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To the Texas Christian Advocate. **OUR WORK AMONG THE GERMANS** 

A letter written from Texas last Dewere eight missions distributed, as more in time. Bro. Smith suggests, among the American presiding elders. That year ted on trial and assigned to Industry mission, in the Ruterville district, of

work; and if Brother Vordenbauman and other German brethren had appealed for more money and pointed out judiciously expended, the appropriations would have been largely inBesides, there is a colored normal school community desire the Bible and prayer in their school, they should not be required to give them up." tributed for domestic missions. In solve herself from all fature obligation to the brother in black, as redeemed guage, substantially repeating and entered appropriated \$10,000 to the Southern German Conference, which America, etc.?" Brother S. evidently sees this subject through a glass overy precinct in the land in reference. Southern German Conference, which includes Louisiana and Texas. Taking the two societies, it is probable that not less than \$100,000 Methodist missionary money have been expended for our Texas German population in ten years. I do not say this is too much. furnished. But I do say there is no justice or propriety in insinuating that saw how rashly the Methodist Episco-cal Church embarked in this work, and munities have "choice of books" when Methodism is neglecting our German we foresaw the shouls upon which she existing law proscribes one—the Bible fellow-citizens.-H. S. T.

### To the Texas Christian Advocate. A REMINISCENCE.

In 1871-74 the writer lived in Breu-Abvocate: His third year in the itinerancy was spent in Lagrange and Ruterville, and I was his presiding elder. A portion of the year he spent in our humble dwelling, and I had abundant opportunities co become well acquainted with him. Taking him all lagrange well acquainted with him. Taking him all perfect. Corrisainn gentlemen with whom I was ever associated. He was scrupulously near in his person, affable.

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A Lagrange and Lavaca, and the congregations were in my their choice of schools, as well as obooks and teachers, but gives them glory of thy descending Lord "to take glory of the waking eyes shall fall the glory of thy descending Lord "to take glory of the deachers, but gives them glory of the A. A. E. Church. The next year I find the A. M. E. Church are the next glory of the deachers, but gives them glory of the descretion in the to Victoria and Lavaca, and the public the A. M. E. Church are the next glory of the descretion of the public the to this, the A. Devocate description of the public the to this, the A. M. E. Church. The next year I find the A. M. E. Church are the fact of the A. M. E. Church are the pub

A letter written from Texas last December by Dr. Kelley, assistant treasurer of our Parent Missionary Board, and commented upon in a subsequent substitution of the loss of his limb, but I did not real-ing anywhere without the gospel—

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Douglas Dashiell was thoroughly posted in Methodist theology and Frederick Vordenbaumen was admit- Methodistic economy; was loyal to Christianity, and discharged with great fidelity every personal and ministerial

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Kelley ought to have known, the Mis- though we have not their statistics. sionary Board of the church, South. There are several institutions of learn- a school where the Bible and prayer appropriated \$5000 to our German ing under Baptist control. The Conthe places where it could have been Episcopal Church a college at Waco. should not be forced upon them. If

creased, besides our Germans expend the Nashville Advocate, asks this ques-in their own work the money con-tion: "Did Southern Methodism ab-rial of seeking legislation for the Biten years. I do not say this is too much. Jackson, Tennessee, in December, and aldermen, 'I find aldermen,' This demand of the Advocate, in such for nished. But I do say there is no to in the following sentence? "We exact accord with the memorial, is just

the development of the work among the method: our colored people since emancipation.

"The remedy we propose is to give labeled to the Columeration and all classes equal privileges. bus work and the colored membership I et those who desire the public fund ham—two years as pastor, and the last Bishop Andrew in charge of Ben. dated, but let the law be so amended as presiding elder. During that period McLeary, colored. In a few months that private and church schools may the following ministerial brethren uncle Ben. took the name of Williams, claim their pro rata of the public school lived in Brenham, or were frequent visitors to the place—all of whom have boding, acceptably I believe. About This plan interferes with no one's since presed away: Wm. C. Lewis, the same time Sam Gates, of Lagrange, rights. The patrons of the private and Robert W. Kennon, Alex. C. Beaudid the same with the colored congression of the public schools. As citizens, are taxed church schools as citizens, are taxed church schools as citizens, are taxed church schools as citizens, are taxed grance and richer beauty, telling to in Washington county Uncle Mark and his congregations joined the A. M. E. Schools, being made a part of the system. The private and church schools as citizens, are taxed grance and richer beauty, telling to my heart, in their voiceless poetry, of the resurrection of the just." Sleep on, the angel of the Lord camps asked to be stricken, reads thus:

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Advocate: His third year in the Bishop Paine. At Austin Uncle Nace This plan allows communities not

### To the Texas Christian Advocate. Cur Public School System.

precedent in the opposite direction that legislation for the Bible presents in one

"If any class of citizens can object to are used, do not others possess the same

would strike."

-and that, perhaps, the very object of their choice? The memorial suggests

in Austin. A vein of indescribable every five of the population, adult and should, by proper authority, be sadness came over me as I saw him infant, itstrikes me that there are directions in which our missionary labors beneficiary might be increased or tions of Handel, Hayden or Mozart. are more urgently demanded. I still diminished, or he might be allowed

The memorialists simply ask for a change in one of these conditions, and though so just and reasonable, our church organ interposes with the veto.

"The Advocate makes no demand for pro rata legislation." "Let our when the condition of the conditions, and the conditions, and the conditions, and the conditions, and the conditions of the conditions, and the conditions, and the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the conditions

religion alone."
But after all, the ADVOCATE does Education by the State, designed for demand that communities be allowed the general benefit and at public ex-pense, should be controlled by such a ADVOCATE, of course, refers to comiberal policy as to defy reasonable ob-jection from any class of its benefi-law, for all others have the undisputed The forced exclusion of the right of saying who shall teach, and Bible and prayer from the public schools in Texas, by legislative enactors, and a cat, exhibits a defect in the system. It is conceded that placing the Bible thus

As between the memorial and the ADVOCATE there is more of accord than posed to recognize the labors of the Methodist Episcopal Church, about 10,000.

The Baptist Church has about the her great bodies. Last year, as Dr. there are not a few Congregationalists.

Church, 11,002, African Methodist Episcopal Church, about 10,000.

Thus remarkable expression of the Advocate is in singular contrast with the following language of the memorialists in the good work they desire according to the consideration of the needed legislation, and join with the memorialists in the good work they desire according to the consideration of the needed legislation. This remarkable expression of the a calm reconsideration the ADVOCATE seems by many to be totally misunder

### complished. GATESVILLE, Texas, February 9, 1882. To the Texas Christian Advo ate. Passing Thoughts.

which opportunities turn, the hinges on which the doors of character open. Yes has received the first glass of wine from the hand of beauty and paved the way to the drunkard's grave. laid the foundation stones of virtuous, noble character. We may utilize both these words in the reception of cruth and grace and in the retusal of temptations to evil, the seductions to sin. True manliness, genuine piety, depend upon the wise, prompt use of these words. Tuey may be our guardian bring out the true heroism of our nature, and invest our being with true the guidance of right, reason, and of the "Holy Scriptures."

art in heaven," that kissed away many a falling tear, planted in my heart accord with the changes of the discimany a germ of "the true, the beautimany a germ of "the true, the beautiful and the good;" prayed for me while she lived, and gave me her dearest gift—her dying blessing. Her image of the change of the discretization of the change of the change of the change of the discretization of the change is painted on my loving, grateful heart; print words in parenthesis, "or if he would be aroused afresh, and its gifts her life was a joyous sunbeamon the path shall desire it, shall immerse him in directed into this channel. The misof piety; and one of the heart's purest water. hopes is that of meeting her in heaven, to live with her forever. Spot dearer ters that which God has not enjoined field. A new impulse would be given to my beart than Medina to the follower of Mohammed, thy spring flow-ers bloom each year with sweeter fra-The paragraph out of which "the would be quickened and take the shape round thee. The trumpet of God shall and placing him conveniently by the wake thy peaceful, dreamless sleep. fount, according to his discretion, be kept before the readers of the Ap-

sationalist, and a most entertaining companion. Above all, he was a devoted Christian and a conscientious similater of Christ. The intimacy is minister of Christ. The intimacy is expensed and a conscientious should be sequently when I was his presiding edicated a most grant that work we experienced a most grant that work is a proposite of the proposition of the propositio

service" of our hearts and lives. It is

### To the Texas Christian Advocate. Work for the General Conference.

in the ADVOCATE of February

the discipline.

The real character of the " Manual ' stood. Though published under the auspices of the bishops, it is invested with no official or law-making prerogatives. The sole power to make General Conference. True, a bishop the German preachers and their work. erly submitted in the order entire college constitute the points so together at protracted meetings, by decided proper interpretation of law; appointing at some stated times, s but no single bishop, nor all of them vices in the German language, provided together, can enact a law or determine a German preacher is in the neighborin advance any abstract or mooted hood, and is invited to attend.

business to watch over the "Manual." really more fully the peculiar diffi If it can not take care of itself the discipline is not to be held responsible

If the General Conference is called onto adjust the discipline to that which is obsolete, simply because found in the "Manual," there will be discrepancies opportunities for intellectual equipto harmonize other than the one re- ment, and being more thorough mas-My Mother's Grace .- One of earth's ferred to. In the mean time, it might ters of divine strategy than their less most hallowed spots and urns of most not be amiss to suggest to those confavored brother in the German ranks, sacred ashes. There turns to dust the cerned for the credit of the "Manual," they might, by useful hints and eye that ever lit up my heart with joy; that blunders in the future could easily there is silent in death the lips that be avoided by such a periodical retaught me to say, "Our Father which vision of its pages as will eliminate holds of unbelief and avowed enmity that kissed away many that which is obsolete, and keep it in against Christ.

in his Holy Word, and is an unwar- to the entire movement, and all the

asked to be stricken, reads thus:

"Then shall the minister take each person to be baptized by the right hand this matter the indications of a brighter

Most Exquisite Joy .- The first time for the other, on a fallacy ; both uniting,

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

# The German Problem.

I feel constrained to trouble again with a few thoughts, suggested by reading Dr. Kelley's remarks on the "German Problem." I have no doubt that said article will be read with deep interest by all who have at heart the spiritual welfare of the Germans; for, in my humble judgment, he points out Brother Stockton proposes six changes the most effectual way of solving said in our dicipline. With regard to four problem. Let all the preachers teel of them I have nothing now to say, that they are sent to seek the lost but wish to examine the reasons as-sheep among the Teutonic part of the signed in favor of the second and sixth. communities with whom their lot may be cast, as well as to the Anglo-

fact independent of and paramount to Methodist preachers scattered over the broad State of Texas, who are seeking vousness, dizziness, low spirits, loss of countrymen with the bread of life.

But what is that among so many? By mingling with the German people, and endeavoring to benefit them or religiously, our American brethren ease, these wonderful remedies will the would be put in active sympathy with effect a SPEEDY AND PERMAthe German preachers and their work. NENT CURE. Consultation by letter.
They would be led to confer with each Address H. M. Maloy, M. D., other as to the best methods of influencing irreligous neighborhoods, business; and the concurrence of the They might even be induced to labo a German preacher is in the n they would be co-laborers indeed, an From this it is obvious that if there be a conflict between the discipline and "Manual," it is the "Manual" While efforts thus directed could no that must adjust itself and not the dis-cipline. It is no part of the discipline's speaking brethren would be brought to

in this holy warfare against the strong-

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And down by the murm'ring Cedron, And up to Gethsemane, The multitude brokenly wandered In silence to watch and pray.

There was joy in the heart of thousands; There was peace in each eye, Though Israel's hopes were waning And spoiler's hands were nigh.

But there was a band of weepers From the surging tide apart, And hearis that groaned 'neath a burden Too great for the human heart.

Jesus, the lowly of Nazareth, Who came to seek and to save The wandering sons of Israel, And they whom His Father gave; The weary feet of Immanuel.

That sorrow's way long tried. Now stood by the waters sullen By the dark and chilling tide Then up to the throne eternal

and the angels saw in wonder The Lord in sorrow bent.

The diamantine gates were open.
The legioned host stood by
To bear the Lord from his agony
Up to His throne on high. But He heard the cry of the wanderer And He thought of the erring one, Then bowed His soul and murmured, "Thy will, not mine, be done."

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The Chicago Inter-Ocean has taken up work the police dodged, and pub-lished a two-page list of gamblers' addresses whose places are protected by Mayor Harrison.

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several bottles. I found that it gave me immedicine, and advise all who are suffering with complaints of that nature to give it

DR. J. KRAMER'S GERMAN EYE SALVE

1 hristian dvocate. To the Texas Christian Advocate.

of History. [DEAR ADVOCATE-The enclosed papers on the History of the Presiding Eldership, though written ten years thought by Dr. John to be suitable for publication at the present

nals .-- WESLEY SMITH.

No. 1. A correspondent of the New York Methodist, of March 23d, is in favor of abolishing the presiding eldership in the M. E. Church, North, for various reasons satisfactory no doubt to himself. With this question we, of course, can feel no special interest. They may, if they choose, dispense with their presiding elders; cripple or destroy their general superintendency; and elect a bishop of African descent, to boot, and we shall not complain. But when the tent. The Lord prospered the work truth of history is outraged, and the opened liberal purses, and a few Sunmetives of great and good men misrepresented, it becomes a question in which the whole Methodist family are concerned. Now, I take it upon myself to say that this writer is either the same far-off field of labor. Let the grossly ignorant of the history of the church, or he shamefully misrepresents the facts. He asks how such an vate letter we learn that Bro. Biggs church for eighty-five years, and collecting money and organizing Meth-through three generations. Strange odism. Let us help him with mission-frame of mind and state of heart imthat a D. D. should be in ignorance at ence of the M. E. Church, after its organization in December, 1784, met in the city of Baltimore, November 1st, dist church is now approaching completion in Uvalde. Our church, and 1792. "The question relating to pre-siding elders was fully discussed at this conference. By the authority of bishop as the conference had made no rules or regulations on the subject. As considerable objection had been urged against this usage, and several expressed doubts as to the authority of Antonio. The old pastors of that they may be dealed. All is voluntary, free, spontaneous. They read the Scriptures together, they converse, they sing, they pray. Conventionalities are out of place here. Like disciples sitting around their inthe bishop in appointing the presiding will rejoice with him, if they can do no elders, the conference, under the head more. On many hard circuits, and in elders, the conference, under the head of episcopal duties, made it the duty of the bishop to appoint the presiding elders, and gave him the power to change them at pleasure, provided that he should not allow an elder to preside over the same district for more than four consecutive years. The duties of preside of the bishop is a band of toiling divine light and blessing; and they open them in vain. Sitting there with him, if they can do no visible but consciously present Master, they open their hearts and minds for divine light and blessing; and they open them in vain. Sitting there with him, if they can do no visible but consciously present Master, they open their hearts and minds for divine light and blessing; and they open them in vain. Sitting there with closed doors, Jesus appears in their midst, and "Peace be unto you," is His salutation. In these meetings over the same district for more than four consecutive years. The duties of prensecutive years. The duties of presiding elders were also more specifically except on high. We love them all, defined." (Strickland's Life of Bishop and often wish we were by the side of Asbury, p. 271.) Thus it appears that this "anomaly," like every other prudential regulation of Methodism, came gore. Robertson and others have been dential regulation of Methodism, came into use without pre-arrangement as necessity required. This writer continues: "As early as the general conference of 1808, there was a powerful and growing party which demanded that the office of these suffragan bishops should be made elective." All this istrue, and it is likewise true that this party were, mostly, actuated by no ligher principle than jealousy toward Bishop Asbury. But, let Bishop Paine tell the story: "There are always, however, restless spirits in missionary operations on the North on the Rio Grande, sent! El Paso, Eagle Pass, Laredo, sent! El Paso, Eagle Pass, Laredo, the pure flame which is to leap forth from holy, loving hearts to enlighten, warm and purify the whole church. Here the discouraged and harassed one feels the strong arms of love and sympathy about them. Here a flood of light is often thrown on many a dark chapter of experience. Here Christian maturity steadies and encourages the pure flame which is to leap forth from holy, loving hearts to enlighten, warm and purify the whole church. Here the discouraged and harassed one feels the strong arms of love and sympathy about them. Here a flood of light is often thrown on many a dark chapter of experience. Here Christian maturity steadies and encourages the pure flame which is to leap forth from holy, loving hearts to enlighten, warm and purify the whole church. 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Attempts had been made at every general conference since rivel governed to the many places the people are the many places the people are the many places. They had always been made of appointing the present appointed by the bishops, upon the principle that, as the bishops have the general superintendence of the work, and are held accountable, directly or indirectly, for the interpretation and administration of the discipline of the countries are furner, they should have the the power furner, they should have the the power force. The commercial and social relations between the work of the contribution of the discipline of the church, they should have the the power force. The commercial and social relations between the work of the contribution of the discipline of the church, they should have the the power furner, they should have the the power force. The commercial and social relations between the work of the contribution of the discipline of the contribution. The contribution of the discipline of the contribution of the discipline of the contribution. The contribution of the discipline of the contribution of the discipline of the contribution. The contribution of the discipline of the contribution of th church, they should have the power lations between the two countries are to select those to whom, in their absence, their work is committed, thus peaceful. Thousands of Americans all present. The timid sisters would be met with an equal-to-sence, their work is committed, thus peaceful. Thousands of Americans all present. The timid sisters would be met with an equal-to-sence, their work is committed, thus to select those to whom, in their absence, their work is committed, thus associating them with the bishops in the oversight of the church. Those who sought to change this system who sought to change this system. who sought to change this system wished to make the office of presiding elder elective by the annual conferences, and that those thus elected should constitute the bishop's council in the respective conferences. Mr. Officially had recovered the principle in the respective conferences. Mr. O'Kelly had proposed the principle in-volved in this measure in the reso-nearest home. In political constitution volved in this measure in the resolution offered by him in 1792, the rejection of which was the ostensible cause of his secession from the church. It was proposed in 1800 to make them It was proposed in 1800 to make them elective and was lost. The question was brought distinctly before the General Conference of 1807;

and the presiding elder question was taken up, argued at great length and with much ability, and lost by a large mainstance of the first provements. They cordially invite the presence and work of our capital leaders have made this the mest delightance. The provements and work of our capital leaders have made this the mest delightance in the class-mest and reflect in blessing of all our Methodist means. If the class-meeton is trial a second the class-meeton is trial a second the reflect in blessing of all our Methodist means. If the class-meeton is trial a second the remainder of the open manifestation of sin and ruffianism. Upon Christmas Eve, the night of the upon Christmas Eve,

get my entire review into one article ut making it too lengthy. I will, therefore, defer the balance for another paper. I will conclude this paper with an historical sketch of the introduction ot the presiding eldership into the M. E. Church. I write with the "Minutes" before me—a venerable volume. The first Methodist conference ever held in America convened in Philadelphia in June, 1773. Ten preachers received appointments, viz.: Thos. Rankin, Geo. Shadford, John King, Wm. Watters, Francis Asbury, Robt. Strawbridge, Abraham Whitworth, Joseph Yearby, Richard Wright and Robert Williams.

Elder; Kentucky District, William McKendree, P. Eider." In 1802, the names of the annual conferences are given for the first time, thus: "WEST-ERN CONFERENCE, Kentucky District, William McKendree, P. Elder." (I have given the spelling, punctuation, and italicising, as in my old book). Thus, we see the gradual development of Methodism itself, and how the office of presiding elder grew up with it, as a part of its machinery. The presiding elders were never constituted by law, "the bishop's cabinet." (The presiding Asbury never use them as the store and start and pauper statistics, the prohibitory laws are a failure; that there is more crime and pauperism and more whisky drinking and drunkenstituted by law, "the bishop's cabinet." (The presiding Asbury never use them as the store, and constant stepping annism of the annual conferences are apprehension that tried us, and one day in the said: "I want to give you some advice." We fairly jumped with joy. All the liquor dealers and many newspapers, some for money and some for other improper motives, are constantly assert in the negative. They constantly assert in the face of facts and figures, of criminal and pauper statistics, that there is more crime and pauperism and more whisky drinking and drunkenses in States, counties and cities where hilates distance. After walking about the stone, and constant stepping annishment of the cries of for other improper motives, are constantly assert in the negative. They constantly assert in the face of facts and figures, of criminal and pauper statistics, that there is more crime and pauperism and more whisky drinking and drunkenses in States, counties and cities where hills the memory of stirring sermons, of the cries of for the first of the said: "I want to give you some advice." We fairly jumped with joy.

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A little over a year ago there was not a Methodist in El Paso. Bro. Carter, of South Georgia, was transferred to us and sent there. He commenced in a opened liberal purses, and a few Sun-days ago Bro. Carter dedicated a fine the same far-off field of labor. Let the prayers, sympathies and money of the church back these brethren. By prianomaly," (as he calls the presiding stirring 'round generally in Laredo, dership), could find a place in our preaching able sermons, securing lots, should be in ignorance at ary money. The children of my plied is wanting.

The first General Conferchurch are helping me collect money 1. It is not under other churches, are growing strong in that frontier town. With trembling and tears will never be put on record, of 1812 the effort was renewed. Many strong and good men were its advocates. Two days were consumed in its discussion, but the conference refused to make the change. Bishops Asbury and McKendree were both decidedity opposed to the change."—Life and Times of Bishop McKendree, Vol. I., and point in the West will soon be come and teach our people your reand McKendree were both decidedly opposed to the change."—Life and Times of Bishop McKendree, Vol. I., Pp. 271, 272.

I discover that I shall not be able to

> SEGUIN, TEXAS. To the Texas Christian Advocate. Our Children.

-H. G. HORTON,

The entire membership summed up 1160 all told! None of these preachers est and best of modern books. After had received ordination; so, of course, there was no presiding elder. The first intimation we have of this office is found in the minutes of 1785, the year after the organization of the church that the control of the church the control of the church that the control of the church the control of the church that the control of the church the church that the control of the church that the church that the church the church that the church that the church the church the church the church that the chu after the organization of the church and the regular ordination of the preachers. I quote from the minutes: the family and the Sunday-school. In and the regular ordination of the preachers. I quote from the minutes: of the close in presenters, and the close in the close of the control of the close in the close of the

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visible but consciously present Master, our spiritual Thomases get such clear revelations of Jesus that in new-found faith and joy they cry, "My Lord and my God." Here sorrowing ones "are glad when they see the Lord And here is fed sorrowing ones "are glad when they see the Lord. And here is fed the pure flame which is to leap forth

closing prayer was offered and the benediction pronounced. The whole thing might be put into two words, confession and purgatory. On the other hand, judicious, loving sympathizing leaders have made this the most delight-

3. The peculiar frame of mind and the want of the truth. Every important point in the West will soon be touched by railroads. Immigrants continue to come by thousands west of the Colorado. Most of them bring books and some money, and many of them thousands of dollars. Steps are being taken to generally improve our church building in Seguin. Our brethren shall have good places at conference for themselves and horses, and the fatted calf shall be killed. Let none of us forget to lift the collection in March for our General Conference delegates.

—H. G. Horrox.

conveys can be realized. Its novelty will first work against it in our judg-ment of it. It actually creates a peculiar spiritual want which it alone can supply. A longing desire for community are on a par. But the prohibitory law of Paris has made a large portion of her rowdy element slough off, and left the rest of us in peace and quiet.

John R. Allen.

To the Texas Christian Advocate.

Two Quarterly Conferences. CORPUS CHRISTI.

> WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 18.—Why cali another convention? The conference at Dallas last summer was very full. The whole subject of prohibition was tee, domiciliated at the city of Waco; officers, president, vice-president, sec-

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worry about success."

The more we pondered his words the wiser they seemed to us. They were places, and that the end sought by the for our dinner, and after undergoing a such. Bishop McKendree inaugurated the custom, and it still prevails without law. Whether or not the time has come to dispense with the office entirely, is for the wisdom of the church to decide.

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Church Work in the West.

Wiser they seemed to us. They were places, and that the end sought by the providential. We took his advice, did our best, trusted God and did not tirely, is for the wisdom of the church to decide.

Wesley Smith.

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Church Work in the West.

Wiser they seemed to us. They were places, and that the end sought by the enactment of such laws is never obtained. Such bold assertions backed worry about success. One result, at least, was—we were happy; and, what is more, were at rest while at our work.

The book contains 354 pages, and that the end sought by the enactment of such laws is never obtained. Such bold assertions backed no doubt, with a certain vagabond race believers. Some men believe only what they want to believe, and others in the absence of proper information believe the story that is most frequently dinner, after which we resumed our best, trusted God and did not take the end sought by the enactment of such laws is never obtained. Such bold assertions backed no doubt, with a certain vagabond race believers. Some men believe only what they want to believe, and others in the absence of proper information believe the story that is most frequently dinner, after which we resumed our time.

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Zens of Paris and Lamar county who have the good of the whole country at heart, and who want to know and to do

Zens of Paris and Lamar county who turned to my "lowly thatched cottage" on West Corsicana circuit.

On Saturday, the 18th of February so coldly on the class meeting? As an English Methodist, I have always felt that it is the life of the church. The a certificate showing how the law following, amongst others, are reasons which have suggested themselves as being sufficient to account for this having the same effect all over the prejudice against this most precious county. The veracity of Mr. Gibbons, means of grace: means of grace:

It is not understood; it has been tried can not be questioned. See what he

plied is wanting.

1. It is not understood. Many of our people fancy it is a sort of Methodist confessional, where the leader, like a docket for the two periods hereinafter consistent with the leader of the leade father confessor, wrings from the mem-bers their most sacred secrets, and in-entered on said docket during those pe-

" Prohibition went into effect in this

for they are of record, and any man who doubts may examine for him-self. During a period of three months and ten days, while the sale of liquor was licensed, there were 135 cases, of which 84 were for drunk-enness. During the same length of time, and embracing the same season of the year when the sale of liquor was prohibited, there were only 38 cases, f which 23 were for drunkennes The total number of cases, and the cases of drunkenness fell off almost 75 per cent., and no other cause can be assigned than the prohibition of the sale of liquor. Since then, it is shown beyond ques

tion that by the operation of the local option law in Paris, drunkenness and crime generally has been reduced almost 75 per cent., and as the same cause produces the same effect every-where, the conclusion follows that the enforcement of that law at any place will reduce drunkenness and crime in the same proportion. As it is admitted also that drunkenness and crime increases taxation and pauperism, it follows then that prohibition will diminish taxation and pauperism. Let the peodestroying monster.

To the Texas Christian Advocate. The above article I send you for republication. It is from the Texas Tri-bune, published in Paris on the 9th instar It needs no Methodist exhortation to follow it up, but I wish to make some statements in addition. I came directly from a "license" city

to this prohibitory one, and I can not describe the difference as to the open

was soon in the pleasant home of Bro. Weaver, the pastor of Mount Calm circuit. Here I found Bro. Mackey, our presiding elder, and Bro. Lemons, of the Ash Creek circuit. At 3 o'clock good earnest, and the people have shown their appreciation in a substan-

there is more crime and pauperism and more whisky drinking and drunkenness in States, counties and cities where such laws are in force than in other ten miles distance. After walking about On Saturday, the 18th of February,

the quarterly conference for West Cor cana circuit convened at Cook's Chapel. After the usual business of the first quarter had been transacted the presiding elder announced my transfer from this to the Thornton circuit, and that Bro. Hullett; of the local ranks, would supply this work. In leaving here, I invoke the blessings of the divine one upon these people and upon my imper-fect labors in their midst, and as I go

### Can Episcopal Methodism be Maintained?

R. Abbey, in St. Louis Advocate. The "Plan" of Rev. N. Scarritt, in this paper of January 25th, for the unity of Episcopal Methodism, is substantially the same as published by my-self in several papers a tew years ago. As shown privately to several preachers of the M. E. Church, in forms more or less full in detail, it seemed to be highly approved; but the N. Y. Methodist did not favor it. It had four episcopal districts and general conferences to begin with, instead of three as in Brother Scarritt's plan, and was not confined to the United States, but to be enlarged, extended and subdivided indefinitely, as Episcopal Methodism would grow. The plan admits of easy and indefinite enlargement, just as division into local annual conferences admits of indefinite enlargement. The church, or churches, whichever any may choose to call it

may have as many as the growth of Episcopal Methodism may require. The policy of Episcopal Method-ism from the first was and is, grow, and divide as you grow. So, as we grew we divided into annual conferences. They are separate, independent churches to a great extent, and sustain nearly the same relation to each other as would those separate gen-eral conference districts, or whatever they might be called. The principle of this enlargement and division is not

conferences this is impracticable with reverence and attention. "Go any number of bishops. And so of the ye into all the world and any number of bishops. And so of the general conferences. One member to a conference, which could hardly be con-

Churches unite in forming several general conference districts or not, as suggested by Brother Scarritt, this much Gal. v, 17-26, and vi, 7-8. The last is, s certain; we must divide into such "Be not deceived; God is not mocked churches or divisions, and the M. E. for whatsoever a man soweth that shall Church must do the same, or give up the also reap. He that soweth to the the form of episcopacy we now practice. This necessity grows out of the that soweth to the spirit shall of the

In foreseeing this necessity, I as- to the spirit, the reaping shall be "life sume that Methodism is going to continue to grow. Then the division, or change in our form of government, follows necessarily. It is the same necessity as that which caused the formation of two, and then ten, and then sown by some to the flesh, reaching, a hundred annual conferences; the in a period of fifty-two years, the enor same which causes church-extension mous sum of \$20,000. The harvest of everywhere. Growth and nothing else, caused the ministry to divide into separate conferences; and growth alone will cause a division of the episcopacy.

Methodist episcopacy is peculiar. It cannot be extended indefinitely with-

out being divided into independent col-leges or boards. This and nothing drowned by the cry of "hard times" else will give oversight. An episcopal from that unprofitable steward of his visit to a conference once in ten years, or once in five, is not oversight. Indeed, reasonable oversight would re- that he may waste the more upon an On Saturday, February 11, after a very muddy ride, I found myself in the quiet village of Spring Hill, and was soon in the pleasant home of Bro.

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quiet a visit every three or four years at least, with considerable other travel and sojourn. For lack of this practical oversight, with only fifty conferences, we sometimes meet with what turn work. Who will follow her example? out to be unfortunate appointments. I know a brother from whom God Appointments have been made which has, in answer to prayer, removed the were impracticable. In the M. E. appetite. If he can change the heart, Church, for this very reaeon, episco-pacy, as it was, is well-nigh at an end. And we are rapidly drifting in that

the not-far-distant past. Now look forward at the not-far-distant future. forward at the not-far-distant future. and make new serve for another time.—L. L. Pickett.

To the Texas Christian Advocate Missions-Tobacco, Etc.

In my last article (ADVOCATE, January 28,) I tried to show from Bible testimony that it is our duty to work for the Master in foreign fields.

ings to spread the gospel.

And,1st, by abridging other, and unnecessary expenses. Our heading includes tobacco.

How often we hear it said: "I believe in missionary work, but times are so hard I can't afford to give mission-ary money now." But is this a fact? can you not really afford to give something to God, who gives you all you have!

And, brother, how much did you spend last year for tobacco? For tobacco? that is not in the question. What has that to do with missions? Well, as to what it has to do with missions, I can only answer it stands very much in their way, its seems to me. I fear it causes you to spend your Lord's money, to no profit. "But," you say, "I have used tobacco a long time; I can not quit it now." Brother, wouldn't you be willing to quit it for God's glory and be willing to quit it for God's glory and your own, and other's eternal welfare? Methinks you say, I would. Then read I Cor., vi:19-20: "Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body and in your spirit, which are God's." Is there anything in the use of tobacco for God's glory? Consider well.

"Whether therefore ye good purpose. As for me, as God sees me, I have played my last game and

there anything in the use of tobacco for God's glory? Consider well.

Then, again, "Whether therefore ye eat or drink, or whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." I. Cor. x: 31. Here the language is plain. There is nothing equivocal about it leading and drinking sheuld only be of those things in which we may glorify God. Is there anything for God's glory in the use of tobacco?

won from you; go and use it for some good purpose. As for me, as God sees me, I have played my last game and drank my last bottle. I have misled you Harry, and I am sorry. Give me your hand, my boy, and say that for old America's sake, if for no other, you will quit this infernal business."

The writer says those two men left the gambling - house together and walked away arm-in-arm.

the use of tobacco?

"But," says one, "Why did God make tobacco, if it was not for use?" I do not say that tobacco is for no use; besides, while I may point out some ways in which it may not be used, I do not consider it necessary for me to even for an ideal, courage, persistency, heroism, self-forgetfulness—these are elemental constituents of practisal enthumental constituents of practisal enthumental constituents of practisal enthumental constituents. be used. I can safely say of whisky, it should not be used as a beverage by consider myself thereby under obliga-tions to say how it should be used. So with opium, and many kinds of poison.
God has made these, as opium, tobacco,
etc., and in their proper places they
may be useful; but used as a habit, they are unhealthy and injurious, and we all know, unclean and expensive. We deal with tobacco now principally in the light of its expensiveness.

A merchant recently told me that numbers were applying to him to fur-nish them on the credit system, because too poor to furnish themselves; and in a majority of cases, tobacco was prominent on their bills. I find from inquiry that tobacco consumers average about \$15 per annum each, which would amount, if invested at 10 per cent. compound interest.

In 10 years to \$214 69 In 20 years to 25 " 1,370 75 " 30 " 35 " 4,186 81 " 40 " 45 " 11,098 49 " 50 " 52 " 21,770 45

This outlay is made in a Bible land, of this enlargement and division is not where we enjoy the gospel of our Lord a new departure in Methodism, but a Jesus, who, "though he was rich, yet

ism and misery arising therefrom, being reduced almost seventy-five per cent., and then make up your mind how you will stand on the great question of prohibition. If you are honest intelligent and patriotic, the result will not be coubtful. You will declare war against the infamous liquor traffic and sidered a representation, would give unnatural appetite of more consequence one hundred members. ne hundred members. than obedience to this command to So that, whether these two Episcopal would say to you, go study God's word physical causes, and can not be doubt-either to the flesh or the spirit. If it is mous sum of \$20,000. The harvest of which, while sure, according to God's

Lord's money who is robbing God, as expressed by the prophet (Mal. iii:8),

I know a brother from whom God And we are rapidly drifting in that same direction.

And if this is the case in the closing years of century 18, what will it be in strive more earnestly to make, save, and give, according to Mr. Wesley's

profanity. Two games had lished, the young man losin time. The third game, with free tles of brandy, had just begu the young man sat lazily back chair while the other shuffle cards. The man was a long tim Supposing now, the duty acknowling the cards, and the young looking carelessly about the root gan to hum a tyne. He began to gan to hum a trine. He began to that beautiful one of Phoebe Cary

One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o er. I'm nearer to my Father's house Than I've ever been before.

"Nearer the bound of life, Where we lay our burdens down, Nearer leaving my cross, Nearer wearing my crown."

At first, says the writer, these words in such a vile place made me shudda. A Sabbath-school hymn in a gamblir den! But while the young man san the elder stopped dealing the card staring at the singer a moment, an throwing the cards on the floor, ex claimed:

"Harry, where did you learn tha

"What tune?" "Why, the one you have been sing-

ing."
The young man said he did not know what he had been singing, when the

be used. I can safely say of whisky, mental constituents of practisal enthuit should not be used as a beverage by siasm; and to take these qualities out which it curses the world, but do not of human nature is to take out the core of all great character and behavior, and to emasculate the race .- W. J. Potter.

> The most sacred obligation is the marriage contract. The most sacred duty is to maintain one's health. The best medicine is Brown's Iron Bitters.

It was an impertinent Philadelphia woman who told Oscar Wilde that he should wear his hair shorter and his



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The Owl Critic-A Lesson to Fault Finders. Oriental Casket, "Who stuffed that owl?" No one spoke in the

The barber was busy, and he could not stop;
The customers, waiting their turns, were all reading the Different dailies, and so little heeding The young man who blurted out such a question:

No one raised his head, or even made a sugges-And the barber kept on shaving.

"Don't you see. Mr. Brown?" Cried the youth, with a frown, "How wrong the whole thing is?

in short, the whole owl, what an ignorant wreck tis! wreck tis!
I make no apology
I've learned owl cology.
I've passed days and nights in a hundred collections,
And cannot be blinged to any deflections
Arising from unskillful fingers that fail
To stuff a bird right, from his beak to his tail.
Mister Brown! Mister Brown!

Or you'll son be the laughing stock all over town!" And the barber kept on shaving.

"I've studied owls.
And other night fowls;
And other night fowls;
And I tell you
What I know to be true:
An owl cannot roost
With his limbs so unlocsed;
No owl in this world
Ever had his legs slanted,
Ever had his legs slanted,
Ever had his legs slanted,
Ever had his bill canted,
Ever had his because
'I'is against all bird laws;
Anatony teaches,
Ornithology preaches,
An owl has a toe
That can't turn out so!
I've made the white owl my study for years,
And to see such a job almost moves me to teal
Mr. Brown, I'm amazed
You should be so gone crazed
As to put up a bird
In that posture absurd!

In that posture absurd?

To look at that owl really brings on a dizziness;

e man who stuffed him don't half know his And the barber ke; t on shaving.

Examine those eyes!
m filled with surprise
axidermists should pass
ff on you such boor glass!
unnatural they seem
hey'd make Audubon scream,
and John Burroughs laugh
fo encounter such chaff.
Do take that bird down!
Have him stuffed again, Brown!"
And the barber kept on shaving.

"With some sawdust and bark, I could stuff in the dark An o \*I better than that: I could make an old hat

Look more like an owl,
Than that horrid f.wl,
Stuck up there so staff like a side of coarse
leather: In fact, about him there's not one natural feather."

t then, with a wink and a sly normal luren, cowl very gravely got down from his perch, lked around and regarded his fault-finding (Who thought he was stuffed) with a glance analytic:
And then fairly hooted, as if he would say:
"Your learnings at fault this time, anyway;
Don't waste it again on a live bird, I pray.
I'm an owl; you're another. Sir Critic, good-

day! And the barber kept on shaving.

With a face very red, Not another word said hat knowing young man, ut from the shop ran. s if with a desire of with a block for a fire;
of when at last he looked in a g ass
of said to the image, "Don't you see you're

I'm a judge of a beast, if not of a fowl, And I say you're an ass for mistaking the

And the figure in the glass And the barber kept on shaving.

That Barrel.

Just a the last rays of the setting sun were sliding the church spires and white-washing the back kitchens of Detroit the other afternoon, a man and a barrel were discovered at a stairway on Manyron Avenue. He was a small on Monroe Avenue. He was a small man, and it was a big barrel, and peman, and it was a big barrel, and pedestrians who saw him looking up the stairs and back at the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate it to the third story. But how? "I'd rig a tackle and pulley to that third story window," said the first man third story window, "said the first man third story window," said the first man third story window, "said the first man the stairs and back at the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate the stairs and back at the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate the stairs and back at the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate the stairs and back at the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate the stairs and back at the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate the stairs and back at the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate the stairs and back at the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate the stair that it was his intention to elevate the stair that it was his intention to elevate the stair that it was his intention to elevate the stair that it was his intention to elevate the stair that it was his intention to elevate the stair that it was his intention to elevate the stair that it was his intention to elevate the stair that it was his intention to elevate the stair that it was a stair th who halted. "That's your easiest way and there is no danger of accident."
He leaned against a lamp post to calcuate on the length of rope and the lift-ng power required, and along came a second man who took in the situation at a glance and said: "Go and get some scantling fourteen feet long and lay 'em on the stairs. Then two men can roll is believed to be in a fair way to rethat barrel up there slick as grease." The little man looked around in a helpless sort of way, and a third man came blustering up and called out: Is now Want to get that barrel up stairs, eh! of the Well, now, fasten your pulley at the head of the stairs and ten men down here can snake the barrel up in no time. Where's your tackle?" By this time the crowd had increased to twenty and was pretty evenly divided between a dead lift and through one the front windows and a pulley at the Twen

stairs, and the crowd numbered fifty. "You want this barrel on the third

Senator Sawyer, who is one of the very rich men in Congress, is evidently eminently practical. After his daughters grew up, he called them to him for solemn conversation one day, and

selves and fly away, so I would feel much happier about your tuture if I felt certain that you could take care of felt certain that you could take care of rapidly decreases. yourselves if I should lose my money and be unable to provide for you. Now, to please me," he added persuasively, "won't you learn to make your own clothes and to cook a good dinner?" "Certainly," replied the girls with cheerful promptness, and each sealed the bargain with a kiss to her father.

Not long afteward they invited be their parents and a few intimate friends

Business and Secular.

A white mist drifts across the shrouds, A wild moon in this wintry sky Gleams like an angry lion's eye Out of a mane of tawny clouds.

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At the weekly lunch of the Chicago lumbermen, Michael Engleman, of Manistee, stated that he fell short in his log crop to the extent of ten mil-lions, and, as others had suffered similarly from lack of snow, he believed there would be a considerable advance in lumber.

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"Well, what do you want now?"

gree of Dr. Tanner, the celebrated hungry man, and finds he is of very An Old Acquaintance.

The leading financial establishments

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Medicines poured into the stemach floor, do you?" he asked the little man. "Yes—but—but—" "But what?" "Why, I was waiting for my wife to take the clothes horse out of the upper hall. She's all ready now, and I'll take it up." And the little man shouldered the barrel and trotted briskly up stairs between the skids. It was empty.—Free Press.

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"Well, what do you want now?" was asked.

"I want a correction, of course. wasn't drunk, at all."

The reporter sadly promised that the correction would be made, and crawled out again into the sunlight. Incidents like this one throw an occasional gleam AN ALMOST MAGICAL EFFECT. of sunshine over the somber realities of a newsgatherer's life.

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> [Mwcatine Journal.] Two Days' Work.

yield to it.

Come Out of Your Cage.

The metropolitan of Moscow, an influential personage in Russian politics, addressed to the czar a letter urging him to come out of his cowardly seclusion, reasoning that the people might soon be led to dispense with the sovereign. The czar was greatly irrication relief was had and a cure effected

Chesterfield used to say: "Never

Needless Misery.

Mr. Boston is living in St. Louis. would begin with the first dose, to bring vitality and strength back to them.—Sun. would begin with the first dose, to

Washington Society.

twenty and was pretty evenly divided between a dead lift and through one the front windows and a pulley at the top of the stairs, but the man who suggested the skids had a very loud voice and was determined to carry his point. Taking off his coathe said: "I know what I am talking about, and I say that I can skid that barrel up there alone. You just wait a minute." He crossed the street to an unfinished building, and returned with a couple of two by four scantlings and laid them on the stairs, and the crowd numbered fifty.

"You want this barrel on the third there as the tree to an unfinished building, and returned with a couple of two by four scantlings and laid them on the stairs, and the crowd numbered fifty.

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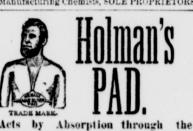
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Why is it that preachers' sons turn a brother at whose house we were stopping for the night. We were not prepared to admit that as a rule the sons of preachers turn out healty. The asof preachers turn out badly. The asof preachers turn out badly. The asmeeting or the camp-ground. It would were willing to remain in the home moral pollution, blood and death, and
sertion is so often made that many acbe a great help if the preacher could field; but in all the vast continent talk learnedly of constitutional freeers. Should the son of a doctor, or law-yer, or merchant become dissipated, the sin will not be marked down against preacher, rather than the father, is held responsible for his ruin. While the homes of doctors, lawyers, merchants, the fact will not cause a ripple in public sentiment, while disorder and misrule in a preacher's home will often be the talk of a whole county. There is the son of a Methodist preacher now a convict within the walls of the Stell prison, and the fact has been talked of throughout the entire State; yet how throughout the entire State; yet how few care to mention the fact if another convict is the son of a lawyer or a farmer? This readiness to point out the indiscretions or crimes of vout in his family, with its earthly depreachers' sons leads many to the commands pressing upon him, than in the clusion that, as a rule, they do "turn pastoral field or in a protracted meetout badly," when it simply demonstrates the fact that more is expected of preachers' sons than of any other class. In this expectation may other class. In this expectation may other class. class. In this expectation we may find an undesigned tribute to the ministry. Spirit into the midst of his sons and

More is expected of the preacher and ties are not forgotten, more of them his sons than of other people. The would follow in his footsteps when old world holds a man who is set apart as age has placed his name on the super-the representative of Christianity to a annuated list. the representative of Christianity to a very high standard in all the relations of life. It expects him to fill well his and commodious house of worship. part in the home circle as well as in They formerly worshiped in a school the pulpit and pastoral field. If he house, and the congregation would have been there until now had not the fails, or if his family does not measure good ladies of the charge taken the up to the required standard, the judg-matter in hand. They met scant enment of the world, while it may forget couragement at first, but they perse-

The father, during a large portion of his time, is out upon his circuit, and while thus employed his thoughts and labors are devoted to the religious welfare of his flock. His duties call out the religious side of his nature and life. His thoughts, his words, his labors, all His thoughts, his words, his labors, all tend to the development and advance of his own spiritual life. He is at missions. The writer informs us that of his own spiritual life. He is at work in the pulpit, the pasture-field, the has had hitherto only a vague and the altar; and often is for days in the very blaze of revival power. The church sees only the religious side of the man's life. They are elevated by his instructions and animated with new spiritual life by his forward exhorts.

The writer informs us that are most successful in winning souls to the plaintive prayer of virtue, they were wide awake and keenly sensitive their faith and run athwart the maxims of the worldly-wise that in the judg-presses a doubt whether he or many his instructions and animated with new spiritual life by his forward exhorts.

Self interest is not their rule of life, gory locks in the face of civilization and the spirit and of the worldly men they are fools.

Self interest is not their rule of life, gory locks in the face of civilization and the spirit and of the spirit and of the worldly were wide awake and keenly sensitive to the maintenance of the interests of the most stupendous vice that ever their faith and run athwart the maxims of the worldly-wise that in the judg-presses a doubt whether he or many lifted its frightful head and shook its hear of civilization. spiritual life by his fervent exhortations. His prayers bear them almost to the gates of heaven, and they are made to realize, under his appeals, how empty and fleeting are all the pleasures and pursuits of life. The meeting is over; the of life. The meeting is over; the objection to foreign missions, though to this question; and yet he pronounces judgment on the whole movement, and insists that the benevolence of Christian people should be expended on the poor and the debased near our own doors. This objection to foreign missions, though to this question; and their sacrifices for the good of others are often mistaken for feebleness of judgment or weakness of will. They make the material and temporal subordinate to the spiritual and eternal, of the Lone Star State to get drunk and only by persons and this unworldliness of spirit make a beast of himself at pleasure; spiritual life by his fervent exhorta- hour's serious thought to this ques- and their sacrifices for the good of ciety. Freedom-absolute freedom! for church has been revived; sinners by seldom used, and only by persons troops have been enlisted in the army of the Lord, and the preacher turns toward home. Very soon its cares and obligations are crowding upon him. It is well that he has these earthly burned by the serious the subject of the consciences of many who listen to appeals in behalf of many who listen to appeals in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeals in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeals in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeals in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeals in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeals in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeals in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeals in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeals in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeal in behalf of the serious thought, is sufficiently plausible to quiet the consciences of many who listen to appeal in behalf of the serious throught and this unworldliness of spirit often seems foolishness to men who measure wisdom by merely the serious throught and this unworldliness of spirit often seems foolishness to men who measure wisdom by merely the serious throught and this unworldliness of spirit and the subject when the subje dens to bear, for without them he could the great world still enshrouded in not sympathize with the flock he must Pagan night. We are pointed by them in sympathy with those who would watch and feed; and yet how easily, to the slums of our large cities, and re- become the children of God. It is bewatch and feed; and yet now easily, to the study of the s obligation to provide for them. He doors, we are described to devote themselves to a work and thinly clad, the latter begging the plains of spiritual life and pointing of the darkest depravity be rescued sinners to the cross, but now his from their doom, and then we may go thoughts go on before him to the hum- abroad and win the Leuthen to the To them the soul of a little child is of where his wife has been cross. toiling for weeks with her burden of care. He wonders whether the wood is all out, or if the meal-barrel is empty, or if there is corn in the crib. He remembers that one of the children needed shoes when corn in the crib. He remembers that one of the children needed shoes when he left home, and that each of the of Christian people. As a rule it is not that each of the left home, and the left home were awakening the sympathies are left home. daughters deserve a new dress. He finds himself estimating how many profoundly stirred in behalf of the finds himself estimating how many profoundly stirred in behalf of the pagan world who invariably respond er finds in love for souls a mighty long been hoping to surprise his wife home. If these objectors are so anxwith a sewing machine that her toil lous about the "abandoned, the wicked. family. He has in clothing her large and growing fam- the forlorn, the starving, who pass by ily might be lessened. Then the children ought to be at school. He and his wife have held many an anxious council as to the ways and the children of the Christian people in this Christian land are carrying the burden of means by which the older boys can be carried through college; and they sion work; and if those who ob-would be happy indeed if their older daughters could spend a few years at the seminary under the patronage of the church he he has labored so faithfully. His need attention, and he will have only a home" at the other end of his circuit by the estimate on their objections to foreign to pull when the church gets into the following Sunday. As he moves along, he is planning how to make these few days as useful as plausible, it is as old as the days of the be a true husband and father if he did not plan and labor for the support of tolic college could understand that the with his mind full of these earthly thoughts. Almost with his eager greeting of wife and children are inquiries ary movement. Paul was the first to comprehend the truth that the gospel comprehend the truth the gospel comprehend the gospel comprehend the truth the gospel comprehend the

worldly side of his nature and thoughts that he now turns to wife and chil-

Perhaps he speaks of the meeting and its grand results; but that now is twenty or thirty miles away, while

now the claims of corn and bacon, Advocate, shoes and new dresses, the garden and at home. The members of the Grand cornfield, must be and thus, during his brief stay with his family, worldly cares the Pharisees were still blinded by the result sole burden of his thoughts and the born rejection of the gospel was plactured the result of the self-righteousness. Their stubborn rejection of the gospel was plactured the result of the city is on fire! and a gang of burglars are shouting, A false alarm! A false alarm!! But these burglars are the incendiaries and robbing is and thus, during his brief stay Sadduce still denied the resurrection; sibly the tence has been neglected and the garden has not been plowed, for and the clouds of their coming boys often have short memories, and down were darkening over their described by possibly consider the clouds of their coming their vocation. No danger! comes up there is possibly a stinging rebuke voted city; surely they needed the gos-from father to son before their first pel. There was a strong element in meal is over and their first prayer ascends from the home altar. He makes linger around the courts of the temple Why is it that preachers sons turn is at home, for he can give only a short out so badly? The question was asked by time to these worldly claims. Thus went forth among the gentile nations. cept it as true; but from an extended observation we are satisfied that no observation we are satisfied that no when he is doing so much rule was to go not only to those who homes produce as large a proportion good, but their horses and carriages of useful men, both in the church and are not always plentiful in preachers' society, as those of Methodist preachthe father's profession; but if a preacher's zeal at meeting and the ocean. preacher's son becomes a wreck, the father's apparent worldliness at home the apostles' day is now the centre of or farmers may be sadly mismanaged, worldly side of the father's life should similar history will mark the moveconvict within the walls of the State though a preacher, appears to be piety will inevitably decay, and their

Our church at Weimar has a neat

laughters, while the other home du-

to the call for missions to the poor at for the success of which to the sum of human happiness. When

sportles. It was a long time before Peter and some of the original apos-Gentile nations were embraced in the bas in it more of God's thoughts than provisions of the gospel, and were provisions of the gospel, and were willing to indorse the foreign mission-Have the boys plowed out the potatoes? of Christ was the heritage of all has the fence been mended as he directed before he left home? Have the the call of the "man of Macedonia," pigs, the cows, the sheep, been properly ared for? He is on the line of duty sion field. Its people stood beneath to his family; but, after all, it is the the pall of Pagan darkness. Yet how slowly did the leaders of the church at Jerusalem accept the commission of Conference, on the sixth page, should Christ that sent them out to all the nations of the earth. Like these modern objectiors to foreign missions, they

could see only the claims of the people RING THAT ALARM BELL AGAIN! children, while the latter turn men looked after, Sarhadrim still rejected Christ; the rule was to go not only to those who needed the gospel, but to those who needed it most. He obeyed the call, and the fruit of the foreign The foreign mission field of lia, Japan or Madagascar may become the great Christian powers, from whence those forces will radiate which will accomplish the world's redemption. The command of Christ, "Go preach the gospel to every creature," comprehends a broader field than our mission work at home. Neglecting our

> AT Wiemar we closed the round of missionary anniversaries announced by the presiding elder of Austin District. Rain and bad roads interrupted the work and on several occasions prevented the attendance of the congrega-tions; yet we trust an additional impulse was given to the missionary spirit in many charges. It is the purpose of Brother Smith to hold a meeting in the interest of missions at all the leading appointments of his district, and he expects every work will report at least one dollar per member. Why may not this be the measure of the liberality

duty in this field, we also may lose our

power in winning the hearts of men to the cross.

A slow Horse is a vexation, so is zlers and whisky vendors laugh? a skittish horse, but a balky horse is a nuisance. A slow horse will take you every fiddle and rosin every bow; clear both the foreign and domestic mission work; and if those who obthe former field would horse has to be watched, he carries the health of LIBERTY! CONSTITUTIONAL LIBERTY!! A free country—where you over the ground; but a balky every man can do as he pleases. horse fails at the very time his ser- minate every saloon, wake every band we see those people who are always re- vices are in most demand. In the of music to the strains of the Star garden and little field will no doubt minding us that "charity begins at church we find slow and skittish memhome "pouring forth their contribu-tions for the relief of the suffering in few days to remain at home, for he die tions for the relief of the suffering in trial than either. He not only refuses Gehenna's domain, until devils clap must be in the pulpit at an appointment our own land we shall place a higher trial than either. He not only refuses Gehenna's domain, until devils clap to pull when the church gets into the bog, but he often stops the whole team.

man's thoughts. Preachers who search

Alcohol.

things move in lively fashion while he and win these sons and daughters of lie in the gutter. Moderate drinkers He obeyed the truth, some of these officials set ruse, perpetrated in the name of libvirtuous Texan. Shame, hide not their moral death--to manufacture villainous whisky from poisonous drugs and sell are roasted.

These patriots—custodians of the libit for money; and poison, debauch, pauperize and kill with slow but cer-

courts with criminals; and load the guage to define,

This dear RIGHT was, in the estimabut this controling minority have made a new departure in the interests of these beer guzzlers and whisky vendors; they virtually say, the Whisky Ring of Texas must control Texas-if they are not the people, they are a part of the people, and by them we hold our office. They are our constituency.

While we make no charge of sale and

The New Orleans Democrat recently gave its renders an article on foreign are most successful in winning souls to the plaintive prayer of virtue, they children in wisdom to those who live law at command and two penitentiaries and for earthly things, but they are afford ample room for law-breakers, while there are plenty of materials for scaffolds and no scarcity of hemp and grass for halters! And if the dolewhich yields but little earthly reward.
To them the soul of a little child is of more value than a prince's coronet, and they would rather lead the soul of the humblest beggar to Christ than to of the price.) Here stands the transfer of the price of th

grow and throw broad its branches affording shelter to the pate of every whisky orator—at the music of whose eloquence devils dance and beer guz-

Spangled Banner; let it thunder down the stairways of Tartarus and liberty—freedom on earth and a jubilee in hell! Oh, ye whisky politicians and orators of Texas, draw your inspira-PAUL says: "The foolishness of God tions from this, the culmination of your is wiser than men." It follows that logic. This clang of trumpets, stump the wisest preaching will be that which scene transacted in the valley of God's word for the truth God has revealed, and endeavor to present it clearly and strongly to the people, the screams of burning children from the valed of the Ammonites. To prevent the screams of burning children from the valed of the Ammonites are fully posted as to the position of the Publishing Concern. Better not sit there. If the African frenzy seizes the Goliahs of Gas the the screams of burning children from the valed of the Ammonites. To prevent the screams of burning children from the valed of the Ammonites. To prevent the screams of burning children from the valed of the Ammonites. To prevent the screams of burning children from the valed of the val

and women into a fire never to be quenched, by the million-at the rate

the only patriots in the country? Are they the custodians of the liberties and franchises of the people? Who con-ferred upon them this honorable dis-

tain death all who can be enticed to Having learned the villainous arts of drink the fiendish beverage!

A licensed right, under the seal of the State, to make widows and orphans by the thousand; to induce daily murders all over the State; to fill the State light of the sun the enormity of which the state is to fill the State light of the sun the enormity of which the state is to fill the State light of the sun the enormity of which the state light of and county prisons; to burden the we find no words in the English lan-

Too lazy to work, they cling to their country with a continuous increasing terrible vocation with a tenacity worthy taxation! would be a mercy to them and a benetion of a fatal minority of the last Leg-handles of the plow, the artisah's beuch, islature, too sacred to be tampered with by the people. Hence they formally refused to permit THE PEOPLE to vote on the question. It is true we have been taught from childhood to believe and county prisons, unburden the that this is a government of the PEOPLE; courts, unload the State of taxation. dry up the tears of hungry and halfclad women and children, and protect society against this tyrant of abominations, by a change of the constitution and a prohibitory law in Texas.

A SCULPTOR chiseled from a block of marble the head and bust of a great soldier. Men who had followed that chieftain to the battlefield, as well as his
own children, pronounced it a perfect
likeness. The artist with all his skill
knows!" Argument was useless. She
we are doing well, notwithstanding the dier. Men who had followed that chief-And yet there may be difficulties peculiar to the preacher's position which liar to the preacher's position which would appeal for gentle judgment if his boys fill his old age with sorrow. The father is often away from home and it the mother is not a woman of rare endowments, family discipline in the preacher's home face of son of the congregations we met on may be inefficiently administered. There is another cause of faiture while hossibly but few appreciate. The sanother cause of faiture while hossibly but few appreciate in the preacher's bottom the congregations we met on the preacher's look of the face of son of the face of the mother is not a won may be inefficiently administered. There, during a large portion of high time, is out upon his circuit, and while thus employed his thoughts and labors are devoted to the religious welfare of his feeck. His duffes all ages of the bone and shows a helpful far to the preacher in the small his skill could not put life into the marble. It was a hopeful that the secular press charged that the was reformed that the was followed that the secular press charged that the was doubted the face which possibly power was ably represented in pound that the secular press charged that the was charged that the was contingent that the solding that in other head, she kew it was an believe to the fact that whisky power was ably represented in pound that in the mother. It was all the standard that the secular press charged that the was charged that the was the hand they can add whisky power was ably represented in pound that in the mother. It was all the standard the was the she was at head the solding that in the mother. It was all the standard the was an head to the standard the was an head to the standard the was the standard the was an head to the standard the was the standard that the was the was an head to the standard that the was the she was doubtened in pound that in the markle. It was all the standard the solding that in the presented in pound that in the markle. It was all th power the most eloquent sermon will be "as the sounding brass and the tinkling cymbal." Were every sermon preached in Texas alive with the spirit of God what a mighty awakening there would be among the people!

as in a scholar. - George MacDonald.

That is as true of the preacher as of the teacher. As a little child can un-

which they can comprehend.

and apparently much wiser. Their sonage." learning has litted them above the peoearly ministry; but sinners are not converted as in other days, and revi-vals now very seldom attend their ministry. They need that knowledge which the Master said God has "hid from the wise and prudent and has re-vealed unto babes." A preacher who

THE ADVOCATE during the past two clearly and strongly to the people, will accomplish the true end of preaching—they will bring souls to Christ.

The list of delegates for the General Conference, on the sixth page, should Conference, on the sixth page, sho

### COMMENTS AND EXTRACTS.

while State, county and city officials, while State, county and city officials, with honorable exceptions, drink their grog and patronize these pest-houses of Moloch! Shade of patriotism, dost moral pollution, blood and death, and moral pollution blood and death and moral pollution blood and death. talk learnedly of constitutional freedom, the rights and franchises of a free
and glorious constituency. If the secular press may be relied on as stating
the truth, some of these officials set
the example before the youth of the
country, not only of saloon patronage,

talk learnedly of constitutional freetis it true that the citizens—voters of
this great State—are so blind and deaf
to their own interest, so obtuse to the
sooth me a little! However, I thought
on the polication of Christianity! How endless its progression! How comprehensive and satisfythat somehow seemed needed, and
the very thought of it seem to
sooth me a little! However, I thought
all this in English, so they did not get
the benefit of the idea. \* \* \* When
we got back to Tsing Poo, seeing a
man with some Chinese taffy, I concluded to invest. So I got a piece and
China." cluded to invest. So I got a piece and ate it, and then got more and gave it to the children who crowded to see a matter of Dr. Bellows and the Unitariforeigner at Chinese candy, and then the following earnest and justly tinction? It is self-assumed, and black with egotistic arrogance and presumption, and based upon a selfishness so rotten in principle as to incline one's fingers to the nasal organ when brought in contact with it. It cares not whose house is burned so its eggs are roasted.

These patriots—custodians of the libarties of the people—utterly detest the dignity and virtue of manual labor. Having learned the villainous arts of making whisky and beer from cheap drugs, which induce intoxication and slow death by poisons, they sell it under false names and make there money by the ferror of the second of the state of the people which induce intoxication and slow death by poisons, they sell it under false names and make there money by the ferror of the second of the state of the people who attend church, and reported to the people, as they stood on the shore, the same gosthesis of the people who attend church. The provided in the following earnest and justly caustic language: There were, as was natural, some note-worthy deliverances at the following earnest and justly caustic language: There were, as was natural, some note-worthy deliverances at the following earnest and justly caustic language: There were, as was natural, some note-worthy deliverances at the following earnest and justly caustic language: There were, as was natural, some note-worthy deliverances at the following earnest and justly caustic language: There were, as was natural, some note-worthy deliverances at the following earnest and justly caustic language: There were, as was natural, some note-worthy deliverances at the following earnest and justly caustic language: There were, as was natural, some note-worthy deliverances at the following earnest and justly caustic language: There were, as was natural, some note-worthy deliverances at the following earnest and justly caustic language: There were, as was natural, some note-worthy deliverances at the boat. There was another great sight foreigner eat Chinese candy, and then ans in the following earnest and justly they stood on the shore, the same gospel I was then reading and trying to Bellows to Dean Stanly, in the impress upon these poor heathen. I of his liberalism, goes on to make him sold quite a number of books, then ate one of an illustrative TRIO of which my supper, and, praying for the help saying: Mr. Beecher are the other two, saying: Mr. Beecher is now the only from on high, went up to the chapel to administer the Lord's Supper and then to preach. \* \* \* Preaching the same preacher remarks too that three gospel here is hard work. We have lowest coolie on the streets looks upon us as far beneath him. Yet at the same time they are so utterly dumb and incapable of thought that you never know when they have understood one word you say. Miss Safford, of Suchow, tells of one who vehemently asserted that she knew the doctrine. "Oh, yes, I know this doctrine. Very good doctrine. I know all about it." "Well, tell me what it is; can you?" "Yes; it says you must 'pa Tien de, shau-king ya, nyang' the can be seen as to church organs. "Actions speak louder than words," says the R. A., "and the Doctor gives a parctical demonstration of his estimate of conference organs whenever he wants a little free advertising done.—

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THE Raleigh Christian Advocate has an opinion about Dr. McFerrin's Ecumenical speech as to church organs. pa Tien de, shau-kiung ya, nyang' (worship heaven and earth and rever ence your parents)." "Oh, no," says public with sound, orthodox literature; Miss S., "it can't be that; it is not that. You are mistaken." "Yes; but don't you tell me," says the old wo-would be better filled with a "little free

> legion" made some grand successe May the Lord, indeed, Smite with the hammer of his Word, And break these hearts of stone !"

cant stare with which we are usually heard. \* \* Yet even among such

people John Wesley's old "thundering

Chinese do get converted sometimes, and then they are in earnest about it, as much so as any other people. Lee, of Kading, tells as good a class-meeting experience as you need to hear. It does me good to hear that man preach about heaven and see his face shine!

ALL the tutors of Oxford and Cambridge will not bring on a baby as a baby a year older will. The child-like is as essential an element in a factor of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words are stellar and the control of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words are stellar and the control of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words and swelling stellar and the control of big words are stellar and the control of big words and the control of big words are stellar and the control of big words and the control of big words are stell mons. He takes from a particular and "admirable" sermon the following bits of phrase and rhetoric: "'Before the primordial fire-mist of the scientific creation began to evolve.' 'The atonederstand perplexities, and doubts, and ment was the standpoint from which Jehovah mapped the atlas of immensimuch larger number of children in the mind of the teacher and preacher midwinter, shelterless, with bare feet and thinly clad, the latter begging the they would instruct. they would instruct. they would instruct.

and twice their number of fatherless culture are sent out to win souls to children, and the blood of 70,000 murdered souls in these United States and preachers and preachers are called who can comprehend mystery.' 'Setting in motion currents of ethical activity.' 'Flamed with a grand mass meeting to be mystery.' 'But ever and anon the inheld in St. John's Church Monday murders daily.

Is it a wonder that this tree should grow and throw broad its branches affording shelter to the pate of every

The difficulties encountered by the difficulties encountered by the difficulties encountered by the difficulties encountered by the terior divinity flashed forth in transfiguring splendors that asserted and revealed the strange separateness of the son of man.' He screamed until the pate of every pret to them God's message in language pillars of creation shook." young preacher," says the New York May not this also be at least in part the reason why many preachers, who were remarkably successful during the earlier years of their ministry, have lost would be greatly enriched by a sudden their power as they have grown older and swift fire in the study of the par-

Says the Richmond Advocate: "The ple. Their sermons are more exact in analysis, more profound in thought, in elections. He has long been a dismore chaste in rhetoric, more eloquent turbing element in Southern politics. He is like a bench-leg fice—he moves in utterance than those which they furnished their congregations in their among the bystanders, and certain to raise a row. While the globe of dogs, ten feet in diameter, rolls along, yelling and snapping, the prudent fice They need that knowledge fighters and out of harm's way, but enjoying the scene. If the African vealed unto babes." A preacher who can preach only to philosophers has a date sby the ears, "ruin and combustion dire" will ensue. There is a rumor that the session will be held in an

What it is possible for man to be with-W. W. ROYAL gives the Richmond out Christianity China is. She has exof 70,000 annually. It is written, "No Adxocate his experience in China, plored the regions of philosophy and drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of upon which this Advocate draws: metaphysical speculation, and entailed upon which this Advocate draws: metaphysical speculation, and entailed "Koh Lee is quite a busy place, and upon the generations a gaunt and ghosttheir self-righteousness. Their stubborn rejection of the gospel was placing them in a pitiable plight. They were being forsaken of God, and the clouds of their coming down were darkening over their devoted city; surely they needed the gospel. There was a strong element in the Christian church who wished to pel. There was a strong element in the Christian church who wished to pel. There was a strong element in the Christian church who wished to pel the forth state. Drunkards repeat it as they stagger around the courts of the temple and win these sons and daughters of Abraham to the gospel before they went forth among the gentile nations. Paul said, these people have had the offer of the gospel and have rejected it, and he was ready to obey the call to

> THE WATCHMAN delivers itself on the same preacher remarks too that three powerful forces now dominate our theo-Well, Well!

THE Raleigh Christian Advocate has Ferrin is anxious to furnish the reading CATE, and other papers friendly, will please copy for the sake of the cause and good reading —Book Agent, in Nashville Advocate of February 18.

# Miss Willard in Galveston.

The lecture of Miss Frances Willard at St. John's Church, Galveston, Tuesday night, February 28, drew an au-dience that tested the full capacity of the lecture-room. The concise and forcible presentation of her subject gained the hearts of the people for this gifted woman, as well as convinced their judgments. Much good, we feel, will be the outcome of her visit. She goes hence with a heart full of love for Texas, and surcharged with admiration of not only Texans, but the Southern people. Miss Willard has certainly en-deared herself to the people of the Lone

Star State. A large and enthusiastic meeting of ladies was held in St. John's Church Wednesday morning, under the call of Miss Frances Willard, for the purpose of forming a temperance society. The assembly embraced the ladies of the best families in the city, who showed much interest in the 'It may be an overmastering cause they were undertaking. Afan internal ature.' 'Retion.' 'In'Impaled free finlay, Mrs. Clay Stone, Mrs. J.
Adriance, Mrs. S. A. Park, Mrs. H.
M. DuBose and Miss Annie Wood (and all patters in the city beauty committee, to meet Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Stone, on the following at 3 o'clock. The list was then passed around and thirty-seven representative ladies of the city pledged themselves as members of the temper-

> THE question is not, "To be or not to be?" but how to be?

ance association. After prayer the meeting adjourned. All pastors inter-

ested in the cause were cordially invited

to meet the committee at 3 o'clock Thursday evening at Mrs. Stone's resi-

"Nor what we would, but what we must, makes up the sum of living."

While in many charges the pastors have given good attention to canvassing for the ADVO-CATE, there are many others in which, owing to the rainy weather and mud, this important duty has been deferred, at

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### CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

W. W. BRIDWELL, Jasper, Feb. 21 -Local option is before the people of Jasper county again. Thirty white and thirty-nine black men, by hard drumming, were found in the county to sign a petition for an election, which

now far advanced on the first round of quarterly meetings for Stephensville after so much rain. I never have seen district. Preachers all at their posts, the waters so high, and the ground so and doing earnest work. Wheat proposed beggg. I have a proposed meeting. now far advanced on the first round of

up and growing. Mr. Aron Neil, of Burns' station, has some corn up. So you see our people are at work.

GEO. H. PHAIR, Cedar Bayou, Feb.

hanging over the church at Arlington, paid off. Thank God for such large hearted men as Bro. J. L. Cooper who paid \$130 of the above amount. The church at Arlington should ever hold in grateful remembrance the kindness of the members at Thomas' Chapel. Parsonage newly weather boarded. Parsonage newly weather boarded. And then there is such a large field for weather to dear the part of the Application of the day of the Application of the Grand of the March of the Application of the Grand of the March of the Application of the Grand of the Application of the March of the Application of the Grand of the Application of the March of the Application of the March of the Application of the March of the Application of the Application of the March of the Application of the Applicatio

J. G. PUTMAN, Graham, Feb. 16; come back to us. ish it this year. We have a growing church, and it is because it is a work-

W. B. FRY, White Oak, Feb. 18: We have a live temperance organiza-tion here—forty-five strong. Hopkins county will soon vote on local option.

Bro. May, (of Sulphur Bluff circuit),
is very popular. Continuous rain retards farm work. Wheat and oats in

My first quarterly conference just over. Bro. Price was with us. I have organized a church at this place with for-ty-one members. It is wonderful how the waters of the mineral wells will cure almost everything with which we are afflicted, especially rheumatism, skin diseases, cancers of the worst kind. Many have been healed. The town is rapidly improving: there are

to sign a petition for an election, which the county court has ordered for the 18th of March. Prohibition has carried four times here, and we expect to carry it again. Jasper county has received to be planting oats and corn. Attendtoo much benefit from prohibition to be planting oats and corn. Attendtoo much benefit from prohibition to a need the burgh year good. Proceedings at Mustang Island. I think with a reasonable appropriation twenty feet or more of water can be had in the pass channel. There are forty-five feet inside for a harbor.

C. McPherson, Waxahachie, Feb-

it;" but there is that indefinable something in me saying: Tell him what your charge is doing. So I'll venture and risk it. Honey Grove circuit has finished one new church house (except the last coats of painting and some of its flytures) since conference.

We are looking for a glorious revival of religion. I trust we will not be disappointed.

L. S. Chamerlain, Granbury, Feb. 20: There is noted progress in my work. I am sanguine of sickness ince came to my work, also sickness in my family, but all are now well. The work is going on. I wish the address of Professor B. D. Dashiell, A. M. The schools here are prospering.

W. V. Joyass, Bluffidale, Erath county, Feb. 15: The first quarterly conference for Paluxy circuit is over. The presiding elder, J. K. Lene, was on hand. There was a good attendance of the official members. The assessment for the preacher went up \$70 above last year. The amount apportioned to this charge for the presiding elder as a good meeting in the multiple will be above last year. The amount apportioned to this charge for the presiding elder on hand, as he usually elder was murtiple elder was murtiple elder on hand, as he usually elder was increased \$10. And as the finances go up, we intend to try to keep the spiritual interest of the church moving up also.

J. G. Putman, Graham, Feb. 16:

We are endeavering to furnish our church. We have collected over \$100 to ceil it, and we hope to be able to finit, and we hope to be able to had it this year. We have a growing reh, and it is because it is a work-church. We have a fine Sunday-bol and goed class meetings every day.

Indians at the two agencies of Wichita and Fort Reno. It requires 260 beeves a week to feed them. A few of the Wichitas, Arapahoes, Otos, each farm a little. The Caddoes nearly all farm. Many Indian children are being educated at Reno and Wichita. Nearly cated at Reno and Wichita. Nearly every adult male Indian has from two to five wives, and yet the

husband is largely in the majority. Y. M. C. A., 35 North Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 20: We are regularly receiving the Texas Chris-REV. I. N. REEVES, Mineral Wells: for which please accept our sincere by first quarterly conference just over. thanks. It is a great help to us in our work and we trust will prove a bless-ing to many who read it. I assure ing to many who read it. I assure you we will try to make it to your ad-

T. W. MORTON, Newport, February

Continuous rains for five or six weeks.

A cold "snap" just now, and we hope an end of the rainy season. The roads—the "black mud"—are rowt is lower.

The "black mud"—are rowt is lower. the "black mud"—are next to impassable. Mumps an epidemic in this re-

were he to come again and announce the same subjects. Bishop Kavanaugh said to the preachers at Greenville:
"Wait six months after you get to your work before you begin to write about it;" but there is that indefinable agree, Tall him.

Pours Mountain Have Co. March. and we don't owe a dollar on the house.

I believe in the doctrine "pay as you go;"its certainly a wholesome doctrine.
I have not done a great deal of pastoral market was firm; sales 990 bales. The spet market closed firm; sales 650 bales.

in grateful remembrance the kindness in grateful remembrance the kindness of the members at Thomas' Chapel. Parsonage newly weather boarded. And then there is such a large field for him in which to operate for the Appropriate of religion. I trust we will not be disappointed.

Beta in the saudic. The pants. I to the concentration our delegates to the General Conterposition of the Appropriate of the Appropriate

going on. Sunday four young men joined the church. I will continue the

J. M. Baker, Cross Plains, Feb. 23:
First quarterly meeting over. Presiding Elder, A. K. Miller, present:
officials and members, three-only one
steward. We have collected the apportionment for the delegates to the
General Conference, and ask through
the Advocate to whom and where
is it to be sent, and when? Wheat
looks fine release to the properties of looks fine: plenty of rain, high waters, from your conference .- ADV.

# Greatest Things.

vantage. It, at least, makes many friends for your paper. in extent; the largest valley, that of T. W. Morton, Newport, February 20: We are moving on nicely. Harmony prevails throughout the work. Spiritual outlook never better. We have our new church at Post Oak in a go: the biggest lake. Lake Superior: kind. Many have been healed. The town is rapidly improving: there are over one thousand people here now, and more coming every day.

J. H. Sherrard, P. Pemetula, Cal., Feb. 17: I am here in this land of fruits and vines, yet I have seen ice several times this winter, and also snow in the valleys, and a real half storm to-day. California is a strange country—in some respects a great country; but I have seen nothing yet to induce me to swap Texas for it. I have received an appointment as a supply on the Pemecula circuit. It is in the mountains, where the snow of the mountains, where the snow glimmers on their cold tops and high peaks.

H. A. BOURLAND, Sherman, Jan. 27: Our meetings suspended for the present. Twenty-two additions to the church and about half the number converts. The church is growing in grace. Congregations large and all stry. We have just completed a sub-

the interests improving. Local option excitement rising all the time. Election ordered for the 18th of March. It is thought it will carry by a good material for the 18th of March is the present of the 18th of March is t ority.

II. J. Harris, Ladonia, Feb. 21: circuit. There is much fine farming the effort to circulate the AD-

four times here, and we expect to carry it again. Jasper county has received too much benefit from prohibition to give it up.

to be planting oats and corn. Attendance at church very good. Prospects encouraging.

C. McPherson, Waxanacme, February 28. Preachers vs. Whisky.—
Brethren: Will you see the preachers resentative Methodists, and makes a special offer in another column. See

This Day Yesterd'y

COTTON. GEO. H. Phair, Cedar Bayou, Feb.

22: Dancing.—Your time is precious, cance limited. Question: Is the persent attendance and participation in the social dance sufficient cause for expulsion from the M. E. Church. South. Ought the dancing members to be cut off? Will the editor or the bishops give a decision? If it is, then left us begin at the top, and sweep down, from the large stations to the small missions, and end the controversy. [Ans.—Yes. Who'll begin.—ADV.]

GEO. S. WYATT, Caddo Grove, Feb. 15: The debt of \$255 70 that has been hanging over the church at Arlington, paid off. Thank God for such large is doing. So I'll what your charge is doing. So I'll at the grow charge is doing. So I'll 114. Cow Middling. 114. Low Middling. 114. Low Middling. 115. Cow Middling. 115. Cow Middling. 115. Cow Middling. 114. Low Middling. 114. Low Middling. 114. Low Middling. 114. Low Middling. 115. Cow I'll what a cost of about twelve hundred dollars, is repairing another, and contenders to the church, need the sympathy. Next season, sea the church, need the sympathy. Next season

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joined the church. I will continue the meeting as long as there are are prospects for good. Alone this week as to preachers, but the Lord is with his servants.

J. M. Baner, Cross Plains, Feb. 23:
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Liverpool, Sport Market.

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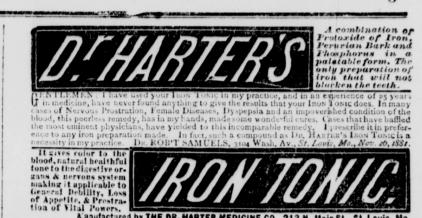


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Do not go there! Around your scul Would rally Satan's power. Oh, think what clouds of guilt would roll Down on your dying hour!

"Do not go there!" all nature cries.
"Follow me," says Christ, the Loid.
Oh. wretched death the drunkard dies
Who slights God's holy word. CARROLL'S PRAIRIE. Feb. 14, 1882.

Letters to Uncle 4ke.

GONZALES, Feb. 17.—In obedience to instructions from the "Busy Bees" of Gonzales, I submit for publication the following report:

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signary societies .- NELLIE STELL. Moscow, Feb. 13, 1882 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I was so glad to hear from you again through the Advocate. I live near Moscow, and I want to join your Bible class. I will try and read the The only line running through the Central and best portions of the State of Texas. Passenger Express Trains and daily Fast Freight Lines over the entire road. Pullman's Palace Sleeping Carseach way, daily, without change between Galveston and Denison, and between Calveston and Denison, and between and I attend regularly. I am twelve

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ENCE M. JOHNSON. Dear Uncle Ike: By the assistance of some others I have found the text: "Thou God seest me."—Genesis xvi:

Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.

Be useful where thou livest, that they may both want and wish thy pleasing presence still. Kindness good parts, great places are the way To compass this. Find out men's wants and will.

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To the one joy of doing kindnesses,
—George Herbert. It was necessary for the Son to diseight years, died, leaving in her savings appear as an outward authority, in orbank a sum of money which she had der that He might reappear as an in-

the literate and to a direct store the boilding of a church in Laredo. In a few days and called on the society for assistance in the society of assistance in the best symbol of the Christian. The least of the society of the action of the society. The society only had to cate. This call of Bro. Biggs was responded to at cace. The society only had to at cace. The society of the domestic hasbon; "and at once the society of the domestic hasbon;" and at once the society of the domestic hasbon;" and at once the society of the domestic hasbon; "a church," "a church for the domestic hasbon;" and at once the society of the domestic hasbon;" and at once the society of the money, and the society of the society of the money, and the society of the domestic hasbon;" and at once the society of the money, and the society of the societ

As the eye which has gazed at the sun can not immediately discern any girls who write to you belong to mis- other object; as the man who has been accustomed to behold the ocean turns with contempt from a stagnant pool; so the mind which has contemplated sternity overlooks and deprises the South Carolina Conference.—Clerieternity, overlooks and despises the things of time .- Edward Payson.

There are times in the history of men and nations, when they stand so near the veil that separates mortals from immortals, time from eternity, and men much. We have a good Sunday-school from their God, that they can almost and I attend regularly. I am twelve bear the beatings and feel the pulsa-years old. With best wishes—Flortions of the heart of the Infinite.—

LIVE OAK, Bell county, Feb. 18 .- Delegates-Elect to the General Con-

Dowman, F. Pasco. Lay: J. W,

Little Rock Conference.—Clerical:
W. H. Browning, E. N. Watson, Horace Jewell. Lay: C. A. Gautt, W. S. Jeter, A. R. Hazen. Alternates—Clerical: H. D. McKinnon, Andrew Hunter. Lay: J. Custer, W. C. Ratcliffe.

Fitzgerald, T. H. B. Anderson. Lay: W. F. Goad, W. B. Brown. Alter-nates—Clerical: W. F. Compton, Geo. Sim. Lay: J. M. Preston, T. A.

South Carolina Conference.—Clerical: A. M. Shipp, S. B. Jones, W. W. Duncan, O. A. Darby. Lay: James H. Carlisle, F. A. Connor, W. T. D. Cousar, William Stokes, H. H. Newton. Alternates—Clerical: S. H. Brown, S. A. Weber, J. M. Carlisle. Lay: W. K. Blake, R. Y. McLeod, W. S. Morrison, J. F. Carraway, T. W. Stanland. Stanland.

Arkansas Conference—Clerical: Benjamin H. Greathouse, S. H. Babcock.
Lay: Frank Park, J. W. Jones. Alternates—Clerical: T. J. Smith, H. C.
Allen. Lay:—.
Columbia Conference—Clerical: J. B. McFerrin, R. A. Venne, Wall of the many experience of waiting sixtyseven minutes in a barber-shop for a shave. She will never know what it is to study character from the chair. She will never set the row of patient looking men sitting in solemn rows around the room.

In English and German. A household necestive-one that every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself. Agents are meeting with great success or every family needs—a library of itself with a special manuely of the possible of the poss

-Clerical: I. G. John, C. H. Brooks. FOR UNMARRIED PEOLPE! New Orleans

appear as an outward addition, it is a specially saved for future disposition. She was a zealous friend of the missionary cause and liberal in her contributions to its support; and this fact caused her distressed mother to determine upon appropriating her little willle's treasure to its support.

Last fall Mrs. Belding inaugurated the plan of organizing a children's missionary society to become the custodians of this fund. Accordingly in October last the society was organized and called the "Busy Bees." In December the society was organized and called the "Busy Bees." In December the society determined to turn their attention at first to the building of a church in Laredo. In a few days after Rev. A. C. Biggs, of Laredo, after Rev. A. C. Big AGENTS WANTED. Special inducements will be offered agents in Texas. THE HOME - MADE

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-EMMA I. HOUSTON. CENTER, Shelby county, Feb. 16.— Dear Uncle Ike; I have read through Dear Uncle Ike: I have read through the Testament once, and to the 19th chapter of St. Luke the second time. I will answer Emma's questions, "Thou God seest me" is in Genesis xxi:13.

Columbia Conference—Clerical: J. B. McFerrin, R. A. Young, William Burr, James D. Barbee, D. C. Kelley, Denver Conference—Clerical—A. H. Joseph B. West, John W. Hanner, Sr. Love Loylon, Stokes, George G. Dib-

cliffe.

Pacific Conference .- Clerical: O. P.

South Georgia Conference-Clerical: J. W. Hinton, J. S. Key, T. T. Christian, J. B. McGehee. Lay: E. M. Butt, I. Hardeman, G. R. Glenn, W. J. Green. Alternates—Clerical: G.

Prayer and Praise are the two hands of the Christian soul, and they ought to clasp themselves before God.

Prayer is not conquering God's reluctance, but taking hold of God's willingness.—Phillips Brooks.

The sin you now tremble at, if left to yourself, you will commit; therefore, be humble, prayerful and watchful.

Christianity insists, first of all, on a real faith. Whatever else it has or lacks, the soul, to be saved, must obey an honest purpose. It must believe with the affections heartily. With the heart man believeth unto salvation before contession is made with the mouth.

The best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and dally bread are the sweetest thins of life.

Dowman, F. Pasco, Lay; J. W., Carrantes—Clerical: E. L. T. Blake, J. P. De Pass.

German Mission Conference.—Clerical: E. Vordenbaumen. Lay: E. Zinke.

Lay: A. Bereing. Ahernates—Clerical: F. Vordenbaumen. Lay: E. Zinke.

Holston Conference.—Clerical: F. Vordenbaumen. Lay: D. M. McTeer, E. E.
Wiley, E. W. Moore. Lay: J. B. Smith, Richard Inby, L. L. Marks. Alternates—Clerical: E. E.
Wiley, E. W. Moore. Lay: J. B. Hamlin, M. H. Garland, Thomas Branch.

Western Conference.—Clerical: H. D.Hogan. Lay: W. H. H. Adams. Alternates—Clerical: E. H. Momsen.

Lay: J. B. MeBryde.

Indiana Conference—Clerical: Jacob Ditzler. Lay: John W. Smith. Alternates—Clerical: W. T. Bolling, S. T. Mallory. Lay: R. S. Bickle, J. E.

Stewart.

Western Virginia Conference.—Clerical: M. T. Bolling, S. T. Mallory. Lay: R. S. Bickle, J. E.

Holston Conference.—Clerical: C. C.

Mayhew. Lay: Samuel Carpenter.

Alternates—Clerical: E. H. Momsen.

Lay: W. P. Taggart.

Kentucky Conference—Clerical: J. G. Walker, B. Harling, J. W. Fitteb. Lay: J. W. Fottebrantes—Clerical: J. G. Walker, B. Harling, J

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white River Conference.—Clerical:
Josephus Anderson, John H. Dye.
Lay: George Thornburg, D. P. Warren. Alternates—Clerical: G. A. Dannelly. Lay: L. L. Mack.

People Who Whine.

There is a class of persons in this world, by no means small, whose prominent peculiarity is whining. They whine because they are poor, or if they are rich because they have no health to enjoy their riches; they whine because they have no luck, and others' prosperity exceeds theirs; they whine because some friends have died and they are

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Baltimore, Md.

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a gentleman said of the husband:
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the manly experience of waiting sixty-

and looking upon each other with dark

responded the lady.

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### CHURCH NOTICES.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT -SECOND ROUND. Plum Creek et, at Langford's Cove, March 11, 12 Lampasas and Burnet, at Burnet, March 18, 19 San Saba station, March 25, 26 Senterfit mission, at Naruna, April 1, 2 South Gabriel, at Concord, April 8, 9 Lampasas et, at Brook's school-house, April 15, 16

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Rockvale ct, at Moore's chapel, April 22, 23
Burnet mis, at Mizpah, April 29, 30
Henson Creek, at New Olive, May 6, 7
Sugar Loaf, at Union Hill, May 13, 14
San 8b act, May 20, 21
San 8aba mis, May 27, 28
Llano mis, June 3, 4
C. H. Ei Lis, P. F.

C. H. E. LIS, P. F. WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Waco sta, 3d Sunday in March
Marlin ct, 4tb Sunday in March
Calvert and Hearne sta, 1st Sunday in April
Wheelook ct, 2d Sunday in April
West Falls ct, 3d Sunday in April
Bosqueville ct, 4th Sunday in April
Bosqueville ct, 4th Sunday in May
Headsville ct, 2d Sunday in May
Headsville ct, 2d Sunday in May
Bremond ct, 4th Sunday in May
Bremond ct, 4th Sunday in May
Bremond ct, 5th Sunday in May
Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in June
Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in June
Loar brethren, pastors especially, be sure to
raise the amount apportioned to your charge
for delegates' expenses to General Conference
Please make your collections by the 15th of
April and forward to delegates as may be convenient.

Thos. Stannord, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. CORSICANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Corsicans et, at Petty Chapel, 1st Sun in March
Wortham et, at Wortham, 2d Sun in March
Corsicans eta, 3d Sun in March
Jewett et, at New Prospect, 4th Sun in March
Centreville et, at Leona, 1st Sun in April
Centreville sta, Wednesday, April 5
Buffalo et, at Liberty, 2d Sun in April
Dresden et, at Mount Zion, 3d Sun in April
Groesbeeck et, at Thornton, 4th Sun in April
Mt Calm et at Oak Hill, 5th Sun in April
Ash Creek et, at Bell Springs, 4th Sun in May
Bethel et, at Sunshine, 2d Sun in May
Bethel et, at Box Church, 3d Sun in May
Chatfield and Rice et, at Long Prairie, 1st Sun
in May

Chatfield and Rice ct, at Long Prairie, 1st Sun in May West Corsicana ct, 1st Sun in June.

Brethren, this is a good time to take up the collections ordered by the annual conference. Let us make a diligent effort to place our TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE in every family. People out of the church will take it. Be sure to give them a chance. Please take collections to defray the expenses of our delegates to the General Conference, and send the money to Rev. J. D. Shaw, at Waco; or Rev. Chas. E. Brown, at Waxahachie. We should not delay this matter, May will soon come.

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To the Stewards—My dear brethern, see that your preachers are comfortable and well cared for, and then if they don't do their duty you will have a right to complain. I hope the people will be generous and kind-hearted and respond, as the people of the Lord Jesus Christ should, when the stewards call on them.

My friends, pray for your preachers. Remember the Fridays before each quarterly meeting should be observed as days of fasting and prayer.

Jim Mackey, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Luling, at Prairie Les, 2d Sabbath in March Seguin, at Seguin, 3d Sabbath in March Kyle, at Kyle, 4th Sabbath in March Gonzales, at Penton's Creek, 1st Sabbath in Api Walnut Springs, at Cherry Springs, 2d Sabbath in Agri in April Harwood, at Thompsonville, 3d Saubath in

April San Marco, sta, 1st Sabbath in May.
Lockhart et, at Liberty, 2d Sabbath in May
San Marcos et, at Pleasant Ridge, 3d Sabbath in
May.
W. J. JOYCE, P. E. TEXANA DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. TEXANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Clinton circuit, March 11 and 12.
Sanders mission, March 18 and 19.
Concrete circuit, March 25 and 26.
Hallettsville circuit, April 11 and 2.
Leesvill circuit, April 8 and 9.
Boxville circuit, April 15 and 16.
Lavaca mission, April 22 and 23.
Texana circuit, April 29 and 30.
Cuero and Victoria, May 6 and 7.
JAMES H. TUCKER, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. Hallville cir, at Fort Crawford, March 4 and 5. Starville cir, at Antioch, March 11 and 12. Prairieville cir, at Bethlehem, March 18 and 19. Canton cir, at Canton, March 25 and 26. Garden Valley cir, at Union Chapel, April 1

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Buena Vista, at Mount Zion, March 11, 12 Milam, at Myrtle Spring, March 15 Sheiby at She'byville, March 18, 19 Concept at Concept March 25, 26 Concord, at Concord, March 25, 26 WM. A. SAMPEY, P. E.

S. W. TURNER, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT--FIRST ROUND. Floresville ct, at Stockdale, 1st Sunday in March Medina ct, at Pieasant Hill, 2d Sunday in March O. A. Fisher, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Big Creek cir. 1st Sunday in March Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in March THOS. STANFORD, P. E. CORSICANA DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

Graham et, Mar 11, 12 Seymour mis, Mar 18, 19 J. K. LANE, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Woodville, at Woodville, March 11, 12 Homer, at Homer March 18, 19 R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Rosston et, March 11, 12 Marysville et, March 18, 19 W. C. Haislip, P. E.

GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. St. James, March 11 and 12.
Shearn church, Houston, March 18 and 19.
Notice.—The second round of quarterly meetings will be of special missionary cast. Preachers and people are hereby notified.

T. W. ROGERS, P. E.
DALLAS DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND.

Louisville ct, at Louisville, 1st Sunday in March R, M. Powers, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT—SECOND ROUN Fort Worth et. at Marinda, March 11, 12 Arlington et, at Poindexter, March 18, 19 Marystown et. at Rock Creek, Merch 25, 26 Alvarado et. at Greenbrier, April 1, 2 Whitney et, April 8, 9 Hillsboro et, April 12 Itasca et, April 15, 16 Cleburne sta, at Cleburne, April 17 Village Creek et, April 22, 23 Fort Worth sta, at Fort Worth, April 24.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Fannin ct, at New Hope, 1st Sunday in March J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT.-SECOND ROUND.
Georgetown sta, 1st Sunday in March
Corn Hill ct, at Live Oak, 2d Sunday in March
Liberty Hill ct, in Florence, 3d Sunday in Mar
Bekon sta, 4th Sunday in March
Milano ct, at Milano, 1st Sunday in April
Salado ct, at Salado, 2d Sunday in April
Cameron ct, at Mayheld, 4th Sunday in April
Rockdale and Cam, sta, at Rockdale, 5th Sunday in April
Blackland ct, 1st Sunday in May
San Gabriel ct, 2d Sunday in May
San Gabriel ct, 2d Sunday in May
Brethe, n, labor now to bring all the "hibernating" Sabbath-schools out of their "dens"
and set them to work. Also look to your prayer-meetings, and see that they are in good trim
for work.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Waxahachie ct, 1st Sun in March

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Lancaster and Prairie Vadev, 2d Sun in March
Sims and Glenwood, 3d Sun in March
Ennis ct, 4th Sun in March
Irene ct, 1st Sun in April
Wesley and Jimtown, 2d Sun in April
Ferris ct, 3d Sun in April
Oakbranch ct, 4th Sun in April
Reagor ct, 5th Sun in April
CHARLES E. BROWN, P. E.

BROWNWOOD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

TERRELL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Forney ct, at New Hope, Feb 25, 26 Kaufman ct, at Kaufman, March 4, 5 Able Spring ct, at Lindsy's School-hous

W. C. YOUNG, P. E. Eigin ct. at Pleasant Grove, March 4, 5 Winchester ct. at Winchester, March 11, 12 La Grange and Allenger, at La Grange, March 18, 19 AUSTIN DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Navasota, at Navasota, March 4, 5 Zion et, at Zion, March 11, 12 District stewards will meet at Anderson at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of February, 1882. C. H. Brooks, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Annona et, at Shawnee Chapel, March 4, 5 Clarksville et, at Clarksville, March 11, 12 Woodland et, at Flemming's Chapel, March

Llano mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5 C. H. Ellis, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .--- FIRST ROUND. SULPHUR SPRINGE Reilly Springs ct, March 4, 5 Emory mis, March 11, 12 M. H. NEELY, P. E.

BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Fort Griffin, at Albany, 1st Sun in March JEFFERSON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Texarkana sta, March 4, 5.
Boston ct, at Boston, March 11, 12.
R. Lane, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT -FIRST ROUND. Mt. Vernon, at Mt. Vernon, March 4, 5
Jacksonville, at Pierce's chapel, March 11, 12
Tyler sta, March 18, 19
West Palestine, at Parker's chapel, Mar 25, 26
Crocket and Augusta, at Crockett, April 1, 2
Palestine cir, April 8, 9
Rusk, at Alto, April 15, 16

JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

## Dbituaries.

JAMES .- Our brother and sister, Thos. H. James and Virginia F. James, of Oakland, Colorado County, Texas, have met with another sad bereavement in the death of their lovely little daughter. Naomi F. James was born July 7, 1879, and died February 14, 1882, We are glad the blessed Savior said, "Suffer little children to come unte Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kinglom of heaven."-WESLEY SMITH.

F. M. SHERWOOD.

Brother Lucas was a live christian, a live member of the church, an active steward, and the preacher's faithful friend. One room in his house was styled "the parsonage." He was heard to say several times during the day of his death. "My Master calls me and I must go." After suffering two light spasms he passed over the Jordon so easily and so quietly that I suppose his soul was in heaven before his wife knew he was dead. He leaves a wife and four ability of the parsonage. The was heard to say several times during the day of his death. "My Master calls me and I must go." After suffering two light spasms he passed over the Jordon so easily and so quietly that I suppose his soul was in heaven before his wife knew he was dead. He leaves a wife and four ability of the parsonage of the close of his life.

He joined the church in 1845; began at once to exhort and preach; joined the itinerant service in 1857; was on the Cedar Bayou work in 1858, San Felipe in 1859; located in 1860; rejointies could maintain in the midst of an untroken wilderness, with a savage for on every hand, he was, by the very force of circumstances, deprived of nearly, if not quite all the advantages that would have aided in the healthful.

Previous to 1845 he had lived a god-less life, seemingly viils lived a god-less life, seemingly viils life.

Born in the beginning of the present century, in the then territory of Ala-bama, away from society, with only such civilization as a few pioneer settlers could maintain in the midst of an untroken wilderness, with a savage for on every hand, he was, by the very force of circumstances, deprived of nearly, if not quite all the advantages that would have aided in the healthful.

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Born in the beginning of the present being wonderful, and there con-less with the translation of the close of his life.

Born in the beginning of the present being wonderful, and there con-less will the close of his life.

Paralytic sthat thousands of Servicus th

KENDOL-Jesse Kendol, a well-known

ful Christian, hence, when the solemn hour of death came, she was ready and prepared to see God's face in peace. She said to her mother, who was sitting by, "I want to go home. I want to leave this wicked and troublesome world, and go to a mansion prepared for me." A little while after this her spirit passed away in triumph to dwell with God and his holy angels forever in heaven.—Geo. S. Gatewood.

son of Joseph and Sarah C. Traller, was born January 6, 1866, and died November 3, 1881. From early child-hood Tommie manifested a deep love for the religion of his parents. At the age of twelve he made a profession of faith in Christ and joined the Method-Comanche et, at Indian Creek, 3d Sun in March Center City mis, at Center City, 4th Sun in Mar williams Ranch mis, at Williams Ranch, 1st Henson Creek will not soon, forget the Comanche ct, at Indian Creek, 3d sun in Mark Center City, ith San in Mark Williams Ranch ins, at Evergreen, 3d Sun in April Blanket mis, at Evergreen, 3d Sun in April Park in the took in their social meetings. If was while engaged in contributed in song, prayer and testimony to the interest of these meetings. But God has called him in the early Runnels mis, its Sun in June Fort Chadbourn mis, 2d Sun in June Fort Chadbourn m

rents to Arkansas; there he united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. He volunteered in the year 1846 and went to the Mexican war-returned in 1847 with an honorable discharge. Soon thereafter he married Miss Elizabeth Harkey, of Polk county, Arkan-sas. Brother M. had very recently setsas. Brother M. had very recently set-tled in this community. He was a good man and consistent Christian. He died January 28, 1882. He leaves his family among strangers, but a true and good people. May God bless and protect them.—J. C. WOOLAM.

KNOX .- Col. W. L. Knox was born RNOX.—Col. W. L. Knox was born in Claiborne county, Mississippi, January 15, 1814, and died at Mesquite, Dallas county, Texas, December 28, 1881. He was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, early in life, and died a member of the same. Col. Annona ct, at Shawnee Chapel, March 4. 5
Clarksville, Ct, at Clarksville, March 11, 12
Woodland ct, at Flemming's Chapel, March 18, 19
Rosalie ct, at Wayland, March 25, 26
L. B. ELLIS, P. E.
BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Fort Chadburn, at Snyder's Ranch, 1st Sunday
in March
W. R. D. Stockton, P. E.

LAMPASAS DISTRICT—First ROUND.
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LAMPASAS DISTRICT—First ROUND.
Lamp mis, at Owens' chapel, March 4, 5 come than was always ready for him at Brother Knox's house. He filled sev-eral efficient positions in the church with credit and satisfaction. His wife and five grown sons survive him. Brother Knox's mind was clear and strong at death. He was perfectly willing to go, not the slightest cloud in the way. The last time I saw him I heard him shout the praises of God, and I hope that I may be permitted to him shout again .- JAMES McDugal.

Doom.—Col. R. C. Doom was born in Kentucky, January 7, 1811, and died at his residence near Bevilport, Jasper county, December 5, 1881. He came to Tennessee and from there to Texas in 1836; served in the war of Texas Independence with Col. Travis; located at Austin, and served one term in the Congress of the Republic of Texas; moved to Jasper in 1847, repof the State three terms. He was an active Mason, being a charter member of the Austin Lodge, No. 12, and of the DeWitt Clinton Lodge, Jasper, No. 29. He was identified with all the enterprises of Jasper county, serving as County Lod. iThe space allowed obituaries, twenty to twenty-five lines: or about 170 to 180 words. The privilege is reserved of condensing all obituary notices. Parties desiring such notices to appear in full as written, should remit money to cover excess of space, to-wit: at the rate of one cent per word. Money should accompany all orders. terprises of Jasper county, serving as County Judge many years until compelled from infirmities of age to retire. He was baptized shortly before his death, and received into the M. E. Church, South, by Rev. R. W. Thompson, presiding elder of the Beaumont district. The old soldier conquered the last enemy, and his battles are all ended.—W. W. BRIDWELL.

### To the Texas Christian Advocate. Memorial Service.

Rhodes.—Sister Eliza Rhodes was boru December 20, 1811, in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and died December 28, 1881, in Cook county, Texas. Sister Rhodes professed religion in early life; joined the Methodist Church, in which she lived a consistent member till her death. She immigrated to Texas in 1876 with her son-in-law, Jonas Puntch, with whom she had lived thirty years. She leaves many relations and friends to mourn her loss.—F. M. Sherwood.

Held at Asbury Chapel, January 1, 1882, in memory of Rev. Geo. D. Parker that if we could analyze and understand his peculiar characteristics we should find his theology, profession and life quite in harmony; and further, we should discover him to be a man of strong convictions, quick impulses and indomitable will and energy. I think we should lay much stress upon these facts, occause without to some extent understanding by me prompting every word I shall utter. It has occurred to me that if we could analyze and understand his peculiar characteristics we should find his theology, profession and life quite in harmony; and further, we should discover him to be a man of strong convictions, quick impulses and indomitable will and energy. I think we should lay much stress upon these facts, occause without to some extent understanding by me prompting every word I shall utter. It has occurred to me that if we could analyze and understand his peculiar characteristics we should find his theology, profession and life quite in harmony; and further, we should discover him to be a man of strong convictions, quick impulses and indomitable will and energy. I think we should approve were he standing by me prompting every word I shall utter. It has occurred to me that if we could analyze and understand his peculiar characteristics we should find his theology, profession and life quite in harmony; and further, we should discover him to be a man of extended to the properties of the prompting every word. was born in Alabama, December 10, derstanding them, almost any estimate 1813; came to Texas in 1840; settled in or judgment would be unjust to him Lucas.—Thomas Lucas was born in 1842, when he removed to Fort Bend even with these well considered, we Tennessee 1842, came to Texas 1853, county, on the Brazos, near where professed religion some four years ago, and there continued to the close of his life.

easily and so quietly that I suppose his soul was in heaven before his wife knew he was dead. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his death.

—Geo. S. Gatewood.

mission.

Previous to 1845 he had lived a god-less life, seemingly with no other purpose than that of maintaining his family. He was sociable, and always held in the health of the moral, social and remaining his family. He was sociable, and always held much associated with the flat-boat and much associated with the flat-boat and social socia himself ready and willing to accommo-

Kendly-Jesse Kendol, a well-known clitizen of Grayson county, departed this life January 16, 1882, aged seventy-nine years, four months and four day. He was born in Russell county, Virginia, September 12, 1803; moved in an early day to Kentucky; came to Texas in 1859. He professed religion and joined the Methodist Church at the age of thirty-three and lived a consistent Christian until death. His house was a preachers' home. He had lived to see many of his relatives pass over the river. He did not go to a land of strangers. Oh, what a privilege in our last moments to say: "I have tought a good fight, finished my course and kept the faith."—J. W. Morox.

Hatzelow.—Mary E. Hatzelow was born in Tobat county, Georgia, 1853; came to Texas with her parents in 1873; professed religion in 1876, and a short in the dying man, nor to pray for the dying man, nor to pray for the dying man, nor to fer spiritual consolation to the dying man, nor to pray for the five mercy on the soul then departing, rebuked with sternness every professed religion in 1876, and a short in English grammar. He was at that time since died in the faith of the gospel. She was a consistent and a faithful Christian, hence, when the solemn hour of death came, she was ready and prenared to see God's face in peace of Bro. Parker. What he did was done to first the did had the did was done to the difficult to much disposition, had his mature and disposition had his mature and disposition, had his mature and disposition, had hi

to the Father of spirits rose from earn- what great things the Lord had done to the Father of spirits rose from earliest, believing saints, the spirit of Christ baptized afresh each person present, and amid thanksgiving and rejoicing, reconciliation brought those rejoicing, reconciliation brought those might. together who had so long lived in coldness and unchristian animosity.

the great physician for the recovery of the sick and that his sins might be pardoned. Were any needy, they were sure to receive the benefactions of Bro.

Parker; if the sinner needed reproof, he was sure to get it; if the Christian needed comforting, he could not pass munity ever had needed comforting, he could not pass munity ever had.

Bro. Parker without receiving the This he knew and felt so strong that

soothing balm.

His aim was to have the same mind in him that was in Christ Jesus. His lit gave new strength and quickness to his zeal in the Master's work.

It is earnestly believed he was a

dread: Alternately transported and alarmed! What can preserve my life? or what destroy? An angel's arm cannot snatch me from the grave; Legions of angels can't confine me there."

Rev. H. Parnall, pastor of the Bap-tist church at Prairie Home, said in

substance as follows:
After hearing the memorial paper read I am somewhat at a loss to know would be either proper or profitable to attempt to eulogize the life and services of our deceased brother. Nor do I deem it appropriate to refer to him in any special sense as a man and a citi-zen; in these he is too well known to us, his friends and neighbors, to need comment now, as he has been a resilabored and gave the strength of his Christian manhood.

I think the occasion demands it, that Brother Parker, though dead, may continue to testify of the Christian's privilege and prospects as he has so often done in this house on each returning first Sabbath, and as he would have been doing to and as he would have been doing today had life and strength permitted. And in the prosecution of this purpose I sincerely trust I shall say only such things as he would approve were he

bargemen on the Alabama river, than date any man with whatever he might whom it would be indeed difficult to

with God and his holy angels forever in heaven.—Geo. S. GATEWOOD.

RUDDER.—Died, in Mason county, Texas, February 13, 1882, Sister Mary Levina Rudder. Sister Mollie was born March 31, 1898; professed religion July 1881, and adorned her profession as a Christian. Her little niece, Emma Elizabeth Edger, was buried February 11. Thus, within a few days, the three rest side by side in the family grave yard. Brother and sister Rudder have buried six lovely children and have ix remaining. Thus half of the family are in heaven and the other on earth. May they be an unbroken family in heaven.—James P. Kimbrough.

Traller.—William Thomas Traller, son of Joseph and Sarah C. Traller, was born January 6, 1866, and died

Realizing the inestimable blessings ness and unchristian animosity.

Bro. Parker, after he was received Christian religion, with an overwhelm-

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Lagarto cir, at Charco, second Sunday in April.
Rockport, third Sunday in April.
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subject for the benefits of the gospel of He was always importunate in warn-Christ, he always considered the occasion suitable.

Were any sick in the community nigh unto death, by that bedside, whether saint or sinner, would be heard the prayers of Bro. Parker as incense upon the altar of his heart to been tame, even to dullness. Then, the great shysician for the recovery of the recovery of the great shysician for the great shysician for

Oh, what a miracle to man is man; of fection in judgment or life. But he did claim the gospel to be the power of dread.

God unto salvation to every one that believeth.

He claimed and testified in his last lucid moments that through belief of the truth he had years ago prepared to meet his God. Then, if he had virtues they were by grace from above. Let us cherish and imitate them. Let his frailties go with his mortality; let them rest in the grave. Let his faith and what more is necessary to be said, tur-ther than to add that I believe a godly man has failed from among us. Yet I feel constrained to say more. But what shall I say? I do not think it so be, we shall be assured that God is our Father, though we walk through the valley of the shadow of death.

Servant of God, well done; Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy.

"The pains of death are past Labor and sorrow cease.

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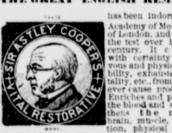
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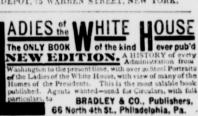
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SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Sherman et, at Kendall, 4th Sun in March
Denison sta, 1st Sun in April
Whitesboro et, at Salem, 2d Sun in April
Honey Creek et, at Cottage Hill, 3d Sun in April
Whiteright et, 4th Sunday in April
Savoy and Bell et, at Via Point, 5th Sun in April
Bonham sta, 1st Sun in May
Van Alstyne et, at Centennial, 2d Sun in May
Potsboro et, at Shilo, 3d Sun in May
Gordinsville et, at Dixey, 4th Sun in May
Bonham et, at Rose Dale, 2d Sun in May
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J. M. BINKLEY, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Waco sta, 3d Sunday in March
Marlin ct, 4th Sunday in March
Calvert and Hearne sta, 1st Sunday in April
Wheelook ct, 2d Sunday in April
West Fails ct, 3d Sunday in April
Bosqueville ct, 4th Sunday in April
Headsville ct, 1st Sunday in May
Mt Vernon ct, 2d Sunday in May
Bremond ct, 3d Sunday in May
Fast Waco ct, 4th Sunday in May
Big Creek mis, 1st Sunday in June
Kosse ct, 2d Sunday in June
Thos. Stanford, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.
Graham sta, March 11, 12
Cartersville, at Cartersville, March 19
Springtown, at Pleasant Grove March 18, 19
Weatherford mis, at Shady Grove, March 25, 26
Weatherford sta, March 30
Eldorado, at Pleasant Valley, April 1, 2
Whitt, April 6
Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, April 8, 9
West Fork mis, April 10
Salt Hill, April 15, 16
Acton, at Acton, April 20
Mineral Wells, April 22, 28
W. Price, P. E.

### W. PRICE, P. E. Unanswered Letters.

February 24 .- J H Wiseman, sub H H Vaughan, sub. J P Hulse, sub. Thomas Wilson, subs. A Davis, subs. J G Putman, sub. A P Hightower, sub. W K Turner, sub. A P Hightower, sub.
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A A Killough, subs. J E Vernor, subs.
W J Bludworth, subs. W H Lefevre,
sub. T J Milam, subs. A G Nolen, sub. J W Johnson, sub; will send for price you name. A Little, subs. C. A Emmons, subs. L L Pickett, subs. J L Murray, sub. D C Strange, sub. Brazil must be stayed at a critical moment. The effect of all this upon the missionary enterprise of the Church would ret. LL Davis subs. C Pour G S Wyatt, subs. you direct. J J. Davis, subs. C Row-G S Wyatt, subs. J W M Baker. W H Carr, land, sub. Marion Mills, sub. B T Hayes, subs.

February 25: I N Reeves, sub. W

February 25: E T Brasher, subs. R C Armstrong, sub. T G Gilmore, sub. J H Shaw, sub. John R Allen, sub. J A Wyatt, sub. T P Smith, sub. J H Shaw, sub. Bascom H Thomas, subs. H V Philpott, sub. W ing thereto were not made J Joyce, sub. J M Smith, subs. J A Annual Conferences until Eddleman, sub. B F Stone, subs.

F C Pearson, subs. February 27 .- T W Glass, sub. P Shrader, subs. S S Scott, subs. F A Rosser, sub. John A Wallace, sub. G Shutt, subs. J H Collard, Jr, sub. H Smith, subs. W C Brodie, sub. W possible day, and remitted to the treas-E Crum, sub. G H Phair, sub for J. John R Dunn, O.K. Geo F Fair, sub. H V Philpott, sub. M W Shearer, subs. B H Bounds, sub. February 28.—S G Kilgore, sub. W. May, sub. F J Browning, subs. Jno

F Cook, sub. Stump Ashby, sub.
March 1.—C S McCarver, sub. A L
P Green, sub. L C Crouse, sub. W L Harris, subs. (two cards). G R Bryce, subs. D D Duncan, subs. C J Mc-Whirter sub. J H Wiseman, sub. J M Baker, subs. B F Johnson, sub. E A Smith, sub. Jno S Davis, sub. J D Shaw, sub. J Fred Cox, sub. R T Purser, sub. C J Sherwood subs.

# PERSONALS.

Rev. W. M. Robbins requests the announcement of a change in his postoffice address from Forrestburg to Montague, Montague county, Texas. Rev. John McKnight died at Gentry-

Rev. C. H. Kelley, in charge of the Uniontown mission, Selma district, Alabama Conference, was recently killed by a fall from his horse.

ville, Mo., February 5.

Mrc Gladstone has recently heard Mr. Spurgeon preach, and some of the English prelatical party are horrified that the Premier of England, and a member of the English Church, should do such a thing.

The Rev. W. H. Smith, father of the Rev. A. Coke Smith, of the South Carolina Conference, and of Mrs. J. W. desire to have a Pre-Koger, one of our Missionaries to Brazil, on their reservation. died at his residence, near Lynchburg, S. C., Friday, Feb. 17th, in the sixty-third year of his age.

Rev. Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, visited Cincinnati last week on business connected with his paper, twice attended the revival services at St. Paul, and made a highly appreciated visit to the Wesern Methodist Book Concern. Dr. Fitzgerald is making a first-class paper.

- Western Christian Advocate. W. W. Welsh, presidnig elder, has appointed Rev J. W. Carnes, of the Denver Conference, Agent for the Las Vegrs Female Seminary, located in the city of Las Vegas, N. M., with full authority to raise money for the purpose of completing said seminary-building, either by public appeal or private

Rev. Dr. Ryerson one of the most most distinguished of Canada's sons, and for many years the central figure of Canadian Methodism, died last week.

The members of the Unity Unitarian Church, Chicago, have voted by a majority of 118 to 38 to dispense with the services of Rev. G. C. Miln on the ground of his avowal, as previously announced in this ADVOCATE, of disbelief in God and immortality.

Bishop Thomas Bowman has arrived at his home in St. Louis after an absence of nearly eight months. He has travcled almost incessantly since last June and returns in excellent health and in ister to every 100 members; in the fifth

the best of spirits. The home of Rev. Dr. Linfield, a disabled minister of our church, was burned at Hazlehurst, Miss., February

Church, South, with his family, reached tures, and that he is now at the begin-New Orleans, February 19. He reports | ning of his divine theme. the affairs of the mission as prosperous. Dr. P. will remain a week or two in New Orleans, and will visit the churches generally during his stay in this country. He expects to be absent from Mexico for two or three months.

Mrs. Gussie Tatum, wife of B. C. Ta-tum, and daughter of Rev. James L. Wright, of the Louisiana Conference, died at Bastrop, La., February 9. A Georgia paper states that Bishop

Pierce's general health is greatly improved; but that his throat is no bet

Rev. R. T. Nabors, paster of the Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is preaching a series of sermons on Hell. The editor of the Tuscaloosa Gazette advises his delinquent subscribers to hear these sermons. He thinks they may be profited by them-and the editor too. Ram Chandra Bose, the Hindoo lay

lelegate to the last General Conference, has published in the Christian magazine of his native land several articles on America and American affairs and peo

### To the Texas Christian Advocate. An Earnest Appeal.

To the preachers and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the Board of Missions, earnestly desirous to continue and earry forward without interruption or embarrassment the work which has been committed to

, makes appeal. Very urgent demands are made upon the Treausry of the Board, to which early response must be made, upon peril of forfeiting advantages gained, and sacrificing interests dear to the Church. It would be no difficult matter to lay before you the special requirements in behalf of which we call upon you; but the statement in detail at this time would be wearisome, and perhaps only deter you from giving attention to this notice. It will suffice to speak in refer-Alexander. He besieged it for three months, and only conquered at length ence to one class of interests involved.

The entire amount appropriated for building uses in all our foreign mis-sions, at the last annual meeting in May, 1881, was held subject to the order of the Board, from i ne to time, as the conditions of the treasury should indicate the propriety and safety of drawing upon it. Without this fund Dr. Patterson will be compelled to abandon work projected in his rapidly-extending field in Mexico, and, indeed, will find himself under serious embarrassment in the maintenance of work begun and well E T Bates, sub. W L Harris, subs. advanced; Dr. Alten will be hindered, Rosser, sub. L F Palmer, subs. and the progress of his work in China Wyatt, subs. E G Duval, sub. grievously affected; the enterprise in

will be serious and far-reaching.
Other fields are opening to us to which we are imperatively called, and Kelley, R M Baker. W H Carr, subs; two postals. A Davis, sub; per pro tem. W W Bridwell, subs. which we are imperatively called, and yet will not dare to enter unless we can command a larger interest and a higher measure of liberality in the Church.

With these things in view we make our appeal upon two points: First. We amurl Weaver, sub. W J Joyce, sub. | call your attention to the fact that, while the system of appropriations upon which our work now proceeds was made at the last annual meeting in May, 1881, the assessments correspond-Annual Conferences until their next s ensuing sessions; the effect of which is Crutchfield, subs. B R Bolton, subs. to throw us back upon collections made on the basis of the assessments of May. 1880, and which as yet are not all re ported. Thus, upon the narrower estimate of 1880, we are compelled to carry forward the larger plans of 1881. In order to meet this difficulty it is neces-H B Stocking, sub. G W Foster, sub.

L L Pickett, sub. J T Stanley, sub.

J W Vest, sub. H V Philpott, sub. C ment of 1881 be taken at the earliest possible day and remitted to the treas-

> We therefore earnestly request all our preachers to make collections withelay, and remit to the Treasurer, doing, and promising better, was given

crease of the work whereon the Church But at his old home and place he has sent her representatives, we innot, because God had taken him. What voke an enlarged liberality upon the a trophy of grace, what a triumph of part of our members. Give heed, brethren, to these calls of the Lord, and let not his cause suffer for want of the my obituary notice I said he was born were married, and started for Texas on were married, and started for Texas on were married, and started for Texas on the said the said to the married of the my obituary notice.

blessed you for these uses.

May you prosper as those who love his Church.—A. W. Wilson, Sec. B'd Brownsville, Cameron County, Feb.

### of Missions. Paragraphs.

It is said that "the eye of a drone lands, low and well watered, it pro-duces with marvelous fecundity everyontains 14,000 mirrors." This moves he Christian Index to ask, just a little sarcastically: "Is that the reason why thurch drones see so many things to find fault with?"

Nearly 500 pilgrims from various parts of the world have already visited Carlisle's grave. A register of all is

ton Territory, has a roll of nearly 100 moras, Mexico, February 21,-In Au-Spokan Indians. A number of the gust, 1880, this place was visited by a Umatilla Indians, who are under the hurricane that almost inundated it, and care of the Catholics, have expressed a leveled over sixteen hundred houses, desire to have a Presbyterian Church Then came the small-pox, carrying of asked.

The Songster and Fireside Friend is rounded and the greater part subis the name of a new monthly published in Springfield, O., by J. L. Rust three years in succession. The streets three years in succession. The streets are awful! A mule was caught the & Co. It is sprigntly and has some good titbits of humor and literature, and several new songs. for China, but the export duties in Mexico are so great that after sundry

The Sunday School Times is an excellent publication. It is full every week with the very best reading for earth's surface .- A. H. SUTHERLAND.

young and old. Inverness county, Nova Scotia, has. by the vote of a large majority, adopted the Canada Temperance Act.

Moody and Sankey are now at work in Glasgow. They have lost none of their power with the multitudes, state-

ments to the contrary notwithstanding. Three converted gypsies, brothers, are holding revival meetings with great power and success at Swindon, Eng-

Rev. L. H. Gulick, agent of the good men among them. I know that American Bible Society at Shanghai, reports, in a table recently published, the number of ordained Protestant that state that he does not believe that missionaries in China at 228; total there is anything sacred in law; when foreign laborers 625; number of societies 31.

More than half of the institutions in United States which profess to give university education and confer debehind, all that law tramples under grees now admit women on equal terms with the male students.

tion, all sense of shame. Do you sup-pose that such a man could come home In the first decade of the Methodist. Episcopal Church there was one mindecade the proportion was I to 284; the present proportion is 1 minister to 147 members, against 142 in the ninth and tenth decades.

government, and become utterly un Mr. Spurgeon's published sermons Rev. William M. Patterson, D. D., number 1635, and he says that he feels Superintendent of the Central Mexican that he has "only coasted around the mission, of the Methodist Episcopal marvelous subjects which fill the Scrip-why you do it.—Jeremy Taylor.

## Secular Summarn.

The National Sunday-School Teach

itorial position on that paper.

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Missionaries are working in India

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Osear Wilde, the English aesthete

Royalty does not carry with it the

even in domestic matters. Queen Vi

a family matter in this strain:

this will be a happy union."

toria asks the advice of Parliament of

ical Facts and Fancies; Spiritual Sight; The Foundation of Chris-

perically Considered. The paper on the foundation of Christian belief, by

Dr. Lyman Abbott, is the nost compre

hensive and correct view of that sub-ject that this age has produced.

of Texas. Bordering the tropics, rich

thing sown. Two crops of corn a year;

cotton planted once in four or five

years; sugar lands to supply the State;

birds of royal plumage; woods of great

value, and a most healthy climate,

efforts he was restored to this side the

Tur love of Christ is a dying, yet an

undying love-the parodox of grace.

THE Florida Methodist, in the inter-

its appearance at Jacksonville, Florida

" Now," said Mr. Beecher recently

there is a class of men called lob-yists. I am told that there are very

there are some not as good, and some

not good at all. When a man has come to

man takes all that civilization has left

foot, and uses them and plays with

them, he has lost all sense of corrup-

men deal with this government, so men

may deal with that other and higher

comes to feel that bribing men is

Greater love bath no man.

3076 in 1880.

of Chicago, has been merged into the Jackson, Tenn., March 1.-A fire last night in M. M. Hammond's gro-Sunday-School Times, of Philadelphia, its editor, M. C. Hazard, taking an edcery, under Odd Fellows' Hall, de-stroyed the building, together with those occupied by W. D. Robinson, During the year 1881 2991 new books ere published in this country, against furniture; and S. D. Goldham & Co queensware. The total loss is about \$30,000, partly covered by insurance. Dr. Philip Schaff says that 2,500,000 opies of the revised New Testament

The Overflow in Louisiana.

including all editions, have been sold. Thirty editions have been published in New Orleans, March 1 .- in reply this country. Criticism upon the rehere, but still rages in England.

The Sunday-School Times says that the Christian religion has changed from the Ouchita and Mississippi Charles Reade, the English novelist, rivers, that only small portions of these whose conversion was announced something more than a year ago from more than five hundred citizens need neither take it myself nor offer it to the personal invariance on the partial portions of these were under water, and not us both good: otherwise I would be impossible to enumerate neither take it myself nor offer it to the personal invariance of the personal invariance the most ferocious of egotists into a assistance.

Mine Explosion. A son of the celebrated Dr. Guthrie. LONDON, Feb. 27 .- A Vienna disof Scotland, is a prominent worker in a patch reports a mine explosion at Leocharity school in San Francisco. He ben, in Strycia, in which one hundred Inherits the zeal and love of his illus-

### An Open Way.

The words of prophecy are unfailing. The announcement is male that a Scotch Baptist Church has been estab-The Presbyterian clergymen of Chieago, at their recent weekly meeting, adopted the report of a committee, that the theater as managed there is an open gateway of perdition, and its in-fluences are inimical to Christian among the lepers. During the past year a number have been baptized. The work is prosecuted in the asylums homes. It was also voted that reporters should not be admitted to its meetngs, only one protest being made.

The Smoke Naisance. Philistine city of Gaza. It has 20,000 The question of smoke abatement in inhabitants, and was founded many London continues to attract much attention, and the exhibition of improved times it was strongly fortified, and was heating and smoke-preventing ap-pliances has been made free to all those the key to all the countries lying on that side of the Euphrates. It has who are engaged in constructing heatwitnessed the mightiest commetions ing fixtures and to servants who have the care of fires. In the course of a thousand years. Gaza was the only discussion upon the subject at one of the regular meetings it was stated by a speaker that "at present London was choking in its own smoke, like Paris stewing in its own gravy. for smoke was one of the chief and most offensive Oscar Wilde, the English control the existence of which about control is the son of lady Wilde, once a contributor to the Dublin Nation, and a cubic feet of gas were consumed, cost-ributor to the Dublin Nation, and a cubic feet of gas were consumed, cost-ributor to the Dublin Nation, and a cubic feet of gas were consumed, cost-ributor to the English control to the existence of which about control to the said that £20,000 would not represent the whole expense of a fog." greatest personal liberty, nor does it give to mortals infallibility and liberty

### A Highly Romantic Story. [New Monthly Magazine.]

A correspondent, writing all the way lords and gentlemen, it is with muc from Texas, tells of the devotion of a satisfaction that I again havite your adyoung Southern wife who accompanied her husband, on foot, from South Carovice and assistance in the conduct of public affairs. I have given my ap-proval to a marriage between Prince lina to the Lone Star State, and thought nothing of it. There are not in this sec Leopold and the Princess Selina of tion many dames or damsels who would Waldeck. I have every reason to believe undertake such a journey, even though they were sure of finding the goal of The Christian Philosophy Quarterly for January, 1882, has been received hymenlal happiness at the end of it: "Some months after the close of the

through the courtesy of the publishers, war, a gentleman overtook a wel Messrs. Randolph & Co., New York dressed Confederate soldier, with war, a gentleman overtook a wellt presents and discusses the following knapsack on his back, accompanied by bsorbing topics: The Origin and a pretty, neat looking girl of appar-Primitive State of Mexico: Astronom-ical Facts and Fancies; Spiritual a bundle in her hand. The soldier stopped to ask some direction about the tian Belief; Freedom of the Will Emperically Considered. The paper on Confederate soldier returning home with his wife, and invited them home with him to dinner, as he fived near. The soldier—affine looking, Texan—told From the Border.

Rio Grander City, Starr County, Feb. 16.—Have just returned from a trip into Mexico, visiting Las Cuevas, Camargo and Mier. Large congregations and much interest manifested. Sixteen baptisms in that mission. Sixteen baptisms in that mission. Trinidad Armendariz, who was expelled at Luling, manifested repent.

Before leaving his benefactor he unbosomed himself, and, while relating his story, pleaded for pardon. His benefactor knew full well the object the one he had rescued had in view, and the statements they make the one he had rescued had in view, but had notly saved him from a horritic benefactor knew full well the object the one he had rescued had in view, but had notly saved him from a horric ble fate. The savage and would-be daughter of a widow in the northern part of South Carolina, whose husband had fallen at the battle of Manassas. The widow, from competence, found herself reduced almost to want. When pelled at Luling, manifested repent-ance, making confession of his wrong-the war closed, our soldier went to the J. W. Manier, Nashville, Tenn., not later than May I, at least one-half the amount assessed to their respective charges. This will enable the Board, without borrowing at high rates, to meet the claims of our missions.

Second. In view of the daily increase of the work whereon the Church grant of the crease of the work whereon the Church grant of the crease of the work whereon the Church grant of the settlements he carried with him the left for the settlements he carried with him the left for the farm in the best order he could; the farm in the settlements he carried with him the love of his savage neighbors.—Denver have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's later than May I, at least one-half the work as a local supply and junior under the work when he left for the settlements he carried with him the love of his savage neighbors.—Denver have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's later than May I, at least one-half the work as a local supply and junior under the work when he left for the settlements he carried with him the love of his savage neighbors.—Denver have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's later work where he left for the settlements he carried with him the love of his savage neighbors.—Denver have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy—Warner's later work where he left for the settlements he carried with him the love of his savage neighbors.—Denver have been cured as I was by the timely use of the settlements he carried with him the love of his savage neighbors.—Denver have been cured as I was by the timely use of the settlements he carried with him the love of his savage neighbors.—Denver have been cured as I was by the timely use of the settlements he carried with him the love of his savage neighbors.—Denver have been cured as I was by the timely use of his savage neighbors.—It have been house of his intended mother-in-law, two years, he prepared to return home; Lut it was hard to leave his sweetheart, not knowing when he could make

means with which he has so largely blessed you for these uses.

May you prosper as those who love why I make the correction. "'But,' said the bride, 'we found people very kind. We made friends 20.—From Rio Grande City to the mouth of the Rio Grande is destined to be one of the Edens all along the road; we were never turned off at night; we always got plenty to eat, and people would often make us little presents of money. We would frequently overtake a wagoner, who would give us a ride as far as he was going our way. When I get to my husband's home I shall have traveled over 2500 miles, and most of it on foot. I would not take anything in the supply the natural elements of a pata- world for my trip-I have found every-

The law and the gospel, intelli-and enterprise are wanted. May "The young hasband looked into gence and enterprise are wanted. May A church in Deep Creek, Washing- the railrow's aid us. \* \* \* Mata- her bright young face and smiled as though he thought he saw there the reason every one was so kind.

so far with a wild Texan?' some one "'O no!" was the smiling reply. always liked the Texans-they are such

one thousand souls. It has been surbrave, good soldiers!" "You have, indeed, proved that you liked one of them.' other day in the act of making straight

"After dinner the gentleman had his carriage brought round, and carried them a day's journey homeward. As I shook hands with the bride, I wishe her a pleasant journey. "O never fear that!" she answered.

'I am almost home—a hundred miles or two isn't much. I am as bappy as a "They drove off—the happiest couple ever saw. May heaven bless them! "Now, isn't she a heroine? Do you est of the M. E. Church, South, made

think there are many more like her? I will close my letter by saying: Three cheers for the Texan soldier and his South Carolina bride!' The converted Catholic Canon, Conn Campello, is about to establish a daily paper in Rome for the defense of the

evangelical teachings. Should the bill for the renewal of bank charters, now pending in Connot wrong, and that it makes no dif-ference how you bribe them; when a ment that the government shall issue new notes to the banks and assume the redemption of those now outstanding, the profit accruing from the bank bills the body of a dead child was taken lost or destroyed will not be an inconsiderable item, variously estimated at from 2 to 5 per cent., and would probably average 3 per cent. on the \$350,-

and make a deacon in a church, except for hypocrisy? No, he is gone, and as 000,000 of national bank circulation. Of the twelve jurymen who found Suiteau guilty, three are Methodists, Messrs. Langley, Hobbs and Wormley (colored); Two are Presbyterians, one is a Lutheran, and one a Roman Cath-

## Stonewall Jackson's Toddy.

Having lingered to the last allowable moment with the members of my family, "hereinbefore mentioned". the legal documents would term them -it was after 10 o'olock at night when I returned to headquarters for final instructions, and, before going to the General's room, I ordered two whisky

back, saying:
"No, no, Colonel, you must excuse me; I never drink intoxicating

but though you habitually abstain, as I do myself, from everything of the sort, there are occasions, and this you. So you must make an exception o your general rule and join me in a toddy to-night." He again shook his head, but, never-

heless, took the tumbler and began to sip its contents. Presently, putting it on the table after having but partly emptied it, he said:
"Colonel, do you know why I habitually abstain from intoxicating drinks?'

And, on my replying in the negative, he continued: "Why, sir, because I like the taste of

them, and when I discovered that to the case, I made up my mind at once to tain?"

"Every one of them and many ad"Every one of them and many ad-

### A Grateful Indian.

Among those who drifted hither in '59, during the Pike's Peak excitement, and who have remained as hunters or prespectors, is Moccasin Bill, still liv-ing in his cabin in the Sangre de Christa mountains. At the age of fifty years this man is as straight and active as at twenty, and when he mingles with other men-a rare occurrancehe towers above them like some giant among Liliputians. His long hair falls over his shoulders and descends nearly to his waist in natural curls, now slightly tinged with gray, while a beard that has known no razor for thirty years sweeps his breast. Many years ago he established a hunting camp in the Gunnison country. Having excavated a hole in the side of a hill, and having completed a warm and secure retreat he was prepared to pass the winter and brave the perils of that season of the year. He had located a series of traps, and daily he plodded through the snow to secure any animals that might have been captured, and to replenish his larder by bringing down such game as might be obtainable. As the winter advanced the snow became deeper and spread over the mountains and valleys

to the depth of many feet.
While making his daily round, one day, and while staggering along with a bundle of turs on his back and his rifle on his shoulder, he heard a cry, faint and weak, yet still a cry for help. With true frontier courage he re-sponded to the appeal, and ere long found, half buricd in the snow and nearly perished, an Indian. With in-definite difficulty he conveyed the savage to his cabin, and there nursed him back to strength. This Indian had secreted himself upon the trail of the hunter with the avowed purpose of kill-ing him, but had succumbed to the cold, and was rescued by the man he had sought to slav.

the hunter was honored by the Indians, and many days were spent in their wigwams by one whom they had their wigwams by one whom they had "And did all these cases have sim-

A novel case is reported from a Little Rock, Ark., justice court, which brings to mind the witchcraft superstition of the sixteenth century in New Eng-land. The trial was of a witch in open court, the charge being preferred by the alleged yields, an intelligence of the same of t girl of the same color. Jackson Holmes brought the charge under the heal of vile practices, and the erudite justice, also colored, caused the arrest of Cathrix Martha Hodges. The woman denied nothing, but told her tale, how nied nothing, but told her tale, how Jackson had proposed for her hand, won her love, and then trampled upon it. She had begged bim to marry her, but he had laughed at her. Her grandmother had then revealed to her the mysterious powers of which she was possessed, and sided the girl, in revenge, to lay certain spells on the faithless lover. The victim then took the stand and testified that he had the stand and testified that he had loved Martha, but was horrified to observe that a jet of blue fire occasionally came from her nose, and gave up the the idea of marrying her because she in the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease has the idea of marrying her because she in the information desired was about the alarming increase of Bright's disease, his manner changed instantly and he spoke very earnestly. the idea of marrying her because she was a witch. Martha swore venge-, and the next night he awoke with a choking sersation. An unseen power impelled him to the door, where he tound on the step a rabbit foot. When he picked it up he was answered by a mocking laugh. On other occa-sions he found bird's claws and horse's hoofs. Then he became crippled and a total wreck. The justice, after mature deliberation, settled matters by declaring that they must marry, and closed the trial by solemnly joining em. - Exchange. A New Carlisle Work.

An important unpublished work by Thomas Carlisle has been discovered lately. It is entitled "A Tour in Ireland in 1849," and comprises notes on the moral and political condition of that country of the the most stringent character and greatest interest. manuscript was unknown to Mr. Froude, and it was submitted to his examination. He was so delighted with it that he volunteered to write an introduction when it is published in book form. Meanwhile, it has been secured the Century Magazine, where it will shortly begin to appear as a serial.

ingersoll's Plagiarism Several papers are after Ingersoll, health,' and he submitted his own fluid accusing him of plagiarism, and stating to the usual test. As he watched the that his recent beautiful oration over

from-No rest is here without a hope beyond, No comfort for a lonely one bereft; 'T were "vain," indeed, to gild a grief with

Mere visin, indeed, to gird a grief with Mere ords—"to rob the grave of fear;" "For in the world, where life but leads to death We all must meet what all the dead have met;" And if existence ceases with the tomb. Then what of bliss we know in this short life Makes more intense the ever prevent dread; For death spares rone, but from the tree of life Flucks bud and blossom with the ripened fruit; And patriarch and babe lie side by side. It looks a little suspicious.

EXCITEMENT IN ROCHESTER.

### The Commotion Caused by the Statement of a Physician.

An unusual article from the Roches ter, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, was republished in this paper recently, and toddies to be brought up after me. has been subject of much conversation, When they appeared I offered one of both in professional circles and on the the glasses to Jackson, but he drew streets. Apparently it caused even back, saying:

tollowing from the same paper shows:
Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known
not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sent an extend-edarticle to this paper a few days since which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so But I did not know what ailed me, numerous that further investigation of When, however, I found it was kidney

necessity.
With this end in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Hen-ion, at his residence on St. Paul street, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a whirlwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued such as you can sus-

ditional ones. Few people ever get so near the grave as I did and then re-turn, and I am not surprised that the public think it mavelous. It was marvelous.'

"How in the world did you, a physician, come to be brought so low?"
"By neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the time; could eat nothing one day and was ravenous the next; felt dull indefinite pains and my stomach was out of order, but I did not think it meant

anything serious."
"But have these common ailment anything to do with the fearful Bright's disease which took so firm a hold on

"Anything? Why, they are the sure indications of the first stages of that dreadful malady. The fact is, few people know or realize what alls them, and I am sorry to say that too few physicians do either."

"That is a strange statement, Doc-

"But it is a true one. The medical profession have been treating symptoms instead of diseases for years, and it is high time it ceased. We doctors have been clipping off the twigs when we should strike at the root. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any unusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of Bright's disease even more than a cough announces the coming of con-sumption. We do not treat the cough, but try to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, stomach, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go di-rectly to the kidneys, the source of entirely free from any poisonous or no t of these ailments.'

"This, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the

this matter, and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also. Why, there are no the alieged victim, an intelligent-looking negro, against a smart-appearing girl of the same color. Jackson Holmes made a study of this subject, and can Bright's disease, its simple and deceptive symptoms, and that there is but one way by which it can be escaped.'

Fully satisfied of the truth and force of the Doctor's words, the reporter bade him good day and called on Mr. Warner at his establishment on change street. At first, Mr. Warner was inclined to be reticent, but learning that the information desired was

increased wonderfully, and we find, by reliable statistics, that in the past ten years its growth has been 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men is bas carried off: Everett, Sammer, Chase, Wilson, Carpenter, Bishop Haven and others. This is terrible and shows a greather growth than that of any other known complaint. It must be plain to every one that something must be done to check this increase or there is no knowing where it may

"Do you think many people are afflicted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"

"Hundreds of thousands. I have striking example of this truth which has just come to my notice. A promi-nent professor in a New Orleans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopie analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. In order to draw the contrast between healthy and un-healthy fluids he had provided a vial the contents of which were drawn from his own person. 'And now, gentle-men,' he said, 'as we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show you how it appears in a state of perfect health,' and he submitted his own fluid results his countenance suddenly changed-his color and command both left bim and in a trembling voice he said: 'Gentlemen, I have made a paintul discovery; I have Bright's disease of the kidneys,' and in less than a year he was dead."

"You believe then that it has no sympoms of its own and is frequently unknown even by the person who is afflicted with it?"

"It has no symptoms of its own and very often none at all. Usually no two people have the same symptoms, and

frequently death is the first symptom. The slightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one. I know what I am talking about for I have been through

all the stages of kidney diseases."
"You know of Dr. Henion's case?" "Yes, I have both read and heard of

"It is very wonderful is it not?" "A very prominent case but no more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means."

You believe, then, that Bright's disease can be cured. "I know it can. I know it from the experience of hundreds of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends." "Your speak of your own experience,

what was it?" "A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what ailed me. the subject was deemed an editorial difficulty I thought there was little necessity. since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, say-ing: 'There goes a man who will be ing: 'There goes a man who will be dead within a year.' I believe his words would have proven true if I

had not fortunately secured and used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure." "And this caused you to manufacture it?"

"No, it caused me to investigate. went to the principal cities with Dr. Craig, the discoverer, and saw the physicians prescribing and using it and saw that Dr. Craig was unable with his facilities, to supply the medicine to thousands who wanted it. I therefore determined as a duty I owed humanity and the suffering, to bring it within their reach, and now it is known in every part of America, is sold in every drug store and has become a house-hold necessity."

The reporter left Mr. Warner, much impressed with the earnestness and sincerity of his statements and next paida visit to Dr. S. A. Lattimore, at his residence on Prince street. Dr. Lattimore, although busily engaged upon some matters connected with the State Board of Health, of which he is one of the analysts, courteously answered the questions that were propounded him:

"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor?"

"Yes, sir."
"What did this analysis show you?" "The presence of albumen and tube casts in great abundance." "And what did the symptoms indicate?"

"A serious disease of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?" "No, sir. I did not think it possi-

ble. It was seldom, indeed, that so pronounced a case had, up to that time, ever been cured." "Do you know anything about the remedy which cured him?" "Yes, I have chemically analyzed it

and, upon critical examination, find it deleterious substances. We publish the foregoing statements in view of the commotion which the "Precisely. Thousands of so-called diseases are torturing people to-day, when in reality it is Bright's disease in some one of its many forms. It is

Out of 31,274 newspapers and periodicals published in the world, 16,500 are in English; of the rest half are in

German and a fourth in French. The four great commandments are: Love thy neighbor; Improve thy talents; Beautify thy home; Belleve in the grandeur of thy destiny.—H. E.

Sharpe. Last week the senior editor of the State, Captain John Hampden Cham b rlayne, died at his residence, in Richmond, Va., of pneumonia.

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