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Baptize and Immerse.

Viewed from a Baptist standpoint baptize has a two-fold meaning. It means buried in water, also, raised from the water in the likeness of Christ's resurrection from the grave. See Col. ii: 12: "Buried with him in baptism wherein ye also are risen with him." One of these acts without the other would not be baptism. Immerse when used instead of baptize has but one meaning, viz: To bury in water, consequently, immerse represents only half the act of baptism. Another word, viz: Emerge (to rise out of) must be added to get a meaning equal to baptize. Therefore, immerse fails to take the place of baptize. This is not the only difficulty seen from this standpoint. Baptize means the same action whatever be the element. Therefore, baptize with the Holy Ghost means buried in the Holy Ghost and raised up from the Holy Ghost. Baptize with fire means buried in fire and raised up from the fire. In the notes in the *Baptist Sunday-School Teacher*, for January, 1880, we read: "Out of the water. More exactly away from the water. He was immersed, but the immersion was followed, of course, by emersion. After the emersion, Jesus went up the river bank away from the water." Here is good Baptist testimony that immersion leaves the the subject under water. We affusionists have no such trouble with baptize. We accept it as the name of the Christian ordinance representing the greater baptism of the Holy Ghost by our Savior, which was poured and shed and fell upon the subjects. Was it not prophecied of by Isaiah and Ezekiel, and called sprinkle. It was by Joel, and called *pour*. How easy, how plain, how Scriptural our position, and yet there are Methodists who contend for immersion and emersion in the place of baptism.—M. B. B.

Round Mountain Circuit.

ROUND MOUNTAIN, Nov., 30.—After saying good-bye to the best friends I have in world, I left Texana, for my new home in the mountains, given me by Bishop Pierce. I must say that I never left a people with so much sadness of heart, as I did those of the Texana circuit. To myself and family they have been so thoughtful and kind that I think of them with a heart over-flowing with gratitude. But I suppose the good Bishop thought I was doing too well, and thus gave me an *airing* in the way of a move. After traveling four days I struck the mountain country, and before journeying far passed through "Purgatory," and, what is worse, had to camp there all night, but found nothing more offensive than cold water. However, the next day I rolled right over the "Devil's Back-bone," and in making the descent found a little of the roughest road over which I ever before made wheels to pass. While this mountainous country is rough, it presents some of the most picturesque scenery upon which my eye ever rested. The streams of water at the base of every range of mountains are beautiful to the eye, as well as pleasant to the taste. I reached Round Mountain and was soon domesticated in the parsonage, and hope that I utter no offensive language by saying, we were well received. Thus far I have found the people on the circuit kind and hospitable, and Methodistic in word and doctrine. "So mote it be." The Round Mountain circuit is in good condition so far as my knowledge extends, in every department, and I must record the fact here that I have been pained to see so many notices from the "new preachers:" "I found the work in a broken down condition, but hope by the help of the Lord—(right here comes out a large amount of egotism)—to build it up." The crop made during the past season was quite remunerative, and I think the people are rather disposed to feel thankful for God's kindness to them in this regard. There is much good land in the mountains, and a good supply of water, and then the health of the country is beyond question; at least the people of the country think so. I am satisfied this country is susceptible of carrying a larger population than it now has. I would be glad to see a mild shower of immigration fall upon this section annually, and I feel confident they would be greeted warmly. I am sorry "A Visitor," during conference at Waco, did not see anything but tobacco. Perhaps "A Visitor" was after what he saw. A conference is a good place to get a good quality of tobacco. All the "visitors" in Texas cannot make me believe that preachers are not gentlemen.

M. A. BLACK.

Seamen's Bethel and Reading Room for Galveston.

This enterprise, so long needed by the thousands of seamen who visit our port annually, has been inaugurated by our fellow townsman, Mr. B. Franklin Smith. He has purchased a very eligible site on the corner of Bath Avenue and Postoffice streets, and is now having the old buildings removed, preparatory to the erection of a large and commodious building, the upper story of which will be filled up with seats and every other convenience necessary to make it a desirable and pleasant room for the seamen to worship in on the Sabbath day. The room will be thirty-five feet wide and eighty feet deep—a part of this will be partitioned off and used for a reading room. These institutions have been found beneficial to the sailers in all our seaport towns. The Rev. A. J. Witherspoon, Seamen's Chaplain at New Orleans, writes thus: "I have had the pleasure of seeing a very successful Bethel revived in the port of Mobile; it had been abandoned for years; it is now doing much good, and the Bethel in Mobile is dear to many hearts in this city; and so would Bethels be elsewhere, if the church people would only consider the claims of those that go down to the sea in ships, and do business in great waters."

A New Orleans paper says of the influence of the work in that city:

The worthy chaplain has made the place so attractive to the seamen that the latter seeks, upon his arrival ashore, and spends his leisure hours there, in preference to the haunts of drunkenness and vice, to which the homeless stranger is usually enticed. The good done by the Bethel in this way cannot be over estimated. The captains of the vessels certify to the good work thus effected. Will not the merchants of Galveston aid in consummating a work so nobly begun by Mr. Smith, and thus manifest in some useful way their gratitude to that class of men, who are so intimately connected with all seaport cities.

SAILORS' FRIEND.

Darwinism and Evolution Demolished.

I have never feared that the cause of Christianity would suffer any permanent or material injury from the writings of Darwin, Huxley, Hackel and their coadjutors, as in all assaults from infidel writers upon Christianity, from a pretended scientific standpoint, there has not only been a total failure in maintaining their positions, but they have given occasion for a more thorough and philosophic investigation of the questions involved. It is so in this case. "The Problem of Human Life," by Wilford Hall, has fallen into my hands by the kindness of Rev. S. C. Littlepage, and has been read with avidity and the deepest interest, in which I found a fair, clear and logical review of all the authors who have made themselves prominent in the defense of the theory of evolution and spontaneous generation. This able author has with great care taken up and considered every essential point upon which the evolution theory depends, and has most clearly demonstrated these positions to be as much at war with true science as they are with revelation and the doctrines of Christianity. It is not my purpose here to give anything of the details of the masterly manner in which the distinguished author has performed his admirable work, as justice could not be done the subject in this brief notice. The whole aim of this note is to call the attention of all ministers and the intelligent members and friends of the church of all denominations, to procure the book and give it a careful reading at their earliest convenience, with the assurance that their highest hopes will be realized satisfactorily in seeing the character of God, his works, and his word more than vindicated. The lucid, calm and logical manner in which the subject is treated gives the reader pleasure and delight on every page. His sympathies may be aroused and his pity excited, while he witnesses the crushing blows dealt upon the heads of Darwin and his compeers, demolishing the whole superstructure of their theory, overturning the foundation upon which it rested and scattering their fragments to the four winds of heaven. Yet this terrible work is done in the most mild and Christian spirit. Those who desire to procure a copy, may do so by enclosing two dollars to Rev. S. C. Littlepage, Huntsville, Texas.—B. T. KAVANAUGH.

We find this in an exchange: "Even the philosophers sometimes have the laugh turned on them. Not long since, in the presence of Herbert Spencer, a little boy said: 'What an awful lot of crows.' The philosopher corrected the youth by saying: 'I have yet to learn, little master, that there is anything to inspire awe in such a bird as the crow.' For once the author of first principles had met his match. The boy replied: 'But I didn't say was. I didn't say, What a lot of awful crows! but, what an awful lot of crows!' Sound for the boy."

LITTLE Eric's mamma bought for him a ten cent balloon, which pleased him very much. Shortly after he went with his mamma on a visit, and when he came back he found his treasure somewhat smaller, and while playing with it it bursted, and he only held in his hand a few pieces of rubber. Turning to his mamma, who had just entered the room, he exclaimed: "Mamma, where is the rest of it?"

POSTAL CARDS.

PEORIA, Hill County, Nov. 23.—Bro. David Crockett Schutt has been sent back to Peoria circuit. He arrived in time to quarry the rock for the foundation of the new Methodist Episcopal church, that we are building at this place. Bro. S. believes in a good foundation.—J. M. MCDANIEL.

GOBER CIRCUIT, North Texas Conference, Dec. 1st.—It has been very bad weather ever since conference. I am snugly domiciled at Mr. J. F. Gober's, who offers myself and horse the hospitalities of his home. The cotton crop is nearly ruined. Hope we will be able to do much for the church and the cause of Christianity.—J. A. ALLISON.

HOCHEIM, DeWitt Co., Nov. 29.—I have been able to preach but three times this month, owing to the bad weather. I preached on yesterday morning at Concrete to a small congregation, but it was very attentive, and, I hoped, benefited. I preached here last night to a larger congregation than we had at Concrete. The weather is still cold.—E. G. DUVAL.

SHARESBURGH, San Patricio Co., Dec. 1.—Our preacher for the present year, Bro. Coughran, is with us, and preached for us at this place last Sunday. He seems to have entered into his work with that spirit and zeal that should ever characterize the Methodist preacher. We have a good school at this place, taught by Professor Hambleton. We are well pleased with the ADVOCATE. It has been raining for two weeks.—P. M. TRUIT.

UVALDE, Uvalde Co., Dec. 4.—Bro. KNOX is here and preached for us last Sunday. We like him just splendidly. He preaches twice a month, and is going to organize a prayer and class-meeting, and is also going to build a church. Who can beat that? We have a splendid Sunday-school, and every reason to believe it is improving. Our organ has come, which is a great improvement to it. Most everybody wants to hear from Rancho circuit. I wonder if anybody there is going to remember their promise.—D.

BELTON, Bell Co., Nov. 27.—A communication in the last number of the ADVOCATE, signed J. M. Thompson, says: "I was induced by friends to run independently against W. T. Davidson, the Democratic nominee of this, the fourteenth [forty-first] district, and he or some of his friends circulated, in order to injure me in the church vote, that I was using whisky freely to purchase votes." Now, so far as I am concerned, I circulated no such report, nor do I believe any of my friends did.—W. T. DAVIDSON.

EASTLAND CITY, Nov. 29.—"Eastland City, W. L. Andrews." Here. Right side up, and a week ahead of time. Fifteen hundred people here. They live mostly in tents. Dry goods, groceries, markets, saloons, hotels, and dwelling houses, all cloth-capped. One of the most beautiful portions of Texas, just here. The people are kind and have given me a warm reception. Well, they ought to. I traveled two hundred and ninety miles to get here.—W. L. ANDREWS.

RED BLUFF, Harris Co., Nov. 29th.—Have closed my work for this conference year, cannot say but I am glad of it. The Lord has surely been with us. It has been a year of good things from the Lord for me. Financially I am behind but spiritually I am ahead of last year, we have baptised 14 children and 14 adults, received 37 members and had 20 conversions, and have sold $21 worth of Bibles. The claim of the presiding elder has been paid, but the preacher in charge managed to live without much pay, for the Lord took care of him. Thanks to his name forever.—P. E. NICHOLSON.

COVINGTON, Hill Co., Nov. 30.—At 10 o'clock yesterday, Col. J. S. Gathing, while attempting to regulate something about his gin stand, was caught by the saws, and his hand and arm was seriously injured. The weather is worse than we ever have known at this season of the year. Cotton is wasting a great deal on account of cold weather and rain. A good deal of sickness, and some complaint of hard times. I noticed C. J. Shutt has been sent to this circuit, and I think will be duly appreciated and supported.—W. R. CROCKETT.

OSCEOLA, Hill county, Nov. 27.—When will inconsistencies have an end? As I was passing by a hardware store, in one of our cities, I saw by the side of the door, in large capitals, the words PISTOLS FOR SALE; I walked on soliloquizing, well, what does that mean? Is it not a capital offense to carry a pistol? Oh, yes, but the merchant can sell them. Well, where is the consistency? Echo only answers, where? If it is a capital offense to carry a pistol, suppose we have it to be at least no offense for the merchant to sell them. When I go to the legislature I will mention that matter.—CROCKETT SHUTT.

WEATHERFORD, Parker county, Nov. 24.—I love to read the good old ADVOCATE; it has been my only pastor this year around my fireside. The preachers have honored me by their absence the past year (something never experienced before), yet the ADVOCATE never slights me, but makes its appearance once a week. I find it a cheap pastor. I can only say persevere in the good cause. If the bold stand the ADVOCATE has taken, against whisky and other evils, is politics, as some would term it, gives us more politics until the works of Satan will realize the power of your well filled columns. Weatherford district is again blessed with the return of our Bro. W. Price, as presiding elder.—A. N. CANAFAX.

CENTER POINT, Kerr County, Nov. 26.—Six rotative days the heavens have been draped in emblems of mourning. Half rain and half sleet this morning. At one o'clock yesterday a minister of the Christian order dipped two persons in the cold waters of the Guadalupe—temperature a little above freezing. One was a man in full years; the other a girl, said to be about twelve years of age. Hardships and the impossible may not be required of mortals. A species of faith is exceedingly zealous. History tells us of mothers who gave their infants to the heartless waters of the Ganges, but one might wonder where might have been the Christian mother of that little girl when she was plunged under the chilly water?—H. A. GRAVES.

PILOT GROVE, Grayson Co., Dec. 1.—After being delayed at the Union depot all day, I reached Van Alstyne at 10 o'clock, and finding a hospitable reception at Dr. Leslie's, I stayed all night. My horse was there for me. I landed safely through wet and cold at the Rev. J. W. Walkup's Wednesday morning. It has been raining and cloudy up to date, so I have been confined to the house, having a very bad cold, which kept me in bed yesterday. Having good attention I feel better today. If my health and the weather will permit, I expect to start to my circuit to-morrow. Bro. J. W. Walkup is making an effort to build a parsonage at Pilot Grove for their pastor, S. H. Benfro. He has some $22 50 subscribed in money, and some $15 in work. This was done only at Pilot Grove in one half day.—B. T. HAYES.

WASHINGTON, Washington Co., Dec. 2.—Why has not the ADVOCATE informed us of the change of time of conference, two weeks ago? On the 15th the *Journal* made the announcement of the change, but we did not believe it, because the ADVOCATE, our organ, was dumber than Balaam's quadruped on the subject. And now I have not time to fix to go, and the conference will be deprived of my valuable presence. Explain.—C. L. SPENCER.

The Editor gave the change to the readers of the ADVOCATE as soon as he received official notice of the change. Until then he had the same information with others who take the *Journal*, and other papers. As soon as we had official information, we not only published in the ADVOCATE, but sent out postals to all whose address we could command. We could do no more than this.—ED.]

SHELBYVILLE, Shelby Co., Nov. 27.—Our year's work on Shelby circuit is finished; the Lord has been with us. There has been one hundred and eighty additions to the church; one hundred and forty-six infants baptized; assessed and paid presiding elder, one hundred and twenty-five dollars; assessed and paid preacher in charge, five hundred dollars; for domestic missions, assessed, twenty-five dollars; paid twenty-seven dollars; for foreign missions, assessed, twenty-five dollars; paid about ninety dollars; for conference claim, thirty-five dollars, paid thirty-seven dollars; for Bishop eight dollars; paid eight dollars. Books sold and Sunday-school literature, about one hundred and fifty dollars; about one hundred and twenty Advocates taken; parsonage bought and paid for. We have on this circuit good people, good stewards, good local preachers, good exhorters and good times; start for conference to-morrow. Our claims on this circuit have been met, and the good ladies of Shelbyville have showed the appreciation of our humble efforts to serve them, in a handsome donation; also at Center in a substantial suit of clothes, and many other tokens of love by the people of this county. May God bless. J. T SMITH.

FLINT HILL, Medina Co., Nov. 29.—On my return from conference I moved immediately into our new parsonage, where I was cordially received by saint and sinner. Then the "pounding" commenced, venison, pork, beef and everything else that the most delicate epicure could wish. Surely there is "life in the old land yet," notwithstanding it has been scourged with two severe drouths in succession, and one of the worst floods ever witnessed by its present inhabitants; yet these people recognize God the author of every good gift, and they manifest a willingness to divide such with the humble servant of God, who ministers to them in heavenly things. I am truly grateful to the Bishop for my reappointment to Benton circuit. We have an excellent school in three hundred yards of the parsonage, and one of the neatest and most comfortable Methodist churches in west Texas, and our mail conveniences are equally as good; and these good people are lovers of the ADVOCATE and heartily endorse its course in opposing sin and vice of all kinds. We have a weekly prayer-meeting at this place that is growing in interest, and well attended for a country church. Our religious outlook on the entire circuit is encouraging, omens of good are already presenting themselves; hence, we trust this conference year may prove to be a refreshing season of grace and love long to be remembered by us all.—J. C. RUSSELL.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCES.

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

The Virginia Conference held its eighty-sixth session in Danville, Va., beginning Nov. 17th, Bishop Keener presiding.

APPOINTMENTS.

RICHMOND DISTRICT—R N Sledd, P E; Trinity, J W Bledsoe; Broad street, W G Starr; Centenary, P A Peterson; Park Place, John Hannon; Clay Street, A G Brown; Laurel Street, W P Wright; Union station, W C Vaden; Nicholson Street, to be supplied; Manchester and Fifth Street, B F Woodward; Henrico, J F Brannin; Charles City, John Rosser; New Kent, J W Connelly; West New Kent, to be supplied by R H Mullen; Williamsburg, Peter F August; Jamestown, to be supplied; Gloucester, Geo E Booker, S L Thrift; Matthews, G C Vanderslice; West Matthews, T O Edwards; editor Richmond *Christian Advocate*, John Lafferty; Professor Vanderbilt University, John C Granbery. CHARLOTTESVILLE DISTRICT—J M Anderson, P E; Charlottesville, J C Martin, T A Ware; Albermarle, F M Edwards; Louisa, E H Pritchett; Scottsville, G M Wright; Fluvanna, G W Wray; Milton, W A Tompkins; Batesville, R W Watts; Gordonsville and Orange, H M Hope; Orange circuit, E G Chandler, ——Camper, supernumerary; Culpeper, J M Burton; Culpeper cir, J W Carroll; Rappahanock, J H Crown; Woodville, J N Rosser; Madison, W E Payne; Greene, R. Ferguson and L. S Reed; Piedmont mission, G W Baily. LYNCHBURG DISTRICT.—D P Wills, P E; Centenary, J S Hunter; Court Street, W E Edwards and T H Early; Madison, N C Berryman; Amherst, John T Moore; West Amherst, W F Robbins; Mount Pleasant, John H Kabler; Bedford, J T Spencer; Southeast Bedford, R B Scott; Middle Bedford, R H Younger; North Bedford, to be supplied by J G Lennon; Liberty, J B Dye; Bedford Springs, C E Watts; Nelson, W H Gregory; Appomattox T J Taylor; Campbell, J O Moss; South Campbell, N B Fushee; Prospect, H C Cheatham; Bedford mission, M L Bishop; Glenmore mission, to be supplied; West Bedford, J O Moss, J W Compton, sup. DANVILLE DISTRICT.—Oscar Littleton, P E; Main Street, S S Lambeth; Lynn Street, W F Tillett; North Danville, J H Patteson; Charlotte, N J Pruden, E A Gibbs; West Charlotte, J S Wallace; South Boston, J W Crider; South of Dan, B S Herring; Chatham, A B Blankenship; Pittsylvania, J D Southall; North Pittsylvania, T P Duke; N W Pittsylvania, to be supplied, J G Bailey; Franklin, J P Woodward; West Franklin, to be supplied, W R Crowder; East Franklin, D J Traynham; Henry, J W Tucker; Patrick, W T Greene, H C Bowles, sup; South Patrick, Charles E Wren; Halifax, J E Gates; East Halifax, R F Gayle. FARMVILLE DISTRICT. F J Boggs, P E; Farmville, Leonidas Rosser; Prince Edward, W B Rowzie, J S R Clarke, sup; Burkeville, J W Stiff; Lunenburg, T M Beckham; W Lunenburg, W R Smithey; Boydton, J L Clarke; Boydton circuit, J D Lumsden; Clarksville, C W Cain; Mecklenburg, W O Waggener; N Mecklenburg, J H Maynard; Brunswick, J M Saunders; W Brunswick, J T Lumpkin; S Brunswick, J N Jones; Nottoway, J D Hank; Amelia, W G Lumpkin; Cumberland, J W Blincoe; Cartersville, C D Crawley; Buckingham, J W Howard; President Farmville College, Paul Whitehead. PETERSBURG DISDRICT, E P Wilson, P E; Washington Street, J D Blackwell; Market Street, J E Edwards; High Street, J C Reed; Wesley Chapel, R M Chandler; Blandford, Jos Lear; Ettricks, J R Sturgis; Chesterfield, W G Williams; Mattoaca, W H Riddick; Dinwiddie, D M Wallace; West Dinwiddie, W W Lear; Sussex, C H Boggs; North Sussex, J H Procter, J A Riddick, sup.; Hickford, W H Atwill, L A Guy, sup.; Prince George, A B Warwick; Surrey, W E Grant; Wakefield, J T Mastin; Coalfield, R O Payne; Clover Hill, J B Askew. MURFREESBORO DISTRICT.—W H Christian, P E; Murfreesboro, Wm McGee; Nordhampton, C E Hobday; Meherrin, B F Tennille; Bertie, J E McSparran; Hertford, T H Boggs, Edenton, W G Bates; Pasquotank, E N S Blogg; Elizabeth City, R A Compton; Suffolk, E M Peterson; Gates, J H Amiss; Southampton, J Q Rhodes; N. Southampton, T L Williams; Chuckatuck, W P Jordan; Camden, A M Hall; Dare, A J Bradshaw; Hertford mission, to be supplied by Wm Grant; Harrellsville, Thos P Wise. NORFOLK DISTRICT—J A Proctor, P E; Cumberland Street, J H Riddick; Granby Street, A C Bledsoe; Queen Street, J F Twitty, W J Norfleet; Berkeley, T McN Simpson; Monumental, Portsmouth, W E Judkins; Central, H P Mitchell; Second Street, J B Merritt; Norfolk circuit, E M Jordan; E Norfolk, T J Bayton; S Norfolk, J J Edwards; Princess Anne, T H Campbell; Currituck, J B DeBerry; Hampton, R J Moorman; York, J H Dalby; Smithfield and Benns, Jacob Manning; Isle of Wight, J E DeShazo; Fox Hill, to be supplied; President Norfolk Female College, R M Saunders. RANDOLPH MACON DISTRICT—J P Garland, P E; Ashland, L M Lee; Spottsylvania, R A Armistead; Caroline, J G Rowe; Bowling Green, W E Evans; Middlesex, M S Colonna; King and Queen, B C Spiller; King William, W T Williams; Essex, John M Campbell; Hanover, R N Crooks; West Hanover, W E Allen; Goochland, W A Laughon; West Goochland, S H Johnson; King George, D G C Butts; Montross, Paul Bradley; Westmoreland, W A Crocker; Heathville, A Wiles; Bethany station, W W Sawyer; Lancaster, H T Bacon; East Louise mission, to be supplied; President R M College, W W Bennett. EASTERN SHORE DISTRICT.—George H Ray, P. E.; Eastville, J W Hilldrup; Benhaven, W J Twiley; Pungoteague, C C Wertenbaker; Onancock, J C Watson; Atlantic, R B Beadles; Wicomico, J W S Robins; Salisbury, B F Lipscomb; Berlin, J T Routten; Dorchester, W F Bain; Dorchester mission, S C Jordon; Cambridge, W H Edwards; Accomac, L B Betty; Hooper's Island, to be supplied, Henry Hunt; Transferred: James Austin, to Columbia conference. G H Zimmerman, to German conference. W W Royal, missionary to China.

LITTLE ROCK CONFERENCE.

The Little Rock Conference was held in Prescott, Arkansas, November 24-28, Bishop Pierce presiding. The statistical report shows: 173 local preachers, and 16,748 members; 482 infants baptized and 775 adults; 201 Sunday-schools, 1,152 teachers, and 8,272 scholars

APPOINTMENTS.

LITTLE ROCK DISTRICT.—E N Watson, P E; Little Rock; First church, C C Godden; Spring Street, A R Winfield; West End, A D Jenkins; East End mission, to be supplied; Collegeville, Z T McCann; Benton station, J R Moore, H Townsend, sup; Benton circuit, F D Van Valkenburg, J M Cline, sup; Maumelle, J A Stanley; Little Rock circuit, Andrew Hunter; Austin, John McLauchlin; Hickory Plains, to be supplied by T J Christian; Lonoke, J C Bigelow; Carlisle, E M Pipkin; White River, W R Gardner; Richwoods, to be supplied by S Parker; Arkansas Female College, Andrew Munter, president. PINE BLUFF DISTRICT.—H Jewell, P E; Pine Bluff station, W H Browning; Sheridan, to be supplied by W W Weir; Toledo, G W Burnett; B Watson, sup; New Edinburg, J A Biggs; Lehi, J C Greenwood; Pastoria, E B Kelley; Flat Bayou and Old River, to be supplied by T B F James; Arkansas River, H Armstrong; Red Fork, R H Poynter; Dewitt, W J Rogers; Grand Prairie, H P Blakely. MONTICELLO DISTRICT.—H D McKinnon, P. E.; Monticello station, SG Colburn; Mt. Pleasant, J P Holmes; Selma, W M Crowson; Holly Grove, E N Evans; Lacy, to be supplied by A West; Hamburg station, J J Jenkins; J Pryor, sup.; Hamburg circuit, B Monk; Bartholomew, W P Laney, J T Thornton; Arkansas City mission, W C Dunn; Grand Lake, to be supplied; Warren, J F Carr; Palestine, to be supplied; Moro, J D Whitesides; Warren High School, J H Riggin, Principal. CAMDEN DISTRICT.—G W Matthews, P. E.; Camden station, Alonzo Monk; Camden circuit, to be supplied by W H Rushing; Mt Vernon and Carolina, R P Wilson; Ouachita, J F Carl; Falcon, Wade Preston; Lewisville, T G Galloway; Magnolia, D H Linebaugh; Atlanta, to be supplied by J Turrentine; El Dorado, J R Sherwood; Lapeal, E L Gaddy; Hampton, J M G Douglass. WASHINGTON DISTRICT.—J R Harvey, P. E.; Hope sta, H H Watson; Prescott sta, C O Steel, Washington, L M Keith; Fulton, L B Hawley; Midway, R W Evans; Mineral Springs, C D McSwain; Centre Point, T H Ware; Locksburg, R M Traylor, one to be supplied; Selma, to be supplied by O H Keadle; Dallas, to be supplied by A Watson; Richmond, J C Rhodes; Rocky Comfort, to be supplied by T R Simmons; Bright Star, J A Anderson; Texarkana, A Turrentine. ARKADELPHIA DISTRICT—B G Johnson, P E; Arkadelphia sta, G B Baskerville; Clark, W J Davis; South Fork, to be supplied by H M Varney; Murfreesboro, to be supplied by E C Blakely, W J Scott, sup; Amity, O C Robertson; Mt Ida, B E Mitchell; Hot Springs, C F Evans; Hot Springs mis, to be supplied by N G McDonald; Malvern sta, A B Winfield; Malvern cir, R T Nabors; Social Hill, E Garrett, D T Holmes sup; Tulip, R C Atchley; Princeton, W W Graham; Silver City mis, to be supplied; E R Harris transferred to Arkansas Conference and appointed to Point Remove; S N Burns transferred to Arkansas Conference and appointed to Eureka Springs; F E Townsend transferred to North Texas Conference and appointed to Concho.

Tuscon, Arizona, is underlaid by a deposit of cement, which promises to be of great value to the Pacific coast. The *Citizen* says that hundreds of tons of it were recently excavated by the railroad company in leveling the ground for their round-house at that place. It is easily converted into quick-lime by burning, after which, if mixed with from two to four parts sand, it produces an hydraulic building mortar, or artificial stone, said to be equal to that made by the best English Portland cement. By similar treatment with three parts of fine sand through a one-eighth mesh seive it produces concrete, which, when molded and pressed, gives an hydraulic stone-brick of superior quality, suitable for all common building purposes.

In order to arrest the rapid spread of irreligion and rationalism the Prussian Government proposes to abolish civil marriages and thus recall the people to a sense of their religious obligations. They had better encourage the Evangelical churches which are at work among the German people.

MALARIA!

HOLMAN'S PAD!

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An Interesting Letter.

IT RINGS OF A GRATEFUL HEART AND GIVES HONOR WHERE HONOR IS DUE.

Mr. S. W. Capps, of Scottville, Macoupin Co., Ill., writes, under date of Aug. 20, 1880, to Dr. Swayne & Son: I sent to you for three boxes "All-Healing Ointment," having had the itching Piles for about twenty-three years, and have been treated for them by eleven different doctors, and have paid out at least five hundred dollars—yes, I would be safe in saying one thousand dollars—but never was cured of that itching which annoyed me almost to death When I became warm, particulary at night, the itching would begin, and the only relief was to bathe in cold water, some times as often as six or seven times in one night. I concluded to try your ointment, and have used two boxes, and the result is a perfect cure, and I will say it is the best Ointment in the world, and will recommend it to one and all as such. I have not had any signs of the Piles since. Please find enclosed money order for $2.50 for six boxes more, as one of my friends has the piles, and one has his face broken out full of pimples, and I was telling them about your Ointment and persuaded them to give it a trial. "Swayne's, Ointment" is sold by all druggists. Thompson Schott & Co. ,wholesale agents, Galveston and Dallas.

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[Prepared for the ADVOCATE.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE LESSONS.

BY R. M. MOORE.

REVIEW OF FOURTH QUARTER.

December 19, 1880.

We have in the lessons of this quarter a very interesting history of each stage of the great preparations that built up a nation from the one son of the great patriarch, Abraham. Each in itself is a graphic picture of a remarkable age, and each picture is a grand lesson, the seed-planting for a great nation. We have "Isaac's prosperity;" the strife of "Jacob and Esau;" the vision of "Jacob at Bethel;" "Jacob's prevailing prayer" at Peniel; "Joseph sold into Egypt" by his envious brothers; "Joseph in prison" under a false accusation; "Joseph, the wise ruler of Egypt," taken from a prison to a throne; "Joseph and his brethren," their hated brother, their master; "Jacob and Pharaoh," the patriarch blessing the monarch; "the last days of Jacob," a saint, once a sinner; and "the last days of Joseph," the perfect man.

FIRST LESSON, October 3, 1880.—Gen. xxvi: 12-25; Isaacs Prosperity. Time, 1804 B. C. Places: Gerar and Beersheba.

GOLDEN TEXT.

The blessing of the Lord, it maketh rich and he addeth no sorrow with it. Prov. x: 22.

Isaac, on the death of his father, was left in the peaceful possession of great riches, and the heir of a great promise. His character is quite uniform, uneventful and almost monotonous. His was a well rounded life, without salient points. It is true he appears in the catalogue of the worthy as a man of faith, yet he seems conspicuous more for retaining and transmitting his great commission to his successor, without stain or dishonor, than for any especial attainments of his own. God, it is true, appeared unto him on two distinct occasions. He kept his altar fires aflame. He led a quiet life and preferred peace to strife, like his father. In the care of his flocks, he gave up the wells of his father to the men of Gerar, rather than contend for them. He fell into his father's weakness, in lying as to his relation to his wife, and is reproved therefor. He finally settles down at Beersheba, where he builds an altar to God.

SECOND LESSON.—October 10, 1880. Gen. xxvii: 22-40; Jacob and Esau. Time—1780 B. C. Place—Beersheba.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Turn not to the right hand nor to the left; remove thy foot from evil. Prov. iv: 27.

In Jacob and Esau, the twin sons of Isaac and Rebecca, the good and the evil are so strangely mixed that we are at a loss to know which we most condemn, or which we can most excuse. The one, however, is a man of will and a purpose, imbued with an ambition to secure for himself God's promise to Abraham; while the other was one without that will and purpose, or ambition to be one of the golden links in the great chain of life. While we condemn Jacob for the questionable methods adopted to secure his coveted prize, we cannot commend Esau for his listless, easy, cosy life, selling his birthright for a mere mess of pottage. What a picture for all time have we in Jacob, rigged out by his mother, with his kid gloves and necklace of deceit—a fraud from head to foot, a tortured statue of impatience, waiting for his munching father to finish his meal and bless him. Fraud succeeds with man; but the end is not yet; and God is yet to reckon with Jacob.

THIRD LESSON, October 17, 1880.—Gen. xxviii: 10-22; Jacob at Bethel. Time: 1780 B. C. Place: Bethel, near Luz, 8 or 10 miles north of Jerusalem, about 55 miles north of Beersheba.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Behold I am with thee and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest,

Hardly had Jacob succeeded in securing the coveted blessing from his blind father, when the threatened vengeance of Esau compels him to flee from home. He starts on a journey of 250 miles alone, and on foot. All this indicates that the danger was iminent, and he did not stand on the order of his going. After, perhaps, three days travel, he arrives, foot sore and weary, at the place he called Bethel. It is evident that, as he went, he thought; and as he thought, he prayed. He may have thought of the pottage and the fraud. He is alone and desolate. His dreams are proofs of his prayer. God visits those in sleep, who think of Him by day. He saw his way out of his sinful self, a ladder of faith and prayer that stood with its foot on the sinful earth, while its top leaned against heaven.

FOURTH LESSON.—October 24th 1880. Gen. xxxii: 9-12 and 22-30; Jacob's prevailing Prayer; Time 1739 B.C; Place, Peniel on the brook Jabbok.

GOLDEN TEXT.

And he spake a parable unto them to this end, that men ought always to pray and not to faint. Luke 18.

Leaving Bethel Jacob is prospered in his journey to Haran. where he meets and wins Rachel. But to secure her his Uncle Laban imposes on him seven years of service and then gives him Leah instead of Rachel, and adds seven more years to his service. His whole sojourn of 40 years, some think 20, in Haran with his astute father-in-law, is a life of intrigue and strife, but in each contest, he is the winner. But at length, weary of strife he departs for Canaan; Laban pursues him. After stating their grievances, however, they seperate in peace and Jacob goes on down to meet Esau at Jabbok. Jacob realizes that God has an unsettled account with him for his wrongs to Esau. He fears and wrestles all night with the Jehovah-angel, and when he sinks in utter despair but clings to him, and says "I will not let thee go except thou bless me," then he conquers as Israel. The sun rises and the sun of peace rises on his soul as he and Esau meet in loving embrace.

FIFTH LESSON, Oct. 31, 1880.—Gen. xxxvii: 1-5 and 23-36; Joseph sold into Egypt; Time—1720 B. C.; Places—Hebron and Dathan in Canaan, and Heliopolis in Egypt.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Wrath is cruel, and anger is outrageous; but who is able to stand before envy.—Prov. xxvii: 4.

After Jacob's reconciliation with Esau, he continued his journey to Canaan. Crossing the Jordan, he continues on to Bethel; renewing his vows there, he journeys on southward to Bethlehem, where Benjamin is born and Rachel buried; and he finally settles at Hebron. There for one year Joseph is tenderly cared for by his father. At his tender age the death of his mother must have impressed Joseph deeply. The partiality of Jacob for Joseph excites the envy of his ten brothers. He has dreams which foreshadowed his future greatness, but these were only fresh fuel to the flames of their cruel hatred against him. While they are out feeding their flocks at Dothan, Joseph goes to them at his father's request. As he appears, they conspire against him. Reuben saves him from immediate death, and suggests casting him into a pit, which is done. Judah then suggests his sale as a slave to Ishmaelite merchants going to Egypt. To this, all save Reuben—who was absent—agree, and he is sold for twenty pieces of silver—$15.

SIXTH LESSON, NOV. 7, 1880.—Gen. xxxix: 21-23, and xl: 1-8; Joseph in Prison. Time—1729-1718, B. C. Place: Heliopolis, Capital of Lower Egypt.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him; fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass.—Psa. xxxvii: 7.

The transfer of one like Joseph, tender in years and sensitive in nature, from a warm and loving hearth fire of home to a cheerless slave pen in Egypt, must have been a violent change. Again the transfer of such an one, from the position of a favored servant to a dark and cold dungeon, fettered as a criminal, is another severe trial. It would have been some relief to have thus suffered where warm personal friends could have sympathized with him, but this could not be; God, however, was with him, which was better than all; and he won the esteem of those he served, and also of his prison keepers. Two of his fellow prisoners dreamed, and he interpreted their dreams, frankly acknowledging himself indebted to God for the power to do so. No affliction separated him from God.

SEVENTH LESSON.—November 14, 1880. Gen. xli: 41:57: Joseph, the Wise Ruler. Time—1716, B. C. Heliopolis, or On, Capital of Lower Egypt.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Seest thou a man diligent in business; he shall stand before kings. Prov. xxii:29.

If the change from a quiet and peaceful home life to that of a prison life in a strange land was severe for one unprepared for it by any experiences, how surprising and pleasant must have been the change from a dungeon and prison garb to an exalted place of power, second only to that of the king; arrayed in "fine linen:" with "ring" on his hand and a "gold chain" about his neck. He had been tested in the severest crucible of adversity without failure, and now he must be tried by prosperity. He has foretold the butler's restoration to favor, and requested him to remember his fellow-prisoner, Joseph; but the butler had forgotten him, until the king, two years afterwards, dreamed of his seven fat kine, and seven full ears of wheat, consumed by the seven lean kine and seven blasted ears. Joseph's interpretation of this dream made him ruler of Egypt.

EIGHTH LESSON, November 21, 1880, Gen. xliv: 30-34 and xlv: 1-8; Joseph and his Brethren. Time—1707, B. C. Place: Heliopolis, capital of Lower Egypt, near the head of the Delta of the Nile.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Rom. xii:21.

The conflict between Joseph and his brethren was a peculiar one; it was ten against one; might against right; evil against good; and vice against virtue. They were moved with envy; he was without resentment. They apparently succeed, while he apparently fails. They sell their dreamer brother a slave in Egypt and pocket the proceeds of his sale; but bye and bye comes a famine that sends them down to Egypt to buy corn. The buried crime rests uneasily on their conscience. They find themselves in the meshes of events beyond their control. The more they struggle the more firmly are they held as victims. Simeon is held as a prisoner, while they return to their father to bring Benjamin, and then he is involved. Then follows the grand plea of Judah for Benjamin's release, whereupon Joseph, the ruler, reveals himself as their long lost brother.

NINTH LESSON, NOV. 28, 1880. Gen. xlvii: 1-12: Jacob and Pharaoh: Time—1706 B. C.; Place—Heliopolis, or On, capital of Lower Egypt.

GOLDEN TEXT.

The hoary head is a crown of glory, if it be found in the way of righteousness.—Prov. xvi: 31.

To-day we have the aged patriarch standing before the greatest monarch of the age. Experience in the presence of power. The removal of the chosen family to Egypt seems required not only on account of the famine, but also to save it from unholy alliances in Canaan. In Egypt the walls of caste were so strong that its unity could be preserved. The famine and Joseph's enslavement were the means that were made to subserve the great purpose. They were used, not ordered, for the purposes. There the family of Jacob is gathered—seventy males—the seed of the future nation. On Jacob's arrival there, Joseph, his son and ruler, presents him to Pharaoh, who questioned him as to his age. Pharoah directs Joseph to assign Jacob and his people the best of the land for a residence, and they are located in Goshen.

TENTH LESSON, December 5, 1880.—Gen. xlviii:8-22; The Last Days of Jacob. Time—1689 B. C. Place—Goshen, a frontier province of Egypt, on the northeast.

GOLDEN TEXT.

And Israel said unto Joseph, behold I die; but God shall be with you, and bring you again unto the land of your fathers—v. 21

When Joseph heard that his father was sick, he took his two sons, Manasseh and Ephraim, to him to receive his dying blessing. Jacob blesses them by placing his right hand on the head of the younger instead of the older. This is the last of him who had intrigued with his mother to defraud his brother of his birthright, and who had overreached his avaricious father-in-law in his contests for gains, but who had also built him a bethel, and had wrestled with the angel of God and given up his wicked nature—the supplanter supplanted. The currents of his life changed. We see him at last where his wonderful ladder leans against heaven, purified, ready to enter his rest. In his struggles with and triumph over sin he is the type of the purifying grace of God in saving man.

ELEVENTH LESSON, December 12, 1880. Gen. 1: 14-26; The Last Days of Joseph. Time—1635, B. C. Place: Either Heliopolis or Goshen.

The memory of the just is blessed; but the name of the wicked shall rot. Prov. x: 7.

Joseph buried his father, as per his request, in Canaan with his fathers. After his return to Egypt, his brethren, by the dying request of their father, complete their reconciliation with Joseph. Fifty-four years after this, when Joseph found that his end was near, he assured his people that God would bring them again into their own land, and he bound them with an oath to take his remains out with them. And then he died, aged 110 years. Joseph, unlike his father, was spotless in character. Jacob's life showed how God's love could purify a sinner, and make him a saint; while Joseph's life shows how his love can preserve one from sin, and keep him pure in every relation in life. Joseph was tried, as no other was, and he lives in history as its best and purest man.

And I pray dat de Lord take me, till I tried "Sellers' Cough Syrup," an' I's nebber coughed since. How's dat for high, boss?

A prospecting party has brought to the Oklahoma headquarters, in Kansas, specimens of gold, silver, copper, and lead, alleged to have been found in the Wichita mountains, in the southwestern portion of Indian territory. A mining company has been organized at Wichita, under the presidency of Dr. Robert Wilson, of Texas, famous as the explorer of the gold and diamond mines of central Africa.

[St. Louis Western Watchman.]

Music Hath Charms, etc.

One of the great manufacturing interests of Boston, is the Emerson Piano Company, whose Pianos are used with high appreciation and satisfaction throughout the world. In a recent conversation with Mr. Jos. Gramer, one of the proprietors, that gentleman remarked: I have used that splendid remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, in my family, and found it to be so very beneficial that I will never be without it. It has cured me of a severe case of rheumatism, after other remedies had failed.

The revised Bible, now almost completed, does not meet general welcome from the churches. The recent Pan-Presbyterian council recalled attention to its chapter provision forbidding it to adopt any revised scriptures.

Answers to Correspondents.

In reply to the many inquiries which we have received regarding a most prominent modern remedy we would say: To the best of our belief Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, is pure in its nature, efficient in its action and certain in its results. We have learned of some remarkable cures which it has effected and believe that as a preventative of disease it is unequaled. For delicate ladies and enfeebled men it is invaluable and its pure vegetable qualities commend it to the favor and use of all.

The report of the comptroller of the currency states that in accordance with the provisions of the resumption law no notes of less denomination than five dollars have been issued to national banks since gold redemption began. While this has caused a decrease of nearly four and a quarter millions in small bank notes, the pressure for legal tenders of less than five dollars has brought about an increase of nearly three and one-half millions. About 7 per cent. of our currency is in one and two dollar notes.

The New York *Herald* says Central Park is losing its old beauty, and attributes the fact to the Tammany ring.

Rain and mud seem to be among the national calamities just now, North, South, East and West taking their share.

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TESTIMONIALS.

I think the style you have adopted more pleasing than Milton's. While the rythm reminds one of the easy flow of the Pleasures of Hope, the diction is hardly as pretentious as Milton or Young, but nevertheless rich; and it strikes me that the comparisons, while less audacious, are more natural and graceful than either of those distinguished poets. I think your poem destined to take rank with the charming productions of J. G. Holland, if indeed it does not outrank them.—Hon. J. P. Strother, of Missouri.

We hope the title of this book will not deter any one from procuring it. If it should do so, we can only say that those thus deterred will miss a great treat. We do not hesitate to say that this is a genuine production of the Muses. * * We can assure our readers that this poem is worth criticising. It abounds in many fine original thoughts, beautifully expressed, as well as felicitous appropriations, perfectly legitimate, of apt phrases from other poets.—Dr. Summers, in the Nashville Advocate.

The poem relates, with soaring yet well guided imagination, things only known to mortal fancy. The lines throughout a large part of the poem move on with a dignity consonant with the theme. There are many beautiful passages, and the poem, as a whole, pleases. It does not pretend to the unity of design and action of the great Miltonian epic, but gives evidence of much poetic power and grace of expression.—Northwestern Advocate, Chicago.

We have scanned "Cosmostoria" and find in it great imaginative power and much of the profound inspiration of genuine poetry. The theme is boundless in its conception, and the author has succeeded in sketching many beautiful pictures in the progress. The little volume is beautifully printed, and is altogether a gem. —Pacific Methodist.

This is a most charming poem, dedicated to the itinerant ministry of the people called Methodists throughout the world * * It is a poem of fine literary merit, and will doubtless have a large sale.—Raleigh Christian Advocate.

The reading public generally will, we think, regard the work with favor. There are many things in this book that please us.—St. Louis Christian Advocate.

We can say it is beautiful, sublime and true as poetry, and will move the hearts of all who will read it.—Rev. W. M. Prottsman, of Missouri.

To those who have a taste for poetry, I can commend the book as full of sweet bright and beautiful things.—Prof. Wash, of California.

The parts that I have read are truly beautiful, and are POETRY.—President McIlhaney, Dallas, Texas.

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The author is not devoid of imagination not poetic power.—Christian Advocate, New York.

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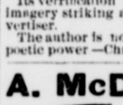

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SOUTHERN CONFERENCES.

LOS ANGELES CONFERENCE.

The Los Angeles Conference met in Santa Ana November 4th, Bishop Kavanaugh presiding.

APPOINTMENTS.

LOS ANGELES DISTRICT.—J W Allen, P. E.; Los Angeles station, T R Curtis; Los Nietos, M J Law; New River, P O Clayton; Anaheim, A Adams; Santa Ana, M F Grove; Spadra, G E Butler; San Bernardino, H W Featherstun; Julian, R M Amon; Wilmington, Wm Moores; Prescot, to be supplied; Phœnix, supplied by L J Hedgpeth; East Arizona mission, to be supplied. SAN LUIS OBISPO DISTRICT.—W B Kavanaugh, P. E.; San Luis Obispo, C W Harris; Carpenteria and Ventura, R Pratt; Guadalupe and Lompoc, supplied by W L Wilhite; Santa Clara, W D King; Tehachipe and Weldon, supplied by D M Rice; Bakersfield and Glennville, supplied by Wm Shaw; J E Miller and S M Adams, superannuates;

MISSOURI CONFERENCE—APPOINTMENTS.

ST. CHARLES DISTRICT.—W W McMurry, P. E.; St Charles station, Jas O Edmonston; Cottleville circuit, R N T Holliday; Wentzville circuit, J S Allen; Mechansville circuit, G P Nichols, R E Gamble, sup.; Warrenton and Wright City, W B Johnsey; Jonesburg circuit, to be supplied by Joseph Dines; Troy circuit, J T McDonald; Bowling Green circuit, A W Smith; Louisana station, J H Ledbetter; Clarksville circuit, J M O'Bryan, J N Hepler; Auburn circuit, S D Barnett; Frankfort circuit, John Holland. MEXICO DISTRICT.—W W Jones, P. E.; Mexico station, Thomas J Gooch; Mexico circuit, W G Shackelford; Fulton station, J Y Blakey; Fulton circuit, John R Taylor; Pleasant Grove circuit, G W Penn; Cedar City cir, J S Rooker; Readville circuit, C W Collett; New Florence circuit, G M Edwards; Montgomery City circuit, Henry Kay; Santa Fe circuit, G W Rich; Madison circuit, W M Sutton; Vandalia circuit, D T Sherman. FAYETTE DISTRICT.—B H Spencer, P. E.; Fayette station, J R A Vaughn; Franklin circuit, H D Groves, Wm M Rush, sup; Glasgow station, A Mizell; Sallisbury circuit, H P Pond; Sturgeon circuit, Robert White; Rennick circuit, Wm Warren; Ashland circuit, J F Shores; Columbia station, H B Watson; New Prospect mission, John Creighton; Rocheport circuit, Wm Penn; Huntsville circuit, Wm T Ellington; Roanoke circuit, W F Bell; President Central College, E R Hendrix; President Howard College, J H Pritchett. PLATTSBURG DISTRICT.—M R Jones, P. E. Plattsburg station, W A Hanna; Osborn circuit, D C O'Howell; Parkville circuit, R F Beavers; Platte City circuit, R W Howerton; Weston circuit, M B Chapman; Liberty circuit, L F Linn; Camden circuit, Alex Spencer; Richmond station, C Grimes; Millville circuit, J L Meffert; Maysville circuit, J D Houston; Kingston circuit, T E Ross; Gosneyville circuit, H T Leeper; Lawson circuit, H A Davis. CHILLICLOTHE DISTRICT.—R A Austin, P. E.; Chillicothe station, Thompson Penn; Chillicothe circuit, R H G Keeran; Bedford circuit, Wm Sartor, C. Cleavland, sup; Mandeville ct, M G Gregory; Norborne, C W Herley; DeWitt circuit, H H Craig; Carrollton station, W H Lewis; Brunswick station, George J Warren; Keytesville circuit, J O Swinney; Westville mission, J S Cox; Bucklin circuit, S B Tabor; Linneus circuit, G Tanquary; Teiplett circuit, A T Lewis; Tinney's Point mission, to be supplied. ST. JOSEPH DISTRICT.—C J Vandeventer, P. E.; St. Joseph: Francis Street, E K Miller; Tenth Street, J W Keathley; Frederick Avenue, to be supplied; St. Joseph circuit, D F Bone; Forest City circuit, Alex. Falconer; Craig circuit, L A Smith; Hamburg circuit, to be supplied; Marysville circuit, H C Bolen; Lamar circuit, C D Davis; Savannah circuit, W T Conwell; DeKalb circuit, Wm. Barnett; Gower circuit, J A Hyder; Fillmore circuit, J W Bain; Missionary to China, A P Parker. GALLATIN DISTRICT.—S W Cope, P. E; Gallatin station, J A Beagle; Gallatin circuit, to be supplied; Jamesport circuit, D H Root; Albany and Stanberry circuit, R H Cooper; Jameson circuit, S W Atterbury; Gentryville circuit Thomas R Hedgpeth; Spring Hill circuit, W E Dockery; Oxford circuit, A Early; Lorraine circuit, S S Hardin; Lineville circuit, S H Milam; Decatur circuit, to be supplied; Breckinridge circuit, F H Sumpter; Princeton circuit, B H Tripp; MACON DISTRICT.—B F Johnson, P E; Macon station, J A Mumpower; Bloomington circuit, L Baldwin; Kirksville circuit, A V Bayley; Queen City circuit, Joseph Rowe; Memphis circuit, J A Snarr; Edina circuit, R P Jones; Sue City circuit, A L Brewer; Clarence circuit, J W Jordan, W M Wainwright, sup; Shelbina circuit, W A Tarwater; Paris circuit, S L Woody, J F Monroe, sup; Cairo circuit, J C Carney; Moberly station, W J Jackson; Milam mission, J W Owen; Lindly mission, Charles Babcock. HANNIBAL DISTRICT.—J P Nolan, P. E; Hannibal: Fifth street, George W Horn; Arch street, H M Myers; Hydesburg circuit, Wm B Beagle; Mt Olive circuit, James Penn; Palmyra station, M M Hawkins; Monroe City circuit, A A Linn; Shelbyville circuit, J S Todd; Monticello circuit, H W James; Hunneville circuit, W Toole; Kahoka circuit, T M Patterson; Colony circuit, J D Shook; La Belle circuit T R Kandall; Canton circuit, L Rush. TRANSFERRED.—A J Worley, to North Texas conference; W G Miller, to St. Louis conference.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI CONFERENCE—APPOINTMENTS.

KANSAS CITY DISTRICT—M M Pugh, P E. Kansas City, Walnut street, C C Waods; Washington street, L P Northcut; Westport, Joseph King; Independence, Joab Spencer; Pleasant Hill, M Adkinson, C M Hawkins; Harrisonville, J C Daily; Columbus, J B H Woodbridge; Chapel Hill, T P Cobb; Pink Hill, T D Payne; Index, W F Wagoner; Montrose, W L King; Butler, R A Bathurst; Papinsville, J B Winton; Burdet cir, R A Allen. LEXINGTON DISTRICT—J L D Blevans, P E. Lexington sta, Geo W Walker; La Monte cir, M Duren; Windsor, D H Davis; Clinton, to be supplied; Chilhowee, W S Woodard; Brownsville and Blackwater, R A Shaeffer; Dover, W B McFarland; Waverly, J C Shackleford; Grand Pass, W B Cobb; Miami, J F Peery; Sedalia, R A Halloway; Wellington, L W Pearce; Herndon, to be supplied; Warrensburg, W M Prottsman. BOONEVILLE DISTRICT—Preston Phillips, P. E.; Boonville station, W M Poage; Pilot Grove, J C Given; Arrow Rock, W M Bewley, A M Rader, sup; Marshall, E G Frazier; Cambridge and Saline, F A Taylor; Slater circuit, L H Vandiver; Longwood circuit, Josiah Golbey, sr; Sedalia circuit, A C Briggs; Versailles and California, L M Phillips, Rock Springs, W M Pitts; Otterville, G P. Smith; Prairie Home, J C Coss; Jefferson City, W B Palmore; Elston circuit, J B Landreth. NEOSHO DISTRICT—W C Montgomery, P. E.; Neosho and Pierce City, Geo. H. Williamson; Newtonia circuit, J L Logan; Pineville circuit, J W Perry; Cassville circuit, J G Huff; Sarcoxie circuit, J M Proctor; Carthage, B Margeson; Joplin and Webb City, W C. Campbell; Harmony mission, to be sup. (by A J Windell); Lamar mission, J J Keller; Montevallo cir., J N Anthony; Walker cir.; R Minshall; Little Osage circuit, J D Wood; Nevada station, R W Reynolds; Nevada circuit, J A Swift. SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.—T M Cobb, P. E; Springfield station, C H Briggs; Springfield circuit, J B Ellis; Morrisville station, W C Godbey; Bolivar circuit, Geo M Winton; Ash Grove circuit, J L Hagler; Henderson circuit, G W L Mitchell; Marshfield, to be supplied; Mt. Vernon, J M Carter; Greenfield circuit, W M McAllister; Ozark mission, to be supplied by G W Windell; Hartville circuit, J A Matthews; President Morrisville Collegiate Institute, W Godbey; Professor, S M Godbey; Agent, Geo M Winton. LEBANON DISTRICT.—J F Hogan, P. E.; Lebanon circuit, Jno M Weemes; Plato circuit, to be supplied by J D Reagan; Waynesville circuit, to be supplied by R B Coy; Bloomgarden circuit, T J Springfield; Versailles circuit, M Bahrenburg; Warsaw circuit, F A Briggs; Coalsburg circuit, to be supplied; Osceola circuit, W D Stewart; Hermitage circuit, W K White; Buffalo circuit, J W Bond; Garden City circuit, to be supplied by E Springer; Chamois ct, J Godbey, Jr.

INDIANA CONFERENCE.

The Indiana Conference met at Nashville, Brown county, Indiana, Sept. 15, Bishop Kavanaugh presiding. Number of local preachers and members 1440. Sunday-schools 18, superintendents and teachers 142, scholars 823.

APPOINTMENTS.

WESTPORT DISTRICT.—C H Dowell, P. E.; Westport station, to be supplied; Dupont mission, E B Walton; Waldron circuit, J P Glass; Geneva circuit, C H Dowell; Franklin circuit, S H Gregory; Columbus, L Hirshberg; New Albany mission, J M Moore; Seymour circuit, to be supplied; North Vernon circuit, to be supplied. INDIANAPOLIS DISTRICT.—E H Prosser, D.D., P. E.; Indianapolis station, E H Prosser, D.D.; White River circuit, J L Reed, W H Jackson; Elletsville circuit, D J Hagerman; Bloomfield and Sandborn circuit, to be supplied by W T Dunnavent; Bean Blossom, W T Miller; Morgantown, N Ferguson; New Bellville, W W Browning; Nashville station, E H Morrison; Nashville circuit, J W Hunter; Gosport station, J Branscutter; Houston circuit, J D Reese; Agent for Sunday-school and Preachers' Aid Society, Jacob Ditzler; D.D.; superannuated, Wm Hamlin; located at his own, request, Francis E Taylor. TRANSFERRED.—J H Threlkeld, to West Missouri Conference.

COLUMBIA CONFERENCE.

The Columbia conference met at Western Oregon Oct. 9th. Bishop Wightman being unable on account of sickness to attend, J. R. N. Bell was elected President. Number local preachers and members 1,447. Sunday schools 9, scholars 400, officers and teachers 50.

APPOINTMENTS.

WALLA WALLA DISTRICT—J W Compton, P E; Walla Walla station, T S Burnet, J B Chamberlain, sup; Hepner, S P Haynes; Cayton, E P Warren; Palouse, W H Kyce; Spokahe circuit, F W D Mays, J D Grizzle, sup. BLUE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT.—K C Oglesby, P E; Powder River, R C Oglesby; Grande Ronde, H T Burger; Summerville and Wallowa, S W Davies; Wieser, J W Shreve; Boise and Payette, S Gascoigne. JACKSONVILLE DISTRICT.—J R N Bell, P E; Roseburg circuit, J R N Bell; Jacksonville circuit M C Miller; Williamsburg, H B Swofford; Coquille, B T Sharp; Oakland, A Hardison; Linkville mission, John Hunsacker, sup. WILLAMETTE DISTRICT. D C McFarland, P. E.; Albany and Tangent, Jos Emery; Lebanon and Brownsville, E G Michael; Harrisburg, P A Moses; Irving and Cottage Grove, to be supplied by B R Baxter; Junction City, T B White; Corvallis, to be supplied; Dallas, to be supplied by R W Patty; Yam Hill and Tillamook, Jos B Perkins; Oregon City circuit, Jos B Davis; Corvallis College, Jos Emery.

HOLSTON CONFERENCE—APPOINTMENTS.

FRANKLIN DISTRICT.—George D French, P E; Franklin circuit, W C Carden; Waynesville station, E H Bogle; Waynesville circuit, J L Kennedy; Haywood circuit, J A Wiggins; Webster circuit, R A Owen, J W Boyd, sup; Macon circuit, G A Oglesby; Hayesville circuit, O F Sensabaugh; Murphy circuit, A Kincaid; Ducktown, J N Lotspeich; Highland mission, to be supplied; Charleston and Robinsville mission, W J Sage; Echota mission, J R Long. ASHEVILLE DISTRICT.—J S Kennedy, P. E; Asheville station, J S Burnett; Weaversville circuit, W B Lyda; Swannanoa circuit, D H Comann; Catawba circuit, C S Bird; Edneyville mission, to be supplied by B Phillips; Hendersonville station, W D Akers; Brevard circuit, S S Weatherly; Sulphur Springs circuit, J T Stover; Leicester circuit, J T Smith; Marshall circuit, R W Pickens; Burnsville circuit, J F Wampler; Bakerville station, T R Handy; Cranberry mission, to be supplied; President Asheville Female College, J Atkins, jr. JONESBORO DISTRICT.—L L H Carlock, P. E.; Jonesboro station R Waterhouse; Jonesboro circuit, J M Wolfe; Blountville circuit, W H Kelley; Johnson City station, J I Cash; Union circuit, J R Cunningham; Taylorsville circuit, W. A Thompson; Kingsport circuit, R E Smith, Hale S Hamilton; Rogersville circuit, J W Robertson, J K Wolfe, sup; Sneedville circuit, J D Baldwin; St. Clair circuit, J. R Walker, G Taylor, sup; Newport circuit, L C Delashmit; Greenville circuit, A G Blankenbeckler; Rheatown circuit, W W Pyott; Fall Branch circuit, W M Boring; Vanderbilt mission, to be supplied by W K Cross; Wautauga circuit, John E Naff; Morristown station, K C Atkins, Morristown circuit, A E Householder. WYTHEVILLE DISTRICT.—J M McTeer, P. E.; Wytheville station, J L M French; Wytheville ct, J S W Neal, B W Fielder; Marion sta, J C Lowe, R T Barton, sup; Marion circuit, M S Watts; Newbern circuit, W H Price, W B Reece; Leadmine circuit, J H Kennedy; Elk Creek circuit, C K Miller, Hillville circuit, G W Summers; Fancy Gap mission, B F Nuckolls; independence circuit, T T Salyer; Jacksonville circuit, R A Kelly; Jefferson circuit, J H Weaver. JEFFERSONVILLE DISTRICT.—A J Frazier, P E; Jeffersonville station, D W Carter; Liberty Hill circuit, C E Wiggins; East Tazewell circuit, D R Smith; Princeton circuit, D H Carr, P S Sutton sup; Pearisburg circuit, W L Richardson; Staffordsville circuit, G Stewart; Saltville circuit, G W Miles; Sharon Spring circuit, J A Stubblefield; Buchanan mission, J A Book; Seddon circuit, W D Mitchell, G W Green, sup; Blue Stone mission, A T Brooks; McDowell, W H Horton. SEQUATCHIE DISTRICT.—G W Renfro, P E; Jasper station, J W Smith; Jasper circuit, J H Parrott; Pikeville circuit, J R Stewart; Washington circuit, J R Hixson, Rockwood circuit, M P Swain; Kingston circuit, D H Dickey; Decatur circuit, L K Haynes; Grassy Cove circuit, W C Faris; Tracy City circuit, D V Price; Spencer mis, H P Bailey; Jamestown mis, J V Brown; Rugby mis, to be sup; Etna cir, to be supplied; Summerfield mis, J C Bays; President People's College, W B Stradley. CHATTANOOGA DISTRICT—J Boring, P E. Market street, W W Bays; Whiteside street, G A Maiden; Chattanooga mis, J P Reynolds; Cleveland sta, H W Days; Cleveland cir, J L Prater; Trenton cir, H P Waugh; Hamilton cir, T P Barr; Carleston cir, T F Glenn; Ooltewah cir, E B Robertson; Athens sta, J E Moore; Athens cir, S L Richardson; Sweetwater cir, R A Hutsell; Eleazer cir, C M James; Mandisonville cir, F D Crumley; Tellico mis, J O Shelley; Riceville cir, J A Bilderback; President Hiwassee College, J H Brunner; Professor, F M Grace. KNOXVILLE DISTRICT—F Richardson, P E. Church st, G C Rankin; Broad st, J H Keith, B O Davis, sup.; Knoxville City mission, R N Price; Knoxville circuit, George W Jackson; Lenoir circuit, J D Hickson, W H Stevens, sup; Unitia and Morganton circuit, C M Campbell; Maryville circuit, S R Wheeler; Sevierville circuit, S T McPherson; Strawberry Plains circuit, J H Sensabaugh; Mossy Creek station, G W Simpson; Rutledge circuit, C T Carroll; Andersonville circuit, J R Payne; Clinton circuit, J C Runyon; Jacksboro circuit, S S Grant; Tazewell circuit J J Brooks; Philadelphia and London circuit, H C Neal; Powell's Valley circuit, W R Barnett; Sunday-School secretary, J A Lyons; Conference book agent, Jacob Smith; Editor *Holston Methodist*, R N Price. ABINGDON DISTRICT.—E W Moore, P E; Abingdon station, D Atkins; Abingdon circuit, W M Kerr, J W Lloyd; Emory circuit, B W S Bishop and Eugene Blake, T F Smythe, sup; Bristol station, R H Parker; Bristol circuit, J N S Huffaker. W P Doane, sup; Bristol mission, M L Clendenen; Lebanon circuit, J. T. Frazier, G A Frazier, sup; Dickinsonville circuit, W W Hicks; McClure mission, to be supplied; Gladeville circuit, E L Barrett; Jonesville circuit, J W Bowman; Stickleyville circuit, W B Pickens; Rye Cove circuit, W M Bellamy; Estilville circuit, James Maloney; Editor of Sunday-school periodicals, W G E Cunnyngham; President Emory and Henry College, D Sullins; Professor, E E Wiley; President Martha Washington College, E E Hoss; Professor, J A Davis; President Sullins College, D S Hearon.

LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE.

The Louisville Conference met at Glasgow, Ky., October 6 to 13, Bishop Kavanaugh, presiding. Number of Local preachers, 209; white members, 31,734; colored members, 16; total, 31,959. Infants baptized, 847; adults baptized, 1,595. Number of Sunday-schools, 228; teachers, 1,518; scholars, 11,292. Collected for superannuated preachers and widows and orphans of preachers, $1,566 70. Contributed for missions: foreign, $2,286 63; domestic, $1,824 03; total, $4,110 66. Next conference to be held at Owensboro, Ky.

APPOINTMENTS.

LOUISVILLE DISTRICT.—David Morton, P E; Walnut Street, J C Morris; Broadway Street, B M Messick; Chestnut Street, H C Morrison; Shelby Street, G W Merritt, sup; East Louisville mission, J P Goodson; Jefferson Street, Dennis Spurier; West Broadway, E R Harrison; Portland, John M Crow; Jeffersonville, G E Fosket; Louisville circuit, M N Lasley, L Ames; Mt Holly circuit, J F Pike; Middletown circuit, Gross Alexander; Jeffersontown circuit, B F Biggs, C S Lee; Agent Widows' and Orphans' Home, J M Lawson; Educational agent, D Morton; Kentucky Female college, E Rowley. ELIZABETHTOWN DISTRICT.—T G Harrison, P E; Elizabethtown, G W Lyon; Hodgenville circuit, Silas Newton; Hardinsburg circuit, R F Hayes; Wes Point circuit, W R Godbey; Brandenturg, J M. Phillips; Big Spring circuit, J R Dempsey; Leitchfield circuit, M M Hunter; Wolf Creek circuit, W F Cashman; Falls of Rough circuit, J Y Rushing; Long Grove, A A Cundiff; Beacon Creed, W L Corban; Mackville, J M Dempsey; Constantine, W H Archey; Bear Creek, to be supplied by S Spurrier. OWENSBORO DISTRICT.—J S Scobee, P. E.; Owensboro, H C Settle; Curdsville, T C Brandon, M A Nantz; Yelvington, B F Orr; Calhoun, W T Davenport, Livermore, D S Bowles; Whitesville, W K Dempsey; Hartford, J S McDaniel; Hawesville, V P Thomas; Lewisport, D C Clarkson; Rockport, A G Fraser; Cloverport, S C Allen. HENDERSON DISTRICT.—G H Hayes, P E.; Henderson, J W Lewis; Morganfield, G B Overton; Caseyville, J D Sigler; Madisonville, W W Lambuth; Slaughtersville, W C Hayes; Sacremento, R C Love; Greenville, R Y Thomas; West Greenville, Josiah Godbey; Spottsville, George Needham; Dixon, E Thurman; Sebree City, J W Walton; Corydon, W T Moore; Uniontown, L E Campbell. PRINCETON DISTRICT.—E M Crow, P. E.; Princeton, J F Redford; Marion, J L Edrington; Shady Grove, J W Bowen; Golden Pond, S G Shelley; Carrsville, John P Hogard; Smithland station, J J Hynes; Smithland circuit, W F Hogard; Eddyville circuit, E E Pate; Kuttawa, J P Stubblefield; Cadiz, T C Peters; Wallonia, P A Edwards; La Fayette, J W Bigham; Crofton, J W Guffey; Canton, J W Love. RUSSELLVILLE DISTRICT.—G R Browder, P E; Russellville, T D Lewis; Adairsville, R C Alexandr; Elkton, J C Peirce; Fairview, J A Lewis; Hopkinsville, S R Brewer; Allensville and Bethlehem, I W Emerson; Olmstead, J D Fraser; Auburn, C Y Boggess; Lewisburg, T C Frogge; Trenton, T Bottomley; Todd, B D Griffin; Kirkmansville, J W Bunton. BOWLING GREEN DISTRICT.—A H Redford, P E; Bowling Green station, J B Cottrell; Bowling Green circuit, T J Randolph; Smith's Grove, S L Murrell; Franklin station, J J Tigert; Franklin circuit, P T Harrison; Scottsville, T T Fallen; New Roe, G T Clauson; Glassgow and Dover, R W Browder; Morgantown, J Board; Brownsville, F M Rose; Caverna, J S Keen; Drake's Creek mission, to be supplied; Temple Hill, J G Freeman. COLUMBIA DISTRICT.—J S McGee, P. E; Columbia, W F Alexander; Gradyville, J D Gilliam; Burkesville, L B Davison; Edmonton, T M Everett; Temple Hill, to be supplied; Summer Shade, S K Breeding; Monticello, J T Waters; Wayne, Marcellus Baugh; Albany, J V Guthrie; Creelsboro, J P Minnis; Jamestown, J K Powell; Cumberland, F M. Mitchell; Mt Lebanon, E M Gibbons; South Fork, T J Mercer; Peytonsburg, to be supplied. LEBANON DISTRICT.—H M Ford, P. E.; Lebanon, E W Bottomley; Bardstown, D L Collie; Springfield, E. Elgin; Bradfordsville, G F Cundiff; New Haven, G S King; Campbellsville, W C Brandon; Greensburg S H Loveiace; Munfordsville, D S Campbell; Buffalo, C M Caldwell; Sheperdsville, R M Hardaway; Bullitt, to be supplied; Mannsville, W Alexander. Located, T G Bosley and L Hallet.

CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE—APPOINTMENTS.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT.—C Chamberlain, P. E.; San Francisco station, H A M Henderson; Sacramento station, T H B Anderson; Stockton, to be supplied; Woodbridge circuit, B H Russell; Galt circuit, F M Staton; Mountain View circuit, F M Featherstun; Santa Clara circuit, Sam'l Brown; San Jose station, George Sim; Gilroy station, J C Hyden; Hollister station, T C Barton; Salinas City station, W M Winters; Tres Pinos circuit, J S Hutton; Isleton circuit, Henry Neate; Oak Hill circuit, to be supplied by F M Odom; Dry Creek circuit, to be supplied; Editor Nashville Christian Advocate, O P Fitzgerald. SANTA ROSA DISTRICT.—W F Compton, P. E.; Santa Rosa station, C Y Rankin, T D Clarton, sup; Santa Rosa circuit, Wm. H Cooper; Petaluma Station, R F Allen; Healdsburg circuit, J G. Shelton; Anderson Valley circuit, D W Yokum; Upper Lake Potter and Long Valley circuit, J S Clark; Lakeport station, J C Harris; Rockville circuit, L C Renfro; Elmira ct, B F Burris; Winters sta, J C Simmons; Ukiah ct, J M Alsanson, L D Hargis, sup; president and agent of Pacific Methodist College, Santa Rosa, W A Finley. COLUSA DISTRICT.—Jas Kelsay, P. E.; Calusa station, T A Atkinson; Yuba City circuit, G H Newton; Wheatland circuit, L R Featherstun; Anderson circuit, M C Fields; Biggs circuit, W H Layson; Chico station, J W Atkinson; Chico circuit, E H Robertson; Fall River, to be supplied; Willows circuit, A L Paul; Bear River circuit, J F Roberts; Princeton circuit, G W Humphreys; Arbuckle circuit, M B Sharbrough; Maxwell circuit, corresponding editor and agent of *Pacific Methodist*, H M McKnight; Knight's Landing circuit, A Odom; Elk Creek circuit, J M Ward; Millville circuit, J Thompson Howard; North Butte circuit, M McWhorter. VISALIA DISTRICT.—M J Mahon, P E; Visalia station, M J Gough; Lemore circuit, J Gruwell; Merced circuit, J K P Price, J Hedgpeth; Mariposa circuit, R A Sawrie; Antelope circuit, A R Reams; Fresno circuit, I L Hopkins; Woodville circuit, John Wood; Sonora circuit, P F Page; Linden circuit, A L Hunsacker; Modesto circuit, J C Pendergrast; Los Banos circuit, J H Neal; Medairo circuit, T A Miller; Kingsport circuit, C C Veigh; Eureka circuit, to be supplied. TRANSFERRED. H B Avery, to Florida Conference

Scrofula of thirty years' standing has been cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher." Sold by all druggists.

Virginia has her weddings now just before her hangings—and the groom literally goes to execution.

A Lady's Wish.

"Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear and soft as yours," said a lady to her friend. "You can easily make it so," answered the friend. "How?" inquired the first lady. "By using Hop Bitters, that makes pure rich blood and blooming health. It did it for me as you observe." Read of it.—*Cairo Bulletin.*

FACTS. FACTS.

Facts are Stubborn Things, and the Truth is Mighty and will Prevail.

☞ Below we give the unsolicited Testimony of a small portion of the great army of sufferers who have been cured by the

PARR ENGLISH PAD,

The only mode of treatment that combines reason and common sense, and which can be relied upon as Absolutely Harmless, Perfectly Reliable, Safe and Effectual at all times; a sure cure for all malarial or contagious diseases without drugging the system.

Its wondeful curative power has been well tried and thoroughly tested, and to-day we proudly boast of having received over TWENTY THOUSAND TRUE AND GENUINE CERTIFICATES AND TESTIMONIALS. Not one single failure to relieve, nor word of complaint has ever been reported to us. We unhesitatingly and triumphantly proclaim the "Parr English Pad" to be the greatest remedy of the age.

CURE GUARANTEED.

If the Parr English Padd is used as directed by label on each box, we guarantee a cure in every case.

Something Quacks and Imposters Cannot Show.

To convince the Poor Sufferer that we are honest and thoroughly responsible for all statements or promises made by us, we append the following

TESTIMONIALS.

Our space forbids us giving but few of the many thousand testimonials and certificates received by us. We hold a larger number of true, genuine certificates than any other Pad Company in the world. Read the subjoined list, and if you still doubt, write to any of the parties, and they will gladly substantiate all we say:

Rev. T. W. Anderson, Annona, Texas, June 22, 1880—Noticing the wonderful curative effects of your Pads, I am now convinced that they are all you recommend them to be.

Rev. James T. Vance, Rockwall, Texas, July 2, 1880—I can recommend the Pads as a sure cure for chills.

Rev. G. S. Christian, Glad Water, Texas, May 9, 1880—I am benefited by the use of your Pad.

Rev. N. B. Torry, Clarksville, Texas, June 15, 1880—I will do all I can in recommending your Pads.

Rev. H. Haley, Harper's Mills, Texas—It has benefited me greatly.

Rev. Jos. Ogg Bristol, Minn., Feb. 27, 1880—It has proved its merits.

Rev. E. D. Willis, Baraboo, Wis., Feb. 23, 1880—Have been greatly benefited by the use of the Pad.

Br. E. B Dover, Cabot, Ark., May 11, 1880—Every Pad I sell now makes room for the sale of four dozen more.

Elder D. Wood, Frazier, Miss., April 11, 1880—Its cures are marvelous.

Rev. J. hn Greene, Benton, Ark., June 13, 1880—It has done me more good than all the doctor stuff I ever tried.

G. H. Barber, Magnet Cove, Ark., June 13, 1880—It is the best thing I ever tried.

Rev. G. Wilkerson, Liberty Church, Ark., June 13, 1880—I believe it will effect a permanent cure.

Rev. Abner Berks, Liberty Church, Ark., June 13, 1880—Your Pad has done me a great deal of good.

Rev. Reuben Nance, York county, S. C., June 12, 1880—I have been wearing the Pad for a short time, and I can say that my health is better now than it has been for years.

J. E. Stephenson, Zuni Station, Va., June 13, 1880—I used one of the Parr English Pads on myself for the piles of twenty-six years standing, after trying a great many remedies, but all failing. I applied the Pad, which has cured me within three weeks. I am now as well as I ever was.

Rev. W. T. Addy, Traskwood, Ark., April 6, 1880—I believe it to be a good thing.

Rev. W. H. Lloyd, Traskwood, Ark., April 29, 1880—I think it the best thing ever introduced into this country.

Rev. S. N. Rucker, Traskwood, Ark., April 29, 1880—It will effect a permanent cure.

Elder J. R. Ferguson, Sedan, Kansas, May 11, 1880—Pads are all giving full satisfaction.

Rev. D. T. McAuley, Americus, Kas.—I have thoroughly tested them and can fully indorse them.

Rev. W. H. Dotson, Belleville, W. Va., May 8, 1880—The Pad has done me more good than $25 worth of medicine.

Rev. F. Harrie, Crystal Springs, Miss., July 1, 1880—I believe it is worthy of the recommendation given.

Rev. S. S Lambert, Red Creek, W. Va., July 2, 1880—Pad received; it acts like a charm.

Rev. Asa Marsh, Riceville, Iowa, May 1, 1880—Your Pad has been tried in case of ague relapse with satisfactory results.

Dr. E. M. Whelan, Roanoke, W. Va., I candidly believe the Pads are doing a vast amount of good.

Rev. David Roup, Bloomsville, Ohio, February 23, 1880—Your Pad is doing a great amount of good.

Rev. W. Hurst, Spearsville, La., April 6, 1880—Pad has been on trial about two weeks, and since that time has been doing wonders.

Rev. T. M. Humphrey, Mattoon, Ill., April 2, 1880—The Pad has done me much good.

Rev. J. C. Mamir, Ralatia, Ill., April 12, 1880—I intend to do all I can to push the business. The Pad continues to give satisfaction.

Rev. Cyrus White, Monroe, N. C., May 1, 1880—I am trying them on two cases which the doctors give up, both are rapidly improving by application of the Pads.

Rev. K. Gilmore, Hickory, Miss., May 17, 1880—Pad acted like a charm.

Rev. R. Freeman, Urbana, Ind., January 16, 1880—Accept my heartfelt thanks for the wonderful amount of good your Pad has done me.

Rev. Wm. Doolittle, Union City, Ind—They are doing work that will count in the future.

Rev. J. V. Gordon, Macon, Ga., April 6, 1880—Have worn one of your Pads, and am satisfied it has done me good.

Rev. A. Helwig, Casstown, Ohio, February 21, 1880—Thus far I am encouraged with the effect of the Pads.

Rev. D. F. Giles, Trevorton, Pa., May 27, 1880—Your Pad has done me more good than anything I ever tried.

Rev. B. D. Lewis, Eutaw, Ala., July 1, 1880—It beats anything I ever tried in my life!

Rev. C. A. Price, Grayson, Ky., July 2, 1880—The sample Pad you sent me has cured my son of fever and ague.

The Pads are for sale by the following well known gentlemen in Texas—**Price, $2 each.**

Rev. R. T. Gardner, Pilot Point, Denton county, Texas.
W. A. Province, Honey Grove, Fannin county, Texas.
Eld. W. E. Sheppard, Blooming Grove, Ellis county, Texas.
Eld. H. Haley, Harper's mills, Erath county, Texas.
Rev. J. R. Alexander, Boston, Bowie county, Texas.
Rev. Jesse Tuble, Reagan, Falls county, Texas.
Rev. B. B. Hudnall, Flatonia, Fayette county, Texas.
Eld. C. W. Jarrell, Granbury, Hood county, Texas.
Rev. Thomas Henderson, Jacksborough, Jack county, Texas.
Rev. B. T. Adams, Old Round Rock, Milam county, Texas.
Rev. Wm. S. Simmons, Newton, Newton county, Texas.
Rev. T. W. Anderson, Annona, Red River county, Texas.
Eld. Jas. T. Vance, Rockwall, Rockwall county, Texas.
Eld. A. E. Ellis, New Waverly, San Jacinto county, Texas.
Eld. E. H. Hearn, Center, Shelby county, Texas.
Eld. Andrew Herbert, Austin, Travis county, Texas.

☞ An elegant Treatise on the Theory of Absorption, by Dr. H. W. Watson, Associated Editor of Hall's Journal of Health, New York City, mailed free on application to the

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THE
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AND
FORM BOOK,

Containing ruled pages for Recording Baptisms, Visiting Lists, Funerals Attended, Marriages solemnized, List of Members and Pastoral Visits, New Members, Official Members, Sabbath-school Statistics,

Texas Christian Advocate.

I. G. JOHN, D. D.,.....Editor

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SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Publishers.

A NUMBER of Catholic priests in Canada are asking admission at the door of the Canadian Presbyterian church. One recently appeared before the Presbytery of Montreal for admission. The labors of Father Chiniquy are yielding fruit. His revelations of the secrets of confessional have not yet been confronted with proof of their falsity, and many priests as well as thousands of members of the Papal church are throwing off the domination of Rome.

THERE were fifteen Indians in the Presbytery of Idaho. One is an ordained minister, four are ruling elders, two are licentiates and three applying for licensure, and all are consistent members of the church. The missionary societies paid far less to Christianize and civilize these fifteen Indians than the government expends annually in killing an equal number of Indians who are marauding on our western frontier. People sometimes complain of the cost of saving the heathen, but they seldom stop to count up what it costs to kill them.

THE NEW YORK *Methodist* says the Wesleyans of England and Canada give annually $2.50 per capita for missions and yet their financial ability is not equal to that of the American Methodists. Can any good reason be offered why American Methodism should not do as much for the salvation of the world as their British brethren? Our obligation is the same and our ability is greater, we walk under the same broad commission, and cannot plead poverty as our excuse. If Southern Methodists would only give half the amount per capita that Wesleyan Methodism offers we could enlarge our borders wonderfully in every foreign field. It would multiply our efforts and their results nearly ten fold.

DURING the past year the labors of the American Missionary Board in Japan have been marked by great prosperity. Four churches have been organized, five pastors ordained and installed in their fields of labor, and one hundred and twenty-one converts been added to the church. These churches in this heathen land have raised $2000 toward their own support, which was sufficient to pay the preaching, rents and other incidental expenses. A writer from that field says the work promises soon to pass into native hands. It is not only becoming self-supporting, but is beginning to send the message of life to the regions beyond. The world everywhere is becoming white unto the harvest. The church that will accomplish the greatest work in its spread, will wear the brightest crown in that day when God shall make up his jewels.

THE papers have told us the story of those members of the Life-Saving crew who perished a few days ago, off the shores of Massachusetts in their gallant effort to save the lives of the crew and passengers of the sloop C. E. Trumbull, which was stranded in a storm on the beach. They had made one trip and had saved four men. They made a second effort, but on approaching the wreck the life-boat was caught by the end of the vessel's main boom and instantly upset. Three of the men having on cork life jackets succeeded in reaching shore more dead than alive from extreme cold. The other three were lost. Those men deserve a monument. We would rather contribute our mite to a stone that will commemorate their heroic death, than to publish the deeds of the proudest of earth's heroes. When we read of such deeds of self-sacrifice, we think of Jesus Christ. He died for us. He did not merely risk his life—he gave it. Our lives should be monuments commemorating that deed of infinite love.

THE presiding elders are announcing their appointments for the first round of the coming year. There is one call usually appended to each announcement worthy of more than a passing glance on the part of the official members. It is the call for the district stewards to meet at the place and time indicated to assess the presiding elders' claim. This call is the key note of the year's work. If it meets a prompt response and each charge is represented, there will be an assessment made of the presiding elders' claim which will give satisfaction to both preachers and people, and strengthen the hands of the chief pastor on the district. The presiding eldership is essential to the efficiency of our itinerant system. When a district has at the helm a man of God, faithful to his appointments, comprehending the law and usages of Methodism, watching over all the interests of the church, looking after the support of the ministry, urging the erection of parsonages and the building of houses of worship, then all departments of church work will move on harmoniously and the advance of all its interests may be expected. On the judgment of the elder depends the proper representation of each charge and the selection of the preacher the coming year. As the office is of the first importance, each incumbent should be well supported that he may give all his time and thought to the "care of the churches" in his district. Let each district steward bear this in mind, and attend, if possible, the meeting of the district stewards the present year.

THE LATE SESSION OF THE NORTH-WEST TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

HELD IN WACO, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 10-16, 1880.

Those who have had to serve as chairmen of a committee for the entertainment of an annual conference will readily excuse for a few weeks the silence of an associate editor who has so recently had that honor thrust upon him. It is all over now—the conference and the nervous prostration that followed—and still having conference "on the brain," we will resume our place in the ADVOCATE columns with an article on that subject. We will not touch the business results of the conference, these having been reported in a well written and correct article by OUR SHAW.

The attendance of members, clerical and lay, was very large, and of ladies unprecedented in the history of the conference. This enhanced the importance and the pleasure of the occasion. The cheerful presence of so many of our godly women, was a great social blessing to the conference and to the citizens of Waco. We may not measure the influence of their presence by the social results, neither was this the end of their coming. They did not come "to see and be seen," but to work in the cause of the Master. They are now fully identified with us in organic form, having effected the organization of a conference Woman's Missi nary Society from which we confidently look for large results in the future. Under the inspiration of their presence, the ladies of Waco station organized an auxilary society, which we trust will increase the vigor of the local church. The magnitude of the assembly will appear more distinctly when we state that the number of our guests reached three hundred and nine, besides a large number, who having friends and relatives in the city, found their homes without calling on the committee. Having given our personal attention to the entertainment of these numerous guests, we are gratified to have ascertained beyond a doubt that it proved no undue strain upon the hospitality of the Waco people. No conference ever found a heartier welcome. Not an instance of soreness nor grumbling has been found except in the failure of a few to get the full number they had promised to take.

Instead of viewing the conference as a heavy burden, the prevailing if not universal expression of our people is that it was a great blessing. It is generally agreed that the moral and social effects of the assembly were to the edifying and enlivening of those who shared the pleasant labor of entertaining it, and these were the members of every denomination in the city and our friends and fellow-citizens generally in and out of the church.

The sessions were attended by large congregations and we found great difficulty in providing room for those who gathered to hear the preaching of the Word. Neither rain, mud nor sleet could deter them, and every service found a packed house.

Bishop Pierce, though in pain, found strength to preach and dedicate our new church on Sunday morning. His sermon was in power and demonstration of the spirit, scriptural, logical, and eloquent. Hundreds of our citizens, unable to find seats, stood and heard him through. The sermons of Dr. J. B. McFerrin were a benediction to all who heard them, and the hearts of our community were touched when the painful news of his sudden and sad bereavement came to us. Many prayers go up from Waco that the Lord will be with him in this great sorrow.

The missionary zeal of Bro. J. J. Ransom found fuel amongst us and is burning with a steady blaze. May the holy fire never be quenched. All together, as a social, a religious and a business meeting, our conference was one of the most pleasant and enjoyable we have ever witnessed. And now may the Lord grant to each laborer an abundant harvest in the field to which he has been assigned, and when we reassemble in the hospitable city of Waxahachie may we have a duplicate of the Waco conference, only with increased strength and growth from a prosperous year's work.

J. D. S.

WE see in a religious exchange the statement that England sends out over one thousand missionaries at an annual cost of about $3,000,000. America sends about five hundred and fifty missionaries at a cost of about $1,500,000. In other words, the Christian churches in the United States are doing about one half the work in this field that is accomplished by England, and yet our population is much larger. There are several reasons for this failure on the part of our American churches. The first and chief cause of failure is the fact that our people are not thoroughly imbued with the missionary spirit. Thousands of members of our churches do not feel under the slightest obligation to send the gospel abroad. The second cause for our failure is the want of systematic organizations for the promotion of this work. A few irregular spasmodic efforts accomplishes what is done. There are other reasons, but these two will furnish subjects for the present thought and prayer of our people. When their hearts are full of missionary zeal, they will soon form plans and then all the other causes of failure will soon be removed.

WE are compelled to go to press without the appointment of East Texas Conference. The report of the proceedings was forwarded before the conference adjourned. The appointments, doubtless, were lost in the mails.

WE MUST again implore our brethren not to write matter for the ADVOCATE on the same postal or slip of paper that contains business for the office. We have just now received a postal which contains instructions for the mail clerk about a subscriber; then follows an item which properly belongs to the postal card department; and then, on the same card, we find a marriage notice. We do not complain of the fact that we have to copy the items for the paper, and then send the postal to the mail clerk, that he may attend to the subscriber; but mixing up matters in this way increases the possibility of oversights. Another postal now before us contains a postal card for the paper and then an order for books. After working the postal into its proper place, the editor must then leave his desk and meander down stairs to the business office and turn over that order for books to the proper person. Brethren, please send business to the business department on a slip of paper, and the article for the ADVOCATE on another, and then an oversight will hardly ever occur.

A RECENT NewYork paper announces the arrival at that port of thirty socialists, direct from Hamburg. This land opens its ports to immigrants from every land, and among them are coming not only the industrious, the thrifty, the moral and the religious, who will aid in building up our material wealth and aid in the establishment and development of American civilization; but the scum of European society is being emptied upon our shores and the rationalist, the socialist and the communist come to assail our religious faith and supplant our institutions. Were American sentiment to prevail to-day the liquor traffic, with its demoralizing influences, would be restrained by law; but the army of German brewers and beer sellers wield a potential influence over our elections and often sway the legislation of the land. Were American sentiment to control the State of Texas, the Sabbath of our fathers would be respected, but the liquor dealers, banding with the German element, are becoming masters of our political situation. This influence must be met by the sober, moral and religious element in American society, or very soon the American Sabbath will give way to the beer gardens and American society have on it the brand of German socialism.

A MISSIONARY who has long been at work in China, and is familiar with its wants, says: "Woman's work for woman is destined to be one of the foremost agencies in the conversion of China, and her opportunities are daily increasing." This remark may apply to a large portion of the great continent of Asia with its teeming millions. The women of these lands are accessible only to missionaries of their own sex. They are confined within their own homes and not permitted to converse with any of the opposite sex. Christian women gain easy access to them, and can teach them the religion of Jesus. The secluded, prison lives of these unhappy women are being made glad by the news that while regarded by their husbands as slaves, the God of Heaven welcomes them as his children. They are beginning gladly to accept the gospel, and to teach it to their children. The leaven spreads from home to home. The women of Christian lands have an important work to perform with this great sisterhood of sorrow in heathen lands. Are they about their Master's work? Can the Master say of every Christian woman in these lands, "She hath done what she could?"

WE are in receipt of a letter from an esteemed brother who complains that the ADVOCATE failed to furnish a summary of the late election news. Only a short time before the receipt of this complaint we received some sharp raps from another esteemed brother about the amount of space given in the ADVOCATE for secular news, and especially the political items which often appeared in our columns in the shape of news. We would like to please all, but we confess such conflicting demands sometimes perplex us. Some good brethren think we have given too much space to the popular vices of the day, while a still larger number urge us to press the battle to the gates of the enemy. We find ourselves very much in the position of the preacher who contracted to pray for rain. He was to offer no supplication until the congregation should all agree as to the time when the rain should appear, and also whether they should have a gentle drizzle or a genuine root-soaker. They never did agree. If our brethren could agree as to the kind of a paper they want it would be a vast relief to the editor. Until they settle that point we will do the very best we can to meet the demands of the church.

IT is surprising how quickly the vegetation of many countries settled by Europeans has been modified. A German writer, describing the flora of Chili south of the Valdivia river, states thrt the scenery between the Rio Buna and its winding affluents reminds him very strongly of home. In the park-like prairies, associated with deciduous beeches, are numerous scattered apple trees, originally introduced from Europe. The apple tree has spread from Valdivia to Osorno, and even crossed the Andes into northwestern Patagonia, and spread thence eastward. Indeed, it has become so widely distributed and so general that the Indians from the distant regions of the Argentine rivers, Rio Negro and Rio Colorado, are called manzaneros or apple Indians.

Mr. Moody, while in Salt Lake City, made no reference to the peculiar tenets of the Mormons, but confined himself to the preaching of the gospel, and was heard with deep interest by crowds of the followers of Mormon. They urged him to visit them and hold another meeting.

SOUTHERN METHODIST PRESS.

In the direction of spiritual things the promise imposes scarcely any restriction. The soul that hungers and thirsts after righteousness shall be filled. The fullness of God awaits him who seeks. "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." If, as Christians, we would only ask in Christ's name, the windows of heaven would without doubt be opened. But the hindrance is in our failure to grasp the name, to realize how mighty it is, and to open our hearts to its perfect sway. To ask in Christ's name, we must get out of self, and get rid of the dross of worldly desire. If we have not attained to peace and purity of heart, and if there is lack of comfort, it is because we have not asked in Christ's name. And if the church does not enjoy a perpetual baptism of fire, and the gift of power, it is because the mightiness of Christ's name does not impress the faith and experience of the people. To pray in his name is something more than the mere formal mention of it. It is the name of Christ, as it stands for the atoning sacrifice and the everlasting advocate, and as it indicates the power and love of Christ dwelling in the heart. —*New Orleans Advocate.*

In the first place, we believe that all true preaching must rest upon an exegetical basis. The explanation of some particular passage in the word of God should constitute the beginning of every sermon. It follows, therefore, that ability to take the words of the Bible and make their meaning clear to an audience is "one of the best gifts," which St. Paul says ought to be earnestly coveted. Some men possess this power to an eminent degree. Their comments on Scripture are like a magnifying glass, bringing to view all the hitherto hidden connections and dependencies. Often, under their treatment, have we beheld a text that was all dark to us become luminous with meaning. To become, in this sense, "mighty in Scripture," is no easy task. It requires long, earnest, painful study of the word of God, and a constant and close communion with Him. To preach spread-eagle sermons is a much easier matter than to give an unsophisticated rational solution of a text that may be taken in hand.—*Pacific Methodist.*

The Rev. Dr. W. M. Leftwich preached a sermon bearing on the ethics of our popular elections on Sunday, October 7, at Pulaski. The *Citizen* says the discourse was able and timely. "The application of the subject under the text," says the *Citizen*, "was profoundly impressive. Men should vote, but they should vote in accordance with the prayer they continually uttered for God-loving and God-serving rulers, and they should exercise the ballot with sober purpose for their country's good and the honor of God. Generations will succeed each other infinitely, and governments will be torn down and rebuilt until their histories will be hidden and forgotton in the ashes of buried ages, but the election spoken of in the text will be bearing fruit for weal or woe now and forevermore.—*Nashville Acalanche.*

If God has called you to preach, that's the very thing for you to do—in one sense, the only thing. Be able to say with Paul: This *one thing* I do. You can't determine whether you are to preach as a member of the South Carolina conference or not; but you can determine that you are to preach. Seek deep convictions. Feel in the very marrow of your soul: "Woe is unto me if I preach not the gospel." And with this conviction in the soul, go in the light of God's spirit to the discharge of his work. By a mighty act of faith—by a consecrated life of faith, leave the responsibility of where you are to preach with him. He will not disappoint you—will neither leave nor forsake you.—*Southern Advocate.*

Young men—and for that matter old men as well—make a great mistake when they habitually neglect attendance on church services. A very great mistake indeed. This is a Christian country. Nine-tenths or more of the people are believers in the doctrines and morals of the Christian system. It is the standard of morals by which they judge one another, and taking the matter in a worldly sense and looking at it in the light of worldly interest—the mass of the people are more inclined to trust and rely upon those who regularly and reverently attend church services than upon those who do not—hence, in this sense, non-attendance is a mistake. But when their individual moral natures and moral interests are considered, the mistake is still greater. Few men will, or can, reverently and habitually attend church services without personal benefit to themselves. The hymns, the prayers, the sermons and the exercises generally are impressive and suggestive. They take hold upon the spiritual nature—the better part of man—call off his attention from the busy cares and frivolities of life—suggests thoughts of his relation and obligations to his creator and excite moral conduct. They assist a man in the work of self-control—tend to sobriety of thought, of feeling, and of conduct—thus affording a pleasant and profitable recreation, and at the same time assisting in the cultivation of the good that may be in him.—*St. Louis Advocate.*

A SKILLFUL musician would not be satisfied until his instrument was in proper tune. The audience became impatient over the tuning part of the performance and clamored for the music; but the musician, regardless of their impatience, continued to tighten one chord and relax another, and not until each one yielded the exact note his well trained ear demanded would he respond to their clamorous appeals. And then, with his instrument in perfect tune, he called forth such grand harmonies and tender melodies that men and women were still as death while they listened with throbbing hearts and bated breath lest a single note should be lost.

So God often deals with his children. His dispensations often seem harsh, and the jarring discords of trial, temptation and sorrow yield none of the melodies of joy for which their hearts are pleading. He is only tuning the instrument for the music of the skies. A hope is disappointed to-day; to-morrow a loved one is laid in the tomb, and then the heart-strings are drawn so tightly that we can hardly bear the strain. Then the burden is lifted at one point, only to be followed by another trial. God is training us for the part we will perform when that great company in heaven shall sing, with angels for their audience, the "song of Moses and the lamb."

Mr. White, of the Baptist mission, has opened his sixth preaching place in Tokio.

EAST TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

ROUTINE INFORMATION — STATISTICS — MISCELLANEOUS MEMORANDA—REFLECTIONS, ETC.

The thirty-sixth session of the East Texas Conference met in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, in the city of Marshall, Dec. 1, 1880.

Bishop Kavanaugh being unable to attend, Rev. R. S. Finley was chosen peramenent president; E. F. Boone, S. W. Turner and Lacy Boone were made secretaries.

CLERICAL MEMBERS PRESENT.

J. C Woolam, D. Morse, F. M. Stovall, R. S. Finley, R. W. Thompson, D. P. Cullen, J. S. Mathis, John Adams, S. Weaver, E. F. Boone, D. M. Stovall, H. M. Booth, J. C. A. Bridges, J. R. Wages, J. M. Bond, J. W. Johnson, U. B. Phillips, W. A. Sampey, A. D. Parks, Lacy Boone, C. H. Smith, J. B. Hall, J. R. D. Taylor, L. M. Fowler, J. C. Huckabee, A. Little, T. T. Booth, R. M. Baker, H. H. Vaughan, E. T. Brasher, M. Donnegan, J. M. Mills, J. N. Bridges, L. C. Crouse, S. W. Turner, W. T. Burke, D. S. Watkins, E. M. Sweet, J. Alexander, J. F. Henderson, W. N. Bonner, J. F. Smith.

LAY DELEGATES.

Marshall District.—B. W. Brown, W. A. Pope, W. R. Downs, J. C. Buchanan.

Palestine District.—W. W. Davis, C. S. Bolton, A. A. Simmons, L. L. Ansley.

San Augustine District.—J. B. Armstrong, S. J. Murphy, L. V. Greer, W. P. Wilson.

Beaumont District.—E. P. Angell, J. A. Abney, C. N. Rice, H. H. Ford.

Of these only A. A. Simmons, J. B. Armstrong, W. R. Downs, L. V. Greer, T. S. Garrison, B. W. Brown, W. R. Downs, J. C. Buchanan, were present.

INTRODUCTIONS.

The following visitors, distinguished and otherwise, were introduced during the session: J. M. Truitt, transfer from the Northwest Texas Conference; Dr. W. K. Marshal, pastor Presbyterian church, Marshall; Dr. J. A. Ward, pastor Cumberland Presbyterian church; G. W. Rogers, pastor Baptist church; J. H. McLean, Vice-Regent Southwestern University; Dr. D. C. Kelley, Assistant Treasurer of the Board of Missions M. E. Church, South; Geo. T. Gould, of the Kentucky Conference, and President of Millersburg Female College, Kentucky; J. W. Hill, of the North Texas Conference; W. E. Doty, of the Louisiana Conference; and Pshaw, of the ADVOCATE.

JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE.

There was collected by the preachers on the different districts as follows:

Conference collection—	
Palestine district	$399 50
Marshall district	344 75
San Augustine district	293 55
Beaumont district	135 00
Total	$1,137 00
Bishops' fund—	
Marshall district	$88 00
Palestine district	82 00
San Augustine district	53 00
Beaumont district	40 00
Total	$263 00

The Joint Board made assessments on the districts as follows:

For Conference Fund—	
Marshall district	$ 400 00
Palestine district	400 00
San Augustine district	280 00
Beaumont district	120 00
Total	$1,200 00
Bishops' Fund—	
Marshall district	$ 80 00
Palestine district	80 00
San Augustine district	50 00
Beaumont district	40 00
Total	$250 00

With due reference to the necessity of the respective claimants upon the conference fund, the Board distributed the finances in their hands as follows:

To Mrs. A. M. Box	$110 00
To Mrs. J. B. Bellamy	110 00
To Mrs. S. A Williams	50 00
To Mrs. R. E. Shanks	45 00
To Jefferson Shook	127 00
To J. W. Mills	115 00
To Samuel Lynch	100 00
To A. L. Kavanaugh	75 00
To J. M. Blanton	165 00
To J. W. Ellis	140 00
To J. R. Burks	105 00
Total	$1143 00

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, ETC.

For the first time since the organization of the conference, there were no applications for admission on trial.

Continued on Trial—G. A. LeCiere, F. J. Browning, W. H. Crawford.

Admitted into Full Connection—W. B. Patterson, T. P. Smith, J. L. Dawson, E. C. Finley, Thomas Wilson, R. M. Sproule.

Readmitted—B. A. Thomasson, W. H. Ardis.

Elected to Elders' Orders—Thomas Wilson, J. R. D. Taylor, L. M. Fowler, T. T. Booth, Albert Little.

Bro. Morse, the appointee of the Conference to collect material for the contemplated History of Methodism in Texas, read his report on Saturday of the conference. Bro. Morse was continued as agent of the East Texas Conference in collecting historical material—co-operating with Dr. John, elected as historian.

The report of the Committee on Temperance was ordered published in the ADVOCATE.

On Saturday of the Conference Bro. Kelly made a most effective speech in the interest of the Publishing House and sold $500 in bonds.

THE PAULINE MISSIONARY IDEA.

On Friday of the conference Dr. Kelly asked permission of the president to offer a few suggestions on a single line of thought—connected with the occasional fact that the collection for foreign missions was *not* full when other collections were complete, saying that the principle involved was the question as to whether or no the gift of the gospel to those who had it not, was *the* primary fact in organic Christianity, or only one of its secondary elements. That question could not be successfully answered by merely looking to the practice of the modern church, but needed to be studied in the pure light of the inspired Word and during the inspired age of the primitive church. That the after church had seemed inclined to give to the Pauline Exposition of the great commission the attitude of a temporary and exceptional expedient; while the Holy Spirit, by giving to Paul's life and methods a space and prominence in the New Testament so much larger than that of all the other Apostles combined, had sealed it as the normal and continuous purpose of the Master in his organic command. We need then but to comprehend Paul's principles and methods to comprehend the purpose of the Master.

All are familiar with Paul's first principle of action: "I strived to preach the gospel not where Christ was named, lest I should build upon another man's foundation." Not waiting at a given point until all had believed, but until all had the *opportunity* to hear, or else until such time as some had believed who could continue to give *opportunity* to those who had not heard. Not even the intense desire to see Rome and lend aid to the persecuted church there, could be gratified until "there was no more place in these parts," and the utter absence of any preacher in Spain allowed him to plan a visit to Rome en route to Spain.

Neither preachers nor people, however, have come to apprehend with equal clearness Paul's second rule—*which was to require of all the churches aid to carry the gospel into the regions beyond as their first church duty.* So sacred and inalienable does Paul hold this duty to be so eminently a distinctive Christian characteristic that Paul places it as higher than the duty of support to the pastor who may serve a special church. Nowhere is the doctrine more clearly announced than by Paul that it is the right of the pastor and the duty of the church to meet all his material needs. But high as he places this duty, he in some cases claimed the right to abrogate the duty so far as to refuse to accept support from the immediate congregations which he was serving. Yet, in the Second Epistle to the Corinthians, which church he had, for reasons, alluded to, denied with great persistency the privilege of contributing to his support while resident with them. He says of his expected journey to them, that he would take them in his way to preach the gospel in the regions beyond, and should expect, according to his "rule," to have a contribution from them to that end. It is only by studying this declaration of his in the light of other incidents and deductions given by him that it becomes clear. Look to the fact that while he refused a contribution to his support upon the part of the church with which he was resident at Thesalonica, that he thanks the church at Philippi for their remembrance of him and their contributions to his support at this very time. The pastor's salary was refused—the missionary money gladly accepted—"Not because I desire a gift, but desire fruit that may abound to your account." Again, when writing to the church at Rome, a church he had no hand in planting, in immediate connection with his declaration of the rule which governed his action, he adds the rule as to their duty. I go to Spain that they may hear who have never heard. "I trust to see you in my journey, and to be brought on my way thitherward by you." All giving short of this has some possibility of selfishness coupled with it. When we give to a home gospel, we and ours reap more or less the fruit. A man of the world may well invest in home churches and home pastors, on economic grounds; but giving to take the gospel to the *unknown* in the regions beyond differentiates, giving to the cause of missions from all other giving; by eliminating all of self from the motive, is the only sure type in us which was in the Master when he gave himself for us, and is the first and necessary attribute of organic Christianity.

THEY LOVE ONE ANOTHER.

An affecting occurrence took place during the session, that fully developed the strong tie and sympathy that burns in the hearts of preachers for one of their number that may be in trouble. A young member that was on trial, who had been for three years on hard circuits, with but little pay, was in debt to the amount of $50, which seemed to be a bar to his admission into the conference. At this point it was suggested that the amount be raised and relieve him of his embarrassment, which was promptly done, and he was received into full connection. It was a noble act and was well done. This convocation of holy men seem to be consecrated to the work of the ministry. They love God, love his church, and are laboring for the salvation of man. What a holy calling.—*Marshall Herald.*

WILLIE IS DEAD.

Rev. L. C. Crouse, of Larissa, did not reach the conference until the second day's session. Methodist preachers at conference are the merriest, jolliest men in the world. They rally each other unmercifully sometimes. Among the members of the East Texas Conference, none excel Bro. Crouse in point of lively conversation and witty repartee. But when I greeted him on this occasion, it needed not words to say "withhold all jest." Sadness was pictured in his face. "You are a day late, Bro. Crouse!" "Yes, yes—I'll tell you after awhile." He said afterwards: "I buried my little girl Tuesday evening. Willie was my pet—everybody's pet. O, it is so hard to give her up!" Willie was a bright, beautiful child, only eight years old. How hard it must be to surrender such a treasure to its rightful owner! but it is not unjust. What would life be when such bereavements come were it not for the beyond! Many would say to the bereaved ones, "Weep not." I would rather say to them, "Thank God for the consolation there is in tears, and the yet greater joy in the thought that every earthly affliction is a contribution toward eternal bliss."

WOMAN'S WORK.

On Friday evening quite a large audience assembled in the Methodist church to listen to a very entertaining address from Dr. Kelly, touching woman's work in the missionary cause. At the conclusion a Woman's Missionary Society was organized for the East Texas Conference. The following are the officers elected: Mrs. W. M. Johnson, President; Mrs. Fannie Hartsell, Corresponding Secrtary; Miss Willie Crowder, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lathrop, Treasurer; Mrs. McCullough, first Vice-President; Mrs. Turner, second Vice-President; Mrs. Booty, third Vice-President.

TOO MUCH HASTE SOMETIMES.

Saturday some of the members began to manifest impatience and a tendency to rush the proceedings. Rev. R. W. Thompson entered a demurrer, stating that there was no need of haste. The people of Marshall were more than willing to entertain the Conference just as long as it was necessary to finish the session without leaving anything undone. Dr. Kelly indorsed the statement of Bro. Thompson, and said in substance that he appreciated in the highest degree the work and devotion of our bishops. At the same time he wanted to say that, by observation, he realized how much better Dr. Finley was discharging the duties of president than could any bishop who was in a hurry to get away in order to reach some other appoinment. If I were not such an insignificant fellow, I would risk the remark, that the same logic has made me conclude that it had been better not to change the time of meeting of the Texas Conference. However, I guess I'd better keep it to myself.

Dr. Kelly, in representing the Nashville interests, made some very suggestive remarks. He gave a glowing description of Vanderbilt University and the advantages it offers. Referring to an eloquent appeal by Rev. J. H. McLean in behalf of the Southwestern, Dr. Kelly said that Texas should give that institution preference over all others. He did not desire students to leave Texas; but if they would leave, he wanted the claims of Vanderbilt considered. The same remarks, he said, would apply to the TEXAS ADVOCATE. With Texas Methodists it should come first; but those who were able should take the Nashville also.

THE MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

Saturday night Dr. Gould, of the Millersburg College, (Ky.,) and Dr. Kelly made most effective missionary addresses at the anniversary. The collection amounted to $170. This in addition to a large amount raised at Marshall this year by the pastor, Bro. Boone.

Dr. Gould has visited the Northwest, the North and the East Texas Conferences, and purposes being present at the Texas. He has rendered valuable services in the pulpit, and has contributed much entertainment in his instructive addresses and conversation. The Doctor has an advertisement of his college in the ADVOCATE. He stands second to none as an educator. Any person desiring to send their children out of the State to be educated should correspond with Dr. G. He does not enter Texas as a competitor with Texas schools and colleges, but to secure his share of the students that go out of the State. The Doctor has promised a series of articles for the ADVOCATE, the first of which has been forwarded.

CONFERENCE ENTERTAINMENT.

Yours truly left conference Saturday night, and hence can not give you the usual quota of "thanky" resolutions. Suffice it to say, the citizens of Marshall impressed every visitor that they wouldn't object to having conference there every year. Because of the incessant rains the streets are in a very disagreeable condition. The membership of the conference and visitors did not suffer to any perceptible extent from this cause—but the lady residents were prevented attending conference sessions as they otherwise would have done. Then, too, Bro. "Dick" Thompson, Bro. Boone and their assistant, had a bad time of it "wading" their rounds, in placing the "folks" at their different homes. If I were not afraid of Sister T, I would draw a picture of Rev. R. W., as he met the crowd I was with, at the depot at 4 a. m.: raining, mud unfathomable, and yet Rev. R. W. T. smiled audibly. But it was unlike his usual smile; it was smiled for encouragement, as it were. When yours truly started up town Shakespeare's ghost must have been around for he (the correspondent, not the ghost), mentally ejaculated: "O, my! water fall is here, my countrymen!" But I must stop. A conference report must be "fax." Fear I'm straining them a little.

Secretaries promise to make good all deficiencies in this report. Please so incorporate what they send that it will pass on the reader as mine. I want to get up a reputation as a correspondent.

PSHAW.

MARRIAGE NOTICES.

BANKS—GREEN—At the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Green, in Cherokee county, by the Rev. T. T. Booth, Mr. F. M. Banks and Miss Mattie G. Green, on November 28, 1880. May the blessing of a kind providence attend their union.

FAYLE—DAVIS—At the residence of the bride's father, on Cedar Bayou, Nov. 25, 1880, by Rev. S. H. Brown, Wm. H. Fayle and Miss Katie Davis.

MCELROY—MEREDITH—Nov. 23, by Rev. G. W. Owens, Mr. W. D. McElroy and Miss M. S. Meredith. All of Ellis county, Texas.

MCNEELY—KYTLE—By Rev. G. W. Owens, December 2, 1880, Thomas S. McNeely and Miss Sarah A. Kytle. All of Ellis county, Texas.

MCLARRY—TODD.—At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. W. Walkup, J. P. McLarry, of Collin county, to Miss L. M. Todd, of Fannin county.—J. W. WALKUP.

BRYSON—BARFIELD.—At 5 o'clock, a. m., 14th of November, at the residence of the bride's mother, near Hillsboro, by Rev. J. M. McDaniel, Mr. D. B. Bryson to Miss M. A. Barfield, all of Hill county.

NICHOLSON—MCFADDIN.—At the residence of the bridegroom's father, December 1st, Peter E. Nicholson, jr., and Jane McFaddin, all of Harris county.

KELLEY—HADEN.—December 1st, by Rev. S. H. Brown, at the residence of Mr. S. F. Lawrence, on Cedar bayou, Captain George M. Kelley and Miss Annie E. Haden, daughter of Dr. R. D. Haden.

HOTCHKISS—YOUNG.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Winchester, Fayette county, on the evening of November 30th, by Rev. O. T. Hotchkiss, Rev. Milton S. Hotchkiss, of the Texas conference, and Miss F. E. Young. May the fondest hopes of the happy pair be realized, and after a long, happy and useful life in the Master's vineyard, may they receive crowns of glory set with many stars.

PATTERSON—NICHOLS.—At the residence of the bridegroom's brother Mr. Henry Patterson, in Uvalde, Uvalde County, December 2d, 1880, by the Rev. Felix A. Knox, Mr. John W. Patterson and Miss Aggie J. Nichols.

ALEXANDER—LEWIS.—In the church, at Mariana, Nov. 7, 1880, by the Rev. Lacy Boone, Mr. Thomas Alexander and Miss Myra E. Lewis, both of Mariana, Texas.

MCKAY—ROBERTS.—By the Rev. R. G. Roberts, L. E., on the 7th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, Rev. M. B. Roberts, Mr. W. C. McKay to Miss N. S. Roberts, all of Johnson county, Texas.

ALLEN—BIFFLE—At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. H. P. Biffle, by the Rev. J. N. Walker, Mr. H. W. Allen to Miss M. E. Biffle, all of Comanche county.

MCFALL—EASON—On Nov. 25th, 1880, by Rev. A. F. Cox, Mr. C. M. McFall and Miss Addie Eason, all of Colorado county, Texas.

Superintendent Kimble, of the Life Saving Service, says in his report, that while the weather this season has been milder than usual, the storms of exceptional severity have been more numerous and the number of disasters has been greater. Last year the number of vessels lost within the sphere of the Life Saving stations was 219; this year, upwards of 300. The highest number totally lost any year, previous to 1879, was fifty-four. This year it is seventy-nine. The number of persons on the 300 vessels lost last year was 1989, of whom only nine were lost. The number of persons brought on shore by the life saving appliances off the stations was 706.

Texas Christian Advocate

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TO PREACHERS AND PRESIDING ELDERS WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—We want the postoffice of every member of the West Texas Conference. Will all the preachers co-operate with us in securing them? SHAW & BLAYLOCK.

CHURCH NOTICES.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Pittsburg station, Dec 11 12
Greenville station, Dec 18 19
Sulphur Springs station, Dec 25 26
Sulphur Bluff cir, Jan 1 2
Leesburg cir, at Leesburg, Jan 8 9
Gilmer cir, at Gilmer, Jan 15 16
Winnsboro cir, Jan 22 23
White Rock cir, at Prairie Hill, Jan 29 30
Lone Oak cir, Feb 5 6
Sulphur Springs cir, at Saltillo, Feb 12 13
Emory cir, at Prospect, Feb 19 20
Winn's mission, Feb 26 27

The district stewards will please meet at Sulphur Springs on Saturday the 25th of December at three o'clock p. m. Let the preachers urge the district stewards of their respective charges to be in attendance at the above time and place without fail. M. H. NEELY, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Iredell cir, at Meridian, Jan 1 2
Duffau cir at Alarm Creek, Jan 8 9
Stephensville and Corinth, Jan 13
Stephensville cir, at Barton's Creek, Jan 15 16
Glenrose cir, Jan 22 23
Paloxy cir, at Wesley Chapel, Jan 29 30
Clifton cir, at Smith's Bend, Feb 5 6
Bosque River mission, Feb 8
Jonesboro cir, at Jonesboro, Feb 12 13
Gatesville and Coryell, at Gatesville city, Feb 17
Station Creek cir, Feb 19 20
Carlton cir, at Boggy, Feb 26 27

The district stewards will meet me at Meridian January 1, 1881. ANDREW DAVIS, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Weatherford station, Dec 25 26
Graham station, Jan 1 2
Weatherford cir, at Spring Creek, Jan 8 9
Cartersville cir, at Goshen, Jan 15 16
Acton cir, at Acton, Jan 22 23
Jacksboro cir, at Jacksboro, Jan 29 30
Whitt cir, at Bethesda, Feb 5 6
Eldorado cir, at Bethel, Feb 12 13
Springtown cir, at Lolla Branch, Feb 19 20
Salt Hill, at Salt Hill, Feb 26 27

The official members and representatives of West Fork mission will please meet in Jacksboro, January 29. The district stewards' meeting will be held at Weatherford at eleven o'clock a. m., in the Methodist church, on Wednesday, Dec. 28. Their names are as follows: W. J. Carson, Dr. E. F. Yeager, Wm. Massey, C. Lemons, Henry Ward, Rev. J. H. Miller, L. T. Davis, J. Slover, M. L. Sikes and Rev. W. F. Pickett. We hope to see every pastoral charge represented. W. PLACE, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Belle Plains mis, at Battle Creek, Jan 1, 2
Sipe Springs cir, at Jewell, Jan 8, 9
Caddo Peak mis, at Turkey Creek, Jan 15, 16
Pecan cir, at Pleasant Valley, Jan 22, 23
Fort Griffin mis, at Fort Griffin, Jan 29, 30
Lytle Gap mis, at Lytle Gap, Feb 5, 6
Buffalo Gap mis, at Elm Grove, Feb 19, 20
Nolan mis, at Fish Creek, Feb 26, 27

The district stewards—Bros. O. M. L. Parker, J. H. Thiehoff, J. W. Rye, A. Hale, J. C. Lynch, J. L. Mills, L. D. Young and J. H. Green will meet at Battle Creek ten miles east of Callahan City, in Callahan County, January 1st, 1881. Brethren, please do not fail to be on hand at the time and place appointed. A. K. MILLER, P. E.

In 1874 Methodism had on the whole of Long Island one single circuit. In 1880 in the city of Brooklyn alone it has 37 churches, 11,491 members and church and parsonage property valued at $1,350,500. The increase of membership has more than kept pace with the growth of the population.

An English law now permits the burial of Nonconformists in national church yards, some of the clergy have very foolishly ordered that the church bells shall not toll at the funeral of a dissenter. A few more acts of folly on the part of the Ritualist English clergy will settle the question of English church disestablishment.

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Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grape Cream Tartar—No other preparation makes such light, flaky hot breads, or luxurious pastry. Can be eaten by dyspeptics without fear of the ills resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., New York.

An Adroit Swordsman.

Pulaski, as is well known, was as adroit a swordsman as he was perfect in horsemanship, and he ever rode a powerful and fleet charger. During the retreat of the American army through New Jersey, in the darkest hour of our national adversity, Pulaski was, with a small party of horemen, pursued by a party of British cavalry, the leader of which was as good a horseman and mounted nearly as well as Pulaski. Pulaski rode in the rear of his detachment, and the the British captain in advance of those he commanded. The morning sun was shining brightly, casting oblique shadows, and as the pursued party entered a long, narrow lane, Pulaski, having satisfied himself of the superior speed and command of his horse over that of his pursuer, slackened his pace and kept his horse to the side of the lane farthest from the sun. The pursuing officer came up in hot haste, his sword elevated so as to make the decisive cut upon Pulaski as soon as he could reach him. Pulaski rode as though he heard not the advance upon him—yet he kept his eyes fixed warily upon the ground on the side of his horse towards the sun on his right. As soon as he saw the shadow of his pursuer's horse gain upon him, and found that the horse's head, by the shadow, had gained about half the length of his own horse's body, he gave the sudden sword-cut of St. George, with his powerful arm, and saw the decapitated head of the English officer follow the stroke. His mathematical eye had measured the distance by the position of the shadow so accurately, and his position giving a long back reach to his right arm, while the cross stroke of his pursuer must have been made at a much shorter distance to have taken effect, that the pursuing officer lost his head before he suspected that his proximity was known, or that a blow was meditated.

"The American Bible College" for young women, located at Binghamton, N. Y., sent its first foreign missionary, to Toungo, Burmah, last week, accompanied by five other missionaries and teachers to Japan, China and India. Others are expected to follow to Rome, Tripoli and Beirut.

EMORY'S STANDARD CURE!

Sugar-Coated Pills, 50 in a Box.

A NEVER-FAILING REMEDY FOR

CHILLS and FEVER

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers,

DUMB AGUE and all MALARIAL DISEASES

STANDARD CURE, contains no quinine, mercury or poisons of any description, and is pleasant to take.

J. D. St. Clair, P. M., Harper's Mill, Erath Co., Tex., says: "My wife had rheumatism in her knees, and after taking a few doses of your medicine she was much astonished to find that her knees were perfectly well." In another letter he says: "The cures were remarkable in three chronic cases."

Henry A. Earhart, Carroll Prairie, Hopkins Co., Texas: "This is to certify that your pills have cured me of the worst forms of third day chills, after suffering eight long months, and trying many remedies, such as opium, arsenic, strychnine, etc. I send this certificate hoping to induce hundreds to quit taking poisons and try the standard cure."

W. C. Crawford, P. M., Hasbamp, Texas, says: "I gave W. J. Bass a box. He had been having chills over twelve months. He told me that the pills had made a perfect cure, and he was disposed to buy them for a luxury."

N. J. Doty, P. M., Ferris, Ellis Co., Texas, writes: "I have cured twelve cases of chills with eleven boxes of your Cure.

J. J. Dotson, J. P., Rogers Prairie, Leon Co., Texas writes: "I have been trying your medicine on a very stubborn case of chills, and it has acted so admirably that there is some inquiry about it. I only wish its introduction for the good I believe it will do in this Ague region."

E. V. Mead, P. M., Hickory, Denton Co., Texas, writes: "I am now on the third box of pills, and must confess they have had the desired effect. I feel relieved of that dumb sluggishness during the day, and my slumbers at night are quieted. I have no symptoms of chills and fever."

Geo. G. Rucker, J. P., Bee Cave, Travis Co., Texas, writes: "I have tried your remedy and find it a success."

Letter from Myron Colony, Esq., late U. S. Internal Revenue Agent, and Financial and Commercial Editor of the Missouri Republican:

Dear Sirs—Your pills are good. My nephew had the chills just as your box came—he took one and I had an opportunity of trying their virtues at once. They cured him at once. He has not had a second shake. I then tried them on a hired man with like results. Send me a dozen boxes of the pills. Respectfully, MYRON COLONY.

Hon. S. F. Burdett, Grand Secretary of I. O. O. F., Leavenworth, Kansas, writes: "I find the Standard Cure to be the most perfect remedy for biliousness that I have ever used."

T. A. Coulter, Kissie Mills, Mo., says, "I find your medicine all you claim for it. My wife had chills and was very bad. She began taking the medicine and has no more chills."

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MOQUETTS, $2 00 per yard.
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TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, $1 00 per yard.
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SUPER EXTRAS, 80c. to $1 00 per yard.
2 PLY ALL-WOOL, 60c. to 80c. per yard.
2 PLY COTTON CHAIN, all wool filling, 50c. to 65c. per yard.
2 PLY COTTON CHAIN, part wool filling, 35c. to 50c. per yard.
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In 1881, there will be published serial novelettes by G. W. Cable, author of "The Grandissimes," Mrs. Burnett, author of "That Lass o' Lowrie's," and others; with a novel of New York life by an accomplished writer. Papers on American, London, Parisian, Dutch and Russian Art will be illustrated by many of the greatest living artists. Essays by Stedman, R. H. Dana, Edward Eggleston, Boyesen, Charlotte Cook, and others; illustrated papers on the stage, articles of travel, etc., etc., will appear during the year.

With November began Part II. of the now famous history of Peter the Great, by Eugene Schuyler. To enable readers to secure Part I. complete in itself, the following special offers are made to new subscribers after October 20th:

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Texas Christian Advocate.

But Edith grew slowly better, and after sh[illegible] of [illegible] Harry had to go h[illegible] was very [illegible] ry h's ow, tter irls. "I her gets her had ys, oy- or u

And beautiful

[illegible]ating, the results of it, will no longer be experienced if a tablespoonful of Simmons Liver Regulator is taken after each meal, and, by persevering in the use of this remedy for a few weeks, a permanent cure will be effected. It is not unpleasant to the taste, does away with sickening medicine or pills; is a mild laxative, but does not nauseate or irritate the stomach, and, unlike any other known medicine, when its use is discontinued, the system is not left constipated or costive. It is very properly called the Regulator—it removes Bilious Secretions, Cleanses the Blood, Strengthens the Kidneys and assists Nature. It takes the place of Quinine and Bitters of all kinds; is no violent drastic medicine; is gentle and harmless, and warranted not to contain a single particle of any mineral substance, but is purely vegetable.

'I saw,' you are [illegible] said Harry Long, impatiently. 'I wish you were like Jenny Dent; she's the kind of a girl I like—no whining or fretting about her.' Edith's pale face flushed, and picking up her bag of books she started again, saying wistfully, 'I suppose I am a trouble to such a bright, healthy fellow as you, Harry. How I wish we had a little pony-wagon, so you could drive me to school!' Her gentle answer made her brother ashamed of his words. "Here, give me your bag, Edie," he said more kindly. "If you're not so strong as Jenny, you're a deal better natured. I heard her scold Tom and Rob awfully yesterday."

But, though Edith bore the unkind words so sweetly, they made a deep impression upon her "I mustn't complain," she said to herself, "no matter if I do get tired, or Harry will grow weary of me; and I want him to love me dearly." So day after day, she walked the mile to school and back, never asking to rest or in any way complaining. Harry, never thinking she was tired, would walk fast, run races, or go home by a roundabout way. One morning Edith had started on before her brother, that she might walk more slowly; and Harry, as he ran down the lane, heard the servant calling. "What is it?" he cried. "Come back and get Edith's rubbers and umbrella; it's going to rain." "Nonsense! It won't rain Besides, she's not made of salt,' said Harry to himself, as he ran on. He caught up to Edith, and they heard each other's lessons as they walked on, Harry never once thinking of the rain. But they had hardly started for home when a storm came on, and the two were both thoroughly wet before they reached the house.

"I say, Edith, get in the back way if you can; for mother sent Bridget after me with your rubbers and umbrella, and I [illegible]'t go back for them. If she sees yo[illegible] wet, I'll be punished." Edith, [illegible]ays ready to shield her brother, went quickly up to her room, changed her clothing hurriedly, not taking the precaution to rub herself, and went downstairs chilled and tired. Harry was a little anxious, but never had Edith's cheeks been so red or her eyes so bright. "I am so glad you didn't take cold," he whispered; and Edith did not tell him her throat was sore and her head aching. But by midnight the poor girl was so ill that her father went in haste for the doctor, and for days she lay almost unconscious. "The wetting finished the business," said the doctor, "but the girl has been going beyond her strength for some time." Harry heard his words, and thought with shame and dismay of his carelessness. "I teased her again and again about her tired ways, and she has kept up; and maybe she'll die."

Diarrhœa.—So many are swept off yearly by this distressing complaint, it is of the gravest importance to learn that it and all kindred ailments, as well as all internal discomforts, are completely cured by **Renne's Magic Oil.** Try the great remedy.

Gen. Roberts, the Afghanistan lion, has accepted invitations to eleven complimentary banquets in his honor; among which is one in Dublin.

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Kidney diseases afflict the greater part of the human race, and they are constantly on the increase but where the virtues of Kidney-Wort have become known, they are held in check and speedily cured. Let those who have had to constantly dose spirits of nitre and such stuff, give this great remedy a trial and be cured.

The fact that Cragin & Co., Phila. Pa. (Dobbins' Electric Soap,) confidently base, their claims on the merits of the soap, and only ask a trial, speaks volumes. We know that the soap tells a good story. Try it.

Father John O'Malley implores his people, in a public proclamation, to "permit the Orangemen and the English army to take themselves away out of their outraged country unharmed and unnoticed."

Go out in the damp air, or sit unprotected in a draught, and your throat will feel sore and your head uncomfortable. You have taken a cold, which you can remove as promptly as you received it by using Ayer's Cherry Pectorial

Lee Booze attempted to swindle a Chicago jewelry house out of six hundred dollars worth of goods, but they *got busty* just in time to save themselves.

Ask for "Sellers' Liver Pills." No others possess half their virtue. 25c. per box. Sold by all druggists.

Mrs. C. H. Noyes, who died in childbirth on the 21st ult., was cremated in compliance with her own wish, at Washington, Pa., in the crematory of Dr. LeMoine.

Corruption in our national affairs has the same effect on the Government that a severe Cough or Cold has upon the human system. Political reform in the former and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in the latter case will remedy the evils. All the Druggists sell it for 25 cents a bottle.

New Orleans is in need of street sweepers. Could not some of our fifteenths be induced to migrate thither?

These are the days when the man with the shotgun goes out hunting and [illegible]s back with a bad cold. Then Dr. [illegible]ull's Cough Syrup takes the place of [illegible]gun every time.

The women in Chicago are waging a [illegible]e against strong drink, with some [illegible]ow of success. At least they have a [illegible]etty little balance in the treasury [illegible]at has not yet been spent for liquor.

Pond's Extract cures *Pain* and *Injuries*, however severe. Under any temperature, in all climates, it accomplishes the same wonderful results.

The Marshall *Herald* gives the particulars of the death of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson. If we had not already heard of the event it would have been news to us.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.
in Dyspepsia.

I belive Horsford's Acid Phosphate is a valuable remedy in many cases of neurasthenia and dyspepsia.
C. C. HIGGINS, M. D.
CHICAGO, ILL.

There are fifty thousand acres cultivated in rice in Louisiana, and the crop is estimated at two hundred and fifty thousand bushels.

I have no more doubt of the beneficial effects of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure than I have that the Genessee river empties into Lake Ontario.—*Rev. J. E. Rankin, D. D. Washington, D. C.*

The Duke of Portland is so pleased with Lord Bute's beaver colonies that he is going to establish several on his estates.

[Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.]
A Strong Conqueror.

According to an Illinois exchange, our days of Rheumatism are well nigh numbered. St. Jacobs Oil enters a rheumatic territory, and conquers every subject. That's right. We believe in it.

The beautiful black swans for so long objects of admiration in Central Park, New York, have been destroyed by dogs. The *Herald* censures the police for carelessness.

The *Youth's Companion*, of Boston, employs the same writers as the best English and American magazines, and no other publication for the family furnishes so much entertainment, and instruction, of a superior order for so low a price.

A Pennsylvania law provides that all money put into a stake-holder's hands as a wager may be seized and devoted to the support of the poor. The statute is sixty years old, and has long been a dead letter. The Poor Board of Scranton, however, have undertaken to enforce it in that city.

Cause and Effect.

The main cause of nervousness is indigestion, and that is caused by weakness of the stomach. No one can have sound nerves and good health without using Hop Bitters to strengthen the stomach, purify the blood, and keep the liver and kidneys active, to carry off all the poisonous and waste matter of the system. See other column.—*Advance.*

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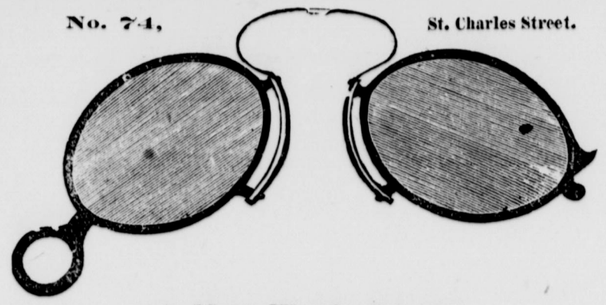

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2. The medicated properties contained in the glass make it as hard as a diamond. It will retain its polish and never become dull or dim; hence you will always see through it as bright and clear as at first.

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4. These glasses have no equal for night reading or sewing. With them you can set up all night, and the light has no effect on the eye, with no tiresome sensation whatever, which necessarily continues to improve the eye.

We suit all eyes and warrant our work, or money refunded. Persons living at a distance, desiring the Medicated Glasses can be fitted by sending address with postage stamp. The Medicated Glasses can only be had at 74 St. Charles Street, as we have no agents, nor do we employ peddlers. Granulated and Sore Eye-lids cured without the use of knife or other extreme measures.

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All in One, Virginia Extra, America, Victory, Currency, Havana Long Thread, Pride of Louisiana Pure Perique (coarse and fine cut), Havana Picadura, and all kinds of Snuff. Domestic Cigars: Pure Havana, Pure Havana Filler, Connecticut and Pennsylvania Leaf. Importer of Havana Leaf Picadura, Cigars, Cigarettes, Paper, Briar and Wood Pipes, Clay Pipes, etc. Dealer in Plug Chewing Tobacco of all grades and styles, Tobacco Pouches, Bladders, and all goods in this line

Factory, No. 205 Chartres Street: Branch Store, No. 203 Decatur Street

AGENCY, W. R. IRBY, Cor. TCHOUPITOULAS AND GRAVIER STREETS.

DEPOT FOR

BOYD'S GALVANIC BATTERIES,

For the Cure of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Nervous Debility, Liver Complaints, Paralysis, etc., etc.

FIFTY CENTS EACH.

REFERENCES—Rev. J. C. Winter, Normal, Illinois; Rev. Bishop Vatin, Hegamme, Michigan Rev. Wm. Scanthon, Metropolis, Ill.; Rev. Father, J. C. Kinney, Rev. Father Rossi, Marquette Michigan; Dr. John Rawley, Metropolis, Ill.; Rev. P. A. Long, Taneytown, Mo.; Mrs. M. E. Scott Aquilla, Texas; A. H. Wilson, Ruckersville, Miss.; R. P. Moore, Pandaro, John Co., Tenn; J. M Stanley, Corpus Christi, Texas, and 10 000 other names contained in Boyd's Book of References—337 pages. Send 50 cents and a Battery will be returned free of expense, together with a circula

F. FREDERICKSON, DRUGGIST

139 Canal Street, New Orleans.

$1000. REWARD

For Any Washing Machine that will Wash Cleaner, Quicker, with Less Labor and Wear and Tear of Clothes than the

Robbins Family Washer and Bleacher, Pat'd Oct. 3, 1871.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY PERFECT SELF-OPERATING WASHER IN THE WORLD.

No rubbing required. No more yellow clothes nor hard work on washing day. It will wash anything from a lace curtain to a horse blanket, and can not get out of order.

GOOD AGENTS WANTED, BOTH MALE AND FEMALE, TO WHOM LIBERAL INDUCEMENTS ARE OFFERED.

AGENTS CAN MAKE FROM $10 TO $100 PER WEEK.

The Art of Cleansing Fabrics

yet but imperfectly understood by thousands good housekeepers. The numerous devices friction rollers, pounders, squeezers, dashers, agitators, steam washboilers, etc., have all failed in one or more of the three essential points, namely: The saving of labor, wear and tear of clothes, or in imperfectly extracting the dirt and discoloration.

What is it Removes the Dirt?

You may ask washerwomen and housekeepers, and your answer from nine out of ten will be, "Plenty of elbow grease," or in other words laborious rubbing upon the washboard. And such is the case, for you first rub soap upon the cloth, and then you have to *rub it in* to make the dirt solubie. But does that remove it? No. To do that you must dip it in the water and rub repeatedly to *force water* through the fabric, again and again. That is what removes dirt after having been softened by the chemical action of the soap.

The way in which this could be most economically accomplished has been developed in the FAMILY WASHER AND BLEACHER, which embodies all the above points.

Mechanical devices take the entire time of a person during the whole wash, and will not remove streaks from clothes.

It is harder to operate them than to use the common washboard. They are constantly getting out of order, and wear out in a short time. With all *such devices*, as well as the *rubbing board*, there is *great friction* and consequent *unnecessary wear and tear* of clothing. With the Washer and Bleacher there is no *friction or wear* of the fabric whatever; and washing, baking and housework are contemporaneous operations—the fire doing the washing and baking, while the housewife does her housework.

The Principle of the Washer and Bleacher

embodies all the essential points. First, we have the desired heat, which expands the fabric and causes it to discharge the dirt. Second, we obtain a powerful suction beneath the clothes, which produces a rapid *downward current of water force*, through and through them, thereby removing the dirt. Third, we use a *large body of water*, which holds the dirt in solution. Fourth, we use but a small quantity of soap. Fifth, the washing is done by water, and *not by steam*. This process can not injure fabrics. It cleanses thoroughly, *rinsing the clothes* being all that is required to complete the operation.

The Philosophy of the Washer and Bleacher is this.

We have 5 lbs. of metal, which attains a much greater degree of heat than the water surrounding it, consequently the water *underneath* the Washer becomes hotter and more expansive than in any other part of the boiler, and is thereby thrown to the surface through the tube, at the rate of six to eight gallons per minute, tions tending to produce a vacuum underneath the Washer at the bottom of the boiler, into which the water is rapidly drawn.

As it passes along the channels of the Washer, the curved and contracted throats of which prevent its flowing backward, it becomes hotter and hotter, consequently more expansive and more forcible, until thrown to the surface, thus producing a powerful suction beneath the clothes *through which* the water *must pass* in a rapid *downward current*, thereby obtaining a *water force* which can not be obtained by any other method known in cleansing fabrics. Thus we get a combination, FIRST, WE HAVE THE DESIRED HEAT. SECOND, PERFECT CHEMICAL ACTION OF THE SOAP. THIRD FORCE OF WATER—ALL OF WHICH ARE REQUIRED TO THOROUGHLY CLEASE AND PURIFY ANY FABRIC.

The Improved Washer

has a perfect fitting pipe, and is a combination of metals which does not become sticky or dirty. It comes out of the boiler as bright as new.

The Capacity of the Washer and Bleacher.

There are two sizes: No. 1, the Family size: No. 2, suitable for small Hotels, Restaurants and Barber shops, Boarding-houses etc.

The Washer is composed of metal and can not get out of order.

It will work in any flat-bottom boiler. It takes only 3 to 4 ounces of soap in 10 to 12 gallons of water, and will wash bed or table linen a boilerful in 10 to 15 minutes, wearing apparel in from 1 to 30 minutes. Use no chemicals; only good soap and soft water.

For Lace Curtains this Washer is *invaluable*. It cleanses them as no other process can without the slightest danger of injury.

No. 2, or small hotel size, will wash of average pieces from 1500 to 2000 per day. For Hospitals the Washer is pronounced by the medical faculty invaluable, being the most *perfect disinfector* known, leaving the fabrics pure as when new. By bleachers and chemists it is said to be the most efficient method of removing dirt and vegetable matter from fabrics ever known.

The Inducements We offer.

We want a local agent in every town in the United States.

We want first-class men as General Agents—men capable of managing one or more counties. To such we give a duly executed Certificate of Agency.

We furnish descriptive circulars for distribution among families; also large posters for advertising in public places. Printed directions for using are sent with each washer.

The retail price of No. 1 Washer, in New York, is $3 50; No. 2 Washer, $5; No. 1, $24 per doz.; No. 2, $36 per dozen.

WE SEND SINGLE OR SAMPLE No. 1 WASHERS PREPAID, TO YOUR NEAREST RAILWAY EXPRESS OFFICE in any part of the United States east of the Mississippi and Missouri rivers, also in Kansas, Nebraska, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas, for $3 50.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

As to the reliability of this Company, we refer you to the MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK of this city, or to any Express Company in New York. Also to the publishers of the following named well known leading journals, viz.: New York—American Agriculturist, Weekly Sun, Weekly Times, Weekly Tribune, Weekly Witness, Weekly World, Christian Advocate, Christian at Work. Boston—Youth's Companion, American Cultivator, Chicago Inter-Ocean, Cincinnati Gazette, Andrew's Bazar, Springfield Farm and Fireside, St. Louis Journal of Agriculture, Detroit Free Press—all of whom have frequently editorially endorsed us as well as our Washer.

From the Boston Youth's Companion:

"This Washer is very simple in construction, yet it is the best we have ever known. We speak from experience when we say this. It is truly the woman's friend, for with it the hard work of washing almost disappears. Every housekeeper knows that ordinary modes of washing are apt to wear the clothing. With the Robbins Washer there is absolutely no wear at all, even to the most delicate lace fabric. We have known of this Washer for several years, but we had no idea that it was such a prize until we were induced to give it a trial, and now with us it has taken its place as a household necessity."

From the New York Weekly Tribune, May 19, 1880:

"Washers Again! We have several inquiries concerning the Robbins Washer and Bleacher. It does exactly what is claimed for it, and is cheap at ten times its cost."

In ordering, write plainly your name, post-office, county and State. Also the name of the express office to which you wish the Washer forwarded.

Cash Must Accompany All Orders.

Remit by Postoffice Order or Registered Letter. We insure the safe delivery of all Washers ordered as above. Money may also be sent by draft on New York.

Send for sample and secure A BUSINESS THAT WILL PAY YOU WELL.

When you order or write mention this paper. Address

Bissell Manufacturing Company,
50 Barclay Street, New York, U. S. A.

THE METHODIST

BOOK DEPOSITORY

OF TEXAS.

46 MAIN STREET, HOUSTON.

All the Books, Catechisms, etc., of the Southern M. E. Church on hand and for sale at same prices and discounts as at Nashville. Also a full line of Sunday-school union books, Stationery, School Books, and everything needed by the pastor, teacher, family or school, at the lowest prices. Call on or address

LATHROP & WILKINS,

WHO ARE HERE TO STAY.

14 Stop Organs, SUB BASS & Oct. Coupler, 4 Sets Reeds, $65. Pianos $125 and upwards sent on trial. Catalogue **free.** Address Daniel F. Beatty, Washington, N. J.

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway

Texas Midland Route

IN OPERATION BETWEEN

GALVESTON AND HOUSTON, GALVESTON AND BRENHAM.

TIME TABLE NO. 5—In effect Aug. 2, 1880:

Leave Galveston	Arrive at Brenham
6 a. m.	12 15 p. m.

Trains run daily, except Sunday, connecting at Rosenberg Junction with G., H. & S. A. Railway for San Antonio and all other points on that line, and at Brenham with the Houston and Texas Central Railway for Ledbetter, Giddings, McDade and Austin.

Leave Galveston	Arrive at Houston
10.45 a. m.	1.55 p. m.

Trains run daily, connecting at Houston with the I. & G. N. R. R. for all points on that line and for all points

NORTH, EAST AND WEST.

Leave Houston	Arrive at Galveston
6.55 a. m.	10.05 a. m.

Trains run daily, connect with I. & G. N. R. R. at Houston, and with train from San Antonio at Peirce Junction at 7.20 a. m.

Leave Brenham	Arrive at Galveston
2 p. m.	8.15 p. m.

Trains run daily, Sundays excepted, connecting at Rosenberg Junction with G., H. & S. A. Railway.

☞ Through Tickets and Baggage Checks to all points, and Berths in Sleeping Cars, may be secured at

UNION TICKET OFFICE,
Cor. Tremont and Market Sts.,
Or at UNION DEPOT:
Foot of Tremont St.

OSCAR G. MURRAY,
General Passenger Agent.
J. H. MILLER,
Union Ticket Agent.

Houston & Texas Central Railway

AND CONNECTIONS.

The only line running through the central and best portions of the State of Texas. Passenger and express trains and fast daily freight lines between Texas and Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. Pullman's palace sleeping cars each way, daily, without change, between St. Louis and Houston, via Sedalia and Missouri Pacific Railway. The short line (Pullman's palace sleeping cars, each way, without change,) between Dallas and St. Louis, via Vinita and St. Louis and San Francisco Railway.

Europe—Through tickets from or to any point in Great Britain or continent of Europe, via the Houston and Texas Central Railway and all-rail to New York, thence via North German Lloyd, White Star, General Trans Atlantic and Inman steamship lines, on sale at the following stations: Houston, Brenham, Hempstead, Austin, Navasota, Bryan, Calvert, Waco, Whitney Morgan, Corsicana, Hearne, Bremond, McKinney, Sherman Denison, Dallas. Special inducements to immigrants and people desiring to settle in the State.

For information as to rates of passage and freight, routes, etc., apply in person, or by letter to J. K. Hogan, immigration agent, E. D. True, A. G. F. A., C. E. Gray, A. G. P. A., J. Waldo, G. F. & P. A., A. H. Swanson, General Superintendent, Houston, Texas.

Central Hotel,

J. H. DAVIDSON, PROPRIETOR

Cor. Market and 24th Sts., Galveston.

BOARD BY DAY, WEEK OR MONTH.

B. R. DAVIS & BRO.

HAVE OPENED AT THEIR

New Stand, 58 & 60 Market St.,

North side, bet. Tremont and 24th Sts.,

GALVESTON, TEXAS

(ESTABLISHED 1872.)

A. R. COLLINS & CO.,

General Land Agents,

DENISON and GAINESVILLE, TEXAS.

Land scrip bought, sold, or located. Taxes paid for non residents. Maps, plats, abstracts, furnished. Lands in Northern Texas a specialty. Land paper free. Office: Alamo Hotel, Denison.

AGENTS WANTED for the following Books:

WESTERN WILDS!

An authentic narrative, embracing seven years' travel and adventure, in the Far West. 127 illustrations. The fastest selling book ever published. **A $5 book for $3.**

CROSS AND CROWN!

The most attractive book ever offered agents. Illustrated on steel. For illustrated circulars and terms, address T. N. JAMES & CO., Houston, Texas.

M. P. BEAUFORT,

MANUFACTURER OF

Tents, Awnings, Wagon Covers, Tarpaulins, Etc.

No. 112 Strand, Galveston, Texas.

IF YOU HAVE LAND OR OTHER PROPERTY for sale, you stand a splendid chance of finding purchasers by advertising in the ADVOCATE.

$5 to 20 per day at home. Sample worth $5 free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

FITS STOPPED FREE

Marvelous success. Insane Persons Restored. DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER for all DRAIN & NERVE DISEASES. *Only sure cure for Fits, Epilepsy and Nerve Affections.* INFALLIBLE if taken as directed. *No Fits after first day's use.* Treatise and $2 trial bottle free to Fit patients, they paying expressage. Send name, P. O. and express address to DR. KLINE, 931 Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa. *See principal druggists.*

RICE & BAULARD

DEALERS IN

PAINTS, OILS, GLASS

—ALSO—

Noble & Hoar's Valentines, Murphy & Devoe's

VARNISHES,

ARTISTS' COLORS AND TOOLS, WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

77 Tremont St., Galveston, Texas.

TAPE WORM

INFALLIBLY CURED with two spoons of medicine in two or three hours. For particulars address, with stamp, **H. EICKHORN,** No. 4, St. Mark's Place, New York.

AGENTS WANTED *Everywhere*, to sell the **Best Family Knitting Machine** ever invented. Will knit a pair of stockings, with **heel** and **toe complete**, in **20 minutes.** Will also knit a great variety of fancy articles for which there is always a ready market. Send for circular and terms to **The Twombly Knitting Machine Co.,** 409 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

THE BEST REMEDY

FOR

Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

In diseases of the pulmonary organs a safe and reliable remedy is invaluable. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is such a remedy. It is a scientific combination of the medicinal principles and curative virtues of the finest drugs, chemically united, of such power as to insure the greatest possible efficiency, and uniformity of results. It strikes at the foundation of all pulmonary diseases, affording prompt relief and rapid cures, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily. In ordinary **Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Clergyman's Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and Catarrh,** the effects of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL are magical, and multitudes are annually preserved from serious illness by its timely and faithful use. It should be kept at hand in every household for the protection it affords in sudden attacks. In **Whooping-cough and Consumption** there is no other remedy so efficacious, soothing, and helpful.

Low prices are inducements to try some of the many mixtures or syrups, made of cheap and ineffective ingredients, now offered, which, as they contain no curative qualities, can afford only temporary relief, and are sure to disappoint the patient. Diseases of the throat and lungs demand active and effective treatment; and it is dangerous experimenting with unknown and cheap medicines, from the great liability that these diseases may, while so trifled with, become deeply seated or incurable. Use AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, and you may confidently expect the best results. It is of acknowledged curative power, and is as cheap as its careful preparation and fine ingredients will allow. Eminent physicians, knowing its composition, prescribe it. The test of half a century has proven its certainty to cure all pulmonary complaints not already beyond the reach of human aid.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO.,
Practical and Analytical Chemists,
Lowell, Mass.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

J. LEWIS & CO., COTTON FACTORS, Proprietors of the Galveston Grain Elevator. *Consignments of Cotton and Grain Solicited.* Grain taken from track without extra charge. Storage on grain, one cent for first ten days.

AGENTS WANTED

For THOMPSON'S MEDICAL ADVISER. The most valuable work of the kind published. Endorsed as such by Rev. J. P. McFerrin, D. D., Rev. Thos. O. Summers, and others. It sells at sight. For extra terms and exclusive territory, address T. N. JAMES & CO., Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE.—Prices reduced: a few copies of the first edition left. Abstract of Land Titles of Texas, comprising all the Titled, Patented and Located Lands in the State; 2 vols., 1000 pages each, with Supplement from Sept., 1877, to Sept. 1878—$20; without Supplement, $15. Address SHAW & BLAYLOCK, Galveston.

J. T. SWEARINGEN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Brenham, Washington Co., Texas

A PERFECT STEM-WINDING AMERICAN WATCH for $4 00—open dial, heavy plate glass crystal, works exposed to view—cased with **Nickel**—which is a better material than silver as it always wears bright and looks new. Winds once a day; keeps time equal to the high priced watches. A marvel of simplicity, durability, accuracy, and cheapness. The vast army of Farmers, Mechanics, Professional Men, School Teachers, and in fact everybody, can now procure a serviceable **stem-Winding American Watch** at a price which can be afforded by every one. This watch is warranted, and will last a life time. For all purposes of a timekeeper it is worth as much as a watch which costs ten times the money. Above cut is taken from a photograph, and is exact size. Sent by express to any address on receipt of **Four Dollars** ($4.00). Can also be sent safely by registered mail for 20 cents extra. Remit by Postoffice order or registered letter. A handsome chain is sent free with each watch. Perfect satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded. Address all orders to **M. T. OLT BY & CO.,** Wholesale Jewelery, **141 over Street, Boston, Mass.**

N. B.—Orders from the trade solicited. are among the largest and oldest of the Boston wholesale Jewelry Houses and keep a full line of watches and jewelry at lower prices than can be obtained elsewhere. Established 1858.

A. ALLEN & CO.,

MARBLE!

Galveston, Texas.

Monuments, Tombs and Grave Stones sold as cheap as in New York City, and delivered free of charge at any point on the railroad safely for cash or city acceptance on three months' time

AGENTS WANTED
To Sell the Favorite

CAKE AND BAKING PAN.

WILL SELL ON SIGHT TO EVERY HOUSEKEEPER.

The success of our agents proves it to be the best selling article in the market. One agent made **$120 in 2** weeks, another **$93 in 10** days, another **$61 in 4 days. Boxing and Freight Free to Agents.** Send for circulars to nearest address. **SHEPARD & CO.,**
Cincinnati, O., or St. Louis, Mo.

BLACKMAN'S

Business College

131 CARONDELET, ST., NEW ORLEANS.

Students board at the College. Write for circulars, terms, etc., to **J. W. BLACKMAN.**

Texas Christian Advocate.

Extensive Concert Use of the Mill r Pianos.

These instruments, which are favorites with the great artists, have during the past week been used in fourteen different concerts. Among them were concerts in Boston, Melrose and Cambridgeport, the Remenyi concerts in Providence R. I., Hartford, Conn., Northampton, Mass., at the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra concert at Music Hall Friday evening, and a grand concert at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, Pa. During the months of October and November of this season, they will be used in more than one hundred concerts, which certainly places the Henry F. Miller pianos in the front rank of the leading concert instruments.—*Morning Journal.* ALFRED FREEMAN, ...ent, Dallas, Texas.

Piles—Symptoms and Cure

The symptoms are moisture, like perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particulary at night, as if from pin worms; if allowed to continue, very serious results may follow. "*Dr. Swayne's All-Healing Ointment*" is a pleasant sure cure. Also for tetter, itch, salt rheum, scald head, erysipelas, barber's itch, blotches, all scaly, crusty, cutaneous eruptions. Price 50 cents, 3 boxes for $125. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price in currency or 3 cent postage stamps. Prepared only by Dr. Swayne & Son, No. 330 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by all prominent druggists. Thompson, Schott, & Co., Galveston and Dallas, wholesale agents.

SWAYNE'S PILLS are the best for all bilious disorders, chills and fever, etc.

It is the interest of purchasers to know from whom they make purchases. A charlatan may sell one bill of goods by extravagant commendation, but the same purchaser would not be likely to try him again. A large and handsome advertisement of H. Dudly Coleman, No. 12 Union street, New Orleans, La., appears elsewhere. This firm is an old and well established enterprise. They have for a number of years appeared in this paper. Their goods have always been found reliable. What they promise they perform.

Beautiful Hair.

London Hair Restorer. Restores the color
London Hair Restorer. Exquisite dressing
London Hair Restorer. The only cleanly
London Hair Restorer. and effectual Hair
London Hair Restorer. Restorer in the
London Hair Restorer. Market.

A toilet luxury entirely free from all ...ectionable or unpleasant odor.

...SICIANS USE AND RECOMMEND IT.

...years ago my hair commenced ... became bald. I applied "London Color Restorer." My hair not only ...alling, but is now growing finely, and ...r it an invaluable article for restoring ...air. J. W. ABEL, M. D., Druggist, 1024 Beach ...reet, Philadelphia. Price 75 cents a bottle, six bottles $4. Sold by Druggists, Thompson, Schott & Co., wholesale agents, Galveston and Dallas.

CHURCH NOTICES.

GALVESTON DIST.—FOURTH ROUND.

Eagle Lake, Dec 4, 5
San Felipe, Dec 11, 12

To those charges in which little has been done for the support of the ministry let me say that procrastination has done all the hurt that the demands of the work can possibly bear. Let it cease its baleful influence at once. I shall expect full statistics. Let them be made out in advance in duplicate. And see to it, brethren, that the recording steward's book is before the conference. H. V. PHILPOTT.

TEXANA DISTRICT.—FIRST ROUND.

...oxville cir, at Mossy Grove, Nov 27 28
...vaca mis, at Light's Chapel, Dec 4 5
Texana cir, at Texana, Dec 11 12
Victoria and Cuero cir, at Cuero, Dec 18 19
Concrete cir, at Hope, Jan 1 2
Clinton cir, at Cooley's Chapel, Jan 8 9
Sandies cir, at Philadelphia, Jan 15 16
Leesville cir, at Monthalia, Jan 22 23

The district stewards for Texana district will please meet me at Prairieville, on Moulton circuit, Nov. 13, 2 Brethren, do not fail to attend.
J. H. TUCKER, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT.—FIRST ROUND.

...olia" Dec 11 12
Hele... 4, Dec 18 19

The district stewards will please meet me at Goli... Dec. 11, without fail. W. MONK, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Gon... ...s, at Gonzales, 1st Sab in Dec
Lock... ...g cir, at Clark's Chapel, 2d Sab in Dec
Lulin... ...ir, at Prairie Lea, 3d Sab in Dec
Seguin ...at St. Seguin, 4th Sab in Dec
San M... ...rcos sta., 1st Jan

The ...istrict stewards: J. H. Combs; T. T. James; Dora A. T. Woods; S. F. Winston; S. C. Rector; Robert W. Cardwell and ——— of Mountain City circuit, will meet at Prairie Lea, third Saturday in December, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the church. Let all the appointments represent themselves and thus escape complaints.—W. J. JOYCE.

...ON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

... at Blanco, 1st Sunday in Dec
...ntain, at Rd Mountain, 2d Sun Dec
Brady's Mission, Cp San Saba, 3d Sun

...sion, at Menardville, 4th Sun Dec
...sion, at Faint Rock, 1st Sun Jan., '81
...ission, 3d Sun Jan., 1881.
A. J. FOTTER, P. E.

...SAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

..., at San Saba Dec 11
...d cir, at Russel-Gabriel Dec 18
..., at Russel Gap Dec 25
...is, at Doty ville Jan 2
...at Llano Jan 9
..., at Rockvale Jan 16
..., Jan 23
... cir, at Lankford Cove Jan 30
...ek cir, at Macedonia Feb 6
C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

... DISTRICT—FOURTH ROUND.

...second Sabbath in Dec
...ird Sabbath in Dec
..., fourth Sabbath in Dec
... Hearne, first Sabbath in Jan
...ir, second Sabbath in Jan
...on cir, third Sabbath in Jan
...ir, fourth Sabbath in Jan
...cir, fifth Sabbath in Jan
... cir, first Sabbath in Feb
...cir, second Sabbath in Feb
...cir, third Sabbath in Feb
THOS. STANFORD, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

...ma sta, second Sunday in Dec
Waxie and Jimtown, third Sunday in Dec
Waxahachie cir, fourth Sunday in Dec
...akbranch cir, first Sunday in Jan, 1881
Lancaster and Prairie Valley, second Sun in Jan
Ferris cir, third Sunday in Jan
Irene cir, fourth Sunday in Jan
Rice and Chatfield cir, fifth Sunday in Jan
Reagor cir, first Sunday in Feb
Ennis cir, second Sunday in Feb

The district stewards will meet at Waxahachie December 22, it being Wednesday, after the third Sunday in December at the Methodist church at one o'clock.
CHAL. E. BROWN, P. E.

C...NCHE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

...bbs ... Cottonwood Springs third Sun Dec
...owi... ...d cir, at Clear Creek, 4th Sun in Dec
... ...e cir, at Indian Creek, 1st Sun in Jan
...mis, at Coleman, 2d Sunday in Jan
...mis, 3d Sun in Jan
...ty mis, at Centre City, 4th Sun in Jan
...on cir, at Hamilton, 5th Sun in Jan
...anket cir, at Eureka, 1st Sun in Feb
...dian Creek mis, 2d Sun in Feb
...Williams' Ranche, at Williams' Ranche, 3d Sun in Feb

The district stewards, S. R. Switzer, W. D. Cox, R. Y. Cross, Thos. H. Deen and Rev. N. M. Weatherby, will please meet at Comanche Friday, third Sunday in December, 1880, at one o'clock p. m., in the Methodist Church.
W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E.

N. B.—I need two preachers for supplies. Missionary money for first quarter in my hands.—W. R. D. S.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

...orgetown sta, 1st Sun in Dec
...gnd Rock, at Berrys Creek, 2d Sun in Dec
...avilla, at Daville, 3d Sun in Dec
...berty Hill, at Liberty Hill, 1st Sun in Jan 1881
...lado, at Salado, 2d Sun in Jan
...dson, 3d Sun in Jan
...lton cir, at Rock Church, 4th Sun in Jan
...ckdale, at Rockdale, 5th Sun in Jan
...eckland, at County Line, 1st Sun in Feb
...Bend, at South Bend, 2d Sun in Feb
...n Gabriel, at Thompson's Chapel, 3d Sun Feb
...geron, at Port Sullivan, 4th Sun in Feb

The district stewards are very earnestly requested to meet me at Daville on Friday before the third Sunday of December, at three o'clock p. m. The following are their names: E. Embree, J. L. Rucker, D. H. and T. S. Snyder, J. B. Gregory, T. J. Mills, J. R. Smith, F. L. Dennis, J. M. Laughlin, J. F. Webb, N. D. Branscutter, V. H. Iley, V. H. Anderson.
GEO. W. GRAVES, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

...nzales cir, at Gonzales, 1st Sun in Dec
...eckhart cir, at Clark's Chapel, 2d Sun in Dec
...ountain City cir, at Science Hall, 3d Sun Dec
...guin sta, 4th Sun in Dec
...n Marcos sta, 1st Sun in Jan

District stewards meeting at Prairie Lea, Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in November. A change from the 3d Sabbath in December.
W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Corsicana circuit, at Story's Chapel, Nov 27 28
Groesbeeck and Thornton, at Groesbeeck, Dec 4 5
Wortham circuit, at Wortham, Dec 11 12
Spring Hill cir, at Bowman's Grove, Dec 18 19
Corsicana station, Dec 25 26
Dresden cir, at Harmony Grove, Jan 1 2
Mexia, at Mexia, Jan 8 9
Bethel, at Bethel, Jan 15 16
Fairfield, at Fairfield, Jan 22 23
Centreville, at Redland, Jan 29 30
Buffalo and Oakwoods, at Buffalo, Feb 5 6
Jewett, at Marquez, Feb 12 13
Pleasant Grove mission, conference meets with the Buffalo circuit
The Corsicana mission meets with the conference of the station. District steward's meeting at Groesbeeck, Friday, Dec. 3.
JAS. MCKAY, P. E.

TERRELL DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Trinity cir, at Pleasant Valley 3d Sun, in Dec
Forney cir, at New Hope, 4th Sun in Dec
Scyene cir, at Bennett's School House, 1st Sun in Jan
Terrell station, 2d Sun in Jan
Farmersville cir, at Bear Creek, 3d Sun in Jan
Rockwall cir, at Mount Zion, 4th Sun in Jan
Kaufman cir, at Kaufman, 5th Sun in Jan
Pleasant Grove cir, at Bethel, 1st Sun in Feb
Cando mission, at Bear Pen, 2d Sun in Feb
Able Springs cir, at Cedar Grove, 3d Sun in Feb
Wills Point station, 4th Sun in Feb

District stewards will please meet at the Methodist church in Terrell on Saturday before the second Sunday in January at 1:30 p. m. I hope the stewards of every pastoral charge in the district will bring up at least one-fourth of the assessment by the first quarterly conference.
R. M. POWERS, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Palo Pinto cir, at Palo Pinto, Jan 1 2
Sunday Creek cir, at Perkin's Chapel, Jan 8 9
Granbury cir, at Granbury, Jan 15 16
Desdemonia cir, at Howard's School House, Jan 22 23
Eastland cir, at Bedford's Chapel, Jan 29 30
Breckenridge cir, at Breckenridge, Feb 5 6
Eliasville mission, at South Bend, Feb 12 13
Hawkin's mission, at King's School House, Feb 19 20

The district stewards will please meet me at Palo Pinto, Saturday, Jan 1.
J. K. LANE, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Paris cir, at Hopewell, Dec 25 26
Honey Grove cir, at Halsey's Chapel, Jan 1 2
Paris station, at Paris, Jan 8 9
Ladonia cir, at Mount Carmel, Jan 15 16
Dodd City, at Providence, Jan 22 23
Gober cir, at Gober, Jan 29 30
Annona mission, at Shawnee Prairie, Feb 5 6
Woodland cir, at Sunshine, Feb 12 13
Clarksville cir, at Clarksville, Feb 19 20
Blossom Prairie cir, at Blossom Prairie, Feb 26 27
Cooper cir, at Cooper, March 5 6
Wayland cir, at Wayland, March 12 13

The district stewards will please meet me at the Pilenakin House, in the town of Blossom Prairie on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 11 o'clock a. m. A full attendance of the board is greatly desired. L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Denton cir, at Denton, Dec 4 5
Roston cir, at Pella, Dec 11 12
Valley View cir, at Valley View, Dec 18 19
Gainesville station, Jan 1 2
Henrietta mission, at Henrietta, Jan 8 9
Wichita mission, Jan 15 16
Newport mission, at Sand Flat, Jan 22 23
Decatur cir, at Decatur, Jan 5 6
Montague cir, at Montague, Feb 12 13
St Joe cir, at Hundred Acre Prairie, Feb 19 20
Marysville cir, at Marysville, Feb 26 27

The district stewards will please me at Gainesville in the M. E. Church, South, at 2 p. m., Jan. 1, 1881. W. C. HAISLIP, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Village Creek, at Center Point, Dec 11
George's Creek, at Noland's River, Dec 15
Fort Worth station, at Fort Worth, Dec 25
Fort Worth cir, at Marinola, Jan 1
Whitney cir, at Whitney, Jan 8
Hillsboro, at Aquila, Jan 15
Cleburne station, at Cleburne, Jan 22
Peoria cir, at Osevolo, Jan 29
Alvarado cir, at Greenbrier, Feb 26
Grandview cir, at Grandview, Feb 5
Marysville, at Marysville, Feb 12
Arlington, at Thomas' School House, Feb 19

District stewards please meet at the Methodist Church in Cleburne, Tuesday, Dec 14, at 11 o'clock. HORACE BISHOP, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Pilot Point sta, at Pilot Point, 1st Sunday in Dec
Denison cir, at Potsborough, 2d Sunday in Dec
Sherman cir, at Fairview, 3d Sunday in Dec
Collinsville cir, at Tipton's chapel, 4th Sunday in Dec
Fannin cir, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in Jan
Savoy cir, at Savoy, 2d Sunday in Jan
Bonham cir, at Bonham, 3d Sunday in Jan
Dexter cir, at Dexter, 4th Sunday in Jan
Whitesboro cir, at Whitesboro, 5th Sun in Jan
Gordonsville cir, at Gordonsville, 1st Sun in Feb
Sherman sta, at Sherman, 2d Sunday in Feb
Pilot Grove cir, at Hampton's school house, 3d Sunday in Feb
Van Alstyne cir, at Van Alstyne, 4th Sun in Feb

District stewards' meeting at Fairview, in northwest suburbs of Sherman, on Saturday, 18th December, at 1 o'clock p. m. The district stewards are: J. W. Hearn, J. W. Weems, D. J. Frazie, P. O. Tipton, L. Kelly, W. A. Kendall, J. C. Witcher, J. C. Finey, J. L. Leslie, E. H. Adams, Dallas Suter, J. J. Patterson, H. C. Neighbors.
W. C. YOUNG, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST—FIRST ROUND.

Linden cir, at Louis chapel, Dec 11, 12
Kellyville cir, at Mimms' chapel, Dec 18, 19
Jefferson sta, Jan 1, 2
Daingerfield cir, at Daingerfield, Jan 8, 9
Belden mis, at Belden, Jan 15, 16
Mt Pleasant cir, at Gray Rock, Jan 22, 23
Coffeeville cir, at Independent springs, Jan 29, 30
Atlanta cir, at Law's chapel, Feb 5, 6
Queen City cir, at Havanna, Feb 12, 13
Texarkana mis, at Texarkana, Feb 19, 20
Texarkana cir, at Kingsville, Feb 26, 27
Boston cir, at Boston, Mar 5, 6

District stewards meeting at Jefferson, January 1, 1881. Preachers on their respective charges will notify their stewards.
R. LANE, P. E.

DALLAS DIST—FIRST ROUND.

Dallas, Lamar street, 1st Sunday in Dec
Dallas, Floyd street, 2d Sunday in Dec
McKinney sta, 3d Sunday in Dec
Plano, at Plano, 4th Sunday in Dec
Bethel cir, at Zion, 1st Sunday in Jan
Cochren and Caruth, at Caruth, 2d Sun in Jan
McKinney mis, at Allen, 3d Sunday in Jan
Honey Creek, at Catoge, 4th Sunday in Jan
Grand Prairie mis, at Zion, 5th Sunday in Jan
Grapevine cir, at Grapevine, 1st Sunday in Feb
Little Elm, at Mustang, 2d Sunday in Feb
Grapevine Springs, at Grapevine Springs, 3d Sunday in Feb
Louisville cir, at Chinn's chapel, 4th Sun in Feb

District stewards will meet at Floyd street church on Saturday, the 11th day of December, at 1 o'clock p. m. J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

Obituaries.

[The space to be occupied by obituaries is limited to twenty lines for each. The publishers will charge one-third of advertising rates when the notices exceed this space, to wit: 66⅔ cents per inch. Eight words make a line twelve lines an inch. Where long notices are desired, this merely nominal charge will not certainly be objected to. When instructions do not accompany obituaries to charge for excess of space, we shall take it as an indication that we are expected to condense to proper limit. Writers will be better pleased with their productions if they will do their own condensing.]

CROW.—Mrs. Catharine Crow, wife of A. R. Crow, Henderson, Rusk county, Texas; was born in DeCalb county, Ga., on the 21st of October, 1824, and departed this life at 7 a. m., October 27, 1880. Sister Crow professed saving faith in Christ at the age of fourteen, and for forty-two years she was an earnest and consistent Christian; by her faithful teaching and godly example, and that of her previous husband, their children were all brought up in the nuture and admonition of the Lord, and are following on to the better land. She delighted in the services of the sanctuary. The last place she visited was the house of God. Her illness was brief. Her loss to the community and the church is great. She leaves a devoted husband, two daughters and a son in the weeds of mourning, but their loss is her eternal gain, for she has gone to the city whose maker and builder is God.—S. W. TURNER.

FORD.—Mrs. C. S. Ford was born in 1831, in Liberty, Miss. She came to Texas with her mother, Mrs. M. C. Clay, in 1850; settling in the town of Richmond, where, on the 28th day of November, she was relieved from all her suffering by death. She joined the Baptist church in 1848, in which relation she lived and died a Christian. Though timid and delicate, on occasions when duty called, she lost all sense of danger, and with the confidence of a soul protected by the dignity of its own virtue, she accomplished her every work. Then, like the true woman, she uttered no regrets, but waited with patient resignation the result of life's last conflict. Her lifetime labor of love, as a daughter, sister, wife and mother, gave her a consciousness of God's approval. She hailed with triumphant joy the voice of her Savior, as in unmistaken accents it fell upon her enraptured ear: "It is I, be not afraid." True, we know she is in heaven, yet tears will rise in response to our trembling lips, to relieve the heart of its burden of sorrow. To the bereaved daughter and loved ones, we lay upon the altar of their deep grief all the comfort Christian sympathy can bestow, asking them to rely upon him who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, and in the future the family unbroken will be assembled in heaven.—G. V. RIDLEY.

NOLEN—Bro. J. J. Nolen, aged 45 years, died November 10, 1880. He professed religion and joined the church two years ago, at a protracted meeting at Navidad, held by his cousin, Abe Nolen. Bro. Nolen leaves a devoted wife and one little boy to mourn his absence, but not his loss, for he died crowned with the royal diadem of victory. Could he speak, he would doubtless say, "Loved ones, mourn not my death, for it gave me entrance to a blissful home. It freed me from toil, conflict and sorrow. Loved ones, strive against the powers of darkness, for Jesus is here making intercession for you, and through his merits we may all strike hands on these shining shores.—R. T. WOOLSEY.

FOOD for the brain and nerves that will invigorate the body without intoxicating is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Ginger Tonic restores the vital energies, soothes the nerves and brings good health quicker than anything you can use. *Tribune.* See other column.

THE BAD BOY.—I am a bad boy. I was sent to the store for some salt, and sister May told me not to stop. I told her I would run all the way, and so I did. I do not mean to be a bad boy. I mean to be good, so Mamma and May will love me.

But just as I came to the store I met John Dole, and he was on his way to the creek, with a pole, and a line, and a box full of bait. He said, "Come on, Roy; you may fish part of the time."

Then I forgot all about the salt, and went with John. We were gone a long time. I caught one fish, and John two. Then all at once the salt came into my mind. O, how bad I felt!

I went back to the store, but May had got the salt. So I went home. Mamma was sad, and May would not speak to me. I hate to make Mamma sad. I told her I forgot, and was sorry. But she said I must not forget.

Then she told me to put on my nightdress and go to bed. I feel very bad, for it will be a long time till dark, and I must eat bread-and-milk, and the rest will have cake and tarts. I will try and not forget next time.—"*Our Little Ones.*"

A BOY'S LOGIC.—A little boy in Leicester was induced to sign the Band of Hope pledge. His father was a collector, and one day a publican called upon him for the purpose of paying his taxes. In the course of conversation it came out that the little boy was a teetotaler.

"What!" said the publican, with a sneer, "A mere boy like that a teetotaler?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy: "I am one."

"And you mean to say that you have signed the pledge?"

"Yes, sir, I have; and mean to keep it, too."

"Nonsense?" said the publican. "The idea! Why you are too young to sign the pledge."

The little fellow came up to him, took hold of him quietly by the arm, and repeated his words: "You say, sir, I am too young to be a teetotaler?"

"Yes I do,"

"Well, now, sir, please listen," said he. "I will ask you a question: you are a publican, are you not, and sell beer."

"Well, then, suppose I came to your house for a pint of beer, would you send me about my business because I am so young?"

"Oh, no," said the Boniface; "that is quite a different thing."

"Very well, then," said the noble little fellow, with triumph in his face: "If I am not too young to drink the beer, I am not too young to give up the beer."

The publican was defeated; he didn't want to argue with that boy again.—*Exchange.*

GEORGE MOORE OF LONDON.—If you were to go to London, you would hear very much about George Moore, the great merchant-philanthropist, now dead. When he was very small, he hired himself out to the farmers, that he might earn some pocket-money. He got twelve cents a day at first, and when he was ten, he earned thirty-six cents a day. When he was thirteen he determined to go away from home and earn his living. He was apprenticed for four years to a dry-goods dealer, and at the end of this time he had laid up $150.

Then he went to London, and for a whole week went from shop to shop, to as many as thirty a day, asking for a situation and never once getting disheartened. At length he got a place at $150 a year, and began to attend night schools after his hard day's work was done.

After years of struggle, he was made a partner in a small shop. Here he worked sixteen hours a day for twelve years, and was up two nights a week. When he was thirty-four, he married the daughter of his first employer, a lady whim he had loved for years. He used to say: "I never could have surmounted the difficulties and hardships which I had to encounter but for the thought of her.

He became very rich, and devoted all his wealth to doing good. He helped the ragged schools, established mother's meetings for the poor, lectures for workingmen, meetings for omnibus drivers at his own house, and was everywhere the friend of the poor and of all noble causes. He educated himself, so that he was welcomed into the best society. Work, and a fixed purpose to be somebody, made the poor little boy who earned only twelve cents a day an honored and famous man, heard of the world over.—*Congregationalist*

IN bringing the PRICKLY ASH BITTERS before the public, we claim that it is one of the best remedies extant for the prevention and cure of all diseases arising from a disordered Liver. By using them according to directions they will keep the system in a strong, healthly condition, and prevent any miasmatic influence. Ask your druggist for them. Price $1.00 per bottle.

Col. Gordan, who has visited the West of Ireland writes that the condition of the people is worse than any on earth. He says there is a deep gulf of antipathy between landlord and tenants, and suggests that the government buy out the landlords West of the Shannon for £80,000,000, of which a great part will be repaid by the tenants and the cancer may then be cured. He also suggests that the land then acquired be administered by a commission supplemented by the emigration commission.

London advices intimate that the excitement over the Irish question is growing stronger. Parnell, Biggar, Sullivan, Senton and Dillon, base an application for the postponement of trial, on the ground that the date already fixed will interfere with their constitutional right to be present when parliament convenes.

HOP BITTERS.

(A Medicine, not a Drink,)

CONTAINS

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THEY CURE

All Diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Blood, Liver, Kidneys, and Urinary Organs, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and especially Female Complaints.

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Will be paid for a case they will not cure or help, or for anything impure or injurious found in them.

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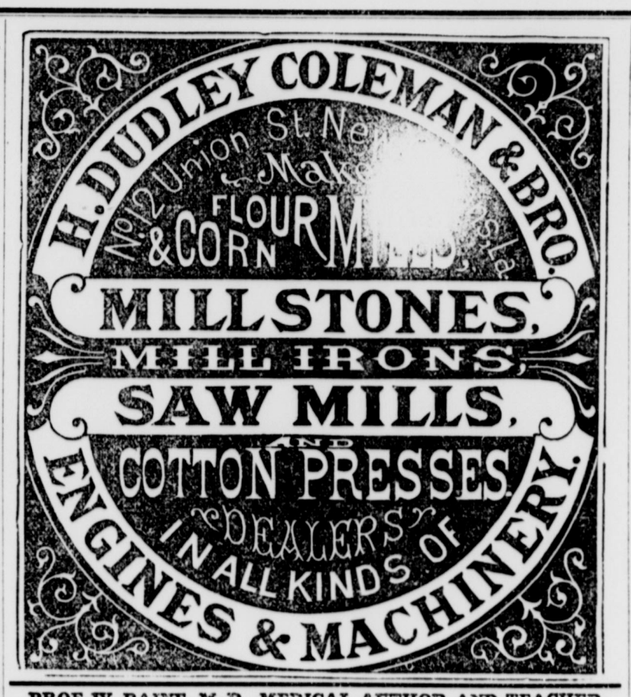

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CATARRH

CATARRH is the forerunner of Consumption, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Female Diseases, Nervous Debility and Premature Death.

CATARRH may manifest itself by a running or discharge from the front or back portion of the nose, by hawking, raising of mucus and tickling of the throat, loss of voice, loss of smell, loss of taste, partial or complete deafness, the formation of scabs in the throat and nose, bad smell of the breath and nose, RINGING in the ears, dizziness, weak, faint feelings, extreme nervousness, irregular appetite, and a sense of restless, nervous weakness, with more or less loss of memory. These symptoms may all exist, or only a part of them, in any one case.

CATARRH is produced by specific GERMS or PARASITES lodging on the parts when debilitated by cold or other causes. Catarrh of the Stomach, Bowels, Liver, Bladder, Kidneys and Womb is also very common, producing Biliousness, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Diarrhœa, BLADDER and KIDNEY Affections, WOMB Disease, Leucorrhœa, CANCER, and other fatal maladies. When it locates in the throat and lungs it produces BRONCHITIS AND CONSUMPTION. In all cases the parasites exist in the BLOOD, and produce every conceivable form of blood poisoning. Some forms of the Catarrh germs produce ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, Neuralgia and violent fits of coughing; while others cause Bilious Fever, Inflammation of the Lungs, Pleurisy, Erysipelas, Skin Diseases, Falling of the Hair and Premature Grayness.

PROF. PAINE has discovered a VAPOR that as positively cures and kills these parasites as water extinguishes fire—it is called the CATARRH VAPOR. He has a pill called the LIVER RENOVATOR, which kills all the disease in the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, cures Constipation, and never leaves you costive. He has a tea called PROF. PAINE'S TONIC TEA, that never fails to cure all Female Diseases and Dyspepsia. He has a pill called S. P. PILLS, that cures all forms of Nervous Debility. A SPECIFIC TONIC SYRUP, that makes weak sickly and feeble people happy. ANTISEPTIC POWDERS, that cure all forms of AGUES, FEVERS, NEURALGIAS and RHEUMATISM. He has an ANTIDOTE TO ACUTE DISEASE, that cures all Fevers and Lung Affections. His great work on the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE, 1,000 pages, gives a full account of his great discoveries; his DOMESTIC PRACTICE, 700 pages, tells how all people can doctor themselves. He sends his PEABODY RECORD, published monthly, free, ALL CONSULTATIONS FREE. Without boasting or egotism we assure the public that Prof. Paine, by means of his many discoveries, immense experience and learning, can diagnose and treat disease with more certainty, and greater success, than any other physician now living. By sending a little scraping of fur from your tongue, on a small piece of white paper, he can describe disease, with as much certainty as though the patient was present; this he does by means of his great microscope—the most powerful one in the world. The germs lodge on the tongue, and it is by discovering these germs that he tells the disease. All those afflicted and wishing to live should consult him either in person or by letter. Write freely or call and consult Prof. Paine, and without price at his office, PEABODY HOTEL, 350 SOUTH NINTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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DANGER IN DISGUISE

Summer Pestilence Unearthed; and Some Timely Advice about How to Avoid it.

CERTAIN VALUABLE FACTS MADE PUBLIC

It is well known that hot weather brings sickness, and that few people go through the Summer without unpleasant symptoms. The mouth becomes dry and parched, the tongue furred with white, the pulse irregular, the head feverish, the body cramped and the limbs swollen and tired. Ladies especially, with their natural delicacy and tendency to female troubles, find the hot weather almost unbearable; while Little Children are dying every day from exhaustion and because Parents neglect precaution and care. A prominent and well known physician of New York asserts as his positive belief that more than three-fourths of all so-called Summer complaints arise from disordered secretions, and that these secretionary organs, which, by being out of order cause so much trouble, are the Kidneys and Liver. These organs are the governors of the system, and by their movements the other parts of the body are regulated. The brain controls the life, but the lower part of the body rules the health.

There is one, and only one known vegetable that will absolutely regulate and control the Kidneys and Liver at all times and thus prevent the many dangers of the summer. That vegetable (a West India leaf,) is used as the basis of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is pure, pleasant to the taste and absolutely certain in its results. It keeps those who intelligently use it in perfect health, and cures those whose secretions are deranged, and for all such complaints in either sex it is infallible. For all bilious troubles it is certain. For the hot season it is invaluable, and it should be used upon the approach of the slightest symptoms. It may save your life or that of some dear friend; it will certainly prevent much suffering.

No remedy in America has ever received such high and enthusiastic commendations.

READ THE RECORD

An Editor's Escape.

Office of the "INDUSTRIAL ERA," ALBIA, IOWA, May 26, 1880.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I take great pleasure in making the following statement: I have been afflicted with a disease of the kidneys for the past two years, and have tried numerous remedies with only partial and temporary relief. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure was recommended to me, and after taking it the pain and distress left me, and I am to-day feeling *strong and well.* I am perfectly satisfied that Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is the medicine needed, and can cheerfully recommend it to others. G. W. STAMM.

A Physician's Testimony.

I hereby certify that I have been a practicing physician for twenty-seven years, and for many chronic cases in my practice do recommend Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It was upon my advice that G. W. Stamm, editor, of the *Industrial Era*, obtained this valuable remedy.

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The Friend of Delicate Ladies.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is the remedy that will cure the many diseases peculiar to women. Headaches, neuralgia, disordered nerves, weakness, mental shocks, and kindred ailments are effectually removed by its use.—*The Mother's Magazine.*

A Pastor Made Happy.

I have been greatly troubled with my kidneys and liver for over twenty years, and during that entire time I was never free from pain. My medical bills

Texas Christian Advocate.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

The thermometer at New Orleans December 1st was seventy-six. Not favorable for the sugar crop.

Yellow fever has almost entirely disappeared at Key West. There was but one death and one new case last week.

It is understood that Gov. Trevino will be made secretary of war in the new Mexican cabinet.

A hosiery mill in Philadelphia was burned the 4th. Loss, $80,000. Two hundred hands thrown out of work.

The Russian Squadron of International fleet will sail for the Piraeus, the Alian for Brendeland, and the German for Trieste.

During an affray at Nashville the 3d, respecting a woman who was not worth the cost, a man named Stilling was shot dead.

During November 1,110,000 hogs were received at Chicago. This is the largest number ever received in any market in a single month.

The body of a negro man named Robinson was found in the woods in Prince George's county, Va., Nov. 30; supposed to have frozen to death.

A well known Parisian female writer, Madam Montford, has been sentenced by the courts in Paris to six months imprisonment and 500 francs fine for offenses against public morals.

Sher Ali, who governed Candahar under British authority during the recent Afghan war, has received permission to return to India with his family.

The government at Buenos Ayres is trying to start an English colony on the Rio Janeiro. President Roca offers a grant of land free, for fifty thousand Irish immigrants.

A fire in Bridgeford, Maine, the 3d, destroyed a large cotton house in which 500 bales of cotton were stored. The total loss is about $25,000.

The diphtheria is prevailing in a malignant form in Wilson county, Virginia. In some families five or six have died. In one the whole family has been swept into the grave.

The mail trains on the New Orleans and Mobile road have not arrived on schedule time for the past sixty days. The postal department should look to it. This is what makes much of our Texas mail over that route so late.

Captain Joseph D. Wilson, who was a lieutenant on the confederate steamer Alabama, was killed near Ellaville, Florida, November 30, by a railroad accident.

Dr. Thomas W. Grenshaw, registrar general, has received a threatening letter for refusing to dismiss a pensioner employed by him on his estate near Dublin. He has secured police protection.

Andrew J. Gillen, the murderer of Mary J. Somerson in New York, was arrested at Cedar Keys, Forida, the 4th. He killed himself and the mayor of Cedar Keys has telegraphed his friends in New York as to what disposition shall be made of the body.

The evacuation of Candahar has been ordered by the British government. The Afghan war has been almost as profitable a job to Britain as was shaving the pig to the Irishman. There was large outcery, but little wool.

The unwillingness of the Romans to resort to force in behalf of Greece is inducing a conciliatory policy on the partof that government in connection with Turkish frontier troubles.

Capt. Eads has arrived in the city of Mexico. He has asked for a subsidy to build his contemplated ship canal across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. The Mexican government seems less interested in canals than railroads.

All the mail trains due at New York Dec. 1st were delayed by snow storms. They are prevailing th roughout New England. Snow was four inches deep at the Catskills the morning of the 1st, and an ice blockade on the leading thoroughfares.

The people of New Orleans are warned that a swindler named Charles E. Anchiz, who has swindled a number of persons with forged checks, is coming to that place. He represents himself an employe of the secret service.

"The French government propose the sale of all the crown jewels which are of no historical interest. It is thought they will net five million francs, and it is proposed to use the proceeds in extending and improving the national museums.

The meeting of the American Public Health Association takes place Dec. 6 in New Orleans. Twenty-eight States will be represented, and questions of great importance to the public health will be discussed.

Two-thirds of the members of both houses of Congress were in Washington the 4th. Good feelings prevail among all parties. A business session is anticipated. All the Texas delegation were expected to be in their places on the 6th.

Pond's factory and machine shops at Jacksonville, Florida, were burned the 3d. Loss $52,000. General Spinner's boat-house, adjoining, was also burned with his large and rare collection of curiosities.

Crowley, late of the Shepherd Fold, New York, who was fined $250 and imprisoned for starving the children confided to his charge, is petitioning to have the fine remitted. His time expires January 1, 1881, and if the fine is not paid nor remitted, he must remain one day for every dollar of the fine.

Fifteen out of forty-five collieries, near Pottsville, Pa., have suspended operations, throwing out of work 30,000 men. The poor market for coal is the reason assigned. Think of it! Thirty thousand men, with wives and children, to feed; snow on the ground, ice in the rivers, no work, no money and soon no meal in the barrel. Heaven help the poor.

Lord Chief Justice James writes to the London *Times* that the rent of Irish holdings should be 20 to 25 per ct. over Griffith's valuation, and if any landlord is dissatisfied he should be entitled to call on the government to purchase it at a fair price.

The anti-Jewish excitement is growing in Germany. Possibly it is simply the old race prejudice finding new expression. The papers are writing about it, pamphlets are being circulated, and students are wrangling and fighting over it. A large number of leading Jews are to meet to devise measures for self-defense. It is propose to establish a journal to defend their rights. An official article in the *Grenzbate* seeks to vindicate Prince Bismarck from the imputation of sympathy the with anti-Jewish movement. America is the present refuge for this much wronged race.

Secretary Sherman issued the following December 4th: "Notice is hereby given to holders of the United States 6 per cent. registered bonds, under the act of February 8, 1861, commonly known as 6s of 1880, that interest on said bonds, on December 31, 1880, will be paid, with the bonds, upon presentation of the bonds for redemption."

The Orangemen of county Down have endorsed the resolution of the Grand Lodge of Ireland to organize a counter demonstration on the same days and places which are appointed for the Land League meetings. It received ten thousand signatures in two days.

Judge Dundy, in the United States Circuit Court at Omaha, on the 4th, decided an Indian case to recover an old reservation and establish title thereto. He decided that the Ponca Indians have legal estate on the reservation and are entitled to possession. This is the first case on record where one Indian tribe brought suit against another in the United States Courts, and has aroused much feeling on account of the wrong the Poncas have suffered.

The Kearsage mill, Portsmouth, N. H., was destroyed by fire Dec. 4th. The loss is estimated at $4,500,000. This disaster will throw out of employment upwards of 3500 persons. As winter is on them, and they are without work, great distress is apprehended. It is reported that a man named Greenwood was burned in the mill, and several were so badly scorched that they can not recover. The fire caught from a piece of waste in the hands of an employe igniting from a gas jet.

As Gen. Spinner and Miss Raulson, of Mohawk, New York, who is visiting the General's family at Jacksonville, Florida, were about to cross the railroad trestle on the morning of the 4th, an engine backed and they stepped on the side timbers to let it pass. The young lady became dizzy and sat down placing her hand in her confusion on the rail. The wheel passed over it crushing the hand so badly that the physicians fear it will have to be amputated.

A notorious swindler, named Wm. Brockway, was released at New York the 1st by the government, on condition that the counterfeit plates of various denominations and other materials connected therewith should be delivered to the government. Brockway will appear before a United States Commissioner and plead guilty to two indictments, with the understanding that he is not to be punished for past offenses. If no more offenses are committed he is not to be disturbed, the government keeping him under surveillance. The plates surrendered are government bond and national bank plates, also a press, fiber paper and other implements for counterfeiting United States currency and bonds.

Words to the Girls.

The following advice to the girls is being extensively distributed among families of the Eastern States: Don't go with a man if he is a stranger to you, or one whose reputation you are not acquainted with. Remember that in ordinary business the same rule is applied as a protection against the loss of money. No banker or money-lender will trust a stranger; no business man will sell him goods on time without guarantee against loss or deception. Why then should a woman, young or old, trust herself to a man she does not know whether he is honorable or not? Do not marry a man to get rid of him, or to oblige him, or to save him. A man who has formed bad habits, what is he? What is there of him you can love? The man who would go to destruction without you would quite as likely go with you, and, perhaps, drag you along. Remember, your future happiness depends altogether on the kind of a partner you get, and as it is he that makes your home on earth a heaven or a home of sorrow. Therefore, be sure, take none other than one that is equally pure as yourself. Remember that man, when he looks for a wife, seeks sobriety, virtue and purity in a woman. Why should not women then demand the same of man? Drunkenness turns a man out of himself and leaves a beast in its place. Do not marry for a home and a living when, by taking care of your health, you can be strong enough to earn your own living. Be kind and true to your own sex. Do not let fathers, mothers or aunts sell you for money or position into bondage, tears and life-long miseries, which you alone must endure. Do not meet any man clandestinely, as it may be to your sorrow. Do not place yourselt habitually in the society of any suitor until you have decided the question of matrimony. Human wills are weak, girls, epecially, often become bewildered, and do not know their error until it is too late. Get away from all other influences except "good mothers." Settle your head and make up your mind alone. A word from a good mother will not harm you, as she is the last and crowning handiwork of God, the link connecting heaven and earth, the endowment of purity, holiness and heavenly grace, the most perfect combination of modesty, patience, devotion, affection, gratitude and loveliness and fit for any high or holy trust. Did not she watch over you from infancy to childhood, from childhood to girlhood? And a mother is more of a mother than a father is a father. Mother knows that a husband's work is from sun to sun, and a wife's work is never done. Forget not, a promise may be made in a moment of sympathy, or even half delirious ecstasy, which must be redeemed through years of sorrow, toil and pain. Forget not, he only that is free from vice is fit to be your companion and no other. Drop the company at once who has uttered a word unbecoming to true manhood, for if a man is true to himself, then it must follow as the day the night, he can not be false to woman. As you make your bed so you must sleep. Take none that has ever slandered or betrayed one of your own sex, or broken a promise. He is not worthy of a wife, nor will he ever be true to one.

FLOSSIE and Alma were snug in bed, when mamma heard Alma say: "Flossie, will you forgive everything I've done to-day?" "Yes," said Flossie, "if you'll forgive me all I've done." Then they said "Good-night," and were soon asleep. Next day their mother asked them why they asked forgiveness, when Alma said: "Why, don't the Bible say we musn't let the sun go down on our wrath?" Mamma questioned more, and wanted to know why they acted so they had to ask for forgiveness: "Can't you always be kind?" "No, we just can't," said Flossie; "cause why, *we're human*."

A SAFE and sure means of restoring the youthful color of the hair is furnished by Parker's Hair Balsam, which is deservedly popular from its superior cleanliness.

American Methodism.

The Rev. F. W. Macdonald, who, with the Rev. William Arthur, represented the British conference at the late session of the general conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church in Cincinnati, gave an account of his mission to his conference a couple of weeks ago. Mr. Arthur had not returned at the time, but sent a letter embodying his report which was read to the conference and was received with applause. Mr. Macdonald was surprised at many things which he saw in this country—at the extent of our territory, at the homogeneousness of our population, composed as it is of such heterogeneous elements from all lands; at the idea of the conference holding its sessions in an opera-house, and at the good order which everywhere prevails throughout the United States. But he told his British brethren he was very much struck wherever he went by the hold upon the country that Methodism possessed. There was the strongest contrast between the social position and the general influence of Methodism in this country and in England. Methodism, he thinks, is essentially in America a national church. It began its work just about the time the nation began its life. The centenary of the American Methodist Episcopal church will be commerated three or four years hence. The church and the nation keep their birthdays very near together. There was not, he thought, a more prescient, a more wonderful act in ecclesiastical history than that of Mr. Wesley in giving to American Methodism an independent existance. To Mr. Wesley it was doubtless as great a grief as it was to most Englishmen of his order that the colonies succeeded in shaking off their allegience to this country; but when they had so succeeded did any man in England see more clearly than he did the possibilities of it? In its spirit and instincts, and in its possession of the loyality and affection of the people, Methodism stands unrivalled in this country. It has its hand upon every stratum of the national life. Her children are to be found everywhere, from the hut of the negro to the White House at Washington.

Mr. Macdonald visited the general conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church also, and was surprised at the intelligence and order displayed by those men, so many of whom had so recently escaped from servitude. In regard to the ecumenical council of Methodism Mr. Macdonald and his colleague were greatly surprised to find what hold that thought had taken upon American Methodists. They have quite set their hearts upon it, and he hoped that his own conference would reply with adequate warmth and willingness to the invitation which they had sent to call the Methodist ecumenical council together. Mr. Macdonald said he knew that when they spoke of eleven communities of Methodists he touched upon what some persons considered their reproach—their weakness. It might suit the purpose of some men to point to the various Methodist communities as fragments of churches; dissocations, heterogeneous, discordant pieces of unlawful ecclesiastical manufacture. The number of Methodist communities had been spoken of as being a reproach to Christendom. But he did not read the facts of the case after that manner. He saw in America, as well as in England, among those various communities a deep moral and spiritual accord, a unity of doctrine, a unity of devotional spirit, a unity of sentiment and aim which was not exceeded, possibly not equaled, elsewhere in the whole of militant Christendom. And he believed that the assembling of those various communities would make that unity still deeper and still more precious by making still more true and vital the religious, moral, and spiritual unity which undoubtedly existed already.

The branches of Methodism that have already chosen representatives to this prospective great council are: The Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal church South, the Methodist Protestant church, the African Methodist Episcopal church, the Congregational, and the Independent Methodists, and the Methodist Episcopal church of Canada, and Primitive Methodist church of Canada, the Methodist Church of Canada (non-Episcopal), the Free Methodist church, and the American Wesleyan church, together with the British and Irish Wesleyan conferences. The representatives already appointed from those churches are to see to the success of the movement in their respective denominations. The council itself will consist of four hundred delegatess to be equally divided between British and Continental Methodism and other affiliated conferences and mission fields, and the conferences and churches in the United States and Canada.

TALMAGE ON DEBTS.—Mr. Talmage preached a sermon to young men Sunday from the brief and fragmentary text: "As an ox to the slaughter." "There is nothing," he began, "in the voice or the manner of the butcher which indicates to the ox that death is ahead. The ox, no doubt, fancies that he is being led to the herbaceous luxuriance of some distant pasture. But after awhile appear men and boys, who, with sticks and stones and loud cries, drive the poor beast in at a dark doorway. The animal's nose is forced down upon the blood-stained floor, and the unerring blows descends. So many a young man is being driven down unsuspecting to the slaughter. Society slaughters many by its cruel demand that, no matter how small the income, appearances must be kept up. Whatever your salary, poor unfortunate young man, you must live in a fashionable boarding house, must smoke expensive cigars, and must give wine and brandy to as many of your friends as your neighbor. If you haven't the money, why—borrow, and if you can't borrow, why, then—steal. Do anything, but don't appear 'mean' and 'close.' By this awful process 100,000 men have been slaughtered. When will you, young man, learn the curse of debt?" (Mr. Talmage had his glittering eye upon a beardless youth in the gallery, who fidgeted in an uncomfortable way upon his seat.) Debt induced Lord Bacon to take bribes; it broke Walter Scott's heart; it drove Burns to drinking. Perhaps some of you don't know that Lord Byron's mother died in a fit of rage produced by reading an upholsterer's bill. Oh! the curse of debt— the curse of debt!"

A baker, whose loaves had been growing "small by degrees and beautifully less," when going his round to serve his customers, stopped at the door of one and knocked, when the lady within exclaimed, "Who's there?" and was answered, "The baker." "What do you want?" "To leave your bread." "Well, you needn't make such a fuss about it—put it through the the keyhole," was her reply,

TELL ME I HATE THE BOWL!

The following beautiful lines were written by a young lady whose father, once one of the brightest intellects in America, by drinking became a besotted idiot, and died in a ditch. She was accused of being "a fanatic on the subject of temperance," and gave her reply in the following lines:

Go, feel what I have felt—
Go, bear what I have borne—
Sink 'neath the blow a father dealt,
And the cold world's proud scorn;
Then s fler on from year to year—
Thy sole relief the scorching tear.

Go, kneel as I have knelt,
Implore, beseech and pray—
Strive the besotted heart to melt,
The downward course to stay.
Be dashed, with bitter curse, aside,
Your prayers burlesqued, your tears defied.

Go, weep as I have wept
O'er a loved father's fall,
See every promised blessing swept,
Youth's sweetne s turned to gall,
Life's fading flowers strewed all the way
That brought me up to woman's day.

Go, see what I have seen,
Behold the strong man bow;
With gnashing teeth—lips bathed in blood,
And cold and livid brow;
Go, catch his hopeless glance and see
There mirrored his soul's agony.

Go to my mother's side,
And her crushed bosom cheer;
Theu own deep anguish hide,
Wipe from her cheek the tear.
Mark her worn frame and withered brow,
The gray that streaks her dark hair now.

Her pallid face, and eyes so dim,
All point the pain back to him,
Whose plighted faith in early youth,
Promised eternal love and truth;
But who, foresworn had yielded up
His manhood to the cursed cup,
And led her down through love and light,
And all that made her prospects bright,
And chained her there, 'mid want and strife,
That lowly thing—a drunkard's wife!
And stamped on childhood's brow so mild
That with'ring blight—a drunkard's child?

Go hear and feel, and see, and know
All that my soul has felt and known;
Then wonder, if you can, how I,
A timid woman, dare defy
The world's opinion, and to save
A loved one from the drunkard's grave,
Would on my knees the boon implore
To stop the traffic evermore.

Tell me I hate the bowl!
Hate is but a feeble word.
I loathe, abhor—my very soul
With strong disgust is stirred—
Whenever I see or hear or tell
Of that dark beverage of hell.

Prerequisites of Success.

Integrity of character and truth are the prerequisites of success in any calling, and especially so in that of the merchant. These are the attributes which never fail to command respect and win admiration. No one fails to appreciate them, and if they "do not pay," in the vulgar sense of the phrase, they bring an amount of satisfaction and peace to the owner that all the wealth of Croesus could not yield. There is no better stock in trade than these principles; no capital goes so far or pays so well, or is so exempt from bankruptcy or loss. When known, they give credit and confidence, and in the hardest times will honor your paper in bank. They will give you an unlimited capital to do business upon, and everybody will endorse your paper, and the general faith of mankind will be guarantee that you do not fail.

Let every young man, upon commencing business, look well to these indispensable elements of success, and defend them as he would the apple of his eye. If inattentive and reckless here, he will imperil everything. Bankruptcy in character is seldom repaired in an ordinary lifetime. A man may suffer in reputation and recover, not so with the man that suffers in character.

Be just and truthful. Let these be the ruling and predominating principles of your life, and reward will be certain, either in the happiness they bring to the bosom, or the success which will attend upon all your business operations in life, or in both.—*Chicago Ledger*.

Embarrassing Duties.

When at last the work of carving is done, the delicate and difficult duty of "helping" begins. There can be no peace of mind for the man who helps his family and his occassional guest any food, except soup or oysters, both of which can be accurately and fairly divided. In the case of chicken he can never give satisfaction. There is no rule in this matter, beyond that of giving the chicken legs to the boys, which can be followed. To ask people what part of the chicken they prefer is simply madness. Either everybody who tells the truth, will demand the best cut, in which case all but one will be exasperated by failing to have their wish gratified, or eve ybody will reply, "Any part," "it makes no difference," or words to that mendacious and aggravating effect. Of course, when the man who says "it makes no difference," is helped to anything but the breast, he becomes an enemy of the carver for life, and nothing can disabuse him of the impression that he has been wantonly insulted. It is far better to boldly help people without making any pretense of consulting their wishes. They will then regard the carver as a rude and careless host; but they will acquit him of any intention to press open insults upon his guests. Perhaps the most difficult person to deal with is a lady who says that she "prefers the leg." In the presence of this trying person the carver is almost certain to make a mistake. The chances are that she abhors chicken legs, and expresses, for the sake of politeness, an alleged preference which she confidently expects to be disregarded. To help such a one to a leg is to abuse her confidence and earn her undying hatred. On the other hand, if she is one of those rare women who really have an abnormal fondness for legs, she feels herself outraged if legs are withheld from her, and decides that the carver is a selfish brute, who has not sufficient decency to respect a lady's wishes. We shall never know how many friends estranged, and how much miscellaneous misery has been suffered merely because the duty of carving has been placed in the hands of the fathers of American families.—*N. Y. Times*.

WALTER'S peach was very good, and he was enjoying it, but Ruddy and some other boys wanted a bite, but not one bite would he give. At last Ruddy tried to *buy* a bite with money, but no bite would Walter sell. Walter's mother called him and reproved him, when he defended himself thus: "Mamma, I wanted Ruddy to have a bite, but I wouldn't for money, for that's mean; and I just couldn't let them other boys bite on my peach, because they drink beer at their house, and I just don't want any beer on what I've got to eat."

The Earl of Dalhousie and the Earl Kintore, who recently died, were both elders of the Presbyterian Church, or Free Church of Scotland, and were active in the promotion of its interests.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS

Make from **$25** to **$50 per week** selling goods for E. G. RIDEOUT & CO. 10 Barclay St. New York. Send for catalogues and terms.

THE WORK AMONG THE JEWS.—The last number of the *Missionary Record* of the Church of Scotland devotes several pages to accounts of the progress of the work of the church among the Jews, which is very extensive. Five stations and one sub-station are maintained at Constantinople, Smyrna, Alexandria, Beirut, Salonica, at which there are five ordained missionaries, with seventeen or eighteen male and female teachers, colporteurs and evangelists. The past year has been one of much encouragement. The Jews seem to be awakening to a spirit of inquiry into Christianity. At Smyrna the attendance on the weekly meeting for the study of the prophecies increased, until it reached on several occasions to upward of 100. One week there were 119 present, probably the largest number of Jews who ever attended a missionary meeting in Turkey. Many Jews visit the missionary, and many are under regular instruction as professed inquirers. The schools at the various stations have also been well filled. The *Record* says the greatest obstacles to be met in Jewish missions is not the obstinate belief of that people, but the indifference of the church at home. The excuses for the neglect of the evangelization of the Jews will not stand the test of history or Scripture. Their conversion has not been found impracticable. The testimony of those who have studied the subject is that the success of Jewish missions, since the beginning of the century, when the work was fairly entered on, has been at least, as great as that of missions to the heathen. Even in our own small staff six agents are converted Jews." Missions among the Jews in Turkey were begun upward of thirty years ago. Since then thousands of Jewish children have been educated in the schools and the day of reproach to girls for learning to read has passed and they form the great majority of the scholars. In this period the Judæo-Spanish Bible has been prepared and published and much Christian literature circulated.—*Indep ndent*.

THEY READ BOYS' PAPERS.—Two lads of Louisville, who had become infatuated with a spirit of adventure from reading trashy literature, made an escapade last Thursday. The boys had very little money, and in order to economize they determined that one should travel as baggage locked up in a trunk, while the other should travel as the passenger owning the baggage. They had tossed up a nickel to decide which should be the baggage, and Ad Hitt drew the prize, while Willie Tucker played the gentle man. Hitt took his place in the trunk, with a bottle of water and provisions, holes having been bored in the trunk to supply the inmate with air. At midnight they traveled to a depot in a hack. Willie purchased a ticket to Selma, Ala., and the trunk was checked and placed in the baggage car. The baggage-smasher, not knowing the contents, hurled the trunk topsy-turvey, and the feelings of the lad (sixteen years of age) may be imagined. The air began to stifle him, but he bore it with great fortitude until at a way station other trunks were piled upon the one in which he was imprisoned, cutting off his scanty supply, and he cried out with all his might. The baggage-master was alarmed, thinking that his car had been boarded by robbers, but guided by the smothered noise, the trunk was found and broken open. The romance was entirely taken out of him, and he confessed the trick and told who he was. Meanwhile young Tucker was snoring peacefully in his seat, unconscious of the dire misfortune of his comrade, and was roused to find himself in custody at Nashville. The parents of the two runaways were relieved of the'r alarm by a dispatch from the Chief of Police. Word was sent to return the boys immediately, and they returned to Louisville the next night. Fearing punishment at home, they managed to escape from the person having them in charge, but will undoubtedly soon turn up when their money is exhausted.

FREE LOVE.—Another foe of domestic life is the prevalent doctrine of free love. There are newspapers flooding the country with that doctrine. Now, the greatest argument against it is, that all the advocates of it, without any exception, get to be libertines. First they break up their own home, and then they break up the homes of others. Free-lovers are nearly always Spiritualists, and they get the people of this world and the next world so mixed up, that they do not know who belongs to that or who belongs to ours. Free-loveism and Spiritualism are twin sisters, and they are so bankrupt in morals that they do not pay one per cent. of righteousness. I tell the spirits of the next world, if they can not find any better company in this world than that which they are said to pick out and pick up, they had better stay where they are, if they have any regard for their private reputation. When people in the marriage relation get what the spiritualists call "an affinity" for some one outside that bond, they had better go to studying the Ten Commandments, beginning just after the middle of the Decalogue. When one gets such an affinity he is on the edge of a fall ten thousand feet down; but at that distance, when he strikes the rocks, he bounds off into the unfathomable.—*Talmage*.

An ingeinous device has recently been brought forward which, it is thought, successfully solves the problem of consuming the smoke of furnaces. The arrangement, as described, is a simple one, consisting of three receding arches, occupying about three feet of space under the boiler, and giving the appearance of a tunnel when observed at the doors of the furnace. The arches in question arrest the smoke, so that when the flame has passed the third and lowest arch it is incandescent. By this means all escape of smoke is absolutely prevented, even when the furnace is fed, except on the fire being made in the morning. Thus, as is claimed, there is a saving of 20 per cent. in the fuel, and slack can also be used. As the furnace requires replenishing but once in three hours, the work of the stoker is very materially diminished. The method is applicable to any boiler, without changing the walls of the furnace.

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Over **2000** *Druggists have voluntarily offered their signatures to the following, which can be seen at our office:*

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"For the past few years we have sold various brands of Porous Plasters. PHYSICIANS and the PUBLIC prefer "Benson's Capcine Porous Plaster" to all others.

"We consider them one of the very few reliable household remedies worthy of confidence. They are superior to all other Porous Plasters or medicines for external use."

Price, 25 Cents.

BAR-ROOM STATISTICS.—In what part of the Union is there the most drunkenness? Every school-boy will promptly answer, "At the South, in Georgia, and Texas, and Alabama." Wrong, entirely wrong, if the number of retail liquor dealers is an index to the comparative sobriety of the people. There are two rum shops for every man, woman and child in Massachusetts, for every one in these three States, and yet they together are, if anything, more thickly studded with them than the rest of the late Confederacy. Texas has one gin mill for every 420 inhabitants, Georgia one for every 500, and Alabama one for every 600, and the same as South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia, while in North Carolina there is but one to every 800, and even in Bourbon county itself there is only one for every 450. Contrast these figures with those of the Northern States. Here in new York we have one bar-room for every 200 inhabitants—the same as in Ohio—and this seems to be about the average hereabouts, the proportion in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Rhode Island, like that of Connecticut, varying very little from this. Maine and Vermont make a better showing, the former having but one for every 1000 of her population, and the other one for every 750. The natural inclinations of the people are, however, interfered with in these two communities to such an extent as to deprive the statistics of all value.—*N. Y. Graphic*

A PUZZLED PARSON.—An old gentleman from the east, of a clerical aspect, took the stage from Denver south in ante-railroad days. The journey was not altogether a safe one, and he was not re-assured by the sight of a number of rifles, and nervously asked for what they were.

"Perhaps you'll find out before you git over to the Divide," was the cheering reply.

Among the passengers was a particularly fierce-looking man, girded with a belt full of revolvers, and clearly a road agent or assassin. Some miles out, this person, taking out a flask, asked:

"Stranger, do you irrigate?"

"If you mean drink, I do not."

"Do you object, stranger, to our irrigating?"

"No, sir."

And they drank accordingly.

After a further distance had been traversed, the supposed brigand again asked him:

"Stranger, do you fumigate?"

"If you mean smoke, I do not."

"Do you object, stranger, to our fumigating?"

"No, sir."

And they smoked.

At the dining place, when our friend came to tender his money, the proprietor said:

"Your bill's paid."

"Who paid it?"

"That man," pointing to the supposed highwayman, who, on being asked if he had not made a mistake, said:

"Not at all. You see, when we saw you didn't irrigate and didn't fumigate, we knew tha' you was a parson. And your bills are all right as long as you go with this crowd. We've got respect for the church—you bet!"

It was no highwayman, but a respectable resident of Denver.—*Harper's Magazine*.

"I am a professed divine," said Luther, "who, amidst various dangers, have attained some modern experience and skill in the sacred Scriptures; but this does not prevent my having daily recourse to the Catechism, the Creed, the Decalogue, and the Lord's Prayer. I rehearse them to myself with a close consideration of every word—what truth it really conveys. And when a multiplicity of business or any other cause prevents my doing this I sensibly feel the want of it."

The Coleman family in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, have built in that town a church for the Protestant Episcopal Church at a cost of a hundred thousand dollars.

KIDNEY-WORT

The Only Remedy

THAT ACTS AT THE SAME TIME ON THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, and the KIDNEYS.

This combined action gives it wonderful power to cure all diseases.

Why Are We Sick?

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by causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw off disease.

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Why tormented with Piles, Constipation?
Why Frightened over disordered Kidneys?
Why endure nervous or sick headaches?
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE,
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CINCINNATI ENQUIRER and
CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER.

In this connection there is only space for giving the closing observations of these papers.

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* * * * * "Taking in view the number of testimonials in support of the efficacy of ST. JACOBS OIL and the high character of those supplying them, the inference is irresistible that this remedy is the most remarkable for such diseases as have been mentioned in the above interviews that has yet been discovered; and, considering their value as a guide and suggestion to suffering humanity, there is nothing unmercantile or unprofessional in advertising the article. The above ought to commend it to the confidence of all our citizens."

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Go west, young man, and cultivate
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