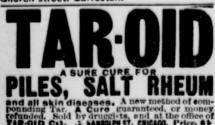
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fellow-men somewhat infringed upon by canting preachers and women, and I had tittle-tattle. ly involved, and she had chronic Gas- talked and worked a little more for "sweet tritis, and also what I may be allowed humanity's sake" than is usual for me. to call chronic intermittent malarial taken so much stock in anti-prohibition, my the bad taste of the smoker," and a more solid fever all at once. For the latter the work had accumulated, and this night I was fashioned, sheet-anchor remedy, Quin- suming old habits. ine, gradually increasing the doses, until won by 80,000 majority? I had taken off my IN SUCCESSION. This could not last. voice said to me: The effect of the quinine was, if possiease which was wearing away her are down now, and I could see if-" strength and her life. Quinine poisonual weakness and collapse.

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The pastor said: "Thou should'st not thus Present the fowl to me: Come, take my chair, and for me act. And I will act for thee.'

The preacher's chair received the boy, The fowl the pastor took-Went out with it and then came in With pleasant smile and look;

And to his young pro tem he said: "Dear sir, my honored master Presents this turkey, and his best Respects to you, his pastor."

"Good!" said the boy; "your master is A gentleman and scholar! My thanks to him, and for yourself Here is a half a dollar!"

The pastor felt around his mouth A most peculiar twitching; And, to the gobbler holding fast, He "bolted" for the kitchen.

He gave the turkey to the cook, And came back in a minute, Then took the youngster's hand and left A half a dollar in it.

I had no idea when I started from my office business most of the time. For the last month,

I was tired, but elated, for hadn't our side

"Sir, can you tell me, do they take the which follows in the wake of the gossip-monble, almost as bad as the two-fold dis- screens down in the night, or is it only in ger. the day-time? Mother said that the screens

"'If what, boy?" ing was painfully evident, but the fever . "Oh, I didn't mean to tell, but if father was was there still. Almost every day there sister is very sick to-night, and she couldn't. house, boding to all." Dean Swift says of the came on the characteristic chill and I have never gone out before to get father, gossip: racking headache, followed by the us- and mother hated to have me go to-night, but I told her that I could take nearly as good care of father as she could. When she consented About this time I met socially my she kissed me and told me not to talk to any friend Mr. Norton, a member of the one-but, wait; there is some one coming out; maybe it's father. No, that's not him; he is

brokers, ot Albany, who, on hearing I asked his father's name. He told me, from me these facts, said: "Why, I and it proved to be the name of a college mit there an element of unrest, discomfort

dust, for such a case as hers. Mrs. father drinks. She says that he doesn't drink and the winds of sorrow come, it falls, and Charile, one spring day. Often, and that he is so kind, and—wait, there great is the fall of it. There is no love. Charile is a boy whom Hall had no higher opinion, yet on the is some one else coming out. Why don't they sympathy, or good will in any of the constitustrength of my friend's recommenda- take down the screens? Then I could see, and ent parts of its foundation stones. tion I got a bottle and began its use as get father to go home. You know, sir-no, Habit has much to do with this matter of as to her then condition, and then read prohibition—and then Sister Mary is so very lyzed in effect, from the evil practice of unduwhat follows: Under the Kaskine I came out, and I heard her sobbing and pray- this, too, very likely, more from thoughtless- was quite small, a large share of the taking treatment all the dyspeptic symptoms ing. She says that when we pray we must ness than from any other cause, and without care of Betsey came upon papa. SHOWED INSTANT improvement, and the not tell the Lord what to do, but must ask fully realizing to how great an extent it makes daily fever grew less and soon ceased altogether. Side by side these diseases wanted. Why, the screen is opening again. Itself simply an arena for pulling somebody down or something to pieces, and for magnifying the foibles and follies of others into helevants between the control of the con improved from week to week until she I didn't know that boys went in there. Moth and for rearing alters sacred to the develop where papa built her a perch. could eat and digest the average food er is troubled, too, because, you see, our street ment of affection, regard and kind considerathat any well person takes, without any suffering or inconvenience. With renewed assimilation of food came, of course, a steady increase in flesh, until she now looks like her original self.

"I wonder whether I shall reach the side walk before I shall be pulied to pieces, as ty. Father has no money to pay for this, and everyone else has been," said a lady on leaveryone else has been," said a lady on leaveryone else has been, and, going up to that our home is so sweet and comfortable. Moth- ing a cosy and comfortable New England gentleman, she would make him understand She still takes Kaskine occasionally, er has planted so many beau'lful trees and home, where she had, with a friend, been that she wanted to go to bed. Then he would but with no real need of it, for she is flowers in the yard. Sir, if the mayor can making a social call, and where, during that carry Betsey to her perch, and hold his hands well. I consider this result a scientific take a lien on the property, isn't he strong call, the minutes had been crammed full miracle, and the "New Quinine" is en- enough to take the screens down? Maybe his of gossip, small talk, and rehearsals of the Ah! I am afraid Betsey was a spoiled chick; titled to the credit of it, for from the strength gives out when he comes to the shortcoming of this, that, and the other one, for, sometimes, just as papa and Charlie were

Just then two beardless boys, with two older | useful conversation having once been sand- would come that little yellow creature and in-If you think a recital of these facts ones, came staggering out. One was saying: wiched in between the oft-repeated layers of sist on being carried back to the perch again. "The Guy'ner weakened on prohibition worse than idle words. The remark was Did you ever hear of such a saucy Betsey? when the minister came out for the antis, Mother is an anti."

"Wasn't that a cute argument about the Gar-Chaplain Albany, N. Y., Penitentiary. den of Eden. Of course, if the Lord didn't bolt fallen at the instant. It was like the which corn and water were put for her, and P. S .- Sometimes letters of this kind want us to be tempted, he never would have flash of a mirror before her eyes. She saw she was sent on. But, alas! a city is not a are published without authority, and in planted an apple tree. He knew whathe was herself as she never did before, and she was happy place for little yellow chickens. The

ing? I knew their fathers well, and had seen | ing the previous half hour. She was, in the nications addressed to me at the Peni. these boys in their mother's arms. I never main, a sensible woman, a devoted wife, a lovwas much of a hand at dandling an infant ing mother, a kind neighbor, and everything myself.

> Maybe prohibition is right, after all. I had forgotten my little friend, when he session of her faculties of speech, which had said, "I heard some one say that Texas grown by what it fed upon, until she was

by Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt (father pays taxes, and it is sometimes hard face view of the sin which had there found for him to do this) if prohibition carried. Is her out. The Kaskine Company, 54 Warren this so, sir? Does Texas raise nothing but To her credit be it said, she has never again whisky?" "Oh, sir, I am so tired; why don't they

raise the screens?"

As my dear old friend came staggering out, down, but the patient little sentinel was ever hold. near him, taking "mother's place." It was : o'clock before they reached home. When and grow up from hot-beds of senseless gasthey stepped on the porch the door was opened and Mary was there, with a smile, and her | Bohun upas tree, which is popularly supposed

King Alchohol.

Surely she has rights of personal liberty. Liberty to raise her voice against so much sorthe great countless army of open-mouthed woman!

I remember something that I heard a very brave man (as brave as a sheep) say once: "I can whip any woman, if she will only give me

Then Mother Goose's nursery rhyme came into my mind:

There was a piper had a cow, And he had naught to give her;

He pulled out his pipes and played her And bade the cow consider.

Maybe there are men who live on a higher plane than myself-men, who, like Ben Adhem, love their fellow men-the minisetrs (with some exceptions) are these men. Truly they do not work for aggrandize

The sun rose on a convert to prohibition, I hope that they "will open the ring and let me 11. E. L.

#### THE SOCIAL SCOURGE.

Good Housekeeper The higher life of the household has nothing more dangerous or destructive to contend with in its progressive movements toward perfection than the evil genius of vain babbling, the repeating of scandal, the practice of evil-speaking, too often found in households to change diet with the weather, and to have otherwise nearly or quite perfect. The stiletto of the assassin is not more to be feared weather bureau. In Egypt the people can eat at 12 o'clock on Saturday night, the 7th of than is the tongue of "the busybody in other the same sort of food, practically, the year men's matters." Many a home has been round, and wear the same light suit or gar-I am a quiet old bach., attending to my own blighted and destroyed, many a heart crushed beyond recovery, many a life embittered, not when they regulate their own lives according

smoke that comes from the dirty tobacco-pipe | prostrated by the heat when the great pyraof those who diffuse it; it proves nothing but mid was in process of construction. physicians prescribed the good, old- getting things in ship shape preparatory to re- than that which these terse words of the Most people in hot countries do. They do not -incredible as it may seem-she actu- hat, and actually had a hurrah all alone-1 ever so splendid, yet the blessings which all ulating, heating food. ally took THIRTY GRAINS A DAY FOR DAYS

have all my fun alone—when, as I was passing by a lighted saloon on Market street, a little of events may be easily neutralized, or defactive weller in woolens, and we eat meat and

> Nothing more disturbs or debases the best interests of human life than does the venom | ing is that the weather will probably change which is often found hidden away among the

Nor gives her tongue ore moment's rest, In phrases battered, stale and trite, Which modern ladies call polite

If gossip must be tolerated, it should have its headquarters on the street, or least, in pubic places, and be kept closely in those quarters. To give it a place in our homes is to adhave been through almost the same friend. I knew that he had not been successful in life, and wondered why, as he was kine," he said, "try it for your wife." daughter of Prof.M. We all loved Miss founded on the rock of permanence or real guess again.

Mary. Sub rosa, this is why I am a bachelor usefulness, but is rather the one built on Betsey was sandy foundations, and when the rains of mis- ance in the world-a wee, yellow ball of a fortune, the floods of disappointment and loss, chicken. She was brought as a present to

overheard by the lady of the house in closing the door, which last act could not have been done more forcibly than it was had a thunder- So papa and Charlie made a nice box, in appalled when she came to take an account parks are not made for such creatures as Betelse that is ordinarily said of people (after A new light began to dawn on my vision. they die), but she had allowed the besetting sin of "talking about folks" to get such pos

been guilty of the offence, which was as much of an offence to herself as it was to others, when her eyes were fully opened to its extent "There is father, don't let him see you-he and enormity, and she was enabled to "see ourselves as others see us." The lady who went down the door-steps on the occasion stepped aside. I had never seen him in this never passed up them again, but were she to condition before, and felt very much like giv- do so to-day, she would find, as she did be ing my strong arm for his support, but then, fore, a pleasant home, where neatness, order, for the sake of father, mother and son, I fore- good taste, and abundance had place; and bore. However, I walked near enough to give she would find, in addition, that a bit had assistance, if required. Sometimes my friend been put between the teeth and a bridle could not walk, then he would either sit or lie on the tongue of every member of that house

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ROOFING

Agents Bohun upas tree, which is popularly supposed to exhale a breath of poison from its buds and foliage that is death to everything in its vicinity. In this case the breath of heaven money was of very little value, and men some times gave a hundred paper dollars for a pair of boots; but now the same number of paper. This doesn't look like presumption on wo-line sample for think a person weathing to exhale a breath of poison from its buds and to exhale a breath of poison from its buds and foliage that is death to everything in its vicinity. In this case the breath of heaven money was of very little value, and men some times gave a hundred paper dollars for a pair of boots; but now the same number of paper. Bohun upas tree, which is popularly supposed to exhale a breath of poison from its buds and foliage that is death to everything in its vicinity. In this case the breath of heaven money was of very little value, and men some times gave a hundred paper dollars for a pair of boots; but now the same number of paper. Bohun upas tree, which is popularly supposed to exhale a breath of poison from its buds and foliage that is death to everything in its vicinity. In this case the breath of heaven money was of very little value, and men some times gave a hundred paper dollars for a pair of boots; but now the same number of paper. Bohun upas tree, which is popularly supposed to exhale a breath of poison from its buds and foliage that is death to everything in its vicinity. In this case the breath of heaven in the case of the household gossip the surround-live which are the popularly supposed to exhale a breath of poison from its buds and the confort. I went home, but not to be a sample of one twenty-fifth of a cent. I went home, but not to be a sam

man's part to rebel against the tyranny of ing misfortunes and dangers are equally to

be deplored and condemned. We believe in lively, pleasant, chatty, homes; but we believe also in having that row. Husbands and sons, each clothed in life and pleasure made improving, instructleaden armor, walking over her prostrate ive, and valuable, rather than dwarfing, debasform—the liquor seller behind them, with his | ing, and damaging to the welfare and happicoffers filled-and still further in the distance, ness of "the life that now is and that which is to come." In other words, we do not beeager-eyed politicians. What a force against lieve in turning so sacred a place as home into a gossip shop.

The tone and temper of these remarks would seem to indicate that they are pointed at the feminine portion of the household; and so they are, quite naturally, as the "women folks" are the recognized rulers of the houshold; but the "men folks" are not all guiltless, and but the "men folks" are not all guiltless, and so far as they may fairly come under condem-nation in this connection, the words we write are for them. And, furthermore, it is simple truth to say that a man gossip is the most mis-erable of all men, dispicable, detestable, and a being to be shunned by well-meaning hu-manity. From gossips of all sexes, kinds and qualities, deliver us.

#### "THESE HOT DAYS"

N. Y. Advocate These hot days are costing many lives, and n most of the cases the fatal results might have been prevented by ordinay prudence. The Hartford Courant argues (cooly) that we do not know how to behave in tropical weather. We fail to change our habits. But there are several good reasons for this.

One is, that our climate is so uncertain

that we do not know how to prepare for it. Another reason is, that we cannot, most of is, afford to prepare for it; for our climate is the most expensive on earth to live in. It requires more change of diet, more variety of clothes, than any other. And it costs money clothing suitable to all the whims of our ment in all the months. And they do not, poison thrown upon the world by the tongue to mortality on account of the heat. When on canals or railways, or to build pyramids, "Gossip," says George Eliot, "is a sort of they suffer and die. No doubt hundreds were

Under ordinary circumstances the Egyp-"chunk of frozen truth" was never quarried tians know how to take care of themselves. celebrated author represent. Good cooking, expose themselves in midday to the direct fine furniture, clean kitchens, tidy living rays of the sun; they do not labor excessively; rooms, and healthful dormitories may be they dress properly; and they do not eat stim-

ed beyond recognition by the flow of slime drink strong liquors (if not alcohol, at least coffee and tea, boiling hot, and alternated with

ce water and ice-cream). Our excuse for not changing diet and clothto-morrow, and then we shall be caught. A small talk of many households, that "comes as doth the raven toward to infectious house, boding to all." Dean Swift says of the gossip:

"She sits formenting every guest, Nor gives her tongue one moment's rost.

Tomorrow, and thee we shall be caught. A bot summer would not be unhealthy if it were continuously hot and people could trust it, for they would soon learn to live in accordance with the laws of hot weather—that is, modify their diet, and go slow generally. Thus doing we should be none the worse for being warmed through, and would be even benefited by the heat that opens the pores and works a change

in the system.

We are not reproaching men and women, and we are not complaining of the weather. We are merely regretting the want of adaptability. We have yet to learn the trick of living in our latitude.

#### BETSEY.

Who do you think Betsey was? An old thing, and have got over it," "What the brightest and most honorable of all the maintained in good and regular standing with- nurse, who had been very kind to the chilcured you?" I asked eagerly. "Kas- boys in our old class. He had married the out the aid of street gossip, is a household not dren and whom they loved very much? No;

Betsey was-when she first made her appear-

Charite is a boy whom I am sure you would

all like to know.

You think, perhaps, that such a little ball of a chick would not take up much room, but, you don't know-mother is more than usually household gossip, and a bad habit it is indeed, dear me, Betsey, was everywhere! asserting worried to-night. She hoped that the good Many and many a home circle becomes nar- her rights and speaking out quite loudly Now recall what I have already said people of Texas would succeed in carrying rowed in extent, dwarfed in influence, para- when she wished to receive proper attention. Charlie and his papa began to be very fond sick. Mother went into our little room before ly gossiping about its neighbor's affairs, and of wee, yellow "Betsey." And, as Charlie

Papa could not sit down and enjoy his own meals until Betsey was fed! And sometimes, when little chick was hungry, she would follow Charlie about, peeping-peeping. She vanished, as side by side they had tort- Why, sir, that is our doctor. I never knew nous sins and grievous offences, where trifling would have lived in the best rooms of the ured their victim for ten years-the that he drank. There must be a great many errors only exist; instead of being, as it should house always, I dare say, if Charlie's mamma dyspepsia alone having, as I have said, men who drink. It looks bright in there, too, be, a well-appointed place for the cultivation had not begun to "speak a word, too." Then existed for twenty years. Her appetite over the screen. Sir, that's a boy coming out. of the better qualities of the human heart, small Betsey went to live in the store-room,

> spread over her till she seemed to be asleep. without one word of sensible, edifying, and comfortably seated again at their reading, up

But there came a time when the family were moving to the city, and Betsey must go, too. sey, and no "flat" was suitable for her to live

So she was again packed up and sent to the country where Charlie's grandma lived. I guess that grandma knew how to train up chickens in the 'way they should go—for the next spring when Charlie and papa went to the country to see their pet, behold! she was walking about with a whole family of her own little chicks following after her. And she did not even remember the two kind friends, Charlie and papa, who had taught her how to go to roost.

Charlie and papa, who had taken to cook to roost.

Do you know the reason? Betsey could not think, and so we will excuse her. But when little boys and girls receive kindness from any one and forget all about it, there is no excuse for them. They are ungrateful. And most of all are those ungrateful who forget One Friend and its always earing for us, and watching all who is always caring for us, and watching al

our needs and wishes. "One there is above all others We I deserves the name of friend;

#### His is love beyond a brother's, Costly, free, and knows no end." WEALTHY ON LESS THAN A CENT.

It is said that in the southern part of Russia the peasants use a coin of such small value that it would take 250,000 of them to buy an American dollar, and these coins are so scarce that a man who has a hundred is looked upon as rich, and one who has a thousand is considered very wealthy.

It seems strange to think a person wealthy

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SOUL FAMINE.

to be in want. Bankruptcy knocks at whole State. In its war upon the editor be left free to fight, for money paid down his door. Creditors without mercy turn of this paper it has taken leave not only in its till, anything, no matter how his gayest hall into a counting room. of truth and henesty, but of decency. Its dear to the better classes of the people; does he turn pale and tremble? He has Gazette. houseless, friendless, godless beggar.

So this man found at least. He had power in the land. But neither the pub- Conference at Richmond.

loved and worshiped the world, and the lishers nor the new editor wanted any world had shouted his praises lustily entangling alliances. ings of a hunger which brings a man to bitten the dust. where he fain would fill himself with | Driven from the field in every controthe food that swine do eat.

God's household and kingdom. There is the paper, made war upon the editor on of the Board of Finance in each conference, a good cloth-bound copy at 25 cents. a famine that deserves the name; a fam- account of an old controversy in 1880. With proper statement, to the Agent of the it is the famine of the soul.

RESULTS OF THE WEEK OF PRAYER. | dear old Encombe, a short resting place | its insult. The week of prayer and self-denial between vexation and the grave." Is not

The fire that on my bosom preys Is lone as some volcanic isle. No torch is lighted at its blaze-A funeral pile!

Is not that famine? These are the 30 50 world could give, but who, being behind whether a blackmailing, bribe-taking asks: 30 00 the scenes, saw and felt its tinsel and its sheet any longer deserves the patronage hollowness. It was, after all, but swine's of decent people. Let them answer food, and they were hungry. The body whether a journal that advocates meas-

60 75 this hunger? Christians who have fallen fends it in its own columns, is any longer away somewhat from your early love and worthy of their support. Let them dezeal, have you not felt it? Are there not cide whether a journal whose managetimes when you realize and writhe be- ment would provide for the secret opening Baptist Church? neath a soul famine, which the devil's of printing bids that it might know how husks will not feed? Are there not low to make its own bid, is the sort of Dr. Taylor has been led to make, the times, indeed, when the gaunt specter of eternal starvation stands in the doorway of your heart while you droop and shiver in its shadow?

The Democratic South is on the side of prohibition and good morals, and Jefferson another question: Shall such a paper tion on a matter of secondary importance, in its shadow?

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such folly and sin. Kneel down at God's Shall a paper which, when confronted 32 00 door and ask for bread. Feed thereon with the record of its guilt, is content to

ANOTHER APPEAL CASE.

The News is beside itself with rage. The prodigal had spent all and began bitter and brutal enough to shock the

spent all and is a bankrupt. He cries This may astonish some people. It how unsullied his name? for mercy. Creditors have no mer- does not astonish us. This has been its cy. They take the book from the shelf, true character all along. It was never is to go to the tribunal of the Christian the statue from the niche, the wine worthy of the patronage it has received. sentiment of the State, the judge had as from the cellar, the steed from the It has been all along at heart little better well put on his black cap and prepare to Toland, the following contribution to the Christian Advocate, of which Rev. G. W. stall, until remorselessly stripped, he is than a blackmailing sheet of the low- say to the News: "May the Lord have hustled from his own door a homeless, est type. Hit hard and fighting as if for mercy on your soul." its life, it now reveals its true character.

What will be do now? Certainly be And what would it accomplish? What THE NEXT GENERAL CONFERENCE cannot suffer. He has been the pet and is the purpose of this outrageous assault? The committee appointed by the last lion of society. He has been the leader Is it the man it is aiming at or the General Conference to select the place for of the german. Society has spent his paper? The answer is not far to seek. holding the next General Conference money, drunk his wine and shouted her- The former editor of this paper fared Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and self hoarse in his praise. Of course little better at the hands of the News. for securing rates of travel on railroads, when the dear thing hears of his trouble His word was denied, also, and his re- and for entertainment at hotels and it will come and put two tender arms ligion ridiculed. Beaten and driven from boarding-houses, met at Monteagle, about him, comfort his breaking heart the field time after time, the News did Tenn., Saturday, Aug. 6, 1887. Present: and repair his shattered fortunes. Do what? In puerile malice it banished the Col. E. W. Cole, chairman; Rev. Dr. C. you think so? Well, that is not singular: man's name from its columns! During G. Andrews, secretary, and Rev. Dr. J. J. he thought so, too. And he went to so that time the name of I. G. John was Lafferty. E. W. Cole read a paper auciety, and it sent him to the pig sty. He not allowed to appear on any page of thorizing him to represent R. M. Scruggs, joined himself to a citizen of that coun- that journal. It is very likely that Esq., of St. Louis, who was absent from try, and he sent him into the fields to another name will soon be quarantined necessity, as also was D. H. Snyder, feed his swine. Are you astonished? in the same way. But is it the man or Esq., of Texas. When was it otherwise? When was the the paper? In 1884 Dr. John resigned, The committee had before them comworld a father to its own prodigals? and the present editor succeeded him. munications from several railroad offi-When was the world ever a good Samari- | Strange thing: the News knew at that | cials, and from places soliciting the Gentan to bind up the wounds of the broken- time all that it knows now of the Inger- eral Conference. After due deliberation hearted? We talk a good deal about soil controversy, and yet, when this edi- they elected St. Louis, Mo., as the seat of society. With many it is a thing to be tor took his seat, paid him perhaps the the next General Conference. loved, feared, courted and obeyed. As a highest compliment he had ever received The length of time between now and rule, almost, what is society? A polite from a newspaper, and predicted a date of meeting of next General Confermachine as hard as steel and as heartless | bright future for the Advocate under | ence rendered negotiations for railroad as iron. It has smiles for the successful the new management. Another strange rates difficult. But the committee beand a cold shoulder for the unsuccessful. | thing: shortly afterward a member of | lieve that full fare going to Conference, It has hands to strike down those who the News Company approached one of and one-third of that rate for returning, refuse to conform to its rules, but never the publishers of the ADVOCATE with can be relied on, which the committee in the world two arms to put about the the suggestion that the News and the was informed were the same rates fur-

his back against a swine trough, sunk the News having reflected in the grossest heedless that the man that loved and ed it of the promises made by its agent the place selected. worshiped it and sold his soul for it, is at the Methodist Conferences and Baptist For information of the church, the drooping here a wretched, ragged swine- Associations-a promise that if the committee requests the publication of the herd. And there is something worse Christian ministers of the State would following resolutions passed by the last here than rags-there is famine. Fam- take the paper and recommend it, the session of the General Conference: ine has hollowed the cheek and wasted paper would treat the church fairly, and the frame; the fire in the eye is the fire besides give part of the funds so gathered of hunger: the man is dying for bread. to the missionary cause. From that day This is hard for us to realize. The ends to this the News has been the bitterest of the earth pour their treasures upon our | foe of the present editor of this paper. table; we have bread enough and to Time and time again has the ADVOCATE spare; what can we know of the gnaw- been assailed, and as often has the News

But this is not the main point. The and make a still flercer fight. Unable to of the proportional amount to be raised by story is a mere window. It is not the silence the paper, it would drive from each annual conference on the basis of assesswindow, but the fire-swept landscape be- the helm the man who conducts it. This ment for missions; and the Board of Finance yond it, that is most important. Just paper having, in its news columns durwhat this poor, ragged swineherd is among ing the recent campaign, made some after, shall estimate and distribute the sum to men who have bread enough and to reference to the common report that the be raised to the several presiding elders' disspare, just that is a sinful man among News had sold its columns to the liquor tricts; and when the money is collected, durthe redeemed and unfallen spirits of men, that journal, instead of answering ing the year 1889, and every fourth year thereine whose gnawings are only equaled by These charges this paper disproved, not Publishing House. the agonies of the damned; a famine because it felt that the editor was on 2. That it shall be the duty of the Agent of that stalks at will through the king's trial, but for the information of any who the Publishing House to hold said funds for palace as well as the huts of the poor might not be familiar with the matter in the uses aforesaid, and pay over, on applicaquestion. In reply the News called in General Conference in 1830, and every fourth Contemplate for a moment those human question his veracity. There was but year thereafter, the sum to which he may be experiences which Punshon has some. one reply to such an outrage, and that entitled for actual traveling expenses and cost child, whose death is announced in another where so strikingly grouped. Listen to was to expose the record and character of entertainment, not exceeding the amount the wary lawyer who held the seals so of the journal guilty of it. This we have estimated. long: "A few weeks will send me to done, and it has no reply, save to repeat

"Whom the gods would destroy they has been a success in Texas, and full of that famine? Listen to the great soldier, first make mad." The News has often blessing to all who have observed it. For- brilliant alike in camp and bower: illustrated the truth of this adage. It is ty-four charges have reported to date, "Many times when my society has been about to do so again. Some years ago. and the showing is full of encourage- most courted, I could have wished that in a controversy with this paper, it apment. The amount reported aggregates I had nothing more responsible about pealed the case to the Methodist Church, \$1,188.65. Fully one thousand dollars me than the soul of that dog!" Is not and has been sorry ever since. Once main part of this fund. of this amount goes to the credit of the that famine? Listen to the great poet who more it commits the same folly. "The self-denial fund. The following are the swept through the firmament of letters Methodist Church," it thinks, "is interamounts reported. For fuller informa- "as some vast comet of tremendous size" ested in this matter," and it wants "a tion see column of Texas Correspondence: to whom "the stars did reverence" as he higher tribunal." So be it. Let the case Brooklyn, Dr. William Taylor, during a go, then, not only to the Methodist peo. recent visit to London, visited Mr. Spurple, but let our confrere of the Texas geon's church, and being warmly en-Baptist and Herald submit it also to the treated by the pastor, assisted in the ad-Baptist people. Let all Christian people | ministration of the Lord's Supper. Com-

> Yes, let the people decide. Let them had been fed, but the soul was starving. ures for money paid down in its till, Men of the world, have you not felt and when caught in the deal, dehis soul? God save you, reader, from & Co. Decide, then, good people; decide. make the following suggestion: name of its benefactor, the unsullied reputation of the man upon whose toil and skill the present management man, no matter how pure his purpose or

Yes; let the people decide; but, if it

ADVOCATE working together would be a nished to delegates to the last General

As the amount of money for entertainenough, but if you find him now you There was no outbreak for some time. General Conference at \$30 for each delemust go the pig sty. See that man with Everything moved on smoothly. Finally gate, the committee did not deem it necessary to report in detail on hotel and upon the ground, the natural throne of way on the religious revival at Fort boarding house rates. But they feel satthe utterly desolate. Yonder glides the Worth and the minister who conducted issed that the amount named will be sufworld in its business and its mirth, all it, this paper took it to task and remind- ficient for entertainment at St. Louis,

Resolved, 1. That it shall be the duty of the Board of Finance in each annual conference at its session during the year 1887, and every fourth year thereafter, to estimate the traveling expenses of its delegates to and from General Conference, and add also the sum of Sto per delegate for expense of entertainment during the session, and furnish the same to the Agent of the Publishing House, and it shall be the duty of the said Agent to aggregate the said several estimates, and furnish versy, it would now change its tactics the said Boards of Finance with an estimate in each annual conference, at its session in the year 1888, and every fourth year there-

tion, to each delegate in attendance at the

3. That if there be a deficiency in the amount raised and transmitted by any annual the News with the scientific nicety of an exconference, the amount of such deficiency shall be deducted from the sum estimated for of the Advocate. the delegates from said conference.

4. That any unexpended balance shall remain in the treasury of the Publishing House spectively, which may have absorbed less than | thing. the sums respectively transmitted, and to re-

WHY NOT

The pastor of Broadway Tabernacle, of the State, in fact, decide between us. paring the practice of the open-communion Eoglishman with the exclusiveness

Why should the minister of a Congrega tional Church in America need go to London in order to enjoy the privilege of taking part in a communion service in a Baptist Church? \* I am ready, despite his recent unaccountable impeachment of Robert Hall's or- Texas. thodoxy, to receive and welcome Bro. Armitage in the Broadway Tabernacle as Mr. Spurgeon welcomed me. Won't he follow such an excellent example in the Fifth Avenue

Commenting upon the inquiries which hide its outrages behind the corpse of especially when we take into considera-And yet, in our Father's house there its benefactor and escape condemnation? tion its attitude in other ecclesiastical 40 00 is bread enough and to spare. Yea, it Willard R'chardson's name is thus far un- matters, is one of the mysteries of our comhas been brought to our own doors. "I stained. Shall it remain so? All who mon church life. In view of the fact that am that Bread of Life," said Christ. The are acquainted with the facts know that in everything that constitutes real brothtreasures, if you will; gather of its best, also that these lands in question are set brethren are held to the custom of close Bro. T. Patterson, of Waxahachie. feed upon it, and die of starvation at last down not in the name of Willard Rich- communion chiefly by the tyranny of Why will a man feed his body and starve ardson, but in the name of A. H. Belo tradition, our contemporary ventures to religious press in the Texas prohibition conflict, does not give up the fight.—Central Advisor to the following regretation.

Let one or two prominent, trusted and judicious pastors make the departure, and we are escape by blackening, if it could, the good greatly mistaken if the great body of that denomination will not gladly respond. It would ific in Texas, take some courage to step out from a tradition Its columns for the past ten days have built their colossal fortune-shall such a confident it will be done some time, and that to prepare one for infants; Dr. J. H. Carlisle, paper, we say, any longer receive the pat- before long. The difficulty is only in getting a ronage of an enlightened public? Shall it representative man for leader. The denomi- bery, a doctrinal catechism, and Bishop Mc. of the North, they will not give up the fight trouble in furnishing the right man at the government of our church. right time. The day for the exaltation of minor differences is past. Ecclesiastical ex-They put down in one column what he words are steeped in malice; its arrows and free, when righteously rebuked, to clusiveness in non-essentials is an anomaly in has; in another what he owes. They are dipped in poison. It has lowered it- hurl insults from behind the cowardly our civilization. Our Baptist brethren have draw a line and strike a balance. Why self even beneath the level of the Police screen of an editorial "we" against any food for reflection in the fact that conservative and aristocratic England is vastly in advance. on this point at least, of progressive, democratic America.

THE MATRON FUND.

Matron fund:

OUR DUTY TO THE BISHOPS.

The following wise and well-timed remarks of the Richmond Advocate, with reference to the traveling expenses of our bishops, seem to have the hearty endorsement of the Southern Methodist press. blinded to all sense of public decency, openly They certainly have ours:

The bishops are general superintendents. They are in Virginia to-day and next week in Missouri, as Bishop Granberry, or in Maryland Wilson, or everywhere, as Bishop Duncan. Their traveling expenses count up into hun-

dreds and hundreds of dollars. To illustrate large things by little, this writer, in his narover in one year miles enough to make a thou- | tice and less preaching would be better." sand dollars, even at preachers' rates, on the railroads. The journey to one appointment will cost the bishops fifty to a hundred dollars, frequently more. Their yearly outgo for transportation is a considerable sum.

Our bishops receive a very meagre allowance' in comparison with men at the head of their vocations. They must live in a city, and not shabbily. There are numberless expenses that fall upon publicmen that the private citizen escapes. Without this heavy drain for railroad tickets, our bishops cannot get through the year without pressure in their finances. When they pay their own charges by rail, or boat, they are cramped, in fact, driven to many small economies and scant liv-

Let every church receiving the services of above reproach. But the Gazette and Dallas

these noble men, every camp-meeting, college ment has been definitely fixed by the or district conference, settle their expense account, and in love add an honorarium to the

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

May blessings attend Rev. J. G. Putnam in his new field. We shall rejoice to hear of his success and happiness.

WE place on our exchange list this week through the courtesy of its editor and proprietor, the Austin Daily Statesman. THE News just now furnishes an illustration

of the truth that in modern journalism the editorial "we" is often "Coward's Castle." It is said that Chicago is afflicted with no less than eighteen solid miles of saloons, if these establishments in that city were placed

THE word of the News is worth 100 cents on the dollar. - The New This will be endorsed by your readers if you

side by side.

nean Confederate money. In another column the death is announced of the son of Rev. A. J. Potter. Our brother will have the prayers and sympathies of his brethren in his great affliction.

WE appreciate most highly the following good words from Dr. McLean in a note at hand: "On the prohibition question: 'Well done good and faithful servant.""

THE bishops have recommended that our the new hymn-book be published so as to sell

DR. BARBEE, says the Nashville Advocate. has already begun the experience of a Book Agent-he has been preaching in and all around Nashville during the week of prayer. THE many friends of Rev. J. F. Follin, of the Texas Conference, will sympathize deeply

with himself and wife in the loss of their liitle THE Fort Worth Gazette: The TEXAS ADVOCATE throws a three-column editorial at

pert. There are barbs on that "other cheek" THE News' spleen is greater than its wis-

As the News will certainly discover before to the credit of the annual conferences, re- long-provided it is capable of learning any

An obituary is on our desk which gives only the given name of the subject of the sketch-'Willie." The sketch shows no postoffice, and we have only this means of asking for fuller information. WE LEARN from the Wesleyan Advocate

that Dr. Felton's anti-wine-room bill has passed both houses of the Georgia legislature, and though not at this writing signed by the governor, will, doubtless, become a law. WE are sorry to learn from the New Or. leans Advocate that the editor, Dr. C. W.

Carter, continues in delicate health. We 25 00 experiences of men who had all the decide several things. Let them decide of his American brethren, Dr. Taylor trust his health-seeking tour which he is now making will completely restore him. THE Prohibition Advocate made a gallant fight in the recent campaign and comes out of the conflict with a circulation of 5,000, and its

motto is, onward. The subscription price is THE Nashville Advocate says: The "latest note from Bishop Key was from Asheville, in the Land of the Sky. He and the rest of his and able editor of the Christian Advocate, re-Episcopal colleagues are kept busy during this torrid time. After all, that is the best

way: perspiration promotes coolness."

Thanks, neighbor. You are getting your

eyes open at last, WE were glad to see in the office this week, WE were glad to see in the office this week, Rev. Wm. Taylor, of Kaufman; Dr. F. T. Mitchell, of Denison; Rev. R. W. Thompson, of the East Texas Conference; Rev. R. C. KEP cool under the abuse of the News. You are a minister of the gospel, the editor of an important religious newspaper, with a great constituency behind you.—A Correspondent. world cannot furnish it; no food that it his connection with the News during his erhood, in sympathy and service, we are Armstrong, of the Northwest Texas Confer-25 00 grows can feed the soul. Heap up its last years was only nominal. They know brethren, and believing that our Baptist ence: Rev. Geo. T. Nichols, of Mesquite, and

> THE TEXAS ADVOCATE, the leader of the cate, St Louis, Certainly not. We shall fight the ship as

to live to write the obituary of the liquor traf-

It is said that our bishops have arranged which has been fostered and perpetuated by for a series of catechisms, especially adapted for children and youth. Bishop Galloway is Sun does not agree with him. In a recent one for the youth of the church; Bishop Gran- tionists are different from the Prohibitionists nation has heroic stuff in it, and will have no Tyeire, a catechism on the discipline and because of a single defeat. Great as is the

> To BE duplex in thought and statement is not necessarily to be dishonest.-The News. simply "duplex in thought and statement."

THE Southern Advocate, Charleston, S. C .: "In the recent prohibition campaign in Texas Briggs is the able editor. For months past ments in favor of the constitutional amendment."

THE Texas Baptist and Herald says of the News that it is "a paper whose moral sensibility has grown so obtuse by a mercenary policy as to shamelessly offer its columns for sale, as a merchant offers his wares, and, seemingly publishes its preparedness for offers of money."

The following from the Wesleyan Advocate hits the centre: "The northern papers that now and presently in Tennessee, as Bishop | tried to intimidate the legislature in the matter of the Glen bill, are now telling the country that they are not surprised; didn't expect any better of the 'southern people,' etc. In the meantime, we see no very great effort to rower circuit of public employment, has gone have mixed schools in the North. More prac-

> THE Texas Baptist and Herald, speaking of the News controversy with this paper, says: "The News is worsted and mad, and wants to quit. With the News, a newspaper's columns are as a merchant's wares, and the preachers are libertines. Until the News reforms its conception of journalism, it will be a stench in the nostrils of all men of moral instincts, whether Pagan or Christian."

THE Arkansas Methodist: The Gazette. (Little Rock) refers in a very insulting way to certain preachers in its comments on a paragraph taken from the Dallas News. Mr. Briggs is the editor of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, and like this editor, has nothing to do with poling. They are silent—no word of complaint litics further than to support prohibition and expose political meanness. He is a minister

News are both for whisky and high license The Gazette need not trouble itself about any preacher politicians, but only answer the charges made against it by the Republican and Clipper right here at its own home. It suits you to make these flings, but you can never harm any one. Any preacher in Arkansas, whether politician or not, will make good any charge they have made against you.

In another column, Dr. H. A. Bourland. agent of the Southwestern University, gives cheering news of the Ladies Annex. This department of the University has claims upon us all. We should rejoice in its success, and labor for its prosperity. We will gladly give the agent room to announce contributions. Will arrange a special place for these credits next week. Let everybody give.

THE Fort Worth Gazette: "The Dailas News is advocating Galveston as the next place for holding the State Democratic convention. There is consistency in this, and the Gazette likes to see it. Every paper should labor for the interest and glory of its own town and Galveston is the Dallas News' town. It is singular that the good people of Dallas do not get a paper of their own."

THE News, in reporting Dr. Haygood's prohibition speech in Galveston, put upon his lips things he never thought of saying. Dr. Haygood, through Mr. Lovejoy, sent a correction to the News. The News printed it and said nothing. Had Dr. Haygood been editor of this paper, the News would probably have discipline be put at 10 cents a copy, and that produced the stenographic notes of the reporter and denied the speaker's veracity.

> In the confusion of moving from Galveston to Dallas a "Letter From the Post Oaks" was mislaid, and only came to light last week. We trust our esteemed correspondent will pardon the mishap and send us soon another of fresher date. We take the liberty of printing it even at this late hour. We trust the 'Sunday-school at Hill's Prairie" has by this time outlived its "suspension," and that little "Jim" still likes his preacher "awful."

THE Southwestern Methodist: Bishop Hendrix left Bute City Aug. 8th, to visit the vet eran and father of the Montana Conference L. B. Stateler, who is now quite ill, and will probably never attend another conference. The visit will require a ride of seventy miles across the mountains. After visiting and confering with Bro. Stateler, the Bishop was togo to Helena, where the Montana Conference was opened on the 11th.

A good friend of this paper, and an influential member of the M. E. Church in Texas, writes: "I read the article headed, 'The News in the Role of Pecksniff,' every line, with much interest, and am proud of the blows dealt out to the enemy. Unfortunate is the man who properly deserves the ADVO-CATE's displeasure. Its mill is unlike the mills of the gods, for it grinds expeditiously as well as exceeding fine.

THE Baptist Herald editor must have forgotten his scholarship as well as his Christian duty to mankind when he penned the abusive, absurd and wicked statement given in the above extract, wherein he says that the News "openly publishes its preparedness for offers of money."—The News.

Of course in the eyes of the News Dr. Bay.

Of course in the eyes of the News Dr. Hayden is "abusive, absurd and wicked." And here is the reason: He is a Baptist minister. in good standing, an able editor of a religious-\$1.00. Address Prohibition Advocate, Dallas, newspaper, an advocate of prohibition, and an avowed antagonist of that Pecksniff of journalism-the News.

> THE Rev. Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, the talented cently read a paper at a public meeting in Nashville, called "The Preachers and Prohibition." It so thoroughly accorded with the views of the ministers and prominent laymen present that they unanimously asked for its publication. It has been printed as a tractate, ern Methodist Publishing House, Nashville. Price 5c for a single copy, 30c per dozen, \$2 per hundred.

Be of good cheer, friend. The editor of this paper is as cool as the dew of a spring morning. Years ago, on account of a lecture against the six-shooter, the Police Gazette said harder things about him than the News now says. And the News will say yet harder things. Touched with the spear of truth, it reveals itself and spits venom. But the depth long as the timbers hold together. We hope of its venom has not yet been seen. It can descend to yet lower methods, as we believe the event will reveal.

GOVERNOR Ross thinks that the prohibition question in Texas is settled. The New York number it says: "Unless the Texas Prohibi majority against them, they have cast a great vote, and they have called out every resource of their adversaries. They seem to have on Very good. If we have ever accused the their side a large proportion of the preachers, News of being dishonest, we are ready to re- and the women, no mean allies, however viruvise the statement. Good people all, please to lent may be the political contests in which remember that when the News absolutely they take part. Governor Ross will probably contradicts itself, it is not dishonest, but find that prohibition in Texas has been scotched, not killed."

The negroes of Texas are being roundly denounced for their failure to vote for the amendment. We believe the colored man is being made a scape-goat of in this matter to a considerable extent. Our view is strengthened by the statement of Rev. Dr. Haygood, in a letter to the Wesleyan Advocate, just before the battle. He says: "If this election is lost to the good cause, it will not be the fault of the negroes. Considering their case justly, one is astonished that so many vote prohibition. The educated men, with hardly an exception, are prohibitionists.— Hichigan Advocate.

Dr. Haygood's judg ment, on most questions.

Dr. Haygood's judgment, on most questions, unusually good, nodded in this instance. The negroes went against us largely. Dr. Haygood can take comfort, however. A Texas darkey, like Texas weather, is "mighty onreliable." This is one of the after-effects of carpet-bag rule. The carpet-bagger appealed to the negro's prejudices and taught him to sell his vote. He now falls an easy prey to the liquor dealer. From this it is clear that we must educate and evangelize the negro in order to save ourselves.

REV. D. F. C. TIMMONS has been warmly welcomed home by his charge in Houston. The following extract from a letter to the Wesleyan Advocate will explain his absence from his charge. We are glad to hear of the little girl's improvement: "By reason of a very sore and sad affliction of my little girl, I recently visited Atlanta, Ga., for the purpose of placing the little sufferer in the skillful hands of Dr. Westmoreland. I am thankful to God that the child, under the treatment of this eminent physician, is rapidly improving. 1 am compelled to leave my family in Georgia indetinitely, however, for the benfit of the child. So here I am, a thousand miles from family and lifetime friends, and the dear little afflicted one; and while this is the greatest ordeal of my life, still there is conected with it one of the richest spiritual benedictions that I have ever received. While in Atlanta I was stricken down with fever which detain several days, but I found in all this that my

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dare I complain." THE Rev. Dr. F. T. Mitchell is in Dallas, and is going through the surrounding country in the interest of Waco Female College, with charge would have reported sooner, but have and is going through the surrounding country which he is connected by appointment of our church authorities. This institution is complete in its appointments and thorough in its work, and is receiving a constantly increasing patronage. Dr. Mitchell will meet all young lating or girls into are going to the college. ladies or girls who are going to the college from this city or section of Dallas to leave for Waco at 5 o'clock a. m., Sept. 10. Anyone desiring information will receive it by addressing him at this city.

A good friend and valued correspondent, noticing the phrase, "Poor Texas," after a failing to notice that it also appeared after a note of Bishop Duncan's work, thought that it might refer to Bishop Key alone, and in some uncomplimentary, were and send to the send to t uncomplimentary way, and wrote to ask. This paper stands by our chief pastors, and loves Bishop Key especially for the sake of his work in Texas. Bishop Key came to Texas soon after his appointment to this field on this round, which will close next Sunday; and traveled, preached, prayed and labored then I will report. among us with great faithfulness. He is now doing the same faithful work in the new disa meeting of three bishops in Atlanta, Ga., at a missionary gathering, and reading of the good work being done by them elsewhere in the East, and remembering what a blessing Bishop Key's summer itinerary in Texas was, the ADVOCATE merely sighed for a part of these rich gifts, and said. " Poor Texas."

The Texas Christian Advocate, which fought the prohibition campaign in Texas with great vigor, insists that forty thousand more Democrats voted for the amendment than voted against it. As to the future it is hopeful. It says: "After defeat, what? Certainly not the third party movement. We do not want that in the South, and especially in Texas. The feeble attempt at organizing it a year ago had a good deal to do with the defeat of prohibition at this election. Let us have none of it. The amendment will yet be submitted and adopted. In the meantime, let us all, 'pros' and 'antis,' unite in closing the 'antis,' of course, will not favor this, but their leaders are committed to it." The third party movement hurts the Democratic party in the South. In the North it aurts the Republican party. This is why Democratic papers in the North, like the Evening Post, of this city, treat it so kindly. Anything to weaken the Republican party. But the Republican party can, after all, take care of itself, if it will. Let it give temperance men what they ask for and it will reduce the third party to a handful of irreconcilables,—New York Independent. We may say the same of the Democratic

We may say the same of the Democratic party in the South: Let it give temperance men what they ask for and the third party will be reduced to a handful of irreconcilables. The next Democratic State Convention would do well to consider this.

#### TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

Week of Prayer and Self-Denial. -E. C. DeJernett, Pittsburg, Aug. 18: Col-

lections for week of prayer, 820.

tion for week of prayer and self-denial 832 00 for Comanche station.

of week of prayer, 89 30. No services on account of protracted illness of pastor.

-C. W. Thomas, Eagle Lake, Aug. 30;

The result of the week of prayer and seif-denial at Eagle Lake is \$10.70.

-S. L. Ball, New Boston, Aug. 20: I have sent 89 to Dr. Kelly as the results of the week of prayer. I think there will be more to send.

-W. Wootten, Richmond, Aug. 19: I was at Eagle Lake engaged in a revival, consequently did not, could not, observe the week of

was away, helping another brother on the days of collecting, but I will see what we have

-W. P. McCorkle, El Paso, Aug. 20: The Paso, was \$36.35—being fifty cents per capita for the entire membership.

-E. B. Chappell, San Antonio, Aug. 18: The week of prayer only brought us about \$30. It came at a time when almost all the well-to-do-members of my charge were out of the

-John A. Wallace, Albany: Last week

-C. R. Wright, Cameron, Aug. 18: Your postal inquiring as to the results of the week of prayer and self-denial in my charge, to hand. Sorry to say that I can report only \$6.35.

-W. H. Klyce, Brownwood, Aug. 16: We held services twice a day during week of prayer and self-denial. Membership some-what revived. One conversion. Collection, \$13.20.

-C. H. Ellis, Lorena, Aug. 20: Collection from charge special contribution for foreign missions, \$40. Some quickening of members religiously, specially on conversion of all na-

-T. B. Graves, Giddings, Aug. 19: The Financial result of our week of prayer and self-denial is \$17,50. Contributed by Sundayschool \$7.20; contributed by church and friends, 10.30. Total \$17.50.

-Sam'l Morriss, Bruceville, Aug. 20: Result of week of prayer: Large congregations.

We observed the week of prayer and selfaway in the cemetery at Douglassville. Their stances. It did us good religiously, and I have sent as a self-denial fund \$26.10.

-B. R. Bolton, Crockett, Aug. 19: My collections during the week of prayer and selfbeen absent at camp-meeting

--M. H. Neely, Terrell, Aug. 22: As I wrote you last week, I postponed the collection for

week of prayer and self-denial until yester-terday. The collection was \$21 10. Others who were absent will pay something, and you may safely put it \$23. -W. W. Hopper, Beaumont, Aug. 18: I re-

-Fred L. Allen, Bremond, August 20: I have so many appointments I have not gotten round yet, as I preached at all of the appoint-

-A. E. Goodwyn, Brenham: We held week of prayer and self-denial. Few attended. trict to which he has been appointed. Seeing They were profited I think. Gifts daily were small. One young lady gave earnings from sewing, 87.50; the only self-denial I saw. Collection, 823; sent to Dr. Kelly.

-Elias Robertson, San Antonio, Aug. 19: The result of the week of prayer and selfdenial in the San Antonio Mexican charge is, \$10; San Marcos Mexican charge, \$3.55; from Saltillo, Mexico, \$4; total, \$17.55. So far I have heard from no other Mexican charge.

- Jas. Campbell, Marshall, Aug. 15: Our week of prayer and self-denial for missions ended last night, with following results: Collected from church, 892-05; in Sunday-school, \$18-49; total, \$110-45, with perhaps some frag-ments to follow. Church spiritually benefited.

-J. R. Wages, Honey Grove, Aug. 20: In reply to your eard, I report \$75 as a result of self denial during week of prayer. My charge

-J. A. Stafford, Bonham: The result was

church, during the week of self-denial and you will be interested in them. prayer offerings. Four dollars for missions and \$2.40 for Woman's Missionary Society. "Bread cast upon the waters," we hope, will be gathered up many days hence.

-Sam C. Vaughan, Centerville: We collected \$16.80 by self-denial on Centerville
-Geo. H. Phair, Columbia, Aug. 20: We have collected \$8.25. We hope to make \$10 of it.

-C. R. Riggan, Whitewright, Aug. 20: Col.

-J. R. Morris, Navasota, Aug. 22: The financial result of the week of prayer and self-denial for this place is \$17.65. All parties have rot been heard from, but in order to get this to you as soon as possible, I send a partial result of it.

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-J. G. Putman, Colorado, August 18: 1 have been appointment of the services.

lected as follows: Cash, \$7.65; subscribed, absence of Bro. Wallace, your card has been 55c; total, \$8.40. W. G. Connor, Georgetown, Aug. 22: My self-denial collection is \$51.10. Wish it was twice as much.
 A. P. Smith, Comanche, Aug. 17: Collections of the week of prayer and self-denial amounted to \$30.50, which amount has been properly forwarded.

Your card came duly to hand. My wife has been ill with typhoid fever for thirty-two days, and is still very low. For this reason I have and is still very low. For this reason I have not been able to do anything in the week of prayer. I have been kept at home. I may collect something along that line in the future, Very sorry, indeed, that I could do nothing up to this time.

-J. A. Wyatt, Dodd, Aug. 22: I can report nothing as the direct result of the week of prayer and self-denial, as it was impossible for me to arrange to observe it throughout my -W. L. Pate, Livingston, Aug. 18: Contributions during the week of self-denial and prayer amounted to 89. We thank God and take courage.
-Robt. H. Simpson, Bertram, Aug. 19: 1

-B. J. H. Thomas, Eastland, Aug. 20: 1 visited all of my appointments and preached on the subject of missions. To many, I trust, it was a savior of life, to many others I fear it | ure of attending the third quarterly conferself-denial offering of Trinity Church, Ei was unto death. The sin of covetousness is what has kept the world in bondage until this day-bowing down to other idols. I will support the institutions of the church. Our peo-ple paid in cash, and I forwarded to Dr. John, 859 I have some more yet in subscription. God bless you for your brave work.

-Sterling Fisher, Laredo, Aug. 19: We observed the week of prayer and self denial in Laredo. Had no special services, except that was observed in self-denial and prayer. Our the regular Wednesday night prayer-meeting thank-offerings amounted to \$30.50-88 from was made an occasion of special prayer for the Sunday-school, and \$22 50 from the con- the success of our missionary enterprises.

call. Prior to the week set apart, I delivered two sermons with special reference to the subject of self-denial, one on prayer, and one prepared specially on missions. We have not had a representative response. Sickness and extreme heat have kept the people from church a good deal. P. S. Our prohibition flag still floats in a healthful breeze, thank God.

-M. H. Wells, Gatesville, Aug. 20: You ask for report of results of week of prayer

afflictions were not to be compared with others. I met Bro. Wootten, of Acworth, and when he told me of his sorrows I could say no more. My own brother, living in Atlanta, lost a beautiful, sweet little girl while I was there. How she suffered for several long, weary weeks—how bravely she fought for life—how anxious were the hearts of my brother and sister, but God saw best, and the light of their home went out, and, with tears of the gree and bleeding hearts they laid her.

Self-denial offerings amounted to \$18.50, which I have forwarded to D. C. Kelly, Treasurer of only above facts, but that it represents actual self-denial. Much more could have been converted at camp-meetings. Can only above facts, but that it represents actual self-denial. Much more could have been converted at camp-meetings. Can only above facts, but that it represents actual self-denial. Much more could have been converted at camp-meetings. Can only above facts, but that it represents actual self-denial. Much more could have been converted at camp-meetings. Can only above facts, but that it represents actual self-denial. Much more could have been converted at camp-meetings. Can only above facts, but that it represents actual self-denial. Much more could have been converted at camp-meetings. The we not raily still around that banner as it floats to the breeze in our Texas forests and by our fountsing? We should be glad another of the proposition of the part of the part of the week of prayer and self-denial. Much more could have been converted at camp-meetings.

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-Bro. Vaughan, Dallas: The week of prayer was observed for the most part at the Floyd Street, M. E. Church, South, Rev. O. P. Thomas, pastor. Financial results, 830. Of this amount the Sabbath-school gave \$11, responding nobly to the call. It was really enjoyable, as well as amusing, to hear the little been absent at camp-meeting.

—Geo. S. Wyatt, Mexia, Aug. 20: The self-denial offering for the Mexia circuit you may safely place at \$40. I have not gathered up all the fragments yet, but have enough to guarantee making the above estimate.

—M. H. Neely, Terrell, Aug. 20: As I wrote seeps.

> -J. S. Mathis, Palestine, Aug. 16: We have ust closed the services of the week of prayer and self-denial. These services began with our third quarterly meeting. Bro. Adams, our presiding elder, was present in the spirit of his mission, presenting the blessed gospel self examination and denial, has been a bene-diction and a lasting blessing to all who at-tended from time to time. The singing was select, suitable and spiritual, and the prayers were fervent and full of faith. Between for-ty and fifty dollars were laid on the altar as a voluntary thank offering for foreign missions. If all our preachers and members and the friends of the church have observed the week of prayer in obedience to the request of the Board of Bishops and the Missionary Board by this time the heart of the Missionary Treas-urer is rejoicing, and he thereby will be able to make giad the hearts of hundreds in heath-en lands. The great heart of the M. E. Church, South, beat and throbbed, and was stirred as it never was before. Let us trust stirred as it never was before. Let us trust and pray that the week's faithful work of self-denial and gifts will sum up \$100,000.

-John E. Stovall, Austin, Aug. 19: In reply to your eard of the 14th. I may report thirty-four dollars and 60 cents (\$31.60) paid by Austin city mission, as a result of the week of prayer. There are two congregations in the mission; one organized this spring. having now nine members, and an attendance of about fifty people, many of them children. This congregation gave 85,3). Fivefdollars and fifteen cents was the largest gift of any one person, so you see there was quite a general giving. We averaged 82 81 per capita at will pay to foreign missions this year \$168.75, of this point. I think we will get the banner on that; if not, tell us who does. There were no squeezing or torturing means used. Circumstances were such that it was useless for me squeezing or torturing means used. Circum-stances were such that it was useless for me to attempt services every day in the week, so after a sermon on self examination and self--J. A. Stafford, Bonham: The result was that the assessment for foreign missions—875 —was subscribed in a few minutes on Sunday morning last. The amount is fifty per cent in advance of anything ever done here before. Under the circumstances, which cannot be detailed, it is very gratifying.

—L. L. Naugle, Rock Hill, Aug. 19: We held a protracted meeting at Cemetery Hill during the week of prayer. Results: Five conversions, five accessions by ritual, two by certifica'e, two adults and two children paptized. We raised \$5 on the assessments or dered by the conference.

—R. V. Galloway, Iredell, Aug. 19: We had a small attendance in Iredell, at the church, during the week of self-denial and

-J. T. Gillett, Lockhart, Aug. 20: The week of prayer on my charge was not a success, owing to my inability on account of phys-

-C. R. Riggan, Whitewright, Aug. 20: Col- -L. M. Keener, Albany, Aug. 19: In the Las Vegas station, New Mexico, We shall

for Comanche station.

-W. M. Leatherwood, Pilot Point, Aug. 18:
Results of week of prayer: Financially, 825, and much spiritual good.

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-J. M. Armstrong, Flat het his praying parents find is the assurance that their son was giving heed to the things that concern eternal life. Months ago, while surrounded by mild scenes and still milder companions, he wrote to his father, stating that he was determined to lead a new life, and requested that a Bible and hymn-book be sent him. His companions testify that God's word was faithfully read by him, and his bereaved family look forward to the heaveniy reunion. May God sursain the stricken over and sare. May God sus ain the stricken ones and sanc-tify this sudden sorrow to their final comfort and salvation.

Ables' Springs Camp-Ground. miles east of Terrell and eight north of Elmo, in Kaufman county, in the bounds of Terrell district, this lovely site for an encampment is found. At the instance of the presiding elder of that district we have just enjoyed the pleasence for the Elmo circuit held at that point. Leaving the railroad at Terrell or Elmo a few hours' ride on horseback or in a buggy over a good road, easily found, brings you, for the last four miles, through a finely timbered section to this levely site of fine forest oaks, hickory, elm, walnut and hackberry, with the deep-tangled wild-wood, where the "Able Springs," four or five in number, pour out their pure, bright waters in great abundance, forming a limped little rivulet meandering through the groves below. On the north side, gently rising to a most convenient height The amount realized from self-denial on the part of church is \$16. Of this sum \$3.50 was contributed by the children of the sunday-school. Some addition may be made to the above amount, as some members were not present when contributions were received, and I have not yet seen them.

Howestead, Aug. 19: Your thouse essentials to a desirable encampage of those essentials to a desirable encampage. for all purposes of drainage, there is a lawn excellent. God. C. Stovall, Hempstead, Aug. 19: Your card of inquiry received yesterday. Replying can report only \$6.50 realized to date, as results from week of prayer and self-denial. Have the promise of more. Can't say defiaitely what the entire amount will be. I tried to impress my people with the importance of the call. Prior to the week set apart, I delivered two sermons with special reference to the subject of self-denial, one on prayer, and one prepared specially on missions. We have not had a representative response. Sickness and extreme heat have kept the people from church a good deal. P. S. Our prohibition flag still floats in a healthful breeze, thank God. camp for this next year, and we hope he will, and set the example to be followed in "Love" by others "able," as Henderson, Perry, Sullivan, Coffman, Hardy, etc., etc. Think of it brethsult of week of prayer: Large congregations. Good attention. Many promised to live a better life. Collection, \$16.55. ADVOCATE all right. Christians love it.

—G. A. LeClere, Longview: The result of the week of prayer and self-denial at Longview is the quickening of our missionary pulse and a contribution of \$25—this after paying our assessment in full.

—W. R. D. Stockton, Weatherford, Aug. 18: We observed the week of prayer. Our limits of results of week of prayer and self-denial in Gatesville station. It was to me a sweet surprise. Being the seventh consecutive week of hard service, in extremely hot weather, I was surprised by the regular attendance upon the execution of the program. This county has not had a full crop for years, and, either from necessity or depaying our assessment in full.

Not until this year has there been any decided upward tendency, and that mainly in the matter of pastor's support. The amount

to the west, overlooking the town from the highest hill of the many which environ it; the other to the south. It is a charming site, "beautiful for situation, the joy of the whole earth" constituting the domain of Texas. We have never been in a condition to do full justice by the young ladies in the boarding department, but this want will soon be met. Only the front and one wing will be erected now. The other wing and the towers can be erected hereafter. We are pushing the work rapidly and need money. Now cannot every friend put one rock or more in this building? One doliar will put it there. Bro. Briggs, will you give me space to report the names? I made this propsition at Mooresville, Falls country, with the tollowing result: Ed. McCulloch, \$25; Mrs Offle Fizer, \$5; L. C. Whiteside, \$1; Katie Bowman, \$1; Rev. E. L. Armstrong, \$5. At Hearne; \$500. At Dallas: Sanger Bros., \$100; F. B. Bryan, \$10; J. S. Barton, \$2. At Betton; R. L. Gully, \$5; W. B. Blair, \$5; F. Henry Austin, \$100. The King's business requires haste. the other to the south. It is a charming site, only, 85; W. B. Blair, 85; F. Henry Austin, 100. The King's business requires haste, ear brethren and sisters, put at least one one in this temple, consecrated to God and the fucation of woman. I want one hundred ances a week. Send postal order or stamps bills, and send promptly. If every pastor i Texas would bring this before his congreation during September we would not need, rother, will you do it?

That Resolution of Censure. -J. D. Scoggins: I notice that Bro. Rush deDonald criticises "Bro. Jeff" and raises a

estion of jurisdiction in connection with the Paso District Conference. The vote on at resolution of censure was simply a unanous expression of disapproval of the conct of preachers who so totally ignore their ty to the established institutions of the arch as not to be present nor report to a strict conference. In such case the records such a body must always be imperfect and olly misleading. I will, however, here te that nearly all of the pasters reported, t not being posted as to slow mails in the untry, the reports were too late to reach us but not being posted as to slow mails in the country, the reports were too late to reach us and latter adjournment. Bro. Rush reached us with excuse and report just before the final benediction was pronounced. He thought his excuse was lawful. I doubted its validity—that is all, and nothing unusual. I meant merely to differ with him and others on the point of valid excuses. Finally, he defends the preachers of El Paso district apparently against a charge made by their presiding elder, by affirming that they are consecrated to their work, etc. Such defence was uncalled for. I never intimated anything to the contrary save the case in point, and I wish here to state I agree with Bro. Rush in his defence from a general standpoint. I want to serve as presiding elder no better men than Rush McDonald, R. W. MacDonnell, J. F. Corbin, S. G. Kilgore, W. P. McCorkle, W. T. Thornberry, Wm. Monk, P. N. Adkisson and the four Mexican preachers who complete the force of El Paso district. I am glad to be counted worthy of their communion and fellowship. Hove, honor, and am proud of them. But district conferences ought to be respected, at least. at least.

-B. F. Gassaway, Robinson, Aug. 5: By avitation of Rev. F. J. Browning, paster of larrison circuit, the Texas Holiness Associaion convened in annual meeting at Rock pring camp-ground, near Scottsville, July 5. The meeting continued eight days. From tiod was manifested. More than sixty were happily converted, and about eighty sanctified wholly. There was no diminution of interest at any of the services. They were all of the "good and better" order, and we had to close in the midst of wide spread and increasing in the midst of wide spread and wide in the midst of wide spread and wide in the vices. Sorry. I am still in poor health, but hope to meet my appointments from now until conference. Have been in poor health once May. Lost the whole month of June.

—J. G. Putman, Colorado, August 18: I have been appointed, by Bishop Hendrix, to Las Vegas station, New Mexico. We shall hail with great pleasure the weekly visit of the IEXAS ADVOCATE, and shall ever pray that the blessings of the great head of the church may rest upon it, and its editor.

—A. E. Rector, San Angelo, Aug. 18: The many friends of Bro. A. J. Potter will be saddened to learn of his recent sore bereavement in the death of his son Robert. The young man, about twenty years old, was engaged with cattle in New Mexico, and, on the 29th of July, while riding a wild horse for a friend, he was caught in a sudden fall of the treachen converted and seventy-three added to the surch to date. Glory to God.

Prohibition.

-Thos. Stanrord, South Bosque, Aug. 19: The election is past. We did not gain a marity, yet the campaign was a grand success. We will have a grand majority at no distant day. Glad to know that our editor and ADVOCATE did good work in the prohibition

#### DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

MARSHALL.

The Marshall District Conference met in Kilgore July 21, 1887. R. W. Thompson, preiding elder, presiding. All the traveling preachers of the district present save one, who was detained at home on account of sickness. Careful investigation showed the district in -Dr. W. H. Howell, Dallas, Aug. 19: Ten good condition generally. Pastors hopeful in good condition generally. Pastors hopeful in regard to their respective charges. But few protracted meetings had been held up to the time of the conference, consequently not many accessions or conversions. Education, missionary and other causes within the jurisdiction of the conference received due consideration. The session was quite pleasant, and the fruits of the spirit, peace love and joy in the Holy Ghost, seemed to predominate. Saturday evening, the 23d, at 5 o'clock, the presiding elder pronounced the benediction, praying the blessings of God upon all the people, and especially upon the people of Kilgore and vicinity, and the conference adjourned to meet next time in Troup. By order of conference

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UNANSWERED LETTERS

Aug. 17—E G Duval, sub. W J Lemmons, change made. A E Goodwyn, sub. J T Smith, subs. W M Wainright, change. L J Amos, sub; will discontinue sub named. L A Burk, change made. J W Vest, sub. Aug. 18—R V Gallaway, sub. E B Chappell, sub. F M Winburne, sub. D H Smith, sub. J B Denton, sub not heretofore received; will send as you direct.

Aug. 19—Sam P Brown, subs. J E Walker, sub. John E Green, sub. F J Browning, sub. C M Keith, sub.

Aug. 20—John A Wallace, sub. D D Warfick, sub. W M Robbins, sub. J B Minnis, subs. W M Shockley, subs. H B Henry, subs. P W Boynton, sub.

Aug. 22—John Helpenstell, sub. H M Haynie, will discontinue. E N Evans, sub. Sam'l Morriss, sub. C A Evans, sub. F T Weaver, sub.

Aug. 23.—W T Thornberry, will have atten tion. Sam'l Morriss, change. Jas Campbell, sub. J A Wyatt, subs. W H Vaughan, sub. J W Sansom, subs. L A Burk, subs; 2 eards. Sam C Vaughan, sub.

MISSIONS

New Societies. Please announce the following new missionary societies in the Texas Conference: The S. S. Park's Juvenile Society, thirteen members; the Alvin Juvenile Society, seventeen members.

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Cor. Sec. Texas Con. W. M. S.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Notice To Contractors. Sea ed bids will be received until 12 m. September 1, 1887, for the erection and completion of a new course house for the M. E. Church, South, at Paris, Toxas. P ans. specifications, etc. at the office of O. C. Connor south side of the square, Paris, Texas. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. O. C. Connor, J. M. Stevens, W. E. Massenburg, Building Com.

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Winterfield camp-meeting, to be held near Longview, Texas, will begin August 25, to continue through two Sundays. The meeting will be self-supporting. Preachers and workers cordial y invited to attend.

H. H. VARGHAN,
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Waco District.

To the Pasto's and Members of Waco District, Northwest Texas Conference:
Dear Brethren-We begin now the fourth round of quarterly conferences: Much remains to be dore, and we urge your earnest es-operation. Pastors will look well to G.s. 24 page 65. Written reports will be called for from trustees ard local preachers. We trust that sil the steward will begin at once to collect the salary of their postors. Strye to pay your pastors. They have perform d their work, and done it well. They owe deb s, and must pay them. Do not withhold any part of their meagre salary by inact vity. Now 1, the time to work. Pastors are expected to r port collections in full. Waco dis rit has been in the lead for the three past years. Will you talbehind at the close of the fourth? We trust not. Brethren, let me urge you to duty. God bless you.

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Marshall mis, at Grover. Beca 4
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"I often tell my husband," smiled Mrs. Jones to Dumiey, whom Jones brought home unexpectedly to dinner, "that if he will bring gentiemen to dinner without letting me know a little beforehand, he must not be disappointed if everything isn't just as it should be," "O, I beg you, my dear madam, not to think of apologizing," responded Dumley, with profuse politeness; "I have eaten worse dinners than this, I assure, and," he added, "I've eaten some pretty poor dinners, too."

then strain and add the water to me drain and lemon juice. Make very sweet with loaf sugar and then freeze.

Pineapple Sherbert.—Grate one common-sized pineapple on a coarse grater, add one pint of granulated sugar and one quart of cold water. Dissolve one tablespoonful of gelatine in a little cold water until it is soaked through, and strain it into the pineapple, water and sugar. Then freeze; but when it is about half frozen stir in a pint of cream which has been whipped, and finish freezing. It is, however, very good without the cream.

Short-Horn as Milkers.—Of late years the

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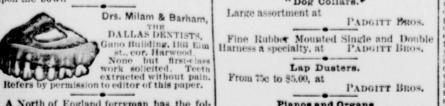
they should hang together.

---A Dakota man, while on his way to borrow

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formerly of New Orleans, late of Galveston. Practice confined to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Office 912 Elm street, Dallas Office hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4.

Queer, is it not? that base ball should de-pend very much upon the pitcher and cricket upon the bowl.



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Orange Ice.-Take the juice of six large orange ice.—Take the juice of six large oranges and two lemons; pour about one and one-fourth pints of boiling water over the peel and the pulp and let it stand until cool, then strain and add the water to the orange and lemon juice. Make very sweet with loaf sugar and then freeze.

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The emergency of the weather has made everybody solicitous as to his health. A very young doctor was instructing a circle of friends the other night, telling them what, how and when to eat and drink. "The medical profession is agreed," he said grandly, "that a chronic impairment of the digestive functions results from drinking while one eats; it was never intended that solid and liquid food should be sent into the stomach together." "According sent into the stomach together." "According to that, Doctor," said a bright young woman, "bread and milk is a terribly unwholesome dish?" The Doctor is still thinking about it.

A six-year-old boy on the West Side, whose father is a musician, was very restless the other night, and could not go to sleep. Finally, as a last resort, he called out: "Papa, please play your cornet! That always makes me tired."

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Omaha Girl—O.'. O.'. Chicago Girl—What's the matter? Omaha Girl—That man winked at me.'. Chicago Girl—That handsome man over there? Omaha Girl—Yes, the brute'. Chicago Girl—Brute.' I should say he was a brute. He didn't even look at me.

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When Lo the Brave, in daubs of paint, Most grimly doth appear, He may be said to give us then A little Sioux-veneer.

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5-Holston Conf. Abingdon, Va. 30-S. Carolina "Spartanburg, S. C. 7-North Ga. "Marietta, Ga. 14-South Ga. "Sandersville, Ga. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP VILSON. Sept. —Japan Mission... Kobe.
Oct. —China Miss. Conf... Soochow.
"12—Tennessee "Gallatin, Tenn.
Nov. 9—N. W. Texas" Fort Worth. Tex.
"23—North Texas" Honey Grove, Tex.
Mar. 7—Ba tim re "Martinsburg, Va. TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Nov. 2—West Tex. Conf. Luling, Tex.

10—Mx Br. Miss. " ... Monelova, Mex.
17—Ger. Miss. " ... Grassyville, Tex.
30—Texas " Houston, Tex.
Dec. 7—Fast Texas " Marshall, Tex. STH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER. 

9TH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEY. Nov. 16-Virginia Conf. Danville, Va.
" 39-N. Carolina " Fayettevil e, N.
Dec. 14-Fiorida " Leesburg, Fia.
Jan. 4-Louisiana " Shreveport, La.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

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Sherman sta Aug 27, 28
Denison sta Sept 10, 11
Bells and Savoy eir Sept 11, 11
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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Goldthwaite mis (Turkey Peak) ... Ang. 27, 28
Indian Creek cir ... Sept. 3, 4
Brownwood sta ... Sept. 10, 11
Pecan mis ... Sept. 17, 18
Coleman cir ... Sept. 24, 25
Thrifty mis ... Il o'clock a. m. Sept. 24, 25
Thrifty mis ... Il o'clock a. m. Sept. 24, 25
Thrifty mis ... Oct. 8, 9
Comanche sta ... Oct. 8, 9
Comanche cir ... Cet 15, 16
Center City mis ... Oct. 22, 23
Hamilton cir ... Oct. 23, 30
Mt. Valc ... Il o'clock a. m. Nov. 2
Bee House cir ... Nov. 5, 6
Dear Brethren—I hope the boards of stewards will begin the fourth quarter with increased determination. Let us try and pay off every pastor. The work should be completed at the close of each meeting. Times are hard. Please remember our friends expect payment of our debts before we leave our fields of labor. Pay promptly the preachers. We then can redeem our word and feel happy at home and at conference. If you cannot secure money from the farm, please select from herds of cattle, from your sheep and horses, and pay the promised assessment. May the Lord help all to do your duty Let Brownwood district arise and do work for the Lord; also read over the questions in Discipline connected with fourth quarterly meeting. Let every one be ready on sa'd occarsion to respond promptly and favorably. My prayer is, O Lord, send new prosperity.

W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

"Which will you have, chloroform or laughing gas?" inquired the dentist. "Ether will answer," replied the patient.

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Galveston, at West End Aug 27, 28
Alvin, camp-meeting Aug 27, 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
J. F. FOLLIN, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

 
 Aurora mis..
 Aug 27, 28

 Monotain Springs cir
 Sept 3, 4

 Denton cir
 Sept 10, 11

 Hickory Creek mis.
 Sept 17, 18

 M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.
 ABILENE DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. ABILENE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Lytle Gap mis, at Jim Ned. 4th Sun in Aug
Caddo Peaks m's 1st Sun in Sept
Rising Star mis, at Rising Star 1d Sun in Sept
sipe Springs cir 3d Sun in Oct
Alban at Anson 2d Sun in Oct
Anson m's, at Anson 2d Sun in Oct
Abi ene mis 3d Sun in Oct
Sweetwater mis 4th Sun in Oct
Dick ns mis 5th Sun in Oct
Abilene s a 1st Sun in Nov
The pastors will please see that the local
preachers, stewards and truster-sarere dy with
their final report. See discipline, paragraph 57.
J. Fr. D Cox, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Madisonville cir, at Oxford, Aug 27, 28
tola cir, at Zion Aug 29
Bedias mis, at Aug 30
Bryan cir, at Macey Sept 3, 4
Spring Creek cir, at McPherson Sept 3, 10
Millican and Wellt orn, at Millican Sept 10, 11
LZ.T. Morris, P.E.

FF. WORTH DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Arlington Aug 27, 28

Noiand River, Robinson's Branch Sept 3, 4
P. O. WACO. SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

Cameron cir Aug 27, 28

Maysfield Sept 3, 4

Hempstead Sept 10, 11

H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E. CALVERT DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

ourth quarterly.

N. B.—Those places that failed to have any missionary mass meeting on the second round will be expected to have one on the fourth ound, according to the program of the second ound.

J. B. SEARS, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Gilmer cir, at Independence Sp'gs, 4th Sun in Aug S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. BROWNWOOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Coleman and Ballinger ...... Aug 13, 14
W. T. MELUGIN, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Alto cir. Sept 17, 18
Trinity, at Trinity Sept 24, 25
Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon. Oct 1, 2
Crockett and Augusta, at Augusta Oct 8, 9
Palestine sta Oct 15, 16
Grapeland, at Trinity Chapel Oct 22, 23
Kickapoo cir. Oct 29, 30
Crockett, at Wesley Chapel Nov 5, 6
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
San Antonio cir, at Selm4 3d Sun in Aug
Sabinal cir, at Utopia 1st Sun in Sept
Pleasanton cir. 3d Sun in Sept
Pleasanton cir. 3d Sun in Sept
Boerne 4th Sun in Sept
Hallettsville mis Oct 1, 2
Fovelle cir. Oct 15, 16
Concrete cir. Oct 15, 16
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Pittsburg sta ... W. L. CLIFTON, P. E DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Grapevine, at Spring Chapel....4th Sun in Aug Caruth, at Cochran......1st Sun in Sept R. M. POWERS, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Moscow cir Aug 27, 28
Livings on cir Sept 8, 4
Liberty cir Sept 10, 11
R. M. SPROULE, & B.

Edom cir, at Edom Camp ground ... Aug 27, 28
yler sta ... Sept 24, 25
U. B. PHILLIPS, P. E. PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Clarksville sta. 4th Sun in Aug Paris sta 1st Sun in Sept J. C. WEAVER, P. E.

> MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRL ROUND. Longview and Hallville camp-meeting. Church Hill cir September 3, 4
> Henderson Station September 11
> Marshall Station September 17, 18
> R. W. Thompson, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Jacksonville cir...... August 27.:

John Adams,

GRANBURY CIRCUIT-FOURTH ROUND.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Ocanaville cir, at Ocnaville. Sept 3, 4
Burnet sir, at Spring Creek Sept 9, 10
Burnet sir, at Spring Creek Sept 9, 11
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Bettram cir, at Sunny Lanc, Thur and Fri
Laberty Hill, at Liberty Hill. Sept 11, 13
Salavo cir, at Bell Plains Sept 24, 25
Temple sta. Sept 11, 12
Coperas Cove, at Coperas Cove, Wed and Thur
Lampassas cir, at Bean's S. H. Oct 3, 6
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I send you to day half a dozen photographs of G. G. Hoffman, of Conover, N. C., and I must say that your medicine has done wonders for Mr. Hoffman. It seems like raising the dead to life; he looks fat and hearty now, and they tell me when he commenced your medicine he was nothing but skin and bones. The sore on his breast is healed over and you can see the one on the forehead is healing up from the top. I wish it had been so that I could have taken it when he was at his worst, but I could not leave my office, and he lives some distance from here. Yours respectfully,

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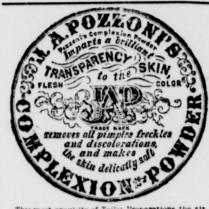
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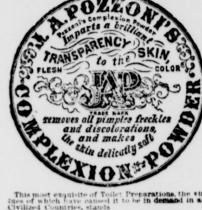
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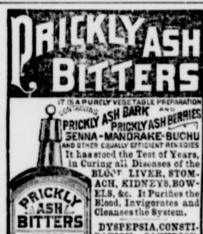
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I need Faith's shield, the Spirit's sword,

To foil the aim of Satan's power. I need the hallowed cross to bear, The "wall of fire" to fence me in; Exposed to many a hurtful snare, So I must fight, life's crown toowin.

In Him whose merit is my plea, The plea that Christ for me has died; Through Him the world is dead to me, I to the world am crucified.

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By Thy good Spirit, blessed Lord; And may I feed on "Living Bread," That comes through Thy revealing word. May Thy good pleasure, Lord, be mine; My passions may Thy love control; May all I am be wholly Thine, Forever guide and keep my soul.

RULES, OR PRINCIPLES.

It has often been said, but it can never be said too often, that the Scripture is rather a book of principles than of rules. Let us clearthe showbread upon the pure table before the Lord"-this is a rule; it prescribes an action, clearly defined, and never varying in its form. A principle, on the other hand, prescribes not an action, but a frame of spirit, a tone of mind, which will develop itself differently under in a lower sphere of life than ourselves. Sir | beyond Thomas More acted on the principle when, be-

binding upon Christians, the sacred volume contains. Almost all the preceptive part of the volume is devoted to the laying down of principles. And by way of impressing upon us more clearly this character, certain rules which we should expect to find there are purposely omitted. Thus, we might have expected a rule prescribing prayer a certain number of times every day. We find no such rule. We find only the broad principle, "Pray without ceasing." We might have expected rules forbidding liquor-selfing and forbidding suicide. We find none. But in their place we have the broad principles given us, on which such sins must be perfectly odious sympathize with Dr. Ridley, who departed this life in the city of San Antonio, August 9, 1887; Resolved. That as a church, we are sadly conscious of our great loss, since, in the providence of God, we have been called upon to strilly consistent members.

2 That our Ladies' Aid Society, of which was an unitring and devoted member, sustains an irreparable loss, as she was ever found foremost, midst and last in her willing and unselfish contributions to the diversified enterprises of church-work.

3 That we do most deeply and tenderly sympathize with Dr. Ridley, her lamenting contains. Almost all the preceptive part of place we have the broad principles given us, on which such sins must be perfectly odious in the sight of God. We have the strongest assurances of God's hatred of oppression, of the duty of submission to His will, and of the importance of the span of time allotted to importance of the span of time allotted. That a govern of these resolutions be for

with the view of developing the rules.

HEARING AND ANSWERING OF

love humility when it is sincere, but He never means that our humility shall excuse us from undertaking, promptly and confidently, anything that Hē bids us to do. If God had not thing that Hē bids us to do. If God had not that husband and little ones in the proper person to above. known that Moses was the proper person to above.

and Mrs. E. L. Armstrong, of Burleson, formerly of Dyer, Tenn.

#### OBITUARIES.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The ly understand the difference. A rule of duty sets us a definite task, a task which wears one and the same aspect under all circumstances, whose limits are prescribed, and whose nature there can be no mistaking. "Thou shalt set the showbread upon the pure table before the

Winburne.—Bessie Key, daughter of Rev. F. M. and Edora Winburne, was born Aug. 21, 1886, at Grandview, Tex., and died July 23, 1887, at Irene, Tex. Sweet little Bessie has passed away. Ere sin could harm or sorrow tade, death came and conveyed the bud to heaven to blossom there a heavillal flower. different circumstances. "Honor thy father and thy mother" is a principle; the honor may be shown in many different ways, by outward marks of respect, by attention to their wishes, by praying for them, by giving them our services when they are in difficulty, by manfully refusing to be ashamed of them if they move in a lower sphere of life than ourselves. Sir

Thomas More acted on the principle when, being Lord High Chancellor of England, he knelt down as he passed the door of an inferior Court in Westminster Hall, and solicited on bended knee, the blessing of his father, who sat as Judge in that Court. A school-boy, adapting the same high principle to his own circumstances, when, in some trifling matter, such as communicating frequently with home, or avoiding the first step toward certain habits, he carried out at the cost of his own inclinations the decidedly expressed wish of his parents.

Now, since the many rules of the Jewish dispensation, so far as they were mere rules, have passed away, it is surprising how few rules, binding upon Christians, the sacred volume before the decidedly expressing how few rules, binding upon Christians, the sacred volume before the door of an inferior Court in Westminster Hall, and solicited on Alabana, June 3, 1829. She professed religion at about eleven years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to L. F. Burton Sept. 13, 1829, and died at her home, near Whitney, till county, Tex., Aug 5, 1887, Sister Burton suffered a great deal during her short illness, but she bore it with Christian fortitude. She said to the writer about velve was married to L. F. Burton Sept. 13, 1829, She professed religion at about eleven years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to L. F. Burton Sept. 13, 1829, She professed religion at about eleven years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to L. F. Burton Sept. 13, 1829, She professed religion at about eleven years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to L. F. Burton Sept. 13, 1829, She professed religion at about eleven years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to L. F. Burton Sept. 13, 1829, She professed religion at about eleven years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South; was married to L. F. Burton Sept. 13, 1829, She professed religion at about eleven years of age and joined the M. E. Church, South; was m

to us here below, and from these principles of duty those rules are easily evolved. It requires, however, reflection to evolve them, an application of the mind to the principles, with the view of developing the rules.

A That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the IENAS ADVOCATE.

MRS G. C. STOVALL.

Committee The Ladies' Aid Society, Methodist F. Church, South.

HEMPSTEAD, TEXAS.

with the view of developing the rules.

THE BLESSING OF SICKNESS.

A Christian man of intense business enterprise and activity was laid aside by sickness. He who never would intermit his labors was compelled to come to a dead halt. His restless limbs were stretched motionless on the bed. He was so weak that he could scarcely utter a word. Speaking to a friend of the contrast between his condition now and when he had been seen driving his immense business, he said: "Now I am growing. I have been running my soul thin by my activity. Now I am growing in the knowledge of myself, and of some things which must ultimately concern me."

Blessed, then, is sickness or sorrow or any experience that compels us to stop, that takes the work out of our hands for a little season, that empties our hearts of their thousand cares, and turns them toward God to be taught of him!—Christian Observer.

WILLIAMS—Mrs. Virginia E. Williams, June 9, 1808, and was converted the same day under the ministry of the Rev. J. T. Gillett, in Lavaca county, Texas, and departed this life June 19, 1857. In the language of her mother, she was "one of the best children a parent ever raised; dutiful in all her departments of lite as a child, wife, mother and neighbor, and a consistent Christian." None knew her but to love her. She was the mother of twelve children, eight of whom with their father, her mother and brothers and sisters and friends, still live to mourn their loss; four of them, with her father, preceded her to the velve children and prother of the ever raised; dutiful in all her departments of the ministry of the Rev. J. T. Gillett, in Lavaca county, Texas, and departed this life June 19, 1857. In the language of her mother, she was "one of the best children a parent ever raised; dutiful in all her departments of lite as a child, wife, mother and neighbor, and a consistent Christian." None knew her but love her. She was stake but a few hours, having laken suddenly Sunday morning after getting the children of to Sunday.

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HEARING AND ANSWERING OF PRAYER.

Some persons nowadays are seeking to effect good by trying to analyze the reasons why God in specific cases does and in others does not answer prayer. They practically argue in a way as to lead to the conclusion that answered prayer comes as a reward of meritorious asking. Such speculation is both erroneous and dangerous. It is ours simply to pray in faith, and to leave the results to the wisdom and goodness of God. Prayer's power and effects cannot be reasoned out. Dr. Pierson well says: "I have made up my mind that there are some things in the mind of God that I cannot get into mine. Hence I do not attempt to reconsile the two revealed truths—that God is unchangeable, and that prayer changes him."—The Moravian.

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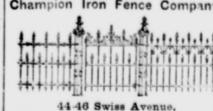
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reaches a total of \$6,000,000,

President Cleveland regrets his inability to visit Texas on his western trip.

Layaca is afflicted with a water famineeven drinking water being brought there by schooners from Indianola.

The commission for locating the State Or-

about the same as least season.

The following dealers' prices are quoted cents; hay, 85.50 to 86 a ton. The market is steady.

Mr. John Mason, a prominent bee-keeper of Greenville, has taken this season from thirtyfive stands 123 gallons of strained honey and 760 pounds of honey in the comb. Bees have done much better this season than for several

Grasshoppers by the thousand made the'r There were three kinds and sizes of them, one being pronounced the genuine variety that has in the past done so much damage in the Northwest.

Prof. Humphries has resigned the chair of terests. Who will fill Mr. Cooper's unexpired | cerning the captured flags.

term is not yet known. The Alliance was offered \$11,000 by Dallas promise to the town that gets the exchange, a four-story building 100x150, the patronage of

A Houston telegram, August 19, says: S. L. Barriett, formerly electrician of the Barriett-Nelms Telephone Company, and who perfected a transmitter that did not infringe on the Bell patent, to-night succeeded in also perfecting a receiver that does not conflict with that of Bell. Barriett's invention dispenses with the diaphram entirely. The tests to-night were witnessed by a number of scientific gen-

The town of Gray Rock, six miles east of Mt. Vernon, failed to get the St. Louis, Arkansas and Texas railway to put in a switch at that place, the town being one-half mile south of the road. The company put in a switch and established a station at Barrett, one and a half miles east of there. Gray Rock got an order from the postoffice department to move the postoffice one half mile north, which places it directly on the railroad, and the whole town is now moving out to the postoffice, and the indications are that the move

will break up the town of Barrett. LAGRANGE, Texas, August 19.-The first train of the Taylor, Bastrop and Houston Railway Company, part of the Missouri Pacific system, ran in here yesterday, and will be pushed on to Houston as rapidly as possible, from thence on via the old Harrisburg Road to Galveston. Galveston will be connected with San Antonio via this place, Lockhart and San Marcos by another railroad nineteen miles shorter than any other route. The track got here ahead of time. The line from here to Taylor is laid with fine steel rails weighing fifty-six pounds to the lineal yard, and will be turned over to the public within a week.

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c ted or out of sorts. THE SPEECHES. This reunion seemed most fortunate in the selection of its orators. Nothing was said that was at all calculated to create hard feelings or friction-and yet there was no unmanly cringing of the Confederate to the "powers | When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, that be," nor nothing partaking in the least of boasting on the part of Federal orators. The general purport of all was that while both sides did all in their power in the great struggle, the time had come that the war is actual ly over, and for us as one people to strive in common for the onward march of our glorious

were crowded into those three days-and

complished more than he ever expected to in

sistants did everything that could be done-

place it should be done-and all was accom-

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country. COMMANDS ATTENDING. The following commands and organizations ry's and Govan's Brigade, ex-Confederate South Carolinians, North Carolinians, Arkan-Alabamaians, Louisianians, Polignac's Brig- I can assure you that the shoe is on the other | ment will intervene to terminate the question, Ector's Brigade, Parson's Brigade, Sibley- it if he fails to enforce the law. \* \* It has tion. It is especially to be regretted that the The Texas State Universalist Association Greene-Hardeman Brigade, Ross' Brigade, also been said that you would arrest the low press of the United States has observed so Cabell's Brigade, Morgan's Brigade, Gano's down gamblers and let the high-toned ones marked a reticence in this instance of usur-The taxable property of Denton county Brigade, ex-Federal soldiers, Grand Army go. If this has been the order of things, that pation of Venezuelian territory by this Euof the Republic.

NOTES. ever paid by ex Federals to ex-Confederates | true (and you must know it), I wish to instruct | and in carrying out many local enterprises. was a serenade given under direction of Col.S. you to strictly enforce the law against parties N. Jenkinson by the Grand Army of the Re-Col. Riley, who fell at Louisians, and whose ed to do their duty regardless of any influence." the past week at Saratoga, N. Y, elected the phan Asylum are "on the rounds" to choose last words will be ever remembered by his fol- This speech is regarded as the beginning of following officers for the ensuing year: Presithe place. Pilot Point submits strong claims. lowers-"no man can be spared to carry me to a war against the gamblers, and in fact the dent, George G. Wright, of Des Moines, Iowa; The Texas Traffic Association had a meet- the rear; let me die, as a soldier should, on the mayor does not deny it. He says that so long Secretary, Edward S. Hinckiey, of Baltimore; ing the past week, mainly to adjust cotton field of battle." Mrs. Smith is the "daughter as there is a law against gambling and he is Treasurer, Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia. rates the coming season, which will remain of the regiment" of Tom Greene's brigade. mayor that law shall be entorced. war-music rendered by the Eigth Cavalry rom Greenville: Corn, 35 cents; oats, 22 to band, the ex-Federals broke ranks and repair-24 cents; wheat, 60 to 65 cents; cotton seed, 10 | cd to Greene's Brigade headquarters, where hours were spent in speech-making, conversation and general good fellowship.

> Another compliment was paid Greene's brigade, in selecting San Antonio, on its motion, for the next place of reunion; and the wasted tissues, but gives strength and increases electing of Major T. T. Tehl, a member of the appetite. I am glad to use such a reliable the brigade, as president of the Reunion asso- article.

Among the prominent figures attending was Gen. Cabell, commonly known as Old Tige. appearance in North Texas the past week. He certainly endeared himself to every soldier on the grounds.

Col. R. H. Crockett, grandson of "Old Davie," was there. He made a speech, full of humor, pathos, and-well, it was full!

Gen. D. S. Stanley, U. S. A., made one of ancient languages in the State University, and the best speeches of the reunion. He was the chances are that it will be filled by Prof. especially severe on the fanatical deliverances Cooper, now head of the State educational in- of some Northern seekers after notoriety con-

Gen. H. E. McCullough, of Seguin, attracted much attention by his forcible statements. to put its exchange at this point, but the com- They were intensely Southern, and yet so mittee went to Fort Worth to see what that spiced with a high and honorable appreciaenterprising town will do. The Alliances tion of the "other side," that perhaps he was most applauded by the ex-Federals present. Rev. F. T. Mitchell spoke in his usual forci-250,000 people and a cotton mill to cost \$300,000, ble manner-or rather, it ought to be said, he

surpassed himself. Ector's brigade will meet in Paris, the third Wednesday in August, 1888.

The reunion of the Missourians will take place August 10, 1888-at a place not yet deter-

Greene's brigade passed a resolution ex pressing its grateful appreciation of the services of Mrs. Gen. E. R. S. Canby to members of that command while in New Mexico, and especially to those sick or wounded, and prisoners of war in a Santa Fe hospital.

To give our readers even this glance at the reunion requires a sacrifice of space claimed by other matter, but the entire space at our command could not give them a proper conception of it. One must have been there to know and feel what it was.

"Fire-proof Paper May be Made," "Fire-proof Paper May be Made," says a scientific exchange, "from a pulp, consisting of one part vegetable fibre, two parts asbestos, one-tenth part borax, and one-fifth part alum." It is a pity that such facts as the one following cannot be written, printed or otherwise preserved, upon some sort of indestructible paper. "My wife suffered seven years and was bed ridden, too," said W. E. Huestis, of Emporia, Kansas; "a number of physicians failed to help her. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" cured her." All druggists sell this remedy. Everybody ought to keep it. It only needs a trial.

Pretty Weil Fixed. The reports made to the comptroller of the currency relative to the condition of the 290 national banks in the reserve cities shows their resources at the close of business on Monday, Aug. 1, to have been \$1,249,202,980.61, of which \$713,379,433 consisted of loans and discounts, \$37,955,000 of bonds to secure circulation, \$11,319,000 of bonds to secure deposits, \$34,284,346 of other bonds, stocks and mortgages, \$126,692,089 exchanges for clearinghouse, \$116,148,755 of specie and treasury certificates, \$43,599,051 legal tender notes. Of the liabilities \$202,473,720 is on account of capital stock paid in and \$330,090,956 of national bank notes outstanding, \$609,938,494 on account of individual deposits, \$74,203,311 surplus fund, and \$206,695,584 due to other national banks. The reserve held is stated at \$29.21 per cent.

Fatalities at a Military Reanion. A reunion at Enfield, Ill., ended Aug. 19 with a sham battle. Rapid firing led to the premature discharge of a field cannon, which blew off a man's arm at the elbow. About the same time a cannon in another part of the hereafter calculate efforts to do grand things, field bursted, killing two men and badly wounding three others.

Death of Mrs. Plumly. Wednesday at 11:50 o'clock a. m., Mrs. bee-hive of humanity. Yet there was no fric- Agnes Garland Plumly, wife of Hon. B. tion, no contention. Everybody seemed bent on Rush Plumly, died in this city in the fortyhaving a royal good time, and everybody fifth year of her age, of consumption. She was buried yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in erates, men, women, boys and girls, rank and the Episcopal cemetery, Rev. Dr. Bird officiat-

Burned at Sea.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The Inman Line steamer, City of Montreal, has been destroyed by fire at sea. Her passengers were saved. The City of Montreal left New York, Aug. 6, for Liverpool. The news of her burning was learned upon the arrival at Queenstown this morning of the British steamer, York City, which left Baltimore, Aug. 4, for London. This steamer rescued the passengers and crew from the burning vessel and carried them to Queenstown. The destruction of the steamer City of Montreal, occurred on the 11th instant, five days after she left New York. A boat containing six passengers and seven members of the crew is missing.

A Man With Hydrophobia.

Milton Cox, a well-to-do planter living near Little Rock, was bitten by a dog over a year ago. Last Wednesday he became insane. while no one did all he desired, everyone ac- He first complained of being sick, and passed from the dining room where the family were the same length of time. All went home full of praise of Dallas, and especially of her lowed by his wife and mother. Here he sudcitizens who had direct charge of this her last denly began jumping and barking like a dog, grand achievement. Major Ewing and his asand made a fi-ree attack upon the women, bitjust at the time it should be done, and in the people

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

> > The Right Sort of Mayor.

Mayor Broiles, of Fort Worth, made a He called their attention to the Sunday law, been called to the fact that gambling is being and its financial condition is good. It is or engaging in it. \* . The time has now come public to Mrs. M. M. Smith, the daughter of when the police officers of this city are expect-

Children Starving to Death

account of their inability to digest food, will find a most marvelous food and remedy in Scott's Emu'sion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very palatable and easily says: "I have use your Emulsion in Infantile plant on the bottom farms, wasting with good results. It not only restors

What the Prohibitionists Will Do. Dr. F. T. Mitchell made this office a pleas- roads.

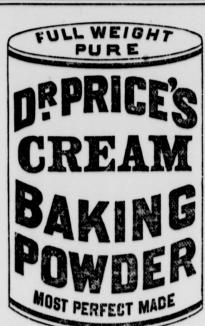
ant visit the past week. Being one of the Executive Committee on the prohibition side of the great question of the day, and having only recently been in secret conclave at Waco, the himself and party are well. Doctor was a very interesting person to talk The Doctor stated in effect that the committee reached a decision to recommend the maintenance of the State organization on a strictly non-political basis, disclaiming any connection with any of the existing parties, and leaving the prohibitionists free to use their own judgment inside their respective party organizations. A committee of five was appointed to issue an address, setting forth in detail the work of the Central Committee, with an analytical statement of the result. Dr. Carroll is chairman of this committee, and within a few days the address will be

prepared and published. After the committee had adjourned the Democrats present assembled to discuss the policy to be pursued with reference to the attempt on the part of extremists in the antiranks to insert an anti plank in the platform, It is worthy of note that Mr. Cranfill, of the Waco Advance, at this juncture retired, stating that as he was a Third (or Prohibition) party man, he had no business there.

It seemed evident to the gentlemen present that the extremists among the antis would insist on an anti plank, they seeming to calculate | Rockwall. on adding to Democratic votes, by accessions from Germans and negroes, sufficiently to make good any losses to the party from this extreme action; and thus make their leadership of the Democracy (or so-called Democracy in this event) the more secure. The extremists will of course do all in their power to stock the next convention with antis, regardless of other qualifications. In counties where the pros are strong, they will no doubt insist on the whole loaf. It was not the opinion, however, that they could succeed, because it is hardly credible that they will have any considerable following even among the antis. However, the gentlemen persent seemed to think that it will be well to warily watch their

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Asks Help from Uncle Sam.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Guzeman Blanco President of Venezuela, stopping at the Windsor Hotel, said in an interview to-day The boundary question between Venezuela breakfasting, into the yard, where he was folland the colony of Demarara is of the mos vital interest to Venezuela and the United States. I am astonished beyond measure that the press of America has failed to make note ing both of them fearfully. Other parties of the acts of Great Britain in her appropria came to their rescue, and Cox was overpowered, but not before he had bitten several other of Orinoco. South America is divided into three great sections. One watered by the Orinoco, one by the Amazon and one by the La Platta. The great prosperity of these three divisions depends upon the free access of commerce by these three great rivers. The Orinoco belongs to Venezuela, which is heir to it from the Spaniards. The English are ac quiring the territory of the Orinoco and Amazon, and have actually taken possession of the territory bounding the Orinoco at its mouth, an act which

VENEZUELA CANNOT ALLOW. In consequence of which it has suspended re lations with England, given passports to the speech to the police force of that city last British ministers and representatives, and has week, which is suggestive to other mayors. applied to the United States government to act as an arbitrator in behalf of Venezuela. and repeated his instructions to them to strict. The English government has denied the right were represented in the encampment: Granbu- ly enforce it without fear or favor, as it was of arbitration in the matter. Venezuela now the intention of the authorities to see that it proposes to send a sufficient army, having Miss'ssippians, Tennesseeans, Missourians, was done. 'It may have been the case at one raised a few thousand soldiers, to drive the time," said he, "that a policeman would lose | English usurpers from her territory, and as a ians, Virginians, Georgians, Kentuckians, his position if he enforced the law here, but result it is hoped the United States governade, Mexican Veterans, Walker's Division, foot now, as the chances are that he will lose requiring Great Britain to submit to arbitraorder has to be reversed. My attention has ropean power. Venezuela is in perfect peace Perhaps one of the handsomest compliments run almost publicly in this city, and if this be cupied in the construction of many railroads

Miscellaneous.

The American Bar Association, in session The executive committee is composed of C. C. ey, of Chicago; Sime New Haven, and George A. Mercer, of Savannah.

Arkansas planters are much alarmed about the cotion rop. Drouth has injured the crop digested. Dr. S. W. Conex, of Waco, Texas, greatly, and now the worms are attacking the

Senator Edmunds has been retained at a cost of \$25,000 by the Chicago dressed beef interests in their controversy with the railroads before the Interstate Commission, and ex-Senator Conkling will represent the rail-

Letters were received in London, Aug. 18, from Henry Stanley, from Gambuga Village, near the rapids of Aruwimi, reporting that

The London News says that the miles of railway laid during the last fifty years has been: In Europe 130,000, in North America 170,000, in Mexico and South America 15,000, in Asia 20,000, in Africa 5000, and in Australia 10,000. The capital value of these railroads is said to equal the combined national debts of England, France and the United States.

Obituary.

Aug. 19 .- Mrs. S. J. Albright died at Fort Worth, Texas. \* \* Alvin Clark, a noted scientist and astronomer, and whose genius gave the world the most powerful astronomical instruments ever invented, died at Boston, aged 83. \* \* Mrs. Laura Jackson, Mr. C. C. Dewey, and Mr. John Russell were buried at Plano, Texas. \* \* S. G. Gibbs, an old and respected citizen, committed suicide at Tyler. He was an exemplary member of the church, and was independent financially. No cause can be assigned for his act except that bad health had affected his mind. Aug. 18 .- Mr. Augustin Vaughan, father-in

law of Hon. E. B. Perkins, died at Greenville. W. O. Polly, attorney at law, died at

Aug. 17 .- An eight-year old daughter of John Schmidt, a ranchman of Victoria county, was dragged to death by a horse which ran away with and threw her to the ground. The body was mutilated almost beyond recognition. \* \* John Byard, a leading business man of Lamar county, died at Paris, Texas. \* W. J. Awalt died at Longview. Mrs. Minter, mother-in-law of James Cates, died at a very advanced age at Grapevine. purpose to "divide" representation, but in W. B. Stonebecker, city marshal of Yorkcounties where the antis are strong, they will town, Texas, was assassinated by unknown

Aug. 21 .- John Bowerman, father of an em

Old Alabama.

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Aug. 21.—John Bowerman, father of an employe in the Dallas News' pressroom, was killed by an express train near Meridian.

Mrs. W. E. Anderson died at Itasca.

An Eclipse at Berlin.

London, Aug. 19.—There was an eclipse of the sun to-day in Berlin. The sky was entirely overcast and the sun was invisible. The eclipse was preceded by the appearance of deeply colored clouds. The color increased as the sun rose, but gradually faded away, whereupon a general darkness suddenly set in. Clouds of increased deep coloring returned after a few minutes and then daylight ensued. Thousands of people came to Berlin by failway and in carriages from different parts to observe the phenomenon.

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