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THE GLENN BILL-DR. McLEAN'S VIEWS.

The following are views, upon a live issue, submitted by Rav. Jno. H. Mc-Lean, D. D., at the instance of a Northern journalist :

Replying to yours asking a brief men-

tion of my views, concerning what is

known as the Glenn Bill, I have this to say: That in my opinion the bill voices the true sentiment of the South. Ethnological distinctions are strongly marked in the minds of our people, and there is no disposition on the part of the true representatives of either race, to obliterate the lines of demarkation, divinely drawn. Miscegenation is abhorent to the sentiment of every right-thinking man, whi e or black; and all must know that the promiscuous association of white and colored youth in schools, upon principles of perfect equality, will eventuate in in- I, held universal sway, while Catholitermarriage. Such unholy and unnatural alliances should be deprecated, in facare forbidden by law, and the bill in question, ancillary to the law, is a prudential forecasting against the evil. France during those dark days. It is Aside from the sequence of amalgamachildren of superior race and culture into Bonaparte had been defeated at Waterdebasing and demoralizing associations. However praiseworthy the work of uplift- thought began to subside, there were ing the lowly, it is mistaken philanthropy, to effect this at a corresponding deg- things many noble Huguenots who loved radation of the more refined and cultured. Supremacy of the whites, is not lation of a pure Christianity. incompatible with the elevation of the blacks. The whites must not go down. ject to white persons of mature thought and habit engaging in the work of teachtions is sheer injustice, and the bill in question provides against such injustice, and without infracting the rights of any. From these considerations of a moral and social character, to say nothing of the right of local self-government, which I will not here discuss, I favor the spirit and letter of the bill.

CITY MISSIONS-"McALL MISSION." GULLIVER.

Aside from the phenomenal success of Bishop Taylor on the dark continent, no at such times and such places as they other missionary movement of our times thought would do the most good. has deservedly attracted so much general attention as the McAll mission in France; and as a brief history of it may not be his wife stepped into the Hotel la Vieldevoid of interest to the readers of the most bloody revolutions that ever took ready to listen." What a heart hunger Jewish tribes is entirely lost. Not a Jew which met at Leavenworth, Kansas, sisting us in our rebellion against the op- turned whence they started, feeling in ps. cix. 13). And furthermore, I doubt conference of '72 and '73, H. W. Currin success of our cause. These and other now running through, the indications pression of Great Britain, went home to the great deep of their hearts, the force if there is a man, woman or child upon was appointed to Helena. Under his difficulties I encountered. his native land and found his country. of the truth so beautifully set forth by this green earth to-day who can trace, pastorate, and conducted by him, flourmen engaged, or about to be engaged, in Polluck, that it is impossible to an endeavor to dethrone their king. Louis XVI, with the view of establishing a similar government on the banks of the Seine and the Loire to that which had so recently been set up along the Hudson The American colonists had fought for civil, rather than religious liberty. They read, believed, and loved the Bible. . Its human precepts had influenced the representative in the Congress and the general on the field of battle; and the godly leaven of its sacred teachings had smoothed, to a great extent, the awful front of "grim-visaged war" and made the American revolution one of the mos humane conflicts that ever engaged the

Very different was the case with the lic Church was everything or nothing : light of the Bartholemaw massacre.

and the prince of all despots, Napoleon | soul's affairs." cism, as stated above, reasserted her au thority over the minds and consciences of men. The reader is not to infer that there were no good, pious people in among the wrecks of the old state of

The Revolution went by. And yet it did not go by, for ever and anon "redin order that the blacks may come up. handed war" appeared again in Paris, Nor can it be claimed that the children and threatened a return of the bloody though of a very primitive and simple tion of white children in schools or else- tion has been plunged into both civil and elected, and Mr. McAll was elected presscenes of 1793 4. Since that time the nawhere, when by such association, the whites will be sufferers. No one will ob-France calls herself a republic, and boasts of her "liberty," she never will be a free and virtuous nation until her features of Wesley's work in England; ing colored youth. But to thrust white children, at the formation period of life, his commandments. Infidelity and Ca-his commandments. Infidelity and Ca-his commandments. tholicism—the extremes—have both fail- France, what Methodism has done for ed-signally failed, and now the time is England and the United States. And ripe for the preaching of the pure Word them some tracts, and distributed them in the sickle and reap.

Late in the evening of Aug. 18, while

working man were not lost. It was a ite. According to the Scriptures, the outlook. He was removed at the end of in March, I was reappointed by Bishop Macedonian cry for help, and it found an followers of the Lord Jesus Christ are one year. A the conference of Sept. 3. Keener. While necessarily slow, there echo in the hearts of this consecrated the only true Israelites. Hence, the idea 1873, Helena was left to be supplied. At was all the while a gradual growth, both Miss Frances William is a lay delegate the two peoples were vastly different. man and woman. Mr. McAll was then of the so-cailed Jews, of modern times, the conference of 1874 it was again left about fifty, and his wife's senior only a being under a special providence for to be supplied. Late in the following departments of church work, and in the General Conference of the M. E. Church. few years; but they resolved to close some great reason in the divine admin's spring, after the session of the conferfew years; but they resolved to close some great reason in the divine administration, is purely mythical—theological their future home and the scene of their writers to the centrary, notwithstanding. The Baltimore Conference, entered upon the Baltimore Conference and the B labors thenceforth. Mr. McAll secured But are not the modern Jews "solated, the pastorate. At the session of the confor public services a shop about socially, from all others-a band un- ference in August following, Harris was After a few months the question of The October number of Christian Thought thirty by twenty feet, near the present broken?" No more so than the Ishma I- responsted, but early in the following a Sunday-school began to be agitated. is at hand. Dr. Deems, as editor, adds and a few paper texts, were the furnish- really, because their skins are white; twelve months. A the conference of things are possible, we readily concede its title, "Paul's Psychology," is a study of ings. A sign outside -"Working-men's and, according to my observation, they 1876, it was again left to be supplied. the fact that he did feed five thousand human nature from the standpoint of the Moral Meetings; Entrance, Free"-was often seek American wives, instead of Soon after conference, Dr. Morton ar- men with five barley loaves and two lit. Apostle Paul. The writer declares that "as swords of opposing nations. Our people the only announcement of that under-their own blood. fought not against the king nor the pope, the only announcement of that under-their own blood.

Tived and took charge of the work. He is set up, so no apology is offered for the temporal better of their own blood.

Are the so-called Jews in file!: My remained a few months, and on account school, and nothing out of which to ormerity of the undertaking." The scholarship thrill old Paris with a new life, and good brother. Leon Sonfield, says they of family sill clion was summoned home. gan'ze it, was to me a problem rather and logic of the article commend it to the atwhose influence is rapidly being felt in are not because, forsooth, they believe From the time of the departure of Dr. difficult of solution. There was certain- tention of all interested in such studies. A

worship of the unseen and the idea of an't forgiven ennuch goes "on his way You have the same left as you have it to the state of the church without a pas- Sabbath-school of forty-five. reverence might be the more completely rejoicing." The people, especially the you take the life of a man from a man- tor for nine years. dalized by such conduct. But Washing he came. After a bright beginning the These are true words. ton's soldiers had not read Voltaire in the work was threatened with suspension for It is a well attested fact that the Jew offer no opinion.

Signal, a helper in the movement, says : him for his trouble. "Of all the missionary enterprises of the nineteenth century, none, perhaps, will with this subject that I will mention. A Carist's kingdom upon earth than that Jews in this country are Germans by true that most of them lost their lives at of Mr. McAll; not alone in external re- birth. Now, the M. E. Caurch, South, tion, it is unnatural and unjust to thrust the hands of the commune; but after sults, but in having revealed to Protest- has had, in successful operation, missions ant Christians, who were especially among the Germans for thirty-five years. loo, and the stormy ocean of public afraid to present the gospel in its sim- Our success, however, has been meagre. plicity to our skeptical critical Parisian | Every convert gained has cost the misereign authority when announced in its after the war, in our poverty, many of original purity."

The mission has been conducted on an eral superintendent, so to speak. In- the gospel every Sunday and enjoy all deed, McAli's work in France has many the means of grace, if he wills to do so. again, who can tell what might be done GREENVILLE, TEXAS

EVANGELIZATION OF THE JEWS.

leuse to leave some tracts, Mr. McAll | Who are the Jews? The apostle an-

M. Eugene Revaeilland, editor of Le Chronology of the B.ble." It will pay begin in this case.

There is still another fact connected workingmen, its intrinsic force and sov- sionary treasury at least \$1 000. Then them, preachers and people, left us and went to the M. E. Church, "the mother undenominational plan-all Protestant church," as they called it. But the best people giving it their influence and help; part sluck to us through all these trying times, and are with us yet. And I honor them for their fidelity to principle.

In conclusion, I repeat what I said in my former article, that there is not a Jew

with infallible certainty, his or her gen- ished one of the finest Sabbath schools "Gratify the cravings of an immortal appetite ealogy back to the patriarch David. Even that was ever organized in our own, or pleasure of seeing a gradual growth in ling, and bids fair at no distant day to be David himself was mixed blooded. He in any other church in the city, together the size of my congregation. At the con- a place of some importance. These simple words of the poor French | descended from Ruth, who was a Moab- with good congregations and a bright | ference in Boseman, following my arrival | Bottler, Montana.

Had there been an aggressive Protes- in Europe, America and Australia sent of the Old Testament scriptures, but that the appeal of the old pioneer and father had never experienced our embarrass where else to go. During the time of work as a "friend of humani y." In- Methodist Review, (vol. 8, No. 1, p. 33), that there were a few faithful souls who man, it was less than seventy-five. this vascillation of French thought, the deed such a work cannot fail to command arraigns them for falsifying the chronol- were deeply in love with our church, and While the above facts are encourag-

their instruments of music, their well such a desire on our part. the beginning the congregation, in round around us a circle of friends that hithsouls who had been without a pastor so seemed to us that our position had be-SIXTEEN MONTHS EXPERIENCE AS A PASTOR IN long that they hardly knew what they come such as to enable us to accomplish had come to church for, and what to do more visible good during another year Throughout the length and breadth of old primitive Methodist style, without barrasment. In view of what had been of God, and Rev. Robt. W. McAll is in our own cities among the working the territory occupied by the M. E. pipe or organ or any such thing. Not accomplished, and the hopeful 'signs of the field. And now to the his cry of his classes, if we only gave the propor atten-"mission." In 1871, just after the close tion to city missions. The laborers to-day found a church organization having a and only one to lead in prayer, and he to re nain another year. But now that of the great Franco-Prussian war, Mr. will be the rich men - the capitalists of similar history to the M. E. Church, living seven miles in the country and at Episcopal authority has been exercised McAll, who is a Scotch minister, with to morrow; and one thing need not be South, in Helena. Montana. A sketch tending only at irregular intervals. Our in our removal to another charge, and anhis wife and a few British friends, was argued—if we don't get them the devil of its history while under the pastorate movements were watched by some with other appointed to take our place in Hele visiting Paris for recreation. Desiring will! Our time is short; the age is fast; of others, and during the sixteen months the eye of criticism, and by others with na, may the change all around work on to "sow beside all waters," these good men are being made and destroyed; the pastorate of the writer, is herewith sub the eye of jealousy, and while to all out for the glory of God and the salvation people-McAll and wife-carried with harvest is ripe; God stir us up to thrust mitted for the information of any who ward appearance there was good reason of souls. My successor is a transfer from may feel any interest upon this subject. for criticism, there was certainly lit le the Denver Conference, and was a pupil From Stanley's "Brief History of the cause for jealousy. We had nothing of Bishop Hendrix, in Missouri. M. E. Church, South, in Montana, from upon which to base success, but the What I have written may, in the eyes 1864 to 1884," we glean the following in- promises of God. Wherever I went in of some, savor of the spirit of estentatelligence: On the 25th of December, my pastoral visitations, both among tion; if so, may I be permitted to say 1867, on a quarterly meeting occasion well wishers and characters otherwise such is not designed. To God be all the stood outside on the pavement and dis- sweis-"He is not a Jew, which is one was organized the M. E. Church, South, disposed, the encouragement I received glory. All that has been accomplished proceed on that line. It is well-known tributed to those who went and came. One outwardly; neither is that circumcision, in Helena, Montana, Rev. B. R. Bixter, was in such expressions as, "I would is the work of the Lord through an humto most people that France was one of working-man stood forth among his com- which is outward in the flesh; but he is preacher in charge. Rev. L. B. Stateler like to see you succeed, but everything ble instrumentality. The only purpose the few European nations which failed panions, and taking the proffered leaflet a Jew which is one inwardly; and cir- was the presiding elder. During his is against you." I encountered difficult in view is that the public may be ento throw off the papal yoke at the time of the mand of the good Scot preacher, cumcision is that of the heart and in the pastorate, the Sabbath school numbered ties which no one but myself can realize. During his pastorate, the Sabbath school numbered ties which no one but myself can realize. the great reformation; and that between said, very earnestly: "If any one will spiri, and not in the letter; whose praise about eighty pupils, and was superinpriest-craft upon one hand and atheism come among us, teaching a religion, not is not of men, but of God." (Rom. tended by him. In the spring following, unjust spirit of criticism characterized trate that with the help of the Holy on the other, that once "frank" and no- of hiearchy and superstition, but of re- ii:28, 29.) Dr. Adam Ciarke says: "It is Bax'er emigrated to Oregon. At the ble people were swept into one of the ality and liberty, very many of us are a fact that the distinction among the Western Conference of Sept. 8, 1870, church in relation to the preaching and much good effected in what are conplace in the history of the world. This did those few sentences express. Here in the world knows from what tribe he William L. Blackwell was appointed to ception, for which spirit they ought to be might, nor by power, but by my spirit, great struggle occurred soon after the were sheep looking up but not being sprung; and as to the royal family, it rethirteen American colonies had gained fed-men who "thirsted for God as in a mains nowhere but in the person of steps were taken toward the erection of rance with respect to our true character. My new field of labor is Boulder and their independence; and was no doubt dry land where no water is!" They had Jesus, the Messiah. He alone is the lion a church building, and late in the fall, and position as a church; the repeated Eikhorn-about twelve miles distant hastened by the American war. Gen. made the entire circuit of Catholicism, of the tribe of Judah, except as it exists; J. T. Curtis, a transfer from the Missis-LaFayette, a brave Frenchman, after as- atheism and theo-philanthropy and had re- in him the name is blotted out." (Com. sippi Conference, became paster. At the

By the help of the Lord, from the com- great while, become quite a railroad cenmencement of our operations I had the ter. The town is all the while improv-

Belleville station in the city of Paris. A ites, the Chinese, the North American summer left and went to Denver, Col; On the principle that Christ was God as strength and interest to every number. An few chairs, a plain desk, a small organ Indians, and the negroes. Not so much, remaining in Helena allogether about well as man, and that with him all Dr. L.S. Hopkins president of Emory College. rived and took charge of the work. He the fishes, but to organize a Sabbath no claim of authority for the views presented is set up, so no apology is offered for the te French. They had been taught the Catho- every province of the Republic. the O'd Testament to be a revelation Mor.on, in April, 1877, to the arrival of ly nothing in sight to justify such a full account of the Summer School of the In-The first meeting was held in Novem- from God." (Adv. Sept. 15) But do the writer, Helena was without a paster, movement, as far as the chil. stitute of Caristian Philosophy is also given in and as that hiearchy has always allied it- ber, 1871. The service was very simple. they believe the Old Testament Scrip- except a very short while, during which dren of our church were conself with political despotism, a religious | Printed hymns were distributed and tures? The Master told them of His time it was supplied by J. B. Whitford, cerned. Not even so much as a nest a year, clergymen; \$1.50. Single copy, 40 revolt meant anarchy in the State. Ca. sung, a short scripture lesson read, a few day: "Had ye believed Moses, ye would who became discouraged and left. Of egg among the few families of Southern cents. Wilbur B. Ketcham, Publisher, 71 tholicism or atheism, monarchy or anar- minutes talk, a short but pointed prayer, have believed me." (Jao. v:46). No the seven pastors above named appoint- Methodists was discoverable as a nucleus Bible House, N. Y. Cry-these were the alternatives as the and that was all. But immediate results man can believe "the Old Testament to ed to the Helena station, only one was around which to gather other little ur-French people thought; and so when the followed. The time was auspicious—be a revelation from God" without te reappointed the second year, and not one chins for the constitution of a Sabbath lowing dispatch from Nashville, Tenn., Oct. pational assembly assessed the peral yof it always is when God calls. Paillip lieving in Jesus as the Messiah of said remained on the work over twelve school. Gathering in from the "high- 9: "A flarry was created here to-day by an death upon Louis XVI, the same authorion may be commanded to travel by a "way Scr ptures. Dr. Abbey says, and I agree months. A stretch of the imagination ways and bedges" and "streets and occurrence in the McKendree Methodist ty declared death to be an "eternal sleep." that is desert;" but God furnishes him with him: "Exclude Christ from the on the part of the reader is not requisite lanes of the city "as best we could, at Church. Rev. W. A. Candler, the pastor, had They went further. In order that the with an audience, and the emancipated Old Testament, and what have you left? to comprehend the situation in relation conference we were enabled to report a in which he impugned the habits of many of

blotted out, a harlet was brought into common-place people, of Paris, were you have the husk left. You have the husk left. You have the husk left. You have the the national assembly or congress, seated the fact burned to the stage since she was eight years of the national assembly or congress, seated to the national assembly or congress, seated to the stage since she was eight years of the national assembly or congress, seated to the stage since she was eight years of the national assembly or congress, seated to the stage since she was eight years of the national assembly or congress, seated to the stage since she was eight years of the national assembly or congress, seated to the stage since she was eight years of the national assembly or congress, seated to the national assembly or congress, and the national assembly or congress. on the right band of the president and clipped the feathers of the finest; but he wholesome rules which might be advan- in our own house of worship, and by at the close of our pastons e there had to the best of her ability to do her duty before proclaimed, by the representatives of the effects of the war were felt most keenly, tageously employed in social morals. But them for a time used for their own pur-French people, the "goddess of liberty!" as is always the case, by the poor. To you have no more of a revealed system of poses. Our own cause was generally Commencing with one whole dozen here; in the case world to say one world against The meanest soldier in Washington's this class Mr. McAll addressed himself. religion left than you have in an almanac considered a thing of the past—dead, if ers the attendance increased four hun- her fair name. There was a ripple of applause, army would have been shocked and scan. This class had called him; to this class or a nautical chart." (Ec. Ec. p. 118). not buried. As to why such should have dred per cant., and at times even greater. after which Mr. Candier said: 'I will not been the deplorable state of things, I Our congregation made a most favorable is a lady, but such a performance is more comparison with the congregations of suited to the theater than to the house of lack of systematic support. But friends ish Rabbis not only rejected the Messiah In the early summer of '85, I read several other churches of the city that God.'"

tantism in France, as there was in Eng- help to the missionary, and in less than they corrupted the Hebrew text, in many of Methodism in this section of the great ment as a church. Such had been the land and America, the pendulum of pub- six months three preaching places were instances, to destroy its testimony in Northwest in the Advocate for a paster interest awakened during the past lic thought might have paused in its tran- established where the people flocked to support of the claims of Jesus of Naza- for Helena. I offered my services, and twelve months, that at the recent session sit from superstition to atheism; yea, hear the word of God. There are now reth. Hence the discrepances between they were accepted. He represented our of our conference the attendance at the would have done so, for subsequently it | 130 stations in the capital and in the | the later Hebrew manuscripts and the | members and friends in Helena as being | Sabbath service was about four hundred, swung back from infidelity as if not sat- provinces, and they are still increasing. Septuagint version. The venerable and exceedingly anxious for a preacher. In while twelve months ago, on the occasion isfied with so barren a prospect. But it The French government has vo'ed Mr. scholarly Dr. L C. Garland, regent of the goodness of his heart he thought so. of the preaching of one of our senior swung back to Catholicism! It had no McAll thanks on two occasions for his Vanderbilt University, in the Southern Upon my arrival I made the discovery bishops, after holding conference at Boze-

whole nation became one vast slaughter- the attention and elicit the admiration ogy of the Old Testament for this very really desirous of seeing once more a ing, and speak much with reference to house! The streets of its cities were ab- of all thinking men-especialty French- purpose. Here is a small part of what state of prosperity, but were more in what may be accomplished, they do not solutely washed with the best blood of men. M. St. Hilaire, member of the In- he says: "The Jews had the strongest sympathy with the preacher having come constitute the most pleasing feature of the land; and it seemed, for the time, stitute writes: "It is, in truth, a miracle motive, growing out of their rejection of than anxious for his coming. In their the case. From different standpoints, I to borrow an expression from Shake to see the people of our boulevards al- Jesus of Nazareth, to falsify the chro- judgment, an attempt at revivification never saw a brighter and more hopeful speare, that" the milk of concord was ways in haste, always seeking for fortune nology of the B ble, so as to make it ap- was almost like an attempt at raising the outlook for our church. It was clearly poured into hell!" But this feverish or amusement, taking their places in Mr. pear that he was born 1 500 or 2 000 years dead to life. A darker picture I never discoverable that I had many personal state of the public mind could not last. McAll's meetings, listening to God's sooner than indicated by prophecy." saw. Even were I disposed, as brethren friends; that prejudice against us was Anarchy gave place to the other ex reme, words, and finding time to think of the Will my good brother over the way read are, to thoughtlessly reflect upon my breaking down; that our character and Dr. G.'s entire article entitled, "The predecessors, I would not know where to position as a church was better understood: that our achievements were clear-The state of the house of worship was ly convincing the doubtful, unbelieving much in harmony with that of the mem- and critical; that we as a sister denominabership. To say it was out of order is tion were assuming permanency and rehave done more for the advancement of great majority, if not all, the so-called mild. Upon floor, pews, and walls "old spectability. From the beginning of our mother earth" had been accumulating movements, our sympathy for one anfor years. The carpets in pulpit, altar other as pas or and people gradually and aisle were ragged and torn. What- ripened into effection, and from the enever in former years may have been its couraging results growing out of our cocharacter as as an institution for good, it operation, (as is na ural that it should then stood as a monument of disgrace to be.) it was the almost unanimous desire Southern Methodism in the city of Hell and judgment on the part of our membership, on the part of leading members The first thing to be done was to "set of other communions who had become the house in order." After a season of attached to us, and on the part of outrubbing, scrubbing, wail-whitening, car- side friends who had been watching our pet-laying and tacking, the end in view movements, that we should remain was in a measure accomplished. About another year in Helena. Such being the five weeks after our arrival, we held our case, it would be a little out of harmony first service. While other churches had of human nature had there not been

organized choirs and congregations, we! We had only had time to become achad nothing whatever in this line. At quainted with our people, and to draw numbers, consisted of one dezen faithful ento we had been unable to reach, and it after they had come. We led off in good | than we had accomplished under our em-

ability of my predecessors without ex- sidered difficult fields of labor. "Not by

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delivered a bitter invective against the stage, its votacies. Emma Abbott, the noted ac-At the beginning, with nothing to war- tress, was in the audience, and at the conclu-

Ucras Christian Advocate.

Old and Joung.

THE PEACEFUL LIFE. The working life is the life of peace, The words of the wise are golden; And down the line of three hundred years Comes the truth of these words grown olden.

Not the days that are passed amid songs and flowers In dreamy, in active leisure,

But the days that are strong with stress of toil, Are those of the truest pleasure.

The eyes that look straight toward God and heaven.

Nor turn from the path of duty, Are the eyes that see, in this changeful world, The sights of the truest beauty.

Who lives for earth and to self alone, Must find his enjoyment shallow; While he who lives but for God and right

Finds something each day to hallow. He who is bound by the yoke of love, And regains his freedom never, Has his perfect liberty here on earth,

And he shall be free forever.

O, life is short, and its skies sometimes Are darkened with care and sorrow; Byt the loyal-hearted, the brave of soul, Has always a glad to-morrow.

Then let us patiently bear the cross, Our service and love confessing; For the life of labor and faith and love Is the only life of blessing.

SADIE ARNOLD'S POWER.

Christian Intellgencer. "I wonder if that girl has an idea of the power she might be if she only would," said Miss Laurence to herself, as she stood looking out of the window, watching her niece, |Sadie Arnold, and to be a boy; it requires no experience, Tem Evans, who stood talking by the though it needs some practice to be a

care look in Tom's boyish face that It is soon over. Just as you get used to pained Miss Laurence, and there was a being a boy, you have to be something flippant, self-satisfied air about him that else, with a good deal more work to do, was anything but manly, so she thought. and not half so much fun. And yet But to all appearances Sadie did not dis- every boy is anxious to be a man, and is approve of him or share her disparaging very uneasy with the restrictions put thoughts. Presently they separated, and upon him as a boy. Sadie came into the parlor.

believe he is doing very well; is he?"

Deanes most of the time, and your fa her | neighborss' after yeast, he stops to stone

young fellows must sow their wild oats. helping each other do nothing. He may come out all right yet."

false and dangerous sayings. No man boy would very soon come to grief. He or woman ought to sow anything but is always in demand. In the first place, good seed in his life; for whatsoever a he is to do all the errands, go to the store, man sows, that shall he also reap. Ob, the posterfice, and carry all sorts of mesit is a pitiful, pitiful sight to see how sages. He would like to have as many recklessly and thoughtlessly you young legs as a wheel has spokes, and rotate people sow seeds that will surely yield about in the same way. Leap-frog is the bitter harvest of unavailing regret one of his methods of getting over the and remorse. Don't you see or think what you are doing, or don't you care?" for combining pleasure with business. "Aunt Sarah, what do you mean?"

asked Sidie, her face flushing with sur- MAKE YOUR GIRLS TRUE WOMEN. prise and indignation. "I am sure I can- Selected. not see how I'm to blame in the least for Tom Evans' doings."

"There is another saying beside one that you have quoted, which I would like you to remember, Sadie : 'Power to its least particle is duty.' You girls, with your pretty faces and bright ways. have a world of power in your hands. and you know it; but how are you using it? Do you make your gentlemen friends feel that they must be good, pure and true, if they would win your favor and smiles? or do they feel that all you care about is a good time, and will not question if their lips and hearts are pure or otherwise? I tell you, Sadie, God will call you to account for the use of the power entrusted to you. You are accountable to him for your use of it, and more than all that, if you do not use it. to its utmost limit. Power to its least particle is duty."

Sadie's merry face grew sad and earnest. It startled her, this way of looking at it. Was she accountable in the least dudes. for Tom's doings? He was not doing well; she felt it if she did not actually know it. She remembered several things that had happened of late. She had not approved them; but she had laughed and talked with him just the same. There were others of the boys, too; Will Norcross in particular. Could it be | l.fe. that she was in any way responsible?

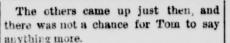
"Have your good times, child; but remember always that you hold a great power in your hands. Strive in every way to be true and earnest yourself, and make them feel that they must be so if they would win your favor."

"God help me," prayed Sadie, earnestly and humbly.

They were busy getting up charades for the sociable, and met the next evening in the parlors to prepare for them. Tom and Sadie, with one or two others. were fixing the curtains. Tom was over in the corner by himself, as he supposed, when accidentally his hammer came down with fu'l force on his humb, and without thinking, he ottered an oath half audibly. When he moved the curthere with flushed face and eyes brimming with tears. Tom's face colored with vexation.

"I beg your pardon, Sadie; I did not know that you were there."

"But it was wrong, all the same, Tom, if I was not here. God heard it, and that is the worst of all."



When they broke up to go home he presented himself, as usual, at Sadie's side, but to his surprise, she drew back. "Not to-night, Tom, after that," she said, sadly.

"Well," said Tom, to himself, as he walked slowly and thoughtfully home alone, "if she was so shocked at just that, what would she say if she knew all? I declare I never felt so mean in my life; she looked so shocked and sorry. I supposed that a good time was all that the girls cared about, but if Sadie really does care, I will be worthy of her favor."

Tom was young, his feet had only just begun to stray into the by-paths of sin and danger; it was not so hard for him to change his course as it would have been later. And whenever he was tempted, the memory of that shocked, grieved look of Sadie's came to him and held him back, turning him to seek divine help for the battle of life.

"I don't know what there is about Sadie," said Will Norcross, once, "but whenever I am with her I feel ashamed of my real self, and resolve that I will never think or do a mean thing again." Girls, dear girls, how are you using the power in your hands? Are you seeking

to lead your companions up? Are you trying to influence them to be purer and better? Are you holding up a high standard to them?

God grant that you are!

BEING A BOY.

Charles Dudley Warner. One of the best things in the world is good one. The disadvantage of the po-There was a certain, reckless, don't sition is that it does not last long enough.

There are so many bright spots in the life "I don't like Tom Evans' look", Sa- of a boy that I sometimes think I should die," said her aunt, abruptly. "I don't like to live my life over again. There is a great comfort to a boy in the amount "I don't know, really; but I'm afraid of work he can get rid of doing. It is sometimes astonishing how slow he can "Mrs. Ames told me the other day go on an errand. Perhaps he could not that he was with the Rogers boys and the explain why, when he is sent to the says they are low, worthless fellows; his the frogs. It is a curious fact about being with them speaks badly for him." boys, that two will be a great deal slower "I know, auntie; but they say that all than one. Boys have a great power of

But say what you will about the gen-"My child, that is one of the most eral usefulness of boys, a farm without a ground quickly. He has a natural genius

Give them, first of all, a good, practical education, and as good a one as your means will admit, and no more.

Give them a thorough knowledge of the truths of life, both good and bad, as aken from the leaves of your own experience; let them know the evil as well as the good of the world, and don't let anything persuade you to put a veil between them and knowledge.

Teach them the most uncommon of all things-hard common sense.

Teach them to cook, to wash and to

Teach them to sew on bultons, to make shirts, and to make their own Teach them that a girl with laughter

in her eye and the rose tint of good health in her cheek is worth a dozen high-heeled, tight-laced, art-made misses. Teach them that an honorable, practical man, even though he lacks "style,"

is worth more than a baker's dozen of Teach them how to do marketing, and

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Teach them self-reliance.

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This was my experience and the condition in which I found myself six months ago. I first noticed that I did not feel so sprightly and vigorous as was my wont to do. I felt tired and enervated. Soon I noticed a distinct and distressing backache would make its appearance in the afternoon, inmade its appearance. The my head, always clear as a bell, wou feel heavy, and I began to have headaches.

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The cold stage was marked with chattering of the teeth, severe rigors passed over me, and no amount of clothing could keep a warm. The chill was succeeded in turn by the fever, in which I seemed to be burning up, the congestion in my head produced a violent pain in the frontal portion and a heated sensation of the eyelids, with an indescribable aching of the lower limbs. Nausea and vomiting occurred earthly hopes and heavenly anticipations. with severe retch' gs, and when the On the 9th day of June, 1882, she was paroxysms passed off I was thoroughly called to any aside the earthly lyre for the prostrated by a weakness that was felt in every part of me.

I drugged myself with quinine, and obtained some relief. But my respite was of brief duration. I was now so much reduced that I could hardly walk or stand upright. My disease soon vious year. Total membership, 1257. culminated in a continued malarial fe- 201 copies of the Woman's Missionary ver which kept me closely confined for Advocate taken. Fourteen life members. about a week. I became exceedingly depressed and melancholy, so much so that I lost interest in my work, and, indeed, scarcely cared what happened to me.

During all this time, it must be understood that I did not neglect medical nett, Mrs. Bea!, Mrs. Piner, Mrs. Bourtreatment. All the most powerful remedies were tried, such as liquid arsenate of potash, valeriante of iron, mercury, bromide of potassium, chloride of bismuth, chinoidine, chinchonidia, quinine and several others. All this I did under the advice of eminent physicians.

It was while I was in this deplorable condition that the claims made for Kaskine, the new quinine, as a specific members, 14; money collected, \$1.293. 2 for malaria, were first brought to my Pilot Point society reported \$173 20. attention. I knew nothing of its value to justify my having any confidence in 1884. The fourth annual meeting good;" with "dividing the church and deemed it my duty to try it, so I began Six conference officers present. Reports self;" with "thinking that they are more its use, and its prompt and radical ef- read from fifteen auxiliaries. Corre- holy than others;" with being "wanting shall probably have more to say later on. fects were of the nature of a revelation sponding secretary reports total number in some of the essentials of holiness." to me. Many people may think the ten; membership, 1714; life members, tolic injunction: "Let each esteem statement scarcely credible, but it is a difteen; Advocates taken, 199; month- others better than themselves." Evi-Kaskine all the leading symptoms in \$442 44. Total, \$847.48. my case were decidedly abated or Paris lifted the "banner from" Pilot ceased altogether; and in a few weeks Point by paying into the treasury \$116 12. from the time I took the first dose I Miss Donia Hamilton, our missionary, writes. was cured.

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CONFERENCE.

Adams, Dal as. From the record book of corresponding secretary, we find that the first auxiliary was organized at Denton, January 26, 1881. Next comes Smithfleid, Grapevine, Kaufman, Lamar street (Dallas) Paris, Pilot Point (organized in October. 1879, reorganized May 20, 1881), Bonham, Floyd street (Dallas), and Texarkcreasing in severity if the exercise was ana. Mrs. Giliespie organized the first more than usually violent. Then a juvenile society, "Tiny Foot Prints," on stretchy feeling with profuse gaping the 19th day of September. On the 13th of November Paris and Texarkana societies were organized. The first annual meeting was held at Greenville. Corresponding secretary reported, auxiliaries, nine; javenile societies, three; life members, six; money collected, \$308.75. Officers re-elected. Noted among the visitors

> Mrs. Bishop Kavanaugh. Although Mrs. Gillespie had been in poor health for years, she magnified her office and proved herself equal to this sphere of life as she did in all that she was called to fill. Her heart was in the work. Sweet were her songs inspired by golden lute, which shall evermore be swept by an immortal hand.

present were Mrs. Juliana Hays and

The unexpired term was filled by her assistant secretary, Mrs. Viola Hunt. The close of the year shows a report of thirty-three auxiliaries and ten juvenile societies, a favorable increase over pre-Total amount money, \$1,026,32. The following officers elected: President, Mrs. E. J. Robinson; Mrs. F. E. Howeil, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Viola Hunt, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lutie Nowlin, Treasurer; Miss Lou Covert, Auditor; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. DeJerland, Mrs. Fain and Mrs. Hughes.

Resolutions read on the death of Cor responding Secretary, Mrs. Helena Gil-L. COVERT, Recording Sec.

1883. The third annual meeting held in McKinney, Nov. 15. Corresponding secretary reports nine auxiliaries and two javenile societies organized during the year. Total membership, 1689. Subscribers to W. M. Advocate, 199; life

MRS. HUNT, Recording Sec. it, but as everything else had failed I held at Sulphur Springs Nov. 13, 1884. arraying the kingdom of God against itfact that after only a few days' use of ly dues, \$405.04; special donations, dently the good brother does not practice

sailed for China.

MRS. HUNT. Recording Sec. 1885. Fifth annual meeting took "Buds of Promise" and "Paris Juveniles." Terrell is the banner society-\$137.90. Corresponding secretary reports 1,693; life-members, thirty; money collected, \$831 37.

held as a contingent fund.

MRS. HUNT, Rec. Sec. \$784 45.

son, we learn the collections were learn the mischievousness of that opin- two days before." world MFC. CO., steps of 1882—the second year's work. er of inward sin is so broken, that we need marsion, suggested, no doubt, three dips

REVIEW OF THE W. M. S. OF N. T. three societies and 1,257 members. Money (This idea presented itself by a leaflet collected, \$1,026 32.

issued by Miss Lucy Harper, giving the history and present condition of the W. estimated by the amount con ributed for M. S. of North-West Texas Conference.) its support, \$6,116 72 in the seven years, mind and the heart bent to backsliding, The North Texas Conference Society attest the interest and zeal of North are entirely extirpated. And to suppose was organized during the session of an-Texas Conference. VIOLA HUNT. nual conference at Dallas, Nov. 17, 1880. DALLAS, TEXAS.

"CONVERSION AND SANCFIFICA-TION."

In the ADVOCATE of Sept. 8th appears an article under the above caption by Rev. W. H. Moss, containing strictures on certain brethren regarding reports of meetings in which so many were said to have been "converted," and so many "sanctified."

As I made a report of a meeting in which the above terms occurred, I claim a little space in which to vindicate my

Bro. Moss says of the distinction observed in this method of reporting meetings: "It is something new under the sun." Let us see. Mr. Wesley in a letter to Mrs. Crosby, written from London, in 1761, says: " The work of God goes on mightily here, both in conviction and conversion. I believe, within five weeks, six in one class have received remission of sins, and five in one band received a second blessing." Wesley's Works, volume 7, page 28. It appears that Mr. Wesley was a " second blessing" brother.

Again, in Wesley's journal under date of June 1763, we find this report: 'Within ten weeks, at least twenty persons in this town have found peace with God, and twenty-eight the pure love of God. This morning before you left us one found peace, and one the second blessing."

I submit that the precedent for my report was laid by Mr. Wesley in person, one hundred and twenty six years ago. In his journal Oct. 1762, Mr. Wesley records: "Many years ago, my brother frequently said: 'your day of Pentecost is not fully come; but I doubt not it will: and you will then hear of persons sanctified as frequently as you do now of persons justified.' Any unprejudiced reader may observe that it was now fully come, and accordingly we did hear of persous sanccified as frequently as of persons justified, although instances of the latter were far more frequent than they had been for twenty years before."

And yet, according to Bro. Moss, "it is a new thing under the sun" to make such distinctions in reports of meetings. Now I affirm that such distinctions and such reports were not uncommon (and certainly did not provoke criticism from Methodist preachers) fifty, sixty or a hundred years ago; and to assert that they "are something new under the sun." evidences either ignorance that is inexcusable in one who has been "a preacher thirty years," or a recklessness of statement illy becoming one assuming the role of censor of the reports made by his brethren.

Bro. Moss is not ingenuous in his argument, as will be shown further on, but treats the subject with the candor you would expect from one who charges his

used in connection with the term "sanc etc., etc.? tified." A tyrolin Methodist theology The document is interesting, and will Respectfully yours,

J. D. Hird, B. A.,

Assistant Chemist Maryland Agricultural College.

P. S.—Should any one wish to address me as to the genumeness of the above letter, I will cheerfully respond.

Other letters of a similar character.

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The decument is interesting, and with the cathing and with the good's High School in China, \$40 to be those "sanctified wholly?" Wesley's character. Sermons and Watson's Institutes are That it was prepared by a pious, well-1886. Sixth annual meeting convened our church. I quote from the Institutes, reason to doubt. But its very carefulin the Methodist Church, at Polot Point, Vol. II., p. 450: "We have already ness of detail in reference to minor shows an increase of seven auxiliaries tinctly marked and as graciously prom- with its external regalia.

Then the secretary reported in all, forty- no longer follow or be led by it; but it is as yet a further improvement on the by no means true that inward sin is then simple apostolic custom of one applicatotally destroyed-that the root of pride, tion. As an interest in a cause is usually self-will, anger, love of the world, is then taken out of the heart-or that the carnal fasting before baptism, while very the contrary is not as some may think, an innocent, harmless mistake. No; is does immense harm."

> Mr. Wesley clearly makes the distincion, and shows the "misch evousness" of the contrary opinion. But it is fashionanable in these days for the opponents of entire sanctification to ignore the teachings of the Methodist standard of doctrine, and so Bro. Moss does, and appeals to the Bible. Will the Brother answer this query? Are the teachings of our standards of doctrine on the subject of entire sanctification at variance with the teachings of the Bible on the same subject? If so, what a sad spectacle! A great church, through her bishops, annually charging the elders of the church to "be ready with all faithful diligence to banish and drive away all erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to God's word," and yet teaching and thing in the New Testament, that my fostering this heretical, and according to Bro. Moss, schismatical, doctrine in her standards!

Bro. Moss appeals to the scriptures, and says that these "do not distinguish beween regenerated and sanctified persons." No; but the distinction is clearly made between the "regenerated" and 'those sanctified wholly."

Paul addresses his first letter to the Corinthians: "Unto the Church of God, which is at Corinth, to them that are sanctified in Christ Jesus;" and yet in chapter third he calls them "carnal"though "babes in Christ," and urges these "babes" in his second letter to cleanse themselves "from all filthiness of the flesh and spirit, perfecting holiness in the fear of God." St. Paul clearly shows that those who have experienced the "new birth" may yet be "carnal," although, according to Bro. Moss, "this doctrine is a plain contradiction of scriptural teaching."

In his letter to the Thessalonians, who were certainly "regenerated" persons, Paul prays God to "sanctify them wholly," and the whole tenor of the scriptures, as well as Methodist theology, teaches that we are regenerated before we are sanctified wholly, and to suppose the contrary, according to Mr. Wesley, "does immense harm," and were Wesley alive to-day, he would brand Bro. Moss as a disciple of Zinzendorf and an enemy of Methodism.

I have proved from Methodist authorities that such reports as those provoking the adverse criticism of Bro. Moss, are not "a new thing under the sun," and from Methodist standards of doctrine, that the distinction between the "regenerate" and the "sanctified wholly," has always been observed; and from the words of St. Paul that such distinction is scriptural.

As to the charges Bro. Moss brings against us, viz: "That we are doing more harm than good," "dividing the church," etc., etc., I pass them by. They they determine the animus of the writer. Should the discussion be continued, I B. F. GASSAWAY.

TEACHING OF THE TWELVE APOS-TLES. This document, found rather recently

what he preaches, for he certainly has a in the library of the monastry of the poor opinion of the "second blessing" Most Holy Sepulchre in Constantinople, crowd-that is, if he believes what he has attracted considerable notice of the press in perhaps all Christianized coun-The whole of Bro. Moss' first argument | tries; yet we wait with half impatience on the "religious meaning of the terms and much anxiety to hear the final decisregeneration and sanctification" falls to ion of some of the world's greatest critics the ground, because not fairly stated. In as to its genuineness and value. How ceptional virtue for the cure of malaria ence officers present, eighteen auxiliaries a discussion of the subject by one who has long we must still wait, I cannot tell. been a Methodist preacher thirty years, But in the meantime many questions simple justice should have compelled will arise in the minds of those who read Bro. Moss to have observed the distinc. it: Who wrote it, and when? What tion that was observed by the brother special object had the writer in view? auxiliaries, fifty; juvenile societies, ten; who made the reports, viz: The qualify- Through what channel did he receive his advocates taken, 165; to al memberstip, ing word "wholly" or "entirely" was religious and theological impressions,

among the "standards of dectrine" in meaning author, there seems to be no Magic Lantern you can st

and two juvenile societies, making num- ised in the Holy Scriptures. This is the At a few points, it is not only too speber of societies sixty-nine; total mem- entire sanctification, or the perfected cific, but the specifications are not in bership, 1704. Treasurer reported, holiness of believers. * * * That strict harmony with New Testament a distinction exists between a regener- teaching on the same subjects, e. g. : it A motion to drop from the list the ated state and a state of entire and per- says in reference to baptizing: "B prize nine een delinquent societies was carried. feet holiness will be generally allowed. in the name of the Father, and of the Mrs. R. M. Powers and Mrs. Hannon, of Terrell Auxiliary; Mrs. Nannie Grace, of Mesquite; Mrs. Bille Sterwood, of Plot Point, and Mrs. Nettie Davis, of Wesley Chapel.

L. Covert Rec. S. C. Hannon, itant with justification; but the apostles, in addressing the body of believers in the churches, to whom they wrote their epistles, set before them a still higher degree of deliverance from sin."

Son, and of the Holy Spirit, in living water. But if thou have not living water, bapt ze in other water, and if thou canst not in cold, then in warm. But if thou have neither, pour on the head water thrice in thrice in thrice in the head water thrice in thrice in thrice in thrice in thrice in thrice in Resolutions passed on the death of Regeneration, we have seen, is concom- Son, and of the Holy Spirit, in living If Mr. Watson does not make a distinc- Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Before 1887. The minutes of the annual tim, I confess dullness. Wesley's Ser- baptism, let the bapt zer and the bap meeting has not been published yet; but mons, Vol. I., p. 124, Mr. Wesley says; tized fast, and any others who can; but from the recording secretary, Mrs. John- "From what has been said we may easily thou shalt bid the baptized to fast one or

\$1,025 15. Mrs. McGavock, June report, ion, that we are wholly sanctified when There seems to be the dawning of what gives the list of auxiliaries, thirty-eight; we are justified; that our hearts are eventuated in trine immersion for bapjuvenile societies, five; members, 1.204. then cleansed from all sin. It is true we tism. Pouring water on the head thrace, as By dropping the dead societies from are then delivered from the dominion of prescribed by the document under notice. the list we are thrown back in the foot- outwardsin, and at the same time the pow- which also gives the preference to im-

But the direction given in reference to proper in cases of delayed baptism, is nevertheless utterly contrary to apostolic practice. The baptized is to fast one or two days before his baptism, and that under the direction of the baptizer.

But Pulip baptized the E hiopian Eunuch immediately at the close of the sermon, through which the latter was led to believe in Christ, no time given for fasting, and, mention of it so far as the record goes. The three thousand who were baptized on the day of Pentecost were not fasting, but feasting; yet there was no postponement of their baptism after they believed. So in all the cases of baptisms recorded in the New Testa-

Another point in reference to fasting. This doctrine says that the hypocrites fast on the second and fifth days of the week; but that others should fast on the fourth day, and on Friday. This has a sublime littleness about it so unlike anymoral sense refuses to yield assent to its behest.

There are other points that deserve notice, but I forbear at present, and hope that some one more competent may set these things in order before the church and the world. L. D. SHAW.

JUSTIFICATION AND SANCTIFICA-TION

Will you permit me through the colmns of the ADVOCATE to give a reason from our discipline why our Methodist preachers preach and teach both justification by faith and perfect love, or sanctification by faith.

First, on third page, in the address' to the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South: "In 1837 they saw like wise that men are justified before they are sanctified." On fourth page: "We believe that

God's design in raising up the preachers called Methodists in America, was to reform the continent and spread scriptural holiness over these lands." As a proof hereof we have seen since

that time a great and glorious work of God throughout the United States.

Then page 87, near the bottom: "Have you faith in Christ? Are you going on to perfection? Do you expect to be made perfect in love in this life? Are you groaning after it?" Page 245. Exhortation: "Brethren, I

commend to your love and care these persons whom we this day recognize as members of the Church of Christ. Do all in your power to increase their faith, con-firm their hope and perfect them in and their name is a love.'

Then in the pastoral address, page 352: "Extensive revivals of religion have NEW AND POPULAR BOOKS. crowned the labors of our preachers; and PLANTATION AND JUBILEE SONGS, Newthe life-giving energy of the gospei in EMANUEL. Oratorio by Trowbridge. \$1.00, the conversion of sinners and in the sanctification of believers, has been seldom JEMOVAE'S PRAISE Church Music Book, \$100, \$200 per dec. Emerson's newest and more apparent amongst us than during UNITED VOICES. For Common Schools, 50 that period."

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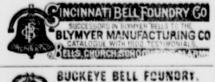
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CHRIST'S SCALES.

If you read and remember pothing else editorial page of the New York Advo-

Money, business, friends, success, political preferment, what are these, any or all, compared with genuine religious peace? Yet many are bartering present happiness and the hope of heaven for the things that perish in the sing. Stop and use the scales of Christ instead of the politician, the banker, or the drawing-room. If in those balances it is found wanting, spurn the bribe, even though they declare it full weight.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

The conferences are approaching, and your pastor must be ready to meet his account with the ADVOCATE. He sent your name to the publishers at your request, becoming, according to the rule, responsible for the payment of your subscription to the church paper. Are you going to fail to pay him and leave him to carry your debt? No, you mean to meet your obligation, but it is some trouble to seek him, and so you will wait until he seeks you. This is placing a great burden on the pastor. It is hard for him to ride half way across the county to collect two dollars. Let every subscriber who is in arrears for his paper send the money to his pastor at once, and so save him much labor and trouble, and perhaps, loss.

THE ELDER BROTHER.

"He was angry and would not go in." What a contrast between the old home If, sometimes, these men shall be a little therefore a very high compliment. The News overflowing with light and music and slow to sympathize with their wasteful evidently did not comprehend the animus of this man's soul as he stopped in the dark outside and "would not go in!" What a to condemn. It is, perhaps, better to be heart he had! Suspiciousness had put out its lights; selfishness had barred its doors; unchari:ableness had cob-webbed it o'er. No wonder he did not go in. He would have been out of place.

An analysis of his character, however, will show something to admire as well as something to condemn. He is like the most of us, compounded of dross and gold. Let us take the dross first.

He was evidently a suspicious man-When he heard the music and the dancing, why did he at once leap to the conclusion that his rights were being invaded? Why did it not occur to him that the merry-making might be in his own honor? To the susp clous man such a conclusion was impossible. Such a man goes about the world under the impression that it is engaged in the poor work of plotting against him. Every flower in his path is poisoned and every smile gro settled one question to bring the masks an evil purpose. He is armed. cap-a-pic, and always on guard. His heart is like a city-walled and very high, and every demonstration of affection is like a sortie from a block house. He is forever "slighted." His friends, their new masters." Every Southern if he has any, are always "explaining." State has made provision for the educa-You may meet this man anywhere-on tion of the children of its colored citizens. the street, in the pulpit, the pew, the In the matter of common school educa drawing-room-and he is always and tion, the children of the whites have no everywhere a messenger of Satan to buf. advantage over the children of the blacks. fet us. Surely, if the man could see how They stand on the same plane as far as greatly he reflects upon himself he would educational advantages are concerned. escape at any cost his unfortunate dispo-

must be salt and light—aggressive, penetrating, illuminating, purifying and preserving. So with the individual; he must be willing to spend himself upon others if he would be Christ's. "Oh, could we but crush that ever craving lust for bliss which kills all bliss, and lose thousand lives in those for whom we die-

footstool nothing lives for self." We find here also a man without sympathy for the sinful. Surely his brother's heart ought to have leaned toward mercy. No, he has wasted his substance in debauchery; he is now a moral leper; he deserves neither help nor sympathy. Let him stand aside for the rest of his life and cry "unclean!" Certainly sin cannot be painted in colors too dark and damnthe universe; the sorceress that deceives, | course then damns man's soul. But there is a difference between sin and the sinner; between the serpent of moral evil and the soul about which it casts it coils. love; we must, at all hazards, destroy the one and save the other. Thereought to be in our hearts a great tenderness for "sinners," seeing that sin is an experience common to us all. The gospel of One who came to call not the righteous but sinners to repentance, ought not to frost and narrow the heart. In the case of some, however, whom we can call to in the church paper this week, read and mind, religion seems to have been a Meremember this, which we take from the dusa's head to turn their hear's to stone. Christ has saved the world by loving it, and so must we.

> We cannot forget that this elder brother came in from "the field." Sobriety, labor, toiling from the morning to the evening-here, surely, is a grain of gold. His cheek was tanned by the sun. His hands were hardened with labor. He was, at least, not a prodigal. He had not wasted his substance in riotous living. He had led a home life, filling the hours with labor. Here, we say, is a grain of gold. Of course, labor and frugality may often spring from selfishness; but, nevertheless, labor and frugality are virtues, and deserve our praise. It is better to be a hard-working, sober sober virtues are applauded on all sides -that is, in sermons and moral essaysbut they do not meet with the practical traits that are brilliant and showy are ometimes better received than the quiet, unclamoring virtues. Let us acord to dead gold the fact that it is gold. by the quiet, earnest, hard-working, sober souls. They have written the books and invented the machines that are of starred with their monuments. They are the workers of the world, whose hard earnings the mad-cap prodigals spend. brothers, let us not be in too great haste without the swiftest sympathy if we must run the risk of moral suicide-as the prodigal did-to gain it.

THE COLOR LINE IN SCHOOLS.

The passage of the famous Reform Bill by the Euglish Parliament in 1867, ended a prolonged and bitter agitation. Both sides were glad when the question was settled. Nothing more would be heard of the enfranchised millions, and the noble working man on the one hand, and the bloody reign of anarchy on the other. To Mr. Lowe, a prominent political leader of the time, belongs the honor of the last word of the controversy. The working man, the majority, the people who live in the small houses, are enfranchised: "We must now" Mr. Lowe said. at least educate our new masters."

The emancipation of the American ne-Southern people especially face to face with another, namely, what shall be done with the new citizen? The Southern States, whatever they may have failed to do, are endeavoring to "at least educate

But while the South is willing to edusition. The most natural conclusion is cate its "new masters," it proposes to do that he is himself conscious of unworthi- it according to plans which its own wisness. The cure for suspiciousness is dom can endorse. It will not be dictated no doubt this: make yourself worthy. to in the management of its own affairs The man in the parable was also sel- especially when the dica ion proceeds Haygood removes to Decatur, Ga., but will fish. "You never gave me a kid." The from those who seem to care more for the very essence of all sin would seem to be negro's vote than for his real prosperity. selfishness. The highest mark upon the The Southern people differ with these thermometer of the heart is complete un- persons at many points connected with selfishness, its freezing point is selfish- this question of negro education. One of ness. Complete selfishness would seem these is made clear by Dr. John H. Mcto be the most dis ant point in the uni- Lean in an interview with a Northern verse from God. R ligion aims to de journal reprinted on the first page of this stroy selfishness, and must destroy it be- issue. The Southern people will never fore the soul can enter heaven. A selfish consent to the promiscuous association man could not live in that atmosphere of white and colored children in schools The glory of God himself is that he upon principles of equality. They are spends himself on others. God's glory is willing to educate the children of the that he is the Giver. This : 0) was the blacks, but not at the cost of destroying law of that Life which was the Light of their own children. In the present condimen. The life of our Lord was a long beneficence. From the first faint cry in the manger at Bethlehem to the last cry on the cross every breath the God-man drew was a self sacrifice. He bare our drew was a self sacrifice. He bare our drew was a self-sacrifice. He be described by the following tribute: "I knew John B. Fisks by finithe two churches of he work this year, and the control of he work this year, and the following tribute: "I knew John B. Fisks by finithe two churches of he work this year, and the control of he work this year, and the control of he work this year, and the doubtful whether we can build either one or not. I am very busy trying to of the children of the whites, would mean in any party in this country. He was a close student, a vigorous thinker, and an impressible of the children of the whites, would mean in any party in this country. He was a close student, a vigorous thinker, and an impressible of the children of the whites, would mean in any party in this country. He was a close student, a vigorous thinker, and an impressible of the children of the whites, would mean in any party in this country. He was a close student, a vigorous thinker, and an impressible of the children of the whites, would mean in any party in this country. He was a close student, a vigorous thinker, and an impressible of the children of the whites of the country work and get the country work and get two control of the work this year, and the country work and get two control of the work this year, and the country work and get two control of the work this year. In the following tribute: "I knew John B. Fisks by finithe country work and get two control of the work this year. In the country work and get two control of the work this year. In the country work and get two control of the work this year. In the country work and get th sins, he carried our sorrows; the chas-

cost." The debasement of our children is too high a price to pay. There is, as South to "white persons of mature our life-our barren, unit life-to find a many white persons are so engaged, and great universe, wherein from crown to sible educate, civilize and save this race, but as we value our own civilization and salvation let us keep the children of both races separate until the good work is done. And if nothing but a "chaingang bill" will preserve this separation, we are in favor of a "chain-gang bill."

ABANDONS HIS DOCTRINE.

Rev. D. M. Conright, for many years a prominent Seventh-Day Adventist, abaning; nor can it be hated too bitterly. It dons the peculiar doctrine of that sect.

After keeping it (the seventh-day) twentyeight years; after having persuaded more than a thousand others to keep it; after hav ing read my Bible through, verse by verse, more than twenty times; after having scrutin-One is the object of hate, the other of ized, to the best of my ability, every text, word and line in the whole Bible having the remotest bearing upon the Sabbath question; after having looked up all these, both in the original and in many translations after having searched in lexicons, concordances, con mentaries and dictionaries; after having read armfuls of books on both sides of the quetion; after having read every line from th early church fathers upon this point; after having written several works in favor of the seventh day, which were satisfactory to my brethren; after having debated the question more than a dozen times; after seeing the fruits of keeping it, and after weighing all the evidence, in the fear of God and of the judgment, I am fully settled in my own mind and conscience that the evidence is against the keeping of the seventh day.

EDITORIAL BREVITIES

THE total of the self-denial fund to date

THE committee on the revision of the hymn book is called to meet in Nashville, Oc

THE Southwest Missouri Conference met in its thirty-second session at Springfield, Mo., from disgrace. Sept. 28, Bishop Hendrix presiding, C. C. Woods secretary. Bishop Galloway and Drs. Morton and Barbee were among the visitors.

WHEN the Arkansas Methodist wants t man than a brilliant prodigal. These say anything it says it, as witness the follow services of Bros. Burnett and Mulkey, at Dal las. We were sorry to see it-not that we do recogni ion which they deserve. Evil not rejoice over the conversion of the News but we thought it was misrepresenting the brethren. Sad day when our gospel has to rely on slang. Be assured the reaction will come, and then we will suffer." Our contemporary can take comfort. The vote of thanks The truth is, this world is kept in place was very light, and was given no doubt in compliment to Bro. Burnett, who requested it.

THE Texas Baptist and Herald says: The News commends to the constituency of the most value. They have left the world TEXAS ADVOCATE and Texas Baptist and Herald a removal of their editors. In this the News is both sincere and kind, for the advice is an acknowledgment that we are not the choice of the News as Christian editors, and severest ilagellation a newspaper ever received, the News seems to think itself en dorsed.

> THE death is announced of Rev. Wm. F. Compton, of the Pacific Conference. He died at San Jose, Cal., Sept. 26

THE death is announced, at Columbus, Ga. Aug. 22, of Rev. B. F. Blow, of the Alabama

The marriage is announced of Mr. Warren DuPre, of Spartanberg, S. C., and Miss Carrie Duncan, eldest daughter of Bishop W. W.

Ox Saturday, September 24th, over on undred divorce cases were disposed of in the Chicago courts. Chicago is where Dr. Arthur Edwards lives: the man who has so much to say about reforming the South. Hadn't be better begin at home? Atlanta and Chattanooga can afford to wait. Chicago and Salt Lake City are the places that need most attenion just now.

THE recent Baptist State Convention pas a resolution declaring truceless, uncomp ing and eternal war on the liquor traffic

THE Methodist Advance, Goldsboro, N. C. s pleased with Bishop Key and his methods, and says: Bishop Key's method is a novel one, and to our mind just the right thing. He is to hold our approaching conference. He is surveying the field before hand and studying the situation. From personal observation be will take his seat in the coeference room on he 30th of November, better posted as to the wants and peculiarities of the work to be done than any bishop has ever been. He is seeing he preachers and people as well as the pre-

THE Memphis Standard claims that 114,844 otes for the amendment were all that its adoption required under the constitution of Tennessee. What this claim amounts to will shortly be seen.

WE learn from our exchanges that Bishop Key has purchased the former residence of Dr. Haygood, at Oxford, Ga., where his cor respondents will beneeforth address him. Dr continue his present relation to Emory Colege, delivering his usual weekly lectures on Biblical literature.

THE practice of "hazing" is to be a thing of the past at Princeton. Dr. McCosh sends

JOHN B. FINCH, chairman of the National Committee of the Prohibition party, and head of the order of Good Templars, fell dead on the night of O t 3, a little after 11 o'clock, in the Eastern depot, of Boston. He lectured at Lynn in the evening, but did not seem in his usual spirits. From Lynn he went direct to form, he had not taken a dozen steps before he fell dead. Gen. Clinton B. Fisks pay him the

Dio Lewis on prohibition, and his reply to D. Bethune Duffield, in Detroit, are among the ablest of his addresses. I last saw him when in New York to attend the great prohibition Dr. McLean says, no objection in the in New York to attend the great prohibition meeting in Cooper Institute in June last. thought and habits engaging in the work | They who heard him that evening in his arguof teaching colored youths." Indeed, ment unanswerable and logic irresistible will never forget the Cooper Union hour with John B. Finch. To the prohibition party the there are many others only waiting for loss is measureless, as we view matters from then were we men and women and the opportunity. To these people we our human point of view; but God's cause should hold our rightful place in God's say, God speed. Let us in every way pos- and God's work goes on, no matter how many workmen are buried. John B. Finch in private life was genial, hearty and Christianone of the purest-minded men I ever met. The Good Temptars will mourn his loss as almost irreparable.'

> THERE is to be no war between Germany and France on account of the recent frontier shooting. Germany has paid the damages and the matter ends. Much better this than crossing bayonets.

THE only chance for the condemned anarch ists is that of mercy through the agency of the governor of Illinois; and their friends are pre is the arch enemy of God; the disease of He gives the following reasons for his paring to make the utmost of this chance by the circulation of petitions which in due season will be presented to him.

CLIPPED AND CONDENSED.

Holston Methodist: The unfaithful Methodist preacher is a tramp. Richmond Advocate: The name of the editor of the Christian Standard, the Holiness

organ, is Pepper. Pittsburg Advocate: In hymn book makng neither church nor commission can afford o be in a hurry.

Golden Rule: Plan for a revival. The Bible nowhere says that if neither Paul plants or Apollos waters God will give the increase. Boston Watchman: Talmage is a man of marvelous eloquence, who generally (not invariably) preaches the gospel.

Buffalo Advocate: The bishops and editors f the M. E. Church, South, are loyal to the ore on the subject of prohibition. Boston Courier: The boy who is obliged

to go through the "Shorter Catechism" wonders how it happened to come by its name. Fort Worth Gazette: When citizens are shot down first and then turned over to see if they are the right ones, it is time to call a halt. Somerville Journal: Advice to amateur writers: Before you begin to write always be sure that you have something to say-and then

don't say it. Northern Advocate: The Labor party holds its mass meetings on Sunday. Neither prophet nor priest can redeem such a party

Nashville Advocate: The anti hangingaround-the-saloon society is a good anti-poverty society. The anti-having-a-saloon-to-hangaround is the best of all.

Texas Baptist and Heraid: The loss of hree thousand subscribers, at \$10 aplece, is qual to \$30,000, and we are told that the par value of the stock of the News has fallen fear-

DEATH OF REV. J. G. JOHNSON

Bro. J. G. Johnson died at his home last night in great peace. A suitable obituary wiil be furnished in due time.

C. L. FARRINGTON. HUNTSVILLE TEXAS.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Week of Prayer -John R. Steele: Meridian paid \$20.

week of prayer and self-denial. -Nashville Advocate: For week of selfdenial: First Church, Dallas, T. R. Pierce,

Personal. ss of Rev. H.

Glass is Cleburne, Johnson county, Texas. -San Marcos Free Press: Rev. Mr. Biggs is still engaged on his series of sermons on baptism. We learn that Elder Driskill is taking notes, and we suppose may be expected to take issue with Mr. Biggs.

-Jacob F. Carl. Fort Worth: Elder Scoggins gave me recess sometime in May from my Mexican mission work, and I consented to take it, being satisfactory to all, but Bishop Key thought best for me to remain; and so I did for awhile. Soon I became afflicted with the rheumatism; so, finally, I returned to Texas, and have been working in the bounds of the Fort Worth district. Held a meeting at Handley, which resulted in about twenty conversions and eighteen accessions. I feel now the affliction of rheumatism was sent on

home the men who interfere with the Fresh- White Cut, four miles west of Brookston, embracing the second and third Sundays in this mouth. Osing to the fact that the neighbornood was in a divided condition, and that the people were enraged over the disgraceful con-duct of a singing-school teacher who is a hum-bug and a fraud, we did not have much of a bug and a fraud, we did not have much bug and a fraud, we did not nave much burgers. We had one conversion and the members accessions to the church, and the members who attended regularly were strengthened and built up. I am expecting to make a full Boston. Stepping from the car to the plat- report at conference this year on the finances, as all my collections will be pend, it I am not greatly disappointed. I had expected to build two churches on the work this year, but the tisement of our peace was upon him. our duty not only to regret it, his approaches to public utterance, but as reland in North Texas Conference. The preach-form to change it, sistless as a cyclone when aroused or chal-

We say at great cost, but not at "any lenged by his adversary. His debate with Dr. | nection with the Brookston circuit may consid-

-A. F. Hendrix, White Oak, Sept. 27: I have closed my protracted meetings for the present year with happy results. In July we had a good meeting at Saltillo; about nine conversions, and the church greatly revived. From there I went to Forest Academy, which was the week of prayer; the results I gave sometime ago. On the 16th and 17th of August our third quarterly meeting was held at Pleasant Hill in connection with our campmeeting, resulting in thirty-six conversions and twenty-four additions, and more to follow. The church was most powerfully revived. It is due to say Bro Clifton was called away, and was not with us, but Bro. P. C. Archer, of Sulphur Springs, was in his stead, and preached some of his best sermons for us with great power. Here we have built a fine arbor 40x60 feet, and one of the best constructed arbors I have ever seen, being with present year with happy results. In July we arbor 40x60 feet, and one of the best constructed arbors I have ever seen, being without center columns. From this place we went to Pine Forest and labored faithfully for one week. Had a happy time; thirteen conversions and twelve additions, and many reclaimed. I was assisted by local brethren in these meetings. We give God all the praise.

Stephenville District Conference.

John R. Steele, Sec'y: The fourteenth session of the district conference for the Stephenville district was held at Green's Creek, Erath county, July 27 1887, Rev. F. C. Stephenson, presiding elder, in the chair. Conference opened by religious services, conducted by our pioneer, Rev. P. W. Gravis, John R. Steele was elected secretary, J. P. Mussett, assistant, Roll cail demonstrated the fact that too many preachers and delegates stayed at home. They may have feared lest there had not been suitable provisions made for their entertainment. J. J. Davis, preacher in charge, with Morton and Kiker and many others, had determined to do their part, and we had everything that was necessary to our comfort, and the largest congregation I have seen since I came to the state. As the work accounted indeed the directions of our Stephenville District Conference. the work acvanced under the directions of our very pleasant presiding elder, who seemed to be anxie us that every interest of the chu ch be examined into and pushed forward. We be examined into and pushed forward. We could see that many people are leaving these parts on account of drouth; a few have died. Four splendid meetings with many conversions. Money interests fagging materially. Preachers pressing onward and are yet hopeful of doing some good in the Master's vine yard. We had no connectional man; no, not one! Yet the schools, the papers, the Publishing House, parsonage building, etc., were all presented to let each other and the people know about what was going on. We had some good preaching—not but one sorry sermon preached Many conversions and many children baptized. Lots of folks happy, and so we leave them. Meeting still going on.

The conference passed a resolution that the secr-tary send to the Texas Advocate the opening sermon preached by Rev. P. W. Gravis, with request for its publication. Annual conference delegates elect: Rev. U. J. Morton, W. T. Barton, Cyrus Haynes, S. D. McEachern. U. J. Morton, V. D. McEachern. Iredell was selected to hold district confer-

From Arizona.

-Mrs. J. F. Corbin, Nogales, Arizona, Sept. S: There was quite a flutter in our usually quiet home in this land of mountains, blue skies and sunshine, when the mail came in last night. It was truly a relief after about twen-ty days of impatient waiting, to be put into communication with the world again. The terrible washouts on the Southern Pacific railroad, and other damage caused by the fall floods of rain kept us in this extreme isola-tion. It makes us realize the blessing which illoods of rain kept us in this extreme isolation. It makes us realize the biessing which modern invention heads upon us in the raidroad, telegraph, telephone, etc., when days and weeks pass and the loving letters and the triendly newspaper is beyond our reach. The longest day will close, and darkness will give place, although the weary sufferer may think morning will never dawn. At last we hear the scream of the locomotive, and while Mr. Corbin hurries out to bring the news, I listen to the little white robed, curly-headed babies lisp their evening prayer, and join heartily in the "God bless everybody in de worl' and make us dood, amen," and tuck the little ones away to sleep, hardly hearing their numerous questions until a baby-voice pipes out, "Mama, is Tex ss in Heaven?" I answer emphasizing the words with a kiss, "no, darling; but many good people are working to bring more of Heaven into Texas." The little one is soon in dreamland, and I hurry away to the sitting room, turn the light on just a triffe more, draw the easy chair a little nearer and run on to the door for my share of the mail. Yes, there they are—white-winged messengers of love. A mother's first, not written. run on to the door for my share of the mail. Yes, there they are—white-winged messengers of love. A mother's first, nct written, perhaps, m as firm a hand as in other days, but none the less dear even if the words do not follow the lines; every word is precious and is read with delight. "Ah! over our lives no love like a mother's love ever will shine." A sister's and a brother's is read next and our hearts echo to the joys and sorrows traced therein. We long to kiss the little stranger who has so lately come to dwell in an earthly home, and a prayer slips away to the Father of Light that the baby may be a blessing to the world. Tears fall when we read how a dear, loving triend has laid down life's burden and gone home to rest. Thank God she was rady. Then am th or from a kind relative telling me of the marriage of sweet Dora Wood. dear, loving friend has laid down life's burden and so, finally. I returned to Texas, and have been working in the bounds of the Fort Worth district. Held a meeting at Handley, which resulted in about twenty conversions and eighteen accessions. I feel now the affliction of rheumatism was sent on me for the best.

-H. M. DuBose, Tyler, Oct. 8: To the Provehers of the Tyler district, East Texas, Conference: Our presiding elder, Rev. U. B. Philips, is undergoing a severe and trying ordeal just now, the result of a surgical operation performed to remove a long-standing trouble. He has been confined to his bed for more than twenty-eight days, after enduring intense suffering. He is much concerned for than a name. Blessings on your wedded in the souls of the province of the surgical operation performed to remove a long-standing intense suffering. He is much concerned for than a name. Blessings on your wedded in the souls of the surgical operation and a name. Blessings on your wedded in the souls of the surgical dear, loving friend has laid down life's burden and gone home to rest. Thank God she was rady doed she was rady cold she was the from a kind relative telling me of the marriage of sweet Dora Wood. Memory is bu-y a moment, and I am with her once more at dear old Buffalo camp ground. I may be surgical camp ground

men to Christ, and with them to "enter in through the gates into the city." I rejecte to see the literest manifested upon this subject and do carnestly pray that "when the bridegroom cometh, we may a hery ure triments winte and pure in the original of the hit will not matter to hach when me seems winto or received the hit will not matter to hach when me seems winto or received the hit will not matter to hach when me seems must be saing.

The letter of Hon herierson Davis to Bishop Gailoway, of course we read and regretted; but then I homeour has getting old, and time does not leave the powers of every one clear and vigorous. Bro. Anien real zes the evils of divided Methodism, and a wish wells up in my heart for union. I believe missionaries are a unit in this desire. I turn eagerly for news from near Uncle Lory. Sorry to see he does not haprove as we had hoped. May four ease from the West and the mission fields are read, and like the little boy, I almost wish money grew upoh trees, so anxious am I for my Master swork to go forward.

How glad am I to see a steady increase in the amount from week of self-denial and prayer, but as a church I very much fear we stand condemned in the sight of God. We cannot say that with a milition of members of raise these few thousands, required and regenerated at the same time? Therefore, if the pain in the such the bridge of study, the author, sie king of the dato, in a converted. A gain, in "Pope's Higher Catewities of study, the author, sie king of study, the author, sie king of the tree same time? Therefore are not blessing. The solid when he is colverted. A gain, in "Pope's Higher Catewities of study, th

could know the joy awaiting the faithful, in the world to come, I am sure it would be a pleasure to de ny ourselves soft carpets. silken curtains, dainty food, elegant equipages, etc., and give the money thus saved to carry the sweet story of Jesus and His love to those who have never he ard the message of salvation from God's own holy word.

How much these Advocates have in the to cheer and encourage us in our work! Come on, dear visitors; we hail your presence with joy, and bid you welcome to our home.

I have gone on until this is too long already, but I must teil you of last Sabbath in Nogales. It was a glad day; a good Suuday-school at 9:30; an enjoyable service in English at 11 o'clock, and at night the church filled with the largest congregation which ever assembled in this town to worship God. Numbers stood around the door and windows unable to get seats inside. At the close of an impressive service, three were baptized and received into the church. The Holy Spirit rested upon us and eves unneed to weeping overtions.

get seats inside. At the close of an impressive service, three were baptized and received into the church. The Holy Spirit rested upon us, and eyes unused to weeping overflowed with tears. I know the San Antonio Sundayschool and good Bro. Chappell would have rejoiced with us could they have heard those clear Mexican voices ring out in hymns of praise, accompanied by that organ which they so kindly sent us. God bless them for the gift.

gift.
God is blessing us in this work. To Him be all the glory. I ask every one who reads these lines to pray for the success of God's work in Nogales, Arizona, and Mexico.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The Ladies Annex-Corner Stone Laid The Outlook

The corner stone of the new Ladies Annex of the Southwestern University was laid with Masonic ceremonies on the afternoon of the 231 ult. We had hoped to have you present with many other friends, ministers and laymen. Letters from quite a number of them assure us of warm interest in the enterprise, and express regard that the short notice was and express regret that the short notice pre-vented their attendance. The Committee of Arrangements had delayed the occasion as long as possible, and finally were compelled by the progress of the building to appoint a day near at hand, and make necessarily hur ried preparations. There was, however, a large assembly. The Colorado Commandry from Austin, were present inforce and full regalia. Visitors from neighboring sections joined the long procession, which was made up of Masons, firemen, citizens, the George joined the long procession, which was made up of Masons, fir-men, citizens, the Georgetown public school, and the students of the University and Annex. Judge D. S. Chessher commanded the line as marshal of the day, and announced the program. Besides those marching, the avenue was crowded with people in carriazes, buggies, and on horseback. The demonstration was gratifying in all respects, more especially as the heavy rains and moddy streets had well-nigh forbidden all hope of a procession. As a token of a favoring providence, just at the hoar appointed for the exerciser, the sun burst from behind the clouds and brightened the scene until the ponderous block was lowered from the detrick, and the wine and oil and corn, were solemnly poured upon the stone, and work the blessed. Judge Townes, our honored fellow citizen, was then introduced, and proceeded to deliver an address, but an approaching cloud warned the people to seek shelter from the rain, and the program was abruptly concluded. It was intended that brief addresses should be made by representatives respectively of the Board of Curators and trustees, the Faculty, and our friends from abroad, but the generous showers fell in rich abundance upon the long famished earth: pronouncing larger benedictions than mere human speech could offer.

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human speech could offer.

The stone work on the building is pressing forward as rapidly as is consistent with care and stability. The walls of the first story of the Southwestern wing are about completed. Those of the dining room and chapel are not quite so well advanced. They are seventy-live feet long, and are strengthened by heavy

of the students with a substitute which tended to unify the body, and start them in their year's work with religious pur posses. The session has opened very auspiciously, and we trust the blessings of God will clously, and we trust the blessings of God will clously, and we trust the blessings of God will clously, and we trust the blessings of God will clously. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

OPEN LETTER TO BRO. GRAVES

Rev. Jas. A. Graves, Calvert, Texas: My Dear Father and Brother in Our Common Lord—I thank you, beloved, for the kind expression of friendship and love to me through the ADVOCATE, of Oct. 6, I am.

by Philips, is undergoing a severe and trying or deal just now, the result of a surgical operation performed to remove a long-standing and performed to remove a long-standing and performed to remove a long-standing and the performed to the health of the performed to the chief the performed to the chief the performed to the chief the performed to the performed

But you seemed to have read the "blessed book of our Lord" in the same way or at least with the same result. I suppose it will be consuming time unn-cessarily to give quotations from scripture to show you that the name Christian is used but three times in the anne Christian is used but three times in the side. Acts and Epistles, is "saint" or "saints, which means "the sanctified" or "holyones." Can you tell us when they become saints, if not when converted? Read I Cor, vi:11, and you will see that idolaters, adult rers, thieves and etc. were washed, sanctified and justified. Now read on in the seventh chapter and four-teenth verse of same epistle and see that the subelleving husband is sanctified by the believing wife, and vice verse. Here were sanctified ausband, or wife, and holy children, who were not even converted. Under the old economy the altar was sanctified seven days, then whatsoever touched it was made heigh yo contact, and whatsoever touched the flesh of the sin offering was made holy. Yet we are told by some that the sinner may be convicted and regenerated by the Holy Ghost, receive hie witness of the spirit and become the temple of the Holy Ghost, and yet remain unsanctified. Oh my brother! my brother! how they do find there is stead of converts who hunt only for the Holy Ghost, and yet remain unsanctified. Oh my brother in the holy spirit inspired the single in the single spirit and become the temple of the Holy Ghost, and yet remain unsanctified. Oh my brother in the single spirit is said that it is not a single spirit in the single spirit in the single spirit is spirit in the single spirit in the single spirit is spirit and become the temple of the remain of the spirit is spirit in the single spirit in the single spirit is spirit in the single spi

do wrong, and defraud, and that your brethren.", vi.8.

Then the passage coupled with the statement that "he that committeth sin is of the
devil," cuts a wide swath. It proves that
these babes in Christ were also of the devil.
Is there any proof here that all new converts
are earnal? No more than there is that all
babies are girls. How did these Corinthians
become carnal? I suspect just as our Mother
Kve. When the devil succeeded in exciting
in her "the lust of the flesh, the lust of the
eye, and the pride of life," she committed the
sin and became carnal. The Corinthians were
acting like babies, quarreling and giving way
to the carnal impulses, and St. Paul treated
them as babies.

them as bables.

Beloved, did you ever read the "parable of Beloved, did you ever read the "parable of the sower," and our Savior's interpretation of that parable? Did you notice that four classes of hearers are represented, and only one brought forth fruit? Did you notice the difference between the good ground and the other? Did you see that the good ground was thoroughly prepared for the seed, and that the other was not? It was literally beautiful; it other? Did you see that the good ground was thoroughly prepared for the seed, and that the other was not? It was literally beautiful; it was good to the e.e. It had been well broken up. There was neither rocks nor thorough y cleansed in preparation for the seed. Created unto good works, and the seeds spring into life, struck deep root, grow healthfully, and matured seasors and the seeds spring into life, struck deep root, grow healthfully, and matured seasors and grubbing up thorous after the seed was "taken in." It the "stony" or "thorny" ground ever produced fruil it was after the rock had been moved and the thorous had been grubbed up, and a fresh crop had been sown. I suppose that would be the "second blessing." lie loved, did you ever read that saying of our Lord that the good free cannot bring forth good fruit? He said. Make the tree good and the fruit good, out contend that the tree is corrupt, yet there are some in these days that the tree is corrupt. The life is good, but the heart full of sin. But one clear statement of Christ is worth more than all the inventions of men. Paul says: "There is, therefore, now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the fresh, but after the spirit." And yet, says Wesley, and some of his followers, there from mins sin in the heart. As for me lam willing for all the world to condemn if my Lord does not. Again in 1 Got. Xiili is, it is said: "Know ye no your own selveshow that Jesus Christ is in your own selveshows that Jesus Christ

hath the Son hath sanctification, for he is our "wisdom, and righteousness, and sanctification, and redemption."

If the presence of God in the Bush sanctified the ground around it, if his presence on the Mount sanctified it so that the people could not approach it, does not the bresence of "Jehovah our Righteousness" sanctify the heart of him in whom he dwells? If when we are regenerated old things pass away, and all things become new, if we get a brand new heart from the Lord, is it unholy? If we are born of God are we corrupt; is that which is born of the Holy One not Holy also? A hiyes, Brother; then the Lord kindles a holy fire on the new altar in the inner chambers of the heart, which shall always burn and never go out, as long as we furnish the offerings to keep it burning. Let him who gets the new life keep it consecrated to God and he will always have the abiding presence of the Blesser himself. "If we say that we have fellowship with him, and walk in darkness we lie, and do not the truth: But if we walk in the light as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth (not will cleanse at some future time, but no a and continually while we are walking) us from all sin." How refreshing, how glorious, to leave the theories invented by men, and take the plain and simple statements of God's word. We either walk in the "light" or "darkness;" if in the dark we have no fellowship; but if in the light, then we enjoy the "communion of saints," and the blood, thank God! cleanseth from all sin. "Now, unto Him who is ab'e to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God, our Savior, be glory and najesty, dominion and power, both now and ever A pen. Jas, Campella.

West Texas. All preachers and delegates going to the West Texas Conference from the north-western portion of the conference will find homes at J. W. Williams' and W. J. Irvin's, Pleasant Ridge; also, at T. D. James' and Ike James', near Harris' Chapel. These places are in a half day's drive of Luling.

B. H. PASSMORE.

The brethr n of the class of the first year are respectfully requested to meet the examing committee in the Methodist Church, Luling, on Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 9 a. m.

GEO. HINSON.

The class of the third year will meet in the Methodist church at Luting, Texas, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, Nov. 1, 1887. The members of the class will be examined on the new course of study, and will be required to furnish the books. Each member of the class will be required to read his own sermon.

R. M. LEATON,
Chairman of Committee.

Northwest Texas. To the Board of Missions:

The Board of Missions:
The Board will please meet at the Methodist
Church, in Fort Worth, on Fuesday November
8, at 9 o'clock a. m.
HORACE BISHOP, Prest.

To Preachers in Charge of Missions:

Brethren, please send or bring written re-ports to the Board at the above meeting. Let the reports contain answers to the following 1. What is the extent, in square miles, of

1. What is the extent, in square limes, or your mission?
2. What is the population?
3. What is the number of members?
4. How many towns in the work, what are they, and what is the population of each?
5. How many railroad stations in your work?
6. What has been the increase in membership during the year now closing?

ship during the year now closing?
7. What is the number and value of churches and parsonages?

S. Is the population agricultural or stock raising?

9. Should the mission be raised to a circuit,

9. Should the mission be raised to a circuit, continued as a mission or discontinued?
10. What has been paid you by the mission?
By answering the above questions you will greatly facilitate the work of the Board. Presiding elders who have missions in their districts, and those who expect to ask for appropriations, will please meet with us.

Holace Bishop.

Pres't. Board Mis., N. W. T. Con.

The members of the Board of Extension of The members of the Board of Extension of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference will remember that, by resolution, we are to meet "on Monday night before each annual conference session at 7½ p. m. to prepare a program for the conference anniversary," etc. I hope each brother will give the proposed program much thought so that this great interest may claim the attention and take the position in the hearts of the brethren that it should.

J. T. L. Annis, Pres't.

You have been furnished by our president, Rev. H. Bishop, with a list of questions the Board of Missions wishes answered, and forwarded to me two weeks before our meeting at Fort Worth, Nov. 8.

Please fill all blanks with particulars and full answers, and send at once. We shall need the information on that day.

M. H. WELLS,
Sec. B. Missions N.W. T. Conf. GATESTILLE, TEXAS.

To the preachers of North Texas Conference:

Dear Brethren—All of you who intend
bringing your wives to conference, please notify me at the earliest moment.

J. R. WAGES.

HONEY GROVE, TEX.

o the Members of the North Texas Conference M. E. Church. South; Dear Brethren-Will each of you see that he collection for Church Extension is raised the collection for Church Extension is raised in full, it possible. There is no more important collection ordered by our conference than this one. See what wonderful results have been accomplished by this new church enterprise during the past five years. Let the preachers take this collection, giving it special couphasis at once, if they have not already. We will look for good reports at conference on this special item.

on this special item.

J. M. Binkly, Ch'n B. C. E.

Sherman, Oct. 7, 188;

The Presiding Elders of the Texas Conference will please send names of lay delegates, candidates for admission on trial and local preachers for ordination, to Rev. D. F. C. Timmons, corner Texas avenue and Milar street, Houston, Texas. Preachers who expect to bring their wives, and connectional of pect to bring their wives, and connectional of-ficers, and school men who expect to attend the approaching annual conference will also notify him. Brethren, please be prompt, that entertainment may be arranged for in time. Effort is being made to procure rates over the various radroads, and results will be an-neanced in due time.

If brethren will help us by a prompt re-

sponse to the above questions, we hope to be able to have published in the ADVOCATE, by the first or middle of next month, a full list of names and homes,

Houston, Texas.

To the Preachers: with him, and walk in darkness we lie, and do not the truth: But if we walk in the light as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth (not will cleanse at some future time, but now and continually while we are walking) us from all sin." How refreshing, how glorious, to leave the theories invented by men, and take the plain and simple statements of God's word. We either walk in the "light" or "darkness;" if in the dark we have no fellowship; but if in the light, then we enjoy the "communion of saints," and the blood, thank God! cleanseth from all sin. "Now, unto Him who is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God, our Savior, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and majesty, dominion and power, both now and way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the way? Let us urge you to bring this in the volument of the presence of DEAR BRETHREN: The creat demand

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE NOTICES.

Preparation for Conference.

F. M. Winburne, Irene, Sept. 15: Why may we not all attend our next annual session imbued with the spirit of the Master, praying for and expecting a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord? If we can but go in the frame of mind, making this the supreme object of our attendance thereon, it will be so much easier to make and receive our appointments. The Master has well said, "Without me ye can do nothing." But with Him, formed within us the hope of glory, we can do all things. Dear brethren, the Lord of Hosts is with us. "The God of Jacob is our refuge;" therefore, be it

Resolved, That every member, both lay and clerical, contemplating attendance upon our next annual session, give themselves wholly to earnest, fervent prayer, with special reference to the accomplishment of this much desired result. Believing this will meet with a hearty response from all our dear brethren, I am sincerely yours in the bonds of love.

West Texas.

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference:

Bro. G. H. Collins, of the Matagorda circuit, had his house and entire contents burned on Sept. 17; nothing saved but the apparel he and his family were wearing. This, to a man serving a poor charge is a very serious loss. His people are doing nobly, and will repair his loss in household goods. The heavlest part of the loss was his library, worth about \$175. This he cannot replace. Will not the brethren, who have well-stocked libraries, come to his relief, and to an extent, at least, supply the loss by contributing from their collection such volumes as they may be able to spare. By so doing they will be rendering a valuable service to an unfortunate man and worthy brother. If any are disposed to respond, let them notify me of their intention, giving name of book or books, and I will confer with them so that he will not receive to a dike.

HOLSTON TEXAS To the Preachers of the Texas Conference

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

HOLINESS MEETING.

The Texas Holiness Association will hold its fall meeting with the M. E. Church, South, at Meridian, beginning Wednesday night before the fifth Sunday in October. A cordial welcome extended to visiting brethren.

B. F. Gassaway, Prest. T. H. A. MISSIONS.

West Texas Woman's Missionary So-

ciety.

Through a combination of circumstances the annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference has been deferred to a later date than usual, but now purposes to convene at Seguin. Texas, on Thursday, October 27, preceding the lifth Sunday. It is not only earnestly recommended, but fervently and prayerfully desired that we have a full attendance. The hospitable people of Seguin have attested the generous welcome we may expect by the warm and courteous invitation they extended. Our ministers are especially and cordially invited to meet with us, unlifugather in the condition of the condition of the cause so devoutly espoused by the women of our church. Let it be remembered that all auxiliaries are expected to send delegates, if possible, and your name forwarded to Mrs. Lizzie E. Campbell, of Seguin, will secure you a comfortable home and all requisite at enthous, May each one's heart be freighted with prayer, each mind and hand open and willing to do our Father's bidding.

Miss. S. E. Dillworth, Rec. Sec. W. M. S. W. T. C. ciety.

Parsonage Extension. Parsonage extension.

I regret that personal and family affliction have prevented my rendering efficient service in this interesting and important branch of church work. I have been compelled to depend mostly upon you, my co-laborers, to carry on the work. Sorry indeed that so hitle has been accomplished in the way of furnishing homes for our faithful, self-sacrifiching ministers. The conference year is rapidly dr. Wing to ac ose. Let us, dear states, try and redouble our diligence and make the best pos-

drawing to a close. Let us, dear sisters, try and redouble our deligence and make the best possible use of the remaining time. Hope we can all attend the annual conference and assist the conference board in arousing an especial interest in parsonage extension. Mrs. S. E. Dilworth, the treasurer, has changed her residence to Austin, 1403 Colorado street. Hope many of the charges will raise \$5.00 to make their pastor's wife a "life patron." It would be a small but well deserved tribute to our noble and faithful sisters who cheerfully and nobly endure the heaviest part of the burden of itinerant life. Yours truly,

Miss. M. A. Ingland, Seguin, Texas.

Kyle Circuit. DEAR BRETHERN: I can visit you but once more before conference. I must pay for the ADVOCATE at conference. Please have the money ready when I come. Many sub-scriptions to missions are yet unpaid. Do not forget those who are less favored than you are. Have your mission money ready also, and may be the bishops will send me back to collect from you again. W. J. Joych.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Concrete Circuit Concrete Circuit

On Concrete circuit, Victoria district, West
Texas Conference, the foundation service of
a new church at Thomaston will be held
Wednesday, Oct. 12. The following brethren
are expected to address the meeting: R. v.
Robt, J. Deets, presiding elder, Cuero; Rev.
S. G. Shaw, Cuero; Rev. J. T. Graham, Edoa.
A dumer will be provided by the Ladies' Aid
Society at twenty-five cents each. A collection will be taken. Your presence and support is earnestly solicited.

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THOMASTON, TEXAS. Many diseases date their origin to function distribution of the storoach and liver. Laxe corr ets these abnormal conditions most sely, hence the increasing sale.

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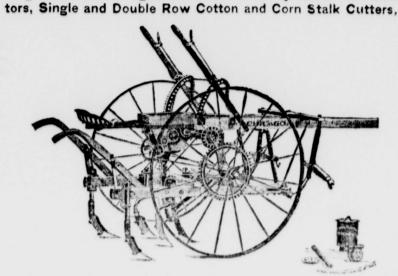
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Texas Christian Advocate.

"There," said a woman to a tramp, "is a nice dinner, but I shall expect you to saw a little wood for it."

"Certainly, madame," politely replied the tramp, attacking the dinner with both hands, "but you will pardon me, I trust, if I venture to correct your English."

"My what?"

"Your English. Some modern authorities elaim that grammar is played out. The word 'saw' is a vero in this case, singular number and imperfect tense. You cannot say: 'I shall expect you to saw wood." 'I shall expect you to see wood' is correct. If you will indicate the pile to me I will now look at it as I pass out."

The statements in this paper week after week about Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria are not made solely to get your money; we would despise ourselves for doing any such thing. Please don't make that mistake. If you are a sufferer from Malaria, get the remedy at any cost or trouble, and you will know there is one honest proprietary medicine about which the truth only is told.

Paper window-glass is now said to be an assured fact. As described: "A window-pane is made of white psper, manufactured from cotton or linen, and modified by chemical action. Afterward the paper is dipped in a preparation of camphor and alcohol, which makes it like parchment. From this point it can be molded and cut into remarkably tough sheets entirely transparent, and it can be dyed with almost the whole of the analine colors, the result being a transparent sheet, showing far more vivid hues than the best glass exhibits."

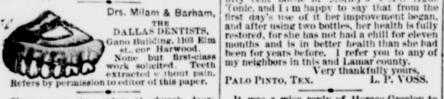
Dr. B. A. Pope,

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 5 to 1 and 2 to 4.

A Prevalent Malady.—"I saw at once," said a physician who had been called in consulta-tion, "that Dr. Pellet's diagnosis was wrong; but as he was in charge of the case, of course it would not do for me to interfere," "Did the tient die?" "Oh, yes; died of 'professional urtesy'—a very common and fatal disease."

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Make all men provident, frugal, and self-denying; diligent, proud of work and self-respecting; quick to seize the chances coming to their hand, and eager to store up useful knowledge, and when this has been done it will be found that, with the departure of idle-pers, distration, and imprance, overty has , dissipation, and ignorance, poverty has



Young man (to sexton at church door)

"Isn't the sermon nearly done?" Sexton—
"About an hour yet. He is only on his 'lastly.'" Young man—"Will it take him an hour
to get through his 'lastly?" Sexton—"No.
But there's the 'one word and I am done,' and
the 'finally,' and the 'in conclusion,' to
ome yet."

The headquarters in North Texas for Iron Pipe, Sewer Pipe, Well Casing, and Steam Fittings, is at Hetherington & Nason's, 407 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

God is just as much behind events that come gradually as he is behind them. That

Send one 2 cent postage stamp with your name and address to Morley Bros., 166 South Second Street, St. Louis, Mo., and get a nice 32 page Song Book, free.

To a lady who was importuning him to direct her son into a paying business, Lord Rothschild remarked: "Madam, any business is good; selling matches even is a splendid business if you do enough of it."

It is estimated that one in three of the females of this country suffer from complaints peculiar to their way which may be refleved by Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters.

Half a man's wisdom goes with his courage, A boy who knows that a builty lives around the corner, on his daily way to school, is apt to take sinister views of streets and school ed-Vincent Lundberg, of Stockholm, Physician-

in-Chief to the King of Sweden, recommends Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer for the scalp and bair. The man who is continually boasting that he never loses his head might well be remind-ed that the moneyless man is never in any great danger of losing his pocket-book.

It should be borne in mind that Malaria, or Miasma, is the cause of billious diseases, such as chilis and fever, etc., and that August, September, October and November are the months in which it is most abundant in this State. Therefore if you are prudent you will invest fifty cents for a bottle of Morley's T-X-S Ague Tonic, the guaranteed cure for such diseases.

It is said that Mme. Etelka Gerster injured her voice by indulging in fits of anger. Who wants a voice that you can't get mad in?

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People in the United States drank a great deal less whisky last year than they drank the year betore. The internal revenue receipts from whisky fell off \$3,262 941.

A Woman's Dress

Is an important matter as regards their health. They are much more subjected to cold than men, and should be careful to protect themselves, but if they contract a coughor cold take Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

A snob is that man or woman who is always pretending to be something better—especially richer and more fa-hiocable—than he or she

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Last various services in 64

H. L. Delamer, San Diego, Duval county, Texas, writes to the Texas Live Stock Jour-

nal: In reply to yours of the 12th, I would say that big jaw is easily controlled, even in wild cattle on the ranch, if descovered when first

cattle on the ranch, if discovered when first making its appearance or before the animal is too weak to admit of treatment.

Inject hypodermically one drachm of fluid extract of beliadonna well into the bunch from different points; if abscess is forming, ventilate clean out the cavity, make cotton charge, saturate the same with Fieming's tincurse of aconite, introduce into cavity sufficiently tight to remain a few days. If cavity be not of sufficient size to admit a charge, inject the aconite, not over thirty drops, as deeply as possible. The above treatment, if thorough, will not require repeating and will practically cure.

In 1880 there were only 500 miles of railway in Mexico, while by the close of the present year there will be more than 3600, with a capi-tal of about \$120,000,000 invested. Of the total mileage, 2000 miles are owned and operated by Americans. An idea of the value of rail-way construction to Mexico may be obtained when it is stated that the revenues of the country have increased from \$17,000,000 in 1879 to \$33,000.000 in 1886.

fair trial. It will do you good.

Omaha Darne—"Don't you think it is about time the title 'lady' were bestowed only where it belongs?" Omaha Philosopher—"I certainly do. madam. No word in the language is so misused." "I am glad we agree so well. Now, if you would only give me a clear and comprehensive definition of the term I will do my share toward making it public." "A lady, madam, is a human being of the feminine gender who is not afraid to be called a woman."

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While living in Eastern Texas, my wife suffered with chills for eighteen months, and after trying several doctors and a host of, so called, "chill cures," without effect, I moved my family to this county, where my wife continued to suffer with third day chills for nine months more. Her health was such that life was burdensome to her. Much against my faith, I was induced to try a fifty cent bottle of Morley's T.N.S. Ague Tonic, and I im happy to say that from the first day's use of it her improvement began. PALO PINTO, TEX.

It was a wise reply of Horace Greeley to some people who had come thundering in upon him with rurious abuse, while he was writing at his desk, and toward whom he had hardly turned his head while they were berating nim with their violent invective: "Free your minds, friends! and then go out, and [in his shrillest tones] shut the door!" It is a capital example sometimes to follow.

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Tramp (whose request for food had been denied)—"Well, ma am. would you let me sleep in the ten-acre lot back of the barn if I won't make any noise?" Woman—"Ye-es, I don't mind letting you do that." Tramp (appealingly)—"Well, one thing more, ma'am, before I say good-night. Would you have me called at seven sharp? I want to catch the limited cattle train West."

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Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" is not extolled as a "cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent specific in those chronic weaknesses peculiar to women.

Mixed Paragraphs. What I aspired to be comforts me. Pitch thy behavior low, thy project high. A thought often makes us hotter than fire. We judge, in this world, not by intention, but by result. Religious freedom oft a means freedom

from religion. Every man shali . cap as he sowed, and wear Those that are greedy of praise prove that they are poor in merit. Care of cutlery: Iron rust may be removed by mixing sair with hot viriol.

Church Notices. Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1887-8. 2D DISTRICT-BISHOP HARGEOVE. Oct. 26—Los Angeles Conf., Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 22—Cent. Mex. " Pueblo, Mex. 3D DISTRICT—BISHOP GRANBERY. Oct. 12—Illinois Conf...... Marion, Ill. Nov. 16—Memphis "..... Brownsville, Tenn 4TH DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY. Nov. 16—Arkansas Cot f. Fayettevide, Ark.
" 16—Little Rock " Little Rock, Ark.
" 30—White River" ... Searcy, Ark. 5TH DISTRICT-BISHOP MCTYEIRE. Nov. 30—8. Carolina Conf.... Spartanburg. S. C. Dec. 7—North Ga. ".... Marietta. Ga. "14—South Ga. ".... Sandersville, Ga. 6TH DISTRICT-BISHOP WILS

7TH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN. Nov. 2-West Tex. Conf. Luling, Tex.

"10-Mx Br.Miss." Monelova, Mex.

"17-Ger. Miss. "Grassyville, Tet.

"30-Texas "Houston, Tex.

Dec. 7-kast Texas "Marshall, Tex. STH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

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In the stations, Texarkana excepted, I will be with the congregations Sunday preceding the day named above, and at other place 2 the Sunday following.

S. J. HAWKINS, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

Pilot Grove cir. Oct 15, 16
Pottsboro cir Oct 22, 23
Gordonville cir Oct 29, 30
Van Alystine cir. Nov 5, 6
Denison cir. Nov 12, 13
Sherman cir. Nov 19, 20
Those who falled to have their church registers and records of church conferences at the third quarterly conference must not fail to have them at the fourth. Let local preachers, trustees and church conference secretaries examine Discipline as to their respective duties.

W. M. SHELTON.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST-FOURTH ROUND.

Village Creek, at Centre Point. Oct 14, 15
Mansfield, Watt's Chapel Oct 15, 16
Noian River Oct 22, 23
For: Worth cir Oct 29, 30
Arlington Oct 31

Mansfield, Wratt's Chapel Oct 15, 16
Nolan River Oct 29, 30
Arlington Oct 31
SAM'L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.
Burkeville cir Oct 18, 16
Newton cir Oct 18, 16
Newton cir Oct 19, 20
Jasper mis Oct 29, 30
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Beaumont sta Oct 29, 30
Beaumont sta Nov 5, 6
Orar ge sta Nov 7, 8
I iberty cir Nov 12
Moscow cir Nov 19, 13
Livingstor cir Nov 19
Moscow cir Nov 19, 20
Homer cir Nov 20, 27
The stewards are estnestly requested, by all means, and for Christ's sake, to be present at this meeting, and be prepared to scitle in full all claims for their pasters' support. Every church is expected to pay up its assessment, as the failure of one will not be made up by another.

CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

East Waco cir Oct 19, 10
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waco sta Oct 29, 20
Corsicana sta Oct 29, 30
Waco cir Nov, 5, 6
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CALVERT DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND. The Michigan wheat crop is estimated at 22,100 217 bushels.

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Dura-gro cir, at Pleasant Valley. Oct 15, 16
Jeweit cir, at Liberty. Oct 22, 23
Bremond cir, at Bremond. Oct 29, 30
Gentreville cir, at Pleasant Grove. Nov 5, 8
Oakwoods mis, at Oakwoods. Nov 10, 11
Buffalo cir, at Buffalo. Nov 12, 13
Fairfield cir, at Harrison's Chapel. Nov 19, 20
Headville mis, at White Rock. Nov 25, 27
There will be a district missionary mass meeting held at Bremon-J Oct, 28, 29, at which Bishop Duncan will preside. It is hoped a number of ladies and gentlemen who are interested in missions will be in attendance from each charge in the district. Jos. B. SEARS, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

SAN SARA DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.

Corn Hill cir, at Oct 12
Round Rock cir, at Round Rock Oct 15, 16
Belton cir, at Rock Church Oct 27, 28
Belton sta Oct 27, 28
Killeen cir, at Warren Chapel Oct 28, 30
Killeen cir, at Warren Chapel Hickory, N. C.

Roberts Nov's F
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Allen Nov'19, 25
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Laredo and San Diego, Laredo ... Oct 23
Corpus Christi and Rockport, Corpus
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Village Creek, at Centre Point ... Oct 14, 15

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WACO DISTRICT-FOURTH ROUND.



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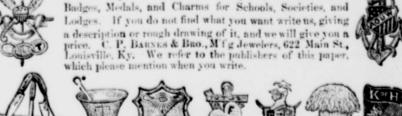
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Oh, wait, impatient heart! As winter waits: her song-birds fled. And every nestling blossom dead. Beyond the purple seas they sing! Beneath soft snows they sleep! They only sleep. Sweet patience keep, And wait, as winter waits the spring.

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

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

Then trust, oh, doubting heart! As autumn trusts: bright robe and crown Puts by, and calmly lieth down In winter's cold embrace; for so God wills. Into thy night Of woe shall break the morning light, As bursts new life above the snow.

HOME-WORN HOLINESS.

Holiness at home means habitual sweetness of temper and word. Not feigned or affected, but the pure, honest outflow of a pure heart. This makes full allowance for annoyance, perplexities, sadness, grief, but rules out all "bit'erness, and wrath, and anger, and clamor, and railing, with all malice." (Eph. iv:31).

In the home, as elsewhere, things will sometimes go wrong; disappointments will come; occasions of sudgen excitement occur; provocations to anger and rashness arise, but if "the heart be established with grace," the result will be patient endurance, without either sudpatient endurance, without either sudden sourness of spirit or violent ebuliitions of passion. The presence of these would but too surely prove the absence of that wisdom from above, and which is "first pure [the equivalent of holy], then peaceable, gentle, easy to be entreated," etc.

Holiness at home means a cheerful mingling of holy precept and example. To achieve the highest result for good upon the home circle, these must never be separated, and, especially, must never be in conflict. Are there children in the home? Paul erjoins with reference to the children of all Christian parents: "Bring them up in the nurture and ad monition of the Lord." This can only be done by wise union of right precept and example.

THE MOTIVE TO LIBERALILY.

Holiness prompts to great liberality. It is this which loosens the heart strings, and it is this which loosens the purse strings. Oh, the sublime lesson which it teaches! Does the Lord give you money? What is it for? To was'e it upon your pleasures or sensual gratifications? Certainly not. Does he give it appointment, but God will bottle their tears. tions? Certainly not. Does he give it ! to you to hoard it up into hundreds of thousands or millions? No. Does he give Morton E Hawkins.

Middothian, Texas. it to you to bring up your family in all the luxuries and vanities of life? No. no. What then? He gives it to you to employ it for his glory, for the advancement of the cause and kingdom, to bring the whole earth into allegiance with him. This is what it does; and when this spirit has taken possession of the whole church, what will a million be. ten millions, twenty millions, and even fifty millions? As nothing; for all this will be greatly exceeded by the church of God. What is wanted, then, is still another Pentecost, another grand uplift of the church upon higher ground, with clearer, richer, brighter experiences, with loftier inspirations, with deeper baptisms coming continually upon us. Then we shall rise and rally and tumble down every form of heathenism-superstition, the beast and the false prophet, infidelity, intemperance and every form of evil, until the whole earth shall be renewed and bloom in the brightness of paradise restored .- Zion's Herald.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

The many mansions are good, but He is better .- Rev. Peter S Menzies.

There is a slowness in affirs which ripens them, and a slowness which rots them .- Joseph Roux.

The company in waich you will improve the most will be the least expensive to you. - Washington.

God knows a thousand "might have

sion of heaven .- Dr. Burdett Hart. B-ware lest in a moment of weakness and foliy, and sinful forgetfulness of G d, you sell your birthright and barter your happy innocence for torment, and fear, and shame. Beware of idle moments. Beware of the beginnings of evil. Above all, and more than all, beware lest you once admit the fatal intrusion of evil thoughts. In sclemn and awful earnest I would say to you—wa'ch and pray lest ye enter into temptation.—F. W Farrar. B-ware lest in a moment of weakness

Marriages.

DAVIS-I OWRANCE.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Sept. 22, 1887, by the Rev. R. C. Armstrong, Mr. James S. Davis and Miss Anna May Lowrance, of Red Oak,

Sample-Bickham.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Sept, 7, 1887, by J. L. Lemons, Mr. T. H. Sample and Miss G. Rosa PAYNE-Moore, - At the residence of Capt.

Holtham, on Sept. 28, 1887, by J. L. Lemons, Mr. H. F. Payne and Hiss Libble Moore, all of Brazos county, Texas.

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GRIFFIN—NEESE.—Near Cross Roads, Texas, on Sept. 25, 1887, by Rev. F. M. Winburn, Mr. C. P. Griffin and Miss Georgia A. Neese, all of Navarro county, Texas.

JOINER—Higgs.—At the residence of the bride, on Sept. 25, 1887, by Rev. Fred L. Allen, Mr. J. M. Joiner and Mrs. F. M. Higgs, all of Bremond, Robertson county, Texas.

FOY—GRIFFIN—At the residence of the FOX-GRIFFIN.—At the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. J. H. Chambliss, on October 6, 1887, Mr. J. S. Fox and Miss Annie E. Griffin.

Obituaries.

LANCASTER.—Eleanor Artemissia Lancas-ter, daughter of Joe G. and Jane Laucaster, was born March 10, 1886, and died September Little Eleanor was never a health 39, 1887. Little Eleanor was never a healthy child, and hence an object of eare and pity to her parents. She was sick only four days. It is well with the child, but the parents' nearts are sore. It is the second time they have been called to bury a child. While the parents weep, they trust in Jesus, who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me."

B. H. PASSMORE.

HAMILL.—Joseph Charles, infant son of Thomas B. and Estelle Hamill, and grandson

C. M. COPPEDGE. JEFFERSON, TEXAS.

Kiker — Hugh Nehemia, son of Gant and Maggie Kiker, was born Dec. 26, 1885, and died Aug. 27, 1887; aged twenty months and one day. He suffered first with meningitis and day. He suffered firs then with pneumonia.

Because the smile was fair,
Thy ips and eves so bright;
Because the grade of each
Wes such a fond delight—
Shail love, with weak embrace,
Thy heavenward flight detain?
No, ange I sees thy place
Amid your cherab train.
J. M. Vinson.

AQUILLA, TEXAS. CAWTHORN. - On Aug. 22, 1887, the messe ger, death, came to the bone of Dr. C. C. and Sallie Cawthorn, of Bells, Texas, and took from them little May, their nineteen-monthsold daughter. She was a sweet and lovely child—deprived of the privileges of long life, as well as relieved of its sorrow. There is no doubt as to the destiny of these little ones. If we love God and keep his commandments. we shall meet them again. Sister Cawthorn is a valuable member of the church. The doctor is Methodistic. On! may be be con-verted and join the host to meet little May.

T. L. MILLER.

ontment, but God will bottle their tears

Covey.—Isabelia A. daughter of William L. and Mary A. Coppedge, was born in Haywood county, Tennessee, Dec. 26, 1845, was happily converted at home and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1863; was married to Thomas J. Covey in June, 1866, died Sept. 19, 1885. The subject of this sketch was a loving wife, an affectionate mother and a faithful, earnest Christian. She was secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society, and loved this enterprise of the church. God has called her from labor in the church militant to rest in the church triumphant.

"I am ancho ed in port—I have reached the

"I am ancho ed in port I have reached the bright strand. And the vo. age of life is now past; With my savior Pl. dw li in this beautiful land. And with rapture I'll shout. Home at last."

C. M. COPPEDGE. JEFFERSON, TEXAS.

LAY.—Mrs. L. J. Lay was born in Wilker-son county, Ga., Sept. 1, 1819, and died at her home in Valley Mills, Texas, Aug. 5, 1887, She professed religion in childhood, and joined the M. E. Church, and remained true joined the M. E. Church, and remained true and loyal to that communion until death. Was married to Mr. Joseph Lay, July 14, 1855, in the State of Georgia, who preceded her to Heaven about sixteen years, leaving in her charge several children by his first wite. She was to them a true, loving and devoted stepmother, and they were in return to her dutiful and kind children, waiting on her through a long, wearied spell of sickness with unabating watchfulness and tender care. Her sufferings, though long and severe, were borne with great Christian fortitude and resignation, expressing often full confidence in the promises pressing often full confidence in the promises and entire willingness to depart. The only regret was parting with the children. And after she seemed to have lost sight of everyafter she seemed to have lost signt of every thing and everybody else, the children were still noticed and recognized, and the last ex-pression uttered was when looking upon the younger daughter: "O! Mamie, my darning: my baby!" and sweetly fell asleep, S. S. SCOTT.

GATESVILLE, TEXAS HELM.-James Guinn Helm was born Dec. 18. 18.13.—James Guinn Helm was born Dec. 18. 18.15. in Tenness e; moved to Clay county, Ill., when hine years old; professed religion when fifteen years of age. He joined the M. E. Church at once, and was licensed to exhort the same year. Some years after, he was licensed to preach, but we cannot learn when or where. Among his papers we find certifying beens" where we know one; He can look at them a'l patiently, because—this is the blessedness—he knows a thousand "may be's" also.—Mrs A. D. T. Whitney

Jesus! Thou art the bridge that binds Earth's quickened clay to heaven.

Standing thereon, man's spirit finds "Unto him a way is given,"

Save for which he vain had striven.

—Anon.

Opportunity is one of neaven's divinest gifts. But all human struations afford divine opportunities. The places where we are, are places appointed for us by infinite wisdom. The work at our hands finite wisdom. The work at our hands is work for which we hold the comonistion of heaven.—Dr. Burdett Hart. that he disliked one so universally below. He had but little to do with political life; sel-

bot he bore his sufferings with Christian fortitude. A few days before his death he appeared to be sinking fast. His pastor asked him how he felt. Said he: "I fiel that I am not long for this world, and that my light afflections will work out for me a far more exceeding and e e nall weight of glory." His wife and emiddren gathered around him. He said: "Follow me." Then looking at his eldest boy that yet lived at home, and addressed him thus: "Stonewall, I want you to step into my shoes. I was tyou to take up family prayer. I do not want my children raised without prayer." Said he: "I lived for my neighbors and my children." I was to was almost impossible to understand hom. Therefore, though he was rational undifferent at was almost impossible to understand. Thus has passed away one of the lest, we could have but little communication with him. There was something that he tried to tell that he never could make us understand. Thus has passed away one of the best men; a devoted husband and father; a good citizen, an humble, pious, Christian man of God, who will live in our hearts so long as this generation shall live. Now, may the God whom he so faithfully served prove a Father to the fatherless, and the widow's God.

E. W. Simmans, P. L. Dallas, O. G. Peterson, Committee,

KAYANAUGH.—Jerry Kayanaugh was born to be sinking fast. His past a filled by the control of the cocasion. A mile of may before his death his mind was crear. The Presbytenan minister, Bro Morris, his pas or and I, were with him. He engaged intempetable death his mind was crear. The Presbytenan minister, Bro Morris, his pas or and I, were with him. He engaged intempetable or covering the heating of the occasion. A mile of may be fore his death his mind was crear. The and I, were with him. He engaged intempetable or or and I, were with him. He engaged intempetable or or send to the logs of heaven awating the faithful. He rests from his larger and converse of the occasion. A mile of may be reterence was made to the joys of heaven awating the faithfu

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LANCASTER.—Eleanor Artemissia Lancaster, daughter of Joe G. and Jane Lacaster, was born March 10, 1886, and died September 20, 1887. I title Flaguer was power a beautiful time to death was more than could have been expected of a boy of nine summers.

KAVANAUGH.—Jerry Kavanaugh was born Jan. 20, 1878, and died September 2 days. He was contained by larger was one of the bishop. Jerry was one of the most mature nine-year-old boys I ever knew-tar in advance of his age. His manly ways in pressed all that knew him. When sent on the transfer that we will cure Fever and Ague and all other than worked it out himself, too. He mail and the county of the was, and generous hearted, too. When I took up mission collection he gave a dollar, and worked it out himself, too. He never spoke of fins quarrerage. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at Pleasant Grove, in August, 1886. His life form that time to death was more than could have been expected of a boy of nine summers.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF.

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RADWAY'S READY RELIEF is the only rehave been expected of a boy of nine summers. He never missed Sunday-school and my ap-pointment but one day, and that was the day before he died. Jerry never failed to speak pointment but one day, abover failed to speak before he died. Jerry never failed to speak in love-feast. I have seen the audience much affected by his talk. Just before death he heid his little hands up, and when asked what he wanted, replied: "Heaven! heaven!" and died. He is missed at home and at Sunday-school, but not in Heaven, No, I am certain he is there. May God bless the hereaved family SAM C. VALGHAN.

ALLEN.-At 3 o'clock, p. m., Sept. 22, 188 he angels bore to its heavenly home the gen-le sprit of Mrs. Dollie Allen, daughter of J. L. S. Baker. She was born July 7, 1866; con-certed and joined the M. E. Church July 1883. and ever adorned the religion she professed, which appeared more radiact as she ap-proached the dark valley. She was married to Mr. J. W. Allen Feb. 18, 1886. She was an amiable, devoted wife to her husband-

guardian angel o'er h's life presiding. Do thing his pleasures and his car's 1-g."

For about sixty-three hours before her death For about sixty-three hours before her death she suffered the most intense agony, and bore with Christian fortified and almost superhuman patience all her sufferings. Just Just before her death she said she was ready to die, and requested her relatives and friences to meet her in heaven. She was buried with her new-born babe in her arms. May her hosband and many friends be encouraged by her triumphant death to live ever near the Cross, is the sincere prayer of her triend,

MATTIE TAYLOR PARRISH.

Wonack,—Sarah Frances Womack, nee William-on, was born April 16, 1824, in Caswell county, N. C., and died Aug. 3, 1887, at her home in San Augustine county, Texas, Sister Womack joined the M. E. Church, South, when fourteen years of age, and about that time made a profession of religion. She remained faithfui unto death, booking for the "crown." She loved the church, and ever felt a deep interest in her welfare. She was married Feb. 25, 1846, to Lewis P. Womack, who died some two or three years ago. It was this wrater's privilege to know Sister Womack only during the last eighteen months of her life, and from the first he felt that she was Christ's and Christ was hers. Her daily life was exemplary. It was a means of grace to was exemplary. It was a means of grace to talk with her, for her conversation was godly. She possessed true charity—towards others aiways kind. Her last sickness was of several weeks' duration, but it was borne patiently. She quietly talked or death and told her children not to weep for her. Deep was the interest felt in her children, and for them she desired—God willing—to have remained. She is gone, but her influence is still with u Three sons and three daughters—all grown-survive her. May they meet her in the "be CHAS. F. SMITH.

HELM - Joseph H. Helm, son of Jame Guinn Helm, was born in Clay county, Ill., May 29, 1840, and died May 28, 1887, aged forty six years, eleven months and twenty-nine days. He came to Texas while young nine days. He came to Texas while young—we know not the date—professed religion in 1818 and joined the M. E. Church, South; married Miss Emma F. Bradley, Oct. 16, 1850, with whom he lived until death separated them. Bro, Helm leaves a wife and four children. He labored hard to raise his children up in the way that they should go, and though none of them had arrived at the years of maturity, he lived to see all but one professors of religion and members of the cnurch. He was faithful to his trust. At home he was a kind and devoted husband and father. In the church he was ready to spend and be spent, and his belonged to his God. While he never pushed himself forward, he never shrank from duty. At his death he was steward, Sundayschool superintendent and church trustee. He was always ready to do more than his part. Bro, Helm was always ready to serve the church; always ready to do more than his part. Bro. Helm was always true to his pastor. Whether it was to gather quarterage for him, go on his errand, pray for him, or take his part in his absence, he was always ready. His sickness was protracted and painful—consumption. Yet he bore it without a murmur. He knew that death was approaching, but was not alarmed. He had tought a good fight, and was ready for the change.

E. W. Simmons,
O. G. Petterson.

O. G. PETTERSON, ED H. BOON, Committee.

KILPATRICK —Andrew Robert Kilpatrick, M. D., died in Navasota, Sept. 19, 1887. Dr. Kilpatrick was born near Cheneyville, La., March 24, 1817. His father was a Baptist minister, who, soon after the birth of his son and the death of the young mother, removed to Georgia. Here he gave his son every educational advantage, which were so well improved. Georgia. Here he gave his son every educa-tional advantage, which were so well improv-ed that, having chosen the medical protession as his life-work, he graduated with distinc-tion from the medical college, Augusta, Ga, at the age of twenty. Prior to this he had en-tered upon the practice of his profession in Burke county, Ga. He removed to Cheney-ville, La., in 1838. In 1843 ne went to Wood-ville, Miss., and remained there in the active duties of his profession till 1848; when he again made Louisiana the field of his profes-sional labors. Here he passed through several epidemics of cholera and yellow tever, render-ing invaluable aid to the suff-rers; studying ing invaluable aid to the suff-rers; studying the nature of those terrible diseases and giving the valuable results of his experience and observations to his professional brethren, through their journals. In 1863 he was driven through their journals. In 1855 he was driven by the Banks' Red river campaign, as a ref-ingee, to Texas, and settled in Navasota which was henceforth his home. The large property owned by himself and his wife's younger sis-ters, who were members of his family, was almost destroyed, so that they were reduced from allluence to comparative povert. The doctor and adult members of his family at once united with the Methodist physics with which doctor and adult members of his family at once united with the Methodist church, with which they had been connected in Louisiana, and added greatly to the strength of the courch in the then infant city. During the yellow fever epidemic of 186 his services were in great request, his previous! large experience with that disease allording him special advantage. The ductor was a voluminous writer on tree. The doctor was a voluminous writer on professional, historic and scientific topics. He was a correspondent of several journals, especially those relating to medical science. He al-d professional chairs in several medical coneges, and was beauth officer in several in-stances. General literature also claimed his attention, so that as editor or correspondent of stiention, so that is editor or correspondent of several newspapers he rendered highly appreciated services. When or where he united with the Methodist church I do not know, as no reference was made to it during the more than twenty years that I was intimate with him. For several years he was active in church work, serving in the office of steward and at times lay delegate to the annual conference, where on one or more occasions he served as assistant secretary. Our deceased brother was one of the most genial, Christian gentlemen that I ever knew. Not demonstrative; rather reticent, yet eyer a worthy Chris-

tive; rather reticent, yet ever a worthy Chris-tian exemplar. His last illness was lingering and severe. Being of a nature to induce stu-

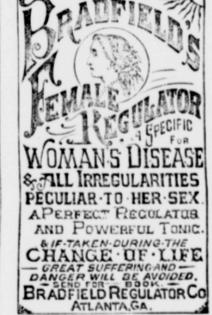
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FORT WORTH, Oct. 1, 1887.

DEAR ADVOCATE: It is claimed that Fort
Worth has not only the most progressive people in the State, but also the most hopeful.
But the hope which seems to inspire her people is not of that vague and shadowy character which is always based upon bare possibilities, but seems to be well founded. With ities, but seems to be well founded. With her present and prospective railroads, the city is bound to become a great railroad center, which will be followed by manufacturing interests, upon which depend the material development and permanent growth of all cities. Fort Worth is a delightful place to five at. She has the best paved streets of any city in the State, while her clear fountains of water, the State, while her clear fountains of water, which flow from her numerous artesian wells, is the admiration of all who visit the place. For some years after the advent of railroads the growth of the city was phenomenal, but for the past three years its growth has been conservative. The city has been fortunate in the fact that in the past her most enterprising and progressive citizens have been in public positions, where they were able to direct her policy. The society of Fort Worth will equal that of any city either in or out of Texas, while her public schools, under the able guidance of Prot. Hogg, are commended throughout the State.

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The growth of the Methodist Church has kept pace with the growth of the town. The city has more than 740 Methodist Church members, among whom are many of the wealthy and induential citizens. The new Methodist Church, which is now nearing completion, is a large, handsome building of the most approved modern style. It is an ornament to the city, and reflects great credit upon the church, as well as upon A. N. Dawson, the fine archivect, who drew the plans and superintended is construction. The church sustained a great loss in the sickness and consequent resignation of Rev A. A. Aliison. The pulpit is now occupied by Rev. Mr. Wilson, who is an able, earnest pastor. I am glad to find that the Advocate is popular not only among church members, but also with the best class of our people; and especially is this true as regards its policy and very able advocacy of prohibition. It is a mistorium that its able editoriols upon this question could not have been read in every household throughout the tesuit of a want of appreciation on their falling to find it among all the church is not the result of a want of appreciation on their falling to find it among all the church is not the result of a want of appreciation on their

The leading house in this line is that of C. H. Edwards, a branch of the Dallas house, Mr. J. W. A. Noves, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. who may need plattos or or-well to call at this house and

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ELLIS HOTEL -EDWARD MULLER, Prop'r Many others could be mentioned in this con-nection, but want of space admonishes us to re erve them for some future time; besides, it would not do for a paper published in Dalias would not do for a paper published in Dalias to say too much for Fort Worth and her peo-ple, as it might be considered treasonable. But such an imputation could never be right-But such an imputation could never be rightfully applied to the Advocate, as it belongs to the whole State. While the spirit of rivalry between Fort Worth and Dalias stands at "fever heat," yet I imagine that the good people of both cities feel a commendable pride in the growth of both places. Let the two neighbors unfurl the white banner, and like twin sisters, clasp hands in friendly admiration, and with proud step and queenly bearing, move on to that proud destiny which I confidently believe awaits both cities. J. W. C.

Since the first number of The Metropolitan Street, has been unremittingly a patron of our

UNANSWERED LETTERS.

the State. I am sorry to find so few copies taken even by members of the clurch; but my failure to find it among all the church is not the result of a want of appreciation on their part, but rather from the lack of an earnest effort to have them subscribe for it.

I beg space in this letter to make mention of a few of the leading houses now doing business in Fort Worth, trusting that is some future communication I may be able to greatly enlarge the list. Those houses which are mentioned are entitled to the indorsement of the Advocate. I mention them in the orler in which they were visited by me as follows:

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OVER THE STATE.

Rains have been general throughout the State the past week.

killed. Messrs, Moffatt, Hosford and Culberson

forty acres of land about seven miles north of Railroad will establish a depot. The name of the embryo town is not yet known.

CATE should make a note of this, and call on which was completed, Jan. 1, 1882, from Ausbergoes, Mr. 1., when in the city. tin to Burnet, a distance of sixty miles, is to

part. The papers for placing the school lands

E. W. Provine keeps the only exclusively coffee and tea house in the city, and his house is well and tayorably known all through lar grades of coffees and teas, but I desire to make special mention of his Golden Rio, which has no superior in the market. Give the house an order for this and try it.

PH.OT POINT, Tex., Oct. 5.—The Filot Point Horizontal Society held its apple fair yes, terday, occupying with its immense display the first floor of the Moffitt building, which is 25x125 feet. The floor was occurred with displays that the large attendance could only view them by passing through the aisle-ways, formed by an ingenious arrangement of the exhibits, in procession, and then out, to make the first floor of the Moffitt building, which is 25x125 feet. The floor was occupied with displays that the large attendance could only view them by passing through the aisle-ways, formed by an ingenious arrangement of the exhibits, in procession, and then out, to make room for awarding committees to work, after which visitors could inspect exhibits ad libitum.

Superintendent Cooper, replying to an in quiry, writes: It cannot be doubted that the regard to instruction in the branches not pre- session here last night and adjourned to meet | Which now exceeds by \$102,030,000 the amount cribed by law and yet included in the certifi- next year in Des Moines. The following offi- one year ago. cale of the teacher. If the trustees will not cors were elected: President, J. Burrows, of Commencing Oct. 3rd, Mr. James Gordon John A. Bergin & Son, the proprietors of agree to have other branches than those pre- Nebraska; vice-president, ex-Senator Whit- Bennett new publishes a daily edition of the these works, are known toroughout the State, scribed by law taught in the school they are ing, of Himois; secretary, August Post, of Herald in Paris, France, which is sold at two

A bureau of information has been opened at 759 Elm street, Dallas, where a set of books and the necessary clerks will be found to regthe leading institutions in the Southwest. The school had more than forty graduates at the close of its last session, and the attendance of the close of its last session, and the attendance of the close of its last session, and the attendance of the close of its last session, and the attendance of the close of its last session, and the attendance of the close of its last session, and the attendance of the close of its last session, and the attendance of the close of its last session, and the attendance of the close of its last session. ance thus far in its present session is much larger, than ever before. The College is a should come forward at once and give in their

street number, terms, number of persons they can accommodate, so that strangers will not take care of her visitors.

yesterday and found to be in round numbers \$22,100,000, an increase over last year's assessment of \$4 900,000. This shows Dallas to be a little over \$20 000,000, Galveston coming third with \$19,000,000, which was about its continued application of this drug until the assessment in 1882, when the assessment of old man began to complain that his nostrils Dallas county was only \$10,000,000. The in- were filled up with it. He was then told to crease in Bexar county this year was \$276,000, blow his nose, which he did, expelling fully or about a nineteenth of the increase of values in Dallas county. Tarrant county, with a total assessment of a little over \$11,000,000, gave an increase this year of \$270 000, or a little over an eighteenth of the increase in Dallas The Dallas News publishes telegrams from

all parts of the State touching the condition of the cotton crop, and makes the following comments: "The outlook is by no means favorable. A month ago the prospects of the Texas cotton crop were very flattering for a fair to good yield, but these flattering prospects have been sadly reversed within the The World Manufacturing Co , of 122 Nassau past month. The rains that came in August this year found a crop much more injured by advertising columns. Many thousands of our the drouth of early summer than there was readers have had dealings with them, but we reason in August to believe, and the good that have yet to receive the first complaint from these August rains did to the crop has been any of dissatisfaction with them. We know the World Manufacturing Company to be responsible and reliable -From N. Y. Metropolitan, September. loss in yield, compared bale for bale with last year, amounting in the average to possibly in excess of twenty-five per cent, while not more | That is to say, that Jay Gould has a more poly than nineteen of the counties show an increase, compared bale for bale with last year, It is known that Jay Gould is a Republican in the increase averaging not more than fifteen politics, having always exercised his immense per cent. This is a sorry showing for the cotton crop of the State. A number of counties leading motive behind Mr. Gould's manipulashow an equal yield to that of last year, but tion is to be in a position to unload the telethe damaged portion of the State, the News graph business upon the government whenregrets to report, embraces the counties which usually make the greatest yield. The charac- whenever his pacty is again in power. One of ter of the News' reports may be relied upon. the greatest powers now existing to further the No interested parties are engaged in this designs of those who believe in a centralized work, and the reports made are in accordance with the best information that can be obtain- States officials that may be used to this end. ed. It is perfectly safe to make the prediction It is not difficult to see that this influence that the cotton crop of Texas will not reach would be immersely increased by the governthe yield of last year as a maximum estimate by seven to ten per cent, and this without would follow the ownership by the governrespect to increased acreage. The cotton erop of Texas last year footed up 1,345,185

> The Negro Question in New England And the South.

[N. O. Times-Democrat.] ple will not notice them, it declares, and it is possible for them to even enter the public schools without causing any great excitement; but where they are numerous the race prejudice shows itself and are numerous the race prejudice shows its analysis of the race prejudice shows its analysi mates to equality is cut of the question. Says the Journal, speaking of the color question in Ohio and other States:

"One fire burns out another's burning," and mess pain suffers more to be cured, but Saivation Ohio and other States:

"Ohio is struggling with the question of coeducation of the white and black races, and is Oct. 4.—Tom Green, the only son of the late giving evidence, not needed to aid the judg- General Tom Green, the well-known Texan, Readers of byterian Church had its session at Ennis the Brazos Synod of the Cumberland Pres-Braziers of byterian Church had its session at Ennis the byterian Church had byteri course with negroes; and that this feeling is Evening Journal, died at Denison Corsicana, and as is usual with that county, tion, it must be remembered, of political Cherokee county, was shot and killed by

other accounts are registered, and can then is simply the small number of negroes in Provided at Victoria. * Mrs. Nannie H. Ham-The Fort Worth Iron Works is one of the leading industries of North Texas. This foundry manufactures all kinds of iron goods used in buildings made of stone or brick, also artesian well boring machinery, well drills, etc. They also repair and rebuild portable and stationary engines, boilers, pumps, etc. They also repair and rebuild portable and stationary engines, boilers, pumps, etc. They are only and stationary engines, boilers, pumps, etc. They are only and stationary engines are registered, and can then be discounted at Austin at fifteen to twenty dence that makes the people of that city tolerate them in the public schools. Were there more negro children in Rhode Island, the Journal tells us there would be as strong a protest against mixing the races as in the South. In other words those people of Rhode Island who are Republicans would take the Island who are Republicans would take the eight years a resident of Denton county, and the South do if their State was suddenly transhave decded to Bowser & Starnes, of Dallas, ferred here, or received a large accession of colored immigrants. No one can doubt the Waxabachie, on which the Dallas and Waco truth of this statement. We are glad to see at Navasota. * * Tom Conolly, aged sevthe Journal making this confession for its enty-eight, an old resident, died at Ennis. State; and hope it will have the effect of awak-Carl Owen, a boy about nine years old, ening the people of New England to the at Victoria. M. E. Loveridge, the proprietor of this popular house, has left nothing out of his stock whose mother lives near Lancaster, was there which finds a place in housekeeping. His large stock, embraces queensware, glassware, silverware, tinware, woodenware and notions. He also keeps a 5 and 10 cent counter, the only one found in the city. This is the place to find bargains. Readers of the Apvoplace to find bargains and a counter of this popular to the proprietor of this popular whose mother lives near Lancaster, was there which if you add a syllate to Mexico. He ran away, and last week reached Dallas, where he was detained until his mother counter. Journal: the very reason why they have no hear of this and cultives near Lancaster, was there which if you add a syllate to Mexico. He ran away, and last week reached Dallas, where he was detained until his mother counter. Journal: the very reason why they have no hear a near lancaster, was there on the South on this color whether on the South on this color whether on the South on the state's continually made there on the South on this color whether on the

" Work of a Muskrat.

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Austin, Tex., Oct. 7.—Land Commissiner Hall says that in a week he will place the school lands in every county, except one, in the Panhandle, on the market, in whole or house.

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displays that the large attendance could only go, Nov. 30. Rev. A. Taylor (colored) was Fig., and the inhabitants are almost panicelected to represent that element at the con- stricken.

> The American party, called by many the states-Ohio, Pennslyvania, New York, Mas-Know Nothing party, is said by the Dallas sachusetts, Maryland and Iowa. News to have an organization in Dallas of over 100 members.

National Farmers' Alliance.

chool trustees have discretionary power in tional Farmers' Alliance closed its annual in September to the currency in circulation,

G. M. Crench, a farmer, died at Preston, full information of what occurred in this wander about looking for places of rest. Dur- Grayson county, Oct. 5, ag-d seventy-four. ing the fair messenger boys will be at all The circumstances of his death are horrible. trains to distribute printed lists of boarding Having catarrh, he was subject to bleeding at places. The fair has taken this matter in the nose while asleep. Several days ago screw hand. The general public will find no diffi flies deposited their eggs in his nose while he that, taking the whole country between San culty in securing places at which to board, and was taking a nap. In a very short time the Diego and Sacramento, in which the speculaat prices to suit all-sized pockets. Dallas will old gentleman's face began to swell, but his tion has been most rampant, the deferred payattendants, not knowing of the fell work ments, due in November and December, will The News gives the following: The total already accomplished by the deadly insect, foot up about \$45,000,000. That is to say, the assessment of Dalias county was added up treated him for catarrh. On the night of the great army of men and women speculators fourth day after the swelling first began, the who have purchased for a rise and paid a third vermin cut a large vein and the flow of blood or less down must pay up between forty and was profuse. Assistance was called, and a forty-five millions between now and next Janthe banner Texas county in point of wealth; young man who noticed the peculiar state of uary or forfeit their purchases and what they the next wealthiest county being Bexar, with affairs, applied calomel, thinking that it would have already paid. be the most expedient remody. There was a In the Chicago cattle market the range of tifty writhing worms from his head. A physician was summoned and succeeded in extracting not less than five hundred of the creatures which had already eaten great holes in the cheeks, tongue and palate. The physician thought he had gotten them all out, but gave the case up as hop-less. He was right as to the hopelessness of the case, but wrong as to having succeeded in getting it i of the piss. A ton firm and easily sold. There is an over-suppeculiar swelling became visible at the throat. ply, however, of common to fair lots of sheep, Judge Gregg became convinced that the worms were at work in the old man's throat, and communicated the suspicions. A few minutes later, the old man clearing his throat expectorated spittle filled with the worms which were clearly at work cutting the old man's throat. He lingered on in the greatest agony, passing away late in the afternoon, conscious to the last but unable to speak on account of the condition of the tongue and pal-

The Tendency to Strong Government. The Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Compa ny has been absorbed by the Western Union. power in that interest. It is b lieved that the ever the surroundings are propitious-that is, sovereignty is in the immense army of United ment controlling the telegraph service. Soon ment of the railroad service, the water-craft service, etc.

It remains to be seen whether the people will refuse to be blackmailed and coerced into ownership (?) of the telegraph lines, or whether the government will intervene by construct The Providence Journal, which is a good ing new telegraph lines. The people in the Republican paper, frankly admits that the mean ime may reflect h t whichever way the color question is simply one of numbers. If balance turns, the telegraph mill will continue the negroes are few in a community the peo- to grind as the hugest monopoly of the times.

ment of the intelligent observer, that there is was killed in Mexico last week by his horse

Oct. 5 .- A. J. Ford, a leading farmer of The old and popular house of Mrs. C. D. Brown leads in this line of business. This popular house carries a full line of midlinery goods and fine fabrics for ladies' wear. Dresses are made to order and perfect fits guaranteed. The house of Mrs. Brown is justly popular throughout Northwest Texas. Ladies in warehouses awaiting buyers.

The appropriation for quarantine purposes has been exhausted. Claims against this and in this line of public schools; yet if they were a third of the number of pupils there would be instant protest."

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Oct. 8.-Dr. L. J. Goree, a brother of T. J Goree, and a member of Hood's brigade, died Oct, 10,-Louis Jecker, an old citizen, died

Personal. Hon. J. H. McLeary has resigned his Arizona appointment, and will return to his old NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-A muskrat dug a hole home at San Antonio. Texas has need of all

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> Miscellancous. The yellow fever is epidemic at Tampa, Class Books, Shippers' Book, Brushes, Sample A. D. ALDRIDGE & CO.

November elections occur this year in six

R. G. Dunn's weekly trade review says: The treasury has paid out since the month began \$900,000 more than it has taken in, and an MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Oct. 6.-The Na- official statement shows \$33,300,000 was added

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Good Steers	4	00(2) 3
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Common steers		
Good to choice cows		
Poor to fair cows		
Poor to choice bulls	1	50(@2 2
Stockers and feeders	1	65@3 0
Texas cows	1	40(0) 8
Texas steers	1	9 (024
Northern rangers	2	25(@3.4

Trade in sheep has been brisk, with fat mutand Westerns and Texans are dull and easy. Late sales range at \$2 00@4 15.

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