TO PREACHERS, \$1.00.

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NO. 42.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS-ROME AND THE CHILDREN.

JEAN PAUL. 1. The "prodigal son" enjoys the assiduous attention of Methodism, often even to the neglect of the "elder brother." Improved barriers, preventing ecclesias-

cal wastage among our progeny, are im-

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peratively demanded. 2. Next to the family altar, the Sunday-school is the only intermediary between the church and our children. The Sunday-school is deemed a part of the church; but the scholars are not even considered candidates for membership in the same. Here is a missing link which the General Conference ought to

3. Since the General Conference at Louisville placed the election of Sundayschool superintendent in the quarterly conference, the candidate to be nominated by the preacher in charge, the Sunday-schools have become more subservient to the true interest of the churches. But with all this, only few superintendents consider themselves, what they really are, the pastors' assistants, sub-pastors. Good Sunday-school superintendents, like poets, are born, not made.

4. It is lamentable, but true, that not a few Sunday-schools impede attendance on divine worship on Sunday morning. The Sunday-school is held to be the children's church. Dismissed, the children-even the larger ones-go home. But for the Sunday-school many would have attended church.

5. In our large cities a few of the other Protestant denominations achieve greater success than Methodism. Is this not solely attributable to the fact that they employ methods superior to ours in holding on to their offspring?

6. The hymnology of our different Sunday-schools has become a very Babel. Scarcely ten schools in any of our annual conferences employ the same hymnbook. Frolicsome airs abound. Nonsense and sickly sentimalism are prominent features of some of the popular hymns sung in many Sunday-schools.

1. With Roman Catholics every baptized child is considered a member of the church, subject to episcopal confirmation between the years of ten and fifteen. In giving the number of church membership all baptized children are included.

2. A Papal church without a parochial school attached would be considered a monstrosity. Taking charge of a new church, the priest is invariably accompanied by a few monks or nuns for the purpose of conducting a primary day

3. While the rudiments of an ordinary n may be taught in these talked on. And they smiled on. parochial schools, the chief object of the teachers plainly appears to be to make the students good Roman Catholics. Fables about saints, relics, visions, miracles of recent dates, wondrous achievements of church dignitaries, etc.. constitute a large portion of the contents of the ordinary school reader. The authorized catechism is faithfully taught. The school rooms are elaborately decorated with busts and portraits of the Virgin Mary, Joseph, St. Patrick, St. Boniface, etc.

4. All students at these parochial schools are obliged, attended by the teachers, daily to attend to prayer at church, conducted by the priest. Students are punished and even expelled in case of failure of attending mass on Sun-

5. With marvelous tenacity the offspring of Roman Catholic parents hold on to their religion. It was inculcated in connection with the multiplication table and the primer. With them church life has become second nature. The students are not allowed to read the Bible, but the teachers know well what don't know what you wanted to know. old he will not depart from it."

6. At the advanced boarding schools and colleges of the Papal church religious experience before I returned. influence and instruction are of paramount importance. Children of Protestant parents sent there frequently return to their homes enthusiastic Roman-

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

ONE MONTH IN NEW MEXICO.

J. H. COLLARD.

My last article left me rushing across the plains with reveries of the past instead of a history of my trip to commutrain finally rolled into El Paso, and that we had very little time to weep over diffiabout four feet per mile, but enough to

land along the banks of the Rio Grande than on either side of the Pecos. When used for irrigation it will leave a sediment as fertile as that of the Nile. Why tion. To the right are the Organ moundo people go west and at an immense expense buy up and irrigate lands no better than those they already own? This reminds me that as yet I have said nothing of New Mexico. "Be patient, gentle reader," as the novel writers say, I'll get there after awhile.

We breakfasted at Toyah. A gentleman who had entertained us in the Pulman for quite a while seemed to be especially interested in my appetite, and asked me to have a glass of beer. I laughed and said: "You didn't know you had been talking to a preacher all morning, did you?" "Oh, well," said he, "you are away from home and across water. What's the use of putin' on airs?" I'm a small man, but I tiptoed when I answered him! It is said that the T. P. is not the straightest road in the State-a statement I am ready to vouch for after winding around about the mountains a hundred miles east of El Paso. At one point the passengers are all called to watch the train make the curve around the "Horseshoe Bend." On an apparently level plain between the mountains your train runs right along by a section bouse on the right, turns suddenly to the left, makes a circuit of about a mile, and returns to within a stone's throw of the section house, mak ing a most perfect horseshoe, just as it were, "for the fun of the thing." At least I could not see the reason of it-but I am not a civil engineer! At last we came in sight of the Rio Grande and wound our way along in full view of Old Mexico until the porter began to "dust up" for El Paso. Looking out upon what I supposed was the suburbs of the city, I said: Why, look at the brick kilns! Did you ever see the like?" The passengers all smiled. Thinking their smiles indicated their admiration for a young city to have political tests of membership and that could demand so many brick, I

increased in great numbers. I don't know what I should have said had not ed, "Those are adobe houses." I quit talking, but I looked powerful wise. El Paso! I had often wished that I could see it, and now I stood upon the platform of its depot, surrounded by drummers yelling their respective accomplish-

It was not until late in the evening, office-is not political. while visiting for a few minutes Brother McCorkle, that I learned I was in the Brother McDonell, presiding elder of the

instantly recognized as the P cos. Rising in the foothills of New Mexico, it dashes with precipitous and headlong rush until it reaches the plains, and then as if in anticipation of its task, and in apprehension of the difficulties that await it, and not knowing how it shall

ever cross that waste of sand to help the Rio Grande on to the sea, it winds its ways cautiously along, and sprouts not tree or bush upon its banks to advertise its presence. But the Pecos has a mission to fulfill, and she will yet explain the problem of western progress. It is hers to interpret the fertility of the polains and make the wilderness to blossom as a rose. Pecos City, about half a mile from the river, has now on foot a marked the river, has now on foot a marked the river, has now on foot a marked the wilderness to blossom as a rose. Pecos City, about half a mile from the river, has now on foot a marked the wilderness to be a marked the wilderness to be a marked to the river, has now on foot a marked the wilderness to be a marked to the river, has now on foot a marked the wilderness to be a marked to the river, has now on foot a marked to the church in the South from political affiliations. For forty posed, and the sheets had reached typo years we have charged our brethren of the church; organized our brethren of the church to become a political affiliations. For forty posed, and the sheets had reached typo years we have charged our brethren of the Church North with sin, in that they advent the Church to become a political machine. And yet, if ever a church could be justified in standing upon a political platform, Northern Methodout the right, then to the left, taking off into a narrow defile. Turn-tree the church; organized our brethern of the Church North with sin, in that they advent the Church to become a political machine. And yet, if ever a church to become a political machine. And yet, if ever a church to become a political machine. And yet, if ever a church to become a political machine. And yet, if ever a political platform, Northern Methodom the platform, but enough to see the church to become a political machine. And yet, if ever a political machine. And yet, if ever a politic cultivate the valley much—but for irrigaalone, are the huge mountain peaks, rebut for the mountains resembled

# AN OPEN LETTER.

ENNIS, TEXAS.

To Rev. H. M. DuBose and other Methodist

although having the appearance of iron,

yet seemed to be porous. A gentleman

informed me that we were rolling

through a lava bed and pointed off thirty

miles to the crater of an extinct volcano.

DEAR BRETHREN: Impelled by an urgent sense of duty, knowing full well the risk I am running, daring whatever of censure and misconstruction I may be compelled to suffer, I venture to enter this my respectful protest against certain utterances in regard to the matter of prohibition that have of late appeared in

the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. As to whether I am or am not a prohibitionist, I have, at this time, and through this organ, nothing to say. Suffice it to affirm that in this matter. as in every other political issue upon which I am compelled to decide, my vote has been and will be given for that measure which seems to me best adapted. under all circumstances, to promote the ends of right government. And for my vote, whensoever and for whatsoever cast, I am responsible to God, and not to my church. If a man chooses to vote against prohibition, or any other proposed legislation, no church court has a right to call him to account. To deny this is to affirm that every church ought be identified with a political party; and one's self a fanatic.

It is no reply to these statements to say that this is not a political question. my sister pulled my sleeve and whisper. I have no patience to utter a word in reply to the man who affirms that this question-which has become the basis of a party platform, which is to be discussed at the hustings and decided by the ballot, and upon which certain greedy and disappointed politicians of all parties, are now resting their hopes of

Neither does it affect the question to say that ministers of the gospel have pobounds of the West Texas Conference, in- litical duties to perform. Neither Senastead of the Mexican Border Mission. tor Coke nor Congressman Mills, with all their violent antipathy to "political par-Mexican work, was on his way through sons," would deny our right to vote, or Lincoln county, New Mexico. I asked our right to address our rellow-citizens him how the change was made. He said at the hustings. That ministers should it was done by agreement between the be prominent in political conventions conferences. Now pick up your Disci- and active in partisan canvass, even Coke pline and read the field notes of the and Mil's would have to oppose on other West Texas Conference. Then find than Democratic grounds; and so, on the Mexican Border Mission. When you are other hand also, scarce a radical could be through, you find that you haven't found found so rabid as to declare such prowhat you wanted to find, and that you cedure contrary to Republican principles. Once more: it is not sufficient to say Solomon remarked: "Train up a child The Discipline don't describe them. that this, though a political, is also a in the way he should go, and when he is Bro. McDonell sugg sed that the West moral question. The fact is, every poern preachers did things their own way, litical issue has its moral aspects. the wisdom of which course I learned by The matter of tariff reform speedily resolves itself into the inquiry, Who is the At 10:30 o'clock on the 12th, we board- thief? The pretectionist charges the ed the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe free trader with plotting to rob the manfor Carthage, New Mexico. O. board ufacturer and his employes; the freethe train was a young man who seemed, trader charges the protectionist with plotfrom his manners, to be traveling on a ting to rob the farmer. In the campaign government ticket. I got into conver- just now inaugurated, "the cry of the sation with him, and found him to be a oppressed" will be the burden of every U. S. soldier returning to his command. political harangue. To take another il-He was nothing but a boy. I asked him lustration: The Discipline of the M. E. about his family and learned that they Church in 1844 declared that slavery knew nothing of his whereabouts. I was a great moral evil. To this position begged him to write home b, the next every Methodist Episcopalian was fully nicate. Let it be understood that our mail, and tell his father where he was, committed. The General Conference of "No," he said, "I won't do that. When 1836 deprecated the agitation of the sub-I left home I had money; now I am ject of abolition in the church. The culties that had gone. From Big Springs strapped. They would think me dis- Bishops' address to the General Conto El Paso the assent is gradual, only graced if they knew I had joined the ser- ference of 1840 condemned the action of vice, and I'll never write until I am in a all those annual and quarterly conferput you four thousand feet above the good position." After a while a com- ences which had passed resolutions in ary rewards long offered for errors have Methodist family, to say a word in regard to sea in six hundred miles. It is hardly pany of G. A. R. men got aboard, and favor of abolitionism. In 1844, when perceptible on the plains, but sufficient to my young friend doned the insignia of the informal deposition of Bishop Anprevent making up much time going his office, and was lost among the troops. drew had made it evident that a majority west. About sunrise our tre's suddenly The A. T. & S. road hugs the bank of of the General Conference were detercrossed a deep, narrow, mu ty stream, the Rio Grande for several miles north mined to identify the church with the which, from descriptions 1 and seen, I of El Paso. One moment you are run- abolition party, the Southern conferences instantly recognized as the P. cos. Ris- ing due west, and the next you have demanded a separate organization, not

an enterprise, I was told, which, if suc- the city, which was about four hundred "affect the peace, happiness and wellcessful, will irrigate thousands of acres yards off. I will tell you something being of the whole people," that question of its valleys, and make; the crops more about this Las Cruces before I am was the abolition of slavery, with its certain in the "drouth stricken region" through. For the present I must jump corollary, the preservation of the union. than anywhere else in Texas. This is aboard and follow the Rio Grande. Condemn their subsequent actions as we all the country needs. There is no better Beautiful valleys! Alfalfa in rich profu- must, there is no denying that in the besion! The lands had just been laid off ginning of that fateful agitation the for-not cultivation-they don't seem to spirit of Methodism in the North was purely patriotic and Christianly humane. Methodism from the days of Wesley had tains, and on up the valley, isolated and been opposed to slavery. No man dared to apologize for slavery on the floor of sembling the castles and fortresses of the General Conference of 1844. Even giants hurled there by titanic pow- then the Southern conscience was grower. Along on a level prairie, which ing restless under the burden of its guilt. It was the virtue of Southern Methodists, the Houston prairie, I began to notice and not the fault of the Publishing large black rocks through which our House, that caused William A. Smith's road bed seemed to be cut. The rock, "Philosophy of Slavery" to fall stillborn from the press. And yet, when the wise men of that generation prophesied that great evil would result from the union of the church with even a political party of most righteous aims, their wisdom was justified by the sequel.

In the light of our history as a church, and in the names of our sainted leaders, I protest against the further agitation of church press, and in our conferences. Society, 1883:

We must preach temperance. We must denounce the saloon as a fee to society and a menace to our Christian civilization. But beyond this we may not go. Prohibition may claim, in the opinion of its advocates, the sanction of divine approval; but it is no part nor parcel of the gospel proclamation. As a church our function is to save souls. This we must seek to accomplish by preaching Carist, and not by resolving ourselves into a political organization having for its object the enactment of laws. As ministers we are bound by the Great Commission to adhere strictly, in not the others. all our official efforts, to the direct methods of rescuing men from sin. We must seek to reform drunkards and convert saloon-keepers. This end will be best attained, not by proclaiming the tenets of a political party, but by reasoning with them "concerning righteousness We must bear in mind that enforced abstill. In a matter which is after all a question of expediency, concerning which good men may differ, we must be careful lest by merging the preacher in the par- who are troubled on the subject of the "sectisan, we drive out of our fold some of ondblessing" read Nabors' sermon on Chrisour Good Shepherd's flock. More than this: let us guard against the danger of the bublishing the flow of the standard flows at Nashville and get it. Read it. It is the only scriptural, reasonable view of the bringing upon our church the disgrace of being debased to the level of a political organization, and the shame of being manipulated in the interests of political ambition. Unless the tide shall turn speedily, the time is not for distant when men who would not have the effrontery to declare in class-meeting their hope of heaven, will betray by partisan speeches on our conference floors their hope of

gaining Methodist votes. What has been said as to the evil likely to result from the advocacy of prohibition in our pulpits, conferences, and church organs, applies with tenfold force to the open advocacy of a distinct political party, no matter how commendable the aims of that party may be. Men who use the pulpit and the church press for the purpose of inaugurating a crusade against venerable political organizations which number among their faithful adherents good people of all church building Sunday, and called a meeting churches, ought to be brought before the bar of their conference, and publicly rebuked for their imprudence. The Bishops of the Northern Church have recently sounded a note of warning. As Southern Methodists, in the light of our own eventful and tragic history, it needs little straining of our vision to show us that straining of our vision to show us that there is danger ahead.

Fraternally yours, WM. P. McCorkle. EL PASO, TEXAS,

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

It is exceedingly difficult to free a book from typographical errors, many editions and unceasing supervision being necessary to secure that result. The Oxford editions of the King James' version of the Bible are supposed to be so perfect in this respect that, it is said, the pecunibeen withdrawn.

Among the anecdotes related about typographical errors is this:

The officers, professors and students of a certain Scottish university were much concerned as to the accuracy of a forthcoming book. Proof sheets were

ten the eye may read the word, unless, indeed, the sheet be laid aside for some hours or days.

takes of every kind. When through the book all errors noted are tabulated and sent to publisher or author. The response has not always been of the nature to be expected—some thinking it fault-finding.

Having just finished reading a copy of the seventy-seventh brevier, 12mo., edition of the Bible, published by the American Bible Society, 1883, and noted some typographical errors therein, the following tabulated statement is given with the hope of arousing interest in the matter and getting all readers to note errors in the editions they use. Our Bibles ought to be free from all such errors. Typographical errors in seventy-; seventh brevier, 12 mo. edition of the this political issue in our pulpits, our Bible, published by the American Bible

Book.	Chapter. Verse. Line.		Line.	Error.	Expla		Correction			
Ruth	- 2	4 6	5	are the	should should		art thy			
Ps	4	1	4	prayer	should should	be	prayer.			
Isaiah . Bze	47	21	20 02	111	should	be				
Amos. Nahum	12	15	12		should should	be	jostie			
Nahum John Rom	21	18	1	tun the, a man)	should should					

Note -The error noted in Ps. 35 and that in Eze. may be due to broken types,

JOHN M. RICHARDSON.

DAINGERFIELD, TEXAS.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

of absence on account of declining health, and expects to start to Virginia about the first and temperance and judgment to come." of July to spend the summer. His postoffice will be Keysville, Va.

-John A. Wallace, presiding elder, Abistinence is not the gospel grace of tem- lene, June 18: The following changes are perance, and that a drunkard deprived of made in Abilene District: Rev. R. R. Rayhis drams, or a saioon-man driven out of springs circuit, in place of Rev. P. N. Adkis-

-W. Wootton, Patterson, June 14: Let all

The Heart-of-Oak Plank -P. N. Adkisson, Carbon, June 13: Please allow me, through the ADVOCATE, to indorse the articles written by Bros. Asbury and Staf-

Rock Hill.

-J. W. Blackburn, June 19: Our second quarterly conference was a success. Official attendance much larger than usual. Finances well up. Our presiding elder, R. M. Powers, was present, and to merely state that he had a sharp eye on all the interests of the church, would not convey and adequate idea of the speech he made in behalf of the TEXAS ADVOCATE, church building, Christian education and the missionary cause. As the result to the former, we are receiving a great many subscriptions to our paper. Members received up to date, twelve; infants baptized, nineteen.

Huntsville.

-Huntsville Item: Dr. Crumpler rounded up his Methodist brethren about the new

Dallas Methodism.

-C. G. Shutt, June 19: It is now settled that Dallas is to have another Methodist church, the same to be known as the West Dallas, M. E. Church, South. The deed has been made—a donation from Armstrong and Stephens. The lumber is now on the ground. We expect to have a neat chapel 30x48 feet, Oak Cliff church comes next, then Dallas will have two Methodist churches west of the river. Hurry nr. East Dallas. iver. Hurry up, East Dallas.

Colony

-S. H. Brown, June 16: Permit me, through your paper that should be in every Methodist ramily, to say a word in regard to this work. When read out for Flatonia circuit our heart sank almost below zero. I am thankful we cannot see into the future. Our lines indeed have fallen in pleasant places. On our arrival at Flatonia, Dec. 15, 1857, in a hard rain, (wife, four children and myself, among strangers), Bro. J. A. Brown, that prince of men, took us all to his house. There we found a hearty welcome by his noble, Christian wife and lovely children. We remained there a week during the same weath-

Light Wanted.

-L. D.: A. B., a local preacher, was elected by an annual conference to deacon's or-The writer is a teacher and has always tried to co-operate with publishers in their efforts to secure typographical accuracy in text books. On taking up a new book he informs the class of the difficulty in securing freedom from error, and he encourages them to look for mistakes of every kind. When through the accompanying form (Discipline p. 290) was a mere matter of form—that the election by the conference was sufficient authority for his "executing the office of a deacon." Now, is this good law? You, Mr. Editor, I hope, and somebody else also, will "turn on the light" upon this subject.

-Lover of Souls, June 19: Our meeting is over. One accession to the church and one baptism. I know the meeting has done much good. The weather was very unfavorable as it rained nearly every day. Bro. Biggs was with us at the opening, but was taken sick last Suncay a week ago and had to go home. Bro. Statham had to do nearly all the work. I wish I could have helved him more. Last Saturday morning we had the best meeting, viz.: a class-meeting. The Lord was with us and everyone was happy. There is one thing that hurts me very much, and that is the disrespect some have for the house or God. They laugh and talk and wear their hats before and after preaching, which they would hardly do in their own homes in the presence of ladies. Why, then, in the house of God? Because they do not think who is there, and to whom the house belongs. God help us to get nearer to him and think more. May it please God to let us have another meeting here again soon. We have good prayer-meetings every Wednesday night. We hope to make big crops this year so we can finish this church. God bless the Advocate and readers. baptism. I know the meeting has done much

Independence. -D. D. Warlick, June 14: Some time last

year Rev. C. H. Brooks, of Chappell Hill station, made a big ado over a quiit which the ladies of Austin district presented to him. He said it was a "crazy quilt." I did not doubt it being a stray one at least. But just now the good sisters of Independence have spread on this preacher's bed one that is neither crazy nor a stray, but it is of the right kind and in the right place. But oh the leaves and flowers! I believe this is rather branchy in looks and vince in neither. branchy in looks and viney in nature—"I the vine and ye are the branches." So n the Father be the husbandman and heaven's richest blessings be on those wh

heaven's richest blessings be on those whose fingers have toiled so faithfully on this piece of mechanism. Many thanks, good sisters, especially Sister J. J. Edwards.

The rains will set us off a few days in beginning our protracted meeting. We will begin a meeting at Mound Prairie the first Sunday in July. The Sunday-school cause is very prosperous with us now. The school at Independence, under Winston Booker, is the best we have ever had here. We also have a good urged to come that can possible do so. We have not observed the week of prayer

we have not observed the week of prayer and self-denial as yet, but will during this round. We take this as one way to say to the brethren and sisters of Independence circuit: Let us observe a week between now and August first as a week of doing something for the Lord. Let each church take the week which suits them best, and not only sing, shout, and pray, but pay some, too, for the Lord.

-H. T. Harris: Our third quarterly conference for San Diego mission was held on the camp-ground, near Collins, June 9th and 10th. The charge is believed to be making progress in several particulars. Sunday-schools doing well; congregations good; finances pretty well; congregations good; finances pretty well up. Bro. Brown was with us from the 7th to the 11th, doing faithful work and winning the heatts of all. Bro. J. B. Denton was indeed a son of thunder and consolation among us during the ten days of the meeting. The gospel proclaimed by him has no uncertain sound. He knows how to reach the conscience of the people with the sword of the Spirit, and then he is happy in pointing the penitent to the balm of consolation for broken hearts and contrite spirits. The rain coming every day interrupted our services. In fact, we had to leave the camp-ground and hold services in the schoolhouse in Collins. We did not have many Christian workers; but those who were there were as heroic as Gideon's men. Twelve were taken into the church. Seven others applied for membership. Bros. A. H. were there were as heroic as Gideon's men. Twelve were taken into the church. Seven others applied for membership. Bros. A. H. Sutherland and Sterling Fisher were with us on the 16th and 17th, doing good service. The Spirit of the Lord was among the people. The interest manifested was of a most encouraging, surprising character. A solemn reverence and a spirit of devotion and liberality characterized the deportment of the people. A more orderly, respectful, accommodating people will hardly be found. As the meeting lasted over two Sundays, and it was evident to all that the Lord was with his people, we gave them an opportunity to show their appreciation of the gospel, which they did most cheerfully and satisfactorily. Thank God. Rejoice with us and pray for us.

"The Front Bench." -L. D. Coggin: This is a subject of much In our modern churches there is often space enough between the sacred desk and the congregation. When this is the case the preacher speaks to great disadvantage, hence little good is accomplished. Old veterans of the cross tell us that in early times one or more souls were converted at almost every church service. Are the preachers of to-day inferior to those of that day? If not, what is the cause? In olden times when the people came together for worship, they came in and bowed their heads in silent prayer to God for the Holy Ghost to come upon them; but now there is no such reverence. It seems to be too much of a cross for our members to even occupy the front pews, much less bow when they come into the sanctuary of our God. It is too often the case that the members take the back seats in the church. When we see members seated as far away from the altar as they can get, we think that they have grown cold in spirit. When the members continuously take the back seat, the world will stay away because only the front seats are vacant. There is nothing like being close to the fire in cold weather. If we would keep warm we must stay near by. So it is with the church. There is a cold norther blowing over us even in midsummer. Who will deny this when they look around and see the indifference of the people of the church? Where the front pew is vacant there is a falling off in the prayer-meetings, slim attendance at the Sunday-school and class-meetings are neglected. mportance to our preachers and people.

# Texas Ohristian Advocate

# Old and Young.

MOTHER'S WAY OF RESTING. Susan Teall Perry, in Congregationalist.

I often marvel why it was I gave so little To all the helpful lessons which my patier

mother taught. Now older grown, and she has grown, I ofte

long to tell Her how they all come back to me, each on remembered well.

For in the work and cares of life that from day to day, I find I stop to ask myself "What was m

mother's way?' There never seemed to be with her a drudgery

She got along so quietly with its cares and

strife. She always sang about her work, and 'mid

perplexing things
The farmhouse walls re-echoed, "Rise, my soul, and stretch thy wings." I never hear old "Amsterdam," but that

think how oft It bore my mother's soul from earth to unseen

things aloft. When sitting in her rocking chair, her lap with mending piled,

She used to say, "I want to rest, now read Psalm, my child."

I learned by heart about "the hills" and "lifting up my eyes;"

Those pastures green and "waters still" the Sheperd's love supplies: And all about "abiding 'neath the shadow of

His wing; For "God our refuge is, our strength," I read

in everything. Sometimes I hurried through the Psalm, tak ing but little heed,

And then her thanks, so kindly said, en couraged me to read

Some of the words that Jesus spoke, for that was mother's way To read from Psalms and gospels both upon

the busiest day: For at such times she needed a much longer rest, and so

While but a child I learned her favorite passages to know.

Those precious words of quiet come to my own soul, now I, A busy woman, full of work, my daily duties

I sing her hymns when fretted with my ceas less rounds of care;

I repeat the Psalms and gospels when in m sewing-chair. I wonder if she knows it, and how glad I an

each day That my mother's way of resting was such a helpful way.

# IS THERE ANOTHER?

I wish to make mention of a little Methodist girl who is about ten years old, living in the bounds of Bro. Wm. Vaughan's circuit. She is a Sundaymonths she has not missed a single word in her lessons. Is there another such record for one so young in the Church, South. I do not believe it. Her name is Mamie Vinson, the daughter of Rev. J. M. Vinson, a local preacher on West GEO. S. WYATT. circuit. MEXIA. JUNE 19.

# WEAR A SMILE.

others happy, or be crabbed and make everybody around you miserable? You can live among flowers and singing birds, or in the mire surrounded by fegs and frogs. The amount of happiness which you can produce is incalculable, if you will only show a smiling face, a kind heart, and speak pleasant words. On the other hand, by sour looks, cross, words, and a fretful disposition, you can make hundreds unhappy almost beyond endurance. Which will you do? Wear a pleasant countenance; let joy beam in your eye and love grow on your forehead. There is no joy so great as that which springs from a kind act or pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you rest, and at morning when you rise, and throughout the day when about your daily business.

# A NOVEL SOCIETY.

A famous professor of hygiene, in a lecture before his class in one of our medical colleges, a few days ago, gave an account of a novel society formed at his table. It was called the "Chew-Your-Food-Society." Its object was to secure the proper mastication of food before its admission into the stomach. Penalties were affixed for neglect to do this, and the funds so accruing were bestowed upon the deserving poor. The inspiring cause in the formation of the society was dyspepsia suffered by a gentleman at the table alluded to, this malady being caused improperly eating or not eating his food. He swallowed it almost whole. The rule laid down by the society to govern its members was that of no less a man than William E. Gladstone, who is said to to give each mouthful thirty-two bites, one bite for each of the thirty-two teeth, that ought to be, but alas are not, in the mouth of every adult. In this matter the illustrious statesman set them the example, and still sets this example. One of the hardest working men in

Europe, notwithstanding his advanced age, he still finds time to give each mouthful thirty-two bites, and because he does this he can work hard and enjoy his labor. For he keeps the engine which manufactures his force in perfect working condition. Its furnace is not clogged with coal it cannot burn, or with it very likely that there might be some Lord of harvests. coal of too large a size to burn easily; he other table that said, " Twenty crackers takes extraordinary care of his body, and so he is able to do an extraordinary

clergyman bade his daughter good-by as There were some left, but they concluded may do good work for long years, she left on the train for a field of labor to eat them since there was a pound al- just as the lungs predisposed to to him, he would become a mere walktwo thousand miles from home, to be ab- ready in the bag.

chew your food well." He was a wise as it was then, perfect; and if her health were perfect, she would be free from in- you done with the rest of the crackers?" numerable temptations that find entrance in dyspeptic people; she wouldn't be likely to have toothache, or nervous prostration, or eat too much or not eat enough. Those who bolt their food eat about onethird more than they can digest comfortably, and the energy of the body is wasted in disposing of this surplus fourth, besides being wasted in exacting from the abused stomach the work the teeth and salivashould perform.

Thirty-two bites for every mouthful is good rule.

# WHAT ONE YOUNG LADY DID.

"I asked forty people who do not go per girl: to church to come to our prayer-meeting this month and thirty-one of them have ny." The gentleman took a paper and gave come."

# THE SNOW-PRAYER.

A little girl went out to play one day in the snow; and when she came in she said: "Mamma, I couldn't help praying when I was out at play."

"What did you pray, my dear?" "I prayed the snow-prayer, mamma,

that I learned once in Sunday-school: Wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow.' " What a beautiful prayer! And here

is the promise that goes with it: "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow." And what can wash them white-clean from every stain of sin? The Bible answers: "They have washed their robes, and made them whitecin the blood of the Lamb."

## THE POWER OF SMALL SUNDAY-SCHOOLS

The majority of our Sunday-schools probably number less than seventy members each. Many of them attempt little because they are small. But the power of a Sunday-school depends on the character of its members, not on its numbers. Any sunday-school with God is a majority of the community. No Sundayschool need be discouraged that will attempt to cover its entire field; and no school that attempts less can expect to accomplish great results.

# WHAT A LITTLE CHILD DID.

"I saw," said an evangelist, "a prominent man near the pulpit, who seemed to be near the kingdom of God. A pastor went to him with a word of invitation, school scholar, and for two years and six and he said: 'Not to-night.' A prominent business man asked him to come to Christ and he said, 'No.' A Christian woman said, 'Come,' and he declined her invitation. And then I saw a little girl leave her seat and go to him and take him by the hand, as she said: 'Come, papa,' and he came.". "And a little child shall lead them!"

# TO PUBLIC SMOKERS.

Gentlemen: Of the kind of suffering which we are enduring you can form an ple's hearts. There is Mr. Jones; he is idea, if you will call to mind your first very rich, but I never heard him sing experience in the use of tobacco, when a hymn in my life. His cheek is paler the assimilating organ of your physical than mine, and his arm is thinner; and system was suddenly changed into an I am sure he can't sleep sounder than I. what others would think if they refuse to eliminating organ; or, you can call to mind your first sea-sickness, as "on one day you were afraid you should die, and on the next afraid that you shouldn't."

Some of us have boys whom we are find them excusing the habit of public water. What could money buy for me smoking by referring to you. It pains us when we think of the multitudes of young men who are laying the foundation for a premature death. We are troubled, too, when we think of the \$600,000,000 wasted for that which does have food and drink; so have I. They no good, but much harm. We are also are cheerful; so am I. They are taken pained when we think of the blunting care of by the Lord; so am I. effect of your habit upon your own sense of propriety. You assume that nonsmokers, who, including the female part of the population, are greatly in the are bound to respect.

### A POUND OF CRACKERS-A TRUE STORY.

Adelaide Taylor, in N. Y. Advocate.

one day to buy a pound of crackers. It will make almost anyone a pessimist: stopped to talk with her.

When Julia found out what was in the paper bag Mary was carrying, she proposed that they should open the bag and take out a few crackers to eat. Mary have required the children at his table did not know whether her mamma would like to have her do that or not, but she didn't like to refuse Julia, and then she thought some crackers would taste stantly aim to rise or fall. good, and her mamma need not know anything about it. So they sat down on responsibilities of her position the issues the grass by the edge of the side-walk, untied the bag, and began to eat.

"I guess we'd better not take more," said Mary, after a pause. "I'll tell you what we'll do," said Julia

"Let's count them. There's just twenty is ours to sow the good seed by the way- we should shut our ears as a sailor would

in a pound." Mary had learned at school that twenty shillings make a pound, and she thought make a pound." So she emptied the contents of the bag into her lap. Then they put the crackers back one at a time

sent many years. His parting salutation When Mary got home she found her a lifetime in purifying his blood; marks. If we would be happy, when

wondering what had kept her so long. health would in all probability continue her mamma took the bag in her hand she said, "Why, what in the world have

> Then Mary was afraid that what Julia laughed at her because she had been But we need to watch ourselves. When of discreet deafness saves one from many fooled so! But what was harder for Mary to bear than his teasing, was the look on her mamma's face as she said, "I us that lead downward, we must flee sation. thought my little girl could be trusted to from them, if we can, and resist them do an errand."

# THE HONEST SCOTCH LASS.

A gentleman walking along one of the Glasgow streets one evening was thus accosted by a little happy-faced newspa-

"Evenin' Citiz'n, sir; only ha'-pen-

next day instead. About six weeks after he happened to

surprised to hear behind him a voice calling out.

"Oh, here's the Citiz'n, sir."

"What Citz'n, my girl?" he irquired. "Oh, the Citz'n I was awin' ye," she answered; "I could na' see ye the next day, and I've been looking for ye every day, but ye were na' to be f'und."

The gentleman remembered the circumstance, and was so pleased with the girl's honesty that he not only bought his evening paper from her, but got his friends likewise to patronize the little honest newspaper girl, who proved that nonesty was not only right, but also pro-

A POOR BOY'S NOBLE RESOLUTION. The Temperance Banner.

I know I am poor; but I am not ragged. and I will try to be honest. I can go to near poor enough to sell on the Sabbath or to go to drinking saloons.

What if I am poor? My teacher says the blessed Savior was poor. He says the apostles were poor.

I will sing a little before I work: "He that is down need fear no fall, He that is poor no pride: He that is humble ever shall

Have God to be his guide. Thank ye for that, good John Bunyan; they say you were a poor boy yourself, once; no better than a tinker. Very well, you are rich enough now, I dare

I don't see, after all, but that I can

No, I am not so poor either. This fine do it. spring morning I feel quite rich. The fields and flowers are mine. The red rise, are mine. All these robbins and trying to train up to be civil in their thrushes and larks are mine. I never manners, and it pains us extremely to was sick in my life. I have bread and right. more than this?

I thought I was poor, but I am rich. The birds have no purse or pocket-

# A Poor Boy. THINK STRAIGHT.

There is no mind so perfectly balanced that it may not become unbalanced and majority, have no right which smokers fall a victim to vagaries of various sorts. An increased pressure of blood on the brain causes delirium; indigestion turns the golden sunshine into gloom; an aching tooth changes one's views of life for Mary's mamma sent her to the baker's the time very materially; loss of sleep did not take her very long to go to the fatigue alters the aspect of all things; shop and exchange the ten cent piece for and in a thousand ways we are liable to all the crackers, but on the way home she sorts of sproutings of sanity and insanity in his case, not by improper food, but by met another little girl, named Julia, and in our brains. What we need to do is, in domestic happiness as a cultivated ear, the midst of the tossing seas on which we ride, to keep our heads toward the zenith, our feet toward the nadir, and allow for the elevations and depressions to which we are subject, striking a general average, so to speak, projecting an imaginary horizontal line from which we take our bearings, and toward which we con-

The mother may dwell upon the awful of life and death that flow from her example and teaching, until she becomes first word we should shut our ears and utterly unfit for her duties; just so of the hear no more. If, in our quiet voyage preacher and teacher. We have no con- of life, we find ourselves caught in one cern with the results of our labors. It of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding, side, in the shallow soil, on stony ground, furl his sail and, making all tight scud and in ground well prepared. It is ours before the gale. If a hot and restless to obey, and to leave the results with the man begins to inflame our feelings, we

Multitudes of persons who become eccentric, unbalanced, insane, might, by force of will, keep out of the slough close the door. into which they fall. A brain predis-Some years ago a pions Methodist into the bag until there were twenty in. posed to disease if hygrenically treated, tuberculosis may serve their owner ing pincushion, stuck full of sharp re-

was simply and only this: "Be sure and mamma at the door looking for her, and just as a dyspeptic stomach may keep on among good men we should open our digesting such food as it can manage; ears; when among bad men shut them. man. He knew that if his daughter kept She began to wish she had not meddled just as a diseased heart may keep on It is not worth while to hear what our her stomach in perfect condition, her with the crackers at all. The minute pumping the blood into the arteries, till neighbor says about our children, what some other organ refuses to work and our rivals say about our business, our brings the machinery to a stop.

> "Guard well thy heart, for out of the heart are the issues of life." "As a man taught in our schools, is by no means had said was not true. Pretty soon, in thinketh in his heart, so is he." Now, if answer to her mamma's questions, the | we think straight and feel kindly, we | ticed that a well-bred woman never hears whole story came out. How her brother shall not be likely to get into trouble. a vulgar or impertinent remark. A kind thoughts arise that lead to evil, we must banish them. When influences surround if we cannot flee. There are always noble topics on which we can think; there are always noble companionships to which we can aspire. The worlds of science, of art, of literature, stretch out their hands to us full of invitations to delights.

There are some localities where it rains los, for instance. The only way to avoid her a penny, when, seeing her distress at the daily rain is to go to some other lonot having a half-penny to give him cality. There are spiritual latitudes back, he told her to give him a paper haunted by ghosts and spectres. We must steer away from such localities. We must fill our ears with wax, so that walk along the same street, and, having | we can hear no sounds from those shores. forgotten all about the occurrence, was Bunyan's Pilgrim filled his ears with his fingers, and ran from his tempter, shouting, "Life, life, eternal life!"

The body is the instrument of the soul, and if the soul will insist on sitting in the seat of power and making the body serve, as it should, right results are sure to follow; but when the body occupies the seat of sovereignty and dictates to the soul, all relations are reversed, and chaos comes again.

# Think straight!

The Little Christian. A gentleman who runs a steam-mill in Waldo, Me., came to Chelsea on a visit, and while there purchased a large steamwhistle, which he carried home and

STEALING A WHISTLE.

placed on his mill. A number of boys conceived the idea the Sabbath-school, and there I can get of stealing the whistle, and the owner, many a tract and pretty book; and my hearing of their plan, remained in his teacher says if I get the knowledge of mill all night. Sixty pounds of steam Christ I shall be richer than many a man | was kept up. About midnight the boys who owns thousands of dollars. Yes, I put in an appearance, and climbed up on am poor! But I am not poor enough to the roof of the building. Just as one steal, or to beg, or to lie. And I am not applied a wrench to the whistle, Mr. Sanborn opened the throttle wide, and there went up into the stillness of the night such a screech as was never before heard in Waldo. People jumped from their beds in affright, and wondered what was up. The boys tumbled off the roof of that mill as though shot, and departed as rapidly as their legs could carry them, while Mr. Sanborn fired a gun after them to hasten their retreat. The whistle is still on the mill, and the boys will probably think twice before they again undertake to steal anything as noisy as a steamboat whistle.

Boys who are at home and in bed as sing as gayly as if I had a thousand they should be at night, keep out of such es and other worse

# WHAT WILL PROPLE THINK.

Many persons have been led into doing something foolish or wrong by the fear of

Be brave enough to do anything you ought to do, and never mind what people clouds yonder, where the sun is going to think. Only those whose opinion is not worth caring for will think the worse of you for doing what you believe to be And yet there is another way of look-

ing at this question. It is well to ask ourselves frequently, "What will people think?" for we are responsible for our book; neither have I. They have no influence. Our conduct is seen by othpains or aches; neither have I. They ers, and may result in either good or harm to them.

"Providing for honest things, not only in the sight of the Lord, but also in the sight of men," is just as good a motto for us as it was for St. Paul. And you remember Jesus said, "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

So it is right to care about what people think when it makes us more careful to let them see nothing wrong in our ac-

# THE ART OF NOT BEARING.

reasure Trove. The art of not hearing should be learned by all. It is fully as important to for which so much money and time are expended. There are so many things which it is painful to hear, many of which we ought not to hear, very many of which, if heard, will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from con entment and happiness that every one should be educated to take in or shut out sounds according to

If a man falls into a violent passion and calls us all manner of names, at the should consider what mischief those fiery sparks may do in our magazine below. where our temper is kept, and instantly

If, as has been remarked, all the petty things said of one by heedless or illnatured idlers were to be brought home

dress or our affairs.

The art of not hearing, though ununpracticed in society. We have noinsults, from much blame, from not a little connivance in dishonorable conver-

## NECESSITY.

How many men and women of shining natural abilities we see who, but for hereditary rank or wealth might have made themselves a name and a fame in the earth, might have had an oppor unity of developing within them that which was noblest. But they pass the sunny every day in the year—the island of Chi- day of their lives, never feeling the heroic joy of achievement, the flush of victory over stubborn circumstance, and the proud triumph of victorious wrestling with adverse fortune. Lapped in luxury, they let the golden opportunities pass by.

Few are the earnest workers that have not been trained in the school of necessity. Generally, when God determines to make a man great he makes him poor. Resources in the ore, so to speak, are given him, but he must, with his own right arm, crush that ore, separate it, coin it, and stamp upon it the image and superscription of ability and industry before it will circulate current in the markets of the great world.

Shall any young man on whom is laid the burden of poverty bemoan his lot? By no means. Let him think while others sleep, read while others riot, and when his time is come "he shall stand forth rich with the spoils of time, and mighty in all the labors and struggles of the mind."

Is any one drinking to the dregs the cup of sorrow? Bitter though it may be in the mouth, its after taste is sweet. Having suffered, we know how to minister to those who suffer.

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# Correspondence.

NOTES ON WACO DISTRICT CONFER-

On the morning of the 13th inst., in company with an intimate and agreeable be a powerful incentive to lead our peo- brace her and caress her as though she companion, we left our home for Corsi- ple into a higher and holier life. These cana, the seat of the Waco District Con- associations, as far as I have been able selected and competent faculty, and the ference. We were soon joined by other to see, produce a feeling of distrust and friends, and the trip was a delightful one, wariness for a doctrine that, preached The boarding department is well kept; as we talked of the past and contemplated the future. Reaching our destination, we were soon in the church, witnessing the proceedings of the conference, presided over by that live, energetic lent in this doctrine of holiness. In conpresiding elder, S. P. Wright. When clusion, I believe these associations crethe organization was completed, reports were called for, and each pastor reported they also give rise to many erroneous in succession on topics of vital interest. Reports on the state of the church elicited much profitable discussion, and the conference soon assumed the appearance us have more holy lives, and only one between the merits of two young ladies, of a camp-meeting revival. The number of conversions reported were small. The unprecedented cold and wet weather during the winter and spring had retarded pastoral work. The report on collections was encouraging, and with the impetus imparted to this interest by the discussions and preaching during the conference will surely bring grand results. The preaching was intensely spiritual. First came Rev. W. H. Moss, with a practical and appropriate sermon on the Christian race. I was carried back many years, as I listened to that scriptural sermon, to a time and place where we first met. We were and place where we first met. We were and place where we first met. We were resumment that the safety of a "multitude of counsellors," we issue a call for a holiness meeting, to which ministers and members of the church, and others interested on the subject of "Scriptural holiness" are invited.

The meeting will be held in Flatonia, beginning June 26, and continuing through the following Sunday.

Our purpose is to organize a holiness association. "We mean nothing but good to the church." A number of brethren have pledged their presence and co-operation. Among the properties of the church and others interested on the subject of "Scriptural holiness" are invited.

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AN INQUIRY.

of 'scriptural holiness.'"

Now, it is true that I am young in the Methodist itinerancy, and may not be able to see as clearly as those who are doubtless by this time feeding upon the am one who desires that everything be you will thank me for this suggestion. brought to the light, that it may be proved thereby. I have studied our "standards" closely and prayerfully, and the Word of God even more so, and the thought arises in my mind, that if I can read intelligently and think clearly, I has ever seen since the days of the ganization of such an association cast a for doubt. slur upon Methodism, whose watchword | Waco Female College is in the bounds | State does not adopt the cash plan. Muhas been, "Holiness in the heart and life," of the Northwest Texas Conference, and since its birth to the present day? And is under the auspices of that body. Dr. All the great things that are done in does not the seeming necessity of such John McFerrin Barcus, of Alvarado, was business and civilization are done on the an organization leave the inference that one of the visiting committee. That credit plan. It is the Christian Church the Methodist Church is unequal to the gentleman no doubt will report to his which has created that faith in mankind task of accomplishing that whereunto conference; but I write what I write for which has made possible these great God raised it up, viz: the spreading the general eye and without official re- enterprises; and yet the church is the "scriptural holiness" throughout the sponsibility; but in good hard earnest only institution which takes no advanland? This is the impression that it record it as my opinion that Waco tage of it. leaves on my mind. I must confess I Female College is doing a grand work Au illustration: About 1850 Georgia cannot see the necessity or advisability for the daughters of Texas Methodists. I felt that she needed a great line of railof uniting with a holiness as- was struck with the happy union of way to the West. Individual enterprise sociation distinct from the one I authority and persuasion, command and was not adequate to supply it. The State am already a member of (the Meth- entreaty which characterized the man- determined to build the Western and Atodist Church) in order to declare to the agement of the college. The school is a lantic road. How? Did anybody think world my faith and profession in a home; the seventy-five boarders are mem- of collecting cash or taking subscriptions doctrine that my own beloved church bers of the President's househould! It enough to build the first mile, and wait-

the formation of said association. In One look from her was enough to settle tends to weaken what otherwise would undecided girl, and yet they would emclearly and lucidly in the ordinary pulpit and in order to cultivate a habit of neatdiscourse, would be telling in its effects. I believe, also, that these associations give rise to the many errors now preva- girl who excelled during the year in that ate schism in our body Methodistic; that epinions in the other denominations and the world as to what Methodism really teaches in regard to this doctrine. Let committee of judges could not discern holiness association — the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. INQUIRER.

A CALL.

strong, Flatonia, Texas.

JNO. E. GREEN,
JNO. M. ARMSTRONG,
GEO. HINSON.

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

This call has been heard at a great distance. As I cannot answer in person, allow me a few words in the ADVOCATE. will be brief.

1. "Our purpose is to organize a holiness association." I wish to ask: What is the Methodist Church? For what purstate it was called the "Holy Club;" and its founder said its purpose was "to spread scriptural holiness over these lands."

2. "We mean nothing but good to the church." A man values an institution for the good he thinks it has done him or may do him. A Christian values the church because it has been the means of saving him from sin, and enabling him to lead a better life. But note: If a man is taught that he cannot find a full salvation in the church, but must go to some holiness association for it, then the church becomes to him a secondary and very small affair compared with these holiness associations. He that doeth these things and teacheth men so, may 'mean nothing but good to the church;' but he is, nevertheless, tearing it down as fast as the devil wants him to.

3. "After due and prayerful consideration." I call upon every loyal son of the church to go slow in "pledging his presence and co-operation" in these holiness associations. Whatever their purpose may be, their effects are bad, and only bad to the church. More than a hundred years ago George Bell and on every hand: "This is the Thomas Maxield organized the first night, and just how he Methodist Holiness Association. They withdrew from Mr. Wesley, carrying off about two hundred members. Maxield continued to minister to them for twenty years, and then died. Bell turned proph-I notice in the last issue of our paper et, apostatized, and died an infidel. (See a notice headed "A Call," and signed by "Problem of Methodism.") Would to three well-known preachers of the Texas God we could write true history and not Conference, for a meeting to organize a chronicle hundreds of similar sad tales. "Holiness Association," and in which it My brethren, a little more "due and is stated, "we mean nothing but good to prayerful consideration." Hold on to the church," and to which all are in- the church. "The gates of hell shall not vited who are "interested on the subject prevail against it;" but we have no such

promise for these associations. J. F. G. FINLEY.

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Our Schools.

GULLIVER IN WACO.

Through the kindness of Prof. R. O. am, and have been since joining the M. Rousavall, President of Waco Female E. Church, South, a member of the College, I was invited to preach the grandest "holiness association" the world annual sermon on Christian Education before that flourishing institution at its apostles, and whose machinery is almost recent commencement. I had never perfect for utilizing every means God visited the city before. All I knew of it has given us of accomplishing the prime was from hearsay and the little I could object of its existence—the spreading see from the train as I passed through; "scriptural holiness" all over our land. but what I had heard and seen led me to If I am correct in this-and I cannot believe Waco a city of schools and help thinking I am, notwithstanding churches, whose inhabitants were culsome of the brethren believe differently— tured and generous and whose future the question arises what good can be was abloom with hope and promise. I is inevitable that the cash plan will not accomplished by organizing a "holiness was not mistaken. My reception and en- meet the case. That plan is not in use association" separate from the one John tertainment by President Rousavall and in any of the world's great enterprises. Wesley organized over a century ago, his cultured wife, and the warm and that has accomplished such grand brotherly hospitality of that prince of built on the cash plan. Railroads are results in the world? Does not the or- prelates, Horace Bishop, left no room not built on the cash plan. Business is

same. Nor can I see what added force the faculty. Especially did Mrs. R. and power can accrue to said doctrine by seem to have everything well in hand. fact, it has been my observation that it any doubt of propriety in the mind of an were their own mother. There is a well greatest harmony prevails throughout. ness, as well as application to books, the President offered a gold medal to the line. When the medal was presented the large and intelligent audience signified their warm approbation by cheering lustily when the young lady-the successful contestant-came upon the rostrum to receive it. In two instances the

and both in both cases were awarded

each a medal.

Another feature that specially interested me was the systematic arrangement of the commencement program and the easy and straightforward manner in which it was carried out. Neither teachers no pupils seemed to be at a loss for anything. Fact is, I never saw a man who seemed to be as collected as Prof. Rounsavall, under the circumstances. He walked about leisurely with no apparent concern, and no matter what was going forward he seemed perfectly collected. System, harmony, disciplinethese are the words which explain the very creditable manner in which everything passed off. The fare at the College is good. I thought Drs. Shapard and Goodwin would make themselves sick. As for Wages and myself, being and Japan and the whole heathen world from the North Texas Conference and accustomed to plenty, we took it in as a in the colleges and universities of the matter of course. They say that they live high all the time at that College, and I don't doubt it, for I never saw a healthier, rosier, prettier set of lassess than those bright-eyed young heart- think it should be put, the church's plan crushers who peep through the lattice at Waco Female College. Talking of cannot take in these two great concur-Waco boys chafed and fretted-

"So near and yet so far." But it does no good to fret. Mrs. Rounsavall is responsible for those girls, and she is going to keep an eye on them. I have not space to write of this commencement as I could wish, and as it deserves, but will mention a few points more and then close.

The music department of this school is large and the instruction is thorough. Eor instance, a class of girls were reby the judges which none of the players had ever seen. They played for a medal. ultimate discharge of the principal. Not one of them failed! Miss Bassett, of Dailas, took the prize. There are over one hundred music pupils. Elocution, calisthenics, "and all that," are taught, and a creditable showing in each and every department was made.

The Sunday morning sermon by Dr. Wm. Shapard, of Austin, was a grand discourse—full of thought and alive What has a Federal or a State bond bewith power. This writer preached at hind it? Any mortgage security? Not ponent saith not.

The literary address by Bro. Chappell, of San Antonio, was a magnificent effort, and the large audience who listened to it will long remember it with pleasure and with profit also. But here is the end of my paper. Yours for church schools. GULLIVER.

Missions.

MILLIONS FOR MISSIONS.

A PLEA BASED ON BUSINESS AND FAITH. I wish to express an idea which I admit is crude and unpractical, so far as power. But we are considering the concerns basing any immediate action Nashville, Tenn., and get "Problem of upon it, but which, nevertheless, may germ of future results.

The church (I use the word in its wide Protestant sense) is attempting to carry on its great foreign mission enterprises on the cash plan. The missionary boards are all more or less in debt, but the debt does not exceed the margin of expected cash collections; so that the statement holds good—the plan is a cash plan. Now, the Christianization of the world is, in one aspect, a religious work; but, in so far as it involves the raising and expenditure of money, it has a financial or business side; and upon this side it is proper to judge it by a comparison with other business enterprises, and by the application of accepted business princi-

Adopting this standard, the conclusion not conducted on the cash plan. The

binds me to say I am seeking and expect was easy to see that the young ladies ing till the next year to build the second, to obtain, and to teach and preach the both loved and feared the President and and so flaishing the enterprise in a cen-

tury? The bare suggestion of this, the might be pledged as security for a forits chief property, and a source of large for the conversion of the heathen. annual revenue.

I am not, like Rabelais, an indiscrimihumorist applauded debt because it gave his creditors an interest in his life. He affected to feel that they prayed daily greatly increase receipts of cash. for his welfare and prosperity. He seemed to have lived by his doctrine, for his will was: "I possess nothing; I owe much; and I leave the rest to the poor."

But there are debts and debts. A debt that represents money spent, gone, is a dreadful apparition. A debt that represents money spent, gone, is a dreadful apparition. A debt that represents investment on hand has no faith in it; and whatever else it sents investment—property on hand yielding revenue to discharge the debtmay be faced with pleasure, and will eventuate in profit. To contract debts of this character is the usual and best way to succeed in business. It is the the next best thing to owning property free from debt; and where a person is not so fortunate as to be such an owner, it is almost the only plan to acquire property.

Now, the trouble with foreign missionary plans is, that being based on the miserable, narrow, picayune cash plan, there are no funds for what may be entitled "investment." What is raised goes mainly for expenses. Debts incurred on such a plan represent money that has disappeared, vanished; and they may

well be the bug-bears they are. The most profoundly affecting statements ever made on the subject of missions are the two which are now made in conjunction: 1. The door to China is now open. 2. Over 2000 young men United States-the picked men of America-are ready to volunteer for mission work. But the church is too stingy to send them forth; or rather, as I is so short-sighted and contracted that it lattice, I could but imagine how the rent opportunities to evangelize the world.

But suppose Protestant Christendom should adopt a plan by which they could secure and put into their mission treasuries a hundred million dollars. Such an outlay would insure within five years the Christianization of the great nations of heathendom; and this conquest would thenceforth represent the "investment" of the fund, and in the caurse of time would assist in paying off the debt. Meanwhile, the same amounts of cash quired to play on sight a piece selected now raised would pay the interest on the debt, and provide a sinking fund for the

> But how are these millions to be raised? Letithe children of light be as wise in their generation as the children of this world. How do the United States, how do all the States, raise their millions? They borrow. They issue bonds. Why should a Federal or a State bond be worth more than a church bond? ne cent. It has n and patriotism of the citizen. The United States might repudiate to morrow every dollar of its bonds, and the bondholders would be without redress. Tennessee might do the same thing, and the creditor could not even sue on the obligation. In point of fact, many States have repudiated their debts; whereas there is no record of any church missionary debt which has been ignored.

> Against this analogy it may be urged that the State has the power of taxation to compel its citizens to pay State debts, whereas the church has no similar po ition of the creditor, and inquiring what are his guarantees of payment. The State's taxing power is no security to him, for it is purely optional whether the State shall exercise it.

> The question, then, as to the financial safety of a State's and church's promises to pay is reduced to this: Is not the devotion of Christians in sustaining the cause of Christ equal to the patriotism of citizens in sustaining the honor of the State? There are many worldly-minded men on Wall Street-infidels they may be-who would say, "Yes." Geo. Eliot says in one of her books that even bad men who are shrewd recognize and act upon the reality of goodness in others, and the strength of good motives.

> Besides, it would be possible by change in church law to provide a method by which all church property

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church's method, sounds preposterous. eign mission loan. To say that the No! The State went in debt, issued church would not consent to this, if it bonds, and but the road, which is to-day were necessary, is to impeach its desire

One reason of the smallness of the mission funds is the littleness of the renate eulogist of debt. That mighty sults achieved for the want of funds.

The evil therefore tends to perpetuate itself; whereas, if great means can be obtained for great results, these would

I beg to say again that this paper is only put forth to suggest thought, and I trust will find readers willing to consider it in the spirit that has prompted it, and not in "the letter that killeth."

I am willing, however, to be altogether may be, it is not business.—Walter B. Hill, Nashville Advocate.

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The Advocate should be in the home of every Methodist family in Texas; especially should its weekly visits cheer the households of those who names of several such perend, an account has been opened, and contributions Advocate.

# CHANGE OF DATE.

In response to the urgent request of several of the presiding elders I announce that the ssion of the Northwest Texas Conference will begin Nov. 14th in place of Nov. 7th.

E. R. HENDRIN. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.

NON-PROFESSIONAL VS. PROFES-SIONAL CHARITY. It is no uncommon thing to hear the Roman Catholic Church praised for its practical charities. The priest and the judgment. The office of the preacher, sentatives of the church in works of benevolence. Admitting that a great deal of charity work is done by these repre- then his individual Christian responsisentatives, the question to what extent bility requires him to live the religion he is the church to be credited for the work raised and profitably considered. Pure work, but to teach them what and how tion of the follies and vices recorded. and undefiled religion is not the business of professionals, but must be part and from Bishop McTyeire: "He is not the of facts. Moralizing a very little, we parcel of individual life and character. best pastor who does the most work, but dare say secular editors are less culpable ething that can neither be posssed nor practiced by proxy. Every people to work." individual must have religion, and live religion himself, and not through another as a substitute. Feeding the hungry, visiting the sick, and clothing the naked, and such charitable works, must be put down as a part of the very make-up of religion itself. There is no genuine religion without it. Now can this religion Haygood, in the last issue of the Wesbe exercised by a substitute? When a leyan, undertakes to silence the murcitizen is drafted for the army, and hires a substitute to take his place, is he to be | The doctor says: placed on the same footing in his country's esteem as the patriot who volunteers his personal services? Not by any means. All that can be placed to his credit is the amount of the five hundred or one thousand dollars he paid the substitute. For the self-denial of home and its comforts, and the endurance of the cross of camp life and exposure to danger, he is entitled to nothing. In fact, he may make the less sacrifice to escape the greater. Likewise he who only pays his money that he may escape the personal inconvenience of visiting the sick is as void of the true spirit of Christianity as the man above described is void of true patriotism. What then shall be said of a large church which depends upon a few appointed professionals to do its work of charity? These remarks graph. have been suggested by the action of the General Conference of our Northern sis ter, in constituting the office of deaconess. If we understand the teachings of the wants of the needy is made the test of individual character, and not merely of fidelity in the discharge of official responsibility. Every individual must appear before the judgment seat of Christ, and every one must stand or fall by that test. While there may be a great deal of good accomplished through deaconesses, the question remains, may not the evils in the end overbalance the good? May not the tendency in the church, already too strong, to shift responsibility to other shoulders, be encouraged and strengthened? Will the constitution of this office tend to increase or diminish practical charity by the members of the church not in the office?

We fear that there is great danger along

this line. The deaconate, the hospital,

and other institutions of charity, may

all be good, but would it not be far better

to educate the church in the doctrine

that every Christian must be a minister

to the needy, and every Christian home

a hospital for the suffering? This seems

to us to be the high ideal of Christianity.

The mere relief of the needy is not the only thing to be considered by the church, but the cultivation of individual benevolence must be considered also. Whether or not the church will ever reach the highest ideal, the nearer she approaches, the more perfectly will she conform to

the divinely inspired definition of pure and undefiled religion. CHRISTIAN VS. PASTORAL VISITING. Along the same line of thought as that presented in the article in this is- of the most prominent and public-spirited sue, "Non-professional vs. Professional Charity," we note the tendency to the deceased was "a prominent member regard the visiting of the preacher as of the Jockey Club, the Pickwick, Bosofficial and professional rather than as ton and La Varieties Clubs." Mention the practice of personal religion. This is also made that "he was a liberal part of the preacher's religion is given patron of the turf and annually conthe official name of "pastoral visiting." tributed to the Hurtsbourne stake the Preachers are not unfrequently asked if sum of \$1000." Complementally it is they do much pastoral visiting. Why said in conclusion: "Mr. not ask them if they have much religion? After all that is said about the demand for his death and an active member of the pastoral visiting, the truth is, that the vestry." church has had too much pastoral visiting already. What is needed is not pastoral visiting, but Christian visiting. editorial columns of first-class daily We need that visiting which is a part of journals we may expect to find mention the inspired definition of religion itself. of all acts deemed necessary to illustrate We want the preacher to visit not so such traits of character as secular editors much in discharge of his official duty deem worthy in those whose memory as pastor of the church, but in discharge they would specially embalm.

of his personal duty as a Christian. When the preacher acts on this principle corresponding to the degree of his con- tions of Bishop G .: scious communion with Christ. And when the church learns that this is the true principle of action, she will see that the obligation is not limited by the pastoral office, but is co-extensive with the numare unable to pay for it. The ber of individual Christians. She will see that the layman, who has the same sons are now in hand. To this time and opportunity and ability as the preacher, (mark the qualification) for vistirg, is under just the same obligation in that respect. How many church members are solicited. All donations think that they pay the preacher to diswill be acknowledged in the charge this obligation for them! How many are deceived thus, in the opinion that may live the pure and undefiled religion by proxy. But when the end comes they will learn their mistake, for the Master will never say: "I was hungry, and your pastorfed me; thirsty, and your pastor gave me drink; a stranger, and your pastor took me in; naked, and

your pastor clothed me; sick, and your pastor visited me; in prison, and your pastor came unto me." The emphatic and direct "ye" must take the place of "your pastor," in the sentence of the final nun are usually recognized as the repre- then, is not to pray, and visit, and relieve the suff ring, as a substitute for the people, but to teach them their duty, and teaches. When the members pay his of these professionals might be properly salary, they do not pay him to do their

RIFLE SHOTS.

Not long since Rev. John A. Raynolds wrote an article to the Wesleyan Advocate under the title, "A Few Shots on the Wing," in which he utters some complaints and asks some questions. Dr. murs and answer the interrogatories.

Bro. B. is very complacent in contemplating the "deficit of one-sixth in Bishops' salaries." He hopes they may "submit with the same grace shown by the balance of us poor itinerants." I have known fairly well twenty-one Bishops; I have heard one preacher complain bout "deficits" more than they all.

Again: Bro. Reynold's view of presiding elders is not complimentary. If some superfluous Bishop would dare the risk there is an easy way to change his opinion of the knights of the black horse. My friend says: "We need the office, but purely as a kind of bureau for gathering information and keeping the preachers well in line." So far as I know, this view is original, but the last phrase of his sentence needs stretching a little. Presiding elders are sometimes needed by some

Our readers will observe the sly hit in the first sentence of the above para-

preachers.

The doctor proceeds to contradict an erroneous statement and to comment appropriately:

In his closing paragraph, my old friend Christianity, the mind of the Lord is gets out of his depth. He refers to the that every Christian shall be either salaries of the professors in Emory College deacon or deaconess. Ministering to He says: "All in the field and in the profes sor's room are itinerants, in the same boat and part of the same load of polls." As usual. Bro. Reynolds is about half right in his facts. Four of the professors at Emory College are laymen-a trifling circumstance my friend overlooked when pointing his fowling-piece at what, in fancy, he took to be game for his

Bro. Reynolds wishes to know why college presidents and professors are paid more than other itinerant preachers. The doctor gratifles him as follows:

If as many men could fill the presidency of Emory College as can fill the Tallapoosa appointment, college presidents would come cheaper. They ought to be paid more than the average preacher for three reasons: 1. They do more work. 2. Their work is worth more. 3. With the pay of the average preach er the college would die. If any enemy of Methodist preachers really wishes to cut down all preachers' salaries, Bro. Reynolds' article suggests the method-cheapen the whole business by beginning at the top. Drop the Bishops to \$1000 a year, and Tallanoos follows to \$300. If the church satisfies itself with a deficit of "one-sixth" in Bishops' salaries, let Bro. Reynolds pray for resigna

Dr. Haygood thinks Bro. Raynolds is

a fine wing shot, using "a regulation" duck gun, short and warranted to scatter.

HONEST STATEMENT OF FACTS. It may be well enough to note that secular journalism is not unfrequently worthy of praise on account of just discrimination as well as honest statement of facts. Two instances in point may be adduced from the leading dailies of New Orleans and Dalias. The former paper, in an editorial notice of the death of one

men of the city, informs its readers that member of Christ Church at the time of

This may suffice to indicate that even in the obituary notices which grace the

With equal fidelity to truth and happy discrimination of all the proprieties the he will find that the discharge of this Dallas News, under the caption "The duty will be similar to that of talking to Gay World of Fashion," gives its readers mourners in a revival. He will do it the following elegantly written account with an ease and a pleasure and success of one of the especially pleasant recep-

The Fourteenth Annual Convocation of the Episcopal Church of North Texas being in session in this city, Bishop Garrett, of this diocese, gave his usual reception Thursday night. Besides the clerical and lay delegates dance upon the convocation the bull of the city's elite still at home were present. There were markedly present a large number of the younger members of society, especially young ladies, some who have just made their debuts and some just on the verge of becoming debutantes. All Bishop Garrett's receptions are especially pleasant, for he so delights in social gatherings and doing all in his power to make his friends happy, particularly young people. He is deservedly a great favorite with the young people, entering always with the keenest zest into all their leasures. The Bishop is a host who entertains superbly, never sparing any pains to make his guests comfortable and at ease and really at home, the very acme of entertainment. The evening was charming in all particulars. There was the rarest of music, dancing enough just to be of the very pleasantest and the daintiest and most delicate of refreshments. The brilliant lights shone down on groups and bevies of the fairest women with gallant men all delighted. Until after the noon of night the festivities were kept up, and all present spent a gladsome evening, the of which will be as an oasis in their

If secular journals are at fault in according the follies, perhaps we should say the vices, of dead vestrymen and living Bishops, it surely is not that the record is truthfully given, but the fault is in the expressed or implied commendato do. We conclude with a quotation We commend only the honest statement than vestrymen and Bishops. The latter than vestrymen and Bishops. The latter rather than the former are the constituted guardians of public morals. The old proverb is fulfilled, "Like prople, like priest." The Bishop is conspicuous in the "gay world of fashion" upon the solemn occasion of an "annual convocation." Music, dancing and the daintiest and most delicate of refreshments are in his social gatherings, and not only dead but living vestrymen are liberal patrons of the turf. From the evil effects of such pernicious examples and scandalous practices let all devout men and women who mourn over the desolations of Zion most humbly pray, "Good Lord, deliver

# EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

A CORRESPONDENT puts the following questions to the ADVOCATE, which we proceed to answer: 1. Did Bishop Granbery appear at the St. Louis Democratic Convention officially, to represent the M. E. Church, South We answer, no. 2. Did he appear as a private citizen? We answer, yes. 3. If as a private citizen was not his action misleading. To outsiders would it not appear as if the Southern Methodist Church were endorsing the Democrats as a party? We answer: (1) The light in which his action is contemplated will depend upon the discrimination of the observer. (2) There was no endorsement of the party nor any political significance in the act. He was there in the capacity of a chaplain, lischarging a professional duty, which all judicious men will regard as eminently proper. Query: was our esteemed correspond hunting for a "bug under a chip," or slightly wool-gathering?

THE Richmond Advocate, in reference to the appointment of Bishop Goodsell to Texas.

says:

This means much. The ablest man of the new issue, if not of the whole Board, according to that shrewd judge, Dr. Buckley, is Goodsell. He is assigned to Texas. Southern Methodism must note that. These people are going "to provoke us to good works" or otherwise. In the meantime we need four or five new Bishops—"traveling prelates," of the Asbury type. We want men of horse sense and vim, indifferent to dignity, with the spirit of "the Gordon of the Congo." brusque, tough, tanned Taylor, of Central Africa.

THE Cincinnati Annual Conference seen to be more than ordinarily prolific of great men. Witness the following from an exchange:

The Cincinnati Annual Conference had four ministerial delegates in the Methodist General Conference, every one of whom was drafted into the general service of the church—one as Bishop, two as secretaries, and one as additor.

THE Southern Methodist Publishing House under the management of Dr. Barbee and his able adjutant, D. M. Smith, is breathing an unusual spirit of enterprise. An extraordinary effort is being made to put our Sunday-school publications abreast of the very best literature of this class. They have recently added three hundred new volumes to the library list. We have seen specimens of these books. They are elegantly bound, finely printed, thoughtfully and charmingly written, and at lised to do credit to Texas Methodism. But

tractive in every way. The House is not only the pleasure of finding all this improvement printing, but endeavoring to put its wares upon the market. We trust that this aggressive one thing: The Methodist people of George business spirit will disarm all hostile criticism and secure the universal sympathy and co-op-

eration of the church. In the Northwestern Christian Advocate, under the caption "That \$70,000 Lie," Bishop William Taylor declares that the stateme o the effect that his self-supporting mission in Africa is \$70,000 in debt is false. It seems that this statement, which originated in the late General Conference of the M. E. Church. is going the round of the secular press. It is most emphatically denied. Bishop Taylor wrote the article to which we refer, but we elegant caption is attributable to the genius

THE Central Christian Advocate furnishes the following readable item:

sea the livit is for his California university, said that he desired to have the students understand the evil consequences of intemperance. He believed there are in California to-day more adult men selling liquors than there are tilling the land, and the loss from this source is equal to twenty five per cent. of the power of production.

PERHAPS the substitution of electricity for the halter will not lessen the moral effect of public executions. If so, it will be truly numane. The thought of instant death in any form seems terrific. Viewed as a final penalty it well nigh congeals the vitality of a eriminal.

TO-MORROW, Sunday and Monday, Fort Worth and Houston will play a series of games at the ball park.—Gazette.

African. A nice lot of fellows, to be sure, are these players, (albeit they are miserable Sabbath desecraters), to arrogate to themselves the names of the above mentioned fair cities of Texas. Fort Worth and Houston, these are not your representatives. That you tolerate such Sabbath desecration is your shame. Pubile security, virtue, and prosperity, are inseparable. It is the imperative duty of a virtuous and law-abiding people to arise in their resistless might and crush at once this enor mous wickedness which portends the impend ing vengeance of heaven.

"ONE Million Dollars Change Hands," is the caption of the secular press report of the races t Sheephead Bay. These reports are graphic As a sample, take the following: "Now Firenzi takes the lead, followed by Elkwood and Terra Cotta. These three fight all the way up the quarter-stretch. Firenzi falls back a little at the last rod before the finish. and Elkwood, amid ten thousand shouts, with the last burst of speed, lands winner by the shortest of heads, in 2.0714." At the distance of a thousand miles, coolly reading this report one is suddenly transported to the scene sees the horses and hears the shouting of the ten thousand. Above the din and tumult the voice of conscience is heard—"Is this right?" "What good?" "Will God judge the world?" "So run that ye may obtain,"

THE following extract from a sermon of Sam Jones, published in the Southern Evangelist, amused us. We enjoyed especially his characteristic good humored fling at the

The Methodists in every good thing are going through on excursion trains. Going it on reduced rates. Sure as you are born they are. It's not my business to pick out the exceptions to the rule. Stingy fellows. I don't expect there is a single one in the church here that pays a hundred dollars a year. Do you reckon there is, Brother Collins? (Yes.) Well, when I said a hundred dollars I expect I plumped his middle man, and that's the game it used to be when I was a boy and played marbles. And I expect the Presbyterians are in the same fix. There is not a church in this town but what would win more souls to Christ. I will say that I expect you are paying these preachers all they are worth, but you ought to throw them in something. [Laughter.]

THE Independent is responsible for the fol

As the result of a speech by Rev. R. M Powers at the quarterly conference of Bethe circuit in behalf of the ADVOCATE, Rev. J. W. Blackburn says: "We are receiving a great many subsc ibers to our puper." Reports from his district indicate that Bro. Powers is pushing the ADVOCATE at all points.

WE print the following from G. G. Smith in the St. Louis Advocate:

in the St. Louis Advocate:

While we are fraternizing, let me call attention to a beautiful evidence of it. The county of Greenbrier, in West Virginia, is one of the lowest counties of the Baltimore Conference. It was devotedly Southern, and cevoted to the Baltimore Conference. Dr. Leo Rosser went out there before the war and established a Southern Methodist Church. The Baltimore Conference goes any farther than it has done we will quit. The people then said, we will stand by you. The General Conference did go farther. The Baltimore Conference did quit. The M. E. Church came in after the war and said to the men whom it knew built the churches, "Go," and they went. I built the Lewisburg people a church when I was their pastor. Four miles from Lewisburg is a little country church worth, may be, \$600. The spot on which it stands was given by Agnes Peyton, a Presbyterian lady of bluest blood and strongest Southernism. She would not make the deed to the M. E. Church. She deeded it to the Baltimore Conference. After twenty-five years of peaceale possession, the M. E. Church now brings suit for it, and on a technicality will probably win it. In twenty-four hours the people of Greenbrier will build another church, and the legal theft will be a bootless crime. Am I unfraternal? May be so; but if I am, let the facts stated above, which I defy anybody to deny, be my justification.

We are for fraternity, but we want it based While we are fraternizing, let me call atten

We are for fraternity, but we want it base on even-handed justice and fair play. We are for fraternity, but we want it, not quadrennially, but in the magnanimous interc of every day life. We are for fraternity, but we want a manifestation of it, not by "Southerners building monuments to Grant" and Northerners hanging garlands on the tomb of Lee," but by a just settlement of the little equities pending between the high contracting parties. There is such a thing as pulling the fruit before it is ripe and letting of sympathy get the better of the judgment. We ought to settle our quarrels in the courts before we proclaim our reconciliation from the platforms of the church.

AT our late visit to Georgetown we were pleased to note the many improvements made in the last few years. Some good and substantial business houses and many fine residences had been erected, and the town had been supplied with waterworks. The helping hall made a good appearance at the north end of the University campus, and a modest but elegant marble shaft marked the resting place of the body of the great Dr. Mood, while the Annex building in erection prom-

town have no church in which to worship God. As you look to the southwest corner of the campus from a little distance your eye is caught by a low, flat-roofed building having the unsightly appearance of a modern livery stable. On approaching nearer, however, you are reminded of the proverblal man who nmenced to built without counting up the cost; for you then see that you have been

looking at the basement of what was intended to be a more noble structure. This basement begins to show the marks either of old age or rough usage. We suppose the latter, as it serves not only for church purposes, but also are inclined to think that the forcible if not as the University chapel. What excuse can be rendered for this state of things? Georgetown is decidedly a Methodist town, and the people live in good residences. We commend to the Methodist people of that city the words of David: "See now, I dwell in a house of cedar, but the ark of God dwelleth within curtains," and we hope a prayerful study of the text will result in the construction of a

> THE Atlanta Constitution insists that the South Georgia negro is evolving a higher type-with aquiline nose, smaller mouth, inner lips and longer curls. The waves of the higher cultus have not yet disturbed our Western shores. Whatever the slowly moving ages may reserve for the remote future, our children's children for many generations will still behold the flat-nosed, kinky-headed, sable-hued sons and daughters of the veritable

> church edifice worthy of Georgetown Meth-

In the preliminary meeting of the National Republican Committee the matter of the chaplaincy was the occasion of several wittlcisms. After the inevitable laugh (?) the matter of prayers was relegated to the committee of arrangements.

Gov. Ross is overrun with applications for pardon. God hears all at once.

THE Fort Worth Gazette makes favorable ention of the erection of a tabernacle in which religious services will be held with a view of reaching "the unchurched among the masses." Anything for the spiritual welfare of the masses should be approved if possible, yet the question naturally enough suggests itself: who unchurched these masses in Fort Worth? With equal pertinence it may be asked who unchurches the masses of nonchurch-goers in any or all of our cities? Let saloon keepers, baseball players, proprietors of ice factories and railroad corporations

THE colored people of Corsicana are re-ported as much excited over a report that a plored section hand on the Cotton Belt had received \$10,000 from the Louisiana lottery. Very likely the report is false. Whether true or false, it is no doubt a cunning trick to obtain the money of the very susceptible negro without paying value received. It is the duty of the press to crush the mendacious

In the last issue of the Richmond Advocate the editor, in an article with this title, 'A Discreditable Delinquency," calls attention to the fact that there is a large deficit in the salaries of our Bishops. He says:

The church must blush at the published shame of defasit by a million of Christians in this debt to their highest spiritual guides. We are sure that this five hundred dollars, forced out of each Bishop's pocket, will be returned. Southern Methodism can't let that stigma remain. We will fall into contempt of ourselves if we behave so meanly towards the persons who stand first for us before Christendom.

After administering a castigation to the thurch he exhorts one and all to enclose to Dr. Barbee, at Nashville, "their duty in money in the case, and their regret for the occasion." While Dr. Lafferty is not afraid does not hesitate to criticise episcopal acts, at the same time he does not propose to see the Bishops treated unjustly and ungenerously. After all, Dr. Lafferty's bark is worse than his bite.

As will be seen by announcement elsewhere in this issue, Bishop Hendrix has changed the date of meeting of Northwest Texas Conference from Nov. 7 to Nov. 14. By this change the Northwest and the North Texas will meet on the same date. Trouble still ahead for the connectional officers.

REV. E. W. ALDERSON, one of our stalwarts in discussions on baptism, seems to have fate against him. He was caught in the terrific rain and thunderstorm of Saturday night. He experienced on the occasion oaking immersion.

THE deep water convention at Fort Worth. July 10, promises to be one of large propor tions. As a general thing delegates go instructed for deep water at the most available point, without designating the place,

# PERSONAL S

-Rev. W. L. C. Hunnicutt, of Mississippi, has been elected President of Ceptenary Col-

-Emory and Henry College has conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. J. T. Tigert, of the Vanderbilt University. -The mother of Rev. W. W. Royall enter

ed upon her eternal reward June 8th, in her seventy-third year. She had been a Methodist for fifty-six years. -Rev. J. R. Betts, King's Mountain circuit. has decided to transfer to the Denver Con

ference. He is a young man of plety and consecration. The North Carolina brethren regret to give him up. -Pacific Methodist: Rev. E. J. Harper. now at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., is expected home in about two weeks. Many friends will welcome him back after his

rolonged absence of two years.

—Probably the oldest preacher in the world Rev. David Smith, who opened the recent General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church with prayer—he is 104 years old, and has been a professing Christian ninety years.

-Arkansas Methodist: With our next issue Rev. John W. Boswell takes charge of our Sunday-school department and of queries and notes on Bible interpretation, church histo-ry, statistics, doctrine, government and usage. —Nashville Advocate: Rev. Dr. Nathan Scarritt, in a familiar talk to the young men of Central College, related his personal expe

rience as a student and as a teacher in a way profitably suggestive. The moral of his speech was: Fight your own battle, and pay as you go. -Rev. Z. T. Bennett, of the Arkansa Methodist, is making a most excellent paper. Enterprise is visible upon every page. There is a considerable difference between a great field-preacher and a live newspaper man. Dr. Winfield was the one, Rev. Z. T. Bennett is

-Wesleyan Advocate: We have a sad tele gram just before going to press from Rev. Thomas F. Pierce, Austell, Ga., announcing the death of Sister Potter on the evening of the 11th inst. She had been quite ill for several days, and Brother Potter had been absent at her bedside, and we feared the worst, but hoped for the better. A noble Christian wo-

man has gone to her reward. We deeply symphathize with our dear friend and his children. May God comfort them.

-Nashville Advocate: A marble tablet has been placed in the First M. E. Church in Sloux city, Ia., in honor of its martyr pastor, George C. Haddock. One has truthfully said that "The assassination of this heroic man proved the death-knell of the rum traffic in Sloux City."

-Southwestern Methodist: Rev. G. W. Nollner, now the preacher in charge of Hemitite circuit, St. Louis Conference, goes to join the forces in the Denver Conference. Our brethren in the West will find a devout Christian, a genial brother and an earnest worker in Bro. Nollner.

-St. Louis Advocate: Rev. M. B. Chapman called to see us on his return from the commencement of the Southern University, Greensboro, Ala. He represents the University as being in a most prosperous condition. The degree of LL. D. was conferred on the President, Dr. A. S. Andrews, the degree of D. D. on Revs. M. B. Chapman, C. Y. Rankin and J. D. Cameron.

-Prof. Richard M. Smith, A. M. Ph. D., who fills so ably the chair of Greek and Oriental Languages at Randolph-Macon College, has been invited to take charge of the Course of Instruction in Greek at the "Southern Chetauqua Assembly," to be held at Atlanta, Ga., this summer. This selection being made upon the nomination of Dr. Harper, of Yale University, New Haven.

-Nashville Advocate: At the recent commencement of Central College, Fayette, Mo., the announcement that the degree of Doctor of Divinity had theen conferred by the trus-tees and faculty of that institution on the Rev. James C. Morris, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, and Rev. E. A. Stafford, of the Methodist Church of Canada, was received with applause. It was well and gracefully done.

-The Nashville Advocate has the following complimentary notice of Dr. J. D. Hammond, recently elected President of Central mond, recently elected President of Central College, Fayette, Missouri: "This choice, it was publicly declared, was unanimous and hearty. Dr. Hammond is a scholar of more than ordinary excellence, a graduate of the University of Georgia and of Drew Theological Seminary, a growing man who stands high in his native State of Georgia, and who has made a favorable impression on the Missourians. He will do good work, and wear well. His scholarship will command the respect of scholars, and his piety the confidence of all men."

-Central Methodist: Dr. S. A. Steel has returned from the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was delighted with his reception by his brethren of that great church. Especially was he pleased and edified by the eloquent and touching gospel sermon of Bishop Foss. Dr. Vincent also pleased him greatly, but did not touch his heart as did the devout Bishop. Dr. Steel returned home by way of Chicago, where he spent a Sabbath and attended the Methodist Preachers' Meeting on Monday morning. The meeting was a very large one, and its members gave the Doctor a real fraternal Methodist welcome. So our representative to our brethren of the Methodist Episcopal Church returns to his Southern home full of the sweetest charity, which he will both practice and teach until even Bishops Fowier and Mallalieu be won over to a Christian brotherhood with their Southern brethren. dethodist Episcopal Church. He was de-

# SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-The Arkansas Methodists are in earnest about building the Galloway Female College at Searcy. Plans and specifications are on exhibition at Searcy and bids are being received. -The collections last year in the M. E. Church, South, for our conference claimants amounted to \$102,022,16-an increase over the preceding year of \$7,962 65—the most creditable showing in the history of our church.

-A recent issue of the Colorado Methodist devotes its first page to the new Pueblo Collegiate Institute. It gives a large cut showing how the building will look when completed. They hope to be ready for Bishop Hendrix to dedicate it the first Sunday in August.

-Raleigh Advocate: Bishop Joseph S. Key laid the corner-stone of the new Central M. E. Church, South, in this city last Tuesday. A nice little audience assembled at the church, and the ceremony given in our Dis-cipline to be used on such occasions was im-pressively read by the Bishop.

-Nashville Advocate: The reports for the year 1857-8 show a total membership of preachers and members amounting to 1,107,-456-an increase of 41,079. The ingathering for this year, while large, is not so great as that of the year previous; but in the statistics, which refer to other facts than membership, we find evidences that a great work was done in train-ing and drilling the forces so largely increased in 1886-7.

-Nashville Advocate: Our Sunday-school literature for the third quarter comes to us in a new style-beautiful covers, wide margins, a new style—beautiful covers, wide margins, clear type and good paper. Editor and publisher are manifestly doing their best to give the church the best in this line. We congratulate our brother, Dr. Cunnyngham, upon the improved appearance the Book Agent has given to the Sunday-school periodicals. The circulation having become nearly or quite as great as the Sunday-school membership of our church, he can scarcely expect a great increase in subscriptions; but we wish that all over the church the Sunday-schools may multiply in numbers and increase in attendance, and that all of them may be supplied with this beautiful and excellent literature.

—Raleigh Advocate: We understand that

-Raleigh Advocate: We understand that Dr. W. F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt, is preparing a work on the history of our hymns. A moment's consideration will suffice to show the value of such a work. Many of our hymns were writsuch a work. Many of our hymns were written under circumstances which greatly increase their impressiveness, but since this history is unwritten, or, if written, is widely scattered, we lose this advantage. What matters it to the average singer that Cowper wrote, "God moves in a mysterious way," just after having been prevented, in some unexpected way, from drowning himselt? A book containing this information, so arranged as to be of easy reference, would be invaluable to all, but especially to the minister in his prayer-meeting service. We would congratulate the church that Dr. Tillett has taken this work in hand, and would urge him to give the work to the public as soon as the difficult task can be properly completed.

—M. B. Chapman, in St. Louis Advocate: A very pleasant episode occurred at the close

A very pleasant episode occurred at the close of the commencement exercises. The Board of Trust, without the knowledge of Dr. A. S. Andrews, the honored President of the University, had conferred upon the latter the degree of Ll. D. Just as the President of this Board, Col. Wood, of Selma, made the announcement, a telegram was handed him which stated that the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama, at Auburn, had conferred upon Dr. Andrews the same degree the same day. The deafening applause of the students showed the esteem in which the good Doctor is held. It is just to say that the universal testimony is that the present prosperity of the University is largely due to the unitiring labors and wise administration of Dr. Andrews. Part of a day at Nashville on my return gave me an opportunity to look in upon the Publishing House officials, all of whom I found hard at work; to take a glance at the Vanderbilt, which Bishop McTyeire terms "a pretty good Methodist 'plant;" and to spend an hour or two with my good friends, Dr. and Mrs. Leftwich, whom we of Missouri have enly loaned to Tennessee. of the commencement exercises. The Board

# **OUR SCHOOLS.**

Belle Plaine College-Impressions of a

It was the good pleasure of this scribe to attend the closing exercises of Belle Plaine College, and surely no commencement occasion of this season afforded its visitors a finer feast of good things, both for the intellectual and spiritual man. For the more delightful accommodation of the large audiences that gathered to witness the exhibitions the president secured a large tent. about 40 by 60 in size. He had it well seated, brilliantly lighted, nicely decorated and throughly turnished. If you do not know where Belle Plaine College, is get a map of Texas and cast

in mind and heart for the duties and realities of life in woman's sphere and for woman's work.

Rev. Mr. Archer, of Sherman, Texas, preached the commencement sermon, which was highly complimented as appropriate to the occasion, and appreciated by the young ladies, to whom it was specially addressed. Rev. Mr. Nelson, of Brownwood, preached a good discourse at 4 o'clock p. m.; and at night Rev. W. D. Robinson, of Albany, gave the audience a sermon which, for grandeur of style, eloquence of diction and depth of thought, could scarcely have been surpassed. He dealt largely in highly wrought figurative language that would have done credit to a Munsey, which stirred the latent faculities of the mind, and fired the hearts of his many admiring hearers. If that sermon was characteristic of the man, it is high time he was coming to the front, and his talents were being recognized and utilized for greater good to the church of God than he can hope to accomplish in some little city pastorate of the west. As a lecturer and preacher of eloquence and power, he is the peer of any man in our country if that sermon is a fair specimen. The annual literary address was delivered by H. F. Tillett, Esq., of Abliene, which was most appropriate, well delivered and received with great enthusiasm, and secured a vote of thanks in return. He left impressions on the minds and hearts of the students which will be an inspiration to them in years to come. At the conclusion of his masterly addresses held them spell-bound until past dinner time, and so entranced them with literary truth, heavenly and divine, that all appetite for the physical man subsided. His presence was a benediction and will be sought again on another similar occasior. The session of the Ablene District Conference was at nand, and several of its members were in attendance upon the closing exercises. The placid face of Rev. John A. Wallace, President of the ishappy in the bright prospects for the College. The financial agent, Rev. R. Raymond, was all around—here and there and Rev. Mr. Archer, of Sherman, Texas,

A gracious revival of religion, under the ministry of Bro. Dunn, in the month of April, ministry of Bro. Dunn, in the month of April, was the occasion of all the boarders in the college, without exception, being brought in happy fellowship with God through faith in Christ. On the last day there was preaching at 4 o'clock p. m., and the annual concert at night, which closed with a farewell song, which lingers in my memory yet. Thus ended one of the most delightful commencement occasions I ever attended in my life—one of social, intellectual and spiritual pleasure.

A VISITOR.

# DISTRICT CONFERENCES.

Calvert District.

Pastors and brethren who anticipate being accompanied by ladies, or coming by private conveyance, will please notify me accordingly at an early date.

Let there be a full attendance, brethren, in our Divine Master's name, and a central flame will be kindled that will send out its reviving fires and power into the entire district.

Bremond. Texas.

## BREMOND, TEXAS. Beaumont District.

Breatment District.

Brethren will please send me as soon as possible names of delegates who will attend our district conference. Also say whether they will come by rail or private conveyance. Those coming by rail will be met with wagons at Ogden. The wagons will leave Ogden early Wednesday morning.

J. F. Archer.

JASPER, TEXAS.

Huntsville District. To the Preachers and Delegates to the Hunts ville District Conference:

To the Preachers and Delegates to the Huntsville District Conference:

Dear Brethren: In the name of the good people of Willis I extend to you a hearty greeting. Not only will we entertain you cheerfully, but we feel that it will be a privilege to have among us and to entertain so many godly men while they attend upon the King's business. We would rejoice to have every member come. We wish the conference to be one of social enjoyment; but, above all, one of spiritual power. Let every brother come with the spirit of power resting upon him, and may the God of victory lead us.

Provision will be made for the horses of those who come by private conveyance; but all who can conveniently do so are requested to come by rail. Those who must come by private conveyance will confer a favor upon the Committee on Entertainment if they will notify me at once of the fact. It is also requested that if any preacher or delegate be not able to come that he so write me without delay.

WILLIS, TEXAS

Tyler District. Tyler District.

This conference will convene at Mineola, July 5, at 9 o'clock a. m. On Saturday, at 8:30 p. m., a missionary mass meeting will be held, and addresses will be made by W. M. Wainwright and T. R. Bonner. The following is the program of the Sunday-school conference, to be held during the session:

1. The Mission of the Sunday-school. II. M. DuBose, W. H. Crawford, T. H. Hall.

2. Relation of the Sunday-school to the Church. W. M. Wainright, A. Little, D. H. Connally.

3. Relation of the Pastor to the Sunday-school. D. P. Cullin, D. W. Towns, Clayton Hall.

4 Relation of Parents to the Sunday-school, and their Duty. W. N. Bonner, J. L. Dawson, M. H. Smith.
5. Methods of Teaching. T. R. Bonner, J. C. Calhoun, J. B. Douglas.
6. The Pastoral Instruction of Children. C. H. Smith, E. R. Large.
The first speaker on each topic will be allowed ten minutes; all others five minutes. Visitors and others will be invited to take part in the discussion. John Adams, P. E. Relation of Parents to the Sunday-school, their Duty. W. N. Bonner, J. L. Daw-

CAMP MEETINGS.

Following are the dates for camp-meetings on Wesley and Rush circuit: Duncarville commences Saturday before the second Sunday in July. Stephens Springs commences Saturday before fourth Sunday in July. Wesley commences Saturday before second Sunday in August. Oak Cliff commences on Saturday before third Sunday in August. C. G. Shutt.

Our circuit camp-meeting will be held at Raliroad Well, near Carbon, in this county, (Eastland) commencing Friday before fifth Sunday in July. It will be self-supporting. All ministers and brethren are invited to be with us.

P. N. Adkisson.

## BOOK TABLE.

The July Century is to contain another article in the series which the Rev. Dr. Buckley, the editor of the Christian Advocate, has been for some time past contributing occasionally to that periodical. It is entitled "Dreams, Nightmares, and Somnambulism." It will contain a chapter on "Mysterious Dreams Analyzed."

Among the striking descriptions in John Bo-gart's article on Railway Engineering Feats in the July Scribner's will be a full account of life in a pneumatic caisson, far below the surface of the water, during the construction of bridge foundations. A number of pictures illustrate the operation of a caisson.

The Advocate acknowledges the receipt from the Publishing House of the Model Sunday-school Record. It is adapted to the use of all Sunday-schools of twenty-five classes and 500 scholars, or under. It is simple, systematic and complete. It is practical from the beginning to end. It is based upon the idea of "a place for everything," and is so arranged that no trouble will be experienced in keeping "everything in its place." It has been prepared in answer to a wide-spread demand from wide-awake Sunday-school workers for a first-class record. In ordering be careful to state whether No. 1 or No. 2 is wanted. No. 1 with scholars' individual attendance roll, \$1. No. 1, same, with scholars' individual attendance roll omitted, 75c. Sent post-paid on receipt of price. Address J. D. Barbee, Agent, Nashville, Tenn.

## THE SCOTTSVILLE CAMP-MEETING.

Notice has been given of the above-named meeting. I wish a word. Last year the brethren of the circuit, under the leadership of our beloved brother, Rev. F. J. Browning, the pastor, built a good shed and a number of tents. The first meeting under the new shed was held by the "Texas Holiness Association," of which Bro. Browning is a vice president, commencing about July 30. I believe. That meeting was glorious, resulting in, perhaps, seventy-five conversions, and seventy-five to one hundred sanctifications. Another meeting was held in October by the pastor, assisted by certain brethren. This also resulted in a number of conversions and sanctifications, and very much confirmed the work of the first meeting. Now the regular annual camp-meeting is appointed to commence Wednesday, July 25th, this year. The object of this letter is to urge the people generally to attend. It will do you good, my brother, my sister.

Rev. W. A. Dodge, editor of the Way of Life, (a holiness weekly paper, published at Atlanta, Ga...) an accredited minister of the North Georgia Conference, M. E. Church, South, and Rev. A. J. J. Frell, the president of the North Georgia Holiness Association, of whom Rev. G. G. Smith speaks so highly in the ADVOCATE of June 16th, are to be with us. We have also invited Bishop Key, and trust he may be with us. Better than all, prayers are going up daily for the presence of our God, the Holy Ghost, in converting and sanctifying power. And, O, my brethren, we believe this to be the only source of true success. "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord." Let all who possibly can, arrange to come. I especially urge all the dear brethren in the ministry to come. Come, my brethren, praying, not criticising and you will be a blessing to the meeting, and get a blessing from it.

The Lord may there give you a Pentecostal anointing for better results in your own field. Some brethren say they are opposed to special holiness meetings, where the doctrine of sanctification is stressed.

Well, brother,

# THE REWARD OF INDUSTRY.

It is with great pleasure that the publishers of the ADVOCATE direct the attention of its immense family of readers to the advertisement of MESSRS, C. P. BARNES & BROTHER, the large and well known jewelry house of Louisville, Kentucky.

Commencing in an obscure building in 1858, as the manufacturers of gold pens, a few years later they began the introduction of American Watches as an additional branch of ther industry.

dustry.

By an adherence to strict business principles, never misrepresenting an article or its value, the firm of C. P. Barnes & Brother rapidly rose in public favor and confidence.

A system of advertising was adopted which attracted the attention of readers at a distance.

A system of advertising was adopted which attracted the attention of readers at a distance.

Orders by mail were promptly executed, and in no case was occasion given for dissatisfaction to the purchaser.

The natural result followed. Customers from all parts of the South and West became patrons of Barnes & Brother, and to-day, probably, no firm in the country does so extensive a jewelry business by correspondence alone. In the city of Louisville Messrs, Barnes & Brother NEED NO INDORSEMENT, but to thousands of our readers at remote points, the Anyocate publishers take pleasure in giving Messrs Barnes & Brother an unqualified in dorsement as a firm of STRICT INTEGRITY WHO WILL FULFILL ALL THEIR PROMISES.

Their advertisement will appear in our columns during the present year, and any of our readers who wish to buy jewelry, watches, silver or silver plated ware, cutlery, etc., are advised to write to C. P. Barnes & Bro., Louisville, Ky., for their illustrated catalogue of goods and prices.

In writing say you saw this in this paper.

# THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The following is the platform unanimously adopted by the National Republican Conven-

tion:

The Republicans of the United States, assembled by their delegates in national convention, pause on the threshold of their proceedings to honor the memory of their first great leader, the immortal champion of liberty and the rights of the people—Abraham Lincoln—and to cover also with wreaths of imperishable remembrance and gratitude the heroic names of our late leaders who have more recently been called away from our councils—Grant, Garfield, Arthur, Logan, Conkling. May their memories be faithfully cherished. We also recall with our greetings and with prayer for his recovery, the name of one of our living heroes whose memory will be treasured in the history both of Republicans and of the republic—the name of that noble soldier and favorite child of victory, Philip H. Sheridan.

HUMAN LIBERTY.

In the spirit of those great leaders, and of our own devotion to human liberty and with that hostility to all forms of despotism and oppression which is the fundamental ideal of the Republican party, we send fraternal congratulations to our fellow-Americans of Brazil upon their great act of emancipation, which completed the abolition of slavery throughout the two American continents. We earnestly hope that we may soon congratulate our fellow-citizens of Irish birth upon the peaceful recovery of home rule for Ireland.

NATIONAL AND STATES RIGHTS.

5. Methods of Teaching. T. R. Bonner, J.
C. Calhoun, J. B. Douglas.
6. The Pastoral Instruction of Children. C.
H. Smith, E. R. Large.
The first speaker on each topic will be allowed ten minutes; all others five minutes. Visitors and others will be invited to take part in tife discussion. John Adams, P. E.
Restaurant guest—Whew! The cook must have dropped her vinaigret into the shortcake. Waiter—I guess you've struck a strawberry, sah.
Chronic nasal catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Remedy.

The silent man is often werth listening to.

NATIONAL AND STATES RIGHTS.
We reaffirm our unswerving devotion to the national constitution and to the indissoluble union of the States under the constitution; to the personal rights and luberties of citizens in all the States and Territories in the Union, native or foreign born, white or black, to cast one free ballot in public elections, and to have that ballot duly counted. We hold the free and honest popular ballot and the just and equal representation of all the people to be the foundation of our republican government, and demand effective legislation to secure the integrity and purity of elections, which are the foundation of all public authority. We NATIONAL AND STATES RIGHTS.

THE PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the American system of protection; we protest against its destruction, as proposed by the President and his party. They serve the interests of Europe; we will support the interests of America.

We accept the issue and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained. Its abandonment has always been followed by general disaster to all interests, except those of the usurer and the sheriff.

We derounce the Mills bill as destructive to the general business, the labor and the farming interests of the country, and we heartly indorse the consistent and patriotic action of the Republican representatives in Congress in opposing its passage.

We condemn the proposition of the Democratic party to place wool on the free list, and we insist that the duties thereon shall be adjusted and maintained so as to furnish full and adequate protection to that industry.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

The Republican party would effect all needed reduction of the national revenue by repealing the taxes upon tobacco, which are an annoyance and burden to agriculture, and the tax upon spirits used in the arts and for mechanical purposes; and by such revision of the tariff laws as will tend to check imports of such articles as are produced by our people, the production of which gives employment to our labor, and release from import duties those articles of foreign production (except luxuries) the like of which cannot be produced at home. If there shall still remain a larger revenue than is requisite for the wants of the government, we favor the entire repeal of internal taxes, rather than the surrender of any part of our protective system at the joint behest of the whisky trusts and the agents of foreign manufacturers.

FOREIGN LABOR.

FOREIGN LABOR. We declare our hostility to the introduction into this country of foreign contract labor and of Chinese labor, alien to cur civilization and our constitution; and we demand the rigid enforcement of the existing laws against it, and favor such immediate legislation as will exclude such labor from our shores.

We declare our opposition to all combinations of capital organized in trusts or otherwise, to control arbitrarily the condition of trade among our citizens; and we recommend to Congress and the State legislatures in their respective jurisdictions such legislatures in their respective jurisdictions such legislation as will prevent the execution of all schemes to oppress the people by undue charges on their supplies, or by unjust rates for the transportation of their products to market. We approve the legislation by Congress to prevent alike unjust burdens and unfair discriminations between the States. TRUSTS.

We reaffirm the policy of appropriating the public lands of the United States to be homesteads for American citizens and settlers, not aliens, which the Republican party established in 1802 against the persistent opposition of the Democrats in Congress, and which has brought our great Western domain into such magnificent development. The restoration of unearned railroad land grants to the public domain for the use of actual settlers, which was begun under the administration or President Arthur, should be continued. We deny that the Democratic party has ever restored one acre to the people, but declare that by the joint action of Republicans and Democrats about 50,000,000 of acres of unearned lands, originally granted for the construction of railroads, have been restored to the public domain, in pursuance of the conditions inserted by the Republican party in the original grants. PUBLIC LANDS.

grants.
We charge the Democratic administration with failure to execute the laws securing to settlers title to their nomesteads, and with using appropriations made for that purpose to harass innocent settlers with spies and persecutions under the faise pretence of exposing frauds and vindicating the law.

TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENTS. TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENTS.

The government by Congress of the Territories is based upon necessity only, to the end that they may become States in the Union; therefore, whenever the condition of population, material resources, public intelligence and morality are such as to insure a stable local government therein, the people of such Territories should be permitted, as a right inherent in them, to form for themselves constitutions and State governments, and be admitted into the Union. Pending the preparation for Statehood, all officers thereof should be selected from the bona fide residents and citizens of the Territory wherein they are to serve. South Dakota, should, of right, be immediately admitted as a State in the Union they have and right, be immediately admitted as a State in the Union under the constitution framed and adopted by her people, and we heartily in-dorse the action of the Republican Senate in twice passing bills for her admission. The redorse the action of the Republican Senate in twice passing bills for her admission. The refusal of the Democratic House of Representatives, for partisan purposes, to favorably consider these bills, is a willful violation of the sacred American principle of local self-government and merits the condemnation of all just men. The pending bills in the Senate for acts to enable the people of Washington, North Dakota and Montana Territories to form constitutions and establish State governments, should be passed without unnecessary delay. The Republican party pledges itself to do all in its power to facilitate the admission of the Territories of New Mexico, Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona to the enjoyment of self-government as States, such of them as are now qualified, as soon as possible, and the others as soon as they may become so.

MORMONISM.

The political power of the Mormon Church in the territories, as exercised in the past, is a menace to free institutions, too dangerous longer to be suffered. Therefore we pledge the Republican party to appropriate legislation asserting the sovereignty of the nation in all territories where the same is questioned, and in furtherance of that end to place upon the statute-books legislation stringent enough to divorce the political from the ecclesiastical power, and thus stamp out the attendant wickedness of poligamy.

FINANCE AND POSTAGE. The Republican party is in favor of the use of both gold and silver as money, and condemns the policy of the Democratic administration in its efforts to demonetize silver.

We demand the reduction of letter postage to one cent per ounce.

FREE SCHOOLS, In a republic like ours, where the citizen is the sovereign and the efficial the vervant, wherecao power is exercised except by the will of the people, it is important that the sovereign—the people—should possess intelligence. The free-school is the promoter of that intelligence which is to preserve us a free nation; therefore the state or nation, or both combined, should support free institutions of learning, sufficient to afford to every child growing up in the land the opportunity of a good common-school education.

MERCHANT MARINE. We earnestly recommend that prompt action be taken by Congress in the enactment of such legislation as will best secure the rerabilitation of our American merchant marine, and we protest against the passage by Congress of a free ship bill as calculated to work injustice to labor by lessening the wages of those engaged in preparing materials as well as those directly employed in our shipyards.

THE NAVY.

We demand appropriations for the early re-building of our navy; for the construction of coast fortifications and modern ordnance and other improved modern means of defence for the protection of our defenceless harbors and cities; for the payment of just pensions to

# Purify the Blood. We do not claim that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine deserving public confidence, but

we believe that to purify the blood, to restore and renovate the whole system, it is absolutely unequalled. The influence of the blood upon the health cannot be over-estimated. If it be-comes contaminated, the train of consequences by which the health is undermined is immeasurable. Loss of Appetite, Low Spirits, Headache, Dyspepsia, Debility. Nervousness and other "little (?) ailments" are the premonitions of more serious and often fatal results. Try

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100 Doses One Dollar

charge that the present administration and the Democratic majority in Congress owe their existence to the suppression of the ballot by a criminal nullification of the constitution and laws of the United States.

The protective tariff.

We are uncompromisingly in favor of the against its destruction, as proposed by the against its destruction, as proposed by the President and his party. They serve the interests of Europe; we will support the interests of Europe; we will support the interests of America.

We accept the issue and confidently appeal to the people for their judgment. The protective system must be maintained. Its abandonment has always been followed by general distance to the liveraget except those of

THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The conduct of foreign affairs by the present administration has been distinguished by its inefficiency and its cowardice. Having withdrawn from the Senate all pending treaties effected by the Republican administration for the removal of foreign burdens and restrictions upon our commerce and for its extension into better markets, it has neither effected nor proposed any others in their stead. Professing adherence to the Monroe doctrine, it has seen with idle complacency the extension of foreign influence in Central America and of foreign trade everywhere among our neighbors. It has refused to charter, sanction or encourage any American organization for constructing the Nicaragua canal, a work of vital importance to the maintainance of the Monroe doctrine and of our national influence in Central and South America; and necessary for the development of trade with our Pacific territory, with south America, and with the islands and further coasts of the Pacific ocean.

We arraign the present Democratic administration for its weak and unpatriotic treatment of the fisheries question, and its pusilianimous surrender of the essential privileges to which our fishing vessels are entitled in Canadian ports under the treaty of 1818, the reciprocal maritime legislation of 1830, and the comity of nations, and which Canadian fishing vessels receive in the ports of the United States. We condemn the policy of the present administration and the Democratic majority in Congress toward our fisheries as unfriendly and conspicuously unpatriotic, and as tending to destroy a valuable national industry and an indispensable resource of defense against a foreign enemy. THE FISHERIES. CITIZENS ABROAD.

CITIZENS ABBOAD.

The name of American applies alike to all citizens of the republic and imposes upon all alike the same obligation of obedience to the laws. At the same time that citizenship is and must be the panoply and safeguard of him who wears it and protect him whether high or low, rich or poor, in all his civil rights. It should, and must, afford him protection at home and follow and protect him abroad in whatever land he may be on a lawful errand. THE MUGWUMPS.

THE MUGWUMPS,

The men who abandoned the Republican party in 1884 and continue to adhere to the Democratic party, have deserted not only the cause of honest government and sound finances, or freedom or purity of the ballot, but especially have deserted the cause of reform in the civil service. We will not fail to keep our pledges because they have broken theirs, or because their candidate has broken his. We therefore repeat our declaration of 1884, to wit: "The reform of the civil service, auspiciously begun under the Republican administration, should be completed by the further extension of the reform system already established by law, to all grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all executive appointments and all laws at variance with the object of existing reform legislation should be repealed, to the end that the dangers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided." PENSIONS.

The gratitude of the nation to the defenders of the Union cannot be measured by laws. The legislation of Congress should conform to the pledges made by a loyal people and be so enlarged and extended as to provide against the possibility that any man who honorably wore the federal uniform shall become an inmate of an almshouse, or dependent upon private charity. In the presence of an overflowing treasury, it would be a public scandal to do less for those whose valorous service preserved the government. We denounce the hostile spirit shown by President Cleveland in his numerous vetoes of measures for pension relief and the action of the Democratic House of Representatives in refusing even a consideration of general pension legislation.

In support of the principles herewith enun-

In support of the principles herewith enun-ciated we invite the co-operation of patriotic men of all parties and especially of all work-ingmen, whose prosperity is seriously threat-ened by the free-trade policy of the present administration.

June 20.—J T Stanley, subs. J H Collard, sub. E B Thompson, sub. S W Thomas, sub; correction made. D W Towns, sub. H E Smith sub. D J Martin, subs. B T Hayes, sub. W S May, sub. E Hightower, sub. June 21.—H M Haynie, sub. Sam'l Weaver, subs. J T Smith, sub. P H Crumpler, sub. S B Ellis, subs.

June 21,—H M Haynie, sub. Sam'i Weaver, subs. J T Smith, sub. P H Crumpler, sub. S B Ellis, subs.

June 22.—J W Blackburn, subs. J L Lemons, sub. J W Bewiey, sub. S Nelson, subs. T A C Durr, subs. O T Hotchkiss, sub. F O Faver, sub. J W Montgomery, sub. T L Miller, subs. C H Maloy, sub. F M Winburne, sub. J W Chompson, sub. F M Winburne, sub. J W Chompson, sub. F M Winburne, sub. J W Chompson, sub. H C Jolly, sub. J White Davis, sub. W W Graham, sub. E T Brasher, has attention. L Gregory, sub. W V Jones, sub. W N Bonner, sub. S W Thomas, sub.

June 25.—J L Kennedy, sub. L F Smith, sub and change. D P Brown, sub. I M Woodward, sub. Horace Bishop, subs. H T Harris, subs. J C Calhoun, has attention. John B Smith, sub. S G Shaw, sub. W D Mountcastle, sub. N A D Bryant. subs; 2 cards. W K Turner, sub. C H Maloy, sub.

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PROGRAM S. S. CONFERENCE.

The following is the program for Sundayschool Conference, Gatesville District, Northwest Texas Conference, to be held at Iredell,
July 8, at 3:30 p. m.:

1. What is the object of the Sunday-school?
Wm. Price, H. C. Cook, J. T. Owens.

2. What is the mutual relation of the Sunday-school and church? R. A. Hall, A. M.
Borders, Robt. S. Heizer.

3. What is the best method of conducting
the Sunday-school? G. W. Graves, S. D. McEachern, J. W. Raby.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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New York sight per
New Orleans sight par
American silver 4

EXCHANGE AT NEW ORLEANS. 

Official quotations at the Cotton Exchange:
Bank rate 3
Silver 42
Consols 88 13-10 EXCHANGE AT NEW YORK. | Telegram to the Cotton Exchange | Sterling-Bank, 60 days | 4.86\\\ a 4.86\

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Cattle—shipping steers \$3.80a5.10, stockers and feeders \$2.60a3.70, cows, bulls and mixed \$1.80a3.60, Texas fed steers \$1,90a4.25.

Hogs—Prices ranging from \$4.90a5.70.

Sheep—Texans \$2.00a3.50.

# DYSPEPSIA.

Is that misery experienced when we suddenly become aware that we possess a diabolical arbecome aware that we possess a diabolical arrangement called a stomach. The stomach is the reservoir from which every fibre and tissue must be nourished, and any trouble with it is soon felt throughout the whole system. Among a dozen dyspepties no two will have the same predominant symptoms. Dyspepties of active mental power and a billous temperament are subject to Sick Headache; those, fleshy and phiegmatic have Constipation, while the thin and nervous are abandoned to Gloomy foremotings. Some dyspepties are wonderfully torgetful; others have great irritability of temper.

per.
Whatever form Dyspepsia may take, one thing is certain, The underlying cause is in the LIVER,



START THE LIVER TO WORKING, WHEN ALL OTHER TROUBLES SOON DISAPPEAR.

"My wife was a confirmed dyspeptic. Some three years ago by the advice of Dr. Steiner, of Augusta, she was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator. I feel grateful for the relief it has given her, and may all who read th's and are afflicted in any way, whether chronic or otherwise, use Simmons Liver Regulator, and I feel confident health will be restored to all who will be advised "—WM. M. Kersh, Fort Valley, Ga.

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GALVESTON.

Cattle--Corn-ted beeves per B gross 2½43½;
Grass-fed cattle, choice, 2½43½;
fed cattle, common, 1½432; two-year olds,
per head, \$8.00412.00; yearlings, per head,
\$5.008.00; spring calves, by 5.2½43½;
hogs nominal.

ST. LOUIS.

Cattle-Choice heavy native steers \$4.50a5.25, fair to good natives \$4.1044.00.; butchers' steem medium to choice \$3.1044.30; stockers and feeders, fair to good, \$2.2043.00; rangers, common to good, \$2.2544.30.

Hogs—Market ranging from \$5.2045.60.

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HOUSTON.

HOUSTON.

Corn-fed beeves, per pound, 2½a2½c; grass-fed cattle, choice, per pound, 2d2½c; grass-fed cattle, common, per pound, 1½a2c; cows, per head, \$400a10.00; one and two-year-olds, per pound, 2d2½c; spring calves, per pound, 2d2½c; spring calves, per pound, 2½d3c; choice mutton per pound, 3d3½c; common, per nead, 50cz \$100; mast-fed hogs, per pound, 4d4½c; corn-fed hogs, per pound, 4d4½c;

DALLAS. Butchers pay \$2.5003.00 for medium steers, \$2.0002.50 for cows, \$3.8504.25 for fat hogs, \$4.0004 50 for sucking calves under 150 gross weight and \$3.50 for heavier weight and \$3.50 for heavier weights. Quoted per cwt. Muttons bring 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)403\(\frac{1}{2}\)e per ib.

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Ordinary 4%, good ordinary 5, low middling 3-16, mid. up;ands 5%, mid. Orleans 5 7-16. NEW ORLEANS. Low ordinary 74, ordinary 74, good or-linary 85, low middling 91-16, middling 9, good middling 913-16, middling fair 1013-16, fair

Medical students desiring excellent clinical advantages should address the Dean for catalogue of the Memphis Hospital Medical

Parson Cushionpounder—I noticed that Bro. Blacksheep slept through the entire sermon this morning. Elder Yokefellow (encouragingly)—Oh, well. that's Blacksheep. He isn't afraid of anything. I knew him in the army, and I saw him lie down and sleep under the guns at Vicksburg. He'd sleep if you hollered ten times louder'n you do.

The best physicians prescribe Cheatham's Chill Tonic. Its own merits are its recommendations. Guaranteed to cure.

"I think," said the minister, who was visiting a parishioner, "that it is easier to coax children than to drive them. Gentle words are more effective than harsh ones." "I think so, too," said the lady tenderly. Then she raised her window and suddenly shouted to her boy: "Johnnie, if you don't come in out of that mudpuddle I'll break your back."

WESLEXAN FEMALE INSTITUTE, STAUNTON, VA.—We take pleasure in directing attention to the advertisement of this popular College. It is located in one of the healthiest cl.mates in the world, where every breeze contributes to the physical vigor of its pupils. It presents attractions unsurpassed it not unequalled in the Union. Its buildings are home-like and elegant, grounds attractive, scenery grand. This school enjoys a national reputation and is attended by pupils from nineteen States. To all pupils it is a refined and happy home-teaching sound learning, graceful accomplishments, refined manners, economy in dress and self-supporting vocation for young ladies. Its graduates are its brightest ornaments, and are sought far and wide as teachers. It refers to over 1,000 pupils and patrons. For catalogue, write to Rev. Dr. Wm. A. Harris, Staunton, Va. WESLEXAN FEMALE INSTITUTE, STAUNTON,

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GATESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

BONHAM DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

June 30, July I. July I. July 8,

Mastersville, Moody...
Waco, Onk wrove
Mt. Calm, Hubbard City
Thornton, Camp-ground.
Corsicana cir, Eureka
Mexis, Camp ground
Axteli, Brushy Tank
Bosaneville

# Texas Christian Advocate.

GRAFTED FRUITS—Discussing grafted varieties of fruit a writer in Harper's Magazine makes some remarks of interest at this season. He observes that this opportunity to grow different kinds of fruit on one tree imparts a new and delightful interest to the orchard. The proprietor can always be on the lookout for something new and fine, and the few moments required in gratting makes it his. The operation is so simple and easy that he can learn to perform it himself, and there are always plenty of adepts in the rural vicinage to give him his initial lesson. While he will keep the standard kinds for his main support, he can gratify his taste and eye with some pretty innovations. The writer adds that he knows of an apple-tree which bears over 100 varieties.

Vigor and Vitality

Are quickly given to every part of the body by

Hood's Sarsaparilla. That tired feeling is entirely overcome. The blood is purified, enriched, and vitalized, and carries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach i toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidneys and liver are roused and invigor ated. The brain is refreshed, the mind made clear and ready for work. Try it.

No city on the Pacific coast has blown its trumpet louder than Los Angeles. One would imagine that it was doubling its population and wealth every week, and yet it is proposed to discharge thirty of the school teachers and oblige those retained to do double work for the same pay.

1 will pay high cash prices for old U. S. and Confederate Postage Stamps, if on the original letter or envelope. It will pay you to look up your old letters and send me the envelopes, as many of the stamps are rare and will bring high prices. Descriptive price-list sent to all who apply for them. I will buy unused stamps also, if in good order. Call the attention of your friends to this notice, as it may help some one in need. Best references furnished if desired.

THOMAS SEMMES,
BOX 9, Alexandria, Va.

The case of the watch formerly belonging to Louis Napoleon, Prince Imperial, who was killed in South Africa, has been sent to London. It is slightly battered. It bears the young Prince's monogram and crest. The watch was given to him by his mother, ex-Empress Eugenie. An Englishman recently purchased it of a Zulu.

Fourth Week in June.

Here comes hot weather. Up goes the mer-cury. Most people suffer that forlorn feeling of good-for-nothing lassitude and languor which makes them feel as if they were lazy. It is not laziness, though It is the weariness that comes of the heat, and of the elogging of the blood during the winter months. But you might as well get rid of it and be strong, so as to enjoy the Summer. Then there are other allments which th's hot weather brings: congestion of the liver; bilious headaches; indiorders are in season. A variety of skin disorders also cause trouble about this time, showing that the blood needs purifying. Red rash, pimples, and other surface indications tell of the disturbed condition of things beneath the

this season, there is nothing so efficient or so pleasant as Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient. By long household medicine. It is the king of the fam lly medicine-chest. It is the companion of the and or at sea; in the steamboat or on the Pullman car; at home or in the summer resort hotel, Tarrant's Seitzer Aperient is always ready for instant use; always acceptable; always efficacious. Buy of the druggist, and never be without it.

Edison's Agent—Wouldn't you like to buy a phonograph? It will store up everything you say and repeat it to you. Want one? Omaha Man—No; got a wife.

No Time to Soothe Her Own Baby. Nurse (to fashionable mother),—The baby is yery lestiess, ma'am. I can't do anything w'th

her.
F. M.—She's teething, I suppose,
N.—Yes'm. I think if you was to take her in
your arms a little while it might soothe her.
F. M.—I? impossible. I haven't time to spare I am just making ready to attend a meeting of the Soc etv for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Give baby some of Dr. Biggers' Huckleberry Cordial.

Ada—Are you studying French and German? Alice—Yes, German with o'd Prof. Schwachaugen and French with young Prof. Gaston Cheri. A ta—Which language do you prefer? Alice—French.

In Coneral Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Chil-dren, Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver

Little Girl (to lady caller)-Sister's awful sorry, but she can't see you to-day. Lady (compassionately)—I am very sorry, Mabel. I hope she is not ill? Little Girl—Oh, no: she is getting engaged.

Preston's pure and unequaled Fruit Syrups for hotels, saloons, grocers and confectioners and for family use. Order a sample cas through your jobber. They sell well, bear good profit and give perfect satisfaction. Price to trade: Per case, I dozen quarta, \$5.50; per case

The French are acknowledged to have the finest guns and projectiles in Europe. Their Ferminy shell has been shot through an armor plate twenty inches thick, and come out with its steel point uninjured.

Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria destroys the cause of disease, which Quinine and other remeties do not pretend to do. It effectually neutralizes the poison in the system and thus prevents the chill. It contains no arsenic or poisonous ingredient of any kind, and may safely be given to an infant, Sold by Druggists.

Kind Old Lady—Little boy, wouldn't you like to go to Sabbath-school and learn to be good? Little Boy—No'm; it would ruin me repertashun. Kind Old Lady—Ruin your reputation? Little Boy—Yes'm; I'm known as 'the bad boy of the block.'

MORLEY'S BUCHULIN is designed for a special class of diseases and is not a "cure all." Nor is it considered a "quack" medicine, for it is prescribed by the most eminent physicians and Midwives after Confinement and Labor Pains, and for Enfeebled and Delicate Constitutions of both sexes and all ages.

Larry Jerome, now seven y years old, was prostrated by attacks of vertigo while hunting with the Duke of Marlborough in the Adirondacks the other day. He tried to tramp thirty miles a day with the youngsters.

The marks of premature age may be effectually obliterated by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers. It colors uniformly, and

A professional rat-catcher last week cap-tured 328 rodents in Vanderbilt's new house.

Bradfield's Female Regulator Should be used by the young and budding woman, she who suffers from any disorder peculiar to her sex, and at the change of life; it benefits all who use it. Write The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

John P. St. John says Cleveland will be re-elected this year, and the Prohibition party will elect its candidates in 1892.

PATENTS OBTAINED SUITS

KNIGHT BROS., cor. Broadway and Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Established 1844.

STRAW BEE-HIVES.—Quimby, Langstroth, Mrs. Tupper, and bee keepers generally, agree upon the fact that the old-fashioned straw hive possesses the leading requisite qualities for the wails of a hive—that they keep an even temperature and carry off moisture. But as they are not adapted for movable comb frames they are inadequate to the wants of improved bee-keeping. There are a number of newly invented bee hives. A mong them is one which seems to be a favorite with bee-keepers. It has a double wall, and is designed to be equal to a straw hive, with movable frames. The walls are blocked up of alternate layers of wood and paper, or their equivalent. How it would answer in winter we are not advised. ve are not advised.

MORLEY'S BU-CHU-LIN contains all the Active Principles of the best known Vegetable Kiduey and Liver Medicines combined with Pure Holland Gin and Acetate Potash, making it a Positive and Specific Remedy for Irritation. Inflammation or ulceration of the Bladder and Kidneys, Diseases of the Prostrate Gland, Stone, Gravel, Brick Dust Deposit, Mucous and Milky Discharges, Dropsical Swelling, Rheumatism, and for all this class of specal diseases, existing in Men, Women or Children.

There is no question of the popularity of Mrs. Gen. Sheridan in Washington. Everybody speaks well of her, and even a certain snarling, fault-finding coterie of correspondents, who thrive on rault-finding at the capital, dip their pens into something less bitter than gall when they write of her. She makes warmer and more devoted friends than even Mrs. Cleveland, having a faculty of bringing herself into close and continued sympathy with those she likes, which the position of the President's wife makes difficult or altogether impossible.

Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup for Chills and Fever is a certain cure and pleasant to take. See testimonial in this paper.

The new wire gun at Shoeburyness, England, throws a 500-pound shell a distance of twelve miles, the greatest distance ever covered by a cannon ball.

Dr. L. Whitaker says that while practicing medicine at San Gabriel, Burnet Co., Texas, he cured a very severe and long-standing case of Gravel with MORLEY'S BU-CHU-LIN. His patient passed nearly a handful of Calculous, the size of small gravel, in 30 days.

Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, is now dividing his time, says the New York Tribune, between the joys of paternity and experiments upon a new electric flying machine, which he has been commissioned by the Spanish government to make for war purposes. The system will be one of revolving fans, to which power is supplied by means of a wire connecting with an electric dynamo on the earth. The tans are not only to propel, but lift the airship. Then with a properly equipped car, an officer can ascend and take photographs and sketches of the enemy's position, which will give a great strategic advantage to the Spanish commander. Mr. Edison is confident that his experiments will result successfully.

A writer in Economiste Francais estimates

A writer in Economiste Francais estimates the total loss to France from the ravages of the phylloxera since 1875, when this scourge of the French vineyards first made its appearance, at the enormous sum of 10,000,000,000 of francs, or about \$200,000,000. This estimate is based upon French official statistics giving the aggregate area of vineyards destroyed in the country about 2,500,000 acres; and on the assumption that, in addition to the acreage of vines thus utterly destroyed, the acreage of vines thus utterly destroyed, the extent of vineyards more or less infected with the phylloxera amounts to about 500,000 acres, making thus together 3,000,000 acres.

Dr. Theodore Gay, who attended ex-Vic Dr. Theodore Gay, who attended ex-Vice President Wheeler during his Let hiness, has presented a bill "as is a bill" to the estate. It amounts to about \$14,800. The items are in part as follows: For attendance from April 1, 1885, to Dec. 31, 1885, at \$15 per day; for attendance from Jan. 1, 1886, to Dec. 31, 1886, at \$20 per day; for attendance from Jan. 1, 1887, to June 4, 1887, at \$25 per day; for keeping a horse two years, \$3.50 per week; for use of carriage two years, \$300. Mr. Wheeler's executor has refused to pay the bil and the matter will go the courts.

In many affections peculiar to Women, MORLEY'S BUCHULIN is unequaled—as in Chlorosis or Retention. Irregularity, Painfulness or Suppression, Ulcerated or Scurrous state of Uterus, Leucorrhœa.or Whites, Sterlity, and for all Complaints incident to the Sex, or in the decline or Change of Life.

# PUBLISHERS NOTICES.

We have Pastors' Memorandum Bo

We have Pastors' Memorandum Books at 25 cents.
Your Sunday-school should keep a correct record. We can send you one for 50 cents. For large Sunday-schools, 75 cents. Extra size, for two years use, \$1.00.
If you want Sermon Paper order 25 cents worth—enough to last you a long time.
The Combination Blanks—a book containing blank Church Certificates, Marriage Certificates, Baptismal Certificates and Blank Receipts, 25 cents.
(All above are remnants of stock, hence the low prices.)

Collection Cards. At the request of a number of preachers we have gotten up a collection card. Size 5x5% inches. It is worded as follows, and is appropriately ruled:

COLLECTION CARD.

COLLECTION CARD.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. SOUTH.

I hereby agree to contribute during the present conference year, as follows;
For Foreign Missions.

For Domestic Missions.

For Conference Collection.

For Gucation

For Bucation

For Bishops Fund

For Bishops Fund

For Bible Cause.

"Yes," said the sweet girl graduate in a burst of confidence, "my education is now complete, but still I am not altogether happy. Mamma and papa, unfortunately, have a habit of pronouncing their words so badly and they know so little of polite literature and the sciences, you know, that it really is quite a hardship for me to associate with them."

Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry SILVERWARE:

An immense stock of Watches, Diamond Jewelry, and Silverware always on hand **Our Optical Department** In charge of the well-known optician, W. Boh comprises the largest assortment of Spectac and Artificial Human Eyes in the South. REPAIRING OF JEWELRY AND WATCHES A SPECIALTY. Goods Sent C. O. D.

Send for Catalogue and Price Lists. A. B. CRISWOLD & CO., 119 CANAL STREET, 

Special Notices.

J. H. GIBBS, M. D., practice limited to the treatment of the diseases of the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe apparently did not look upon her marriage as the end of her school days, for since her marriage she has learned to speak French, Italian and modern Greek fluently, and has acquired a profound knowledge of the works of Kant, Hegel, Spinoza, Compte and Fichte.

At the time when Columbus started in search of the New World, nearly every man, woman and child in Europe insisted that there was no New World to discover. When he came back, crowned with success, a large proportion of these good people adhered to their theory; and if they were alive to-day many of them would doubtless Insist that America had never oeen discovered at all. A man will give up anything in the world more readily than a pet theory. For example, look at the individuals who still maintain that consumption is incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands upon thousands of cases, and will cure thousands more, but these people can't give up their point. Nevertheless the "Discovery" will cure any case of consumption, if taken in time. Was America Ever Discovered?

"So you have my daughter's permission to ask me for her hand, have you, young man?"
"I—I am happy to say, sir, that I have," replied the poor but worthy youth. "And I suppose," said the banker, after a pause, "you have also asked her to name the day. About what time. sir, do you expect to break into the family?"

For constipation, "liver complaint," or biliousness, sick headacke, and all diseases arising from a disordered condition of the liver and stomach, take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets—a gentle laxative or active cathartic, according to size of dose. "Then you absolutely refuse to marry me?"
"I do," was the y ung lady's firm reply.
"Have a care, Miss Kajones," said the y ung man, with a dangerous glitter in his eye, "consider the matter well. I am the publisher of an elite directory that is almost ready for the press."

# Church Notices.

1888	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednes	Thursd	triday	Saturd.	1888	Sunday	Monday	Twesday	Wednes	Thursd	Friday	Saturd.
Jan.	1	2	ŝ	4	5	6	7	July	1			4	5	6	2
	1		10						8			11			
							21			16					
							28			23					
Pak	29	30	31	***	***	**-		Aug.	29	30	31	***	***	***	***
Feb.				0	9	.3	.4	wag.	1".	6		8	2	3	.4
	- 27	- "					18			13					
	10		21							20					
										27					
Mar.								Sept.					1		
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	2	3	4	5	6		8
000							17			10					
							24		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			24					
		***			***	***							***	***	
Apr.	1	2		4				Oc.		1		- 47	4	.5	6
							21		.7	15		10			
		23								22					
	29									29					
May								Nov.						2	3
	6						12	1	4	5	6	7	8	Q	10
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
		28						-	25	26	27	28	29	30	***
June	***	***						Dec.							1
	3	4	5			8			2	3	4	.5			ð
							16			10					
		15					23			24					
	-	-5	-0	-1	-0	- 1	20			11				-0	-9
_						-			30	-					

The Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1888.

FIRST DISTRICT-BISHOP HENDRIX. 

Brazil Missionary Conference, San Paulo,
Brazil Missionary Conference, San Paulo,
Brazil. July 18
Virginia Conference, Portsmouth, Va... Nov 7
Norta Carolina Conference, Newberne,
N. C. Nov 21 THIRD DISTRICT-BISHOP GALLOWAY.

FOURTH DISTRICT-BISHOP M'TYEIRE.

SEVENTE DISTRICT - BISHOP KEY. EIGHTH DISTRICT-BISHOP DUNCAN.

NINTH DISTRICT-BISHOP KEENER.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Forney cir, at June 30, July 1
Farmersville sta. July 7.8
Kemp cir, at Baker's Prairie July 14, 15
Crandall's cir, at Crandall July 21, 22
Rockwall sta July 22, 29
Mesquite cir Aug 4.5
Sego mis, at Sego. Aug 11, 12
Royse cir, at Aug 4.5
Roberts mis. Aug 30
Floyd cir, at Sego. Aug 18, 19
Allen cir, at Forsit Point. July 29, 29
Honey Grove cir, at White Rock. Aug 4.5
Brookston cir, at Brookston Aug 18, 19
Allen cir, at Aug 30
Floyd cir, at Sego. Aug 18, 19
Allen cir, at Mt. Pleasant. June 30, July 1, 18
Brookston cir, at Huisey's. July 28, 29
Honey Grove cir, at White Rock. Aug 4.5
Brookston cir, at Brookston Aug 18, 19
Brookston cir, at Brookston Aug 18, 19
Brookston cir, at Brookston Aug 18, 19
Brookston cir, at Pecan Gap Sept 1, 2
W. L. CLIFTON, P. E.

SAN SABA DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND. SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Pontotoe cir lst Sun in July
Predonia cir lst Sun in July
Blanco sta 2d Sun in July
Richland Springs mis 4th Sun in July
San Saba sta Tuesday after 4th Sun in July
Willow City cir Ist Sun in Aug
Blanco cir 2d Sun in Aug
Round Mountain and Rockvale sta
The District Conference will convene at San
Saba, Thursday morning, before the fifth Sunday in July.

M. A. BLACK, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Palestine cir, at Grapeland June 25
Alto cir, at Holmes' Chapel. June 27
Alto cir, at Barsola June 30, July 18
Alto cir, at Barsola June 30, July 18
Crockett cir, at Shiloh July 7, 8
Crockett cir, at Shiloh July 7, 8
M. Vernon cir, at Pleasant Hill July 16, 15
July 26, 29
Crockett and Augusta sta, at Augusta, Aug 4, 5
Palestine sta Augusta sta, at Augusta, Aug 1, 15
Rickapoo cir, at Camp-ground. Aug 18, 19
WALTER PATTERSON, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. 

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Twenty years experience in this line of practice. Office No. 505 Main St., DALLAS, TEXAS.

S. C. GEBITART, IM. D.,

—THE SPECIALIST.—

—The Beaumont Sta. — Aug 18, 19

Liberty cir, at Devrs. — Aug 25, 20

Ark. Office, 732 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

Office, 732 Elm St., Da BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

GRANBURY DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GRANBURY DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Granbury sta June 36, July 1, Acton, at Bethany July 4, 5
Strawn, at Mt. Zion July 4, 5
Santo, at Perkin's Chapel July 11, 12
Eastland, at Gunsight July 14, 15
Desdemona, at July 18, 15
Desdemona, at July 21, 22
Breckenridge, at July 21, 22
Breckenridge, at July 28, 29
Throckmorion and Eliasville, at Aug 1 2
Let all the preachers in the district be prepared to answer the fifteenth question asked at the third quarterly meeting. Look at it and govern yourselves accordingly.

B. M. STEPHENS, P. E. weatherford District—Third Round.

Weatherford District—Third Round.

Vernon sta.

Vernon mis

Mobectic mis

July 10

Mobectic mis

July 28, 29

Margaret and Quanah.

Aug 11, 12

Moentic cir.

Aug 11, 12

Monore Lot all the pared to answer the the third quarterly meeting the third quarterly meeting govern yourselves accordingly.

B. M. Stephens, F.

Aug 11, 12

Manchaca cir.

July 1, 8

West Point cir.

July 28, 29

Weimar.

July 28, 29

Weimar.

July 28, 29

Winchester cir.

Aug 1, 19

Oak Hill cir.

C. C. Armstrong, P. E.

And in July 1, 19

And in July Sherwood mis 4th Sun in June
Menard mis 1st Sun in July
Ingram mis 2d Sun in July
Bandera cir 3d Sun in July
Kerrville cir 4th Sun in July
NEW MEXICO APPOINTMENTS. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Florence cir, at Pleasant Grove June 30. July 1
Taylor sta.

Round Rock cir, at Brushy Camp-ground,
(Wednesday) July 11, 12
Liberty Hill cir, at Leander July 21, 22
South Belton cir, at Centernial July 21, 22
South Belton cir, at Wilson's Valley July 24, 25
Beltoe sta
Corn Hill cir, at Owens' Chapel Aug 4, 5
Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hill Camp ground,
Aug 7-10
Holland cir, at Center Lake Aug 11, 12
Georgetown sta
Aug 25, 26
Pastors, please be ready to answer the flifteenth question.

GANNESWILL EDISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Calvert and Hearne. at Calvert June 30, July 1
Madisonville cir, at Ellwood. July 14, 15
Durango cir, at Power's Chapel July 22, 22
Boutango cir, at Power's Chapel July 22, 22
Beltoe sta
Liberty Hill cir, at Centernial July 21, 22
Corn Hill cir, at Owens' Chapel Aug 4, 5
Killeen cir, at Pleasant Hill Camp ground,
Aug 7-10
Holland cir, at Center Lake Aug 11, 12
Georgetown sta
Aug 25, 26
Pastors, please be ready to answer the flifteenth question.

GANNESWILLE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Calvert and Hearne. at Calvert. June 30, July 1
Madisonville cir, at Ellwood. July 3, 8
Madisonville cir, at Wheelock. July 14, 15
Durango cir, at Power's Chapel July 21, 22
District Conference, Bremond. July 21, 22
D CALVERT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
District Conference, at Timpson June 28-July 7.
Beckville cir, at Ebenezer. July 7.
Carthage cir, at Concord July 14. 15.
Sexton cir, at Milam July 21. 22.
Sexton cir, at Milam July 22. 22.
Sexton cir, at Milam July 24. 25.
Sebelbyville cir. at Camp-ground Aug 11. 12.
Center and Tenneha, at Newbern Camp-ground Aug 18. 19.
Pine Hill cir, at Glenfawn Aug 25. 20.
Linn Flat cir Sept 1. 2.
Buena Vista cir Sept 8. 5.
T. P. SMITH, P. E. CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Sept 1.
Sept 8.
JOHN ADAMS, P. E. Tyler sta.....

SAN L P. WRIGHT, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.

Blossom Prairie sta July 7, 8
Blossom Prairie cir July 10
Clarksville mis July 14, 15
Clarksville mis July 14, 15
Woodland cir July 21, 22
Ambia mis July 22, 22
Ambia mis July 23, 23
Ambia mis July 24, 22
Ambia mis July 28, 29
Annona cir Aug 11
Boston cir July 29, 29
Annona cir Aug 15
Boston cir Aug 15
Detroit cir Aug 1 GALVESTON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Plano, at White Rock Camp-ground, 2d Sun in Aug 1st Sun in Aus Grapevine, at — .......4th Sun in At R. M. Powers, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Huntsville sta July Widis sta July 
 Pilot Point sta.
 June 30, July

 Sherman cir
 July 14,

 Pilot Grove cir
 July 14,

 Collinsville cir
 July 14,

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Meetings on Emberson Circuit. Meetings on Emberson Circuit.

Boggy, (Saunders Prairie,)...July 4, at night
Forest Chapel...July 13, at night
Mt. Tabor...July 25, at night
Hopewell (quarterly conf.)...Aug. 10, at night
Palestine....Aug. 22, at night
West Point...Aug. 30, at night
Hinckle...Sept. 7, at night
Hew Hope (camp ground)...Sept. 14, at night
Bethel...Sept. 22, at night
Taylor's Academy...Sept. 29, at night
Arthur City...Oct. 6, at night
Each meeting begins at night of the date
specified...Brethren of the circuit, pray for
success...L. F. PALMER, P. E.

# District Conferences.

Calvert District. The district conference for Calvert district will convene at Bremond, at 9 o'clock a. m., July 26, 1888. Opening sermon 8 p. m., Weanesday, July 25. J. B. SEARS, P. E. Gatesville District.

Gatesville District.

The Gatesville district conference will convene at Iredell, Bosque county, Texas, Wednesday, July 4, at 3:30 o'clock, p. m. I trust the pastors will urge the recording stewards to have the quarterly conference journals on hand ready for inspection. The Rev. Wm. Price will preach the conference sermon at 8 o'clock, p. m. E. A. BAILEY, P. E.

July 28, July 29, July 29

unanimously passed in session of the Northwest Texas Conference 1884-1885. We expect all the members of the district conference to be present, and to remain until our meeting shall close, if you possibly can do so. Rev. T. W. Rogers, of Lampasas, will preach the opening sermon Wednesday, 8 o'clock p. m. W. T. Melugin, P. E. Waxahachie District. The Waxahachie District Conference will convene at Italy, June 26 to 30. Rev. John S. Davis will preach the opening sermon. All recording stewards are required to bring up their quarterly conference records for examination.

E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

Granbury District. Granbury District.

Granbury District Conference will embrace the first Sunday in July, at Granbury. We will commence Wednesday at 9 a. m., June 27, 1888. Let all the recording stewards bring their quarterly conference records to the district conference. A full attendance is expected. Come, brethren, one and all, with prayer upon your lips and faith in your hearts, that God may bless the occasion and convert the people. All the preachers are invited.

B. M. STEPHENS.

GRANBURY, TEXAS.

GRANBURY, TEXAS.

Montague District.

The Montague District Conference will meet at Crafton on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in July, at 9 o'clock a. m.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

Huntsville District.

Huntsville District.

The Huntsville district conference will be held in Willis, July 26 and 29. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. G. H. Phair, the 25th, Sp. m. Will the pastors see each local preacher and delegate in their charge and urge upon them the moral obligations they are under to attend.

The Woman's Missionary District Conference will be held at the same time and place. I hope every auxilary will send a delegate. Let every pastor send the names of all who will attend to Bro. Guess, and a home for all will observe Friday before as a day of fasting and prayer for the outpouring of the Holy Ghost upon every service. We do not expect anybody to regret going, whatever may be the distance they go.

1. Z. T. Morris.

## SCOTTSVILLE HOLINESS CAMP-MEETING.

The annual meeting for the sanctification of believers and conversion of sinners will commence Wednesday, July the 25th, 1888. First service, 9 o'clock a m. Ministers and workers who are ready and willing to work for the salvation of souls cordially invited, and will be provided for. This camp-ground is situated on the railroad eight miles east of Marshall, and is accessible from all points. Persons desiring to camp on the grounds will find plenty of room for tents, together with the best of wood and water. Let us remember, dear brethren, the mission of the Methodist Church is to spread 'holiness over the world.

F. J. Browning, P. C.

# PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

The protracted and camp-meetings for Lexington circuit will be as follows:
Thompson Chapel, Friday night before the first Sunday in July, camp meeting.
Lawrences Chapel, Fr.day night before the third Sunday in July, protracted.
Parks Prairie, Friday night before the fifth Sunday in July, camp-meeting.
Center Point, Friday before the second Sunday in August, camp-meeting. day in August, camp-meeting.
Pleasant Retreat, Friday night before the fourth Sunday in August, protracted meeting.
H. T. HART, P. C.

ROCKDALE, TEXAS. "I say, George," said Pilkins, "what does Smith mean by putting P. P. C. on his card?" "P. P. C.? Oh, that's abbreviated French for 'I'll see you later.' I don't know the exact words, but that's what it means."

For Piles, blind, bleeding or itching. Pond's tinued applications use Pond's Extract Ointment.

The rooster would be a much more popular bird if he could only be induced to feel that there is no real, vital necessity for his reporting his whereabouts between midnight and 3 a. m. We know that he is at home in the bosom of his family. So are we, but we don't get up in the night to brag about it.

# SWAYNE'S OINTMENT SWAYNE'S OINTMENT SKIN DISEASES or sent by mail for 50 cts. S Boxes, \$1.25. Add Swayne & Sox. Philadelphia, Pa. Ask your drugs

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For any desired information, tickets, manfoiders, etc., call on E. P. TURNER, Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas. H. C. ARCHER, Northern Texas Pass. Agent, Dallas, Texas.

B. W. MCCULLOUGH. General Pass and Ticket Agent, Dallas Texas and Pacific Ry

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Double daily line of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars through to St. Louis via the IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. See that your tickets read via TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY. For Maps, Time Tables, Tickets, Rates, and all required information, call on or address any of the Ticket Agents, or

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H. C. ARCHER,
Traveling Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas B. W. McCULLOUGH, General Ticket and Pass. Agent, Dallas, Texas. Genera Manager, Dallas, Texas.



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RANT,

A WEAK BACK.

Not one man in five can boast of a strong back. There are many indiscretions producing this complaint, and it may be relieved by B. B. B., as witness the following:

BALTIMORE, May 23, 1887.

For five years I have been suffering with a weak back from result of an injury received, attended by rheumatism. I had to give up my regular business and take the position of night watchman. I have derived great relief and benefit by using "Botanic Blood Balm," and have regained my strength sufficiently to resume my regular work. I think Botanic Blood Balm has given me permanent relief. I am now able to perform work that I have not had strength to do for five years, and cheerfully indorse B. B., which has proven to be the only medicine that would give me relief.

OLIVER SECOR,
1114 Streeper St. Baltimore, Md. BALTIMORE, May 23, 1887.

IT GIVES SATISFACTION.

ORLANDO, FLA., June 1st, 1887. We have been selling Botanic Blood Balm ever since it first came before the public. We sell more of it than any other blood purifier in the market, and it gives perfect satisfaction.

Retail and Wholesale Dealers in Botanic Blood Balm.

HOW IT SELLS.

PALATKA, FLA., May 31, 1887. We have been selling B. B. B. for two years, and it has always given satisfaction in every case. LOWRY & STARR, Druggists.

FOR FUN.

All who des're full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofula and Scrofulous Swellings, Ulcers, Sores, Rheuma tism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can se cure by mail, free, a copy of our 32-page Illustrated Book of Wonders, filled with the mos wonderful and startling proof ever before BLOOD BALM Co., Atlanta, Ga.

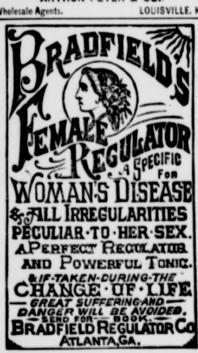
CHILLS WINTERSMITHS **Tonic Syrup or Improved** CHILL CURE.

The most successful Remedy for Fever and Ague ever known. Prevents "Ma-laria" in its various forms. Con-tains no Quinine, Arsenic nor any deleterious substance whatever.

GOLDTHWAITE & SON, Troy, Ala., say "Last season we sold 300 bottles Wintersmith" Chill Toric, and every bottle cured a case of chills. We can get you any number of testi monials. Our physicians say that it is the beschill medicine ever offered for sale."

A. E. HOWELL, Dardanelle, Ark., says "Wintersmith's Tonic Syrup is the best remed for chills ever sold in this State. It never fails to its duty, and therefore has become famous. ARTHUR PETER & CO.

LOUISVILLE. K



HEISKELL'S OINTMENT

A PERFECT CURE-ALL in Skin Diseases rarious forms of Tetter-dry, scaly, moist, or i Erysipelas, Eczema, Pimples or Blotch, a the face, Scald Head, Barber's Itch, and or the skin. Also eface, Scald Head, propions of the skin, Also coing, unsightly cruptions of the skin, Also Soft Corns and Itching Piles.

Soft Corns and Itching Piles.

W. I. Prey, Cresson, Pa., has a child that was serely afflicted with aggravated Sead Head. After trying many remedies in vain, two boxes of Heiskell's Outmett cared it effectually. Take Headland's German Eitters for Dyspapsia and Liver or Malaria Disorders.



R. B. GARNETT. Manufacturer of

CISTERNS

Revised Price-List.

Each cistern is first set up at the shop, and cops fitted, and each stave numbered, so that any one can set them up. They are then taker own and packed in bundles for shipment to any portion of the country. Printed directions or setting them up accompanies each cistera. Address R. B. GARNETT. 106 and 109 hurch street. Galveston.

ECHOES. B. GOUGH. His est book. Now selling by tens of thouse, teachers, farmers, ladies are invite gents for this fast-selling book. Write

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Seals, Checks, Badges, Etc. DALLAS, TEXAS. CATALOGUE FOR STAMP STOPPED FREE Insane Persons Restored Dr.KLINE'S GREAT

BELLS.

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CURES FOOT ROT, SHOULDER-ROT, SCREW-WORM AND SCAB IN SHEEP!

# Devotional.

IN THE TUNNEL. My little son

Was troubled in the darkness, and he cried As we sped on felt him nestle nearer to my side; Soon, hushed and calm, his hand in mine he

And whispered softly, "Now I'm not afraid."

I sat and thought. I had been troubled in the dark—had cried-Not trusted as I ought. Yet had not I long since drawn near His side Was not my hand within my Savior's laid? Why had I been so troubled and afraid?

We flashed into the light; My little son, his fright and trouble o'er, His countenance all bright, Cried gayly, "It is lighter than before!" And I smiled back, my fear and trouble o'er; Yes, yes," I cried, "much lighter than be-

fore!

-E. H. Moore.

SUBMISSION. If I had been sure anything could be said to soothe or relieve you, I should have answered your letter as soon as it was received. But if submission to God's will is what you need for your solace (and I think it is), this is his gift, and he alone can bestow it. Human sympathy and human aid are useless here. Our sorrows are hard enough to bear when borne in unquestioning assent and patience. They must be insupportable when yielded to only as to the inevitable. I have found it very useful in studying my heavenly Father's dealings with me, to ask myself how I would have my child demean herself when under my dicipline. Everything of docility, patience, humility, and repentance I require or desire to see in her, he has more right and reason to require from me. He does not want me to ask questions about the mode or time of chastisement, or to struggle with him when I see the blow coming. He wants me to submit. He wants me even to choose to be smitten, to thank him for it with tenderness and contrition, owning it was what I needed and deserved. Penitence

aim. All I have attained is a great longing for it. Sometimes I walk up the wild beast that rages in my soul, refusing to yield, refusing to be comforted. O, let us study our blessed Master's will more and more, till the time come when we shall learn to count our mercies and be silent concerning our sorrows, and shall ask nothing, care for nothing, but to be like him whose name we bear. How sorrow was changed into sympathy!-

Mrs. Prentiss. THE DEVOTIONAL HABIT.

It was the remark of a great man recently dead that when preparing to preach he made it a rule to read from Thomas a Kempis or some similar book of devotion, the object being to bring his mind coldness and barrenness it is a drudgery T. T. Lynch. and a humiliation.

We all need the devotional spirit. It every-day experience. We are not going to preach, but we are to live. and to do this aright we should have communion with God out of hearts filled with his Spirit. If our meditations are to be serious they must exist in hearts that are of a serious character. Flippant souls know nothing about them; and, if, under the suggestions of God's providences, or because of reflections upon his word, our minds are to be imbued with appropriate thoughts, they must be in a state that will make it possible. Secular souls can only deal with things that are secular; the higher spiritual exercises, no matter what their suggestions are, they cannot understand.

It is not so easy as we think to hit upon the book that will assist us in this direction. Devotional works that are really helpful are not so many as they appear to be. Some that are saturated with a devotional tone are spoiled by streaks of a morbid sort that unfit them for any but the most experienced readers. Others run cff into vagaries that make themselves unsafe. The reason is upon the book that will assist us in this make themselves unsafe. The reason is that most of them have been written amid conditions that were unnatural or unusual. A very good person afficted with ill health, cut off from active life, is thrown upon himself and his personal experiences, and writes out his reflections

IS FOR MAN & BEAST. PENETRATES | CURES PILES, BURNS, CUTS, CORNS, MUSCLE & FIBRE TO THE VERY BONE. | BRUISES, CHILBLAINS & FROSTBITES

all tinged by the weakness or distemper of his mind; and while interesting as a study, and full of useful thoughts, their ir fluence, as a whole, is not likely to be ir fluence, as a whole, is not likely to be

for the benefit of others. But they are

beneficial. The effect of the meditations of the old cloister life is rarely salutary. Is produces cleudiness, religious theorizing, and impracticable ways of spiritual treatment, the influence of which is befogging and deteriorating of the mind that gives itself up to it.

Every family should make it a point to keep on hand a good stock of books, intelligent, wholesome, and strong, the influence of which will be to cultivate devout feelings. Though bard to find, they are not impossible. Of religious biographies there are many, and they, though often faulty, can usually be read with profit. Spurgeon's Treasury of David, and especially his own part of it, is beautiful and helpful. His Morning by Morning is also very laudable, nor need it displace Jay's Exercises, a book that was so popular a generation ago. And then, as a like at the stay on earth was brief, but long enough for her prattling voice and little winning ways to draw all hearts very close to her. She was too pure and frail a bud to blossom in sinful soil, and God in his wisdom to be most remarkable, as it is one of the popular a generation ago. And then, as a of six days. the most remarkable, as it is one of the most delightful works in the English tongue. It skips hard places, and, therefore, disappoints those who are in search of criticism, and it is too old to satisfy all the wants of the day; but, looked at from a spiritual point of view, it is the best biblical interpreter that has been provided for us. We can give due credit to Scott and Doddridge and the others of their day, and put a proper estimate on Lange, Alford Meyer, The Pulpit, The People's, and the many others that are so useful in their way, yet still claim for Henry a pre-eminence that gives him a right to a place in every Christian household. So sweet, so cheerfu!, so evangelical, quaint, scriptural, devout, practical, and full of common sense is it in all its parts, that it does good like a medicine to all who read it with a proper spirit .-United Presbyterian.

# REAL JOY.

and down for hours, chafed and torn by divine comfort is not far away .- John

into suitable mood for the work before den"-that is the law of necessity. "Bear him. Every preacher knows how im- ye one another's burdens," this is the law portant this is. When he is aglow the of Christ. Let a man lighten his own service is a delight; but in his times of load by sharing his neighbor's burden .-

ought to be looked upon as part of our Trust to God to weave your thread into

there is no room for outward action, is

selfishness of our hearts that obstruct much of the bounty of God's hand, in the measures of our graces and the sweet embraces of his love, which we should otherwise find. The more we let go of ourselves, still the more should we receive of himself. O foolish we. that refused so blessed an exchange!-Leighton

MUSTANG LINIMENT

Marriages.

ELIOTT.—John Devin, infant son of T. A. and C. S. Eliott, was bern March 16, 1888, and died May 16, 1888. May the Lord sanctity the visit of this child to the good of the family which it made cheerful and happy during its stay in this world. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord.

D. D. Warlick.

transplanted it to a heavenly clime, there to unfold her beauty and loveliness, where she stands "watching and waiting" for the sorrowing loved ones lett behind. Her grandma, M. L. McCuistion. TREDELL, TEXAS.

McDaniel.—The subject of this sketch, Martha McDaniel, was born in Haywood county, Tennessee in 1815; moved to Nacog-doches county, Texas, in 1839; was married to William McDaniel in 1841; moved to Lean to William McDaniel in 1841; moved to Lean county in 1855, where she departed this life.

May 13, 1888. She was converted at the are of eighteen, and united with the M. E. Church, in which she lived a devoted Christian until death. She left many friends to mourn her departure. May God help us all to meet her where parting will be no more P. HOLLEYMON.

DORAN.—Johnnie May, daughter of H. H. and A. B. Doran, was born in San Saba, Texas, May 21, 1888, and left the arms of her rond parents for those of the heavenly fathers, June 1st, 1888. How often are we reminded of the words of the poet who said:

"Man is a tender, transient flower, That e'en in blooming dies." And yet the babe is not dead, only gone on be-fore. These parents have hope in the gospel. Their loved one will be watching and waiting for them. Shall she watch in vain? God for-bid. T. F. DIMMITT. SAN SABA, TEXAS.

When we are willing to be comforted divine comfort is not far away.—John Broadus.

Men are not won so much by being blamed as by being encompassed with love.—Channing.

In creation God shows us his hand, but in redemption God gives us his heart.—

In creation God gives us his heart.—

THAMMELL.—Minnie Trammell (nee Lochmann) was born in Caldwell county, Texas, Jan. 39, 1857; professed relizion Nov. 14, 1875, under the ministry of Rev. J. Bader, of the German Mission Conference; was married to Sam Trammell, by Rev. T. S. Garrett, Dec. 20, 1882. Her death was sudden and unexpected, but she was ready. Only the day before she passed into the beyond she was in her usual health and in the faithful performance of the labors of life. On the evening of June 7th she was taken sick and in the

hastily to the eye, in outside matters, had better take heed to this indication of what they will be easily tempted to do in graver and greater.—Mrs. Whitney.

To be silent, to suffer, to pray, when there is no room for outward action, is

Lorg months of sad affection— She meekly bere her pains; No murmuring words fell from her lips

Farewell dear friend and sister, Your sufferings here are o'er. When done with earth and all its cares, We'll meet you on that shore

MUSTANG LINIMEN

DEAN — SCRUGGS — At the Methodists. Church, at Will's Point, Texas, June 20, 1888, by Rev. J. B. Adeir, Mr. W. P. Dean and Miss Lulu B. Scruggs, adaughter of R. W. and Mrs. J. A. Scruggs, all of Wills Point, Texas.

Obituatics.

The space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Partices desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, towit: at the rote of Obe CENT per word. Money which it money to cover excess of space, towit: at the rote of Obe CENT per word. Money should accompany all orders.

Extra copies of paper containing obituaries can be procured if ordered when manuscript is sent.

Price five cents per copy.

ELIOTT.—John Devin, infant son of 'l. A. and C. S. Eliott, was bern March 16, 1888, and died May 16, 1888. May the Lord sanctity which it made cheerful and happy during it stay in this world. The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the bauty and departed this life at Iredel on June 4, 1887, after an illness of six days. Her stay on earth was brief, but long enough for her pratiling voice and little and the object of the prophet: "Is it well with the atthe open of the Shuna of the Price of the Shuna of

ALBERT SLEEPER MILES.

may He impress upon their time of need, and may He impress upon their minds and hearts the fact that if they expect to live with her in the paradise of God they must live and die as she did. Ma'God, who cares for all his children, support and comfort the husband and children and gather them all at last into one family in that house not made with hands eternal and in the heavens. H. L. CANNON.

rest, Then why should my soul be so sad? I know thou hast gone where the weary

blest.
And the mourner looks up and is glad!
Where love has put off in the land of its birth
The stains it had, athered in this.
And hope, the sweet singer that gladdened the
earth. plest.

GEO. S. WYATT.

Lies askeep on the bosom of bliss."

HARRELL.—Sister Nancy L. Harrell (nee Culver) was born in Rutherford county, Pennessee, Sept. 21, 1823. At about eight years of age she was converted and joined the M. E. Church, of which she was a raithful, consistent member through her long and useful life. When she was eleven years old, her parents moved to Kentucky, where she was married Jan. 7, 1841, to J. M. Vancleave. After her marriage she moved with her husband to Dyer county, Tennessee, where she lived until the fall of 1845, when she and her husband, her father and his family, moved to Texas, stopping in Lamar county. Her husband returned to Kentucky and Tennessee on business, but on his return was taken sick in Dyer county, Tennessee, where he died Jan. 8, 1847. She married Dec. 30, 1847, to Richard Harrell, with whom she lived happily until her death, which occurred April 30, 1888, being sixty-four years, seven months and nine days old. Sister Harrell died suddenly. She had been in bad health some time, but had been able to attend preaching and Sunday-school will a week before she died. Although she able to aftend preaching and Sunday-school until a week before she died. Although she had not been prostrated by disease she was conscious of the fact that soon she was to be called to her reward in

CURES HOLLOWHORN, CAKED BAGS, GRUB & HOOF DISEASE IN CATTLE! HEALS INFLAMMATION, OLD SORES, CAKED BREASTS & INSECT BITES!

heaven. The writer visited her two days before she died, and on being asked about her health, she answered, "I am not well Brother Gresham. I shall not be here long, but I am ready I have nothing to tear." I saw her again the next day, which was the day before her death. I told her that I hoped she would get well soon. "No," she said, "I shall never get well. We will never attend another camp meeting in this world. I am going to die soon, and I want you to preach my funeral at the old camp-ground where I have been camping so long and feeding so many people, with no other object in view only that while I was feeding their bodies that some precious soul might feast on the hidden marna of God's love." The next morning the summons came and her spirit was carried home to its eternal rest. The world has been blessed by the exemplary life of this quiet, consistent Christian. We shall no more be cheered by her presence or encouraged by her words of admonition, but we have her precepts and example left us. She leaves a husband and several children and grand-children, and a host of friends who lament her departure, but they have the consoling thought that she rests from all her labors and that her work of charity and labor of love accompany her, enhancing her state of bliss and the triumph of her fidelity. The love accompany her, enhancing her state of bliss and the triumph of her fidelity. The bereaved ones have the sympathy and prayers of many friends in their sore distress. May they all be kept by the sustaining grace and prover of God unit averlating life. power of God unto everlasting life J. H. GRESHAM.

MARTIN.—Dr. James a Martin has been called from the sorrows and afflictions of this life to his home above. The doctor was one of the purest-minded and most conscientious and sended in the language of the Shuna inte; "It is well." When he died (May 22a) Albert, son of Frank and Tedie Miles, lacked one day of having reached the end of twenty-two months of a bright and beautiful life.

SAM'L P. WRIGHT.

BROOKS.—Thomas J. Brooks was born in King and Queen county, Virginia, May 29, 1829; nowed to Tennessee and married Miss Mary R. Head in 1856, who lived only three year. He then, on March 18, 1859, married Miss Harriet P. King, of Kentucky, and moved to Tennessee and married do my 1852, whence he removed to Goorzales county, where he was married to Miss Julia and moved to Texas a few years ago, and died the M. E. Church, South, Nov. 6, 1857; though late in life he erected a family altar and talked and prayed in public when wife and eleven children. Our prayers and sympathy are for them in the departure of the husband and father without notice, D. D. WARLICK, Pastor.

CANNON.—Mrs. S. E. Cannon, wife of T. A. Cannon, was born in Monroe county, Mississippi, Sept, 12, 1849; was converted and soluted the M. E. Church, South, when treating his mental faculities to the very last moment. He left his children and wife and eleven children. Our prayers and sympathy are for them in the departure of the husband and father without notice, D. D. WARLICK, Pastor.

CANNON.—Mrs. S. E. Cannon, wife of T. A. Cannon, was born in Monroe county, Mississippi, Sept, 12, 1849; was converted and soluted the M. E. Church, South, when twelve years old; was married Dec. 25, 1861; moved to Texas in 1873, and died at her home, six miles north of Hillsboro, in Hill county, Texas, March 13, 1888. Her illness was long and painful, but was relieved as much as possible by medical skill and attention from a kind n other and loving hearts and hands. We beg the bereaved ones to look to God for grace to help them in their time of need, and may He impress upon their minds and hearts the fact that if they expect to live with her in the paradise of God they must live and die as she did. Ma 'God, who cares for all his chil.

MRAL JOY.

Not long before ber death, in writing is God's gift; and he is just as willing to a friend, Mrs. May Clemmer Hudson add.

1 Look my little Eddy on no journey; he was smitten down at home, surround, edby watch and care. Should I say; 'O, if I had only taken him away he would have lived'.' Such thoughts only torture. They do no good, but sour and in need of solace rather than aggrave; tion. And the solace is at hand. God the Father—my Father, who loves mehas as willing to dear mind. the loving, connectated heart—sail eiles is empiricas, vality, vers.

100. And the solace is at shand. God the Father—my Father, who loves mehas as silicided me; and he makes no mist takes. I have asked him a thousand times to weam me from this world, and he is answering my prayer. Shall I dispute with him about his methods? Shall I predent to know a better way than his infinite wisdom has pianned? How offen have I walked my room, strugging after the sweet peace and condition to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to be found in such thoughts; ford, no noble life save that which is lived to found among the long of the large of the l hearts and conscience of her children." Of her it may be written, she was early at the Savior's feet. What a charm there is in the fact that thirty-nine years of the fifty God gave to her were devoted to his service. She was a faithful steward, cultivating weil her talents. She did not hide them away or obscure them by putting them under a bushel. She was devoted to the interest of her church—a Methodist, because she believed them to be correct in doctrine and polity, and therefore she strove to build up her church. She could get up on Sunday morning, attend all her household duties, arrange for the comfort of her aged mother and aunt, and then get blamed as by being encompased with love.—Chemically.

In creation God shows us his hand, but in redemption God gives us his heart.—Adolphe Monot.

A precious thing is the more precions to us if it has been won by work or economy.—Rankin.

A precious thing is the more precions to us if it has been won by work or economy.—Rankin.

Go to God with all your little cares and hopes and sins and sorrows as freety and confidingly as you come to your more more.—When asked if the was conscious of the mey asked to the things of the confidence of the lattice of the sound of the things of the confidence of the lattice of the sound of the things of the confidence of the lattice of the sound of the things of the confidence of the lattice of the sound of the things of the confidence of the lattice of the sound of the things of the confidence of the lattice of the sound of the things of the confidence of the lattice of the sound of the lattice of the lattice

with most wonderful success; use vegetable remedies, entirely harmless. Remove all symptoms of Dropsy in 8 to 20 days. Cure patients pronounced hopeless by the best physicians. From first dose symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed. Some may cry humbug without knowing anything about it. Remember, it costs you nothing to realize the merit of our treatment for yourself. We are constantly curing cases of long standing—cases that have been tapped a number of times and the patient declared unable to live a week. Give full history of case, name, age, sex, how long afflicted, etc. Send for free pamphlet containing testimonials. Ten days treatment furnished free by mail. If you order trial, you must return this advertisement to us with 10 cents in stamps to pay postage. Epicepsy (Fits) positively cured.

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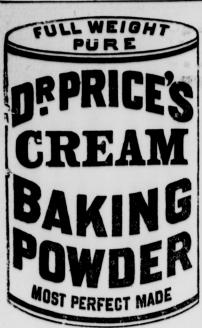
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# Over the State.

The Bankers Convention.

meeting at Galveston to convene next year at says: "Such exemption being a peculiar Dallas. Among its acts was an indersement privilege enjoyed by the respondent as an inof Galveston as the place for a United States sub-treasury, and appointed a committee to memorialize Congress in this interest.

J. Smith, aged seventy-three, at Dallas. Mrs. to longer enjoy it. As I understand the acts Maggie Averitt, at Cleburne. C. P. Bates, at of 1870 and 1875 the first required the road to Bryan. Jno. McMullan, at San Gabriel. R. M. Cain, at Tyler. John Penn, an old citizen of Dallas county, was bitten by a rattlesnake and died in convulsions.

# The Dallas and Wace Road.

The committees from points on the projected and graded Dallas and Waco Railway met with the Dallas committee at the Merchants' Exchange at Dallas Friday. M. B. Templeton, T. R Anderson, O. P. Wilson, Dr. J. C. Fears and W. T. Anderson represented Waxahachie; J. B. McCurdy, Dr. Lindsay, P. N. Taylor and Rene Henry, Lancaster; H. Y. Douglas and J. V. Clark, Italy, and C. Forest, Chamber's Creek, J. E. Schneider, Frank Cockrell, Robert Gibson and Mayor Connor represented Dallas.

A telegram from the Missouri Pacific management stated their inability to act in the east of Longview which is distant about 100 premises at present because of complications in regard to the future of the M. K. and T. Whereupon preambles were adopted setting from Longview to Laredo; that this state of forth the sacrifices and expenses incident to securing the right of way, and the wrong to subscribers already perpetrated against sub-scribers by failure of the roads to build the in June, 1881, which prior thereto had leased Dallas and Waco line; also the following reso-

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to devise means and secure the immediate completion of said railroad by said Dallas and Waco Railway Company, and failing in this to recommend such steps as will be necessary to obtain a reimbursement to the several committees for the money expended and for such damages as they may be entitled to in law and equity, and also to recommend measures to have the charter of said compay forfeited so that some other company may lawfully occupy this line now held by said Dallas and Waco Railway Company.

Hunt's Cure-Cure Hunts, Hunt's Cure-Cure Hunts, Cure Hunt's-Hunt's Cure for all Skin Eruptions. "Guaranteed."

# Texas University.

The regents of the State University have, under suggestions made, divided the chair of the lease from the International to the Misancient languages into an associate chair of Latin and one of Greek. Dr. J. R. S. Sterrett, of Miami University, Ohio, was chosen to the Greek chair. He is the author of some elaborate works, one of them entitled The Wolfe Expedition to Asia Minor, which expedition he conducted. His salary is \$3000. The grade of assistant professor, with salary of \$2000, was established. Robt. T. Hill, of Texas, was chosen assistant professor of geology. Thomas U. Taylor, of Fannin county. Texas, was elected assistant professor of applied mathematics in the place of Dr. Lane, who resigned. George P. Garrison, of Austin, was promoted to assistant professor of

A report to the regents from the State Land Commission stated that out of two million acres of university lands only one hundred thousand acres have been leased and only about two thousand acres sold. The financial the exemption is not a part of the franchise statement of the university shows cash on granted, but is an immunity founded in the hand \$123,330, of which \$50,000 goes to the medical branch at Galveston and \$50,000 will valuable consideration, which the latter be used for building the center portion of the main university in Austin. The probable yearly income is estimated at \$52,780, yearly salaries \$46,500. The age for admission of for the State bonds promised in the original law students was raised from sixteen to eigh- charter, and therefore cannot be impaired by teen years. The alumni had a fine banquet.

The regents opened bids for the erection of of the State, or that of the United States.

the central building and the east wing. There were six bids ranging from \$67,500 to \$93,000 for the main building. For the east wing one of the bids were accepted, as all were in excess of the \$50,000 set apart for the purse. Prof. W. W. Fontaine was elected assistant professor of Latin at a salary of 32000. Burt McDonald's plans for the central building were accepted and an advertisement anew for bids was authorized. These plans admit of construction at a less cost than under the old plans. Regents Thompson, Harwood and Shephard were appointed a committee to procure plans and advertise for bids for the construction of the medical college at Galveston and also to receive the land and roperty donated for the medical department. The building is to cost within the \$50,000 appropriated.

The program of the commencement exercises attracted an immense audience. Ora-tions by students: William Herbert Wilson, subject, "The Necessity for Greater Vigor in State Government;" Miss Jessie Patten, subect, "Why Should a Young Lady Study Science?" and Robert Edmund Lee Knight, subject, "A Rent in the Veil." These orations were very creditable, and were highly applauded. Dr. Waggener, chairman of the faculty, announced the distinctions and conferred certificates of proficiency.

Dr. Wooten, in a very impressive manner conferred the degrees. Gen. D. H. Hill, of Georgia, delivered the university address. He was received with tremendous applause, and his splendid ad-

# dress captivated his hearers.

Casualties. A child of G. D. Vaughan was run over and killed by the train near Kerrville \* Wm. Day shot one Wm. Goodman, near Sulphur Springs. It is thought he will die. \* Au unknown negro was killed by a freight train at Hearne, which he attempted to board while in motion. \* Jim Roberts, a cow-boy, of Big Springs, tried to swim a lake a mile wide but sank about half way and was drowned. \* Mike Hathhorne struck Paris Brown on the head with a club and killed him; both colored men of Corsicana. \* The lone highwayman robbed the Ballenger stage passengers of over \$200, took the best horse in the team and left. \* The son of Major W. H. Crank, of Houston, was drowned in Buffalo Bayou. \* A violent storm blew down a number of houses at Cisco. \* In jumping from a train near Temple, Alvah Alger, a stock dealer, was killed. It is not known where his home is. \* T. W. Johnson & Co., of Beeville, assigned. \* Tom Kennedy shot a young attorney, R. C. Milliken, at Thorpe Springs. The wound is not serious. \* In an accident on the Texas Trunk a colored in property values, as per assessment roll, is porter named Burton was killed and some \$437,000. \* 'The country in and about All remittances should be made by draft, porter named Burton was killed and some thirty others more or less injured.

## The I. and G. N. Suit.

1. and G. N. railroad, Judge Townes, of the the chief of the firedepartment. Appearance ...\$2 00 District Court of Travis county, rendered his indicated incendiarism. The proprietor and decision as follows:

"After a careful reconsideration of the quesmurrers, which limit the right of forfeiture to a failure to maintain its road on the part of the respondent, other remedies having been provided by the legislature for the other violations The Texas Bankers adjourned their annual of law charged." As to the tax exemption he cident to its charter by special grant from the State, and being in the nature of a corporate franchise, the State can, by an information in the nature of a quo warranto, inquire into. and have determined, the right of respondent second lowers this standard so far as the right to operate is involved to the commo law rule of reasonable carrying capacity and safety at a reasonable rate of speed, and as to the tax exemption it requires that the commu nication be speedy across the entire State and such as to invite travel and induce immigration and secure the development of the State." The court finds, among other facts, that since the institution of this suit the respondent has begun and up to the trial had prosecuted vigorously a system of repairs on its road, among other things having built a new depot at Troupe, begun one at Austin and repainted and renovated a number along its lines and replaced old rails and rotten ties with new ones, etc. It is also recited by the court that respondent has constructed no road miles from Red river near Fulton, and there affairs has continued for several years, beginning about the date of the lease to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, a Texas corporation, its own road and properties of all kinds to the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, a foreign corporation, never chartered by the laws of Texas, and under provisions in the lease that all property or roads thereafter acquired should inure to the benefit of the Missouri Pacific; the general and principal offices of the company have been removed to St. Louis and kept there till after the institution of this suit, since which time they have been brought back to Palestine. The stockholders and board of directors of respondent have each year held a meeting at Palestine and a stock book of the company has all the while been kept there. It is found, too, that at the time of the lease by the Missouri, Kansas and Texas to the Missouri Pacific in 1880 there was no connection between these roads and the International; that at the time of the execution of souri. Kansas and Texas these last named roads connected at Mineola, and shortly after at Taylor; that from Taylor to the Northern and Eastern markets, and from other points along their lines these roads were competing and parts of competing lines within

the constitution inhibitions against leasing."

Applying the law to these and other facts

found by the court, Judge Townes holds: 1.

That, notwithstanding portions of respond-

ent's roads have not been kept in good repair,

yet taken as a whole, it has not so far failed in

its duty of maintenance as to require a for-

feiture of its corporate existence. 2. That

there has been such failure of compliance on

the part of respondent as to deprive it of the

right to longer exemption from taxation. De-

fendant will appeal from so much of the

judgment as forfeits the exemption of the

property from taxation, on the ground that

PEOPLE GENERALLY BELIEVE that if the Blood is pure, the health will be good. The purity of the blood is guaranteed only when the kidneys are natu-YOU CAN NEVER GET WELL until you clean out the blood with the only recognized scientific blood tonic,

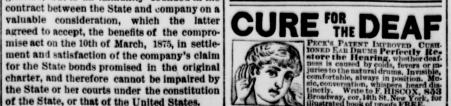
# "Warner's Safe Cure."

Texas Incidents. The negroes pretty generally celebrated their emancipation in Texas June 19. \* Mrs Alex. Nash, of Kaufman, presents her husband with triplets. \* Sherman is to float \$25,000 in six per cent bonds for internal improvements. \* Estimates are being prepared for rebuilding the Texas and Pacific car shed and coach shop in Marshall. Depots will be built at Terrell, Ferguson, White Castle and other points, and a large number of new section-houses erected along the lines of the road. \* The citizens of Paris are ar ranging for a grand military reunion in August. A meeting there the past week was enthusiastic, and preliminary arrangements made looking to a grand time. Gen. Maxey addressed the meeting. \* Hutchins, Dallas county, will keep up its local option regula tions. \* Arrangements for Fourth of July elebrations are being made in many parts of the State. \* Hillsboro's assessed valuation of property is \$1,200,000. \* North Texas was visited in many sections Friday and Satur day nights last by severe wind and rain storms. \* The continued rains and worms make the cotton crop among only the probabilities in North Texas. \* A malignant form of diphtheria prevails at El Paso. \* The annual convention of the Christian Church, or Church of Disciples, met at Waco the past week. The convention will meet next year at Fort Worth. \* Johnson county's increase Wichita Falls has harvested immense wheat and oat crops. \* The Wichita Light is a new paper to appear at Wichita Falls, July In the suit instituted by Attorney-General \* An incipient fire in the billiard room of Hogg for the forfeiture of the charter of the Mr. Harris, at Terrell, was extinguished by clerk were arrested, but released on appear ance bond. \* Hon. W. H. Crain has been tions involved, I adhere to the conclusions of renominated for Congress, and by acclama-Entered at the Postoffice, at Dallas, Texas, as the law announced on the hearing of the de tion. \* The Houston Post says: "About 100 teams are at work at the Aransas Pass Railway at Werthemeimer's four miles from the city. The bad weather has interfered with the grading considerably, but with good weather the graders will reach the suburbs of the city in twenty days." \* A boy at Whitewright lost a tooth by his chewing-gum ex ploding. It is supposed the head of a parlor match was the secret of the difficulty. Blossom Prairie had a tremendous K. of H. picnic June 22d. \* According to assessed roll, Galveston's wealth runs to almost nine teen millions of dollars; and if honesty were enforced in renditions, it would double thata statement applicable to almost any other Maggie Averitt, at Cleburne. C. P. Bates, at McKinney. Mrs. Allice M. Montgomery, at McKinney. Mrs. Allice M. Montgomery, at Bryan. Inc. McKinney. Br. Gabriel. R. Girst-class roads of the United States. The priation for fees of sheriffs, clerks and attorneys' fees in felony cases is already exhausted. \* A Mr. Pegues, of Mineola, wanted to eat his supper at the St. George Hotel, Dallas, with his coat off, but the clerk prohibited waiters to bring it to him, whereupon he gave a piece of his mind to the clerk, which was so long and strong as to draw in a peace officer to arrest him. Perhaps Mr. P. thought

> as many claimants as the seed of the same name does pods. \* Postmaster Norton, of Madden, was bitten by a copperhead snake but not fatally. \* The next meeting of the State Lumber Dealers' Association will be in Dallas. \* Terrell, Texas, is working for the State Grange Fair. \* Very many of our State military companies will go to Denison July 4th to compete for drill prizes. \* Mat Bonner, a negro in jail at Linden under death sentence, beat the gallows by dying of con sumption. \* The State School Teachers Association met at Fort Worth.

Why is the 19th of June Celebrated? The question has been asked, why it is that the colored people of Texas celebrate the 19th of June as the anniversary of their freedom? The reason is, because it is the day upor which they were actually made free. Abraham Lincoln issued his emancipation procla mation in September, 1862, in which it was declared that all slaves in the United State should be set free by the first of January, 1863. The proclamation was regarded as good joke by the Southern people at the time. They had a government of their own and of course paid no attention to the president's proclamation. It was only along the border, where the slaves could escape into the Federal lines, and thus obtain their freedom, that the proclamation amounted to anything, until the end of the war. When the war ended and Federal troops were sent into each of the Southern States, the generals in command, as they took possession of a State, issued what might be termed an order supplemental to the original proclamation, in which they announced the freedom of the slaves. General Granger was at that time in charge of Texas, and upon his arrival in Galveston, he issued an order declaring all the slaves in Texas free. This order was dated June 19, 1865 Hence that day has ever since been celebrated by the colored people of Texas.-Belton

It was while staying at the late Matthew Arnold's house at Harrow, Eng., that Prince Thomas of Savoy, Duke of Genoa, received and declined the offer of the crown of Spain.



After days of balloting without a result, and after numbers had left in disgust, and afrally active. The fluids may flow free- ter the delegates were worned out and many ly, and yet the kinneys fail to keep the threatening to leave, the Republican Convention, at last on Monday, June 26th, nominated blood clean. This will be indicated if Gen. Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, for you have MALARIA. STOMACH President, and Levi P. Morton, of New York, TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM, SALT for Vice President. General Harrison's chief RHEUM, SCROFULA, SKIN DIS-line with greatness: Major Gen. Harrison, one EASES, IMPOTENCY, HEAD- of Cromwell's chiefs, participated in the trial ACHES, LAME BACK, NEURAL. of Charles the First, and signed his death warrant, and subsequently enjoyed the dis-GIA, CARBUNCLES AND BOILS, tinction of being hung for it, in 1600. His de-ABSCESSES, WEAK EYES, NERV- scendants immigrated to America, and Benja-OUSNESS, POOR APPETITE, and in min Harrison, of Virginia, bore a conspicuwomen FEMALE TROUBLES. These ous part in our early history. He was the father of Gen. Wm. Henry Harrison, presidisorders show that your blood is full dent of the United States in 1840, and this of uric, kidney, acid poison, AND president was grandfather of the present

Levi P. Morton, nominee for Vice President, has a "barrel of money" which he expected to open. This, and being of New York, constitutes his strength.

In many of the Northern cities a great many people have been prostrated by the intense heat. \* The monument erected to mark the spot where the great Confederate cavalryman, Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, fell mortally wounded, in the Yellow Tavern fight, about nine miles from Richmond, Va., was dedicated June 18th. The monument was a plain granite shaft. \* A company has been organized to build a railroad from Richmond to Seven Pines battlefield, a distance of eight miles. \* Mary N. Prescott, the authoress and poet, died in Newburyport. She contributed largely to several prominent magazines, and wrote many children's stories. She was a sister of Harriet Prescott Spofford. A New York Sunday special says that Joseph Pulitzer, editor and owner of the World, is blind. He sailed for Europe on Saturday in the hope of having his eyesight restored by rest and expert treatment. His vision is practically gone, for he can only see a confusion of black spots.

Terrible Loss of Life. El Paso, Texas, June 25 .- "Human bodies were floating all about us as thick as drift wood." Such is the language of Mr. Lavine, of Arizona, who recently came from the flooded districts of Mexico, in the State of Guanajuato, about 200 miles this side of the City of Mexico. Lavine and nine associates got caught at Lagos and escaped on a raft after the Mexican Central railroad track had been washed away on both sides of the town. Meager as are the reports, enough is learned to indicate that the destruction of life by this great inundation is unparalleled in the annals of the country. It is reported that 1500 people were drowned near Leon, and that about 1000 bodies have already been recovered. Leon is a city of over 100,000 inhabitants, and is called by many the most beautiful city in Mexico. The length of the Mexican railway's track rendered impassable by the flood is variously stated at from thirty to one hundred miles. The Mexican collector of customs at Paso del Norte received an official telegram yesterday saying that a hundred miles of track was impassable and that it would be ten days before the mail could go through, and twenty days before freight could be moved. Funds for the sufferers are being raised all over Mexico, some by subscription and some by bullfight entertainments.

Thomas F. Harrison, assistant superintendent of the public schools of New York City, has just retired, after nearly half a century's there are none that grumble about Cheat-

ham's Chill Tonic for it is even better than

Gus—I say, Jack, have you ever noticed what a beautiful figure the Gushington has? Jack—No; I never met her at the seashore.

New Porter (to gentleman in washroom)— Am yo'a guest of dis yere hotel, sah? Gen-tleman—Guest? I should say so. I haven' paid the landlord a cent for over six months.

Teachers during vacation, farmers' sons when work is slack on the farm, and any others not fully and profitably employed, can learn some-thing to their advantage by applying to B. F. Johnson & Co., 1609 Main St., Richmond, Va.

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The central attraction-Gravitation A hard case—a font of Greek type. A still hunt—a hunt for moonshiners

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CEO. W. MERCHANT,

# General News.

The Republican Standard Bearers.

Miscellaneous.

Distress after eating, heartburn, sick head ache, and indigestion are cured by Hood's

officer to arrest him. Perhaps Mr. P. thought he would have to be divested of all necessary weight to masticate a Dallas hotel supper. \*
Near Mount Pleasant a coal find is of superior quality, and covers several thousand acres. \*
Government officials, purchasing horses, state that in and about Hillsboro are more good horses than in any other section of Texas; prices paid for them ranged from \$90 to \$140.

\* The Bean estate at Bonham has produced as many claimants as the seed of the same of pianos or organs will find it to their advantage to address me. Prices and terms most liberal. 115 Travis St., Sherman, Tex.

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have had a most wonderful cure of salt rheum. For five years I have suffered with this disease. I CUTICURA and four bottles RESOLVENT have enhad it on my face, arms and hands. I was unable tirely cured me of this dreadful disease to do anything whatever with my hands for over two years. I tried hundreds of remedies, and not one had the least effect. The doctor said my case was incurable. I saw your advertisement, and The box of Cuticura that you sent me some concluded to try the CUTICURA REMEDIES; and months ago did me so much good that I will send incredible as it may seem, that after using one for another box, believing that it will cure me of a box of CUTICURA, and two cakes of CUTICURA skin disease with which I have been troubled for DAP, and two bottles of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, I eighteen ye find I am entirely cured. Those who think this letter exaggerated may come and see me and find out for themselves. GRACE P. HARKHAM. North St. Charles Street, Belle River, Ont.

CUTICURA REMEDIES are absolutely pure and the only infallible blood puritiers and skin beautifiers. TED with the loveliest delicacy is the skin bathed with CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

Nothing is known to seience at all comparable | I have been afflicted since last March with a skin to the CUTICURA REMEDIES in their marvellous disease the doctors called eezema. My face was properties of cleansing, purifying and beautifying covered with scabs and sores, and the itching and the skin, and in curing torturing, disfiguring, itching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp Curicura Remedies so highly recommended, conand blood, with loss of hair from infancy to age.

CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally, and RESOLVENT SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from internally, for four months. I call myself cured, it, externally, and Cuticuna Resolvent, the new in gratitude for which I make this public statement.

> I have suffered from Salt Rheum for over eight years, at times so bad that I could not attend to my business for weeks at a time. Three boxes of

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