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# DALLAS, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1888.

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joined in the laugh, but we did not tell

But what did the great Dr. 8---- real-

suffice at present. Called upon for a speech

Icras Christian Advocate WHY SHOULD INSTITUTIONS FOR HIGHER EDU-

CATION BE ENDOWED ? REV. J. H. M'LEAN, D. D.

This question has been quite satisfactorily answered in the preceding articles, and I could do no better than recite the reasons already adduced. The question assumes the existence of such institutions and by implication their necessity. We have only to do with the question of endowment. The necessity for what we are pleased to call higher education being promised, it follows as a logical sequence that provision should be made for its acquisition. Not only must there besuitable buildings, apparatus and appliances, but masters. Teachers in all the lines of liberal education must be provided. At this point we are confronted with the question: "What is comprehended in the term?" The elas- home influences. Hence, endow and the utmost stretch of human thought tion under the most favorable religious along all the lines of research. In an auspices. accommodated sense, we mean higher, in comparison with the average educational attainments of a people. The

term must have latitude of meaning and admit of degrees of comparison within

ly, we should endow our church institu- ton fish. tions because they impart religious as well as scientific and literary instruction. The whole man is simultaneously and there are never less than six or seven dis- from Guaymas, Mexicio. Teat little girl speech. But if he had heard it, or wit- equently from his seat, and said: "Gensymmetrically developed, and a wellrounded character presented to church and State. As an eminent educator has from Australia, some from Liverpool, E., who is known throughout the Republic. popular orator. In Mr. Lincoln's ad- gregation?" "How could we expect you," said: Young men learn infidelity at others from Oregon, and an occasional All these, except two, are paying pupils. dresses before the people there is, not replied a gentleman in an undertone, "to meant by higher education? What is college, rarely at local schools, under junk from far off China. People here The teachers tell us that they need a infrequently, a homely strength, and a do anything but adumbrate?" He adumticity of the expression is apparent. In make attractive and efficient such in- wich Islands, or any of these Pacific is- or they cannot keep these girls. more effective than the oratorical periods Away with all such contemptible

# GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA. V. B.

itself. Our position, then, is that all Since I wrote last we have had some people should provide for themselves the delightful excursions on the bay. A best possible facilities for the most ex | party of our friends with their children tensive and varied learning. The more and ourselves secured a pleasant little Many of the ladies here can row and you could stand here and see this or black, most woefully given to sergui. No preacher of the gospel can, indeed, tensivo should be the facilities, each out to Ballast Point. This is a narrow according to their "several ability." This | tongue of land running out from the amassing of facilities means an amassing | north shore of the bay, and almost conof forces. There must be concert and necting with the peninsula on the south, concentration of action in order to the the narrow channel between being the highest results. The best efforts of a gate way from the great ocean to the bay. people or church are demanded in the We had a delightful sail. The wind was matter of higher education -- education not very strong, but we had an expein advance of what is commonly given. rienced man at the heim that knew how Special effort is to be made and special to take advantage of what breeze there advantages to be achieved-advantages was. I am never out on the water that not to be had everywhere and anywhere, it does not bring to mind some of our but rare facilities for extensive culture; friends "back east" (everywhere east of and, as a State government, domiciled the mountain range is back cast here), who in its capital, is operative among the used to occasionally speak of their en. ing a fine view of the whole country people, so is a university or college; joyment of similar excursions on the Bay people, so is a university of conteget, induced on local only in a material sense, but di- of Galveston. I always wish that they before the boom was ever areauted on The local only in a material sense, but difusive in influence. The best achieve | could be with us out on three blue waments of church and State in the matter ters. I love the bay, and the boating on convect is well patron zed. They have of higher education can only be the re- it, but Old Neptune and I never do agree. sult of concentration and co-operation. It makes no difference when or where I There must be material resources, in- venture over the line into his domain, nor volving the appointments of a well resu- how determined I may be not to yield lated institution of high grade. These bin any homage, nor acknowledge his I will not enumerate; but they require | power, nor how tightly I close my lips to money, such an outlay as individuals | keep from "feeding the fishes," I have to Next i yield the obedience he demands and bow i is a curricalum, varied and exten- may head in homege-or something else, readers some information in regard to stand as a monument of God's love and tial chair, but such as about a stand as a monument of God's love and tial chair, but such as a below for this weakness of what the Lord is doing for us in this land Chairma benevalences when this writer family of the lion or table of the eagle. Words of deep, income and binding particular and binding particu sive, such as local schools cannot I am very corry for this weakness of what dis first in design a distribution of sin and wickedness. I wish you were shall rest in heaver. I suppose Bishop divided into separate schools, or departeent is to be used to visit that can be here of a ready writer to make all too of a ready writer to a ready divided into separate schools, or depart-ments, and cach manned by a competent and efficient professor who should be an authority in his department. I am in occurred not long since on one the ocean hour. Let us take a little walk and note authority in his department. I am in occurred hot beg since on the the occur is into a tag out at the front gale we can spare, beg or borrow is put in adding story to story upon menumental terrogram, commenced its first sension under article, in his high estimate of the teach- years took passage from this place to San we see a man with California red wood this work. When the opportunity is so of fams erected to the memory of others, the presidence of Mrs. L. A. Kidd. A numing force of such an institution. A Francisco. He had never been on the piled around him, while he makes saw Bishop, on a visit to the seat of s Ger- briny deep before he was out and hammer ring. He is making benches. is to be pitted that cannot make some under any chief. It scorps to fread in instructions to Bishop, on a visit to the seat of s Ger-pan university, not seeing any imposing very far he was suffering all the tortures Did you say, what for? The school has precise flow to advance the cause of Him footnieps of any predecessor, however I had my share in the selection made for the material side of a great university, at Santa Earbara, the first port after more seate. This is the church, and whom we owe everything. Our congre- timetion, and, if possible, it will have it, of eight to try the experiment of a move to the university was. The professor, signifi- 'Frisco, the old gentleman tottered down | digging, making and stacking adobes. cantly patting his head, replied: "De the gangplank, and kneeling down kissed Here by the side of the church is the universite up here!" Men make univer- the ground, exclaiming as he did so with foundation of a two-story adobe house 20 sities. Men competent to the several trembling voice: "Old mother earth, we a40 feet. What is it for? Well it is chairs must be hid, and the chairs pro- never were separated before, and we for the boarding department of Nogales vided, whether they be well patronized never will be again!" He forfeited his Seminary, and will be very econyoniantfor or not. Here comes in the piace for endow- passage by the steamer, bought a rail- present use. It is to be completed bement. These masters must be bad, and road ticket, and went on his way rejoic- tween this and November 1. Did you to be had, they must be sustained, and ing. I am a good deal like this man in my lask what is this high building for? It is in keeping with their positions. The love for terra firma. But to return to the church tower. This lower room is to higher a man accends in the scale of civ- our sail. We had a fine view of the city, be a music room, and that upper one the ilization, the more his wants multiply. the mountains and the beautiful beach preacher's study, if he ever has time to at Negales, Arizons Territory. The savage would be content with a of Coronado as we proceeded toward our study. You see the bell is on top. The breech-clout, gun and deg. A man of destination. We landed at neon on the bell and tower have cost two hundred culture and refinement wan's comfort beach at the foot of the mountain on and seventy five Mixican dollars, and and conveniences commensurate with his which stands the government buildings will cost one hundred dollars more before taste and talent. Such men having paid formerly used for military headquarters, these rooms are completed. Let us enter get, his reply to Judge Thomas, of the in the Sangamon Journal. Mr. Lincoln the property in excellent order; that dearly for their qualifications in time, now vacant, but soon to be occupied the church. This is the school. We are Supreme Court of Illinois, who, in a puband toil, and money, demand correspond again permanently by the troops now met at the door by Miss Torbett, who ing compensation. How can it be had? stationed here in town. After a bounti- has hardly time to speak to us, but she Surely not from tuition fees alone. Ex- ful lunch to which all did justice, the takes time to say: "We have so many cessive, indeed, would be the charges if fresh salt breeze adding edge to appetite, new pupils this morning that we taust each department of a university were to we each struck out for ourselves. The have some more benches. We need some absent at the time of its delivery; but he them from their own level." Alas! why faculty. Prof. Eckhart and wife and be sustained by its appropriate fees. We subtract of the bank out for ourselves. The bare some more benches. We need structured aboard the yacht and sailed out to deep water to try their luck to the faculty. despite face of adverse circumstances. Hence, it is covered by good-sized, round, water is and saile don't twice that any shells that are washed ashors are sure to be blocken. The subtract was eased ashors are sure to fortunes. I accept most heartily the On this point is an old whaling camp, just at this time is worth twice that sum. plan proposed by the first writer for the where whale ships used in days long gone But let us look around on the school. support of our university. Let the by to come in and render up or out the oil Here you see twenty four as bright plain Anglo-Saxon English, delivered in ment." "How can you recollect such Men's Christian Association of the world has claims of Christian education go before from the whales they had captured. That girls, and twelve as mischievous boys as a conversational, rather than an oratori- stuff?" we inquired. "How could I just been held at Stockholm, Sweden. Four the people as do the claims of outstands of the people as do the claims of missions. Let these claims be grounded in the hearts of the people as are mis-the huge bones and ribs of these sions and other church claims, and let the missions. If we could do without the the others. If we could do without the money thus received, we could not well money thus received, we could not well the buge the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you see rather unwieldy and the other Spanish, and it would for you w the paople as do the claims of was long, long ago; no whales ever come you ever saw in a school-room, with sev. cal, style and tone. But every word was forget it?" said he; "it is like a man with hundred delegates are in attendance, of money thus received, we could not well do without the advertisement in having the attention of the people called to our work and wants. Then the one hundred work and wants. The the one hundred work and wants. Then the one hundred work and wants. The the on

with various kinds of sea craft, and the Mexican consul; that one there is Col. Lamon alludes to this memorable at a large dinner party, he ross graudilit much of a trip.

manage a sailboat quite skillfully.

There are not near so many Chinese here as there were last year; but there are a great many more negroes, and they are still coming. They seem to do well here, and as a general thing are well pleased and contented. There are | six or seven public schools here; these! open on the 3d of September. There are no separate schools for the colored chill dren-all attend the same schools. There is one very large, handsome two-story stone school building, built on one of the most sightly pointain the eily, commandaround. This building was erected long a fine building on one of the principal streets. As it is about luach time, I must top for the present.

SAN DIEGO, CAL. NOGALES SEMINARY.

RSV. J. F. CORDIN.

dowment would still further supplement for or could manage. After gathering have in Jesus) in Spanish. There is a few pin-holes in his adversary, and let hobgoblins hovering in the rear." We the salaries of the professors, and lighten all the curios worth carrying back with chapter read from the Bible every morn- him down to his natural size. as far as possible the income to be de- us, we crossed over onto the ocean side ing-one morning in Spanish, the next He then began to apply his pin. He of flights, which we had heard from manded from turtica. Would that tuition of the point and watched the white caps in Eaglish. La Historia del Evangelico, described, with minute accuracy, the some of our preachers, lest he should die could be free, and with a move general and enjoyed the music of the billows' the History of the Gaspel, is a text book political career of Jauge Thomas, and of laughing. So, in order to relieve him plan of the mess system of boarding, roar, also a little dabble in the blue sea in the school. Why do you not play this bis various sommercaults. He told how a little, we said, "What better could you draw to our institution three or four water. We returned late in the evening organ when you sing? It is about worn it was, and under what circumstances, a expect of us poor Methodist preachers times our present numbers. Bat, Mr. as the tide came in, and had a splendid out, but we have ordered a new Estey new light had struck the learned Judge, and people?" Bat what shall we say of Editor, I am as conscious as any of your ride in the waves made by one of the organ, which we hope will arrive seen. and with what wonderful agility he went your great Dr. S ----- , who from Sabbath readers that I am discussing the how, large steamers going out. (Our fisher- Miss Torbett says she lacks about thirty right over. The Judge could not long to Sabbath, has so often held delighted rather than the why, our institutions for men did not get a single bite ) The fish dollars of having enough to pay for it. stand Mr. Lincoln's pin. On the with his elegance the most elegant higher education should be endowed. I here are good and there are a great many But let us turn to the school. That little contrary, as we have already said, he be- and refined members of the Episcopal was following in the wake of my worthy varieties. Both ocean and bay afford bright girl there is the daughter of the gan to blubber like a baby, and with- Church-the very elite of Baltimore? He predecessor, eminent for practicality. 1 fine fishing to those who like the sport. mayor of Nogales, Sonora. He is one of drew from the assembly. He cried all put his hands over his face and said he thought the trall a good one, and I hope But as to the taste of these fish after the wealthiest and most influential men the rest of the day. He came to our must go. We permitted him to do so. will become a hot one when our new they are prepared for the table, I do not in Sonora. Her mother brought her to office for sympathy, and we should have financial agent gets into the field. Last- think they are near as good as the Galves- the school the first week, and says she sincerely pitied the poor follow, if every ly say? Why, he has said a thousand desires her to go through the entire feeling of compassion had not been swal- wonderful things, but one alone must Some days the harbor is quite lively course. This little boy here is the son of lowed up in contempt.

charging lumber, coal, or freight of other there is the daughter of the attorney for pessed its effects, he must have acquired tlemen, how could you expect me to kinds, at the different wharves; some are the Sonora railroad, and this one of Gen. a higher idea of Mr. Lincolo's power as a adambrate before this norcotinized conspeak of going to Australia, the Sand- piano, that they must have a piano, rustic beauty of expression, which are brated and sat down. the most comprehensive sense, we mean stitutions as will impart higher instruc- land, much as you would speak of going There are eight or ten who desire to take of an Everettor a Bancroft. His simple, tr fling. We may r diculoritualism. We

to New York or Boston, not considering music lessons, and if we do not prepare terse, plain, direct English, goes right may laugh, with Sidney Smith, at all its

to give them music they will go else. home to the point. postures and impostures, the flexions I saw a pretty sight on the bay not where. They say if we had a plano they Now this, if true, is a wonderful phe- and genuffections, its bowings to the east long ago. I was up some little dis- could retain these girls and bring out a nomeaon in an almost wholly uneducated and curiseyings to the west, and all its tauce on a near mountain side when I music teacher who would be another orator. How shall we account for it? other tomfooleties. But, in the name of saw galte a fleet of white sails on the bay. Worker in the mission field, and have ac- Was it natural with him, or was it God, let us, in the first piece, hay aside They, from my point of observation, cess to many families that cannot be acquired? It was acquired. It was the all our tomfcolories of speech. Let us looked like a swarm of white butterflies reached by our ordinary methods. We result of careful r. flection and self-coldi- at least learn to imitate the simplicity, sailing around on the water. I afterwards are told that they need charts, globes, vation. For at first he was like nearly the discretiment, the carnestness, and the learced that it was a ladies' yacht race. desks, blackboards, etc. Mr. Editor, if all uneducated speakers, whether white good taste of the rail-splitter of Hilpois. as it is, you would make a dive for pedalian words, or, in western phrase, to do otherwise, if he is really earnest your pocket-book, and though it may highfalutin bombast. This appearatron and honest in his work. That is, if he be very flat, you would find comething his lecture, delivered in 1837, when he really means to sive souls rather than to contribute, and you would set the ball was twenty-eight years of age, bofore to show himself off, he will speak like "a to rolling through the ADVOCATE, and the Springfield lyceum, on the subject of dying man to dying men." in simple, the people of Texas would give us that the ' Perpetuation of our Free Institu- plain, direct, and soni stirring Anglopiano and the other things we so much tions." "Although it was delivered in Somor. He will not, he cannot, trick need. Bishop Dancan says: "Ask the mid-winter," says Colonel Lamon, "it is blasself out, like a liberary Merry Anpeople of Texas to give you the plane." instinct with the peculiar elequence of drew, to calch the applause of gaping I wish I could make them see the need the most farvid fourth of July." "At ignorance, or excite the wonder of starof it. We know how to give, and give what point," exclaims the young orator ingstupidity. Ecroesiness is the soul of until we leel it, but we do not know how of twenty-eight, "shall we expect the elequence and 5 to get the people to give. We are not approach of danger? Shall we expect Barns, the plowman, had not been in trained in that department, and askyou some transatlantic military giant to step concest-despise g the Lontoptry of dae to get this matter before them. Call on the ocean and crush us at a blow? Nevel! words-his song had never stared the their hearts in some way. Tell thom it All the nations of Europe, Asia and page or waked the clotds of the human s for Him who loved them and gave bin- Africa combined, with all the treasure sout to tapture. if Bouyan, the tinker, self for them. If a young lady of cul- of the earth (our own excepted) in their had not been in earnest, his immertal ure, to whom positions of honor and military chest, with a Bonaparte for a | work had long since rank into utier and remuneration are open, can come here commander, could not, by force, take a everiating oblivit and devote her life to this work, are drink from the Ohio or make a track on Abreham Liceup, the reli-splitter, had there not many able and whileg to give the Blue Ridge, in a trial of a thousand not been in carried, his big." S-sounding her a plane to be used in this work? years," etc., etc. "Many great and and hollow words had never been heard There is one such in Texas, and another good men," he continues, "sufficiently barond the spluidag ly over of Spring In South Carolina, ready to come when qualided for may task they should under- field.

the word is given, and give her life to take, may ever be found, whise emblished Liderd, all that is

I take up my pen to give your many on the borders of civil zution that will congress, a pubercatorial or a president Barra, or Byros, or 

 Negales, Arizona Territory.
 will seem incredible. Bat they were indreshold, is well as reads, while hast thought "able and elequent" by the 'Young men's Lyceum of Springfield;"
 Indreshold, is well as reads, while hast thought "both or thought" and Smith Texas College.

 PLAIN SPEECH.
 'Young men's Lyceum of Springfield;"
 At Spring men's copy for publication," and they were duly printed

 We well remember, we shall never for publication," and they were duly printed
 Store of the s

get, his reply to Judge Thomas, of the in the Sangamon Journal. Mr. Lincoln Supreme Court of Illinois, who, in a pub-lic address, had attached "the Long this frippery and foolery of words. "He Nine," of which body Mr. Lincoln was found," says Colonel Lamon, "that the which for taste, grace, and sense, could not be the mest distinguished member. Mr. people understood him better when he excelled. Then followed such a musical treat Lipcoin did not hear the speech, being came down from his stills and talked to as is seldom enjoyed, given by the musical ner was easy, natural and self-possessed, "spiritual death is a more dire and cosand his language was simple, direct, and mic collapse of the capacities of enjoy- -The eleventh conference of the Young

and twenty-five thousand dollars of en- blessed with all of the ribs they cared amigo nos es Cristo" (What a friend we he could do this-he could just prick fringed with flery flames, and a host of Mrs. C. Munson, 35000 end

good and the demands so great the soul It deples that it is glory enough to serve ber of the curaters, trustees, and preachers who has done so much for us and to illustrious. It thirsts and burns for dis- president, and inducing that excellent faculty gations are large, and many are investi- whether at the expense of emancipating Fexas. The first news I beard after reaching gating. The Sanday-school grows every slaves or enslaving freemen." Mr. Lin. Sherman reassured me. Already there were gaung. The Sunday eccour grown every staves or enslaving freement. Dat. I. in number of boarders present. Then as each train annuaber of boarders present. Then as each train arrived bus loads of young ladies were owned, and the cry for help is urgent. "These extracts," says Colonel Limin brought to the college until dily-five bounders We need, and ought to have, at least two new men for this work next year. Doubt-who gives many others), "enrefully com-were assigned their rooms, while twenty new men for this work next year. Doubt-less the mon are ready, but where is the of twenty-eight, and after considerable day, but are considerily looked for in a few money to come from? I hereby send greatings to my friends and brethren of the North Texas Conference. If any one desires to help us buy that pisno, let him send a part flip a money order to me him send a postefiles money order to me will seem incredible. But they ware represented, as well as Texas, while East

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE, TEXAS.

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About the Lesson. LESSON XIII., SUNDAY, SEPT. 23. (Deut. xxxiv:1-12.) LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

The last lesson told of the sin of Moses and Aaron and the children of Israel at "the waters of Meribah;" the present one tells of the result, the death of Moses in sight of the Promised Land. The interval is about a year, the last one of the forty in the wilderness. During this period the Israelites moved by a circuitous rou'e from Kadesh to "the plains of Moab beyond the Jordan at Jericho," (Num. xxii:1). The Promised Land was north of Kadesh, but the direct route was a difficult one, and associated with a former defeat. The way through Edom would be a practical one if the inhabitants permitted a passage; hence Moses sent messengers asking that privilege, but was refused (Num. xx:14-21). The Edomites were not attacked, on account of their origin; and their country was avoided by passing down to the head of the Gulf of Akabah, then around Mount Seir to the east of Edom.

In the fifth month of this year, and before the move southward, Aaron died, and was buried on "Mount Hor" (Nam. xx:22-29; xxxiii:38). The traditional site of "Mount Hor," near Petra, is in the land of Elom, and therefore cannot be the true site; for the Elomites refused to the Israelites an entrance to their land, and God explicitly said to his people: "I will not give you of their land, no, no: so much as foot-breadth" (comp. Nam. xx:14-21; D u. 11:5). The more probable identification of "Mount Hor" is Jebel Madurah, not far from Ayn Qadees, in anortheasterly direction.

A new marmuring of the people was punished by a visitation of flery serpents and Moses, by divine command, "lifted up the serpant in the wilderness." Moving northward, the host kept to the right of the main territory of Moab, svoid ing conflict with this people also (Deut ii:9). Taey were thus brought into contact with the Amorites, with whom after an attempt at reconciliation, they had a tierce and successful couflict (Num. xxi: 21-31). This was followed by another battle with a new enemy, Og, king of Bashan, the northern neighbor of the Amoritish king, (Num. xx1:32-35.

Virtually in possession of the eastern bank of the Jordan, the people remained for some time in the plains of Mcab. The remaining portion of the Pentateuch (Num. 22 to Deut. 34) belongs to this period of time. The episode of Balak and Balaam (Num. 22 24) followed the encampment in the plains of Moab; here, too, the evil influence of the Moabites was felt and punished (Nam. 25). Chapter 26 tells of another census of the people, having reference to the inheritance of the Promised Land. A question arose at this time respecting the portion of those who had died leaving daughters only (Num. xxvii:1 11), a matter again referred to in chapter 36, where such women are bidden to marry in their own tribe, to preserve the inheritance in that tribe. Numbers xxvii:12 23 tells of the choice of Joshua to be the leader of the people, predicting the event narrated in the present lesson. The remainder of the book includes many ritual presctip tions, but tells of a war against Midian (chap. 31), also of the request of two tribes and a half to remain in possession of the East Jordanic territory (chap. 32) Chapter 23 recapitulates the journeys. Chapter 34 tells of the provision for bounding and dividing the land, and chapter 35 of the cities of refuge.

rushes and of the burial in the valley in fluence counted for much in the town year. Here it is. You can connt it and the land of Moab, over against Beth peon where he had grown up; but the same see that every cent is there, and may it should be remembered together, and out thing was always said about him: "His be the last." of both we should learn the lesson that heart is as hard as Pharaoh's."

God takes care of his own in infancy and The young man, Philip, who uttered old age-he never leaves them, nor for- the above words, was a favorite nephew and Helen. I spoke low and firmly. I of Mr. Andrews. He was a fine, manly 3. The greatness of Moses. Verses, fellow, just entering college.

7-12. This fact is stated in verse seven, Philip had been stung to the quick by where we find that even to old age oft-repeated opinions of people in regard he possessed extraordinary physical to his uncle John's "hard heartedness," s'rength. In verseten, we find the his- and one day he followed him into his Don't be spoiling my trade. Your dad torian setting him above all other office and, before he could choose his is too good a customer to give up as easy prophets of Israel. In verse eight, we see sentences or soften the words, spoke his how he was held by the children of Israel, heart out in this heavy accusation of though they had so often rebelled against others.

him-for thirty days they mourned him. Looking up quickly to note the effect. Now why was Moses great? Answer: He he was pained to see a look of anguish Greggs, I know that father pays you a surrendered himself to God, giving up settle like a dark cloud over his uncle's good deal of money. I have thought of the world with its very best features, face. "Why!" he exclaimed, "do you that. I should like to make this agreeand taking upon himself the obligations mean to say, unc'e John, that you have ment with you: If you will reckon up and service of religion under the most never heard what people say of you? I what your profit is on the liquor gradually disappeared, a new set was discouraging aspects. The qualities of heard a man declare to-day that he never you sell father, Charles and I will character which he displayed were cour- knew of your shedding a tear in your pay it to you, if you will promise age, self-sacrifice, hope and faith .- Dr. life."

A. H. Moment, in Treasury for Pastor Mr. Andrews stood by his desk with

"She was then a young girl of tweive,

a dalotier, sweeter sister in the whole

that father was drinking up all the earn-

ings. Charles had a position in a village

academy, on a small salary, and I was

heard mother cry.

TEACHING POINTS.

sakes them.

and People.

for a twelvemonth, as all men are all the had never noticed before. His form was melted away. I was broken in heart, time; but God crowded honors on that bowed, and his whole appearance was and I thought to soften this man by our closing year. The brazen serpent is expressive of extreme agony, as if from great sorrow. Somehow, I don't know lifted up. Sihon and Og are defeated. the shock of a sudden blow. Balaam is compelled to prophesy Israel's He raised his head-gazing long and awful agony I fell upon my knees. I address-a song which, for poetic beauty, face-and, in a voice that trembled, said: fairly bathed them with my tears, as I lustrous piety, holy expostulations, and "And this is the sentence that my old begged him not to ruin my father. I told addresses. Evidently his eye was not an a 'hard-hearted man;' and yet I have little Helen's prayers. For a momentor intellect abated.

headed a column of mourning millions. age. There is a secret of my life which of your pious cant and womanish tears. Bat it was his hour of grandest triumph. others have never known. I have al. Go home and tell your mother that her duence set in motion. It was better that | smotion. When I was a boy of sixteen | wants.' the greatest organizer and lawgiver in the I was not unlike you, Philip. I had world should not turn warrior. Let his your quick sensibilities, your warm, imtions (Luke 1x:31).

One of God's greatest favors to men he years older than I, and we were as fond loves, is to let them look with their own and loving of each other and of your eyes from some lofty mountain-top. The Aunt Helen as any brothers could be. Matterhorns and Popocatapetis are not mere piles of rock, but thrones and moun- and it seemed to us that there never was tains of vision.

Moses died "by the mouth of the world. She had a timid, clinging nature Lord"-the rabbis say by the kiss of the that appealed to us for protection. We Lover of Souls bad kissed them.

be in a common work with a common ex- from the grog store around the corner. feeling a sorrow, but with no voice to ness. perience.

The horde of slaves made into a nation have still had him with them.

Moses is yet a leader. He gives our

"And now my spirit was up. I went said, 'Mr. Greggs, I have one thing to ask you. Will you promise me that you will never sell my father another drop?"

"'Humph!' he replied, 'you had better go about your own business, young man. as this.' "The tears sprang to my eyes, but I

dashed them away, and going behind the enters upon wrong courses. bar, I said to him in a lower voice: 'Mr. not to sell him a drop for a year."

"He laughed at my proposition. At his hand shading his eyes. In the first I was angry. I could have struck bright sunlight which flocded the office, him in my passion, but somehow I was his hair was almost white, and deep lines so filled with pity for mother and Helen, Moses was under a sentence of death were furrowed in his face that Philip and even for father, that my anger all

By some mishap she broke one of the how it was, as I pleaded with him, in my Christian, I trust; a good husband and lifted his foot and spurned me with his "When these cruel words were out, he

gave me a push and drove me out into master mind be devoted to loftier ques- petuous disposition. I had a brother, the street, following me with a fearful your Uncle Charles, who was five or six | oath; that rings in my ears to this day.

"I do not know how long I wandered around in the cold, but I know that my tears gushed out like fountains of water, down overcome with grief, and for a time lost myself.

"When I awakened my eyes were like burning coals, and in place of a heart I

and tell her to leave Charles and me to am called a hard-hear ed man.

by Moses wept for him thirty days. But watch for father; but she always insisted "In my own sorrows, the loss of a could drive Mary-conscientious, trustfor their perversity, perhaps they might that she could wait on him when he loved wife and children, I have stood by worthy Mary-into the dreary refuge of came in, and perhaps comfort mother. their silent, dead forms, and my eyes a lie. Of course she forgave the child "Things grew from worse to worse, un. have been dry. I could not cry. though instantly, cheerfully, entirely. But from

my heart was breaking. Ling years ago that day forth her policy was changed.

FORCING CHILDREN INTO SIN. It is quite easy for a parent by illtimed and injudicious severity to force

his child into the commission of sin. nearer the man. I thought of mother What every child needs to learn is to hate evil for its own sake no less than for the sake of its consequences. If the child simply fears the immediate results of wrong-doing, the hope that he may evade these consequences will often stimulate him to ignore them and do as he lists. But when he is made to fee!

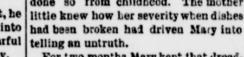
that sooner or later his sin will find him out, and visit on him its terrible retrib. utive power, he will be careful how he

Years ago, in one of our New England cities, lived an itinerant with a large family, and a house always thronged with ministerial and other company. As the best china, after long service, had

purchased, and at a sewing society at the minister's house it made its first social appearance. After supper was served, the eldest daughter, a very careful, con-

scientious, and capable girl, her mother's chief reliance in household (flices, was instrusted with the responsible task of "clearing away" and washing the dishes.

new cups, and her soul was filled with consternation. "What would mother say? How should she ever be told of greatness; and Moses utlers a farewell earnes! I at his nephew's bright, young clasped my arms around his feet and the dreadful breakage? That new set, used for the very first time, and one of the cups smashed!" Tearfully Mary, the earnest warning, surpasses all other such friends have pronounced upon me! I him of my mother's breaking heart, and daughter, picked up the pieces and decided that she would tell her mother that dimmed, nor his youthful freshness of been a good citizen, thank God! a good two he let me lie there, and then he she didn't know how they came into that sad condition. There were so many Most men lead funeral processions only father. Ab, my boy, it is too true that I heavy boot. He kicked me. 'Go!' he round, passing back and forth about the after they are dead. Moses, yet living, have not shed a tearsince I was your own said, 'you crying baby. I'll have none table, it was an easy thing for a bit of frail china to be broken. The mother, though grieving over the accident, never The people were brought to the land ways kept it buried in the depths of my son is a weak, sniveling boy, and tell once thought of questioning the truth of without scarceness, and were soon to go heart, but your hand has unlocked the your sister that if she crept here on her her daughter's statement. Mary had over. He was to go up to God, his great door; you shall know why no one has knees and prayed to me, I would not stop been a church member for four years. work was done, his immeasurable in- ever seen me shed a tear or show any giving your old dad all the drink he She habitually spoke the truth; she had done so from childhcod. The mother



For two months Mary kept that dreadful lie in her heart. At first her relief in finding her statement credited so readily smothered the upbraiding of her conand that great sobs shook me. I sank science. But these soon became louder and louder, until she was compelled to listen to them. All her religious enjoy-

ment vanished. Class-meeting was a terror to her, prayer-meeting an exquisite Lord. Often a look of surprised ecstasy were all the more tender because she felt as if a great stone was in my breast. pain, the Lord's supper impossible. At comes into the face of the dying, as if the | shared the family trouble; our skeleton | Ah, the agony of that home coming! I last, satisfied that no punishment her in the closet was known to her. How told mother and Charles all I had expe- mother could inflict was so severe and God buried him, and may have given many nights have I seen her with her rienced. I saw their tears, but I never terrible as that she already endured, and him a speedy resurrection in defiance of dear, sweet face pressed against the win- mingled mine with theirs. The fountain feeling that her very soul was in danger, the devil (Jude 9). Then the three men dow, peering into the darkness for a was dry. The great revulsion of feeling she made a full confession of everything on the Mount of Transfiguration could familiar form shuffing home at night had come, and I was as a dumb animal. to ber mother and besought her forgive-

> "Often I would take her into my arms utter it. Now, my boy, you know why I The mother listened in astonishment. She had not dreamed that her severity

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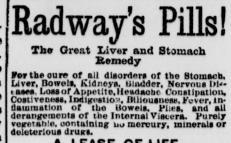
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The Book of Deuteronomy is in one sense a summing up of the three preceding books; in another, it forms : preparation for the solemn event in the present lesson. Briefly stated, it consists of three addresses by Moses: the first, a hist ry of the wanderings (chaps i to iv:40); the second, a repetition of the law (chaps. 5 to 26); the third, "the blesting and the curse" (chaps. 27 to 30) Chapter 31 tells of the formal transfer of the leadership to Joshua; chapter 32 contains the song of Moses; and chapter 33 is his final blessing on the children of Israel.

The time of the lesson is the close of the fortieth year of the wandering. The place was in the mountain range called Abarim, east of the Jordan, over against Jericho; the precise site of the Neby and Pisgah has been long in dipute, but opinion now inclines to the peaks called Jabel Nebba, and a crest to the west of it (Jebel Slaghah) .- Sunday School Times

This chapter is a postscript to the Pentateuch, written by some one well acquainted with the demise of the great lawgiver. Observe the following facts:

1. Moses saw the Promised Land but did not enter it. Verses, 1-4. After the sorrows of other people, and strangelong years of earnest expectation and ly lacking in feeling when trouble comes faithful toil, he came short of it through | to your own home." an act of unbelief. Surely God intends | The words were addressed by a young us to learn the lesson of trust and obedi- man to one much his senior in years and ence.

2. Moses dies in fulfilment of God's word. Verses, 5-6. (Numbers xx:12). him with George Washington. There rushed to my temples; the half-drunken (1) The promises and judgments of the was the same kingiy crectness of form, men watched me with drunken glee. It Bible shall both alike be fulfilled. O the the same firm, commanding bearing and was all fun to them. At last, holding force of this expression of verse five, voice. His forehead was high and up my head, I walked past them all, "According to the word of the Lord." broad, an index of great intellect. Heavy close up to the desk. I held out the bill Thus are all things. Behold here the brows shaded a pair of steel-gray eyes, and the money to Mr. Greggs. 'Ahl' mighty force shaping our destiny-the noticeable for their expression of con- he said, with a greedy eye on the money,

word of the Lord! Why do not men fear troled force. The lower part of his face, your dad is paying up brisk this time, and tremble when their eternity is con- especially his squarely-built chin, told of eh?'

we would not allow Helen to see law, he demonstrates that men can comfather when he came home. His lan- I sobbed out all my emotions on the floor Tairty years after this incident occur. mune with God face to face, and do any seeming impossible thing he commands. guage was often abusive and cruel. "Our family had never been poor until -Bishop H. W. Warren, in Sunday-School Times.

Old and Joung.

## WORDS.

Sugan Coolidge, in Congregationalist. A little, tender word, Wrapped in a little rhyme, Sent out upon the passing air, As seeds are scattered overywhere In the sweet summer time,

A little, idle word, Breathed in an idle hour-Between two laughs that word was said, Forgotten as soon as uttered :

And yet the word had power.

Away they sped, the words; One, like a winged seed, Lit on a soul which gave it room, And straight began to bud and bloom In lovely word and deed.

The other careless word, Borneon an evil air. Found a rich soil, and ripened fast

Its rank and poisonous growths, and ca Fresh seeds to work elsewhere.

The speakers of the words Passed by and marked, one day, The fragrant blossoms, dewy wet, The baneful flowers, thickly set In clustering array.

And neither knew his word ; One smiled, and one did sigh. "How strange and sad," one said, "It is People should do such things as this! I'm giaid it was not L"

And, "What a wondrous word, To reach so far, so high !" The other said: "What joy 't would be To send out words so helpfully! I wish that it were L."

# MISUNDER STOOD

Mary Livingston Spalding, in Watchman.

"You are said to be a hard-hearted

man, a man who has no sompathy with

experienco. His name was John Au-

drews, and one would have compared

my pride.

ditioned on a single movement of the an iron will and an inflexible nature. "'Mr. Greggs,' I said, in as firm a voice He looked up, and saw that again the divine lips? (2) God had evertaken care As he walked the street many gazed after as I could muster, 'I have come to pay fountain was unlocked. The strong man of Moses. The story of the ark of bul- this courtly man, and owned that his in- the money my father owes you for last was weeping like a child.

of that grog-shop. The cruelty of that red, one of the younger daughters was at man, a sense of his unpitying nature as 1 a crockery smashing of some sort, when then; but we soon commenced to feel pleaded with him, and as he put his foot the question of such catas rophe was disupon me, it froze my heart. My father, cussed, remarked, "Mother was very after a while, grew to be a better man. good about not scolding when dishes He became a Christian.

it made her feel, but she didn't say much. "One Sunday morning the ministerclerk in a bank. Even with what we She told us always to come to her and boys could earn, we had hard work to 'Father Chester' we called him-preached tell her when such on accident occurred. make both ends meet. I could not bear a sermon on the text: 'Nor drunkards and not leave her to find out about it to have Helen do so much, and see her shall inherit the kingdom of God.' The herself. The look almost of despair that growing paler and thinner every day. sermon was very powerful, but the came over her face, and her remark that prayer was more powerful, for it was ten-My heart was broken as I sometimes she didn't know how the breakage could derer. Every one was moved when the be made good, and that we should have " One day a thunderbolt fell upon us in minister raised his arms to pronounce

the shape of a big bill from Greggs, the the benediction; but just then father to go without a while, was punishment enough." owner of the grog-store. We did not stepped from the pew into the aisle, and know what to do. In those days men looking earnestly at the minister, raised were put in juil for debt. We talked of his hand, a signal that he wished to a cake-plate. The chief association it has is with its social introduction at that that, mother wringing her hands at the speak. Mr. Chester, dropping his arms, sewing society. It warns against trying thought of it. Well, your uncle Charles | called out father's name, and asked him to cover up and deny facts. It warns and I at last succeeded in getting enough | what he had to say. against driving children into sin for fear

"Slowly father moved down the aisle, money, and I took it to Mr. Greggs, with of punishment, and because of the territhe firm resolve in my heart that father and when he came to the pulpit platform, ble retribution that will seek out and should never get another drop of liquor he turned around, facing the great confind him who takes a lie into his life. at that place. It was hard for me to enter | gregation, and then he spoke, his voice the store. There was, on the walk breaking under his great feeling. He

outside, a group of half drunken men. confessed his sin and shame, and solemnthat it is a pity, in a world full of pleis ant things, that there should be any wist They were hovering near, like moths ly promised that he would never drink ful faces, empty hands or lonely young round a flame. I was ashamed to go into | another drop of liquor. He asked the the brightly-lighted room, where there people for their prayers. Everybody was in tears; but I, with my heart swelling was another group of men who were taking their 'night-caps,' as they called the within me, could not cry.

final drink. The fumes of the liquors "Father lived years after, a strong made me sick, and I wanted to rush out temperance man, a noble Christian. into the fresh air again and forget what When he died, I mourned him, but there brought me to such a place. As I stood were no tears. At! they say I never cry, before the bar my eye followed the revoltdo they? The agony of not being able ing faces around me. I turned away to cry has been the secret sorrow of my with loathing from the profane, obscene life.

jokes that filled the room. And yet I "I feel for the trials and sadness of was in the place where my father was other lives, but I cannot express it in most at home-a father who was once any outward way. So they call me 'hardhearted.' Little do they know what

"Mr. Greggs looked up when he saw turned my heart to stone. Mr. Greggs. me enter, and asked in a jocular tone: that monster of hard-heartedness, is the Well, my lad, what can I do for you? cause of all this. He and men of his Is there anything in my line of business profession brutalize themselves by their that will hit your taste? Perhaps your traffic in human souls. They are putting father has sent you for a little drop to their feet on the necks of proud sons. praying mothers and sisters, and are warm hun up this cold night."

surely crushing out the life in them. This "Imagine how my pride was roused at monster, intemperance, is like a fiery these jeering words. The hot blood dragon, breathing its hot breath upon human hopes, aspirations and loves, and blighting them forever.

"Ah! (he murmured in a sad tone) they call me hard-hearted! How little they know! how little they know!"

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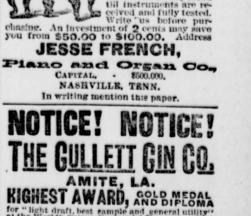
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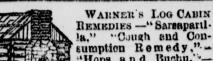


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tled, they must be settled upon the mer-Now, our conscientious and very effiits of the language in which they were cient officers of the Board of Finance of spoken. this, the West Texas Conference, have For myself, I thank Dr. Cunnyngham devised a plan by which relief may be

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### VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

year, unless our brethren fail to get into the merits of it. The cards may be A few items concerning some of the readily sold, not only to the church memspecial advantages Vanderbilt University bers, but also to these around about us. affords to the young men, will doubtless We have many warm friends, though not prove of interest to your many readers. yet in the church, who are quite liberal In the first place, no young man, who is in all plausible enterpises. I put the striving to secure an education-and every matter before a congregation recently, one should be in that category in this and soon after dismissel, a gentleman progressive age of the world-is debarred who makes no profession of religion the privilege of attending Vanderbilt whatever, came up and put \$5 00 in my University for the lack of funds to pay hand, saying: "Keep the cards, and sell his tuition. If he can provide for his to others." I now have \$11 00, and only board and books, the University will two out of my ten cards taken-a member come to his aid by accepting his note in of another denomination assisting-and payment for tuition, to be redeemed so this was raised by simply explaining. goon as he is able to do so. This plan is without an urgent word. The plan is proving helpful to many deserving young simple and sure to succeed if we will give men.

Recognizing the urgent need through-I am thankful to say, that while out the country for well equipped teachoth ministers and laymen, who are emi-

dollars per month. The rooms in the heart.

dormitories rent for twenty-five dellars per annum, the rental being half that amount when, as is usually the case, two

A MONGREL METHODISM.

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At a recent district conference which the writer was privileged to attend the fact was developed that not a few of our good Methodist people are much better acquainted with the government of the Baptist and other churches than they are with the workings of their own mother church. Our sister church, the Baptists, is a live and working body of religious people, and we would be surprised if they did not make themselves felt in the land; but we do not appreciate the fact that our people are discounting their own church government, which is a thing of beauty, and as simple as soug, for something not half so good. Yet, if we take hold of this subject and look well into it, we dare say a valuable lesson will be learned. Let us see: When we in.

quire after the causes we find that our people are "at sea" when they come to the ceremony of our church. We have a ritual and a law, but we do not stick religiously to it, hence our own congregations are often puzzled to know what comes next. We get above law sometimes and do things in such an ex rain dicial way that our law loses its dignity and force. It is really painful to see ow indifferent some of our good pastors

are when they come to things of this Cunnyngham of holding to the devil kind. The law put into their hands is not adhered to, and if this be the case with pastors, what can we demand of the people? The proceedings are changed, too, as often as the church changes its

pastor, which we must say is, alas, too often for the good of preacher or people. With such a kaleidoscopic pastorate and the legal procedure quite as varied, who could wonder that our peo ple do not understand the simplicity of their own home church government? Then the acquaintance with the dealings of the Baptist Caurch may be accounted for upon the basis of its government. Theirs is a democratic form of government; ours is judicial and statutory. They do everything by authority of the majority of the votes cast. We vote upon nothing, but do everything by law enacted by the whole church, and we allow nothing to depend upon the caprices of prejudice or local factions.

The governmen, of the Baptist Church, being modeled after our national gov troubled in our conference with but few, ers, whose aim it shall be to properly pre- ple; but it is liable to all the faults of our if any, who are "chronic croakers," or pare young men for entrance into our civil government. Our church governon the "gush," we are blessed with many, colleges and universities, Vanderbilt ment is based upon well developed would do if your dear little Maud were couch through the weary watches of the University grants free scholarships to statutes-the very essence of that law teachers of one year's approved standing, which has for its source the mind of God, who design to make teaching a profes-sion, and who are qualified to enter the freshman's class. This privilege is sity frail and superficial. Ours is more granted alone in the academic depart- obstruce somewhat, but that is due A serious erior in modern society and ment, and the holder of one of these to the depth of soil and strength. church is, multiplicity of societies and scholarships is entitled to free tuition so Taere is still another reason why the auxiliaries. The chairman of our Brard long as he remains a student, thus en- laws of our sister church are known by of Finance thinks we misunderstand his abling him to secure the highest degree the people at large, and for this they "purpose" in trying to get preachers to conferred by the institution. These must be commended. They seldom do sell little printed cards. Nothing deep scholarships have proven beneficial to things in a corner. You go to church or or mysterious about the "parpose." That many young men and to the country at their social meetings. They hold their worship service, and without further ado about it, go directly into the affairs to. It bears failure on its face. In ante- In order to encourage the prosecution of the church. You see and hear it all, beilum days there was an editor in Texas of the highest branches of literary and and understanding fully, you admire and whose genius lay in his legs, to run scientific study, and to enable the Uni- remember. But hare is the way it is done around and superintend little things. A versity to become a center of scholarship at howe: Sunday morning the preacher good-natured man remarked that he was and culture, a number of fellowships is announces that upon some unusual even brilliant in conception but contemptible annually maintained, aff rding to their ing-a long time since the last conferincumbents residence, support and facili- ence-he is going to hold a church conshine is made to cover too much territory. ; ties for the pursuit of general or special forence and reques's the efficiels all to be Teo many plans and auxiliaries are near- study. As a result of this commendable present. Result: Time comes. About ly like the old Bishop's coat: when his system, many ripe scholars have been three "old faithfuls" are present. All salary was eighty dollars annually, and sent forth by Vanderbilt University. It the rest say to themselves: "An old div his district the continent of America, is hoped by the management of the insti- business meeting. Going to try charac-"patch upon patch and patch beside tution that these facilities may soon be ters and discuss money. I am going to patch." All boards are creatures of the enlarged. It is worthy of mention that bed and get a good night's rest," and act work done. Women thus drudged to annual conference. Their plans and no tuition in the academic department is upon the impulse. Our people are dreadwork must be submitted to and approved charged the sons of ministers of what- fully ignoraut upon this line, and we all by the conference for authority and suc- ever denomination, who are regularly feel the effect of it. Your writer has cess. Too many societies make the engaged in preaching the gospel. Many found the following plan a success, and ranks thin for successful warfare. Mass have availed themselves of this priv lege, if it will help some one else, why you your forces. Everything within, of, and which is always gladly accorded by the are welcome. Do not announce your controled by the church. But let us touch University. In the theological depart- church conference-for reasons suggested above. Be ready, and when you have Wesley Hall are granted to all who are a good congregation, read short lessons astical. Propulsion and restriction are preparing themselves for the gospel min- and sing short hymns, pray short, warm prayers, preach your sermon-not too long-and then, without allowing a soul objects to an evangelist. But Methodist worthy and needy young ministers to slip out, hold your church conferpeople should object to the use of our in obtaining an education. For ency. Nobody will feel offended. churches by unauthorized and irrespon- the general improvement of young Stick closely to business, and expedite. sible sensationalists. We cannot speak men three excellent literary secieties are and all will be entertained and taught. for other denominations. In Methodiam organized, a college journal is maintain- If you announce an expulsion, the outexists one law, universal in its applica- ed, and a flourishing Young Men's Chris- side world ought to know it. If you tion. Law and responsibility are vital tian Association is conducted. While have taken in a number of members they factors in Methodism. Too many soci- the mental and moral culture of the stu- will rejoice to hear that. If you have eties fritter away the authority and in- dents are developed, their physical cul- finances to discuss, it might do you good dinner prepared. By the time they are fluence of the pastor. The Discipline ture is not neglected. In recognition of to let the whole town know how much off, the things put to order, five cows says, wherever practicable our Sunday- the importance of regular and systematic your salary is behind. Inform the peo- mitked, and milk put in the milk-house, schools should be organized into mission- physical exercise during the formation ple and they will ralle like voliant men. little Charlie is up, and "mamma must ary societies-the Sunday school itself period of student life, a first-class gym- Make up all the statistics for the augual the society-which means simply the de- nasium is conducted under the charge of conterence before the whole congrega- comp, and poor Edgar's stamped toe must held climate, generous table, thorough teaching. velopment of mission work in our a director who has had experience in tion, and let them know just what your be bathed and drassed. Ere she has flu-Sunday schools. But the "Juvenile So- physical training. It is open to all stu- report will be, and you will some see the ished, John comes in and imparts the cieties" and the Suaday-school Mission. dents free, and attendance is obligatory good result growing out of the informa-ary Society occupy therame ground-and upon all matriculates in the academic tion. They will love the church, feel an coming to help with the grain; this means there fails to be standing room. And and theological departments. Having interest in the conference and take a extra pains with dinger. Joha prides what becomes of the pastor's work and seven distinct departments, namely: pride in their own church. Our Meth- himself on the table comforts set for his authority? There stands the law in the Academical, Biblical, Law, Engineering, cdists are a good, kind, large-hearted friends whether belp or company. Down

are to co-operate with the good sisters the rates of tuition are low and the cost little when they do not know? Let us the well is fifty feet deep and is drawn in their work. We Methodist preachers of living reduced to the minimum. Ele- turn on the light. We have nothing of with a heavy bucket and small rope with need a great deal of common sense and gant domitories have been erected on which to be ashamed. God help us to the hand. When the stock of vegetables grace. "Versatility of talent," so-called, the campus, and their occupants conduct hold our banners high to the glory of the is examined, there is not enough for dinwhat is known as the messing system, Lord and Master. Hoping these sug- ner. The garden is visited in haste- in with most encouraging results. Good gestions may do good, I humbly submit fact everything is done in haste-there is board is furnished from ten to twelve them to the church that lies near my so much to do and time is limited. After all the hurrying possible, John comes in C. H. EUCHANAN. at twelve sharp, but alas! dinner is not BRYAN, TEXAS.

SOME ADVICE.

waiting as it usually is. He steps to the ki chen door: Mary, dear, why on

A word to our young married friends: | earth is dinner so behind time? I am I have been a reader of the ADVOCATE anxious to get the grain up, as it looks for twenty years, as it has been a wel- like rain. Now, John is not a bad huscome visitor in my father's family since band, as the world terms bad-only I was a child. The first time I remem- thoughtless. He is a good provider, so ber noticing it was on the wall of our far as the goods of this life are concerned. rural cottage, on the frontier of Texas, Poor Mary is trembling, not that she where my father, then a young and fears her lord, but her 1 mbs and nerves handsome man of thirty-five, with my are run down; her face is scarlet red and brave but frail mother, had pioneered, covered with the dews of her toil; she chiefly for her health. They were poor has not stopped a minute since early people, as rich ones did not go West dawn, except while caring for the chitthen; not too poor, however, to take dren. No wonder she struggles to choke their church paper and buy useful books down a rising sob as she takes her seat and read them to their little ones. In at the well-spread board; her once glossy all this time I have never claimed an hair rumpled, apron soiled and her collar inch of space in its columns. I would melted to a string. Ere the meal is ended here give a gentle hint, in all love and heavy drops begin to fall and it. good will, to our many married friends, is soon evident there will be no especially the working class. I want more work for John and the young farmers to think it over and see if hands to-day. He goes to the hall, a I am right or wrong: We so often hear the clean inviting place to rest, reads his paremark: "Why are women so much per and smokes till three candidates ride more frail and short-lived than they were up. They have had no dinner, and Mary fifty years ago?" There are many rea. is so informed. By this time Charley sons. We all know the principal reason sets up a vociferous yell for his noon ladies in fashionable society break down nap. Papa takes him tenderly and carin the bloom of womanhood, is because ries him to mamma. When the table is they daily transgress the laws of nature. served once more the men hustle off to They must, in order to be genteel, lace | "the speaking."

to spider-shape, keep late hours, wear It is ironing day-the washing is hired, August dresses in December and heavy but Mary considers ironing part of her silken and wo len costumes in mid-sum- domestic duty. The wood is brought in, mer. Farmers' wives are not bound in a fire ready for business, when Bessie fashion's fetters near so much as their rushes in, "Mamma, yonder comes our city cousins, and ought therefore to re- preacher and his wife." The evening is tain their youthful bloom and vigor to spent entertaining them. After they middle age. How many do so? Notex- leave poor Mary looks at the clock; it is ceeding one in fifty. It is frequently the half-past five and the children have not case they rush and worry till they are yet come. In fact, papa told them when worn and wrinkled at thirty. Many school was out to go by their uncle's and take upon themselves more than they get some tools which he might need toought, because they want to, and are morrow. There is churning to do, the never satisfied unless they are in a rush cows to milk and supper to prepare. Is with "the work." They scarcely know it any wouder she looks tited and faded? when the Sabbath comes, as every day Do you remamber how you used to watch brings its jobs. How many girls receive for an opportunity to serve her in the lata cost of a father's ardnous tell and a slightest way? When she was your mother's frugality) a finished education? | aweetheast you thought nothing of riding They marry good, houest men, who till your best horse five talles just to spend the soil, shove the plow, wield the hau- an hour or two in her society, or walking mer, or, by other manual labor, "make a quarter for a cool drink for her. You bread by the sweat of the brow." In- would go through a barbed-wire fence stead of improving a God-given talent the risk of a fine suit of clothes to prothey bury it in a cheese cloth or a dish. | cure a flower for which she expressed a pan, and loss all interest in books, music fancy. Is she less worthy now? Have and flowers. I do not want my young all these years of care and solicitude for friends to misunderstand me and think you and yours detracted anything from they are to neglect household duties for her real merits? Does she not share those things; but they can go on har- your every sortow and anxiety? When moniously together. If you have a few the children are sick and fretful at night, minutes in the evening to spare don't does she ever leave them to your care, waste time in asking John when he or disturb your rest when it can be thinks it is going to rain, or relating avoided? If your own pulse is quickwhat old Mrs. Hearitail said about Mrs. ened with fever, and your head rocked Suodgrass and her girl; nor what you with pain, does she not hover round your

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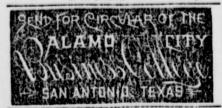
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LOVE AND KNOWLEDGE.

world are also ordained of Him. The When the spostle prayed that the love duty of the individual to the State, like of the Christians at Ephesus might all other duties, is also a duty to God. abound yet more and more in knowledge Aud the very best service that can be and all judgment (understanding), he randered to the State is that which is while his petitions become less and less saw what we sometimes fail to see: that randered in obedience to a Christian con- availing at the throne of grace. So there a growth is love depends upon a growth science. If the member of Christ's spiritual in knowledge and understanding. If kingdom is to be a Christian in all his upon prayer and character. Oa the any one will, however, take the pains to business affairs, he certainly is under no make a thorough investigation of his own less obligation to be a Christian in all experience in love, he will find the propo- his transactions as a citizen of human while he becomes more deeply interested sition to be true. Let him take for in- government. Every political question in the good of the subjects of his prayers. stance his love for his best friend, and should be investigated by him in the Such petitions are more in harmony with he will find that his affection began with light of Christian principles and his rea perception or knowledge of something lations to Christ. The glory of Christ quently are more efficacious as a means lovable in his friend's character; and as Lord in the betterment of common that as he became better and better ac. humanity should be the end of every quainted with him, or as he attained from political act as it should be the end of should not be overlooked. A man should. time to time a broader and deeper knowl- all acts toward the fellowman. "To after a strict self-examination, watch edge of his friend's worthiness, and thus vote as you pray" is a maxim that no and pray against himself. The selfish a better understanding of his character Christain has the right to ignore, and spirit should be checked and restrained with all that was lovable in it, there was yet a man may not always pray on the by broad and liberal petitions, with a growth in love corresponding to the right side. Therefore it becomes his advancement in knowledge. If the in day to make the most thorough investivestigator be a very close scrutinizer, he g tion possible to him, and then with will discover, also, that his love was a t . results of his investigation con. prayers, intercessions, and giving of source of knowledge; that it enabled him se entiously decide what course would be thanks for all men, will return to the to discover many things about his friend's must for the glory of God and the good disposition and character which he could of the people, and then as a Christian not have discovered under relations less citizen pray and work for its accomfriendly. He will discover that love plishment. There is cause to fear that gives an insight into disposition and the responsibility of citizenship is not as character which mere intellect, unquick- fully realized by many Christians as it ened by love's warm desire, is a stranger should be. A division of responsibility is to. It matters not if our lover be en- a mistake made by not a few. Respontirely deceived as to his friend's charae. sibility is non-transferable and inditer, so far as his own mental states are visible. If ten men conspire to commit concerned, for that which he holds in a clime each one will be responsible for mind as knowledge will produce the it, just as if he had committed the deed same effects upon him as the truth, alone. S) each voter is as responsible for though it be false in fact. It is not his vote as if the whole result of the claimed that love renders the judgment election depended upon it. If an ininfallible, or that the passion of love dividual does all in his power to bring may not sometimes even blind the judg- about certain results, whether good or ment. In many instances, however, bad, and yet fail, he is not responsible where love is supposed to be blind, for the failure, but for the results he the mistake is altogether with those would have accomplished had it been in who do not love. The difference of his power. Neither can the individual opinion is the result of the lover's better rid himself of the responsibility by holdknowledge over those who profess to ing himself aloof from all State affairs. know but who in fact have a very im. It is a responsibility which he did not perfect understanding for lack of that create, and one which he cannot throw insight which is a result of the intimacy off. Then let every Caristan man pray of love. It is also true that in many in- much, investigate much, and in the fear stances where love seems to be the blind. of God do that which he feels it his duty ing passion it has been led astray by an to do. imperfect understanding through false HE WILL PERFORM. knowledge. Nothing is more important, The unfinished work of man is one of then, in love matters than a thorough the most common objects of experience knowledge and understanding of the perperson : loved. What is true of some and observation. If any man could see men is always true of God. To know the unexecuted plans and resolves of his him is to love him. It is also true that life recorded in a book for any number there can be no true love to God without of years, uo doubt he would be astonished some knowledge of that which is so loy- at his own variableness. But that man will pass to the University when prepared for able in his character. If to know him is should begin many things which are to love him, it is also true that in order afterward left unfinished is not surto be loved he must be known. It is prising when we consider his imperfectrue, also, that as we grow in the knowl. lions. What he decides to do to-day, edge of God we grow in the love of God. with his present knowledge of circum-The more we kay w him, and the better stances, he may find altogether impractiwe become acquainted with him, and the cable with a more extended knowledge better we understand him, the more will of things to-morrow. Then men undertake many things which are cut short by we abound in love to him. Through death. S), with the imperfections of that intimacy and liteness of disposition knowledge, imperfections in ability to which love also brings about, we get an insight into the divine character which accomplish, and the uncertainty of life. we could not otherwise attain to. None the incompleteness of man's work is manifest on every hand. From all this love God so well as those who know him, uncertainty it is refreshing to turn to and none know him so well as those who love him. Knowledge through love has the contemplation of God's purposes. with whom there is no variableness, a reflex action upon itself, and love becomes a secondary source of knowledge neither shadow of turning. The promto the understanding. Then let those ises of good men may fail, but then we who would love God more seek by the turn to God, being confident of this very study of his word, and by prayer for the thing, that he who has begun a good work revelation of his spirit, to know him in us will perform it until the day of this, I am in with my twenty dollars to be better. "And this I pray, that your love Jesus Christ. Men may change, but the divided between the schools. The brother's may abound yet more and more in Author of salvation never undertakes what he is not able to finish. If it be knowledge and all judgment (undersaid that men receive the grace of God in and true in paying it back, but if they failed it s:anding.)" vain and fail of salvation, the reply is would impoverish the fund. Bat by using the THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CITIZEN. that God does not undertake to save men SHIP. independent of themselves. If there be After all that is said about mixing refailure, it will beman's, not God's. He ligion and politics, there is no greater never begins what he never intends to need to day in politics than religion. No accomplish. greater reformation could be made in the THE communion of the saints comprepolitical world than that the leading politicians should be Christians, or at hends a fellowship of sorrow as well as yellow fever. We know but little about least under the influence of Christian of joy. To enter really into the joys of that great monster, but the facts given principles. This does not mean that the those that do rejoice, means a deeper seem to support the Damocrat's theory. church, or the pulpit, or even the relig. sympathy than that which spends itself The subject is certainly worthy an invesious press should dabble in partisan poli- in a few complimentary expressions. It tigation, and if all the facts show a comtics. The best service these can render means that there is a real possession ir plete extermination of the disease to the country in the needed reformation the joy of your friend. On the other hand, possible, no outlay of money should be istry: is to operate in their several spheres in- there is a real sorrow in the sorrow of dependent of all partisanship. Again the sorrowing. A fellowship of sorrow money would be saved by stopping quarthis does not imply that the individual means to make it your own, and to the antine expenses to replace the outlay, to member of the church, whether he be extent that the obligation to relive it is say nothing of the great saving in human layman or preacher, is to have no party feit as if your own. To comfort those in life and property destroyed by the ravpreferences. It is not the mission of the distress becomes a relief and comfort to ages of the disease. The Democrat, church to dictate to the individual what ourselves as well as the discharge of a after showing that several American business he shall follow, whether farm- felt duty. This is no less true upon the cities have been rid of the disease by ing, carpentering, merchandizing, or part of those whose distresses are the strict sanitary and quarantine regulasome one of the professions. Yet it is occasions of grief. There is such a de- tions, says further: the duty of the church and pulpit to sire for sympathy when in distress that Throughout the greater portion of the West

teach the individual that he shall be a we may even be selfish in being com-Christian in his business, whatever it be, forted in the sorrows of our sympathies, even to the exclusion of such occupation whereas we should not be comforted in as may be statul or entegonistic to Ciris- their serrow, but in the bely which their tianity. The church, pulpit and relig- sympathies have brought us, while we ious press have to do with principles and upon our part endeavor to make their character, and not with individual pret- sorrows on our account as light as poserences in things not sinful. There is a sible, and do what we can to relieve the broad difference between the spheres of distress which ours has occasioned. So individual and ecclesiastical operation. the ambassador of the gospel in bonds What would be the duty of the indiwrites to the church at Ephesus: vidual to do, might be very improper for "Tychicus, a beloved brother and faiththe church as such to do. What we wish ful minister in the Lord, shall make to say then is the responsibility of citiknown to you all things: whom I have zenship is upon the individual. But sent unto you for the same purpose, that ye might know our affairs, and that he while the church as an occlesiastical might comfort your hearts." organization operates in a different sphere from the State, the individual

PERHAPS nothing has more influence over a praying man's life than his own prayers, except the answer of the prayers. It is true that one's character has a great deal to do with the character of his prayer. A selfish man will pray principally for himself, while a more generous and liberal nature will remember in the hour of out of heaven, the powers that be in the prayer that Christ died for all. The selfish prayer will tend, by its own influence upon the individual character, to make the supplicant more and more selfish, is a reactionary and mutual influence other hand, the unselfish prayer tends to make the supplicant more self-forgetful, the spirit of Christianity, and conseof communion with the Divine being. Then the educational influences of prayer "supplication for all saints." He who enters the sanctuary of prayer remembering first of all to make supplications,

> common walks of life with a larger heart and a deeper sympathy with the spirit of the Master. THE two letters following, together with the proposition published a little while since on the same subject, show that some interest is being awakened on the subject of education. The letters of Ocesiphorus and the erticles now being published in the ADVOCATE, cannot fall o do good. Let the good work go on. it will be seen that the brethren do not sgree exactly as to the plan, but they propose to reach the same end. Our wise men should devise a plan, so that all may come to the same thing. Both

plans proposed have merits, but we cannot work but one successfully. Still let propositions continue to be submitted, and they will eventuate in good: The brother, whose name you do not give,

makes a good suggestion for keeping in school young men who have not the means to meet the necessary expense. The plan seems issue is by no means a dead one. Sconer

Indies and South America, the fever does not prevail. The three great points of danger to this country in the past have been Havana. Vera Croz and Rio Janerio. From these cities, niac-tenths of the epidemics have come. If they can be cured of the fever, the United States is practically free from any danger. It is now announced that Vera Cruz, formerly one of the most infected of American cities, has by a little common sense and regard for sanitation completely exterminated the fever there, and that, whereas it raged for centuries and through the greater portion of the year, it has not been known now for three years. In Rio Janeiro, also, there has been some improvement, but Havana remains the same, and is the great source of danger to the American continent. The harbor of Havana, into which the filth of many centuries has poured, is a monster demanding the sacrifice of many thousand lives annually, and costing the world millions in money. If the fever could be eliminated from that town, the southern half of the

United States and nearly all South America would breathe freer. That this can be done s proved by the case of Vera Cruz. It would pay the United States handsomely to pur-

livered at Sulphur Springs, "had a few remarks to make upon the ninth plank of the Fort Worth platform, of which he is the author. He said that the Fort Worth convention was opposed to the heart-of-oak plank and the ninth plank was submitted as a compromise, and unanimously indorsed. 'The statement made there was that the result of last summer's election was a finality. He used the word finality in a legal sense—a sense in which every law passed by the legislature is a finality, but may be repealed by the next legislature, and every decision rendered by a justice court is a finality, but may be reversed by a higher court. As a Democrat he aqui-esced in the will of the majority and opposed the reopening of the question remarks to make upon the ninth plank opposed the reopening of the question until there should be a manifest change in

public sentiment. He called attention to the fact that the Fort Worth conven-tion did not say whether prohibition was right or wrong, but adopted a platform upon which both pros and antis could stand without yielding their former con-victions, and that it received the unani-mous endorsement of the S ate conven-tion at D Aliss." Then while we are waiting for the "manifest change in pub-lic sentiment" let us continue to educate public sentiment so as to make the mani-fest change as soon as possible. While the ADVOCATE has nothing to say about prohibition as a partisan issue, we favor the legal suppression of the traffic, and to the fact that the Fort Worth conventhe legal suppression of the traffic, and will hall with delight the day when the probibition sentiment in T+ xas will be so

manifestly strong that the people, relation necessary to suppress it. The yune, N. O., having been appointed one gardless of party, will demand the legis-

billion on the part of our church members for the support of the ministry has accided one-fourth in the last fitteen years. Does any one believe that the tax books will show that during that time our people have grown poorer? The love of money is the crying evil of our times. We shall only do the work of faithful watchmen in urging upon our people the consecration of their worldly means to the Master's cause.
 The New Year

The New York Advocate is rather hard on faith-curers. It says:

The possibilities of faith-cure are enlarg-ing. Over in Jersey City a policeman says that he found he had rented a house that was infested with roaches and other vermin; he Intested with roaches and other vermin; he prayed for them to go clsewhere, and they scampered out "like an army overwhelmed by its foes." Another member of the church was plagued by mosquitoes. He applied the same cure-all, and away ther went, "and now pester his neighbors, while his family sit out-doors in peace." Christianity must be true, for it survives priestcraft, hypocrisy, and such driveling folly as this.

The Texas Farmer thinks that the 'bagging trust" is not the only one robbing the people:

Is proved by the case of Vera Cruz. It would pay the United States handsomely to purchase the Island of Cuba, and then do what Spain is never likely to attempt—clean that Spain is never likely to attempt—clean that the bagging trust. Texas Farmer is glad to see it. But it shows, too, how nuch easier it is to impose on people indirectly than diabove board; hence the people louding trust is robbery open and above board; hence the people louding trust is robbery of two or three millions annually. It is only a drop in the bucket when compared with the indirect robb-ry of the people that has been going on it bis country for years, and which the organs of monopoly have defended. As an instance, the Galveston News, in times past, defended the oil trust, and yet it is fearfully down on the bagging trust. It is popular to be down on it. So with other organs of monopoly. There are numerous trusts that are robbing the people more ruinously and fagrantly tuan the bagging trust—infamous as that robbery is.

The Alabama Advocate tells another joke on Dr. Morton.

Among other things about annual conference doings the Nashville Advocate savs this :

PERSONALS.

-C. H. Patker has retired from the position of editor-in-chief of the Picaof the tax collectors in that city.

men who have abundance of worldly guois. Charge them that are rich in this world tret they may be ready to communicate. Here in the St. Louis Conference the per capita con-tribution on the part of our church members for the summer of the ministry her a undirection of the ministry here and a undirection of the ministry here and the ministry here and

-- Times Democrat: J. H. Swoyer, who died in Wilkesbarre, Pa., on Monday, was in his way quite a remarkable man. He went to that city in 1857 and accumulated a large fortune in the coal business, which was all swept away in a strike. He borrowed \$200 000 from a banking firm, which caused the institustrike. tion in the end to close its doors. Many

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poor depositors lost all they had. Swoyer came out in a card and said if God would spare his health he would pay every dollar back to the bank and the depositors would lose nothing. Accord-ingly, after the strike ended, he went to work. He sold his horses and carriages and dismissed his servants. His palatial mansion was vacated, and he went to live in a small house on a back street. He also labored daily himself in the mines. In five years he paid every dollar back to the bank, and the depositors got all their money back with interest. When Swoyer made the last payment the depositors in mass meeting eulogized him. Swoyer continued to prosper, and died worth \$500,000.

SOUTHERN METHODIST NEWS.

-Bishop Duncan has raised \$110 50 for a parsonage at Albany, Oregon. Bishops Dancan and Key have the matter in hand. About \$400 are needed.

-The Nashville College for Young Ladies has opened with an extraordinary enrollment. So says a letter from Dr. Geo. W. F. Price, the president.

-Bishop Galloway preached the dedication sermon in a nicely finished church at Ukiah, Pacific Conference, and raised a collection of \$500 due the Caurch Exsion Board from that church.

-Alabama Advocate: The revival season has been upon us for some time. This issue of the Advocate is crowded with notes of revival work. This is just the sort of information we delight to get from the brethren. Bishop Keener has changed the time of holding the North Mississippi Conference, at Starkeville, from November 14 to December 12.

-Dr. Hunnicutt, President of Centenary College, writes the N. O. Advocate: "In spite of the terrible and widely destructive cyclone and the two weeks' rain and the yellow fever scare and the bagging trust, all of which have been greatly against us, we have had a good opening at Centenary. Quite a number of fine young men in the collegiste and preparatory departments are stready with us, and many more are com'ng.

-A Nashville writer in the Alabama Advocate says: "At the Vanderbilt the authorities are preparing for the opening of the fall term, and several studentsmore than one from the Pacific coast .have siready made their appearance. The new Engineering Hall, on the campus, and the building for the Dental and Law Departments, in the heart of the city, are both well under way, but will not be completed by the first of the term. A number of professors, who have recrnit-ed in other localities during the summer, have returned home, strengthened and invigorated for the work of the easying The Webb School for boys, opened at Ball Buckle with a larger number of students than ever before in the history of this flourishing institution. The book trade of our Publishing House has not stagnated during the summer months, and with the coming of fall there a

simple, feasible, and in keeping with the times and inaucial condition of the country. This plan has many advantages: First-It does not make a gift, but a loan, which is far better for the one aided. Secondly-The money is not sunk in aiding one, but in due tume is refunded to aid others in turn for years to come. Thirdly-The money thus loaned is about as safe as if loaned in most other ways. My experience in aiding young men in this way for years has satisfied me of this. Other advantages of this plan might be mentioned. We have one University and correlated schools, and the young man aided in these correlated schools ought to be one who

the University as per terms of correlation. He ought to be capable, willing to be taught, and one who ardently desires learning. Others are moving on this line. Can not we? This subject cannot be investigated too closely or too soon for our real interest. We may have to learn some day that others are out-working us. I will be another to join the good brothe whose name is not given. Will some one else take up the subject? I. ALEXANDER. KILGORE, TEXAS.

I see in the ADVOCATE of August 20 a prop osition to help our young men who are not able to help themselves. I will be one of one thousand to give ten dollars as a sinking fund for the education of our young men preparing for the ministry, the interest only to be used. First, one of one thousand to give ten dollars for the Alexander Institute, then one of one thousand to give ten dollars for the South western University. This will keep eight or ten worthy young men in school the year round. If the demand increases, we can increase the amount of the sinking fund. Now if some one can think of a better plan than plan for the young men to pay back the amount spent for them would work if the young men could be successful in making it interest alone the fund would be kept on hand. If we can't raise it all at once, let us raise the first ten thousand for Alexander Institute this winter. J. M. SMITH. BECKVILLE, TEXAS

THE Times-Democrat thinks it possible to exterminate the great scourge of spared to accomplish that result. Enough

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or later "the saloon must go," and may God speed the day.

ADVOCATE is gaining in conservative force and strength, for 'James Campbell, editor,' seems to have balanced brains." and writer and lecturer, died in New Thank you, brother! A compliment York yesterday of yellow fever, doubtfrom that source is appreciated. Of course the "Old Richmond" needeth not our commendation.

OUR CHURCH NEWS: "The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE is growing in interest, favor and strength. If Methodism in Texas would honor itself and the cause of Christ, it would increase the circulation to 30,000 by January, 1889." And let all the people say amen. Our neighbor is a man of sound judgment.

READ carefully the article of Bro. Corbin, on the first page, and be certain the Florida Advocate, from Jacksonville, not to forget it as soon as read; but read where the yellow fever is raging, says: and then respond in a way to make him remember that his article has been appreciated.

THE ADVOCATE welcomes to its table the first issue of "The Christian Citizen," and bids the new neighbor God speed.

A FEW MINUTES WITH THE PRESS

What the Papers Think and Say.

The Central Advocate thinks correctly that love to Christ is the best preparation for ministry to the afflicted:

for ministry to the afflicted: It does not matter that a minister is prompt to attend every call made upon him, if he be not prepared to make his work effective. In the chamber of sorrow to minister to the dy-mg, or to comfort the bereaved, when he hears the bitter cry of the helpess or witnesses the silent grief of the heart-broken, he cannot come near enough to the sufferer for relief or aid unless the key of love unlock the door be-hind which grief seeks so often to hide its burden. Words of consolation that have no pure love of Christ in them are but a mockery to those oppressed with sorrow or stricken pure love of Christ in them are but a mockery to those oppressed with sorrow or stricken with pain. Many an anguished soul is com-forted by the tear of sympathy and the grasp of affection's hand, where no word has been spoken and no routine texts quoted, and no effort made to distract the attention from the heaviness of the blow. But the heart has felt the presence of tenderness, and learned to lean upon one whose heart throbs have an-swered silently to its own pulses. and in the

swered silently to its own pulses, and in the leaning found support and relief. The Southwestern Methodist says

few things about the support of the min-

istry: In spite of the fact that the average salary of the western preachers is \$292 11, they came up to the conference well dressed and cheer-ful. Another preacher went to the hard cir-cuit which the young brother refused, and at the Church Extension collection he came up and paid \$10.00 cash. The Lord knows where he got the money. "Consider the fowls of the air, and all the Methodist preachers which have neither storehouse nor barn; and yet your heavenly Father feedeth them."-(Post Oak Circuit.) Let us emphasize the duty of a better support of the ministry. Some say we are talking too much about the money test. That is just the test the Lord made of the rich ruler, and the test he has required of

-Rev. D. F. M. Hubbard died while RICHMOND ADVOCATE: "The TEXAS | the University of North Carolina.

-- Times Democrat: Richard A. Proctor, the well-known English astronomer less contracted at his home, near Jacksonville, Fia.

-Dr. G. G. Smith, of Georgia, is in and Times of Bishop Pierce," which he September.

-Alabama Advocate: A note just received from Rev. R. A. Timmons brings the sad news of the death of Rev. G. M. G. Dunkin, of the North Alabama Con-

-The Rev. J. R. Sharpe, writing to "My family and I are here to stay -to do or suffer God's will. Pray for us." He He died of the fever, September. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

-Dr. G. G. Smith, in Nashville Advocate: As I came northward I stopped a day in Columbia, S. C. My good Bro. Kirkland had taken flightfrom his office. and is three miles in the country. In this he follows editorial precedent. Dr. Backley lives in Morristown, N. J., Dr. Potter in Austell, and Dr. Haygood lives in Ox-

ford -A writer in the Nashville Advocate

says: The Alabama Conference has among its preachers a number who are venerable in years and labors. Elias W. Story attained to the age of fourscore and two years last April. A. H. score and two years last April. A. H. Mitchell, D.D., reached the age of eighty-one years in June just past. William B Neal was eighty years old last December, and Walter H. McD miel was fourscore years old in January of this year. Dr. Mitchell is closing fifty-eight years as a traveling preacher.

-Holston Methodist: Gen. William Terry was drowned while fording as wollen stream near Wytheville, Va., in company with another gentleman in a bugy. It was in the night and the parties were ignorant of their danger. General Terry was a distinguished officer in the Confederate army. He was, we believe, the successor of Stonewall Jackson, and pre-Stonewall was broken.

-Nashville Advocate: The editor of the Los Angeles Christian Advocate-a sunshiny, newsy little Southern Methodist newspaper- is a layman. In his last issue he says: "The editor has been re-ceiving mail occasionally addressed to 'Rev.' Ulrich Knoch, and again official

-Rev. Dr. F. M. Hubbard died while at prayer at his bedside, Raleigh, N. C. He was forty years Professor of Latin at fields bring tidings of encouragement, energy and hopefulness, among the work-

ers, but an evident need among them for reinforcements. -The Southwestern Methodist reports

the following items from the Missouri Conference, which met Sep. 5, B shop Hendricks presiding:

Assessments for Missions: Foreign New York looking after his book, "Life \$11,100-collected \$7 944.49; for Domes tic, assessed \$5 550 00-collected \$4,-227 33. Toe treasurer of the Church says the publishers have contracted to Extension Board, T. D. Woodson, re-have ready sixty days after the first of ported the assessment \$3.125.00 Coletion, \$2,249 61; deficit. \$875 39. The deficiency was raised tefaie tie couference adjourned. The statistics show local preachers, 147; a decrease of 7; mem-bers, 34,181, gain of 259. 1 559 adults and 471 infants paptized: a cescease in ference. Another one added to the long and 471 infants baptized: a cecrease in list of dead for 1888. tisms, 59. Number of churches, 37916; an increase of 15; parsonages, 80, Money expended on courches and parsonages, \$47,925 41; increase of \$14 167.-50. Number of Sanday-schools, 321; 8 an of 14; scholars 20 273; gain 681. The Sunday-schools have paid this year for missions, \$1,016 75; hterature \$5,-481 24; for other objects, \$317.20. Amount collected on Conference Fund,

\$3,968 11.

-A writer in the St. Louis Advocate from Alabama, says:

Our section of Alabama is improving rapidly. New towns are springing up and old ones are taking on new life. The spirit of improvement is every where to

e seen. Methodism in North Alabama is thoroughly alive. It is occupying these new places. Last year in April the new town of Bessemer was laid off. At conference in November following, a stationed preacher was sent there and a new district formed with Bessemer as its center, now they have an elegant house of worship about completed. Take another case. Less than three years ago Anniston was a mission station, last year it had one church and one preacher and paid the ministerial support one thousand and seventy dollars; this year it has three preachers and four churches, and has assessed for the support of the ministry three thousand, three hundred and

seventy doilurs. This has been a sad year in our copference. Our death rate has been upprece-dentedly large. Eight of our brethren have died. Two superannuated members, Revs. Uriah Williams and J. N. Glover; one in prime of life and useful-ness, Rev. Thomas H. Davenport, and four young men under-graduates and one local preacher supplying a work. The young men were Revs. N. P. D. Sanford, John H. L. Davis, George W. Fields, and Tabor F. Hardin.

### RELICIOUS AND OTHERWISE.

-J. E. Canfield, Greenbrier, Ark .: I documents from Washington have come to him addressed to 'Col.' Please bear in mind that he is neither a reverend nor a Colonel, but simply a 'Mr.' and that he

for license; in 1884, 900 for license; in 1886, 397 for license; in 1888, only two for license. Thank God for such gains. -Mr. T. Basler, of Sapleford, Eng ,

has b queathed \$50 000 to assist in the erection of Free Methodist churches in London.

-In Cincinnati and its suburbs there are 40 Methodist churches, with 54 min-

-The eight theological seminaries of the Presbyterian Church had, last year,

607 students. The average cost for the education of each of these students was \$453. -Mr. J. H. Kellogg, of Troy, New Yerk, has given \$1,000 to the National Woman's Caritian Temperance Union, to be used in prosecuting its work. This is the largest single contribution ever re-ceived by the society. -Philadelphia points with pride to the fact that ahe has now 675 churches to New York's 432, Chicago's 371, and

New York's 432, Chicago's 371, and Brooklyn's 300 These 685 churches represent 46 diff rent denominations. J. W. Hill, Sep. 17: Great meeting; whole The Methodists lead with 1)7; then fol-city stirred; eighty-five conversions; still low the Protestant Episcopalians with moving. 102, the Presbyterians with 101. the Buptists with 85, and the Roman Catholics with 54.

-The most heavily endowed educational institutions in the United States are: Thompson was with me and rendered efficient aid. May God bless you. Girard College, \$10,000,000; Culumbia, \$5 000 000; Johns-Hopkins, \$4 000 000; Harvard, \$3 000 000; Princeton, \$3 500 -000; Lehigh, \$1 800,000; Carnell, \$1 400,-000.

-The foundation s'one of a suitable memorial chapel at Epworth, John Weiley's birthplace, will be laid September 20th.

-The Cumberland Presbyterian Church hasa membership of about 20 000 in this State. Heretofore they have been operating under four sycols, but have now consolidated the synods and have only one for the whole State. The first ses-ston of the consolidated Synod was held in Dallas last week. The most import ant work done by the body was the ad-

who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for preaching on Boston Com mon without a permit, was released from jail last week after having served ten months, his term having been shortened because of good behavior. He was re-ceived by many friends. The carriage which bore him to his home in Chelsea was followed by others filled with friends. Mr. Davis will not say whether or not he will again preach on the Common.

OUR SCHOCLS.

# Waco Female College.

A note from Prof. R. O. Rounsavall, President of Waco Female College, says: "Our school has opened better than usual. We expect a grand time this year."

Southwestern University. A Telegram received from Dr. J. W. Heidt, under date of 17th, states:"Southwestern opened to-day with the largest attendance in its history. Students are still arriving."

Alexander Institute.

San Marcos district, who has been sick, is now convalescent and able to discharge the onerous duties of the presiding eldership. —The Rev. H. G. Sommers, who expects to -The Rev. H. G. Summers, who expects to

apply for membership in the North Texas Conference at its next session, called at our of-fice this week. When this brother has to de-cide between leaving the Methodist Church, or single life, he chooses the latter.

-R. C. Armstrong, Sept. 11: Bro. N. L. are 40 Methodist churches, with 54 min-isters, 27 local preachers, 7 663 members, cuit, died at his home, near Angus, on the and 7 355 Sunday-school children, officers 23d ult., after a short but painful illness. He was a good and true man, and left to his be-reaved ones the legacy of a good name.

-The Rev. A. J. Potter, presiding elder of the San Angelo district, in a letter dated 607 students. The average cost for the Sept. 13th, sends us this sad note clipped

Greenville.

### Livingston.

W. L. Pate: My camp-meeting was short but

successful. There were three accessions, and the church was much revived. Bro. S. M.

Brandon.

F. M. Winburn, Sept. 11: Theark is moving.

Left a good meeting at Salem. Bro. Wesley Woodard and Bro. Jas. Armstrong in charge there. Good interest here. Several mourn-ers last night. A general shout. Three ac-cessions last night.

Rock Enll.

J. W. Blackburn, Sept. 10: Our meeting closed last night at Zion. Results: Seventeen conversions, fourteen accessions, many back-sliders reclaimed, and the church greatly re-vived. Many thanks to Bros. Hardle, Haw-kins, Wm. Allen and McAlbanan for their as-sistance. May the good work go on.

Aubrey Circuit.

W. S. May, Sept. 13: The Lord has greatly blessed us in this work. One meeting at Oak justment of the various interests of the Grove: twenty two professions of religion, church to the new circumstances growing out of the consolidation. —Independent: The R v. W. F. Davis,

Melissa.

L. L. Naugle, Sept. 10: We have had one camp-meeting and two protracted meetings since I wrote my last card. Results: thirtyone accessions and about thirty-five conver-sions. Our fourth quarterly meeting is over; finances considerably behind, but hope to get out yet. Bro. Powers was with us. We have several meetings to hold yet.

Mesquite.

Geo. T. Nichols: Assisted by Rev. F. C. Mabery, we held a very successful meeting at Long Creek School-house resulting in the org nization of a class of twenty-seven mem-bers, twenty-two of whom were gathered du-ring the meeting. So ends the summer cam-paign, with marked success on all sides of the field.

### East Dallas.

W. F. Clark, Sept. 17: We have a very interesting meeting in progress in East Dallas. The brethren have erected a nice arbor. We

have large concregations. Eleven conver-sions to date. Altar crowded with penitents. Church wonderfully revived. We expect to continue the meeting at least two weeks. Pray for us Pray for us.

### Independence.

D. D. Warlick, Sept. 12: We have just gone

Grove Hill.

Grandview.

Campbell.

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W. H. Ardis, September 8: Our meeting at Trinity, commencing on Saturday night, closed last night. Results, thirty conversions closed last night. Results, thirty conversions and eighteen joined our church at Trinity, and others will join at Shady Grove. I never witnessed a more general revival of the church. Our thanksgiving day surpassed anything of the kind (ever saw. The house seemed to be filled with the Holy Ghost. The thank-offering by the congregation was \$13.35 for foreign missions. Total up to date, eighty-seven conversions and fifty-seven accessions. Let God be praised.

### Wilmer.

H. M. Glass, Sept. 10: Gracious revivals at Apperson's Trinity Church and elsewhere, Quite a number of conversions and many Quite a number of conversions and many united with the church. Good accomplished at all the appointments. Bro. C. H. Eilis, of Lancaster, and Rev. J. W. Jordan, local, have rendered heroic service in the struggle. The end of reaping is not yet, but the contest against sin waxes heavier. The right and the divine will triumph. Finances behind, but I trust all will be raised in due time, and to God be all the glory.

### Tyler.

C. H. Smith, Sep. 14: 1 have had two other revivals since I last wrote on Larissa circuit. One at Union Springs; nine or ten professions; One at Union Springs; hile often professions; nine accessions to our church; some exhorters, and one sermon, by local preacher, was all the ministerial help 1 had. Also at Larissa fif-teen professions and fifteen accessions, seven to our church, eight to Cumberland Presby-terian. This was a union meeting. Brother Martin Cumberlin and myself did the preach-ing except one sermon by Bro. C. B. Smith. The church was much revived at these meet-ings. ings.

### Lexington Circuit.

H. T. Hart, Sept. 10: Our protracted and

camp-meeting on Lexington circuit is over. We had one hundred and eight conversions, We had one hundred and eight conversions, seventy-five additions to the church. Our lo-cal preachers, Bros. Miner, Putser. Taylor, Norwood, Gregory. Brewer and Kiliough as-sisted preaching the Word. I want to say that our local preachers assisted their pastor. God bless them all! The Lord has done a wonderful work on Lexington circuit in the converting of souls, and reclaiming back-silders, and blessing the church until they can shout and give God the glory. We give God all the glory. Pray for us.

### Fredonia Circuit.

S. W. Thomas, Sept. 5: We closed a very the second Sunday in October. We shall

### Tecumseh.

D. C. Stark, Sept. 12: The fourth quartery conference for the Lytie Gap mission is

### Crockett Circuit.

A. G. Seruges: Since my last scrap to the ADVOCATE I have held four protracted meet-

D. D. Warliek, Sept. 12: We have just gone through a glorious revival at Mt. Pl-asant, in Burleson county. Resulted in eight conver-sions, some reclaimed and two accessions.

Sweetwater. M. L. Moody, Sept. 12: Sweetwater work

is considerably improved. The material part of the improvement is discernable to any one

is considerably improved. The material part of the improvement is discernable to any one who has had any knowledge of it heretofore, since annary there has been a nice little church built at Roby, which, by the way, is the only church in Fisher counsy-nicely seated and fornished with an organ and bell; also a neat pulpit Bible. God has wonderfully besides the building of this church, there is a neat pulpit of the result of the seated and for some body to occupy; but 1 should not have mentioned this, for some body will be whith an organ is church, there is a neat parsonage under course of construction for some body to occupy; but 1 should not have mentioned this, for some body will be whith g for this work and might get it when 1 want to come back myself. While the finan-ces are yet behind, I thiak the brethren will work up welf. The people are willing, and notwithstanding the criss, have took care of their preacher. But the Lord always blessed a willingness, coupled with efforts, as Bro. Wallace told them. Our fourth quarterly conference is over, and Bro. Wallace, our be-lowed presiding elder, was on hand foll, of energy, hope, ceal and courage. His preach-ing was the right kind, such as was needed in this field. Hetcld us how we were here lay-ing foundations for the coming generations to build upon. "for we are here to stay," and stressed the necessity of laying them care-fully, lest, like Egypt, Babylon and Bome, not being based upon a living faith in God, would enumble to dust, ard its glory would be hidden forever. May God bless his words to fie good of the canse in the west. Sister Wallace, District Secretary of the woman's work, was also here constituiting her help in laying foundations. She organized a society while she was with us. Bro. Wallace left Tuesday morning for the farthest settie-ments and the plains. May God bless the abor of his hands on this trip. The west is blooming, and Methodism is here to cuil the flowers and is weaving them into a wreath to crown Him who hath walched the seed pla

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To the members of the N. T. C. B. who have failed to pay superannuation assessment in favor of W. R. Davis: Notice is hereby given by a majority of the Executive Commit-tee in advisory session, that fifteen days after this appears in the ADVOCATE is given in which to redeem forfeited membership. Brethren, please pay your assessments. C. B. FLADGER, Pres. J. A. WYATT, Freas. PITTSEURGH, TEXAS.

### CAMP-MEETING.

Our camp-meeting at Cove Springs, on Melrose circuit, begins on Friday night before

S. W. Thomas, Sept. 5: We closed a very interesting camp-meeting at this place a few days since. Indeed it was a revival! The church was made to rejoice as she had not for years; sinners were made to tremble on ac-count of a feeling sense of their guilt before God, and back-liders were reclaimed and made happy in the love of the Savior. Our worthy presiding elder, Bro. Black, was with us one day and preached with unusual power to the edification of the church and satisfac-tion of all. Bro. J. T. Williamson, of Brady, was also with us duiling the meeting. He spares no paise in telling sinners ther "mean-ness," and Christians of their weakness; in deed he never fails to declare the whole coun-sel of God. We desire to extend our sincere thanks to these brethren, together with Bros. Worrell, Mathis and Lee, for the very efficient help from their hands. Our people epjoy reading the ADVOCATE. **\$500 In Gold** All melted at once in a burning, brilliant mass of hery fluid, would be a beautiful sight. You would find it difficult to look at it any length of time, as the intense heat and daz-zling brightness would make you desire to shade your eyes with your hand as you would to look at the sun. If you could watch the goldsmith as he pours the fluid out into iron grooves made for the purpose, and see it after it is cooled, you would be surprised to find it changed to a dirty black, and not at all at-tractive. Watch him still longer, and pel-labes the black mass until it assumes in his skillful hands a bright, beautiful circle, which any hady would be proud to wear on her fin-ger, and which she would prize abave price if it was given to her by nor lover or bu-bard. Though maching, hand, with is r.g.ired ly conference for the Lytle Gap mission is passed. It came on early and rather sudden-ly, and consequently found us behind with our finances. However, we are still working at the financial problem, and expect by com-ference to be able to report all the collections ordered by the conference vald in fall. Bro. Welleze, our presiding elder, was on hand in due time and cid some good preaching. We blink him a safe man to lock after the inter-est of Methodism in this new country. He is developing his district rapidiy. Although s new pre-iding elder, he manages the businees of the church with an ablility that would be creditable to a man of long experience. Crockett Circuit. pleto directions.

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-Sister M. E. Thompson has organized three societies of "Home Builders" within the bounds of the Marshall District. Good

our staunch local preachers, made us a pleas-

-The Rev. Sam J. Franks showed his

pleasant countenance in our office Monday.

He is assisting Bro. Shutt in West Dallas.

ant visit this week.

-The Rev. B. J. H. Thomas, states that the people of Eastland have been blessed with good preaching by Bros. W. D. Robinson and G. M. Reynolds.

E. Ark.: I ounty,

882 our ajority I. Alexander, Kitgore: Notwithstand-ing the unusual short cotton crop in our part of the State, we open with our usual number of students, and hope to do usual number of students, The third of the state, of Navasota, and M. F. Adams, of Rock Island, assisted us. Praise God. the best year's work in our history. The grade of students is fully up to that of former years, and we think the moral our meeting at this place, which resulted in and religious prospects are flattering. ninety-eight professions and fifty-four acces-We hope the friends of the Institute will earnestly pray that we may lead every s'ndent to Christ before his connection with the school is severed. History examples to the M. E. Church. South. Brother F. M. Sherwood was with us during the whole time, preaching the gospel in great power. All preachers desiring help would do well to send for him. We commenced at Leonard last night-fourteen penitents, two conver-sions.

sions. North Texas Female College, Sherman. J. M. Binkley, Sept. 14: North Texas Female College opened with fifty-five

L. G. Rogers, Sep. 17: We closed last night our meeting in Grandview. God was with us boarders and seventy local pupils, makin much power and demonstration, and the

ing one hundred and twenty-five in all-much the largest opening for years. The faculty are all experienced and thorough in their line of work. There will be some twenty boarders and as many local pupils to come in yet. We are very much

rejoiced at the grand success of the College. We will try to secure the remain-

Z Parker, Sept. 11: We are in the midst ing amount of indebtedness by confer. of a great religious influence. Our protracted THE MOME CONFERENCES. Personal. —The wife of Rev. M. H. Porter, of the Texas Conference, died last week at George-town. —The Rev. J. P. Jeffers, of Palmer, one of pur staunch local preachers, made us a plear meeting at Shady Grove was a success. I

-The Rev. Z. Parker, of Campbell circuit, ly conference for the Linden circuit was held dropped in to see us, and reports his charge at Jones' Chapel, Sept. Sth, and it was one of dropped in to see us, and reports his charge in a healthy condition. —The Rev. G. W. Owens visited the city again this week. He reports fine success on his work this year. —The Rev. W. H. Hughes made the A DVO-CATE a visit this week. He is busy looking after the interests of his district. —The Rev. Sam J. Franks showed his

three societies of "Home Builders" within the bounds of the Marshall District. Good work. —Prof. Williams, the new professor in Southwestern University, arrived in George-town, ready to enter upon the discharge of his duties at the opening of the fall term.

The results were about sixty conversions and

converted. There have been up to date, ninety-

converted. There have been up to date, ninety-one conversions and sixty accessions. The number of conversions over accessions are mostly members already of the church. The Lord has done great things for us. Wo are glad. We have two more meetings yet to hold. I have the cooperation of my local brethren, W. Spence and J. W. Jones, who have stord by their pastor, and have done good work. To God be all the praise. I have secured by cash and subscription the amount apportioned to those churches where I have h-id my protracted meetings, and am bopeful of getting it all. The ADVOCATE is and will be remembered. T. C. Eason, Sept. 11: We have just closed

### Rancho.

C. H. Maloy, August 25: The fourth quarterly conference for Rancho circuit was held at Sandy Chapel, August 25. We had a very rood conference, though it was raining during the day. Most of the official members were present. Finances somewhat behind, owing to the fact that the people had not sold any cotton. The stewards feel sanculne that they will meet their assessments by annual con-ference. Think I will have a full report on conference collections. Brother J. E. Vernor, of San Saba, was with us and preached Sun-day at 11 o'clock. Brother Brown preached three edifying sermons. I continued the meeting nine days, and left Brothers S. G. Rosseil, local preacher, and C. W. Elkine, exhorter, to continue the meeting at night until the following Sabbath. When I left the meeting for another appointment there were venty conversions and twenty-two access-sions: backsliders were reclaimed and the during result revived; several family altars were erected and a young men's weekly prayer meeting established. at Sandy Chapel, August 25. We had a very

### Breckenridge.

J. P. Payne, Sept. 9; The revival fire has been burning ever since our third quarterly been burning evet since our third quarterly meeting, the fourth Sunday in July. Since that the landen direction of the best in every respect that I have attended at Jones' Chapei, Sept Sth, and it was one of the best in every respect that I have attended for twenty y rears. On Snurday afternoon i counted seventy-five persons in the church during the session of the conference. I never is aw as many at a quarterly conference before fin my life. There were eighteen members present. Rev. C. B. Fladger. Discussion of the conference. I never say as present and he was full of the Holy Ghost, and many shouted after the sermon, five us more elders like Findger.
W. W. Hopper, Sep. 10: We closed our meeting here, of fifteen days' duration, last night. Results: ten conversions and four and this exception I did the work myself, assisted by the series. They isble results are coded. Doubtless others will join the church. Bro, T. T. Booth assisted by the series. There, seen the kerd we are on higher ground.
W. H. LeFevre, Sept. 11: Our meeting at Allen's Chapel closed last Sunday night for massing the meeting. With this exception I did the work myself, assisted by the series. They assisted a by the series there days during the meeting. With this exception I did the work myself, assisted by the series. There is the boot series of the church. Praise the Lord we are on higher ground.
W. H. LeFevre, Sept. 11: Our meeting at Allen's Chapel closed last Sunday night for work of and cowned with abundant sacceptions. The place and may self, added by Bro. T. M. Price, each is a most zacious worker, and Brother for the Lord, and crowned with abundant sacceptions. To Go be ealt the praise. Pray for us. meeting, the fourth Sunday in July. Since that

G. M. Reynolds.
—We are glad to learn that Dr. R. S. Finley and wife are enjoying good health and good religion. The religion the doctor preaches sweetens old age and blesses in all the circumstances of life.
—Mr. W. A. Shaw, of the firm of Shaw & Blaylock, after extended trips over the State, reports the crop prospects not very flattering at present, bnt there may be considerableoutcome yet before frost.
—The A DVOCATE rejoices to learn that the Rev. H. G. Hiorton, presiding elder on the

Groesbeek. Oet 3, 11, Conf. Sal. 7, 5 p.m. Groesbeek. Oet 59, 21, Conf. Sal. Afternoon Thornton. Oet 59, 20, Conf. Sal. Afternoon Mexia. Oet 50, Conf. 1 p.m. Mexia. Oet 53, Conf. 1 p.m. Mexia. Oet 53, Conf. 1 p.m. Codar Island Oet 57, Sol oak Hill Axtell Oet 51, Conf. Sal. 7, 5 p.m. Oet 53, Conf. 1 a.m. Corsienna sta Nov 2, 4, Conf. Sal. 7, 5 p.m. Corsienna sta Nov 2, 4, Conf. Sal. 7, 5 p.m. Corsienna sta Nov 2, 4, Conf. Sal. 7, 5 p.m. Corsienna sta Nov 3, 4, Conf. Sal. 7, 5 p.m. Bequeville cir. Nov 5, Conf. 1 a.m. West cir. Nov 6, Conf. 1 a.m. Nov 5, Conf. 1 a.m. Nov 5, Conf. 1 a.m. Nov 5, Conf. 1 a.m. Bequeville cir. Nov 70, II. Conf. Sal. Afternoon Notwithstanding this round is of necessity mainly excentive. I expect to find the elements prepared that the Lord's supper may be taken at each appointment. Full reports are ex-pretrd. Each official member in the district will receive a marked copy of the Advocare. Sas'L P. WEIGHT, P. E.

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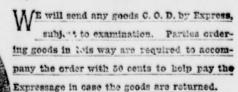


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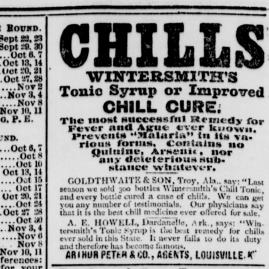
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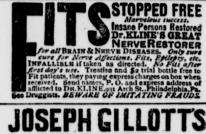
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let	Cow House mis. Live Oak
let	Bee House cir, Hillsdale
let	Center City mis, 11 o'clock a. m., Oct 3
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	Indian Creek, Chappell Hill11 a. m., Oct
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3	Round Mountain Oct 20, 1
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	Honey Creek, at Union	
	Bethel cir, at Zion	let Sun in Oct
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t.	Placo, at Plano	4th Sun in Oct
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-	Trinity eir. Lovelady	
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t	Crockett eir, Pleasant Grove	
1	Rusk ofr. Rusk	Oct 12. 14
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A young gentleman who had written to a nice girl offering her his heart and hand, but who had not received a reply, pensively re-marked that he was living "in one of the doubtful states."

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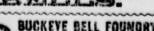
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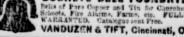
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WAYFARERS. The way is long, my darling, The road is rough and steep, And fast across the evening sky I see the shadows sweep. But, oh, my love, my darling, Noill to us can come, No terror turn us from the path, For we are going home.

Your feet are tired, my darling-So tired the tender feet! But think, when we are there at last, How sweet the rest! how sweet! For lo! the lamps are lighted, And yonder gleaming dome. Before us shining like a star, Shall guide our footsteps home.

We've lost the flowers we gathered So early in the morn! And on we go with empty hands. And garments soiled and worn. But oh ! the great All-Father Will out to meet us come, And fairer flowers and whiter robes There wait for us at home.

Art cold, my love, and famished? Art faint, and sore athirst? Be patient yet a little while, And joyous as at first! For oh, the sun sets never Within that land of bloom, And thou shalt eat the bread of life. And drink life's wine, at home.

The wind blows cold, my darling, Adown the mountain steep, And thick across the evening sky The darkling shadows creep! But oh, my love, press onward, Whatever trials come, For in the way the Father set We two are going home. -Selected.

# TEE CROOKED FIN.

"It's only a crooked pin-throw it away!" The speaker threw it away, but 1 stopped to pick it up. I was just then needing a pin, and I looked at it doubtfully, bent it a little straighter with my fingers, and used it for the purpose required.

Now I am keeping the strong, straight pin which I was about to use for something else, where a crooked pin might not do.

Ah! here is a lesson for me to learn, thought I. If we were more alive to things around us, we should be always constant social dissipation has taken learning-there is a sermon even in a away your taste for the bread of heaven, stone. Everything bas a voice, but we it is a snare of your soul's enemy; if it are so blind and deat and self-absorbed has been such a tax on your strength and that we do not bear.

The crooked pin told me this tale:

In the church are many crooked pinspins which were good and strong, and been wont to give to mental peace and ready for work until something bent holy meditation on higher things, if it them. Then they were thrown aside, as had led you to forsake your Christian unfit for service.

Sometimes, however, we see that a and efficiency, if you are conscious that loving hand raises them from the dust, you have been made by it less prayerful, and genity bends them till they are less unselfish, less thoughtful of others, nearly as strong and straight as before, less willing to do hard duties, less fitted puts them into some niche of service for spiritual work and enjoyment, then where they are as useful as ever, only by persisting in it, you are grieving needing a little tender care; not it; for your Divine Friend, sacrificing your own the strain of hard, rough work, but form soul on the altar of vanity and foily and ing, perhaps, the needed link in some im- sin; you are n t Caristianizing the world, portant chain-holding stronger ones to- the world is enslaving you .-- Rev J H

and often when we are making no effort to glorify our Master we shall be glorify-ing him most. Men have come to resent and resist di-rect influence, obtrusive attempts to make them different and better. As the silent, impalpable, noiseless forces are the most potent in nature, so frequently in grace. It is what we are, often more than what we do and say, that leads

others to God. It is the persistent power | the cturch. of a life that is governed by higher mo-2 It never makes its appearance except tives and sees diviner rewards and is peron the Sabbath.

vaded by heavenly atmospheres that 3. The symptoms vary, but it never makes your Christianity a fine and transinterferes with the sleep or appetite. forming force among men. If we have 4. It never lasts more than twenty-four each morning been walking amid the hours.

flowery paths of Paradise, will not the 5. It generally attacks the head of the fragrance of our garments be suspected family. by the children of the household, the

may be a separation from the world by

looking out with Christian love and joy

on the happy throng, and if one was

time, that the healthful habits of your

body and mind have been deranged, if it

has robbed you of the hours you have

work or to do it with diminished relish

6. No physician is ever called. friends who meet us in the parlor, and 7. It always proves fatal in the end-

even the men with whom we associate in to the soul. the roaring exchange? A holy life does 8. No remedy is known for it except not pass through this world unnoticed. prayer.

One of the favorite phrases of our time 9. Religion is the only antido e. in certain religious circles is "separation 10. It is becoming fearfully prevalent, from the world." We cannot have too and is sweeping thousands ever year premuch of it, if you mean by it the dwellmaturely to destruction -Selected. ing of the soul with Christ. But there

### Marriages.

which the world and ourselves shall both DODD-HENRY.-At the residence of the groom's father, in Red River county, Texas, Sept. 5, 1888, by Rev. Geo. E. Parsons, Mr. Thos. M. Dadd and Miss Emma Henry-both members of the M. E. Church, South. suffer. Christianized personalities are needed it. every sphere and every development of human life. Of

course, if you find that as you touch the GUNN-HUFFMAN.-At the residence of the bride's fainer, in Merkel, Texas, Sept. 5, 1888, by Rev. Miton L. Moody, Mr. C. N. Gunn and Miss Nanvie Huffman. world's pleasures, you do not sanctify them, but they secularize and lower you, you must either let them alone or bring

FOSTER – PULLIAM – At the Methodist Church is Canton, Texas, Wednesday, Sept. 5 1883, at 8:30 o'clock, by Rev. J. C. Calhoun, Mr. W. E Foster, of the 'Canton Telephone," and Miss Minnie W. Pulliam, of Mississippi. to them a fuller divine life. I know those who are so healthful and natural and so replete with the love and life of Christ, HENRY-DAUTHIT.-At the residence of the bride's parents, near Celeste, Texas, Sept. 2, 1888, by Rev. J. M. Culver, Mr. J. G. Hen-ry and Miss M. E. Dauthit-all of Hunt coun-ty, Texas. that in the crowded and brilliant fashionable reception, they are not dazed by its glitter, they are not hardened by its formalities or its heartlessness; they are

TUCKER - DEVER - At Dever's Woods, Texas, Aug. 26, 1888, by Rev. R. M. Sproure, Mr. Felix T. Tucker and Miss Mittle Dever-all of Liberty county, Texas,

WRIGHT - LANGLEY. - At Church Hill, Sept. 2 1888, by Rev. J. B. Hall, Mr. W. H. Wright and Miss Ada L. Langley, daughter of Rev. G. W. Langley, East Texas Confer-ence-all of Rusk county, Texas. found there who was saddened and depressed by his own spiritual barrenness, and desired direction and counsel and sympathy, they would be in the spirit

MCGUFFEY-SANSOM — At the parsonage, Sept 2, 1888, by Rev. J. Fred Cox, Mr. T. F. McGuffey, of Hubbard City, Texas, and Miss Disouri Sansom, of Abbott, Texas, daughter of Rev. J. W. Sansom, of the Northwest Texas Conference. then and there to suggest such truths as these: The Christian soul to be happy and right, must not for a day cut itself off from God; if your fashionable life of

parents, your sweet on its safe in the arms of resus, and while you weep, remember you have a tie gone before, who is waiting and watching for you. God grant that you may hold out faithful to the end, and finally meet with loved ones above. A. N. CANAFAN. WEATHERFORD, TEXAS. BOATNER.-Little Grover Cleveland. son of J. W. and S. M. Boatner, died Sept. 4, 1888, after a very short illness. Only four brief summers had come to bright-n the young life, and the ruthless hand of death tore the bright little boy from the loving embrace of fond pa-rents. He was a bright child, and very dear to the father and mother. But his trilllancy will lose none of its attractives in the will lose none of its attractiveness in the pure sunlight of heaven. Among the angels and others of the family that have gone be-

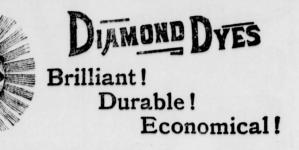
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BALDWIN -B M. Baldwin was born Jan. 31, 1823 in early manhood was married to Miss Fannie ranford, daughter of Rev. Thos. Sandtord; in 1851, came to Texas, and settled in Harrison county. He united with the M. E Church, South, here in 1863. On Aug. 31, 1865, his wife died, leaving the husband with a tamily of children. He was again married to Mrs. Dona Newell, Oct. 23, 1870, and on June 17, 1888, after long suffering, died in per-fect peace, leaving evidence behind of his abundant entrance into the kingdom of glory. As husband, neighbor, and citizen, he was loved, trusted and respected. As a member of the church, meek and humble, ever letting als light shine to a l around. F. J. BROWNING.

P. J. BROWNING. PATTON.-My little niece, Eunice Lee, daugater of T. W. and Jessie Lee Patton, and granddaughter of M. L Tunnell, was born in Waco. Sept 6 1885, and died in Aus-tho, Texas, Aug. 7, 1888. She was a lovely child, a sweet disposition and meek as a lamb. She was very inteiligent indeed. Her little lips lisped words so plain. She was a very affectionate child to papa and mamma. She and her mother visited her "grandpa" in less than three days before her death; a beau-tiful, bright, rosy, red cheeke d baby, and in so short a time was smitten with congestion and taken away, but the treasured bud has been taken from the earthly griden and will ever bloom in beauty for God and the angels, and join her little angel brother, Willie, who passed away three years previous to her. Weep not, fond parents, as those who have no hope, for your little Eunce is s'nging sweetly with Jesus. Her Aust.

Sessums.-Bro James Sessums was born in Rusk county, Texas, July 29, 1867; was bapuzed by Rev. G. W. Cottingham, July 25, 1867; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1-81. He was a du-ifui son an aff-retionate bother; loved by all who knew him. After suffering for near a month of typhold fever he died at his brother-in-law's. Wr. Robert Timin, of this place, ou Sept 3. His affliction was borne with Chris-tian fortitude, without a murnur. His father and two of his sisters were permitted to be with him in his last moments. He died as on-ly the righteous die, without fear. His was a glorious victory. Just before he breathed his last, he looked up and prayed these words: "Oh Lord Jesus, receive any spirit," and then passed away in great peace. We extend to the tather, brothers and sisters our deepest sympathies. Our loss is his eternal gain. May the good Lord bl-ss and comfort the sorrowing ones, is the prayer of a friend and brother. H. M. H. ELGIN, TEXAS.

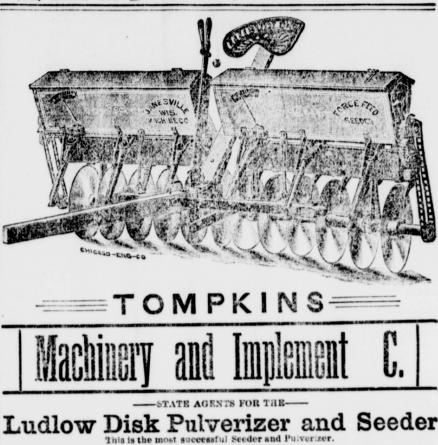
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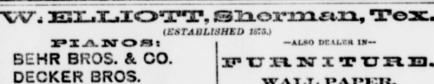
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Let us, then, be very tender not to wound each other; let no hard or unthinking hand bend another out of his right course; and if we do find one so displaced, let us gently strive to set him straight, remembering there is work to be done, even by a crooked pin .- The Firebrand.

# UNCONSCIOUS CHRIST:ANITY.

tility, are these who are believed to be fountains of crimson blood. I have wept family to the better land. J. H. CHAMBLISS. governed by Christian principles in their behind the cross at the marks of the daily affairs. Chrise in the heart, mani- dread scourging which he bore; and then, fested amid the temptations and crosses coming to the front, I have gazed upon of life, as a spirit of unselfabress, his pierced hands, and lingered long courtesy, truth, kindness, generosity, before that opened side. Then I feel as firmness in the right, is an evidence of if I could die of a pleasing grief and Consistianity which men cannot ignore or mournful joy. O, how I then love and overcome. Do not think that you are adore! But here before this crowd I am overcome. Do not think that you are unable to carry Christ into your daily life, because you are so absorbed in bosi-ness, that it is impossible to have the mind full of him. The loving husband may be too busy to be thinking all the while of the wife at home, and yet she while of the wife at home, and yet she life through the whole day, giving tone, sweetness, hope, inspiration and courage to him in all his trials and toils. You may be loving Carist and rendering him the best service when he is not consciously present to your mind, by simply

Get the Lord Jesus Christ in the heart, let his words abide in you, and it will be The child's toy steamboat is placed on geon. the water; the match is put to the little lamp beneath the tiny boiler and in a minute the steam is pushing at the piston. the wheal is turning and the boat is gliding over the surface of the tiny lake. There was no effort on the part of the boat to move. It simply responded to Saturday night. The patient sleeps well, natural law, and illustrated it as perfect- and awakes feeling well; eats a hearty ly as the mightiest ocean steamer on the crested Atlantic. If we had the spirit- tack comes on, and continues until the ual life of Christ within us, if we surrender ourselves to his divine influence. then there can be no lack on our part of Christian movement and manifestation.

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I delight to do so. It is my comfort to

meditate on him. I see him hanging on The only Christian men that count for the tree, and carefully survey him from anything in the battle against this world's ind fference, skepticism and hos-to his blessed feet, made by nails to be

> tions and heart-break? Who can fully interpret that awful cry of 'Eloi, Eloi. lama sabachthani?-my God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?' Alone, I can hide my face and bow my head; but here, what can I-O Lord, what can

ful, tender, hating sin, and therefore more deeply happy, more serenely glad, impossible that his biessed power should than ever before. The Lord grant it for not be flowing through and from you. his name's sake! Amen."-C. H. Spur-

### MORBUS SABBATICUS.

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SMITH -- May, daughter of Y. P. and An-nie South, was born May 25, 1813, and died Aug. 21, 1888. She professed religion in the year of 1884. She was at Georgetown school the isst session and had made her arrange-ments to attend the next, but death came and bighted ber fond hones for a finished educablighted her fond hopes for a finished educa-tion. She was ready to dia. She had a hope for heaven and was ready to ge. She so expressed herself, knowing that she must go. She was very cheerful in life, full of

ADAMS.-Cephas Adams was born in Bed-ADAMS.—Cephas Adams was born in Bed-ford county, Termessee, April 13, 1814; joined the church in 1836, and in the same year he moved to Texas; settled near Crockett. In 1849 he united with Texas Methodism. For fifty-two years he was a faithful laborer in the Lord's vineyard. He was also class leader for many years, and delighted in taiking with his brethren about the love of God. He was a boot in revival montive, and in versues he sciously present to your mind, by simply doing your daty. He may have so en-tered into your spirit that the joy and hope and uilift and power in the midst of toil and temptation which you ex-perience are like the tide-waves rolling in on the beach, rolling in response to solar and lunar influences, though not knowing that it is the sun and the moon that have gotton hold of them. Get the Lord Jegus Christin the heart.

### IOLA, TEXAS.

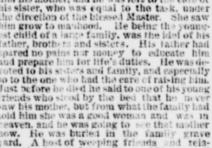
IOLA, TEXAS. MEEK --Sarah H. Meek, daughter of Lee and Nancy Thompson, was born July 18, 1853, in West Tennessee, near Trenton, died Aug. 21, 1883, in Lee county, Texas, cear Lexing-ton. She was married Jan. 20, 1873, to Mr. Wesley Meek, who, with her three children, survive her. Sister Meek was converted at a meeting held by the Revs. A. C. Delaplain and Nunn in Lee county, Texas, near the Yegua creek, in the summer of 1878; she joined the Methodist Church, and clung to her itrst love until He called her to have a home in glory. During heriifeshe often expressed a de-sire to die praising God. Her desire was grant-ed, for she was attending a protracted meet-ing at Cold Springs church, Lee county, Texas, when the angels met her and carried her home. She was enjoying the presence of her Savior, and just a few moments before she expired she had been singing the songs of Zion. Not a shadow of doubt resis upon the hearts of her bereaved husband and relatives in revard to the eternal felicity of her sonl, for they are confident that she has gone to en-joy the rest that remaineth for the people of Card. Her Bereaven joy the rest that remaineth for the HER PASTOR. LEDBETTER, TEXAS.

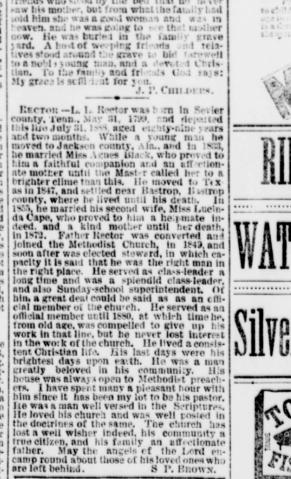
this place, (Kathan station), and in her death the church sustains a great loss, but our loss is her gain. May God give us grace to sustain our bereavements and save us in eaven. KAUPMAN, TEXAS.

AWAULT.-- John Stauford A wault, son of acob and M. E. Awault, was born Feb. 1, 65, near the town of Barton, in Washingn county, Texas, and died at the residence his father, where he was born, on Sunday orning at 5 o'clock, Aug. 19. Stanford, as e was familiarly called, was a young man of omise, who was endcared to all who knew m. He joined the M. E. Church, South, in 83, under the pastoral care of Bro. A. L. P. reen. He was always a good boy, never inning into excesses of sin, but seemed to 

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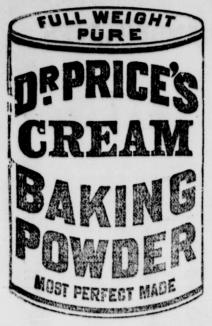
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ble till the saloons are pat away. That party is not lacor's truest friend which would bar the importation of pausers from abroad, or close the tariff door of competition to panparize foreign industry, and then by a liquor system perpetuate the manufacture of paupers and criminals in our own midst, with whom honest labor must compet, and whom largely nonest labor must support. I shall bear with g.ad and reverant hard a theority party standard on which is inserted "For God, and tome, and Native Land;" the standard of the only party which record

The studard of the only party which recor-nizes God as the source of government, and would defend His Moly Day from desceration; which is the guardian of home's best interests and defender of the n tion through these; and which burying the dead past of sectional atrife and bitserass would build a living for thre on the ture basis of suber manhood, and pure womanhood, and untainled youth, for tare on t ir united country.

rine. I suppose it is needless to explain that all these duties and assessments are added to the price of the articles upon which they are levied, and thus become a tax upon all those who buy these articles for use and consumption. I suppose, too, it is well understood that the effect of this tariff taxation is not limited to the con-sumers of imported articles, but that the duties imposed upon such articles permit a corresponding increase in price to be laid upon domestic productions of the same kind; which increase, paid by all our people as consumers of home productions and entering every American home, constitutes a form of tax-ation as certain and as inevitable as though the amount was annually puld into the hand of the tax gathere. These results are inseparable from the plan we have adopted for the collection of our reve-nue by tariff duties. They are not mentioned to discredit the system, but by way of preface to the statement that every million of dollars collected at our custom houses for duties upon imported articles and paid into the public treasury represent many millions more which,

treasury represent many millions more which, though never reaching the National Treasury, are paid by our clizens as the increased cost of domestic productions resulting from our tariff laws. In these circumstances, and in view of this

In these circumstances, and in view of this necessary effect of the operation of our plan for raising revenue, the absolute duty of limit-ing the rate of tariff charges to the necessities of a frugal and economical administration of the government seems to be perfectly plain. The continuance, upon a protext of meeting public expenditures, of such a scale of tariff taxation as draws from the substance of the people a sum largely in excess of public needs is surely something which, under a govern-ment based upon justice, and which finds its strength and usefulness in the faith and trust of the people, ouslit not to be tolerated. While the heaviest burdens header to the necessities of the government are uncomplan-ingly horne, light burdens become grievous and intolerable when not justified by such ne-cessities. kets.

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THE INTERESTS OF LABOR.

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the length of the step as the direction of it. Judged by the executive message of December sast, by the Mills bill, by the debates in congress and by the St. Louis platform, the Democrate party will. If supported by the country, place the tariff laws upon purely a revenue basis. This is practically free trade —free trade in the English sense." Mr. Harrison stigmatizes as a great Demo-cratic fallacy the teaching that "import duty upon foreign goods sold in our market is paid by the consumer, and that the price of the domestic competing article is enhanced to the amount of duty on imported atticles; that every million dollars collected for customs duties which represents many millions more which do not reach the treasury, but are paid by our citizens as increased cost of domestic productions resulting from tariff law, may not intend to cisaredit in the minds of others cur system of levying duties on competing for-citing products, but it is clearly discredited in their own. We cannot doubt without impign-ing their integrity, that if free to act upon their convictions they would so revise our laws as to lay the burden of cost on articles that are not produced in this country, and to place upon the free list all competing foreign products. Those who advance such a theory are students of maxims and not of the mar-iets.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY THEORY.

He says as opposed to the Democratic ides: "The hepublican party holds that the pro-tective tariff is constitutional, wholesome and "The lepublican party holds that the pro-tective tariff is constitutional, wholesome and necessary. We do not offer a fixed schedule, but a principle. We will revise the schedule, modify rates, but always with an intelligent provision as to effect upon domestic produc-tion and the wages of our working people. We believe it to be one of the worthy objects of tariff legislation to preserve the American market for American producers and to main-tain the American scale of wages by adequate discriminative duffes upon foreign competing products. The effect of lower revenue is con-tingent and doubtful, but not so effectual on American production and American wages. Less work and low wages must be accepted as the inevitable result of increased offaring of foreign good is our market. By way of recompense for this reduction in wages and loss of American market it is sugrested that the diminished wages of workingmen will have an undiminished purchasing power and that he will be able to make up for the loss of the home market by an eniarged foreign market. Our workingmen have the settle-ment of the question in their own hands. They now obtain higher wages and live more com ortably than those of any other country and they will make choice between the sub-stantial advantages they have in hand and the deceptive provises and forecasts of those theorizing reformers. They will decide for thems loss and for the country whether the protective system shall be continued or de-stroyed."

The surplus revenue now remaining in the treasury not only furnishes conclusive proof of unjust taxation, but its existence consti-tates a separate and independent menaco to the prosperity of the people. This wast accumulation of life funds repre-sents that much money drawn from the cir-entating medium of the country which is needed in the channels of trade and business. It is a great mistake to suppose that the consequences which follow the continual withdrawai and hearding by the government of the currency of the people are not of lim-mediate importance to the mass of our eith-zens, and only concerns these engaged in large innancial transactions. the platform of his party adopted at Chicago.

### Tozas Casualties.

The residence of Wm. Wylie, five miles west of Palestine, was destroyed by fire. A little daughter of Mr. Ben Dodson, at Brenham, had her neek broken by a window such failing on it.

A little son of L. B. Brinds, at Weather-ford, was kicked by a horse on the check, badly fracturing the check bone. As Mr. T. A. Lewis, of Whitewright, was sturning hema from church, his norse be-same fightened at a freight train on the Mis-ouri Pacific railway, and ran into a bath wire chee. Att. Lewis received saverni gashes in dsizes from the wire. His wounds are very

al, but not serious. Thomas Cross, cotton weigher at Waco, rom the top of a float piled high with of notion, and sustained severa brives. O. B. Sims into the hone of his eibow

Miscellaneous

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Tord. Richard A. Proctor, the astronomer and lecturer, died at Willard Parker hospital New York, of yellow fever. He had spent the summer at his place in Marion county, Florida, and was not known to have been exposed to the disease.
The damage caused by the recent hurricane on the Cuban coast is estimated over \$10,000,000, and the loss of over \$,000 lives.
An unknown man gave Mayor Hewett, of New York, \$12,000 for the yellow fever fund being raised under the angles of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange has reached \$3000.
The following communication was received by James Whitely, of Philadeiphia: EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, D. C., Sept. 13, 1888-James Whitely, E. q. Dear Sir: Your letter of the St. Louis Merchants' Excitation that in an article published in the North American Review I am charged with a declaration that I believe in 'free trade as I believe in the Protestant religion.'' In answer to your it guiry as to the trath of this allecation, I have to say that I bave never made use of that expression. While it would be in vain to attempt to crush of the statement colline or forged to serve the purposes of nisrepresentation in the heat of a political canvass, the finedity split of your inguiry has led me to make this emphatic denial. Yours very train.'' Canade and the destand that in a constant of the statement collined or forged to serve the purposes of nisrepresentation in the heat of a political canvass, the finedity split of your inguiry has led me to make this emphatic denial.'' Yours been radiug in the woods of the statement collined or forged to serve the purposes of the statement collined or forged to serve the purposes of the statement collined or forged to serve the purposes of the statement collined or forged to serve the purposes of the statement collined or forged to serve the purposes of the statement collined or forged to serve the purposes of the statement collined or forged to serve the purposes of the statement collined or forged to serve the

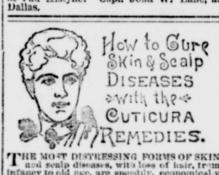
"He shook and he shook, till his thaking was "He then bought a bottle of Cheatham's Chill street.

Tonic," "He said to his friends, though a shaker of

"Thanks to the C. C. Tonic, I'm a shaker no more.

### Obituary.

Obituary. DIED.-Mr. George Tryman, at Greenville, Will Walker, son of S.S. Walker, at Groes-beck. Mr. Wm. Little, at Hutchins Dr. T. S.IT. Jameson, an eminent physician, in Rusk. Mrs. Mattle Mooring House, near Anderson. Mrs. Edeilbaugh, at Corpus Christi. Joseph C. Bartlett, near Rice. Mrs. John S. Davis, a weil-known and estimable lady, at Houston. Mrs M. E. Battle, at Bryan. Mr. Charles Winthrop, at Dallas. Mr. Henry Lathrop, at Dallas. Dr. L. T. Maddox, at Richland. Mrs. Carrie Nowlin, at Mexia. Mr. C. W. Moore, President of the Mt. Pieasant Bank, at Colo-rado Springs. Brig. Geo. A. T. Bedell, of the first regiment of Texas volunteer guard, at Hempstead. The little child of Mrs. Chara Douglas, at Dallas. Mr. J. H. Holt, at Bren-ham. Capt. A. J. Braden, at Jeffarson. Judize D. C. Barmore, at Bryan. Owen C. Dowe, aitBagle Pass. Mrs. C. W. McCarty, at Dallas. Mrs. M. H. Porver, wife of Rev. M. H. Porter, at Georgetown. O. C. Dowe, at Eagle Pase. Gen. Hugh T. Young, at San Antonie. Mrs. Adelaide H. Foote, at Bren-ham. Uncle Tommie Eills, an aged clitzen, at Van Alstyne. Capt. John W. Lane, at Dallas.



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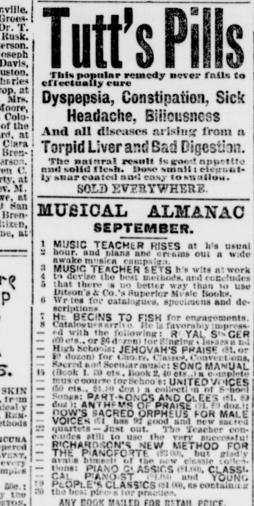
Texas Incidents. Mr. E. R. Carmer, a farmer near Denison, brought in a pumpkin which weighed 125 pounds, and was six feet eight and a quarter inches in circumference. The deep water committee will meet in Dallas on the 17th of 'bctober for the purpose of formulating a plan of action. The free delivery system will be established at Corsicana Oct. 1st. The Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company has discharged all minors from its employ in Corsicana, and it is said the same order has been issued over the entire line by the new management. State Health Officer, Dr. R. Rutherford, issued his pronunciamento declaring a strict and absolute quarantine against New Orleans.

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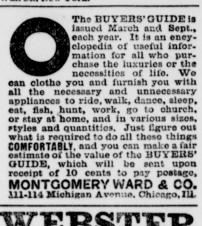
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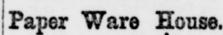
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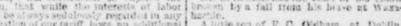
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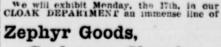
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