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DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1888.

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With the saloon as the rendezvous for Texas Christian Advocate. law-breakers to concoct and arrange to carry out their plans, and mutually in-

LAW AND ORDER.

ence that the organization of such socie-

ties is an indication that the condition

of the city or cities where they are

located is worse than that of others.

It is a well known fact that in all

large cities it is difficult to enforce law,

for the reason that so many lawless char-

acters congregate in the cities. The or-

ganization of law and order leagues is a

good indication rather than a bad one.

It shows a determination on the part of some, at least, to see that the legislative

bodies shall not labor in vain. It is unnecessary for any city to advertise to the

world that it contains a good proportion

of lawless characters. That is a fact known and read of all men. The law

and order league does not advertise an unknown fact as to the existence of dis-

tation abroad on account of the league,

have. When the league becomes so well

struct each other in the devices of sin, aided by a lax discipline, we can but ex-The Law and Order League has for pect such outrages upon the peace and its object the enforcement of the law. order of society. The preventive must If the object of legislatures to make laws be found in the determination of the for the good order of society is a good better classes to see that the law one, then no less can be said of any shall be reverenced. It has been said united effort of any number of law-abidthat what is every man's business is ing citizens to enforce the law. No lover no man's business. It is for this reason of good order and law observance in scthat societies organized for the suppresciety can reasonably object to such sion of crime become necessary. As long as vigilance over public officers is left to leagues. The faithful officer who endeavors to discharge his sworn obligation general society, unworthy men who get certainly ought to rejoice that in such into office will fail to feel the necessity organizations he has a strong ally to asof a faithful discharge of duty. Even sist him in the discharge of his duties. Or if the league prove to be useless because of nothing to do, then the officer ought to rejoice at the vindication of good order. Neither is it any just infer-

those who are more worthy are liable to fall into carelessness under the absence of some formal expression of public sentiment. We commend the state of affairs at Chicago and other places to the careful consideration of those who oppose the organization of law and order societies. An ounce of preventive is better than a pound of cure. Better nip the evil in the bud.

Our friend around the corner, the Dallas News, chops logic after this fashion :

"As the number of beer and liquor licenses has decreased and consumption has increased, and as it may be safely assumed that the license dvalers have not increased their sales, the presumption is that the illicit traffic has very largely augmented and that the prohibitory campaign is measurebly responsible for this result. If there be in the slums and cross roads two contrabana doggeries now, to one in 1586, the prohibitory movement is responsi-ble. If the law is defied and property tax-payers have to make up the \$55,000 deficit, (in revenue from this source), the prohibitionists are responsible. If the local option move-ment has been arrested, and local option dis-tricts are infested with whisky peddlers and blind tiger dealers, the prohibitionists are re-sponsible. It all goes to prove the truth of the contention in opposition to prohibition. "As the number of beer and liquor licenses has

order, but it advertises a sentiment the contention in opposition to prohibition, that it would not stop drinking and drunken ess; but would rather increase the evil." against it. Those who think that the community will suffer from a bad repu-One of the strongest arguments for prohibition is that the liquor traffic is a defier of law. stand in their own light. It is one of the and growing constantly bolder in this defiance That traffic furnished the "sinews of war, best advertisemets that the city can during the prohibition campaign, occupied a high seat in the counsels of opposition to proestablished as to become a terror to evil hibition, honored the drafts of newapaper doers, the growth of the city can have and orators for "services rendered," brought no better support. We therefore con the brewer to a political equality with the gratulate Dallas on the move of some statesman, secured the negro blackmailer an of her citizens for a better observance of embrace from the political platform builder, made the afortime æ thetic champagne politi law. This only shows that Dallas is in cian anxious to clink glasses "containing the advance of other cities of the State. meanest whisky with the frequenter of the Now let Gaiveston, San Antonio, Waco, lowest of slum-saloons -in a word, advanced immorality, drunkenness and licentiousness Fort Worth, and other smaller towns, fo low the good example. The cities are in their defiance of law; and now our triend around the corner catalogues the natural rethe centers of population, and influence sults of the work of itself and associates, and

these corrupt agencies a chance to "get even."

Ah, Brother News, "shake not thy gory

locks." Thou canst not say prohibition did

it. You were of the army that murdered

ing duties of pulpit and pastorate, when they have formed no habit of study, can not speak their own language correctly, and possess hardly an elementary acquaintance with the truths of the Bible?

The delegate of Southern Methodism, who did such honor to himself and us in his address last May before the General Conference in New York, has an experience that may be quoted for the benefit of young preachers who can't wait to get ready:

d or young preachers who can't wait to get ready:
By hook and by crook, and by dint of blows with an ax and maul, and at length by the aid of generous friends, I kept at school awhile. But the strain was great. It was a slow business. There was an urgent call for young preachers to go West, and I began to think of giving up the plan of going to school, and join the conference. A speech made by — gave me nights of sleepless torture. This sentiment was about the substance of the speech: "It is a waste of time to go to school. Souls are perishing, and the Lord calls you to get to work." To make the matter more serious still he brought up the example of my hero, Bascom, to show what could be done in the regular work. "Is advice suited my case exactly. Instead of going to school and study-ing Latin, Greek, and mathematics, on which all the school-teachers insisted, I would guit and get a circuit, on which I could be "saving souls." I would be a "self-made" man. Alas! the sophistry that larks in that idea: But the plan did not accord with my judgment. I saw ho sign of talent in myself except a capacity for hard work. For every "self made" man I saw there was a secret suspleion in my mind that the only real reason for giving up the school idea was the difficulty I found in working it out. The orbolem was vexing me sorely, when Bishop Kavanaugh came along. By what I now believe was a special providence, he was the guest of the house where I boarded. I determined to ask his advice. I found myself alone with him in the room, and I felt that it was then or never. I got my courage up to the point of asking his advice. I briefly stated my circumstances, and told him. I did not know what my duty was. He asked me how old I was. I tod him nineteen. He laughed that odd little laugh of his—a sort of quaint cachinatory cross between a lauchand a grunt—and said: "I advise you to stay at school until you get through, and if the Lord lets you live as long as most people, you will have time enough to tell it al."

The cases of Winans, Bascom, McFermeans of making the most out of the aver- pictures are mixed in to make a kind of to the grave in sorrow. age man of these days? They may not a blind and to palliate the vulgarity. like to have it told, but Methodists are But decency forbids a discription of the slow in waking up to the wants of the pictures to be found thus being sold to present and the immediate future, in the purest and best boys of the land. connection with ministerial education. Nor does the matter stop with the boys people in this country-are getting habit has become very general with the cate:

the country to a great extent, and in many respects. Clean, law-abiding cities make a clean, law-abiding country. Cor-rupt cities corrupt to a greater or less ex-tent the surrounding country. The greater responsibility therefore is upon the cities. Let all good citizens rally to Richmond College and the Louisville The

fectly logical, and what might be as truly must be kept continually bruised. If taken us, and although our horses were predicted as the eclipse of the sun.

Let us ask ourselves the question: truth is we have been quietly allowing his "burro" paced along beside us with Have we not been sowing an abundant him to prowl around the premises till he an ease and grace that was positively incrop of seed to the flesh? Has not the now dares to drag his slimy length viting. "Will you let me ride that work in this department been pretty across the very threshold of our very donkey some?" said I. "Yes!" and the faithfully performed? A few of us have best homes.

aroused up out of a Rip Van Winkle sleep to find things considerably revolutionized in the wrong direction. Rehimself been corrupted by the wizard got in. He got off and I got on-the cent developments alarm us, but we for spell of "gilded sin" and fine-dressed in- burro. As long as I live I will wish that get that the germinating time has come decency till his vital consciousness is boy had ridden his own burro. I conand the sprouts begin to burst through the soil. If such developments appear at all startling, we would suggest to the timorcus friend that he adjust his spectacles and procure a little disinfectant for pudence sake, and we will make a cated in its very beginning. The evil the stirrups. I thought may be the diagnesis. So, come on friend. Now we will lay hands on the first lad we and would yield to treatment, if neg- pitch a little. But he didn't. That boy meet. Any one will do. You see he is lected would become a dreadful smiled again. Just as the stage started smoking a cigarette. Take the wrapper epidemic, which would defy treatment. off he called out to me: "Whip him beoff and analyze it. Three drops of the fluid extract of that rice paper will kill an or- So long as we allow the seed to be sown that boy thinks I'm afraid this thing will dinary dog, but we pass that by. Feel we may hold our tongues about the kick up?" and I gathered up the shillalah the lad's pockets, and behold! they are enormity of the harvest. The great he had used and whacked him behind. full of those pictures that are put up in wonder is, not that the increase of For some two hundred yards we kept the packages of cigarettes. Now let's go crime is evident at all, but, with the ex- within laughing distance of the stage. to the cigar stand. See here, every isting state of things, that it is so small. but finally they began to gain on us. I package of the Dake or Creole cigarette It is a miracle of God that there are not began to "hit him behind" quick and has one of these shameful pictures, and more boys and girls that go into shame fast and a heap of it. But that burro the Duke factory claim to sell 100,000 and disgrace.

per day. One hundred thousand of these shameful pictures going out daily to of humanity and the morals of the land, come on. Finally they got out of hearpoison the morals of the youth of the let me beg you, reader, burn up your ob- ing. About this time I began to hit that land! Note well this fact, it is not the scene pictures about your home; away burro fore and aft, using a rope in one settled men of the country who smoke with your pictures of nude statuary. If hand and the boy's stick in the other. I these cigarettes. No, if men smoked art have no better mission than to cor- kicked some, too. The stage drove out them, no bait is needed, for with them rupt the thoughts of the youth, let this of sight. I got desperate. Of course I the smoking habit is fixed. But these branch of fine art be henceforth a "lost knew it was a joke; but why in the poisonous adders are put into the hands art" forever. Put before your sons and world did they prolong it? The burro of the tender, plastic, unsophisticated daughters chaste scenes and inspire got slower and slower, and in spite of rin, Green, and some others of the last youth. This is the element effected by them with pure and lofty thoughts, and all my "hitting him", he stopped stock generation, may be and have been cited this dreadful trickery. The low, animal your children will "rise up and call you still! There I was in that valley, ten mischievously and misleadingly. Be. propensities of the youths of the country blessed." Allow them to look upon im- miles from a house, and the stage of cause there were a few glants in those are appealed to and corrupted in order to purity and think impure thoughts and which I caught a glimpse going forward days, shall we therefore neglect the keep up a traffic. Just enough decent their disgrace with bring your gray hairs briskly. I got down and led the thing-

> ONE MONTH IN NEW MEXICO. REV. J. H. COLLARD.

Cramped, wearied, sleepy, and benumb-The Baptists-that other church of the and the cigarettes. The taffy-chewing ed with cold, I asked the hackman to let looked like he was laughing at me, and I ahead of us. They will take our crown girls, and the obscenity has adjusted itself didn't let me walk. White Oaks was if there is not a change. Says the agreeably to the situation, so nearly every still seven miles away, night was fast editor of the Richmond Christian Advo- package of the stuff that is bought has turning into day, and he popped his whip with it a miniature picture that outrages to make the horses trot, and very gently every grade of decency. So the girls intimated that I must trot too. I trotted. have an opportunity to keep pace with In fact it was no trouble at all. How wink stuck the sharp end of his stick into the boys in this department of modern education. Little do the parents of the thousand feet! I feit as though I could to have seen him twist to one side and land suspect the shocking tendency in trot on all day, if my breath would only then start off at a brisk pace, keeping up this direction, and the fearful inundation last. But cold as I was, I had to stop with the stage all the way to Nogal. I use morals are suffering. the hack and get in. Respiration is not

allowed an inch he will take an ell. The moving at a lively gait, yet the boy and boy smiled. Now I took that smile as a The man who has failed to observe the sort of insinuation that I couldn't ride a existing state of things has been either burro, and it made me ma-brave. The too good naturedly trustful, or he has stage stopped. I got out and the boy

gone. But when an evil is pointed out ciuded the boy thought I was afraid of a ignorance or inactivity cannot longer be burro; so I would just show him how a excused. "To be forewarned is to be Texas preacher could ride one, and I forearmed." So, let the evil be eradi- leaped into the saddle without touching which might readily be treated at first thing would do like our Texas popies and In conclusion of this paper let me say: hind!" "Well," I thought "wonder if

got slower and slower. The occupants In the name of God and for the sake of the stage laughed and called on me to

that is, I tried to lead it. Then I drove it a while; but coming upon a drove of New Mexico cattle, I got a lit le uneasy and crawled back on the burro. The cattle looked wild and I felt wild. But I saw a fellow over across the creek who me walk a while. He let me out, but he went to singing. Well, by "hitting" and pulling and driving, I finally overtook the stage (as it had waited for me at a spring where they got water) and found the driver about as mad as I was. The boy got onto his burro, and with a knowing light a man feels at an altitude of seven its shoulder, and you would have laughed

BRYAN, TEXAS.

the cities. Let all good citizens rally to drunkard, the brawler and law defier; the the support of the Law and Order So- fact that they took the money of these corrupt elements; the fact that the officials of ciety. the state are in great measure from the ranks

THE Chicago Daily News, which does of anti-prohibition, and are naturally giving not now and never did publish a Sunday edition, says: "The Sunday paper itself has created the only demand there is for it. It is made the vehicle for gossip, choice pieces of scandal, stories and the taining matter proper and suitable for Sunday reading would not find a hundred purchasers in the city."

litical measure.

morality, virtue and sobriety in that campaign to enthrone the law defiers. Pray, bear the like which fill its columns, and it is pur- murderer's remorse manfully, rather than chased and read for these features." It attempt to shift the responsibility to those adds: "A Sunday paper in Chicago con- who endeavored to save virtue, morality and sobriety from assassination by this accursed liquor traffic. EDUCATION-ESPECIALLY MINISTERIAL EDUCA CATION. Oun friend around the corner, the

[MR. EDITOR: Allow me to put a P. S. at the Dallas News, felicitates itself as a purop instead of the bottom of what I have to veyor of news for all classes. It consay. A series, chapters, numbers, and "to ! continued"-none of these are to my liking, bu gratulates itself upon furnishing in the it will require more than one piece for me to same issue reports of Sunday base-ball free my mind on this subject. Next, I wish to games and the Christian Association about deal in helps for young preachers and how to equal in length, and says: "You pay your do it while they are at their books without damage, or with least damage. Next-but time money and take your choice." Ah, that's will tell. Whoever is not willing to read two the fault we find with many of our leadother pieces as long as this need not read this. ing secular papers. "You pay your Pass on .- THE AUTHOR.] Prof. Kern, of Randolph-Macon Colmoney and take your choice," seems to be their monto. They cast abroad their

way to preach the gospel which is open fill them? Talking about Bascom and Go into our best drug stores and look journalistic net, and draw in rose-buds and garbage; morality and prefligacy; religion and rottenness-and then say, it:

religion and rottenness—and then say, "pay your money and take your choice." Is our news column will be found a report of the proceedings of the United Friends of Temperance. The ADVOCATE thinks the resolution adopted, that the thinks the resolution adopted, that the work? We are maring Critics and when we help any one to declare his word. So those think who have contributed to the cause of ministerial education in our conference. They hope by this means to preach Christ in many places and through countless coming years. Others perhaps have not feit that they could do anything. order should rely only upon moral suasion for success, eminently proper. While every member may be a Prohibitionist, the special work and purposes of the order do not comprehend labor in its On this principle the late Mrs. Garrett, organic form for prohibition. It is a

whose gift founded a Biblical institute progressive sign of the times that mem- in the Northwest, is not only preaching bers of churches, and benevolent and in America, but she is represented by other orders with specific objects, are be- some of the best workers in the foreign ginning to understand the distinctions mission field of Northern Methodism. between their duty as such members, and Nobody can forbid a woman's preaching their duties as citizens for the conserva- in that way.

tion of good morals and government. We On this principle the late Mrs. Sarah take it that the resolution referred to is E. Atkinson, of Memphis, who gave evidence that at least a majority of the del-\$40,000 for helping needy and worthy egates in this temperance meeting clearly young ministers to an education in Vanunderstand these distinctions. As citiderbilt University, is preaching to-day zens they may favor prohibition ; as in several States, and has gone to China. members of this order, they should have and Japan in the person of certain misnothing to do with the question as a posionaries lately sent out. Prof. Kern propounds a question, and suggests the

answer:

THE daily papers continue to report Would a good education make better preachers of young men? Ask any Christian minister already engaged in his work without such preparation. Take the case of your own pastor. Would you rather he should be a well-informed man. trained to think and speak, familiar with the Scriptures; or untaught, untrained, illiterate? Can it be best that we should introduce men into the ministry year by year, set them be-fore congregations to whom they must "cease not to teach and preach Jesus Christ," and charge them with the multiform and engross-Would a good education make better new developments in the dynamite plots at Chicago. The former outbreaks of lawlessness there and elsewhere render the present developments less surprising. These outbursts of iniquity are the manifestations of a spirit of lawlessness which has grown and been fostered under a too lax enforcement of the law.

in the nasal notes is the charity and fraternity of the new generation.

Over a hundred young men are at the fathers or mothers whose eyes may trace said, "you are going up all the time." Baptist Theological Seminary, Louis- these lines, if you will quietly go and ex- A lady in the fourth story of a building, ville, from all over the South and West- smine the pockets, or the trunks, or the when consoled for her want of the A.B.'s and A.M.'s, who have had their academic training in the various colleges your own sons or daughters, there will "Oh, it's better up higher!" So, of that denomination. What effect the be found such pictures as will make you the worn and tired and diseased travsending out of a score or two of well- blush in shame-pictures that cutstrip eler along the mountains, although the fool says in his heart "there is no God," equipped preachers annually must have all pretense of decency, pictures that his respiration may be short and his he also says in his heart "there is no beauty. upon the whole Baptist Church and their would corrupt an angel's thoughts. Are body exhausted, yet as the fresh relation to us is easy to be seen. In not such pictures to be found on the mountain air settles gently down upon every Baptist Association and General walls of your own homes? Go and look. his fevered brow, he feels that "it's better Convention this Louisville Seminary is Your writer has more than once found up higher So, also, the traveler from music and beauty, all viriue and tenderness, talked of and advocated, from Missouri homes where there was a rivalry in the earth to heaven. Worn by the cares and to Texas, and patronage and funds are effort at getting the greatest collection- toils of his pilgrimage, hedged in by in- theologically wrong, and yet morally and sosclicited for it. How is it with Southern some of which pictures they would not surmountable difficulties, and lashed on Methodists who claim to be Connectional? allow the pastor to see. Yes, I have by the thong of persecution, he finds new We have but one institution that may be found two and three hundred, often in and invigorating sources of strength the called a theological seminary, and that the possession of one boy or one girl. higher he ascends; and as he presses on about one hundred and fifty miles south Once I counted two hundred and fifty in and scales the heights, he, too, in raptur of Louisville. Let the Vanderbilt school one frame-some of which were shock- ous delight can exclaim: "It's better

places, and the effect is like raising a red Talmage's, Beecher's and Mrs. Cleveflag-preachers and professors go for it. land's were in the group, but pictures of Our people are educating their children the lowest class occurred there too, is laid off so as to accommodate itself to and building fine churches. What are and in a dress and an attitude I can't delege, tells in the Episcopal Methodist of a they doing for pastors and preachers to scribe.

to many people who have not thought of such, and depending on extraordinary around. Go into the stores and walk men to supply the lack of ordinary quietly back into the office department means. It is heard on every side that of some of the best business young men the Bishops find increasing d fliculty in in the land, and look around at the picfilling the principal appointments. And tures tacked upon the walls, and you will yet the conferences every year are taking see the kird of company the "flower of in scores of young men who have brains the land" are keeping. and hearts, but no education. Do we

for the varied and high duties of their ways a good prayer. Let us add: "O for more sense, common sense!"

ONESIOPHORUS. INCREASE OF CRIME .- No. 2.

REV. C. H. BUCHANAN.

All of the laws of nature are by no and are equally as true there as in the material. The law of gravitation is not "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall be nature peculiar to the moral realm. Yet. with facts before us, there is not a more

habitual act with us than "sowing to the Can we? flesh," and then being horror-stricken

Now, I don't want to appear pessimis- easy at an altitude where, although you next.

tic, but I will dare to suggest to many may be going down still, as the backman secret drawers, or even the albums of comforts of the first floor, said: of the prophets be mentioned in many ingly disgusting and obscene. It is true up higher!" Thank God it is!

About 7 o'clock we reached the much talked of town of White Oaks. The town sy, pluck the interdicted fruit, break all the the mountains, and lies east and west on either side of an arroya which breaks off pucker up the lineaments of your face as if towards the valley. The principal min- trying to make a smile; but the laughter of ing interest of the town consists of two silver mines known as the "North and pure and happy heart, are impossible to the South Hamelstokes." Two large stamp

mills are running constantly. There are two weekly papers and two church organizations, but as yet no church houses. God in a way which is exceedingly useful, Our preacher, Brother L. G. Watkins, is but not at all noticeable. How very sweet to I would not paint an overdrawn pic- doing his utmost to build, laboring under expect miracles to be wrought to fit them ture, but I must be true to history; nor the most embarrassing circumstances, their labors and magazines which describe would I for any consideration be un- and "still pursuing." May God bless doing what God will think a great deal more vocation? But some one will cry out: truthful to fact. But I have this much him and give him success. Our Morton of at the last never saw their names in print. "O for grace, more grace!" That is al- to say: I have gone freely into the went to White Oaks, surveyed the field, homes of the best people of the land, East and advised the Church Extension Board or West, and I must affirm that with to an advance of \$1,000, provided White hardly an exception I have found these Oaks would subscribe \$500. Brother with him, and a few precious ones whom he hidecus silent serpents coiled up on Watkins had the five hundred raised has led to Jesus know him well. every hand. They lie in waiting in the when I was there; but he has other difli- Perhaps yonder sister has a class in the books, in the popular novels, in "light culties of which I will speak later on. Sunday school; nothing striking in her or her literature," and more especially in the The hotel proprietor had evidently entermeans confined to the material world; costly albums. To my sad regret I must tained guests as tired and sleepy as we but they extend up into the moral world, say that in recent years I saw at a Meth- before, for he was kind and obliging, odist college commencement a beautiful made the stage man give us time to bathe in the report as making so many visits a young lady appear upon the rostrum to and breakfast. Learning that I was a week, but nobody discovers all she is doing more invariable in its workings than that sing a solo, and the most striking feature preacher, he walked several blocks up for the poor and needy, and how many are law expressed in the following formula: of her debut was a dress shamefully too the street to get information about Bro. saved in the Lord through her instrumentality. "short-waisted at the top." Can a man Watkins' whereabouts. In leaving ing him without encouaragement of man's apalso reap." This is one of the laws of carry fire in his bosom and not be White Oaks for Nogal we had to retrace proving eye, yet they are not alone; the burned?" Can we thus sow the seeds of our steps by the same road we had trav- Father is with them. lust and shame and escape the harves!? | eled for about two miles in order to get |

These evils are not new to us by any time that I got an introduction to the not always be sure when we are most useful. because of the flesh we "reap corrup- means, nor are the causes; but we have Mexican "burro." I had complained of It is not the acreage you sow, it is the multition." It would bespeak a fearful state of quietly tolera'ed them so long that our the necessity of going around the moun- plication which God gives the seed things if there were none to bewail the silence is construed into a consent. So tains. "Why law," the man said, "you which makes the harvest. You have less to harvests of sin that ripen in our midst. now we find ourselves so situated that can't get over these mountains at all do with being successful than with being Yet to be consistent, we must say that we cannot longer hold our peace and re-there is nothing strange or shocking main irresponsible. Our silence becomes pointing to a boy riding what seemed to one, who guides the marches of the stars, is about the bare phenomena. It is per- criminal. Sin is a serpent, whose head be a miniature mule. The boy had over- with you.-C. H. Spurgeon.



A MAN cannot go down in his highest religious nature without going down all around. Whatever his pretense of interest may be in things beautiful and musical, and pure and noble, it is only a skillful hypocrisy. When there is no virtue, there is no purity, there is no soul." God is the inclusive term, and denial in relation to that term is negative in reference to everything that belongs to it-all all chivalry and self-sacrifice. You cannot be cially right. We know what it is to have done the evil deed and then to have seen all the sunshine run away from the universe like a thing affrighted.

The bad man draws a pall over the morning, e plucks the forbidden fruit, and his eyes are opened and he runs. Find him a cave where the sun is not and you find him a resting place for which his wicked heart is in quest. You cannot tell the lie, complete the hypocricommandments, and then look healthy in the face, and smile really the smile of the soul. You may distort your features, you may the soul, the joy of the spirit the delight of a bad man .- Jos. Parker.

MANY Christians have to endure the solitude of unnoticed labor. They are serving many workers are those little corners of the Yonder beloved brother is plodding away in a country village; nobody knows anything about him, but he is bringing souls to God. Unknown to fame, the angels are acquainted

class: nobody thinks of her as a remarkable worker: she is a flower that blossoms almost unseen, but she is none the less fragrant.

There is a Bible woman; she is mentioned

Never mind where you work; care more back into the valley. It was about this how you work; never mind who sees, if God

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"NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP." Putman's Magazine.

Golden head so lowly bending : Little feet so white and bare : Dewy eyes, half shut, half-opened -Lisping out her evening prayer.

Well she knows when she is saying, Now I lay me down to sleep, 'Tis to God that she is praying. Praying him her soul to keep.

Half asleep, and murmuring faintly, "If I should die before I wake'-Tiny fingers clasped so saintly-"I pray the Lord my soul to take."

O the rapture, sweet, unbroken, Of the soul who wrote that praver! Children's myriad voices floating Up to heaven record it there.

It of all that has been written, I could choose what might be mine, It should be that child's petition, Rising to the throne divine.

ABOUT THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

Sunday-School Times.

includes and sanctifies all other offerings. In Exodus xi:17-33 the actual erection The fire of this can never be extinof the tabernacle is narrated. The deguished. tails are wellnigh iden ical with the commands included in the last lesson. verses 31 and 32, referring to a part of the ritual previously enjoined (Exed. | tage but ours. The philosopher said to

xxx:19, 20). In the closing verses of the his poor scholar, who told him he had catch on to. Wot," inquired Bab, "was Book of Exodus (Exod. x':34 38) there is a description of the "cloud" which covthee back to thyself better than I receiv. ered the tent of meeting, and of the glory of the Lord which filled the tabered thee." Thus doth God with us, and a Christian makes himself his daily sacrinacle. The guidance of this visible sign fice; he renews this gift of himself every of the presence of the Lord is also referred to; compare the fuller account in day to God, and receiving it every day bettered again, still he hath the more Numbers ix:15-23 (Lesson 9 for this delight to give it, as being fitter for God unarter).

The place of this lesson was "the tent of meeting." in the encimpment near other spiritual sacrifices, and even our-Mount Sinal. The details of the cereselves, is love. That is the holy fire monial law seem to have been reserved until the sanctuary was finished, and this that burns up all, sends up our prayers. and our hearts, and our whole selves a became the fitting place for making whole burnt-offering to God. known these regulations. The time was

probably the very day on which the tabernacle was reared, the first day of Selected. the first month of the second year. The second Passover was observed on the and bring me my work-basket from my fourteenth day of the month, and a num- table?"

ber of even's intervened (Lav. 1 to No. 9).

TEACHING POINTS.

By Dishop H. W. Warren, D D., LL.D., in Sunit is all dark up there." day-School Times.

Burnt offerings, coeval with sin, are definitely commanded, to take away sin. need a light for that." The holy tabernacle, ensbrining God. stands before them; how shall men ap-"But it is so very dark, mamma, and

proach it? Man's life is forfeit; but mercy accepts a substituted life, and in "Come, Kittie, don't be foolish," inter such a way that sin appears most hein- rupted her mother. "There is no need ous. The sinner voluntarily brings a of your having a light to go upstairs. perfect animal to the door of the taber- You are getting to be a great big girl, and nacle, puts his hand upon it, confesses it is quite time you-"

his sin to be worthy of death, and, at "There's Susan!" exclaimed Kittie, as the last word of confession, the sword of the light was lit in the hall above, and justice falls; but it flashes by the head of she dashed upstairs, and followed the the sinner, and falls on the head of the girl into her room, keeping very closely substitute. This blood is not sacrificial. beside her, and only breathing freely when the gas was lit. it is only symbolic of the perfect sacri-"Did you go up in the dark?" asked her fice to come; bat it is accepted to make mother, as Kittle entered the room with stonement for the sinner. the basket. It is profoundly affecting. The sin-"No, mamma, Susan went in and lit per publicly brings the victim into the the gas," she said, hanging her head. manifested presence of God, makes con-The next day after her lessons were over fession, deals the deadly blow, flays the Kittie's mother said, drawing her to her sacrifice, gives the blood, the life, to the priest, to be offered to God. side: "Now, Kittie, you must try to over-In the later dispensation, the sinner brings himself, a living sacrifice, his come your fear of the dark. What is it you are afraid of then any more whole soul and body offered up in the flames of devotion. The Jew gave only than in the light? You are nine years his lamb or bullock, and staved about old, Kittle, and it is foolish for such a big girl to be afraid of nothing. God is til the ritual was accomplished. The Christian gives himself, and is all the with us in the dark just the same as in time on the altar. Instead of the the light, and why should you be any more afraid? Now, will you try, dear?" stimal.

sprinkling of its blood did not really courage to defend my recitations. His in your eye.' An' while I'm hoeing the wash away sin, therefore these typical sacrifices pointed to the true perfect sacin the midst of a demonstration, 'No!' rifice of the Son of God, the spotless Lamb, who truly bore the punishment | beginning, and on reaching the same spot house! Them boys out in the street of the sinner in his stead and took it again, 'Ne!' uttered with the tone of cor- there they spends their money on pop an' away. The sacrifice of the New viction, barred my progress. Testament is a sacrifice so living, "'The next,' and I sat down in red con-

so eternally efficacious, so continufusion. ally present, that every Christian "He, too, was stopped with 'No!' but ought to have it before him in spiri: down, was rewarded with 'Very well.' and in faith, as if it had even now been

offered for himself. Then he experiences the blood-sprinkling-i. e., Godjust as he did, and you said 'No!' acceptance of this sacrifice -in his justi-"Why didn't you say "Yes!" and stick to it? It is not enough to know Exchange. fication before God. To this every sacrifice of the Old Tes'ament more or less your lesson. You must know that you pointed. But of all the sacrifices, the burnt-offering especially places us in the you are sure. If all the world says winter. The boys whom he had beposition and the act of faith of the Chris "No!" your business is to say "Yes!" tian, when he is conscious of standing

and prove it.' " BOB RUSH-HIS VIEWS.

McNair Wright. indeed, to give up his heart entirely to God, but requires the fiame of Divine to illustrate my views of the immense that he spent in setting up lame and love to consume the sacrifice; and when value, in temperance work, of pictures sickly boys in book and paper stalls. he consecrates himself to God continually to do that which is well-pleasing in with a good strong idea in them. When He gave many a poor fellow a start to his sight. This burnt sacrifice of the I was in M ----- I had a temperance earn his own living, but he wore shabby band of boys, and I gave them Miss Christian is the general offering of his Coleman's "Catechism on Beer" to study. do it." whole life which is made every day, which To encourage them to study this cate-

chism I offered each one who committed it to memory a good knife. Bib Rush Give to God ourselves or nothing: and alone could not learn it. He had no faculty for memor zing, and he vowed it "was a long shot too hard for him to nothing but himself to give: "It is well," the use of learnin' all 'bout his insides? said he, "and 1 will endeavor to give He didn't care nothin' 'bout his insides s'long his outside was all right." Happy Bob, he had never been vexed

After a year's absence I returned to

- and, seeing Bob vigorously hoeing a potato patch, I leaned over the fence to renew acquaintance.

ficing. Now that whereby we offer all yet?"

ketch on to that!" "Well, I'm sorry that book is of no

perance man of you."

picter?"

mitted Bob, "and I hear you're great on it even an object of beauty, to gratify the taste and eyes of others. one. On one side there's a pile ov bar'ls 'n' under it is 'All I have left, an' they | an old dress benefited the work-woman belong to the brower.' T'other side is a and gra'ified her own vanity-by the house, 'n' it says: 'This house is mine. expenditure of her money. in' at the end but a heep of bar's what | that he might use his money for the good an't mine, not even staves enough of 'em of others. to make me a coffin. I'm goin' to have the house. O' I'm temperance. I sha'n't money to spend. Much of the happiness

lay out my money on no foolin', or on and usefulness of their lives depends on drink an' 'bacco. I've saved \$20 a'ready. how they spend it. It is worth their The deacon's keepin' 'em for me. My while now to look into this matter serieye's on the house. I an't goin' to have ously. a raft of boys an' girls around me an' no home to put 'em in. Our folks never had no home. Think it's likely 'cause

cold and calm voice would fall upon me pertater patch," added Bob, attacking a hill with renewed vigor, "I thinks how "I hesitated, and then went back to the I'll lay out my garding when I gets my little paper cigars, an' marbles, an' such. I bet they see me livin' in my house before they earns one.' So I bade Bob good-bye and went my

went right on, finished, and, as he sat way, saying, "Blessed be even a very poorly drawn object lesson, if it has a "Why!' whimpered I, "I recited it good clear idea in it!"

THREE WAYS

The superintendent of a newsboy's know it. You have learned nothing till home in one of our large cities died last friended held a meeting before the funeral, at which one of them said: "He was like a father to us boys, you all know that; but one thing he did that perhaps you don't know. Out of his small salary I have often used the case of Bob Rush he saved two hundred dollars a year, and clothes and ate poor food in order to

> In the same city a wealthy woman found, a year or two sgo, in an old chest, a lace dress which had belonged to her mother. It was much torn and frayed. She sent a poor lace-worker to Europe to learn the stitch and to repair the lace. When it was finished, she wore the dress with much pride and pleasure. The woman was paid three hundred dollars for her work; she had also been taught a new and profitable branch of her trade. On the same avenue lived another woman of great wealth, who, about the same time lost a favorite parrot. She gave orders for a coffin to be made for it of costly carved wood, lined with rare embroidery, and studded with silver

nails. In this casket, in her mistress' chamber, poor Poll sleeps her last sleep. Now here were three methods of spend-

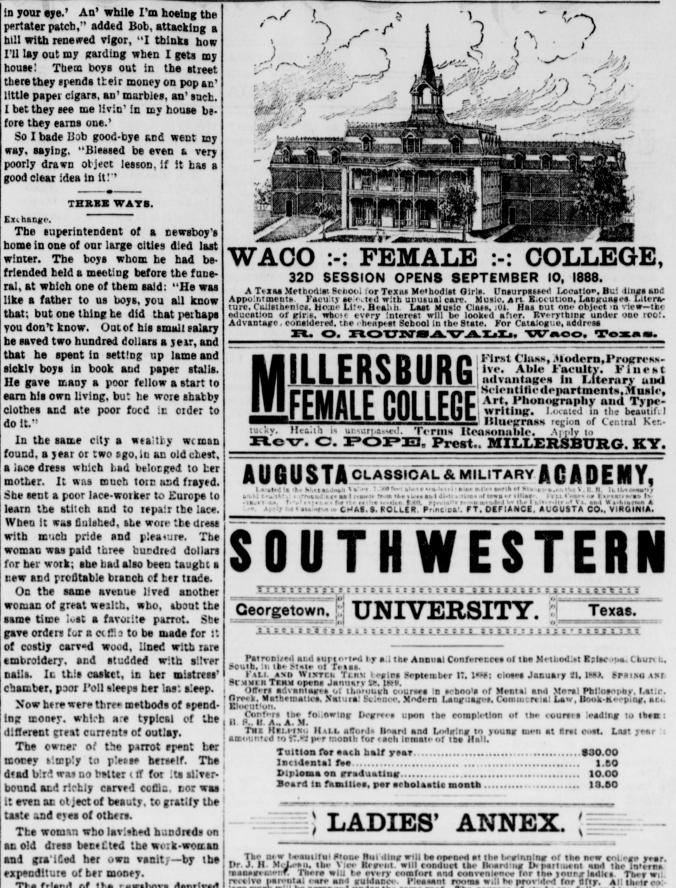
money simply to please herself. The dead bird was no better (if for its sliver-"Well, it ain't much of a sight," ad- bound and richly carved coffin, nor was

The woman who lavished hundreds on

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to give ourselves to him is not his advanwith an indigestion!

in communion with God, and yet needs

to seek full forgiveness; when he desires,

DARKNESS AND LIGHT.

the wide stairs.

"Have you learned that catechism the more it is sanctified by former sacri-

"Wot, that little book? O! I can't

use to you. I wanted it to make a tem-

"Well, so it has. Do you mind the

"No. I think not."

"Kittle, dear, will you run up stairs picters. But there's lots of sense in that Kittle put down her book and wen! slowly out into the hall and glanced up "Mamma, Susan hasn't lit the gas yet; No rent to pay.' Now, you see I an't way to my room, dear? Surely you don't goin' to spend all my time 'n' hev' noth- himself of comforts, and even necessities,

' Christ the mi_hty Maker died For man the creature's sin.

"All we, like sheep, have gone astray; verse to learn and remember: "Darkness and light are both alike to thee." we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the Her mother said no more about it at the time, but a few evenings later she asked

iniquity of us all. BURNT OFFERINGS.

Butler's Bible Work.

The original term for burnt-offering, and her mother heard her singing on the olah, comes from the root alah, to ascend. third-story stairs in a voice that would It is so called because it was laid whole tremble a little, "Oaward, Christian solon the altar, and then being consumed diers, marching as to war!" by fire, the greater part of it ascended towards heaven. Its equivalents in back, but her pleased face told as plainly other languages all convey the idea of a as words could have done that she knew fire-offering wholly consumed, which is Kittle had remembered that darkness also clearly indicated by the Latin word and light are both alike to God. "holocaustum," holocaust.

The burnt offering is first named in Genesis viii:20, as offered after the flood. Youth's Companion. Throughout the whole of Genesia it appears to be the only sacrifics referred to; afterward it became dis inguished as one | matics, not only for the knowledge ac- you are to do business well. Go to nightof the regular classes of sacrifice under quired through his tuition, but for les- school." the Mosaic law. The meaning of the sons tending to strength of character. whole burnt-offering was that which is He tells this story to illustrate the teach- that." the original idea of all sacrifice, the offer. | er's method. ing by the sacrificer of himself, soul and He was sent to the blackboard, and useful books you can. If you are neat body, to God, the submission of his will went, uncertain, soft, full of whimper- and orderly, people will be willing to to the will of the Lord. It typified our | ing. Lord's offering the perfect sacrifice of

As the entire burning of the victim an especial manner represented in the doa't get it," he would say. burnt-offering. On this account this "I did study it two hours." was the daily sacrifice, as well as the "That's nothing to me; I want the les-

Thus in every sacrifice of the people of you may study it ten hours, just to suit have not lost it." God a self offering to God by a figurative yourself. I want the lesson."

were the inward act between God and Beecher, "but it seasoned him. In less that little book, turns over to the picter, man. But as an animal could not really than a month I had the most intense | an' I says, 'Mind you, Bob Rush, no heap

got sick an' died. Ma'm, she an' Maria hires a little house; an' there's rent an' movin' an' all that. But, then, when I gets my house, ma'm can come live long ov me, ov course."

"And what will Maria do?" I asked interested.

"O! I reck'n she'll find a man for herself: only, if she takes advice by me. she'll marry a man with a house to put her in. This house in the picter has got two story, an' a bow winder, and a garding, an' a fence. You see, after a little I'll earn more. I'll do better work an' get high wages. I'm going to learn a trade-an' no barl's for me!" "And you will furnish the house

Rob?" "In course: I mean to furnish it, slap

up."

"And you'll want a wife to live in it?" Kittie said yes, and resolved she "Course," said the matter of fact Bob, would, and then her mother gave her a 'an' she's got to know how to cook, an' sweep, aud clean, an' keep that house nice, you'd better believe."

"Your plan is excellent, Bob. When you have a nice house, nicely furnished. Kittie to bring a book from the third and a nice wife, you will wish to be nice story. Although the halls above were yourself. You will wish to te neat and entirely dark, Kittie started bravely up, respectable in dress, polite in your manners, and able to talk well and do business well. Now, it will cost you nothing, and be worth much to you, daily to copy, as far as you can, the very best She said nothing when Kittie came people you see. Notice the speech, the ways, the neatness, the opinions of the really good, useful, and respectable people, and model yourself after them. You will daily be worth more in yourself." "That's so," said Bob, reflectively. "I

vow I'll do that!"

INSPIRING CONFIDENCE.

Henry Ward Beecher certainly owed a "And then you will need to know how debt of gratitude to his teacher in mathe- to read, write, spell, and cipher well, if

"I'm going to. The deacon cold me

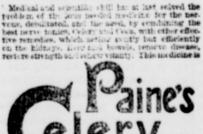
"Read the papers. Read all the nice

lend you their books and papers. If you "That lesson must be learned," said read you will know what is going onhis human will to the will of his Father. the teacher, in a very quiet tone, but how people make, keep, and loss money. with a terrible intensity. All explana- You will learn what is for the good of was the main thing, it clearly follows tions and excuses he trod under foot the public, and what is really likely to that the utter surrender to the Lord with utter scornfulness. "I want that harm people. You will learn how to which belonged to every sacrifice was in problem; I don't want any reasons why I protect your house when you get it, and to protect other people's houses."

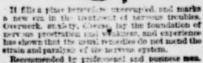
"That's so," said Bob.

"And I am glad the 'Catechism on general sacrifice on all solemn occasions, son. You need not study it at all, or Beer' did you so much good. I hope you

"Lost it!" cried Bob, with righteous act took place, which embodied as it "It was tough for a green boy," says indignation. "Every morning I picks up take on itself sin and explate it, as the sense of intellectual independence, and of barl's for you. Keep that there house The Debilitated The Aged.







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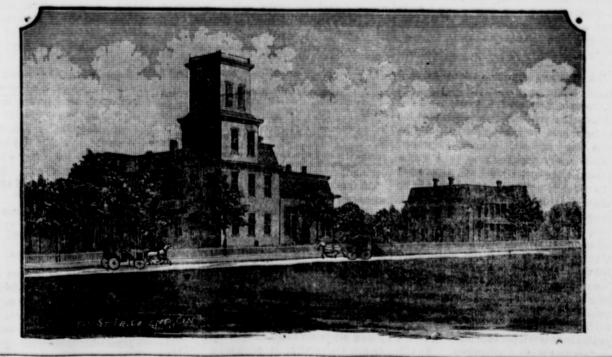
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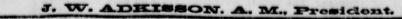
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THE CHAUTAUQUA.

METHODIST COLLEGES IN TEXAS

METHODIST COLLEGES IN TEXAS Some weeks since this writer sent what he supposed to be a correct list of the iterary institutions under the control of the Methodist conferences of our church in Texas. Waco Female College was not in the cata-logue. I determined not to notice Prof. Ronn-savair's article in the Na-hville Advocate, for I really wish him success in his enterprise. But in the last issue of the TEXAS ADVO CATE this article is copied with more than an insiduation that I was culpable in omitting to mention so prominent an insitution. This was not an oversight on my part. I have not been in Waco since the old Texas Conference met in that eity in 1864, and am dependent for my information on the published minutes of our conferences.

Was not all oversign ton in year. There note the that eity in 1864, and an dependent for my information on the published minutes of our conferences.
The first mention of Waco Female College in our minutes was in 1862, with J. O. Church as assistant president. Its next mention was in 1870, with Thomas Stanford, station preacher and agent of the Female College. In 1872, W. G. Connor appears as president, and T. Stanford, agent. The next year S. P. Wright was agent. In the minutes for 1874, the name does not appear; but the institution is named in the catalogue of Methodist school. In the journal of the General Conference of that year. It is also mentioned in the journal of the General Conference of 1852 fails to report it; nor does it appear in the General Conference of 1852 fails to report it; nor does it appear in the General Conference of 1852 fails to report it; nor does it appear in the General Conference to 1852 fails to report it; nor does it appear in the General Conference to 1852 fails to report it; nor does it appear in the General Conference to 1852 fails to report it; nor does it appear in the General Conference to 1852 fails to report it; nor does it appear in the General Conference to 1853 is the appointment of a visiting committes. In the published minutes of the Northwest Texas Conference, held in Fort Worth, in November, 1857, the follo ving action was taken on the recommendation of the Conference, the scale of the waco female College to this conference."
M committee was appointed to act in behalf of the conference, but limited by the following conductors: "We have had before us from the Board of transfer of the property of the Waco Female College to this conference."
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M committee was appointed to act in behalf of the conference, but limited by the following conductors: "That said conference." That is also reported to the scele

here in a few years, sufficient for an annual conference. In Lower California the door is thrown wide open. The church of Rome has lost nearly all of its influence along the Gulf coast, and I have been cordially called over to occupy the land. A force of four men, two ordained, and two helpers, could barely man that coast. In view of these facts, I repeat, will we meet the de-mand? Oh that my faith would answer. Yes, we may meet itsome day, but the doors that have long been open are rast closing. Rome is gaining, and infidelity is rampant. Souls are perishing atour very doors without even an opportunity of hearing the gospel. We are the only church in this field. Why not make a strong effort to occupy, and thus avoid the friction of two denominations? Reader, the consecrated men and money to sustain them is what is wanted. Have you "done what yon could?" J. D. Scoegins.

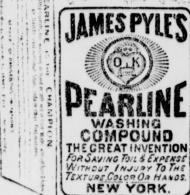
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certain: She has not done it yet. To these two hundred thousand souls all Protestantism has sent only one man to preach, and the ap-propriation made by the Board indicates that the needed reinforcements will not be sent this year. Reader, the Board appropriated every available dollar. Have you "done what you could?" Answer to the great Head of the Church. But what of the openings and immediate demands? "There should at once be an organized effort as follows: A Mazatian district or mission, to

There should at once be an organized effort as follows: A Mazatian district or mission, to embrace two chap-is in the elby; one at each of a dozen small towns, and two at Rosario. This field is white, and invites us. I have been urged to preach at a number of these inland places, but can only hold service four times a week in this hot climate. This district would take in about 75,000 soils, and would yield immediate fruit. A Cubiccan district should be organized to embrace the city of that name and adjacent points. To man these two mis-sions, we should have at least two more or-dained preachers, foreign or native, and about three helpers or unordained men. This is the least possible force demanded. With this help we could build in a great work over here in a few years, sufficient for an annual conference.

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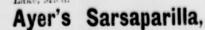
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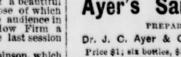
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REVERENCE THE FOUNDATION OF RELIGIOUS CHARACTER.

The fear of the Lord is the beginning has done for the negro in the South. It of wisdom, and it is the tap-root of all religion. The most hopeless of all men, as far as good moral and religious character is as strong, if not stronger, race ought to have the highest liants, and store the marked manifestation of souls-and the example of Gauge wis worthy of initiation : Every Dorban and the strong of the sources of the so far as good moral and religious character is concerned, is the one who has no re-

We hope the Methodists in Texas will respond readily and cheerfully to this call. There is, perhaps, no more respon-sible work than the education and re-ligious training of the colored people of the South. Our church has never done her full duty in this respect. The negro is in our midst with intellect to be de-veloped and soul to be saved. The gate is standing opes, and the responsibility of entering and cultivating the field is upon us. It is of no avail to say that the negro is of an inferior race. This only makes the responsibility the greater. The only question is whether the race as

The only question is whether the race as ment of divine things solely on either, individuals and as a people are capable but upon the conjoined approval of both. of improvement. If so, and it will not

WHO would not be solicitous respecting "head was waters and his eyes a fountain be denied that they are, it is our duty and the reputation of one dwelling in the same of tears." It is to be hoped that his privilege to improve them. To improve house with him? Or who would be infor the better is a noble work and Goddifferent in regard to his moral qualities?

How, then, can we fail to perceive that little surprised at two or three state-To transplant, tame from its original the blessed Jesus will not become a cowildness, cultivate and improve the dweller with anger, pride and lust? that it is rather late to reopen the elecflower of the woods so as to better meet First, we must turn out his enemies, and tion history of 1876. We are surprised the demands of the asthetical faculty in afterward invite him to abide in our that the Northwestern did not know that man, is a work worthy the attention and hearts. Christ formed in the heart the a sin is always a sin and that the guilt labor of man, since it was worthy the athope of glory is the secret of a holy and remains and is aggravated until repented tention and labor of God to make both happy life, and the Lord's people are of. Again, the editor seems to justify the flower and the desire and power in Christ's inheritance, while they are co- fraud, provided it be to escape the reman to improve it. To improve the heirs with him, their elder brother. lower animals so as to fit them for better

service to man is no mean work. How THE beautiful hymn, "Abide with me, much more noble, then, is it to improve fast falls the eventide," has been sung and elevate by education any race or peoby thousands of happy Christians. The ple for better service to God. There can author, whose name was Lyte, was be no question about the responsibility buried at Nice, in France. He died where the capacity upon the one hand whispering, peace! joy! as he pointed up- Book these words: "Be not overcome and the opportunity upon the other is ward. An American clergyman who visadmitted. In the economy of God ability ited his tomo relates that he there found and opportunity to do good always cona young man, converted by reading this covered a new gospel, "Overcome fraud fer responsibility. As for our part we beautiful hymn, watering his grave with with fraud." We much prefer the old honor Northern Methodism for what it copious tears of gratitude.

MR CHARLES A. DANA, editor of the at the real bottom facts of the truth, N. Y. Sun, thinks that the preacher there is as strong, if not stronger, race ought to have the highest talents, and

The sting of this little castigation is removed by the thought that while the bove was being written the editor's heart softens apace. Passing by his unjust charges against the South, we are a ments in the document. The editor says bette sults of other frauds. He seems also to say that it depends altogether on whose ox is gored whether the goring reflects credit or discredit. We wish to say here that this paper has never justified fraud, not even on the principles of the Northwestern. Again, we have read in an old with evil, but overcome evil with good." The Northwestern seems to have dis-

to the new. The Methodist Times, London, believes in the co-operation of all churches for the salvation of souls-and the exam-

ple of Glasgew is worthy of imitation :

public welfare is welcome to these columns public welfare is weicome to these columns, but details of crimes, especially such as have lately filed a large space in many secular pa-pers are unbecoming this paper. It is often proper to note the fact for the information of the public, but in all ordinary cases the details had better be be omitted. Crimes of various kinds and degrees prevail to a sad system. The kinds and degrees prevail to a sad sxtent. The kinds and degrees prevail to a sad sxtent. The population of this country is steadily on the increase, the fadilities for the transmission of news is beyond all for-mer periods in the country's history, and there be many who seem to man-ifest more interest and greater zeal in gather-ing and circulating bad news than that which is good. It is perhaps more to their taste and they enjoy it more. Still familiarizing the public mind with the horrible details of crime always has a bad effect and often leads evil-disposed persons to the commission of crime. crime.

Every one who has had the advantages of even a partial education, and many who have not, will endorse the following from the Wesleyan Advocate :

from the Wesleyan Advocate: We do not forget, we have never forgotten, how well many have done who never went to college a day. But we understand perfectly well that their success is not due to their not goingrito college. We believe most of them— well as they have done—would have done still better had they enjoyed better advantages in youth. If it should be proved that one here and there has such native force that no col-lege could have helped him, we answer, such genius is rare, and such genius is under very high obligation to less gifted people to see that they have the best opportunities. Here is what the Nashville Advocate calls a aniriual providence:

calls a spiritual providence:

In our moments of greatest religious power it is wise to make provision to fulfill the pur-poses of the Spirit when a less spiritual hour Talk as we will about fits and starts in reli

Talk as we will about fits and starts in reli-tion, there is no life of consecration which has not its hours of special anointings. At such a time intellect is exalted, sensibility is elevated, and the will bends to divine ends with the least possible resistance from within or without. If in such a moment one binds himself against declining from the impulses then upon him, he is wise. Reactionary influ-ences will surely come, and the consecration which takes precautionary steps against them is spiritual providence well pleasing to God. It is not enough to lay the sacrifice upon the altar; it is well to bind it with cords.

The Raleigh Advocate agrees with Bishop Duncan, that to put riches into boys' and girls' heads is better than to

put it into their pockets:

put it into their pockets: In the course of his grand talk on education at Selma last Saturday, Bishop Duncan said: "I think I can say without hesitancy that to seventy-five per cent. of the children to whom parents leave property, the legacy is a posi-tive curse," and added: "Put it in that boy's, that girl's head, and they have something the sheriff cannot take from them, and if you put them on a barren island they can make a sup-port." We recommend this to the consider-ation of parents who are keeping their sons in the cotton or tobacco field, when they wisht well send them to Trinity, and to those who are depriving themselves of comforts and their children of an education in order that they may lay by something for "the children, when I am gone," when with far less self-denial they might leave to their son or daughter the gift which exceeds in value any legacy of mere money—a cultured mind. What the Southera Adv.ca e thinks What the Southera Advoca e thicks

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of stealing sermons: The Holy Ghost will not help a man in such work. According to Lafferty, a pulpit plagia-rist should wear long moustaches twirled at each corner of his mouth as quotation marks We have a right to use the labors of others freely, out we should digest what we hear and read, assimilating the substance. It thus enters into the warp and woof of our thinking and becomes our own. Much. memory and much thought may go together. We are not likely to read too much if we have strong powers of originality with which to digest and use. But much intellectual food with feeble digestive powers will produce dyspepsia. Di-gested food becomes bone, sinew, muscle and fat. Undigested food does not nourish the eater, and is destroyed for useful purposes. Taimage, Beecher and Spurgeon used by pul-pit retailers are only spolled, not utilized.

PERSONALS

-Dr. S. A. Steel has received a letter from

RELICIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

-The Baptist State Convention of deacons and ministers met at Paris on July 20th. Gen. S. B. Maxey delivered the address of wel-

-Upon advice of Bishop Galloway the Prohibitionists of Mississippi, in State convention at Jackson, refrained from nominating an electoral ticket.

-In a single Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City there were twenty-five communicants received at the last confirmation who had been baptized in the Roman-Catholic communion.

-It is calculated that if all British victims of drink in a year were interred at one time and in one place, there would be a funeral procession stretching from Land's End to John o' Groats, 640 miles long.

-The Year-Book of the Y. M. C. A. gives the number of associations in the world. Of these, 1204 are in the United States and Canada. The associations own in this country \$6,708,230 of property, about \$1,000,000 of which has been acquired during the past year.

-Boston has a population of 600,090, and about 25,000 members of Protestant churches. New York has a population of 2,000,000, and less than 90,000 Protestant church members. Chicago has 800,000 inhabitants, not more than 100,000 of whom are identified with her Protestant churches.

-Independent: The revival meetings carried on in John St. Methodist Church, in this city, under the charge of Mr. Harrison, known for many years as "the Boy Preacher." have been fuller of excitement the past week than any similar meetings ever held in this city. The pastor of the church feel down uncon-scious in the midst of one of his exhortations, and Mr. Harrison said he had "a shock of glory." He claims over 2,200 converts now, and is sure that there will be 2,500 before the week ends. Mr. Harrison says it is the great-est revival in the history of Methodism. —The report declare that the outlock for

-The reports declare that the outlook for the world's wheat crop this year is unfavorable as compared with that of last season. ble as compared with that of last season. France will have a deficiency of nearly 30,-000,000 bushels. Hungary one of 19,000,000. The deficiency of the Italian wheat crop is placed at 12,000,000 bushels. Russia will have an unusually good wheat harvest this year, while England, Turkey, Spain and Roumania expect to equal last year's crop. It is thought India may have 24,000,000 bushels more of wheat this year than she raised last season, now that she has the welcome rain-fall so long delayed. The Chilian wheat crop is short, while that of Australia exceeds the yield of 1887 by about \$,000,000 bushels.

THE HOME CONFERENCES.

Personal.

-The Rev. H. A. Bourland, of the Northwest Texas Conference, has been honored with the degree of D. D. by his Alma Mater. St. Charles College, Mo.

-The Rev. W. A. Knolle has been appointed by Bishop Duncan, Curator of Southwestern University to represent the German Misslor Conference in place of Dr. J. B. A. Anrens, transferred.

-Gatesville Post : Rev. G. W. Graves and family, Mr. Taylor and family, and others, are this week out on the Cowhouse enjoying rural life. Mr. Graves will return Saturday and the regular services will be held on Sunday.

-The ADVOCATE is indebted to the following persons for calls this week: Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, President of Waco Female College, accompanied by his wife: Rev. J. W. Adkisson, Fresident of Central College: Rev. R. M. Shelton, on his way to begin the afore-mentioned journey.

-Three of our city preachers are now enjoying the bitter sweets of being left by their wives, viz: Revs. R. M. Powers, presiding elder of Dallas district; T. R. Pierce, of First Church, and E. N. Evans, Floyd Street, whose wives are all from the city visiting. The brethren seem to be doing their best to be cheerful, but their countenances solicit sympathy.

-The Oak Cliff Sunday Weekly: The Rev.

must be remembered that when we get

unfaithful in that which is greatest, is tually dependent upon each other. The true in this particular as in others. The feelings of the Southern white man were father who does not command the re- not generally unfriendly, but contrarispect of his child will certainly fail to wise, friendly toward the blacks. Under teach the child to respect God. Many these circumstances Northern interfer parents express surprise that their chlidence tended to break up the friendly reren are not converted. One of the most lations between the races. And while same at home and abroad, always de- ing on the TEXAS ADVOCATE, SAIS: common reasons for this lack of converthe negro lost much of his advantage. sion is, that the first things have been the whites failed to improve their opporneglected in the early training. There tunities to elevate a more helpless race. is not a sufficient amount of reverence to But whatever mistakes have been com-

hold the mind down to serious thought mitted in the past, the present and faa sufficient length of time to take in the ture with their responsibilities are upon truths of the gospel. A prolific source us. A failure to improve present opporof irreverence is no doubt the neglect and tunities will be all the more culpable becarelessness of parents with respect to cause of past mistakes.

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If there is anything that Northern and some time, the young belligerents deliber-Southern Methodism ought to unite ately left the house. There seemed to be hand and heart upon, it is the mental. no one present who had the right of moral and religious elevation of the negro guardianship over them. This young race. If the conservative men of both couple evidently had not been taught the churches could have a friendly and brothdifference between the worship in the erly conference, and formulate some house of the Lord and a street rabplan by which the two churches could Older boys and girls are too co-operate in this work it would be better often seen in utter forgetfulness of for all concerned. It would do more to the fear of the Lord in the great congreheal the wounds in the body of Christ gation. Boys and girls who laugh, talk. caused by sectional differences than all write and pass notes during divine serthe fraternal speeches that can be made vice, show a shameful want of that fear at the General Conferences for a hunwhich is the beginning of wisdom, and dred years to come. But we rejoice over the foundation of religious character. whatever good has been done. As we A remarkable manifestation of parental have started in the work of assisting the neglect in this respect is seen in the dis-Colored M. E. Church, let us not fail to regard of the sanctity of the Sabbath in push it to its uttermost possibilities. The the education of their children. No one amounts asked of the different confercan have the proper reverence for God ences by the commissioner are small. who fails to remember to keep holy the Can we not do more?

to spend their Sabbaths strolling about the streets, buggy-riding, or in other amusements, or reading that class of literature which is unfit to be read even on week days, parents ought not to be

Sabbath day. When children are allow-

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VOCATE before the meeting of the annual conferences. If each of our readers would help us it could be done. Let

passive submission to drift with the cur-informed, the places of worship in the towns rent. But to be Gentile with Jews, or Jew with Gentiles, requires the sacrifice of race prejudices, and the courage of similar efforts elsewhere meet with like succonvictions as to duty that rises above al! cess

feelings toward temporizing. To be the | The Western Advocate, still comment voted to Christ and the principles of the gospel will require a strict observance

While we are waiting for the good time forming, will the TEXAS ADVOCATE join us in condemnation of election outrages. North and South? We want no dodging. Will the TEXAS ADVOCATE denounce those crimes in the South, as we have denounced crimes igning the ballot in the North? Tote fair now, Brother Texas. of the command, Thou shalt not follow the multitude to do evil. tow, Brother Texas. EXCESSIVE sensitiveness seems to be

Certainly, Brother Western. We have compounded of egotism and vanity in somewhat variable proportions. The great sympathy for you. We have alsymptoms of the disease are too well ways thought it too much for you to andertake to tote the whole log. You known to need enumeration. Suffice it to say that those who are aff cted are | tote your end, and we will do our best to always being slighted, ostracised and fetch up ours. You shall have our copersecuted for their opinions. They look operation in all that is fair and honest, at the motives of others through specta. | and against all that is foul and corrupt, cles that shade everything with the color | North, South, East and West. Now stop of the glasses. They are never appre- your quarreling and let's work for Chris . The Colored Methodist, a semi-monthciated as they deserve. This disease ly, published at Henderson, Texas, in takes all the sweetness out of life. It beclouds the happiness of youth, breaks the interest of the C. M. E. Church, asks the peace of the middle aged, and fills a question that might puzzle some of our

the soul of the aged with vinegar. We white brethren to answer: the soul of the aged with vinegar. We have a profound pity for all classes afflict-ed with this dire trouble, but the most pitiable of all is the old man who thinks that all men are against him. The only remedy is that sanctifying love of Christ that makes us forgetful of self, and mind-ful of the happiness of others. We advise all who think they are not appreciated, or that they are misunderstood, or intention-ally misrepresented, to go to the meek and the soul of the happiness of others. We advise all who think they are not appreciated, or that they are misunderstood, or intention-ally misrepresented, to go to the meek and the soul of the happiness of others are advise all who think they are not appreciated, or that they are misunderstood, or intention-ally misrepresented, to go to the meek and the soul of the happiness of others are misunderstood the meek and the the soul of the soul of the soul of the meek and the the soul of the meek and the the soul of ally misrepresen :ed, to go to the meek and lowly-minded Jesus and learn of him white friends help the colored brethren that love which is not puffed up, but by subscribing for that paper. The which believeth, hopeth and beareth all price is \$1 00 per annum. things. The Nashville Advocate is sound on

FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS.

What the Papers Think and Say.

The Northwestern thinks that criticism and rebuke should be seasoned with tears, in love:

Criticism is useful if we feel like weeping while we reprove in love. Some few saints mistake bile for conscience, and a slow liver for religious solicitude.

The TEXAS ADVOCATE does not talk very

on week days, parents ought not to be surprised if they are not as religious as desired, or if they give no expression to any religious feeling whatever. He is a foolish man who builds a house without a good foundation, but wise compared to the one who expects to behold the flower and fruit of religion when the soil is too shallow for the plant to take root. *EDUCATION OF THE NEGRO.*Elsewhere in this issue will be found an, appeal from the Rev. W. C. Dunlap, who represents the Board of Education for the Colored M. E. Church in America.
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speech before the General Conference of the M. E. Church.

-The Rev. Redden Andrews, D. D. vice president of the Waco Baylor University, has been dismissed by the trustees, he thinks, on an exparte hearing.

-Dr. W. C. McCoy, editor of the Alabama Advocate, is reported by the Times-Democrat, to be a great exhorter. We are glad to

know that this useful class of men are not de-funct; that it has such a representative in Alabama. -The popular novelist, E. P. Roe, died in the fiftieth year of his age. The aggregate

sale of his works amount to 750,000, of which two have sold respectively 69,000 and 68,000 copies. Several others reached 50,000, and two 60.000

-The Advance: In person Gen. Fisk is a tall, well developed man, with a merry face, iron gray hair and twinkling eyes. He is very genial in his manner, in fact, magnetic, and can make a temperance or camp-meeting speech that always delights his Methodist rethren and sisters.

-Alabama Advocate: We had the please ure of meeting our worthy confrere, Dr. Carter, of the New Orleans Christian Advocate. while on our recent visit to Seashore. The doctor is greatly improved in health and aldoctor is greatly improved in health and al-most entirely relieved of sciatica, from which he has suffered so much. As a Methodist preacher he has had a varied experience. The first year of his ministry he received as a salary the full amount of \$36, and the second year he received only a paimetto hat; still he lived and is now a great preacher as well as a

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-All the preachers of the St. Louis district re expected to attend the Marvin camp-meetng which will begin August 9th.

-Southwestern Methodist: A member of the Book Committee, Rev. T. M. Cobb, in-By-the-way, could not some of our

> Prairie Grove, Ark., raised \$100 to assist to pay a church debt at Siloam Springs, \$1,005 for

Prairie Grove Academy and \$125 for Collegi

-Forrest City Station has a new church worth \$5,000. Holley Grove has a new par- our church; six to the Baptist. I was assisted sonage worth \$1,000. La Grange circuit has a beautiful bran new parsonage, and Helena has raised \$2,400, and cleared an old debt on their building.

-On the corner of Fourth Avenue and St. Catherine street, Lohisville, Ky., is nearing completion the chapel of the Fourth Avenue Church This costs, I am told, \$ 5 000, while

the building entire will cost \$100,000 Shelby Street is rebuilding about a square from the old church. It is said that \$25,000 will be put into this new building.

-Junior, Atlanta, Ga., in Wesleyan Advocate: The Advisory Mission Board of Atlanta have bought for \$900 a beautiful lot for the Bishop Hendrix Church at the junction of Marietta street and the Beilwood road. It is the best located lot for that work that can be found. This work is doing well. Last Sun-day afternoon the formal opening service of the chapel of the Trinity Home Mission was heid. Speeches were made by the pastor and several laymen. It is a large and comforta-ble wooden building, capable of senting some 400 persons. It is will located at the corner of Leonard and Chapel streets, and will reach a large population. The veteran Sunday-school worker, F. M. Richardson, has again accepted the superintendency of that school. Some of the members of First Church have taken hold of the North Atlanta mission started by Rev. M. H. Dillard, and they are raising money for the building of a larger and more suitable chapel. ta have bought for \$900 a beautiful lot for

the First Methodist Church last Sunday, dwelling beautifully upon the immutable and irrefutable principle and character of the gos-pel and its active relation in the development and preservation of both soul and body of man. In the grand attributes and classic embellishments of the mind, soul and spirit-ual power which master mysteries where reason can not go, Mr. Pierce is the peer of

Lawndale.

--E. R. Large, July 21: Last Wednesday night we closed a meeting at Philip's Chapel, Lawndale mission. We had a good meeting with two conversions and two additions to our church.

Gordon.

-B. A. Thomasson, July 23: I closed a good meeting last night of sixteen days' duration-protracted for third quarterly meeting. Forty-one conversions, twenty-one accessions. Bros. Stephens, Irvine, Sutton, Harris, Haw-kins and Bashan, all aided in the meeting. The Lord be praised for the work at Mt. Zion in Gibs m's school house.

Pond Valley.

-J. A. Black, July 22: This has been one of the most pleasant years of my life. I have read in books and papers of old-fashioned Methodist revivals, but never witnessed one that met the description until a few days ago. Rev. M. J. Allen (a local brother) held a ten days' meeting at this place, the visible results of which were twenty-nine conversions and thirty-one accessions, and the church wonder-fully revived. After two or three days' preach-ing it took two preachers to receive the peni-tents.

Kyle.

-W. J. Joyce: Have just closed a campmeeting on the Kyle circuit, West Texas Con ference, twenty-one accessions. My old and valued standbys were with me; T. A. Lan--Southwestern Methodist: A member of the Book Committee, Rev. T. M. Cobb, in-forms us that very material improvements are being made in the style of our Nashville Advocate. -The Fayetteville District Conference at Prairie Grove, Ark., raised \$100 to assist to pay

Woods.

Geo. R. Hughes, July 26: Our meeting closed at Woods last night after ten days. Twenty-six conversions, fifteen additions to all the way through by Revs. H. Twomey and Geo. A. Johnson, local brethren. Bro. T. went on to Marvin Chapel and opened up. We have a revival there; three conversions and five additions there last night. We ex-pect good times on this circuit this year. The man that has Bro. Twomey as a local preacher is blessed. Ho is a power s blessed. He is a power

Red Bluff.

-P. E. Nicholson, July 26: My camp-meeting has closed with some results: The church revived and seven accessions to the church. Bro. Clothier, of Galveston, was with us one Sunday and won the hearts of all that heard him. Bro. Follin was at his post, as he al-ways is, and fcll of the Holy Ghost. Bro. Shirley, from Alvin, was with us until called home to a sick child, but carried the hearts of all with him—even old Nick's love followed him to his home. In fact the meeting was a good one. It made the people love one an-other. This work is not dead yet.

Lavernia.

-C. E. Statham, July 24: We closed our camp-meeting at Sandy Elm last night, with many penitents at the altar. Interest good from beginning to end. Results: Sixteen conversions, thirteen additions, and twelve children baptized. Bros. Gregory and Allen, traveling; Bro. Matt Edmiston, Presbyterian, A. B. Bynum and Stanfield Gardner, local, were with us in the spirit of the Master, and

"the barrel." If there is any worse evil in politics than these monetary methods, we do not know it. "The barrel" in elections means corruption of every sort. The money-barrel brings the whisky-barrel and every other iniquity. And at last the people pay the bills. If men put millions in elections, they do so because they expect to make faillions out of offices. It is an investment from which they expect to get dividends. It is the enough for any part of the people to consent to be bribed, but noth-ing can be worse that the money of the good people, paid through the official chan-nels, should finally find its way into the hands of party managers to buy the voice of bad people. And this is what the barrel in poli-tics means. The party man says to himself: "I will advance the money necessary to buy the voice of them muchangle."

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Mesquite.

-Geo. T. Nichols, July 23: Our meeting closed on yesterday, July 22, with seven conversions and eleven accessions. In many rewe had the presence and efficient help of Bro. Bryant, of Seagoville mission, from the beginning until the close. Bro. Hendrix, of Kaufman, was with us part of the time, ren-dering valuable service. We are happy in God over the results of the meeting.

Masterville.

-G. W. Owens, July 29: We are having a grand mee.ing at this place. Thirty-four came to the altar last night and seventeen were converted. Brother and Sister Bishop, of Waco, have been with us from the first until to-day. They had to go home. Horace did the most of the preaching and Sister B.

sang. LATER - The meeting is still growing in in-terest. About sixty or seventy at the altar last night, and fourteen conversions and nine joined the church last night. The church is all revived. "Bless the Lord, O my soul!" Forty-three conversions up to date.

Smithfield

-J. B. Minnis, July 26: We closed our see ond protracted meeting last night at Oak Grove. It was one among the grandest meet. ings I have ever attended. It was, in every particular, an old-time Methodist shouting meeting. The Holy Spirit moved in convict-ing power upon sinners and in converting power upon the convicted, and in its awakenpower upon the convicted, and in its awaken-ing and quickening power upon the church. Twenty souls converted, fifteen joined the church, and others will join. Our people en-joy old time religion. When the love of God is poured into the soul and fills and overflows, when with this happy foretaste he wonders what will be the full fruition of the promised blessing, he shouts glory to God in the highest.

All rendered valuable help in promoting the Master's Kingdom. May God bless these faithfully greached by Revs. /. Master's Kingdom. May God bless these for God was faithfully preached by Revs. /. We presented the collections as ordered by the god people of Providence. Our sponded with forty dollars in cash and sub-scription. We have held four protracted innew shows complete and in a god commin they will be subscription for the church house will be pointed near week, and there eating and have four more to hold. We received fifty-five into the church and bap-tized forty concentificent. We expect to come in public whenever called upon. We have a four or which are well attended. Now, Mr; better all the time. Mesquite. Mesquite.

Verona.

L. L. Naugle, July 26; We closed a meet-ing of much interest near Verona on last ing of much interest near Verona on last night. Thirty-five were added to the church, with more than that many conversions. Twenty adults and seven children were bap-tized. Sunday we raised a subscription of \$43 50 on the collections ordered by the con-ference. We secured a lot upon which to build a church, and on list night raised a sub-scription of \$416.00. To this we hope to add about two or three huridred dollars, and get all we can from the Church Extension Board. With this we can build a nice church. Many thanks to Bro. E. T. Hizgins, a local preacher on this circuit, for the very valuable assis-tance he rendered, and also to Bros. Milam and Harlis of Farmersville, who were with us two days and nights. We are now building a church at Merit that will cost about \$1,400. We have secured \$1,300. We hope to be ready to dedicate it is September. We begin a camp-meeting seven miles north-east of McKinney to morrow night. Crockett Circuit.

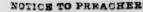
Crockett Circuit.

-A. G. Scruggs, July 25: Our third quar-terly meeting is over. Finances behind. Not terly meeting is over. Finances behind, Not quite one-fourth of assessment paid yet, but we are not discouraged. This quarterly confer-ence was the commencement of our camp-meeting, which lasted nine days. Bros. B. R. Bolton. of Crockett, and A. J. Frick, of Urinity, Bros. Spence, Jones, Dr. Archer, and Brown, local, were with us. Bros. Bolton and Frick were the preaching machines. I shall not thank them, but thank the Lord for such men. But what about the resuits? The power of God was present at every hour's service. There were nearly forty con-versions and nearly that many reclamations. Twenty-eight accessions to the church and more to join yet. (Praise the Lord). If ever I attended a meeting before at which every hour was a feast of tat things, I don't know it. But here from Monday until Sunday hight it was one continual feast. To the souls of God's people eternity alone will reveal the results of this meeting. Praise God forever.

Reagor Circuit.

Reagor Circuit. -N. A. Keen: Our third quarterly confer-ence passed of pleasanty. Bro. E. S. Arm-interest of the church with fidelity and ability. He preached two capital sermons. The one Sunday, especially-on missions— was grand and to the point, after which a collection was raised of fifty-two dollars in cash and sub-scription. Finances as good as could be ex-pected, under the chromstances. We hope to come up in the fail on this point. As painful as it was we thought the administra-tion of law was needed, and one brother was expelled from the church. Long Cove. There will be a self-sundorting camp meet-

Jottings From Georgetown



Crumes Camp-Ground. -Sam'l Morriss July 28: Our camp.meet-ing in full blast. God is with us. Altar crowoed with peniterts, and twenty-one con-versions to date. Glory be to God. A Dvo-CATE popular. Rev. J. D. Crocket, of Sala-do, has been with us, preaching to the edifica-tion of all. Rev. C. Rowland is here doing good work. The church all alive and in the harness. rraise the Lord. -J. W. Vest, July 24: We are moving along pleasantly on the Belmont circuit. I have just closed a camp-meeting of ten days, near Kingsbury. I was assisted by Bros. Pierce and Lancaster. God was with us ing great power. Many souls were made happy. Several gray-headed sinners found the Sa-vior. About twenty professed faith in Christ. Eleven united with our church: and among these were to be seen the sweet little gift of twelve years, and sbrother of fifty-five, and the old lady of nearly seventy. Reagor Circuit. Camp-MEETING. THIS IS THE GENUINE Our picture trade-mark around every in this out and send it to your druge ist. If a dulterated substitute as you would co by cauterated substitute as you would connect a tit money. For 40 years, its healing frace has oregd over Europe and America. Doctors par-tribe it. All respectable druggists keep it, and commend it. Thousands of families use it, and could not be without it. In sickness, Every Drop to Worth Its Weight In Gold!

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A lot of Ladies' Ribbed Vests, in white and colors, at 40c, reduced from 60c.

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White Goods

W. H. LeFevre, July 23: Our protracted meeting was begun July 2. by Abe Mulkey and Sam Franks. Rev. W. L. Clifton, preand Sam Franks. Rev. W. L. Clifton, pre-siding elder, was present from Saturday until Tuesday, and preached several able sermons. Bros. McWhirter, Hendrix, Nichols, McKee, Bounds, Taylor, Stanley, Acair and Thomas were present part of the time during our meeting. The last week of the meeting Bro. R. H. H. Burnett came to help Bro. Mulkey, and he rendered efficient help. The meeting closed Sunday night, July 22 after three weeks successful meetings. There were about 150 conversions and reclamations. 100 joined the M. E. Church. South, and twenty or thirty will join other churches. We paid Bros. Mulkey and Burnett S122; Miss Bounds 510, as organist; \$22 to others, and 516 for incidental expenses. Total, \$170 for running the meeting. The grand suc-cess of the meeting is due largely to Bro Abe Mulkey. He won the friendship of the people of Forney and vicinity. He is an earnest and zealous servant of the Master. He wins by love all bearts to him. following the example of his Divine Lord and Master. We are truly grateful and thankful to all the preachers, members and threads who aided us in any way during the meeting. We are won-derfully blest as a church, and I might say as a town. I heartily commend Bro. Mulkey to any pastor who may be so fortunate as to se-cure his services, as a godly mau, and a great worker. Bro. Burnett, needs no commenda-tian at our hands. He is widely known as an a bie and fearless preacher, and makes an im-pression wherever he goes. We have started ayoung men's prayer-meeting, and ladies' prayer-meeting, and have a general prayer-meeting every Wednesday night. To God be all the glory. siding elder, was present from Saturday until

Jacksonville.

the Jacksonville mission. The meeting con-tinned nine days, and was well attended from first to last. There were eleven conversions and nine accessions, and the church greatly strengthened. We expect to see the fruit of the meeting along the remainder of life's Progressive Prove! -T. T. Booth, July 24: We have just closed a glorious revival at Providence, on

who can ride fifty miles any day, and then bunk under a tree at night on his blanket. Pittsburg: J. A. Wyatt, Jaly 25: Our meeting, a short report of which I gave you last week, closed on the night of the 26th inst., after a continu-ation of twenty-six cans, with eichty conver-sions and sixty additions to the church. Others will join on the first Sunday in August. Some will join the Baptist Church. So that all the churches represented by organizations in the town will receive strength from its agospel blaze. I have never seen a meeting 5. A. Wyatt, July 3: Our meeting, a short report of which I gave you last week, closed on the night of the 26th inst., after a continu-sions and sixty additions to the church. Others will join on the first Sunday in August. Some will join the Baptist Church. So that all the churches represented by organizations in the town will receive strength from its abors and results. Truly the town is in a gespel blaze. I have never seen a meeting that touched all phases of human character as deeply as this did. All, from the hitle child to the gray-headed wan were alike moved, and most of them brought to Christ. One of the most favorable features is that the meet-ing did not spend its force. The interest was a great at the last service as at any previous one, and it continues to be the leading topic of conversation on the streets. Many who have registered new yows and turned over a new leaf in the catalogue of life's incidents, will most likely yet be converted and added to the church to swell the hosts of israel at Pritsburg and elsewhere. New fam-lity altars have been erected and the ree many others to follow. My ministerial hep outside of the ministers of the town and victinity, were Rev. J. W. Hill, of Greenville station: Rev. J. W. Clark, President of Meery or elliph School, and Rev. I. Alexander, or Kilzore, President of a lexander Institute. These brethren all preached with power and in demonstration of the spirit, and will al-ways occupy a warm place is the heart of the town. We expect to have a membership now numbers over two hundred, and atmosp them. With the present rate of advance-ment Pittsburg will scon be one of the best stations in the 'onference. Our membership now numbers over two hundred, and for by con-rence. You see from the above that Pitts-burg station is moving right ahead in the fear and love of God. To him be all the Glory !

BENJ. T. KAVANAUGH, M. D., D.D. The last number of TEXAS ADVOCATE an nounced the death of this venerable minister formerly well known in Texas. Dr. Kava naugh entered the Illinois Conference in 1885 and was for some years the financial agent of the McKendree College. At a subsequen period he was a member of the faculty of a medical college. After the division of the church he became a member of the St. Louis church he became a member of the St. Louis Conference, and was stationed successively at Lexington and at Independence. During the war many Missourians sought refuge in Texas, and Dr. Kavanaugh among the rest. For a while he preached, with great accepta-bility, in San Autonie. In 1865 he was station-ed at Chappell Hill and went through a serious yellow fever epidemic, losing his son with the fatal disease. After this, for four years, he had charge of the Shearn Memorial Church, in Hooston, and at a later period he was in charge of the Houston City Mission. For three years we were near neizhbors in that city: and at a later period he spent some time in San Antonio, while I was stationed in that city. He was a most genial and interest-ing companion: a sound and interesting preacher, thoroughly posted in Methodist discip line. In 150-50 he was stationed in Hemp-stend, where he buried his excellent wife. In 1851 he transferred to Kentucty and was stationed at a chargecalled Mt. Zion ; in 1854, after about fifty years in the itinerancy, he received a superannuated relation. The same paper that announced the death of Dr. As Martin, of the Virginia Confer-ence. The able scretary of our General Con-ference, Dr. Martin, and the late Dr. Sum-mers entered the Ballinore Conference the same year that Dr. Kavanauch commenced is itinerant career in Illinos. How rapidly the Great Reaper is thinking out the ranks of the fathers in the fathers in the fathers in the stationer in the Ballinore conference the same year that Dr. Kavanauch commenced Conference, and was stationed successively at

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	Discipline Needed.	of God's people eternity alone will reveal the results of this meeting. Praise God forever.	God. We heard from Belton a few days ago: Bro. Bourland is doing a fine work at that	ALBANY, TEXAS, July 23.	10
	-Sam J. Franks: Have just read Rev. C. H. Buchanan's article in Advocate, "increase of	Meetings and Travel.	place. Well, Bro. Bourland is capable of do- ing fine work. He is a most excellent minis-		
	erime," and write to say we give our hearty endorsement to what he says on neglect of	-W. D. Robinson, July 23: The time for	ter, and has such popular ways about him that the people all like him very much. By	To West Texas Conference: DEAR BRETHREN: The Board of Finance	A
	discipline. We have long been convinced that we, as preachers need to wake up on	summer's protracted meetings having arrived we have begun our usual summer vocation:	the way, I should have called him Dr. Bour- land, for he has been made a Dr. by a Mis-	most carnestly suggests the first Sunday in September as "superannuated preacher's	Dail 1000
	this subject. Instead of laboring to get every- body into the church, we ought to get a great	helping the brethren. It has been our usual custom to try to assist all of the charges in	souri college. He will reflect honor on that	day." Let circuits and missions use as many Sundays as are needed. Please, dear breth-	State
	many out, or reform them. The writer is familiar with a charge that has men in	the district. The first trip was to Anson to	institution of learning. Our summer normal is just out. The teachers went away well	ren, present this cause alone, emphasizing,	
	the church who engage in evil of almost	assist Bro. Wiseman-traveling a good part of two days including twice getting lost. We	pleased with Georgetown, and with the oper- ations of the normal. Several first class cer-	that every congregation may be fully in- formed in regard to the interest of the men	
	every kind, and yet the P. C. can't get them out, or has not as yet. What is the trouble?	passed one house on the road and met one man-(a little lonesome that.) Bro. Wise-	tificates were given, and several second-class also. We were pleased to meet with so many	and women who have so largely contributed to the wonderful development of our beloved	-
	Just can't get enough men in the church to rise up and say: These men must do better	man is serving a good people for the fourth year, and is in good favor with them. We	teachers from Williamson and the adjoining counties. We trust that much good was done	New, brother, we are not going to cavit	P
	Brethren, what say you. Let us determine	a building enterprise. They have a parson-	by the normal, and that the teachers went away better equipped for teaching than they	with you about the work the Board of Finance is trying to do. If you cannot join in let it	~ •
	to have better times, and a purer church, even if it should neccessitate the loss of	age but no church, but will soon have one. Our next trip was in bounds of Albary mis-	were when they come. 1 am a believer in normals, but I do not believe that	alone; but you must answer at the tribunal of your own Christian conscience. Remember	
	some men. We will in so doing have the approval of God which is better than that of	sion. Brother Gattis a suppernumery is doing a good work. Here we entered with him on	they make teachers. Many suppose that	"With what measure you mete it shall be measured to you again." F. S. JACKSON,	Bł
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	-M. Hutchinson, July 24: Bro. Cox, preacher in charge, closed his protracted	through the timber for several miles for the purpose of getting to the meeting. These peo-	think they make preachers. Schools cannot make teachers, nor can theological seminaries	HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.	wor
	meeting at this place on Friday night. It	ple are all new settlers. Uncle Josle Squyres, one of Johnson county's best men and a true	make preachers, if they do enable them to talk earnestly and eloquently about the "hy-	The following is the program for our edu- cational mass meeting in Willis, August 17,	busi
	commenced on the Wednesday week before. He began under very discouraging circum-	Methodist has recently settled there. He says his highest aspirations now are to see	postatic union." Bro. Vaughan has returned from Brownwood-got back in time for his	at district conference: 3:30 p. mDevotional service, conducted	emp
	stances; but he was not to be discouraged, and went to work with his own hands to put	Methodist Churches erected and good society at work before he goes to his reward. It will	prayer-meeting last Wednesday night. He reports that he had a pleasant time among the	by Rev. S. N. Barker, President of Willis Male and Female College.	-
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	saturday Bro. Thomas, of Fredonia circuit, came to his assistance, and preached at inter-	bers and collected \$10, Missionary money.	ago to Round Rock. The object of our visit was to marry a railroad conductor. In talk-	Daughters, by Rev. E. W. Tarrant, President of Chappell Hill Female College.	
	vals till Thursday night. On that night he	How is that for missions? Say, you members with rich homes and fine churches.	ing with this gentleman we found him to be a strong Methodist, but not in the church at this	4:80 p. mWhen and How to Educate our Sons, by Dr. J. W. Heidt, Regent of South-	1
	preached with unusual power, and when he invited penitants to the altar several came	These two trips gave us a hundred and fit- ty miles travel. At that rate we will hardly	time. He spoke of his good old Methodist father and of his Methodist training. Here is	5 p. m - The Educational Demand of the	Pr
	forward for prayer, and all professed to have found peace through believing in Jesus.	be able to help all of the brethren before con- ference. We have five more engagements out,	a man that does not get to attend the church often, because he has to run his train on Sun-	Times, by Judge J. D. Thomas, of Bryan, Texas.	
	From that time the meeting continued to in- crease in interest as well as numbers—Bro.	comprising a travel of 350 miles. The reason we have so much time is, our collections are	day. Would it not be a God send to many if the trains would stop running on the Lord's	I hope every preacher and delegate will be present and hear these brethren.	-
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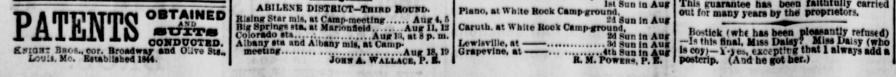
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She (at a revival)—Is it possible that the little fellow sitting on the platform is the boy preacher ! He-Oh, no; he's the boy preach-er's little grandson. Leesville cir Sept 5, 16 Haliettsville cir Sept 23, 23 Boxville cir Oct 6, 7 DeWitt cir Oct 13, 14 Yorktown cir Oct 23, 28 Middleten cir Oct 27, 28 Ront. J. DEETS, P. E. J. B.-(who is an irrepressible bore)-l'ar-bleu! l've quite forgotten-what-I was going to say. Fair Damozelle-How charming? Best thanks. TYLER DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

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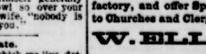
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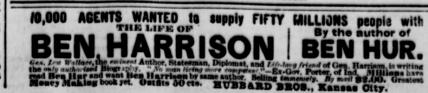


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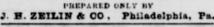


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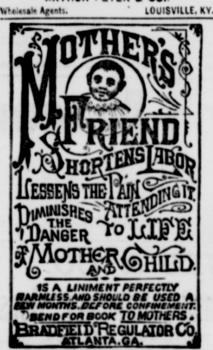
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There, leaning wistful to the land-As once in fear it sought to flee, And paralyzed by God's command, Was chained to daty-stands a tree, Sore buffeted by blast and brand.

It leans, in longing, to the land--And laughter seems in all the sea, And wrinkled laughter in the sand: Seems laughter in the breeze to be, That only fevered when it fanned.

But nightly, nearer, bends the sky, And near the sympathetic moon ; God's robes of cloud go trailing by Inviting touch, assuring boon; So far the land, but heaven so nigh.

Soul, leaning willful to the land. Whom God hath set by his salt sea-"Tis hard for thee to understand The larger world that stoops to thee, Above thy barren dunes of sand. -E. G. Cheverton, in Sunday-school Time

"HERE AM I."

To be standing steadfast in the pathway of duty when the calls of God are made is the highest attainment of faith and consecration to God. Abraham had been commanded to do an act the like of which had never been required of living man. God proposed to make trial of his faith in the promises delivered him, and said: "Take now thy son, thine only son, Isaac, whom thou lovest, and get thee in the land of Moriah, and (ffor him) there for a burnt offering upon one of the mountains which I will tell thee of." Of all the requirements God has demanded of the children of men this was the severest. None like it before or afterward. In this Abraham stands as a representative of faith to all who believe in the promises of God. All the duties and trials of life that will be incumbent upon us to discharge in the service of out into the bigh road, and gave one to God will not exceed this one act of con-

secration. It stands unparalleled in the history of the church. It came like a flash of lightning on a clear day, but the Doubtless it was in the grove of trees planted by Abraham in Beersheba, where he called upon the name of the Lord, the everlasting God, that he received this command. Every nerve and fiber of the manhood of faith was called into requisition in a moment. No demon of doubt clouded the clear conception of duty. That night in the light of the twinkling stars he prepared the wood for the altar upon which his then uncon-

laid the wood of the burnt offering upon

Isaac, and he took the fire and the knife

and in multiplying, I will multiply thy give chapter and verse .- George Muller. seed as the stars of heaven and as the I have hope of the worst man as long sand upon the sea shore, and in thy seed as he will read his Bible. I feel sure he shall all the nations of the earth be will turn to God some day. I am full of five lines; or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege blessed: because thou hast obeyed my fear for the best man if he neglects his voice." How many in the church of Bible. He is almost certain to fail be-God to-day will say: "Here am I," when fore the enemy. Amid these last days' the pressing duties of Gou's calls are upon perils there is no safeguard but in the us. Such a faith as Abraham's would word of God .- J. E. Sampson. send one hundred thousand young men into heathen lands to preach the gospel and fill the exchequer of the church. Great revivale would sweep over the earth, and the wicked would submit themselves to the law of the Lord, and

the earth torn to an Eden of love and sweet fellowship one with another. But, alas! we talk of our suffering and hardships, of short pay and poor circuits, and of our consecration to God, when we have the best the earth affords and know no want. When shall these things have an end? My brother, when the missionary collection comes around, build thee an altar, and in thy heart bind thine only son, and lay him on it. and loose thy purse stringe and empty treasure into God's exchequer until thy child is unbound by the hand of the Lord. Lay it all on the altar of consecration, and at

every call of duty say, "Here am I." Assury.

CHRIST CAME TO SAVE SINNERS.

A missionary just arrived in India could not speak to the people, for he had not learned their language. "What am I to do?" he sadly thought. "It will take me months to learn Hindoo; and, meanwhile, the poor people are living and dying it heather darkness." Then God put a seautiful plan into his

head. "I cannot speak to the natives." he said to himself. "but I cap write." So he got down his Bible and carefully copied out a number of texts, such as "God is love," "Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners," etc., each on a separate bit of paper, and then he went

duty is ready to obey every command. him to come and see a dying man in a the cross, not to the intent to harm us.

should accompany all orders.

"Unaccountable this!" said the Wax, as from the flame it dropped melting upon the paper beneath.

"Do not grieve," said the Taper, "I am sure it is all right." "I was never in such agony!" exclaimed the Wax, still dropping.

"It is not without a good design, and will end well," replied the Taper.

will end weil," replied the Taper. The Wax was unable to reply at the moment owing to a strong pressure; and when it again looked up it wore a beauti-ful impression, the counterpart of the seal which had been applied unto it. "At! I comprehend now," said the War, no longer in suffering; "I was soft-enei in order to receive this lovely, dur-able impress. Yes, I see now it was all right, because it has given to me the right, because it has given to me the

beautiful likeness which I could not

If the gardener cut off the knobs and the crooked boughs from the trees in his Sister Esther Couling, at 6 o'clock a. m. July each person he met. And he went on giving away the wonderful words of life, though he saw no result. At last, one day, when he was in a dif-ferent town, a Hindoo came to him to ask him to come and see a dying man in a the crossed bodgus from the trees are never the worse, but wax nevertheless, and bring forth fruit; even so doth God lop and hew the crabby old Adam with the cross, not to the intent to harm us, at he cross, not to the intent to harm us, village some way off. The missionary but to keep us in awe, and to teach us went at once, and found the man very godly manners. And surely, as long as ill, but when he saw the missionary a the root of faith remaineth with us.

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beatiful likeness which I could not otherwise have obtained." Afflictions are in the hand of the Holy Spirit to effect the softening of the heart in order to receive heavenly impression. Job said: "God maketh my heart soft," (xxiii:16). As the wax in its naturally hard state cannot take the impress of the signet, and needs to be melted to render it sus-ceptible, so the believer is by sanctified trials prepared to receive, and made to bear, the divine likeness. "In whom also after that ye believed (snys the apostle), ye were sealed with that Holy Spirt of promise" (Eph. i:13). "Who ha h also sealed us, and given the earnest of the Spirit in our hearts" (2 Cor. 1:22).— Bow den.

and has since consistently and faithfully serv-ed her generation by the while of God, until she fell on sleep. Sister Couling was a gentle, loving, earnest and faithful Uhristian. In the ill, but when he saw the missionary a look of joy came over his face. "Tell he root of faith remaineth with us, look of joy came over his face. "Tell he or out of faith remaineth with us, low and scheduler is the bases of he sorrowing and suffering. In the suffering seems to weaken men, to discourage them, and to destroy them; but the fact is that it does not the suffering. Let be suffering the suffering bases of the sorrowing is not, for Godhas taken her. J. E. DENTON. COMPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS.

the altar upon which his then uncon-scious sleeping son should be offered as a sacrifice by his own hand in obedience to the command of his God. The early dawn of the morning found everything in readiness for the three days' journey, and without a mumur or intimation to his beloved Sarah he moved with an un-swerving will-purpose to the mountain designated by the Almighty. Sarah outwerving win-purpose to the mountain designated by the Almighty. Sarah out-lined in his deportment and the prepara-tion that some sort of sacrifice and duty was demanded; but Abraham would leave no mournful weeping mother's heart be-hind. Joy and gladness should be at home while he carried the burden of sor-row. Even Isaac in happlest mood should journey to the altar of death un-mindful of the fate that awaited him. All this was necessary that the purpose of Abraham migh not be thwarted. When the young men: "Abide here while I specimens. W. H. HOWELL & BRO. DRUGGISTS. the young men: "Abide here while I and the lad will go yonder and worship and come again to you." The eye of faith had entered the secret place of the Most High and the doctrine of the resur-rection had vitalized itself in his heart at last 1 became a Christian." In the plate the plat Attorney-at-Law ATTORNEY . AT . LAW, band some twenty years. She was the moth-of nine children, five of whom preceded he to the spirit world, while four remain, a members of the M. E. Church, South, waitin ary's work. Do you think that after that he ever felt that be isbored in vnin?--Sourige for Judia CONSECUTIVE READING OF THE EIELE. For a number of years I have made it a role not to read any book that does not help me to understand the Bible. I am a greater slave to that book than any man is to strong drink, and I am sure it does me a deal more good.-D. L. Moody. The reading of the Bible should have the first place in our religious employ-ments, for it is upon the word of God that our faith is founded. We recognize this, but too often we only read it as a duty - Postic Moned. MORONEY HARDWARE CO. ith, waiting WHOLESALE HARDWARR. Deners in IRON. STEEL, NAILS, WAGOR and CARRIAGE RANDWARE, HOWE SCALES, BARD WIRE, MFCHANICS' TOOLS, BUILDENS' HARD-WARE, CUTLERV. NO. 27 Fim St., and 139 Pacific Avenue, DALLAS, TEXAS.

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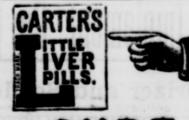


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in his hand, and they journeyed together. For a number of years I have made it ence; but after these qualities have been As they went along Isaac said: "Behold, a role not to read any book that does not carried to a certain point, the necessity the fire and the wood, but where is the belp me to understand the Bible. I am for them measurably ceases, and there lamb for the burnt offering?" In a faith a greater slave to that book than any man must be superinduced on them opthat takes no denial, Abraham said: "My is to strong drink, and I am sure it does posite qualities. For man is made son. God will provide himself a lamb for me a deal more good .- D. L. Moody. of contraries. He is to be as the burnt offering." The place being The reading of the Bible should have firm as iron, and as yielding as silk; reached, the wood was laid in order, and the first place in our religious employ- he is to be persevering, and yet the Abraham said: "My son, I am commanded ments, for it is upon the word of God most ready to give up; he is to be as steadby the Lord to offer thee as a burnt offering that our faith is founded. We recognize fast as a mountain, and yet easy to be enupon this altar to him. I know what this, but too often we only read it as a treated; he is to abhor evil, and yet to God commands is right. God has prom- duty .- Paster Moned

and has said in Isaac shall thy seed be in the ministry of the word in my own the Lord which is the beginning of wiscalled. I believe in the doctrine of the country, I neglected for four years the dom. Certain qualities, when they have resurrection, and out of the ashes of this consecutive reading of the Bible. The served their purpose, must give place to altar God will raise thee up, and out of consequence was I was a babe in knowl- opposite qualities. Aff ctions, under the thy loins shall come a great nation and edge and grace. I made no progress supervison of Divine Providence, are the prince of life, whereupon Isaac because I reglected God's own appointed working out in those that are exercised stretched forth his hands and feet for the means for neurishing the divine life. thereby beneficial results; so that suffer REPAIRING OF JEWELRY AND WATCHES A SPECIALTY. cords of bondage and death. So Abrah m But it pleased God to lead me to love his ing, while it seems frequently to be bound Isaac, his son, and laid him on word. I was led to see that the Hely wasting and destroying men, is only the altar. Then making bare his breast, Ghost is the only instructor of the soul. | wasting and destroying that part of them he laid his left hand beside Isaac's beat- and that the word is the medium by which they are better without than with. ing heart, and without a quiver of the which he teaches. In 1829 I began this -Beecher. muscle, he took the knife to slay his son. plan of reading from the beginning Then the angel of the Lord said: "Abra- the Old and the New Testaments. Beham! Abraham!" and he answered, ' Here fore this I had been treating the Bible am I." "Lay not thine hand upon the lad, as a lottery, reading it just where I openfor now I know that thou fearest G. d, see ed. Of course, after a time, it opened ing thou hast not withheld thy son, just in the same place, and I got accusthine only son from me." And Abraham tomed to read only certain portions. Conthine only son from me." And Abraham tomed to read only certain portions. Con-looked, and behind him a ram caught in sequently i knew nothing even of the a thicket by his horns, and he effered letter of much of the word of God. But him for a burnt effering instead of his under my new p'an little by little I made F. Huddleston-all of Anderson county. son. "By myself have I sworn," saith more and more progress; and thus it. son. "By myself have I sworn," saith more and more progress; and thus it. the Lotd, "for because thou hast done where any text was to be found I could H. Landtair and Mrs. Dona Cardwell.

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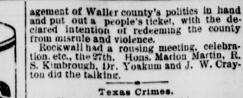






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knife. W. R. High, a railroad watchman at Tyler, shot, it is thought fatally, Louis McDougal. McDougal is a nephew of Attorney-General

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The Dallas Convention

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A Now Scheme. It appears that the Texas Traffic Association has gone to pieces and the International Mailroad Association is to be erected on its ruins. It is stated that nineteen roads west of the Missippi will go into the new association have not been reported. The following roads, it is said will go into the new association have not been reported. The following roads, it is said will go into the new association have not been reported. The following roads, it is said will go into the new association have not been reported. The following roads, it is said will go into the new association have not been reported. The following roads, it is said will go into the new association is to be erected on the state recently. He said a large number of the strongest advocates of temperance had become convinced that nothers by the Southern Pacific, the Friass and permanent could possibly be attected by moral suasion; that the only way to get rid of intemperance was by prohibition, and hence the lack of interest in the order. The election of officers for the grand counct. C. V. Myers of Cleburne; grand conductor, C. V. Myers of the slow, and that the whites owe then the Southern and induce the Intians' Land.

ta Fe, and the Atchison To Take the Indians' Land. All the blandishments of sweet talking pale faced commissioners cannot induce the In-dians to sign the late treaty formulated as to the Sicux reservation. The Indians say they have already signed too many treatles for their own good, and that the whites owe them on back treaties more than they ever hope to recover. A correspondent holds, however, that the treaty will be sure to carry. Hysays: The land to be opened under the treaty is all that body lying west of the Missouri river, bounded on the north by Cheyenne river and on the west by the White, extending to the confluence of these streams in the extreme northern edge of Nebraska, including ilso a small tract of land east of the Missouri, known as the Winnebago and Crow creek reservations, situated in Hughes, Hyde and suffalo counties. The tract to be opened contains 24,000,000 acres of land or about 49,000 square miles. Under the terms of the buil the treaty is to be ratified by three-fourths of the male adults of the Sioux nation, in-cluding the half, quarter and eighth-breeds. In order to obtain the consent of a requisite number of indians the five agencies are to be visited by the commission now at work. Only two of these agencies are in the coveted lard, and, therefore, only 1000 Indians who will be subject to actual removal will have to be per-suaded to sizn. The others are now south of Whiteriv r. the souther", boundary of the land to be thrown open, and so they will not have to be removed Hence opposition to the measure here will be slight as they call part of the purchase money for sale or ceded lands, wi lie they relinquish none of their own.

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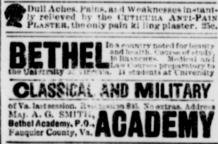


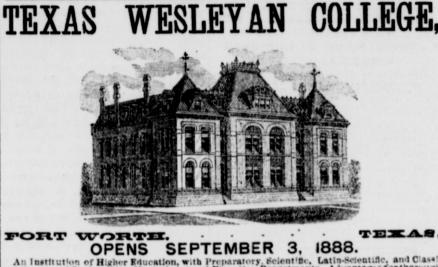
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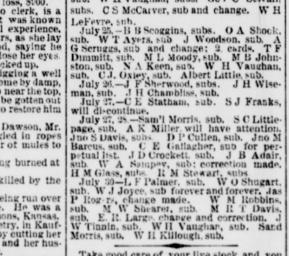
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