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built 1721 houses of worship and disbursed \$1,035,000, while the Methodist Church, (North,) leads all other de- I have just closed my third round on nominations in this work, kaving built the work; came home sick with meas-2683 churches. Now what will South-les. We have had no "watching" or

Presbyter of a mother in an Eastern too small. We are working for a recity who, with her invalid but plous vival. I think we are on the up-grade daughter, sought health on the Pacific coast. Instead of health, the death messenger came for the daughter, and to the father and the other loved ones to the father and the other loved ones religious feeling, though no conversions, we at home came the message from the at our second quarterly meeting. mother: "Our Alice is with Jesus! raised in money and good subscription Her mother is comforted." Had infidelity penned that message, it would the work. If any one doubts the use-fulness of the office of presiding elder, have been: "Our child has taken a he ought to have been at our meeting. leap into the dark, and I am hopeless!" Our presiding elder was with us, and Faith in the Savior was of more value to that mother than the richest mine excellent preaching. to that mother than the richest mine

assessment for preacher in charge is millions of dollars annually to hold them paloon-fruits in subjection, and to house them in prisons and hospitals. "Enforce the laws," you say. Why, friend, any man can buy all the perjury he needs to acquit him, for a glass of whisky.

option is, that the law is not enforced. the church. Need a Revival.

O. T. Hoterkiss, Austin Circuit, April 22, night; Groveton, April 23, hpril 22 night; Groveton, April 23, hpril 23, hpril 24 night; Groveton, April 25, and 26, hpril 25 and 26, hight; Groveton, April 23, hpril 25 and 26, hight; Groveton, April 25, and 26, hight; Groveton, April 25, and 26, hight; Groveton, April 23, hpril 22 night; Groveton, April 23, hpril 25 and 26, hight; Groveton, April 25, and 26, hight; Abeline, hight; Groveton, April Why not? Who are the violators of

that the Methodists are in the lead of religion, etc. all other denominations in the number of members, of church buildings, and of members, of church buildings, and the value of church property. Little the value of church property. Little deal of the winter, so I could do but the 13th of April, to raise money to surely, on the Carlton circuit. Spiritover a century ago John Wesley stood little pastoral work, and many of my on the corner-stone of City Road Chapper could not come to church; yet our new church. Come one, come all; have usually had bad weather. Saturel, the first church Methodism had built, and preached from the text, "Behold what God hath wrought." If John Wesley hears, in the temple where he now worships, the songs of praise that ascend each sabbath from the Methodist churches that girdle the Methodist churches that girdle the served leaving the method of the method is come to church; yet come everybody who is willing to as sist a good cause. The third quarterly done will. Fo eign mission claim paid, and we have treasurer's receipt. We also have nearly enough in good at this place embracing the 5th Sunday, during the winter and spring, congregations have been good, when the weather would admit of services at all.

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small arms. Immediate danger is less was on hand, preaching and attending of their means and labor to erect the painful than suspense. How often a man in some crisis of his life will wake up at midnight, and for hours toss on the quarter. We have raised 55 per cent. of all assessments against this last year, and put it into the hearts of the church that now stands on Green's the quarter. We have raised 55 per cent. of all assessments against this his bed in sleepless anxiety as he thinks charge, besides \$125 which went to- some of our fathers in Israel to "go of difficulties or dangers that environ his path. The morning comes and he confronts each difficulty with a firm and manly courage, and doubts and the work of raising the means to ceil confronts each difficulty with a firm and manly courage, and doubts and perils disappear before his calm and paint it still goes on, managed perils disappear before his calm and resolute endeavors. There is relief in action. "Having done all to stand" action. "Having done all to stand" resolute a loftier faith and a brayer three perils disappear before his calm and paint it still goes on, managed the means to ceil and paint it still goes on, managed reorganized. It hitherto has reumbered from 60 to 100 scholars. Many parents are impressed with the duty of bringing their children up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and want three properties of the control of the c may require a loftier faith and a braver ture. Pneumonia abating. Measles the Sabbath-school to aid there in this fore us, think health is improving, and spirit than to face spiritual foes, or to prevailing among the children. walk into the martyr's flame. Elijah, standing on Mount Carmel, could face an angry king and defy the prophets

To the preachers of the West Texas who has left his work and gone to some good work.

Conference: You remember when you his reward in the better land. Surely and priests of Baal; but a fugitive in the desert, he laid himself down and endorsed my appointment as financial agent for the San Saba Male and Felead on this little flock. Then let us prayed for death. He who patiently endures may be winning a brighter selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves to render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves the render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves the render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves the render me all the assistance send out an influence that will live selves the render me all the assistance send out an influence that will be all the render me all the assistance send out an influence that will be all station among the workmen in the church. That aged widow, whose brow

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

Cause of Absence. W. E. WEAVER, Buffalo, March 31: May I have the prayers of all.

wonderful success?

WE see it stated that the Baptists have a church building fund of the spirit and power, and started the fire at this and power. American Congregational Union is settler made his camp-fire. Light ahead. 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. Morning text, John, xiii:35. Evening, Isa., lix:1, 2; congregation large at both At Work

On the Up Grade.

D. W. Towns, Wallisville, March 29: ern Methodism raise this year for "broadcloth suit;" but a merchant collared us the other day. I don't know MENTION is made in the Herald and how the people like me. I could tell how well I like them, but my paper is now. Pray for us. We need help.

A Good P. E.

entrenched in the expressed will of the records are to be examined. If any the people. The prohibitionists of Kansas are now resolved to press the Kansas are now resolved to press the it. We have the Discipline and the

#340; for presiding elder, \$60. Bro. Johnson was in his place, presiding and preaching with ability. The church and preaching with ability. The church was crowded at every service. Fifty of Rev. A. J. Potter. Would be glad president as target.

J. Younge.—Advocate, please publish the following appointments for completed before conference. It is hoped that the church lish the following appointments for temperance and prohibition: At night, Athens, April 14 and 15; Big Sandy, March 28.—E. S. Smith. The popular argument against local Three conversions and two accessions to blace one in every family.

more potential than their oath of office.

Because the moral sentiment of the people is not yet thoroughly aroused respecting this enormous evil.

The Malier Possible Control of the saloon is success occasionally. Concetted \$23 of the sacrament, was a season of refreshing, and we think many good resolutions were formed. All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion. One brother livered ourself. In great need of a revival here, of Sabbath-schools, classification of the sacrament, was a season of refreshing, and we think many good resolutions were formed. All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion. One brother livered ourself. In great need of a revival here, of Sabbath-schools, classification of the sacrament, was a season of refreshing, and we think many good resolutions were formed. All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion. One brother livered ourself. In great need of a revival here, of Sabbath-schools, classification of the sacrament, was a season of refreshing, and we think many good resolutions were formed. All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion. One brother livered ourself. In great need of a revival here, of Sabbath-schools, classification of the sacrament, was a season of refreshing, and we think many good resolutions were formed. All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion. One brother livered ourself. In great need of a revival here, of Sabbath-schools, classification of the sacrament, was a season of refreshing, and we think many good resolutions were formed. All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion. One brother livered ourself. In great need of a revival here, of Sabbath-schools, classification of the sacrament, was a season of refreshing, and we think many good resolutions were formed. All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion. One brother livered ourself, we have the sacrament, was a season of refreshing, and we think many good resolutions were formed. All in all, it was a most enjoyable occasion. One brother livered ourself, we have the sacrament, was a season of refreshing, an THE Indiana Board of statistics shows meeting, prayer-meeting, Holy Ghost

Praying for the Revival.

It is said the pause before the battle tries a brave man's nerves more than the roar of the artillery or the crash of the roar of the artillery or the crash of

A. J. POTTER, Boerne, March 31 crown than he who fills the highest in your power to relieve it of its pres- when we rest from our labors.

Making a Hard Struggle.

Basket Meeting.

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THE Pilgrim's Progress has been translated into many of the languages of Leg county, string Prairie:—If the Lord permits, I will preach at your church the fifth Sunday in April next, at II o'clock a. m. Bring your dinarry of Leg county, string Prairie:—If the Lord permits, I will preach at your church the fifth Sunday in April next, at II o'clock a. m. Bring your dinarry of the Lord's Supper was administered to about 40 communicants. Sunday evening at 3 o'clock we had love-feast; it ing at 3 o'clock we had love-feast; it ing at 3 o'clock we had love-feast; it ing at 3 o'clock we had love-feast; it was the best. The heat Tye heard since

O. A. FISHER, Uvalde, April 1: Sunday-school at 9:30; attendance fair,

J. D. CROCKETT, Oenaville, March 24: Camp Creek will not be behind. I called for \$8 75 last Sunday to finish even "passing the hat around."

From the Lecturer.

Eleven councils formed the last four weeks. Temperance on a boom. Kyle council No. 309 formed with a boom. Kyle weeks. Temperance on a boom. Kyle council No. 309 formed with 91 members; DuPre council No. 150, with 61 members; Luling council, 84 members; Conzales, with 50 members; Harwood, 75 members; Uvalde council, with 52 members. Great interest everywhere. The council of the council

An Inquiry.

Season of Refreshing. O. T. HOTCHKISS, Austin Circuit,

Come One, Co ne All. Sam'l Morris, Mooresville, March T. J. Mil Ler, Ph no, March 30: The young ladies and a few young gentlemen of this place propose

the mud; but the intelligence promising. Our Christian Advocate day-school about one month ago, Bro. three by letter. Congregation appre-

Go Forward.

God will fill his place with some one to lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead on this little flock. Then let us lead the lead

March 22. I cannot leave him for one hour, but there is hope now and I think I can soon be back on my work.

May I have the prayers of all. boy about two. The girl was buried last Friday, and the boy to-day, only three days difference.

no doubt, was accomplished, for professors generally seemed aroused, and non-professors present interested.

er, out by my Spirit," hence my con-stant prayer is for His spirit to be in

members. Great interest everywhere. days' mee ing at Moody, embracing as were received by letter. At 7:30, con- hearts of the people. Sunday, I received into the church six | gregation | larger than in the morning. by certificate, one by ritual; secured Pastor sick, but attempted to preact In California.

Wants Light.

J. T. Smith, Longview, March 29:
Can't we adopt some plan by which the apportionments made by the district ing refused to submit to the people the question of the repeal of the prohibition amendment, we may conclude, that after all that has been said of the defeat of prohibition in that State, it is entrenched in the expressed will of the expressed will of entrenched in the expressed will of the expression of the deight dollars and fifty cents for particular, the deight dollars and f O. T. HOTCHKISS, Austin, April 2: by certificate, one by ritual, section last rest. Luke, xvi:8. At the close one The second quarterly conference con-

April 16, night; Gilmer, April 17, night; Longview, April 18, night; Henderson, April 19, night; Trinity, April 22, night; Groveton, April 23, hart, May 28; Kyle, May 29; Du Pre, May 30. By a brother in the regular

Ontlook Good.

proving very much. Several new houses put up lately; but best of all, the people have subscribed liberally to will be required.

new church at Gordon is nearing comgreat work. We have seen as many as with our prospects for a harvest, think ing service 11 s. m.; congregation good. twenty live little bright-eyed girls and boys, under the age of eight years, in one class in care of Father F. R. Kikar. Bro. Bates, our devoted paster, is zealone class in care of Father E. R. Kiker, ous in the blessed cause, and is doing who has left his work and gone to his reward in the better land. Surely ous in the blessed cause, and is doing some good work.

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Out I Propose Foregoe April 2.

These good people have a habit of pounding their pastor, and, like other habits, it has grown upon them until

encouraging. If you will send in orders to Shaw & Blaylock for a dozen, or half dozen, or as many as you think you can sell, you can forward the moneyto me at Boerne, Kendall county, Texes and all you may fall to sail and.

Where we organized a small class; went home with one of the brethren last almost every night for two weeks. And all six services held at the church, the church is the church; but, above all, a revival.

This week we organized a small class; went home with one of the brethren last almost every night for two weeks. There are many tokens of good. We propose to look after all the interests of the church; but, above all, a revival.

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FROM OUR TEXAS STATIONS. SHERMAN.

April 2.-H. A. BOURLAND, pastor: The revival continues with unabated in-C., Jacksonville, April 2: The last terest. Fifty-five conversions to date; and on yesterday a large number were and on yesterday a large number were received, making forty-nine additions.

Last night we held a memorable communion service; the largest ever held

April 1.—W. J. Young, pastor:
Our congregations were very large both morning and night, and our Sunday-school well attended. The pastor \$250,000, and have built 213 houses of place. Such a day as yesterday has not been in this community since its first extent. Preaching at 11 a. m., and been in the building fund of the settler made his camp-fire, Light ahead. 7:30 p. m. by the paster. Morning Christians this morning at the prayer-meeting was, "one week's work for Je-

up my foreign missionary money, and they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without they soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without the soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without the soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without the soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without the soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without the soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without the soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid more than was asked for without the soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid the soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid the soon laid on the table \$9 25. They paid the soon laid on the table \$9 25. Th April 1 .- St. Johns, G. W. Briggs, good p ople, and though the youngest Lecture to young men at night. Sub-Methodist preacher at work in Texas, I ject: "Whose Son Ait Thou?" Lit-expect yet they will all help and sustain the missionaries met in the afternoon to prepare for first Sunday in May.

entrenched in the expressed will of the expressed will of the people. The prohibitionists of the people. The prohibitionists of Kansas are now resolved to press the enforcement of the law. That is the work to be done in Texas. We have the Discipline and the Catechism, but still are in the dark.

3 Conversions—2 Accessions.

4 M. SMITH, Sexton, March 23: Our district seven that it is enforced.

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6 M. SMITH, Sexton, March 23: Our district seven that it is enforced.

7 M. SMITH, Sexton, March 23: Our couraging. The stewards cannot always attend. How can the evil be corrected by We wait for an answer.

8 More to be examined. If any one has ever been pleased with the records are to be examined. If any one has ever been pleased with the records are to be examined. If any one has ever been pleased with the real to them, tell us how you managed in the name of Crawford one of the best card of the evil be corrected by We wait for an answer.

15 More 10 United March 25: Marc J. YOUNGE.-ADVOCATE, please pub- It is hoped that the church will be

a. m. Good congregation. Text.

John, xx:27-29. Lord's Supper admemories of ours. ministered; large number communed. by pastor. Text, Matt., vii:18, 19. SAN AUGUSTINE.

March 18 .- J. Thos. MURRISH, pasthe Soul. toria, May 21, night; Goliad, May 22, pressions are being made on the minds of the people. At night, subject "Christ the Glory of the Gospel." At night, subject: Good, attentive congregation. Have visited every member of my church. Prayed with them and their families on some visits. Assessments for church Red Bluff mission, was in Galveston to H. J. McQuary, Carlton, March 31: extension and domestic and foreign secure lumber for the new church at We are moving slowly, but we trust missions all met. We are working and

PALESTINE.

April 1 -U. B. PHILIPS, paster: build a large school-house, with Ma- services well attended. Congregations sonic hall above, which will be com- at this station are much larger in the lowest possible prices. pleted this summer. We have a public morning than at night. Such has not school eight mouths in the year, which been the case at other appoinments is over full. Next year more teachers served by the writer. But we have no reason to complain, for there is a mark- as Steinway, Knabe, Weber, Behr ed increase at every service. When we get our new church, which we are now W. P. Gibbs, Gordon, March 3: Our dreaming about, every pew will be occupied. Prayer-meeting flourishing. Bro. Lane organized a ladies' Sunday-school on the increase; gave a supper, the 23-1 inst., which son by the present. School catechesed on the lesson by the present.

April;1 .- G.W. RILEY, paster: Morn-

April 1 .- R. H. H. BURNETT, pastor

W. E. Weaver, Burnard, Market by got can sen, the cause of the Personville circuit, the cause of my absence. My babe was seriously burned be returned to me. Preachers of other be retur Christians, and their memorial services made a profound impression on the tures at 8. p. m. for benefit of Sunday-

SAN ANTONIO.

at 11 o'clock a. m. Bring your dinners, and we will have two sern.ons.

The Pilgrim's Progress has been translated into many of the languages of India. It is said to be as popular with Asiatics as with Europeans. Can infidelity explain the secret of that book's wonderful success?

Light Alead.

P. E. Nicholson, Red Bluff, Texas, April 2, 1882: Our first quarterly conference is over. The presiding of the spirit was with us full of the spirit part of the possible of the past of the p verted. They have joined where unto him that he had wasted his their parents belong—most of them goods." Two were received at the our church. Judge Onins and teachers morning service by letter.

text, John, xiii:35. Evening, Isa., lix:1, 2; congregation large at both hours. One received by ritual at the close of the night service. Meeting to be continued during the week. Have paid off a debt on the church of \$354 two. Bad weather prevented them besince Jan. 1, and furnished the house with a pulpit.

At Work and Hopeiul.

C. L. Dealey, Cedar Bayou, April 2: The work here is going on nicely. Have filled all appointments except two. Bad weather prevented them besing kept. Have good congregations wherever I go. All anxious to hear the Word. Have preached twelve times; wherever I go. All anxious to hear the Word. Have preached twelve times; workers with God and this pastor.

At Work and Hopeiul.

C. L. Dealey, Cedar Bayou, April 2: The work here is going on nicely. It was effectually cured by onchitis, but it was effectually cured last week, I hope, by a sermon every night and two prayer-meetings each day led by the brethren. Bros. Bink-ley, presiding elder, Clark and Reynolds, and resident pastors, are all converse workers with God and this pastor.

Word. Have preached twelve times; Word. Have preached twelve times; Subject: "Prayer." Three April 1 .- James Mackey, pastor dings. Subject: "Prayer." Three accessions. Afternoon services last

April 1 .- W. WOOTTON, pastor: Our meeting is growing in interest. Two accessions last night. The pastor age, about sixty five. Address preached at 11 a. m. Text: 1 Tim.,

April 1 .- W. H. VAUGHAN, pastor

in process of erection. Bids for the attendance. Service 11 a. m.—full new church will be received this week. house; fine attention; upward tendency. At 7:30-Discussion-Our religion does develop the best character possible-intellectual and moral. March 28.—E. S. SMITH, pastor:
Prayer-meeting well attended; profitshle arrying. April 1—Large Sanday.

G. Nelms. We are sorry Bro. G. W. able service. April 1.—Large Sanday- Graves was as large when he was born school; 12 new scholars; teachers as he is now. We love childhood; punctual. Preaching by paster at 11 would not take a great deal for the

AUSTIN.

A solemn, profitable service. One ac- April 1.-A. E. Goodwyn, paster A solenin, producte. 7:20—preaching sanday clear and cool. Attendance on Sabbath-school very good. Congregaa. m. large; pastor preached Fext, Rev. xv. part of third vers Subject: "God's Marvelous Works. tor: Preached on "The Immortality of the Soul." Full house and good attention of the Soul. tion to the Word. Believe lasting im- Good congregation; many young people present. Pastor preached. John iii:16.

Personal. Rev. S. H. Brown, of the Alvin and Alvin. He made his arrangements, and left for his charge in good spirits. But his HISTORY of the UNITED STATES

REV. CHAS. L. DEALEY, in charge of

29: We like our preacher very much.
Bad weather been unfavorable to his appointments. We organized a Sunhas removed his branch house to No. 50 Main Street, Houston, Texas, and Sunday was a beautiful day, and all the will sell anything in his line at the

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Our Kentucky Letter.

Jesse Lee-New England Methodism

ing a rich mental and spiritual treat in

God as well as ourselves, from the Bi-ble, and the influences of His Spirit, same camp-ground in 1843, when the

the present with the past, may we not derive great benefit from the study of until he reached the threshold of the the times and the history of Lee and altar near where his sister was kneel-his cotemporaries?

testimony conjoint of their human spirit and of the Holy Spirit to their regeneration and adoption into the family of God. The freedom and precious-

They had little use for human wisdom or speculation. The plety they preach-brother. For a time he repelled all en-

again. "A seeker of salvation" must cried out manfully for mercy, while best towns in two conferences, but now get from the Bible, and from the direct the happy band sang spiritedly: influences of the Spirit of God the evidence of the time and the place of his finding the Lord, securing "the knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins." The back-lider was helped by The back-lider was helped by promise to grepe his way back "to Jesus and his love," The stages of nursing father, were clearly marked. Growth in grace and Christian perfection were pressed on believers, as with staff in hand and sandal-clad they climbed up the mount of faith.

drawn by the hand of a true artist. 5. Their appeals were eminently per-

sonal. They called sins by their right was as necessary for God's service and

These evangelists felt that they were called of God "to call sinners to repent-Their commission was clear, and divine promise panoplied their hearts and guarranteed success.

The Bible was their chief volum of study. They broke and tasted the stand to call the multitude to worship. Wanderers, they could not others. Wanderers, they could not in her ears she dreamed that it was the trumpet-blast was sounding in her ears she dreamed that it was the Let us not only one another, brethren. had the completest of libraries in the Holy Scriptures-Wesley's Hymns and the Discipline. Constant communion with the truth, in its prose and poetry and church statutes, gave a simple beauty, an attractive eloquence to their preaching. Scripture truth, vivified by religious concordant experience made them "mighty men of God."

7. They were eager and trustful for immediate fruit of their ministry. They had confidence in the truth they preached, the God who sent them, and in themselves, as empowered by the promises of Jesus. They, by faith, seemed to unite seed time and harvest, sowing and reaping in a single bright summer hour. They did not stop to philosophize, or to reason, or to temperize; they had faith in God and in the divinity of "the gospel of Christ as the power of God unto salvation.

They had the rare art of blending strong doctrinal preaching with deep emotional effect. The truth was made the basis of the emotion; either of alarm at sin, or joy and peace in salvation from it.

9. They brought out the talents of the membership, and utilized and employ-ed them. The class-meeting furnished a resident pastor, a complete divinity enviable life. It may be peaceful and future preachers, and indicated the of-ficers of his church, and developed the ground, and never realizing the ecstasy

gifts and graces of his people.

10. They cultivated aptness of reply, remarkable ingenuity and force in application of Scripture, and conthe application of Scripture, and constant readiness to meet by argument,
or anecdote, or even by wit, those who

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til the day of his death. No motive or anecdote, or even by wit, those who opposed the new doctrines and the new doctrines and the new church. They were ready to fight for the truth, as footmen and horsemen. They could melt, by their hymns, their tears and their prayers, hearts otherwise adamant. They were "men of one work." Sacrifice and toil, labor and exposure, made their religion to the truth, their hope and their prayers, made their religion to the truth, their hope and their prayers. They are is of the many ask, "How can woman do this? Is not home her sphere? Are not the minor duties of life hers to perform?" They are; but the larger of the truth this work is thoughts directed chiefly to family and thoughts directed chiefly to family and then who he lived happily unsuffered to build a parsonage, and we know he will succeed. I think you will hear good things from this work was assigned for the committal of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the sit in the day of his death. No motive the day of his death. No motive fall into nasrow views and a kind of the was assigned for the committal of the swill hear good things from this work was assigned for the committal of the line truth, as footmen and horsemen. They were ready to fight for the truth, as footmen and horsemen. They were deal the day of his death. No motive was assigned for the committal of the line truth, as footmen and kind of the was slightly embarrassed financially, but was doing well, and in life's toils; and why not partake, could have soon met his liabilities, but was doing well, and in life's toils, and why not partake, could have soon met his liabilities, but was doing well, and in life's toils, some Baptists, and some Presbyterian, sub the know he will succeed. I think you will hear good things from this work is liken. No motive the committed of the was slightly embarrassed financially, but was doing well, and in life's toils, some Baptists, and some Presbyterian, sub visit the day of his death. No motive the know he will succeed. I think whom he lived happily undoities a

Tacid nts in 1842-3.

There was a camp-ground in the Wesley circuit of the Tennessee Conference near Triune, called King's, noted for the wonderful meetings held there; often more than one hundred souls made public profession of religion Your correspondent has been enjoy- at each annual meeting. There the writer was converted in 1838.

a rich mental and spiritual treat in re-reading of the small but graphic preacher at that camp-meeting, Rev. And in tructive work, "Memorials of Methodism," by Abel Stevens. The altar laborer, and fearless in attacking Methodistn," by Abel Stevens. The scenes and facts given in connection with the introduction of Methodism into New England are not only inter-way and the scenes and places. There was a certain tar peddler who annually into New England are not only inter-way full some other county, to the farmers in of Methodism in New England was a what else to do but drive up to the Marylander. He, by his zeal and intented field. Late on Sabbath evening defatigable industry, erected the first he halted his large ox team, inside the Methodist Church at Lynn, Massachu-setts. He presents a study for a painter the shelter where the congregation was as he stands under the historic elm tree at worship, ox-whip in hand, and clad on Boston Common, and, by the music of a hymn of the Wesley's calls a lar preacher saw the stranger approach crowd together to hear "Christianity in the audience and instantly understood earnest." His mellow tones, his neat the situation—he himself was originappearance, his commanding presence soon gathered a congregation. With sermon was ended the faithful preacher his own heart moved and cheered by made for the tar merchant, and accomthe divine presence, he preached the doctrines of Methodism in such marked examination of the kegs and barrels of contrast with the established Puritanism of the land. The sermon was unwritten and came direct from mind written and can written and with and heart aglow with truth and with the impression of conviction of the excellence of the truths offered. There was a strange attraction in the freedom of the gospel for all—the simplicity peddling sinner was on his knees on a turbarrel, and ere night-fall a shout of turbarrel, and ere nigh

ble, and the influences of His Spirit, ble influences of His Spirit, gathered, and thousands worship, and a noble Methodist university exerts its influence in close contiguity to the place of Lee's first sermon.

What an impressive lesson that Northern Methodism was planted by Southern hands. Maryland and Massassian Southern hands. Maryland and Massassian serious presents are united by the labors and at the penitent, he became enraged and starting from its content of the gospel starting from the curse of selfishness. The same of truth. She was crying aloud calling out the dormant love and power of our own women. You are saving them from the curse of selfishness. The same of truth is amiable sister was a penitent, he became enraged and starting the same of the curse of selfishness. The same of the curse of selfishness and the same of the curse of selfishness. The curse of selfishness are united by the labors and at the curse of selfishness. The curse of selfishness are united by the labors and at the curse of selfishness. The curse of selfishness are united by the labors and a calling out the dormant love and power of our own women. You are saving them from the curse of selfishness are united by the labors and at the curse of selfishness. The curse of selfishness are united by the labors and at the curse of selfishness are united by the labors and at the curse of selfishness. Northern Methodism was planted by Southern hands. Maryland and Massa-benusetts are united by the labors and at chusetts are united by the labors and at chusetts are united by the labors and at penitent, he became enraged and started to the ones who sit in darkness, and thus to create the good in the other." 2. Their success was based largely upon the rich personal experience of others. Conscious pardon of sin, the testimony consider the religious blessings they offered to the religious pardon of sin, the testimony consider the religious pardon of sin, the testimony consider the religious pardon of sin, the testimony consider the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious pardon of sin, the testimony consider the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious the religious the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious the religious the religious blessings they offered to get out of the way and let the young the religious the ness of grace; the clear, rich enjoyment of the love of God. communion
with the Father and the Son in answer
to prayer. These gave to their preaching point and force, attraction and gathered around him and led him back
success.

Their preaching dealt chiefe is 3. Their preaching dealt chiefly in him seated. Soon his sister raised a ready to bring her talents or her gitt, experimental and practical religion. shout of triumph in the altar and came, whether it be the little mite or the costed united holy thoughts, purposes, treaties and solemnly averred that he emotions, with holy living. Christian-ity was not an ideal theory, a specula-genteel way, but that shouting was a tion, but a divine truth, a living reali-ty, a precious experience, a holy prin-agreed to kneel on the straw between

O, for a glance of heavenly day.

His cries for mercy ceased, and a gleam of bright joy flashed over his gleam of bright joy flashed over his features, just as morn's first rays gild district. From morning until night the growth from a child to a man, and to a Then a smile revealed the inward the east. For a moment he was silent. change. hange. The preacher inquired: 'What's the matter now?' The re-"What's the matter now?" The re-sponse was a loud, happy laugh; but in the graveyard; now at a marriage; the preacher told him that would not The pictures of repentance and faith, in colors taken from the Bible, were changed into a louder should be seen and when night comes he is as in colors taken from the Bible, were changed into a louder should be seen and when night comes he is as in colors taken from the Bible, were do, for a quiet, genteel man to go on changed into a louder shout of "Glory! changed into a louder shout of "Glory! or split rails. Then often in the dark-Salvation! Salvation!" The preacher again called him to order, but his iron is suggestions seemed only to unlook suggestions seemed only to unlock names, and warned sinners "to flee the gates of praise. Such cases usually the week he is with his people in some

end that way. heaven as the atmosphere for vital 1843, the presiding elder, Rev. Foun-church enterprises. The smallest work t in E. Pitts, arranged for a sermon at judgment trump, calling the living and "but provoke to love and good works. same, if it were the judgment I am not ready for it. Send for the preachers to pray for me. I will not cease my prayers until God saves me." That tent became an altar of praise ere morn's golden light smiled on eastern skies.-II. A. Graves.

What Can I Do?

To the Advocate. "Tis a vile life that, like a garden pool. Lies stagnant in the round of personal loves: That has no ear save for the tickling lute. Set to small measures—deaf to all the beats of that large music rolling of er the world—A miserable, petty, low-roof-d life. That knows the mighty orbits of the skies Through maught save light or dark in its own cabin."

Many, very many, live the low-roofed life, catching only the strains which the poet describes as set to small measschool, a constant board of missions. quiet, but it is a blind, surface exist- his letter) and a constant attendant In these meetings, God pointed out his ence, such as the lark, fledged for sour- upon religious service. He was highly or the broadening views which up-

music may mingle with the minor duties, and instead of being tasks they will brighten into pleasures, if only while her hands are busy her mind can go out in contemplation, and the yearning or the soul find response. Many a hungry cry has gene out from the soul awakened to Christian duties in the words, "What can I do?" Many a spirit would fain plume itself for upward flight by engaging in good works, but it is smothered down with the despairing cry, "Nothing! There is nothing I can do." This has kept many idle in the vineyard, and formed an aching void in many Christian hearts. It need not longer be the case, for now an effectual door is open, and the soul sit is an aching to the case of the Advocate contribute anything to help us in this parsonage alarge revolver lying in the room where the was engaged, and walking out into the work? If so send it to the writer at the above postoffice. Will not some of the above postoffice. Will not some into New England are not only interesting in themselves, but they are full of valuable philosophic te ching. They are indices of providential direction as well as providential success.

1. Jesse Lee, the founder, under God, of Methedism in New England was a fixed the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know what else to do but drive up to the camp-meeting, and he did not know of Methedism in New England was a constant of the humblest and feeblest can come out the humblest and feeblest can come out the humblest and feeblest can come out to the larger life, learn its beautiful so happened that when he came that year that his farmer customers were at the camp-meeting, and he did not know of Methedism in New England was a constant of the humblest and feeblest can come out the humblest and feeblest and she is coming up to the assigned work, with glowing heart and ready hand.

The missionary spirit is making its following to say on this point in the W. M. Advocate for March:

by the hand of the wise, the good, the heroic Lee; and annual harvests are gathered, and thousands worship, and whose soul was deeply pierced by an doing a double work then. You are cause flag in their hands. You are doing a double work then. You are calling out the dormant love and power of our own women. You are saving

> All may take part in this glorious work. The aged and the invalid, who cannot come in bodily presence and some labor that will put their mite into

The Hardest Work. To the Advocate.

It is the custom of some of our itiner-

of choice is traveling what is called the hardest and largest work in his pres-ent conference, and he desires to state, that there is no work in the church that is so heavy as that of a station in a large town. There is more physical labor to preacher is on his feet or knees. From ouse to house he goes, and from side to side of the city. In the paiace here; the ther again with the dying. Thus he again. From four to seven nights in At the Nashville camp-meeting, in or everything, the moving spirit in all worldly lady had retired to rest in a tent, and was sleeping when the trumpet sounded a long, loud blast at the pet sounded a long, loud blast at the the dead to the judgment seat of Christ. The laboring man who is successful is With a loud scream she sprang out of the man to be honored. There can be no bed upon the straw carpet, kneeled, and cried to the coming Judge for mer-less that city is worked up by the pasey. Soon she was assured that it was tor. There can be no honor in having only the bugle sounding for worship at a two thousand mile circuit, unless there the stand; but she replied: "All the is more accomplished than the two

From Gainesville. To the Advocate.

Our little city is still growing and her paring to "cat, drink and be merry." The church interests keep pace with the city's a tvancement. Our Cumberland Presbyterian brethren will dedicate a handsome brick church on Sabbath next, during the meeting of their presbyt ry, which convenes on Thurspresbyt-ry, which convenes on Thurs-day of this week. On Tuesday mora-The out-look is good, and we are working last we had a lamentable death by ing for a general revival. Our Sunsuicide, which produced a great sensa-day-school, with Major Richardson suicide, which produced a great sensa-tion in the community. It was a retion in the community. It was a re-markable case in which whisky nor intion in the community. It was a remarkable case in which whisky nor intemperance of any kind does not appear lately organized, I think will be a suc--a Mr. J. W. Sites, a young man of cess. Bro. T. E. Sherwood gave us a about thirty years of age, a member of stort visit, and preached us a good serthe Baptist church, (though holding mon on last Monday night.

music may mingle with the minor du- word to any one, and without leaving a readers of the ADVOCATE contribute day-school, each holding in her hand

for now an effectual door is open, and means. This fanaticism has been adopening into missionary territory, which God's Providence has brought about in our day. The field is prepared, the soil ready for the seed. It is conceded that no hand can drop the last the sick; the boken are replace; seed that is to bear fruit for heathen women so effectually as that of Christian womanhood. And now that all is the human flesh. They fortify their has been removed and the lip is healing ready, will she shrink from the task? faith by the examples taken from a lit-rapidly. I expect next week to resume No, no! Too long has the hungry cry tle book called "Dorotha Trudel," or my work. I am well pleased with my of her soul gone out in the words, the "Prayer of Faith," and other such work, and expecting successions with a new-born pleasure, and she is coming up to the heaven-little quietus on the subject, but I am Methodism will rejoice at

burn occupied my pulpit and preached in his wonted style. Text: "All things were created by Him and for Him." Col., i::6. At night I preached from the subject of "Contentment," desirable and attainable. Congregations are large and religious interest increasing .- P.

C. ARCHER.
GAINESVILLE. March 19, 1883.

CONDENSED CORRESPONDENCE.

Mission Zeal Increasing. S. J. VAUGHAN, Whitt, March 2: Rev. H. Ellis, presiding elder, was present at our second quarterly meeting. His sermon on Sunday will long be reited 12 families; collected for foreign missions, \$10; for Sunday-schools, \$12 70; to repair parsonage, about \$35 The preacher cared for.

Hopeful Outlook.

preaching at 11, At class-meeting in the evening all were made happy. The third Sunday we had fine congrega-tions, Bro.W.E. Bates, supernumerary, was out for the first time for months. with a good people.

tobacco. Monstrous proposition; but many Christian men so express it!

Temperance Booming. GEO. F. FAIR, Sipe Springs, March

24: The Sipe Springs community has built a good school-house, and Profes-sors Bowles and Bailey are teaching in Our prospects brighten. Tell Dr. Younge to call 'round soon.

Want, it Published.

J. S. CLOWER, Gatesville, March 27: reading the article in a late ADVOCATE Public School Morality." . I propose o give fifty cents towards publishing it in tract form, to be placed in every family in Texas. Who will help? The The devil is awake.

The ADVOCATE is a first-class tract. The Advocate is a first-class tract. of what will be known this year as Let it be circulated, and its weekly utterances on these questions will reach first day on the work. the people.-ED

Revival Tokens.

THOS W. GLASS, Schulenburg, March Moulton circuit embraced the third most respects is quite encouraging. Out Sabbath in this month, at Wealder. The midnight on the last night of the meeting, by Dr. P. P. Neely. Among worldly lady had retired to rest in a toll. Serole The assessment for foreign missions was collected and has been sent forward. The presiding elder gave us three good sermons, and we had a prothree good sermons, and we had a pro-fitable meeting. There were evidences and some of them have already exceedof a revival spirit.

Work Reviving. J. P. CHILDERS, Iola, March 26: The first quarterly conference on Zion cir-enit convened at New Hope March 17th. The presiding elder was present. He into the church three by letter. At night three conversions and three added o the church. I protracted the meetng at nights only, until Friday night, which resulted in eleven additions to the

Outlook Good. JNO. T. BLUDWORTH, Leesburg, March 28: Last Sunday closed my fourth round on the Leesburg circuit.

Many Shout for Joy.

respected, and regarded by all who knew him as a sober, honest, industrious and moral young man. He was married last April to a Wich and the was people much increasing; the or the broadening views which upward flight would give.

Nine-tenths, we might say, of the many who live in this surface life are women. Mostly within doors, with able young lady of culture and refine-twomen. Mostly within doors, with able young lady of culture and refine-twomen.

26: The second quarterly conference for Kemp mission has just closed. The attendance was very good. This is, in many respects, a new work. This preacher has been doing all in his power to give this people the gospel notwithstanding the bad weather. He has been kindly received, and cared for. We need a general revival. We want deviced weather the property of the conference of the conferen We need a general revival. We want it, and by the grace of God we will have it.

Will Resume His Loved Employ. J. C. WOOLLAM, Jacksonville, March 28: I have been at Jacksonville for three has been removed and the lip is healing work, and expecting success in every

The friends of this veteran of Texas wives labes. There is a present in the subject, but I am expecting the devil to roar again soon.

Yesterday morning Rev. M. C. Blackburn occupied my pulpit and preached consecrated his life.—Ed.]

Likes the Texas Way. S. H. RENFRO, Hillsdale, Kansas, March 26: Our Third quarterly meeting

Have sold the parsonage at Hillsdale tessor returned he noticed the new renand bought one at Spring Hill. Peodering. Equal to the occasion, the Prople do not get religion as they do in fessor quietly rubbed out the "1," Texas. We never hear any shouting. joined in the hearty laughter o They join the church like the Cambel- asses. lites. That does not suit me.

A Green Spot

ent at our second quarterly meeting. His sermon on Sunday will long be remembered. At 3 p. m. Sister Elis lectured on missions. A woman's missionary society was organized with over thirty members. All who heard her we are sure will bring their offerings to send the gospel to the heathen. I have just closed my first round on Whitt circuit. Appointments, 9; visited 12 families; collected for foreign missions, \$10; for Sunday-schools, \$12.70; to renair parsonage, shoul \$35. the district; It was a noble thing, gracefully done. I felt like Elijah, under the juniper tree, after the angel had baked him a cake and brought him F. V. Evans, Aubrey, March 24: some water. A green spot, this, in the We had a glorious time the second Sabbath. Sunday school at 9 o'clock a. m.; like of these good people be multiplied!

On the Side of the Bible.

R. G. SEWELL, Luling, March 28: We spen; last Sunday in Gonzales, The different congregations joined in The outlook is hopeful. We are blessed with a good people. the Bible meeting at the Methodist church, which give us a large crowd J. A. Stafford, Dodd City, March 16: Tobacco, \$10 per annum; missions, 50 cents. As one is to twenty so is the cause of Christian. so is the cause of Christ to the cause of Bible as one thing we have in comtobacco. Monstrous proposition; but mon, and showed plainly an interest in the great work which the A. B. S. is now doing. The God of the Bible will remember them.

His People Not Idle.

C. B. SMITH, Tyler, March 27: am absent from our church (Centre) the seats for prayer. Quite a host of happy songsters congregated about the hit, a fling, or an unkind instruation at their definitions and descriptions of different religious states and conditions. Penitence for sin could not be condays in the mourner fell prone full stution. This writer has had the mission of the condays in the mourner exhibit, a fling, or an unkind instruation at other ministers, now and the fit, to make a hit, a fling, or an unkind instruation at other ministers, and they are sure to strike at the case and safely are eaching it; eighty-five scholars and more exhibit, a fling, or an unkind instruation at other ministers, and they are sure to strike at the case and safely are caching it; eighty-five scholars and more exhibit, a fling, or an unkind instruation at other ministers, and they are sure to strike at the one occupying the best preach at other points, and they are sure to other ministers, and they are sure to strike at the one occupying the best bell. When we get our bell we will preaching, prayer meeting, class-meetfounded with evidence of being born length on his back upon the straw, and fortune to be stationed at some of the ring temperance almost every day, ing, each twice a month, and Sundayschool every Sabbath. Methodism is on "rising ground." I look forward with earnest desire to the time wher we will have the grandest revival ever known in this section. May God bless must express my great delight at his people! I repeat with Bro. Bon-"Lord, revive us; we need it!

At Work. C. R. Sewann, March 26: S. Scott, presiding elder of the Stechurch should arouse to the moral in-terests of the country, and use the press terly conference for the Dublin circuit. and all other legitimate auxiliaries for He thought it best for the church and promoting the welfare of our people. the glory of Gid to divide the work, and appointed me preacher in charge

> Montague District. M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.: We have completed the first round of quarterly

The second quarter:y meeting for conferences. The state of the work in of the nine charges four have either bought or built new parsonages the last annual conference. With one exception all the married traveling preachers in the district are living in personages owned by the church. About one-half of the charges have paid their ed the assessments. One new church has been completed, and another is well on the way. The stewards on most of he charges are far in advance of last The presiding elder was present. He preached with power and acceptability to a large congregation. We baptized two children at 11 a. m., and received two children at 11 a. m., and received the church three by letter. At at their post of duty.

All officials Absent

R. F. BEASLEY, Wharton, March 27: Our first quarterly conference was to general interest improving. Wea thy cattle men are moving in and several building houses, grand and stately, pre-think that will do very well for the first quarterly conference?

Eagle Lake. The presuming pater and dollars mission money raised, nine subscribers for the Abvocate. Don't you think that will do very well for the first quarterly conference? bers of the quarterly conference to-gether at one time on this work, is certainly a remarkable man. The rain prevented service on Saturday at 11 o'clock a. m. A fair turnout on Saturday night; fine congregations on Sur day. Bro. Rogers did excellent preacl - ing. His sermons on Sunday made fine impressions on all denominations. The communion service at night was solemn and interesting. speak as favorably as we would like to in regard to the spiritual state of the church within the bounds of my work. Various kinds of wickedness here bound. If Satan has not been literally urned loose in the town of Wharton, he certainly exercises much liberty.

> CHARLES H. MARTIN, Moscow March 23: Easter celebrated in Moscow, Russia, and also in Moscow Texas. There are a few people here who know no such word as fail. Some are Meth-

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day-schools meet in the morning, the Bible class in the evening. The Tem-perance Council will celebrate its third anniversary April the 6th; t'e writer has been invited to deliver an address. The school here is in the hands of Christian gentlemen, and is in a flourishing condition. Not all the citizens of Moscow are church members, but are as quiet and law abiding, as any railroad town you can find.

Disappointment in matters of pleas are is hard to be borne, in matters affeeting health it becomes cruel. Dr Bull's Cough Syrup never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds, irritation of throat and lungs,

Prof. Blackie once chalked on his notice board in college: "The Professor is over. Finances well up. Raised \$20 is unable to meet his classes to-morfor foreign and \$10 for domestic missions. Everything moving on smoothly. "e," leaving "lasses." When the Projoined in the hearty laughter of the

Bicycles.

Every Jonathan in the land either

That Gov. Butler can be graphic we all know, as when, for instance, he was defending his right, though Governor, to appear as counsel in certain cases, he remarked: "Gov. Talbot did not stop his woolen mills when Governor; why, then, should I stop my jaw-mill when I am Governor?"—Boston Com-



arise from a derangement of the Liver, affecting both the stomach and barrels. In order to effect a cure, it is ecessary to remore the cause. Irreguer and Sluggish action of the Bowels, Headache, Sickness at the Stomach, Pain the Back and Loins, etc., indicate that he Liver to at fault, and that nature re aires assistance to enable this organ to row off impurities.

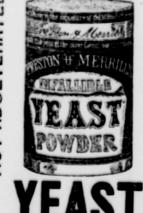
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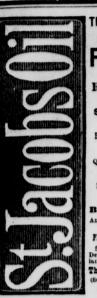
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But one day when the owner of the castle was asleep, they get in one by

gates had been shut. But just then a thought jumped into his head. He remembered his father had told him when a boy that if ever he had any trouble, he was to go to a certain closet, called would Rather Read the Advocate found it was in his father's handwrit-ing. The book told him to look in a certain corner of the closet, and there he would find a secret coor leading to an armory. He soon found the door, which opened of its own accord when he touched it and said, I believe.

Within this secret armory he found all kinds of weapons; in fact, so many that he did not know which to choose.

So he cannot have been again and read the court of the church, and I think he will de goed this year.

his knees. Then he put on this armor and went had just awakened from their sleep, and were in a great rage because he was not standing by to wait on them; and, seeing him coming armed toward them, they seized their swords and rushed upon him, saying they would

would have killed him outright. As it Christia was, it so stunned him for a moment Dora R. Folk. that he dropped on his knees, and the he fell prone upon the ground.

Giants Selfishness and Selfwill were close behind l'assion; but, because the and, be ause the giants were of great tature; and because, moreover, used short swords, their strokes either or a life-study, and is obliged to keep six hidy assistants, to help bur answerthe large correspondence which dolly pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

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Now the proventies are strong to the proventies of the provent Moreover, he perceived that the armor Now Ghat Pride had not been able to put in a blow before, because Seifishal weakness, and is especially adapted to harrow. But now that they had fallen, Life."
he rushed upon the owner of the castle, thinking to instantly despatch him. Indeed, the owner of the castle was hard destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves wears ness of the stomach. It cures Bloating, Headaches, Servous Prostration, General Debility, Sleeplessness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backsohe, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and ever, that, losing his control in making ever, that, losing his control in making and the control in the set by Pride, for his sword was longer. circumstances, act in harmony with the law rns the female system.

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hand, and his hemic tilew off; then the owner of the eastle aimed such a blow at his throat that it nearly cut off his

rid of the giants, and never afterwards

Sunday-school at Home. Montgomery county, March 23.— Dear Uacle Ike: I am a boy, six e n

and have no church ner school; but we have had Sunday school in our family for nearly a year. There are eight of prays she must live. us in family; five belong to the Meth-odist church. I would like to join your Testament class. I have a question to ask: Who was the first man that got angry ?- James Newton.

Uncle Ike would travel turther to that one family, than to go to the circus. God will bless the home where the Bible is read. We hope such a school as that to which James is permitted to go will be started in every home where the children have no regular Sundayschool to attend.

Mas a Good Sunday-school. SULPHUR SPRINGS, March 22 .- Dear tor; whom we children love very ng-place in the waste-basket .- EMMA love him .- CLAUDE and JULIA SMITH. GILBERT.

Emma should be grateful for such good schools and preacher. She is better off than James, whose Sundayschool is at home; but if each one improves his or her privileges, God will bless them.

Likes the Letters.

story of "Jack the Giant Killer," when a little boy, and though the would like to reading in Romans. The shortest verse go out like Jack and kill giants, but in the New Testamentis, "Jesus Wept." he never found any giants of that kind to kill. He has found the kind of giants that this story tells about, and has want it printed please. Papa takes the had many a hard fight with them. If ADVOCATE; I read the children's letany of our little people are unable to understand what Bro. Hinson is trying to teach them, let them ask their pa or terms; I like them so much. We have three churches, the Methodist, Baptist, and the Presbyterian. I want to know who was the first negro. Your affective

The answers Fannie sent are all right. giants who lived in a castle. The castle joined the church Fannie must try to

But one day when the owner of the castle was asleep, they get in one by one, and when he awoke he found these four giants in his castle, and he could not turn them out. Well, these giants made a slave of the owner of the castle. They beat him, wounded him, made him wait on them, and made him weary of his life. Often he would resist them, but they always mastered him, and beat him more than ever.

At last, one day after they had cruelly treated him, he sat down on a stone

Likes all the Preachers.

Jasper, March 21.—Dear Uncle Ike: I am cight years old; I have a little sister and brother 4 and 6 years old; I am going to school, but I will try to read through the Bible this year. I am in Romans; I am going to Sunday-school. Brother Patterson is our preacher and I like him very much. I like all preachers that come here, especially Brother Thompson. Love to all the cousins.—CLAIRE Ross.

ly treated him, he sat down on a stone seat and welt very bitterly. He better the preachers, for that shows that the wailed his folly in sleeping and leaving the castle gates open; for he knew that preachers she has met have tried to preachers she has met have tried to the giants could not have got in if the make the children love them. We hope

Secret Intercourse, which was near the top of the eastle, and there he would get help. He was surprised that he had not thought of this before. So he stole past the giants who were sleeping after never seen one from this neighborhood. past the giants who were steeping after their dinner, and ran up the stone stairs to this closet. The door was ajar, so I thought I would write one myself, and I do hope you will not throw it in the waste tasket. I guess I had better let you know how old I am, and Low I spend my time. I am nearly nine years wake the cruel giants. Inside he tound a book with Search within written on a book with, Search within, written on Saturday, and then mamma generally the cover. When he opened it, he has something for me to do, such as ar-

So he opened the book again and read. do good this year.—MARY HOFKINS.

It told him to take the shield, called Uncle Ike thinks Mary has a wise faith; the hemlet, called salvation; and the great sharp sword, called the sword mother who sends her to school that of the spirit. The book further told she may learn useful lessons, and then him that he was to fight his foes upon on Saturday finds something for her to grateful we ought be, if we have food WAXAHACHIE, March 27 .- Dear Undo. This world is not a mere playdown bravely to fight the giants. They ground. It is a place for wo.k, and unless children are trained to work they will make useless and unhappy men and women.

She is Taught by Her Mamma.

March 25.—Dear Uncle lke: 1 am a little girl nine years old. I go to school and try to bearn to spell, read and write. I don't go to Sabbath and write. I don't go to Sabbath Now, he forgot to fall on his knees school and try to harn to spell, read now living in darkness and sin. as the book told him, and Glant Passion, who was the first to get to him, school. Mamma teaches me at home dealt him such a blow on his head that. on Sabbath days. I can answer Charlie if it had not been for the hemlet, it Steel's question. Stephen was the first

Every word in Dora's letter was second blow the giant aimed at him, passed over his head without touching him. This gave him a chance to deal the giant such a trust with the point of his sword that it pierced his heart and his sword that it pierced his heart and when Dora's mamma is in the good as liberal, what a glorious work for the Louis Patterson; Peari Hawkins, Carhis sword that it pierced his heart and When Dora's mamma is in the good world her daughter will be thankful that God gave her a mother who taught Sabbath days."

BUFFALO GAP, March 25 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I am a little girl, thirteen years old. We have a good Sundayschool; I go every Sanday. We have preaching once a month by our pastor. Bro. J. D. Scoggins; I like him. We Young .- MOLLIE SOWELL.

improve them. Uncle Ike hopes Mollie will remember that. If she uses good woman, and make glad the tinue to send us their names and there are gray hairs on their heads.

Wants to be a Christian.

CENTER POINT, March 18 .- Dear Uncle Ike: I wish to Join your Testament class. I am nine years old. 1 have read to the 16th chapter of Matthew, and I want to read the New Tes-We have tament through this year. had Sunday-school here, but have none now. My pa takes the ADVOCATE, and we all read the children's page, and like it so much. My pa and ma are members of the church, and I want to be a Christian. If you have room, I would be glad if you would put my poor little letter in your good paper .-Your would be niece, LILY GAGE.

Lily can be a Christian if she wants to be one. She must ask the Savior to very good Sanday-school. Brother tardon her sins, to give her a new Weaver is our preacher. My mamma years old. Papa takes the Advocate, to be one. She must ask the Savior to and is well pleased with it. We live in pardon her sins, to give her a new the Big Thicket, Montgomery county. heart, and help her to do his will. He has promised to help her. As she

The Best Preacher.

Ike: As I have not written to you in a some money to the "Coral Builders," ong time, I will write you a letter, and aid in building churches for or visit that Sunday-school, up in the Big best preacher for La Grange. There are he has gone to that beautiful world the last gone to that beautiful world above. Pray for me that I may some that I may some to see him. day, and the church is just crowded. day be able to get home to see him IRENE GREGORY.

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SCLPHUR Springs, March 22.—Dear Uncle Ike: 1 go to the Methodist Conference High School. My teach-think we are going to get her to give us one. Enclosed you will find 20 cents for the "Coral Builders." From your neitee and nephew—Dollie and Webbie 23d chapter of Matthew, and Claude to the 12th. My papa and grandpa take the Advocate. They think they can't do without it. Papa came home yesterday, and said they had carried local option in Sipe Springs. Mamma list and with a good many others will

said I must write to you about it, for be sent on to the "Coral Builders." Advocate. lor; whom we emidden love very you always like to hear good news. much. I'll close, hoping my first attempt to Uncie Ike will not find a rest- Bro. Fair is our preacher, and we all

That is good news, sure enough. Uncle Ike hopes that Julia and Claude will be brave soldiers for the true and the good. He is much obliged to their pa and grandpa for their good opinion of the ADVOCATE.

OUR LITTLE MISSIONARIES.

From Mexico. Here is a letter from away out in the

missionary field-the "front of the battle," as Bro. Sutherland truly calls it: Toluca, Mexico, March 13.—Dear Uncle Ike: As my little Texas cousins are taking so much interest in mission work for Mexico, with your permission I will tell them something about two Mexican boys, members of our Sab-bath-school. Their sister is my assist ant teacher in the girls' mission school, and the whole family-mother and Once upon a time there were four She is welcome to the class. Having seven children-live on her salary of only twenty dollars. But before the sister was employed in the Giant Pride, Giant Pride, Giant Pride, Giant Selfishness, and Giant Selfwill. And you must know that this eastle did not belong to them.

But one day when the students at the State Institute, and are the children's letters. I love to hear devoted to their studies. But their them read. You always say such good clothes had become rags, and their things to the children. I am only six clothes had become rags, and their things to the children. I am only six mother said to them: "Don't go to years old and cannot write, so I get anschool now; you are too ragged, an lyou are not able to study without cating breakfast; wait until we are better off." But they replied: "We do not want to miss our lessons," and continued regularly at school until one day trying to feel and meaning the school until one day trying to feel and meaning the school until one day trying to feel and meaning the school until one day trying to feel and meaning the school until one day trying to feel and meaning the school until one day trying to feel and meaning the school until one day trying to feel and meaning the school until one day trying to feel and meaning the school undil one day trying to feel and meaning the school undil one day the school undil one day the school and have a good teacher. Bro. McDonald is our pastor, and we all love him. I have sent Mrs. I reland one dollar for the missionary cause, and am school now; you are too ragged, an l ued regularly at school until one day the smallest, about ten years of age, overcome with weakness, caused by want of food, fainted in the school room. Think of that, you little prople who, well fed and warmly clad, try Your little nephew, ARTHUR DUGGAN to think of some excuse to keep from school! I know you will be glad to was aroused and the application of the cause. Blessed be the mothers who are boys was rewarded with clothes and training their sons and daughters to shoes, and they were given their din-ners in the boarding department. They still continue to care for the young er's hand that wrote that letter for students, and one of the former professors of the institute gives them breakfast at his house. The yearly premiums were awarded a few weeks ince, and our toys came home loaded human life. with first and second premiums in all their classes, and certificates of good behavior and regular attendance. I hope my little cousins will pray that they may continue to love their studies and that they may become bright and shining lights in our Mexican church.

> PENN NORWOOD. when she was going to school. Now H. Thomas. she is giving her life to the work of Yes, God bless the Christian mother teaching the children in Mexico about and her children. They are doing more Jesus. He hopes each one who reads for the world than many a milionaire her letter will be as eager to learn as or member of Congress. these little Mexican children. How and clothes, a comfortable home, and cle Ike: In reading the children's letschools both on week days and Sunday where we may be taught. God w so I felt our little folks in the Sundaygave us these blessings expects us to school might send one Sunday's con make good use of them; and the Sav-ior who died for us expects us to send my infant class, and it would have

> > The Busy Hees.

GONZALES, March 22.—Dear Uncle as the children, that they would soon lke: How cheering to see the interest build all the churches they would need martyr .- Your little neice, the children of Texas are taking in the in Mexico, and send missionaries to missionary work; how readily they re-spond from all parts of the State to the of each member of my class: Annithis year.

owner of the castle was on his knees, her little girl the Word of God "on with the gifts of these dear children, sent is \$3. They send it trusting the but will rest upon the dear little on a sum, although small, may accomplish whose hearts are being educa el n much good, feeling it is not aimays the this noble work. These children soon amount sent that does the greatest good will take our places, and how important it is that we train them for the children belong to the Juvenile Mis-great work that is opening and extend-sionary Society, but they send this as

have preaching every fourth Sunday when making out their quarterly re-by our Presbyterian preacher, Bro. port last month to find they had \$50 be able to send more, and that all may Young.—Mollie Sowell. to send Dr. Patierson, from whom they respond to the call, and aid the great God gives us blessings that we may hope to hear very soon. I give the and glorious cause of missionary work. names and the contributions received and that God's blessing may go with this month, and hope that all who are this little gift.—Mollie Patterson. wiiling to assist the "Busy Bees" hers aright she will make a wise and the Central Mexican Mission will conhearts of her father and mother when money: Amanda Elrige, 25cis; Mamie Jeffries, 10cts; Sailie Jeffries, 10cts: how eagerly would they respond. Sup-Danie Blake, \$1; Weldom Blake, \$1 .- | pose every class would send up three S. S. Belding.

Wont Dr. Patterson be glad when he learns how much the "Busy Bees" are doing for his work. He and Bro Sutherland, and all the other missionaries ought to thank God and take followed in every Sunday-school in courage, when they see how much interest the children of Texas feel in the

Kossk, March 26 .- Dear Uncle ike:

I have a missionary hen; I want you and the little cousins to tell me what to name her. I desire to become a member of your Bible class. We have a has seen you and heard you preach a Alto Springs camp-meeting; she liked your sermon so much. My grand pa Kidd ded in January; he years old, and we miss him very much Now Uncle Ike I want to join your LA GRANGE, March 26 .- Dear Uncle | missionary class and work hard to send Stephen, the first martyr. Our paster, little Mexican cousins. My papa died in 1881. He was a Methodist preacher, Everybody likes him.-Your niece, My grand-ma takes the ADVOCATE and I like to read it so much. Enclosed you will find ten cents .- MINTA PRICE.

Here is another from the same home Kosse, March 26 .- Dear Untle Ike As our sister was writing we though we would write a letter too. We are want to join your Testament class. My grand-ma gave my sister a missionary

Uncle Ike thinks Gazelle will be a good name for Minta's missionary hen. There is in the New Testament a beautiful story of a Christian woman who did much for the poor. She was called Tabitha by the Greeks and Dorcas by the Jews. The meaning of these names is Gazelle. This Gazelle was a beautiful deer so timid and gentle, yet with such brilliant eyes that it was made by the people in those ancient days the symbol of female beauty and loveliness. No doubt when Doreas was a little child her mamma thought her very beautifu'. so she called her Doreas or the Gazelle But Doreas was not only beautiful; she was good. There were many poor people at Joppa and she made garments for them and gave them food. When she died they felt they had lost their best friend. Minta and all our little people will find the rest of the story of Dorcas in the ninth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles.

Another Missionary Hen. SAN SABA, March 19.—Dear Uncle Ike: Mother has just finished reading trying to get some more. I have another missionary hen-hope to get some money from her. Stephen was the first Christian martyr. With love Uncle 1ke hopes Arthur will be able hear that the sympathy of the teachers to get more money for the missionary

work for the Savior. May that mother's hand that wrote that letter for

Help for the Border.

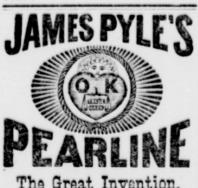
shining lights in our Mexican church.
Some other time I will try to tell you more about our schools. The Busy children's mother has been an invalid hope to visit it sometimes. Praying that you all may continue to work for widow's mite towards our new church. your Savior, I am your cousin, ALMA God bless the good Christian mother in PENN NORWOOD.

Uncle Ike knew Sister Norwood children, is my carnest prayer.—B. J.

For Engle Pass.

the old people were as anx ous to give Master would be accomplished during rie and Rosa Peevy; Emma Armstrong. Daisy Walkup, Don and Chifford Ry God's blessings will not only go burn, and Merces Walker. The amoun The "Basy Bees" were delighted will think this little letter worthy of

> Were every Sunday-school teacher in Texas to present the claims of missions to their scholars in the same way, dollars, how many churches would be built or missionaries sent out to tell the heathen world the story of the Cross? We hope to hear from that class again, and trust its example will be



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WE have several articles in this issue | tion that will not be corrected. of those with whom they differ. of his flock. His courtesy and self-the measure.

THE PASTORAL OFFICE. Some Suggestions

'law of the spirit' in both pastor and lock is in its way. The conditions of success in the pastor are not of nature. They are among the "spiritual gifts" bestowed by the Holy Ghost for the edification of the church. They are not mere social qualities. They constitute a spiritual force, purifying and strong; and when weak, supplementing them with an impulse of love. Those endowed with strong social feelings are in great danger of sacrificing their pastoral influence upon the altar of sociability. This is specially true if there is a constitutional tendency to levity. The supplement issued with this A ministerial clown may gather around perative by the large amount of corres- he appears in society; he may be the pondence that was accumulating on inspiration of the hour, and become for densed until some of our friends com- portion as he becomes a central star in plained, yet space could not be found circles gay and light, does his lustre as lishers promptly met the contingency, then, must be blameless, the husband and, rather than delay the publication of one wife, vigilant, sober, of good beof communications waiting for space, havior, given to hospitality, apt to fourteen columns and eighteen com- should not be cold and funereal. A munications, on various questions of in- medium between the gay and sombre terest to the church. The fact that the | becomes him. A cheerful spirit, a freebest pens in the South now reach the dom to converse upon such topics as columns of its church organ, shows and reciprocate social courtesies, a must seize it, or content himself with their appreciation of this great field, pleasant word for and cordial bearing being ever after excluded. and reveals the fact that the TEXAS AD- towards every one, and the absence of VOCATE is becoming connectional in stiffness and punctilious ceremony, are what of right is expected of him in his pastoral office, common sense, under intercourse with the world. In a word, all in our power to make the ADVO- he should be thoroughly a gentleman, CATE a faithful representative of Texas full of human sympathy; making, at Methodism; and both publishers and all times, his calling the center of bis a knowledge of Christ, and well versed editors are encouraged by the expres- orbit. The social impulse in some is in a knowledge of human nature. To sions of confidence coming from weak. Such find more congenial empreachers and people. With the libe- ployment in the study than in pastoral intercourse, and are apt to excuse themselves from mingling with their in stations, should be secured. All are flock, with the plea of want of taste not yet at work. Some of our breth- for, and adaptability to, pastoral work. ren in stations, who may not find time They persuade themselves that theirs to canvass for the church paper, could is a call only to preach. The seclusion render us important aid by selecting they court only strengthens their unsome person well qualified for this fortunate constitutional tendency. But work. The ADVOCATE, in every home, this is not a question of taste, of personal comfort-nay, not even of adaptability. If one is conscious of insur-SECRETARY MORTON has sent us a mountable constitutional difficulties in catalogue of architectural plans for the way of his efficiency as a pastor, churches and parsonages. Bro Morton he has good reason to suspect that he has made arrangements with Dr. Ky- has mistaken his calling. Every imnett. Secretary of the Board of Exten- pediment in the way of success in this sion of the Methodist E. Church, to department of his work can, by divine

ciency comes of use. the "Funeral of the Waif in Paris," drawn by C. S. Reinhart. The bier is borne by two men, and one single mourner, the mother, follows it to its tomb. On the sidewalk is a gentleman, partially sheltered by his umbrella from the driving rain, but he lifts his hat in respect to the dead. In 2. The pastor's calling often brings lifts his hat in respect to the dead. In prudent concern for his influence as a from the pastoral, rather than from the every town or city in Europe each man pastor for the accomplishment of good pulpit, point of view. He that is wise who meets a funeral or passes a door- should make him wary as to time and will take heed to this .- s. way draped in mourning, lifts his hat in token of respect, no matter how in token of respect, no matter how begin the attack upon prevailing sin in the first fitteen centuries of our era. humble the condition of the dead. In a flock abruptly from the pulpit, and missionaries in Corsicana is sustaining Perhaps more. The faith of the church this land there is too little respect paid to endeavor to carry a reformation by to death. We saw a hackman, not long force. A corrective public opinion is to death. We saw a hackman, not long force. A corrective public opinion is surprise many who have formed the of situation and climate, of hostile since, drive through a funeral procession. Such disrespect for sorrow resion. Such disrespect for sorrow rethe pastor is wise, his first effort will
be to bring by personal intercourse the
beat-barkers with our housted. barbarism still lingers with our boasted picty of the church to his support. We have known pastors to open the batterty-five before it reaches the missional multitudes who sat in the region shadow of the valley of death. Enough has been done to satisfy the most in-REV. C. K. MARSHALL, D. D., of les of the pulpit upon prevailing vices ries. The exchange between the United credulous, if only they could be in-Vicksburg, Miss., has laid us under without this preliminary work with lit. States and China is in favor of the obligations by sending us a copy of his the effect, except to surprise the pious former, so that the premium paid on pamphlet entitled: "The Colored Race and irritate the evil-doers. It is better the money sent pays for all the expenses Weighed in the Balance." Rev. Dr. to engage the vice in hand-to-hand en- of the office at home. Every dollar Tucker of Jackson, Mississippi, in Oc- counter than to launch upon it the bolts contributed to foreign missions goes tober last, delivered an address before of truth at long range from the pulpit. out to the field. Let that fact answer the Episcopal Church Congress at At least, the hand-to-hand encounter the complaint that has become chronic land or America. The same Lord over see Richmond, in which the religion of the is necessary to clear the field; then the about fifty cents for missions and one negro was impeached and the work of artillery is in order to spread conster- dollar to send it. other denominations among the sons of nation throughout the retreating hosts. Ham treated with indifference that Moral courage, blended with meeksavored of contempt. The address of ness and sustained by faith, will make Dr. Tucker was published with the en- the pastor equal to the work. He will which took place on the 27th ultimo, at dorsement of "bishops and other cler- meet difficulty. Those most in need of Bandera, Texas. Of Welch descent, man, and shows that if the Episcopal is many-sided and its necessities multi-latterly with Miller & English. At no Church has done but little for this race, form, the pastor is not warranted in cation to his business and want of outother churches in the South have not assuming that access is impossible as been unmindful of their duty to "these long as there is an untried avenue of his system, and some months since nepoor in our midst." We hope the pam- approach. When the approach is made cessitated the relinquishment of his

on the doctrine of sanctification. The | 3. Prominent among the duties of engerness with which brethren hasten pastor is the visitation of the families to discuss this doctrine indicates the of his flock. It is through the family, and movement from point to point, and movement from point to point, was accompanied by his wife, who atand people respecting this vital doc- that access is most readily gained to the trine of methodism. We commend, in members composing it. But here we the main, the tone and spirit of the ar- are confronted with the question, ticles in this number. Unhappily, the What is a pastoral visit? We answer deep interest good men feel in this im. 1. It is a visit by the pastor that should portant doctrine of our church some- be as far removed as possible from evtimes betrays them into a spirit of im- erything that partakes of an inquisitopatience and dogmatism. Men deeply rial nature. The less of what is charin earnest are liable to be dogmatic. acteristically official, the better. His When that spirit is displayed in connec- presence should be felt as that of a tion with claims of the highest Chris- spiritual friend rather than as that of her that his trust was alone in Christ, tian experience, it weakens the argu- a minister, or spiritual functionary. 2. ment, and causes others to doubt the As there are other points of contact experience of its advocates. We must between the pastor and the members insist on the elimination of all person- of his flock than the technically religi alities from these discussions. If ious, the nature of his visits should take brethren differ, let them do so in the a wider range than exclusively religspirit of love. The wisest men of our lous exercises and conversation. 3 church, and men of the deepest devo- Yet, his visits should not be put entiretion, are not fully agreed as to the true ly upon the social footing, such as obstatement of this doctrine. We should tain among genteel but irreligious peoall approach it as students, willing to ple. On the contrary, he should go in reach the truth, as revealed in the the kind, familiar spirit of one who word of God; and possibly each side seeks the good, and is anxious to promay find instruction in the suggestions mote the happiness, of every member

What formal religious exercises, as well as the amount and character of 1. As the pastoral is a spiritual work, religious conversation, should be deall that is not in subordination to the termined by circumstances. Still, as a visit without an effort to lodge some precious truth in the mind, is a neglect wholly at variance with his office. While opportunity should be seized as his cross daily. welcome-when God opens the way by evil for evil. they add this week two pages, with teach." At the same time his sobriety misfortune, or sickness, or death, to mentum that carries the issues of salvation from the vanities of earth to the consolations of religion. Such a time ear of Texas Methodism through the interest society, a promptness to extend is the pastor's opportunity, and he

Finally, in applying the principle briefly outlined in this series on the the illumination of the Holy Ghost, must be the guide. The pastor needs void as attempting to change the proto be a man deeply sunk by prayer into whose benefit mainly we write, we would emphasize the study of men. Where, and when, and how to search for avenues into the inner self of the they find Jesus, and know by their inmembers of the flock must be left to ward consciousness that their sins are the paster's own judgment. His greatest danger of failure comes of his own lovely. sensitiveness or impatience. To control others, he must learn self-control. He must not be a man of routine. He must allow himself margin for flexibility in movement and freedom to secure the out his heart and avoid rashness. He to Go l. must avoid both offensive importunity and the timidity that hesitates to press Christ. Nor is there any agency The paster of ordinary pulpit ability blessed sanctuary of the home. ranks, by vas: odds, the mere sermon-

Death of a Young Galvestonian. The many friends of Lewis Morgan will be pained to learn of his death, mellows in the voice, the erring are long his life. The seeds of consumpnearing the point of hopeless reprobadread disease finally claimed him, and in fact, the only formers in Some two years since he married Miss Anna, daughter of Rev. I. G. John, and throughout his lingering sickness fectionately ministered to his wants and did all possible to alleviate his sufferings and smooth his path to the her distress.-Galveston News.

Mr. Morgan had not been a member

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True Repentance.

(From the Arkansas Methodist.) The man who repents of an evil course a pastoral visit, it is a failure if it is simply because he has suffered loss of not felt, when he departs, that the pas-tor has been present, in his proper char-be in the way back to prosperity, but acter and relation. To permit so favor-True repentance comes from a convicable an opportunity to pass as the tion of having sinned against God who friendly, intimate intercourse of such loved us and has done so much for us.

(From the Raleigh Advocate. Then again, a good soldier takes up How many would far as possible to pray with every fam-to one great heroic effort and be done ily visited, an inflexible rule covering with it. But the Christian must take this point is, as we have found by ex-perience, sometimes attended by such bring him some cross large, or small, inconvenience and embarrassment to the family as to mar the good intended. Every family in a pastor's charge has a claim upon him, and of right expects to our daily task cheerfully; it is to his visits. While human nature re- bear cheerfully the discomfort of disamains as it is, neglected families will greeable weather, the carelessness, the ill temper, the provocations of others. lose interest in the church, support its institutions grudgingly, and will seat-gressions, and bruised by others' initer to other folds or wander astray.

There come orises in all families when There come crises in all families when when provoked. It is to bear the presthe pastor, as a comforter, is more than sure of ill treatment without returning

Abide by the Law.

persons having a desire to flee from the wrath to come and be saved from their sins, are entitled to membership in the Methodist Church. There is great per ministry—men who count not their I in excluding "one such little one." genuine, and so the makers of our stateral Conference cannot change. ster says genuine means that which is "not false, spurious, or adulterated." Surely a penitent's pleading prayer have in them a genuine faith. uch be received into the church, and then led to the altar of prayer with all the means of grace given to pardoned, and that He is the chiefest among ten thousand and altogether

The Family Altar.

The neglect of family worship among our people is at least a great sin, and own latitude? Or shall she declare her widespread. It can only be character-boundaries fixed, and in her meditaized as a sin. Within the circle of our tions, think of a quarter century hence, strategic points in his field by the short- homes are those for whose spiritual test approaches. He must keep acidity | well-being we are of all most responsible We have no duty so solemn, so sacred as that of leading them into the path of true faith, saving faith, in an advantage. If he has no taste for pastoral work, he must nevertheless efficient for this as the stated and devout of ties, in embryo, are already laid out. Worship of Almighty God at the family of the work southward, we must go by altar. It is strange that any Christian perform it-bear it as his cross-or con- father should neglect it. The worhip sent to accept failure in his ministry. in the public congregation is not so

The Revival Seeded.

(From the Advocate of Missions.) The clear gain of Christianity in the

duced to look at it. Still we can trust to nothing for the progress of missionary work but the Spirit of God in the churches—in the hearts of believers. To the faith quick-ened by that Spirit there is no differwould withhold any labor or sacrifice required to restore him his right, and ness of his gospel for any of the reshall "be filled with the Spirit;" and then its diffusive energy, as after that day, shall send the church by its uttermost parts of the eart's. O Lord, revive thy work

The Vocation of Newspapers (From the Richmond Advo-

Just now newspapers are the formers and she will float into deeper water. of our best thought in certain respects. very great departn en's of public opinion. We all know that they have their evils and vices, but we know also that they do an immense amount of inval-Thousands of educated men have no time to read much else than newspapers, and smooth his path to the In this hour of her affliction ey of the press is exerted. What though she has the sympathy of a large circle of friends, who feel keenly for her in pers? If the sly poison slip into readers from one, they have the quick antidote of another paper to undo the favor of a regular system of church amount raised for building and improve Mr. Morgan had not been a member of any branch of the church, but during his sickness he gave to his wife, as she ministered at his bedside, proof that hour. He died calmly and peacefully, assuring her that his trust was alone in Christ, and he had no fear of death. He was a true man. We have hope in his death.—J.

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Lavor of a regular system of church harm. Nor do they read for them harms. No have proper free and unembarassed, 1 never did believe in raising money for the heathen, and then giving it to build heathen, and then giving it to bu Mr. Morgan had not been a member of any branch of the church, but during his sickness he gave to his wife, as she ministered at his bedside, proof that he was preparing for that hour. He death.—J.

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ward making the publication a success.

Will certainly increase the collections stands distinct and alone, men will be Advocate writes: Our Missouri work the more ready to consider it, and to is doing well. I see from the St. Louis ger amount they would be called on to Let the matter be inaugurated by the affairs of the country in pointes, increase, do for it.

possession should put every one at ease. SPIRIT OF THE SOUTHERN METH- we insist on, all that is necessary to

From the St. Louis Advocate.

we I as others, might be saved. If this were so with him why not so of others? and if so of others, who are they ers? and if so of others, who are they had been so with him why not so of others. in these days that measure up to that standard? Are they the seekers of "good appointments," of large salaries, of easy places, of wealthy and fashionable congregations? Are they those who chaffer for their salaries, or intrigue for places? Do these feel themselves to be debtors, and are they "ready as much as in them is" to preach the Gospel to all men? Do they regard themselves as debtors both to the wise and the unwise; or do they teel that the salvation of their own souls is involved, both as to the fact and the manner of their preaching? Possibly they do, but if so they manifest the feeling in a manner very different from what Paul did, and very Let us abide by our organic law. All different from that of the earnest, unselfish, faithful and successful men who have lived and labored since ministry-men who count not their lives dear unto themselves, but count All such persons have a faith that is all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus the Lord, and to win whom they are willfaith, so as to exclude from membership all who were not justified at the time, their energy would be suffer the loss of all else—men full of faith and of the Holy Ghost, wholly consecrated to God. weight of immortal souls for Christ died, and who are yet in the way Web- of sin and death.

CURRENT THOUGHT.

The East Shall Clasp Hands with the West.

DeBusk, of Deming, New Mexico, in Nashvil'e Advocate.) Expansion "into all the world" is the divine policy of every church. each church worthy of existence "the field is the world." Nature gives to Southern Methodism coast-boundaries on the east and south; no voice calls northward. Shall she enter the gra ng, and mining, and commer ialempires of the West, especially on her own latitude? Or shall she declare her -suicide? Through Colorado and New Mexico is the gateway to o'd Mexico. Here, for decades, bas been the highway of commerce. The rail-ways-great trunk lines-stake their millions on this fact. Metropolitan way of the west. Unless we fill the great gap (Color-

a to, New Mexico, Arizona-large as persons of the flock? But like every other talent, increase in pastoral effiThe church no longer wants mere precious a privilege nor such a means of blessing to us and our children as the worship in the more ancient, and disadvantage must be perpetual. When Vicksburg fell, twenty years ago, and What precious memories you have of our church was rent in twain, the blow Mexico. El Paso is only ninety miles listant, by rail, and our paster here at Deming will interchange with our pas- ist, Ky. tor of the West Texas Conference at

Pray, Work, Give.

Bishop Pierce, in the Wesleyan Adrocate, Let me state the real trouble, briefly, et in detail. First, very few, if any tonishing fact. To rectify it would relieve the present distress. Our collecions are taken in public. But few respond to the proposition, and credit is given in general. Individual conscience takes refuge in the liberality of others. These people are not informed. They do not read the papers; of course do not understand the subject in itself or their relations to it. Now these non-givers your own souls to high expectations. cism-"Provoke one another to love and vocate. We will not jump to good works." that day, shall send the church by its perfection, but we can go on that way, messengers with the call of Christ to We must improve our plans. Oil every wheel; tighten every band; turn every spindle; let the whole machinery move. Give every hand something to do. Pray, work, give. The old ship is on a bar; a few more turns of the capstan

Church Extension. tev. W. G. E. Cunnyegham, D. D., in the Advo-cate of Missions.)

Church Extens'on is a form of misionary work. It has in it the elements ined. It has all the claims upon our

with which they contemplate the duty of helping to extend the church into

Paul, the great apostle, declared the destitute portions of our own coun-Greeks and Barbarians; and although the preached the gospel, he had nothing whereof to glory, for said he, "woe is me if I preach not the gospel," that is, long as it was called missionary work.

It was a handsome paper, and in the hands of building which the wants of our home work can be fully brought before the church. As long as it was called missionary work. whereof to glory, for sade in preach not the gospel," that is, it was his duty to preach, it was part of the work of his own personal salvation, and one of the conditions on which he was to be saved. Therefore, which he was to be saved. Therefore, and often the home work was put in disparaging contrast with the condition which he was to be saved. Therefore, and claims of the foreign field, so that the condition and claims of the foreign field, so that the condition of the condition and claims of the foreign field, so that the condition of the condition and claims of the foreign field, so that the condition of t he preached in order that himself, as and claims of the foreign field, so that we las others, might be saved. If this isolated, and may be contemplated free

terprise. They are "Inveighing."

(Dr. John E. Edwarts, of Virginia, in the Ra leigh Advocate) I am no advocate of "thumb screws," fire, faggot, and sword. I am not in favor of "burning witches." Person-ally, I repudiate and despise the "Star Chamber" and the Inquisition. A man, in my view of the subject, ought not to be hunted down and hounded out of the church simply because he gets on a line of honest inquiry, now and then, that diverges a little from the old creeds, and from the terms and phrases employed in the formulated statement of doctrines. But, when men, not distin-guished for their great learning, start up new theories—not new in fact, but new to them because of their limited knowledge of the history of doctrinesand carry these theories into the pul-pit, with the knowledge of the fact that, in preaching them, they are "inveighing" against "our present ex-isting and established standards of doctrine," they ought to be called to account for so doing, and if, on friendly admonition, they do not desist from so doing, they ought to be deprived of the rauthority to preach in the Methodist Church. Nor should our church be deterred from so ong by the cry of persecution. No man has the right to doctrines, and insolently assails the government of our church

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

More than a hundred recent addiions are reported in Colusa district, Cal., in the Pacific Methodist." The Cokesbury District Church Re-

ord states that seven new churches are o be built soon in the Cokesbury district. Six thousand dollars was raised on Missionary Day in the Baltimore Con-

ference. This beats Georgia and North arolina Four candidates were received on probation in the Baltimore Conference, which has just closed its session.

Only two of the forty-two Methodist The "Rosebuds" of Virginia have

versity. Many mites make a mighty um after awhile.

brimful of revival information, and that it was not paying expenses, an indications point to a larger ingather- would be discontinued. Since the ing this year, especially in our church, we have just done the best we could at than for many years past. In this great the conference sessions, until last fall. do their whole duty .- Central Method- on provision at all was made. After ad

Baccalaureate address at the comprofound impression.

There was a good old-fashioned shout t the morning service in McKendree burch, Nashville, on a recent Sunday. It brightened many a wrinkled face, and frightened nobody.-Nashville Advocate.

The Methodists of Atlanta, Ga., have The Methodists of Atlanta, Ga., have bought the lot between Cain and Houston streets, fronting on the Boulevard, and will build thereon a new church Education, and Missions. Nothing is and will build thereon a new church

try: "Go to the country. It is hard to find a single old, shabby church-the rickery, dingy concerns that sheltered the sheep in bad weather and the stingy elegance and comfort. Organs, of course, and they talk of bells at their Salems and Rehoboths!" The statiscal report of the Baltimore

Conference gives the following results: uable service to the common weal of the domestic and foreign work com- Local preachers, 117; members, 31,918; white increase, 971; colored 52, desympathies and support that we find in the home field, for it has to do with our own people—with "the Greeks at our crease, 11; probable value, \$763.073; own door," and it also, like the foreign amount raised for building and im-work, goes into "the regions beyond." proving, \$22,866. Parsonages, 80; inamount raised for building and im-

Christian Advocate that revivals of Joint Board of Publication at its meeting at Georgetown in June ensuing—ing at Georgetown in June ensuing—subject, of course, to approval by the conferences. The Advocate endorses the measure.

business, and society, and thereby do for it.

2. Because it connects the home field directly with the church. Men are not disposed to associate their own the general motive is the same, which the general motive is the same that revivals of religion are reported in a number of charges. I think our spiritual growth the church. Men the general motive is the connects the home religion are reported in a number of charges. I think our spiritual growth are not disposed to associate their own is healthy. Our conference is a fine of the proceedings of our conference is a fine of the proceedings of our conference is a fine of the proceedings of our conference is a fine of the proceedings of our conference is a fine of the proceedings of our conferen

we insist on, a'll that is necessary to our argument, is the fact that the newspaper, daily and weekly, is the main power of creating and directing an enpower of creating and directing an en-lightened and co operative public opin-ion on the vital issues of the day.

the teenings of compassion with the past year. We are the heathen world, are essentially dif-ferent from the feelings of obligation ages; almost every charge has a par-

sonage-some few have none. We see from a note in the Wesleyan Christian Advocate that the Florida Methodist has been suspended. It was

the 24th contained a full account of the death and funeral services of Rev. Francis A. Owen. He died near Nashville on the morning of the sixteenth instant, at a very advanced age. He had rendered the church long and faithful service, and died in great peace. He was for years an agent of the Publishing House—Southern Methodism's itrst Book Agent—active, vigilant, painstaking and courteous in all his labors. The funeral services took place at McKendree Church on Saturday and were conducted by Bishop McTyeire, Dr. J. B. West, Dr. Kelley, Dr. Cunningham, Dr. Fitzgerald, and Revs. John F. Hughes and W. D. F. Sawrie. Addresses were delivered by Nashville on the morning of the six-Sawrie. Addresses were delivered by Drs. Kelley and Fitzgerald.

Southern Methodist Personal.

Rev. Dr. Lafferty, of the Richmond Christian Advocate," looks worn and complains of the inroads of disease, and yet is cheerful and sunny still.— Episcopal Methodist.

Bishop Keener has returned from the Baltimore Conference and reports a most delightful session. He will be engaged in district conference work

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The Rev. Dr. J. J. Roberts, the oldest member of the Arkansas Confer-ence, died at Dardenelle, Ark., re-cently. He had been a faithful, successful workman. It is estimated that over six thousand souls had been con-

verted under his ministry.

The Rev. John S. Martin, was secretary of the late Baltimore Conference. Dr. Lafferty of the Richmond Advo-cate, says: "Rev. John S. Martin called the roll for the thirtieth time. He is sixty-eight; uses no glasses; his face is unwrinkled; his voice is as the voice of a clarion."

Conference Minutes.

No one will question the importance of publishing the minutes of the con-ferences in permanent form. No one will deny that hitherto there has been a good deal of trouble in having it done. Sometimes it has been entirely neglected, sometimes imperfectly done, and sometimes accomplished with churches in Baitimore have rented heavy expense to a few. The reason pews. The others are free. for all this I imagine is not the heavy expense, but rather the opposite. Be ing such a small item it is neglected or aised \$500 for the Anglo-Chinese Unithe circuits and stations, consequently when conference comes no plans are sum after awhile.

The Southwestern Methodist says:
"When our Methodist people cannot build themselves churches, let them give their means to build for Baptists of the minutes. Shaw & Blaylock isor Presbyterian, but never for a union sued an annual of the five Texas conferences. We liked it, but after a few Many of our religious exchanges are years we learned, to our mortification work of winning souls to Christ, let all when in Northwest Texas Conference journment of conference, this scribe Dr. James H. Carlisle delivered the consulting with two or three of the brethren and the bishop, undertook the mencement of the Charleston Medical College, last week, to a large audience in the Academy of Music. It created a same. Now to put this important interest on a permanent basis, would surely be a good work. The design of this paper is to suggest a plan of operations

The last General Conference ordered the creation of two boards in each an-nual conference, in addition to the two

at a cost of \$5,000. This will make a handsome church, and with it the Methodists will virtually have covered Methodists will virtually have covered in regard to the Boards of Education in regard to the Boards of Education and Church Extension, they being new and will build thereon a new church at a cost of \$5,000. This will make a landsome church will make a sented by these several boards, than a ened by that Spirit there is no difference—as Isaac Taylor said—between a village in India and a village in England or America. The same Lord over a'', who has redeemed a'l by the same blood, lays claim to all alke as his heritage; and it is not a genuine love that would withhold any labor or sacrifice would withhold any labor or sacrifice.

Telations to it. Now these non-givers are non-givers are non-givers are non-givers are non-givers are not to be denounced and abused, but pitted and taught. Let each pastor section of our territory with almost all its notions of Methodism, beats, week after week, against its doctrinal and child is personally applied to. Explain and enforce duty upon them. Accept the widow's mite, the coppers the nickels of the children. would withhold any labor or sacrifice of the poor, the nickels of the children. Create and diffuse the opinion that everybody in the church is expected to do something for Christ. It is an incident of membership, an obligation of the kingdom. Here then, is the love a proof of discipleship. Begin deemed race, or its piver to might the dent of membership, an obligation of the content of the c all modesty I would suggest to the oth-Dr. Lafferty in a recent article speaks | er Texas conferences that we inauguin glowing terms of the progress of Virginia Methodism. He says of the counyears ago. I like to read your minutes, brethren, and I would love to see the work of our Texas Methodism again bound in o e volume. I am persuade saints on sunshinny Sandays. The rural chifice now vies with the town church in clegance and comfort. Organs, of had to wait so long before issuing, that the conference, whose sessions were held early, began to lose interest before the later ones appeared. To obviate this difficulty, I suggest that the pro-ceedings of each conference be published separately. It will be very easy for Shaw & Blaylock to print from the type of each conference minutes a sufficient number of extra copies for volume of the five conferences, and in short time after the last conference ad journed, could present the year's work in Texas Methodism in a homogeneous Let the number printed separately be

distributed equally among the preachers. Let S. & B. sell the volume of the five at reasonable rates. This will give to those who want it a year-book of Texas Methodism. I suggest further, in order to manage systematically and successfully, that the Joint Board of Publication have supervision of contract, editorial manage ent. etc. Now, brethren, the plan is before you.
It will add no collection to the charges.
It will insure the publication of the
minutes. It will diffuse intelligence concerning our mission, church exten-sion, education and finance boards that will certainly increase the collections ger amount they would be called on to

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saloons from our midst. We are wheting our swords for another victory, we want a revival of relegion, and we must have it. May the Lord help us to conquer in this as he helped as to vote out whisky.

Our enemies have refused the gage of battle on the broad field of prohibition, and we will now meet them in the field of local option. If any county or precinct is cursed with saloons, it is the fault of the people. Let good men rally and vote them out, and then elect men who will enforce the law. Let them keep their eyes on mercenary doctors and unprincipled druggists. A revival of religion will seal the blessings of such a victory.

In three or four, have been numbered among the converts. On Sunday morn, three or four, have been a lumbered among the converts. On Sunday morn, three or four, have been numbered among the converts. On Sunday morn, three or four, have been numbered among the converts. On Sunday morn, independently and took a missionary collection which, in a few moments, footed up over two hundred dellars in cash and subscriptions.

Bro. Bourland is happy. The Lord is prospering the work in his hands. He has labored and prayed "in season and out of season" for the result, and God has honored him as "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed; and his people, too, deserve credit for what they have done. They have, through the untiring energy and persistency of their pastor, been constrained of their means to contribute liberally for the "promotion of prohibition, three of surface, eight with our surface, eight with our experience siting let er from a Texas correspondent three or four, have been numbered and missionary three or four, have been numbered and missionary three or four, have been intended a missionary three or four, have been intended a missionary three or four, have been intended and missionary three or four, have been intended and missionary three or four, have the missionary delection which, in a few moments, footed up over two hundred dellars in cash and subscriptions.

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land, March 29, as follows:

owe it to their families, who must share the benefits the church of Christ supplies. They owe it to the world for plies. They owe it to the world, for Christian Advocate is certainly a whom Christ shed his blood. They most worthy member of the great royal bwe it to themselves. No man can afford to neglect his duty to God, the church, the world, his family, and him-

REV. J. S. MATHIS, Henderson, Rusk county, Texas, under date of March 28th, writes: There was an election held in Glen Fawn beat for local option one year ago, and local option was gloriously victorious; and at the expiration of the time the whisky advocates got up

grown children, none of whom are members of the church; the boys very wild; and this dear old brother, who

He must preach to them, as Noah

witness the conversion of sinners and try and conference, I had heard enough growth of the church in spiritual life. said to prejudice the charge, in my mind,

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Let every preacher arise and build.

Rev. G. G. Smith, Sunday-school agent, preached a sermon of interest, at the Methodist church, last Sunday morning. His subject was the conversion of children. For more than an hour show the eloquent preacher commanded the content of large congregation. He lectured to gain and street of the people present, that content of large congregation. He lectured to gain and street of the people present, that content of the people present, that content of large congregation. He lectured to gain and street of the people present, that content of large congregation. He lectured to the children sundant of large congregation. He lectured to the children sundant of large congregation. He lectured to the children sundant of large congregation. He lectured to the children sundant of large congregation. The title drunkenness as common of large congregation. He lectured to the children sundant of large congregation. The title drunkenness as common of large congregation. He lectured to the children sundant of large congregation. He lectured to the children sundant of large congregation. The title drunkenness as common of the people present, that the morning prayer-meeting upon the hearts of the people present, that the morning prayer-meeting upon the hearts of the people present, that the morning prayer-meeting upon the hearts of the people present, that the morning prayer meeting upon the learness as common difficulty. The more which the morning prayer-meeting upon the learness as common difficulty the nor speaked to the sundant difficulty the nor speaked to the sundant difficulty the nor speaked to the sundant difficulty

Canada Letter. To the Advocate.

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family of Christian Advocates, and we should be most happy to receive its welcome visits frequently.

This hasty piece of scribbling may help to kindle a fire, if it be of no better JAMES A. CAMPBELL, Pastor M. E. Church, Port Perry, Ont., Canada. March 19, 1883

From Florida.

son it is from two to four feet in depth. wild; and this dear old brother, who refuses to take the ADVOCATE, comes miles in width. There is no chance to refuses to take the ADVOCATE, comes to the preacher and says: "Do all you can for my boys, for I have no influence over them." What must the preacher do for those boys?

He must preach to them, as Noah

He must preach to them, as Noah preached to the antediluvians, and as Jonah preached to the people of Nine-veh. He ought to begin with the

close of the service rejoicing in the pardoning love of God. There had been thirty-five conversions and thirty-

revival of religion will seal the blessings of such a victory.

REV. J. H. Shaw writes from Woodand, March 29, as follows:

Our first quarterly conference was an entire failure, on account of snow, and enti

anticipated. It will come in that form or a better one. All prayer for temporal blessings are always made continservice. The next may, perhaps, be better. With very best wishes, I am, Dear Brother, yours fraternally—or prescribed answer to prayer for supposed temporal advantage in a given a given a given and the supposed temporal advantage in a supposed te posed temporal advantage in a given case might require an entire or very larg-modification of God's providential plan ed temporal advantage in a given caand government. This would be asking we know not what. An essential in-

one year ago, and local option was get in the expiration of the time the whicky advocates got up a petition for all the property of the time the whicky advocates got up a petition for all the property of the time the whicky advocates got up a petition for all the property of the proper prayer, particular prayer, is very cer-tain. But it is just as certain that particular requests are frequently with-held in mercy because the grant would

not be merciful.—R. ABBEY.
Y4250 City, Miss.

Teaching Morality in the Schools. To the Advocate. I see in the ADVOCATE of the 24th veh. He ought to begin with the tather, and impress upon hire the fear full responsibility of a man professing faith in Christ and set ing a Christian set in a bad condition. The children are in a bad condition. The highest can only follow them with prayers and entreaties; and having cleared his own soul, leave them to the mercy of Gol.

Rev. W. H. Moss, of North Texas, writes in a private letter:

Our new church at Ladonia is about nished. We want to have it defleated the told me he had been offered eighteen this sabbath in April. My collections for foreign missions nearly all upon the told me he had been offered eighteen this are some even in a fill state of bearing. One at Volume the highest lands on the St. Johns river the highest lands on the St. Johns river the rest of recognitions for foreign missions nearly all upon the told me he had been offered eighteen this are some even in the ladonia is about this part of cortical methods are delicated the third Sabbath in April. My collections for foreign missions nearly all upon the collections for foreign missions nearly all upon the collections for foreign missions nearly all upon the told me he had been offered eighteen this are some even in the little was not leave the collections for foreign missions nearly all upon the collectin inst, a piece on teaching morality in the public free schools. Now is there

Lecal Option in Hood.

Through the kindness of some person, probably the editor, or the publishers, your present correspondent was this week favored as he has previously been once or twice, with a copy of the following note of triumph:

Hurrah for local option. Our town legislature will not give a chance for Size prohibition, we will take the modicum of liberty left us and drive the saloons from our midst. We are wheting some some or model in the solutions from our midst. We are wheting some some or model in the solution of religion, and we must have it. May the Lord help us must have it. May the Lord help us to the Advocate a very interded to the prohibition of the solution of the so

It seems to me that a little careful A. Steele and Warner Moore at the study of the nature of prayer, so far as we are capable to comprehend its nature, will answer this question.

All proper prayer, made in full trust in God, is most certainly answered: confidence of experienced workmen, but it does by no means follow that the answer will come in the form and mode to the confidence of experienced workmen. They have our best wishes and kindest sympathics. have both rendered service on the trisympathies.

COMMERCIAL.

Exchange and Coin.

Official quotations of the Cotton Exchange are evised as follows:

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trom store, 70a73c; white, 75c.

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cornmeal, kiln-dried, in sacks, per bbl. \$3 00;
in bbls, \$3 15. City pearl meal, grits and
hominy, \$4 30.

beans \$1 25; corn ranges from \$1 25; omatoes, 2 lb, \$1 15a1 25; do. 3 lb, 1 55; oysters, 1 lb, 1, w., 60a65c per ; 2 lb, 1, w., \$1 10a1 15 per dozen; x., \$1 15a1 20; 2 lb, f. w., \$2 00a2 10; DRIED FRUITS-Dried peaches, 8a81/2c pe

b. Prunes, 854a9c. Dried currants, 75 4c. Dried apples—9a95c for quarter 9a105c for sliced, 15a17c for evaporated

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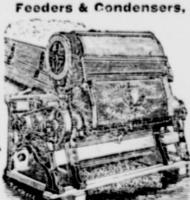
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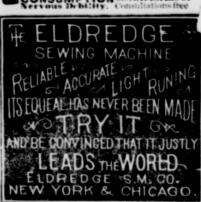
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Bro. A. says again: "I think a great

many people get into the background religiously and by God's mercy are reclaimed, and determined to lead better lives, and call it sanctification, and it is." Surely Bro. A. must be joking.

we proceed to another as distinctly marked, and as graciously promised in the Holy Scriptures. This is the entire sanctification or the perfected holiness of believers; and as the doctrine, A diplomatist is having an after-dinner talk with the Grand Vizier of the ness of believers; and as the doctrine, in some of its respects, has been the subject of controversy, the scriptural evidence must be appealed to and examined. Happily for us, a subject of so great importance is not involved in obscurity. That a distinction exists between a regenerate state and a state of entire and perfect holiness will be generally allowed. Regeneration, we have seen, is concomitant with justification; but the apostles, in addressing the body of believers" (and not backsliders, as Bro. Ashby says) "in the churches to whom they wrote their epistles, set before them, both in the prayers they offer in their behalf and repistles, set before them, both in the prayers they offer in their behalf and in the exhortations they administer, a still higher degree of deliverance from sin, as well as a higher growth in Christian virtues. Two passages only need be quoted to prove this: 1. Thes, v:23—'And the very God of peace sametify you wholly, and I pray God' your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.' 2. Cer., vii:1—'Having these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all "Having these promises, dearly be-loved, let us cleanse ourselves from all and relief and health to the child, operating all the magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all flithiness of the flesh and spirit, per-fecting holiness in the fear of God. In both these passages deliverance from physicians and nurses in the United States sin is the subject spoken of; and the rayer in one instance, and the exhort-

of several years' standing, teach that sanctification is merely the reclaiming

Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are "carnal," having among them "envying, and strife, and divisions." I presume Bro. A. was a "babe" when he got so "provoked" at the "peculiar sanctity" of the sanctified up his way. St. Paul speaks again of the "babes," Heb., v:13, and he says they are "unskillful in the word of rightou-ness," and urges them to leave "first principles" and 'go on unto perfection." Again Bro. Ashby says: "I have failed to find any babies in the sanctification." It takes both of them to be as lazy as be was."—Marathon Independples" and 'go on unto perfection."

Again Bro. Ashby says: "I have failed to find any babies in the sanctification of the same interpretation of the same in cation band. They are full fledged birds, and begin to sing at a high key as soon as hatched." Well, glory be to God! we have something to sing for

Bro. Ashby : "Let these refuse to sing Who never knew our God; But children of the Heavenly King May Speak their joys abroad,"

"Then let our songs abound, And every tear be dry; We're marching thro' Inmanuel's ground To fairer worlds on high,"

And when we get there, we will sing the "new song;" "Unto him that loved us, and washed us from our sins in his own blood, and hath made us

Bosqueville, Tevas. A judge having fallen asleep during a trial, Lawyer X. suddenly ceased pleading and exclaimed: "I will wait until His Honor wakes before finishing." "But," answered the opposing tarly to work, I hope to do better."

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The objection which is frequently urged against Compound Oxygen by persons who have not made there were dequalited with the natural and scientific laws governing its action, is that the same agent administered is for all diseases—for Neuralgia or Catarrh; for Consumption Presently the second blessing here means regented in this statement. This is a "new and strange doctrine" among Methodists. Such a position has never been assumed by any writer of note among our polemies.

Says Richard Watson, Institutes, New Inst vol. 11, 260: "The leading blessings the diff-centres, thus restoring to nature concomitant with justification are regeneration and adoption; with respect to which we may observe generally, that, although we must distinguish them as being different from each other, and from justification, vet they are not action can be maintained, finally cured, and from justification, vet they are not action can be maintained, finally cured. and from justification, yet they are not to be separated. They occur at the same time, [italies mine] and they ALL person will at once see that if the law of action which is claimed for Comperson, so that no man is justified withput and oxygen be the true one, its pound oxygen be the true one, its found by suffering the mark the received, and, international and internat out being regenerated and adopted. operation must be universal, and not local found her suffering from no particular- and no man is regenerated and made a or specific; and that all forms of dis- ly dangerous malady, but she wanted That ever was born

above. By consulting Mr. Wesley's sermon on "The Repentance of Believers," in wh'ch the passage quoted by myself occurs, you will readily see that Bro. Ashby totally misconstrues Mr. W. If you will read the sermon, you will find that the "second blessing" spoken of is entire sanctification, and not regeneration. By why does above. By consulting Mr. Wesley's two sisters present, one a widow who the doctor, with all the voracity of a bix-foot pickerel. "You!" exclaimed the babies, kept for me." the maiden. "Yes." "Well, doctor, band had laltely gone to India for a short term. A young lawyer present can go away and let me die in peace."

Wensman's Peptonized the babies, kept for me." was deputed to take the young widow in to dinner. Unfortunately he was under the impression that his partner was the married lady whose busband are more frequent subjects of constinations of general debility; also, in and not regeneration. By why does was the married lady whose husband are more frequent subjects of constipa-Bro. Ashby go to this particular extract, if he wants to make an issue on entire sanctification as a "second blessing" when there were other the season of the year. "Yes, it is of soda, cheaper than pills, and never extracts illustrating that particular point most fully? He quotes extensively from the Scriptures to prove him, and he added, with a cheerful by many leading physicians and thouse that regeneration is a "new creation."

A Brooklyn church has offered a preacher a salary of \$10,000 and a two months' vacation every year. He retained that the provided in the provided in the preacher a salary of \$10,000 and a two months' vacation every year. He retained in the preacher a salary of \$10,000 and a two months' vacation every year. He retained in the preacher a salary of \$10,000 and a two months' vacation every year.

The Contrast is striking

As may be seen every day by the most casual observer of humanity, on our streets and highways; some walking lives, and call it sanctification, and it is." Surely Bro. A. must be joking. This statement is utterly at variance with the standards of the church, with the Word of God, and with the experience of a host of witnesses, living and dead.

Hear Mr. Watson, Institutes, Vol. Hear St. Watson, Institutes, Vol. Hear is used to be such a difference, and finds that the living some lesion of the liver, kidneys or spleen, or from some lesion of the liver, kidneys II, 450:

"We have already spoken of justification, adoption, regeneration, and the witness of the Holy Spirit; and we proceed to another as distinctly the spirit; and the witness of the Holy Spirit; and the witness of the Holy Spirit; and the proceed to another as distinctly the spirit s

In scription of one of the oldest and best female

ation in the other, goes to the extent of the entire sacification of the 'soul' and 'spirit,' as well as the 'flesh' or 'body,' time, and the young man belief ones. M. Lefebure de Fourcy was examin-'spirit,' as well as the 'desh' or 'body,' from all sin; by which can only be meant our complete deliverance from all spiritual poliution, all inward depravity of the heart, as well as that which, expressing itself outwardly by the 'adulgence of the senses, is called filthiness of the desh.'

In the face of such teaching as the above by the "fathers," and the word of God, how can a Methodist preacher of several years' standing, teach that services the property of the standing of the senses of the sens

It could not have been Jay Gould Bro. Ashby says: 'St. Paul speaks of babes in Christ." So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ." So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ." So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, I. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does, II. Cor., iii:1, 2, and he says that they are [Rearnel] 'St. babes in Christ. So he does in

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and no man is regenerated and made a son of God who is not justified. Whenever they are mentioned in Scripture, they therefore involve and imply each other—a remark which may preserve us from some errors," and should have preserved Bro. A. from the glaring error contained in his statement as quoted above. At a recent dinner party there were two sixters present one without the content of the

contrary. He dodges the issue altogether, and makes up a "man of straw"
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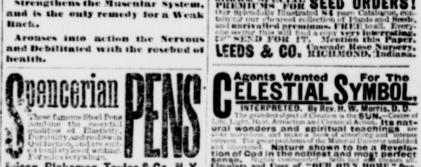
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To the Advocate.

Sister Ellis then gave us one of her soul-stirring talks. While listening to her it seemed as if her lips were opened by inspiration. It was splendid! She told of the great work that had been accomplished, and of the field that is yet unexplored. At the close of the meeting an opportunity was given for others to join our society, when ten ladies enrolled their names and swelled our rolled their names and swelled our rounder to forty-three. The Woman's Missionary Advocate was spoken of, and seven names were added to the subscription list. The local society has been benefited by the visit; and is moving on smoothly and quictly in its work.

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SECULAR SUMMARY.

JAYG OULD is expected to beam upon Texas late in April, or early in May. CALIFORNIA experienced a consider-

able earthquake shock March 30th.

THE buying and selling of babies is

HENRY CLAY THURSTON, of White Oaks, Texas, is said to be seven feet one-half inch high.

THE usual number of chronics have expressed a willingness to step into the official shoes of the dead Postmaster-

THE Houston Post calls the Galveston Print Wiggins' organ. This is a mistake: all of Mr. Wiggins' organs are weak.

A CONTRACT has been let to one man for the excavation and completion of seven miles of the Panama Ship Canal at \$1,000,000 per mile.

THE main point for which men are now-a-days elected to office has been decided in favor of Col. Tom Ochiltree. He will be allowed to draw his salary.

J. G. BATTE has sold the Belton Journal to Messrs. Hunter and Robinson. Mr. Batte has made a reputation for the paper as a first-class weekly.

"THE moral of which is to teach," is applied to many acts and ceremonies Speaking of the political parties it would generally bear changing to, "the immoral of which is to teach," etc.

It is nothing strange that two jurymen in the Guiteau case have lately died; but how in the world those in the star-route trial survive is what sur-

UNUSUALLY good care must have been taken of the Indians the past winter. They are out on the war path earlier, and with more murderous intent than usual.

It is creating surprise that a Philadelphia man is allowed to manufacture | Neyland postoffice, Hardin county, delphia man is allowed to manufacture | Texas, be changed to the name of Vilinfernal machines; and yet almost any lage Mills Postoffice, Hardin county, State legislature can outstrip him in such an enterprise.

THE star-route trial is attended with

but for the reason that he and Uncle Dan McGary could not agree as to the price. Uncle Dan wanted \$100,000 for his paper. Mr. Burke offered 15 cents.

A TRAIN on theCincinnati Southern, near Mason, Ky., with one hundred passengers, and going at the rate of

THE Meridian Blade says a Methodist the The Meridian Blade says a Methodist conference will get through more busilimit of safety has already been passed.

The Meridian Blade says a Methodist the building, contending that the limit of safety has already been passed.

Court has just confirmed a verdict for ness in a week than the legislature usually does in two months. The Blade ence and take lessons. A good idea. He is in Tunis. As it is not likely to be adopted, the by imparting a single conference lesson: induce the solens to refrain from taking drinks and bribes.

In the brief space of four months Georgia has had as Governor, successivety, a Methodist, a Presbyterian, and a Baptist.

THERE has recently come to light a suggestive illustration of what it costs its Boston correspondent to have the be done at government expense. The New York bank turned the silver into common in New York. A crying the local sub-treasury, and drew there-

No one will get at the truth about stimulants and narcotics unless he starts from the position that the desire for either comes from some defect of physical organization, which, lift not properly cared for with a view to radical improvement, will demand either to be stimulated or repressed, and usually will have its femands gratified.—N. Y. Herald.

The best way to properly care for such physical defects is to protect them by law. Why not prevent the disease rather than allow it to mature to a point where it will become a burden upon the public, and call for the building or enlargement of asylums and jails. The abrogation of the saloon abomination will remove the influence that aggravates and enlarges the physical defects recognized by the Herald.

THE Houston Post's positions on the Sunday law and morality in the public schools are consistent with each o.her, however inconsistent in other respects. That paper seems possessed of intense fear that too much conscience will interfere in each case. Unless the Post would be satisfied with a mustard-seed and at this time kind of conscience, it may rest quietly.

On Friday of last week 170 converts to Mormonism passed through St. Louis were principally from Georgia.

THAT was a heartless rural editor who attributed the suspension of his who attributed the suspension of his will continue to be until sixteen die, paper to the organization of a sewing when the dioners will cease and the

New Postoffice.

VILLAGE MILLS, Texas, Mar. 25, 1883; Please announce that the Postmaster-General has directed that the name Texas.

Result of the First Drupk - Local SEXTON, March 23 .- Our community considerable crossness: Cross examin- was made sad last Christmas by a young ation, cross judge, cross counsel, cross witnesses; and the government ought to be cross about the expense bill.

man committing suicide. He got drunk. It was his first spree; he thought he was ruined, and shot himself. He was the only son of a widowed mother. A LEADING Texas secular daily says The old farmer's answer to Voorhees, published by you, had a counterpart at it is now evident that J. D. Shaw is an our local option election, recently. A infidel, and his periodical an infidel grog-shop man asked an old farmer paper. It takes some secular papers a rights?" "No," said he; "and I ain't

The New Postage Stamp. The Postoffice Department has a proof of the new two cent postage stamp. The ornamentation is somewhat different from that of the three cent stamp now in use. It will be necessary to design a four cent stamp to take the place of the present double rate stamp.

wounded, some so seriously that per-haps death may yet result. teen stories in height, three stories higher than the largest building now standing. The firemen and insurance

Thinks it Feasible. De Lesseps says the inland sea pro-

Assorted Government.

Garfield and Lincoln

the government to force a silver cur- Mr. Garfield's body. The guard at his is estimated at \$50,000. rency upon the country. The Fourth National Bank of New York had some tomb has therefore to be as often three million dollars in Boston. To opened, because no officer will other-get the money to New York, it ordered its Boston correspondent to have the its Boston correspondent to have the prevent robbery—and the question is sub-treasury ship three million silver asked why is there greater reason that dollars, which under the law had to United States soldiers should guard Mr. Garfield's remains.

The De Lessep's Canal. A letter from Aspenwall gives a very discouraging account of the Panama for silver certificates. The transfer of canal enterprise of M. De Lesseps, dethe metal cost the government four claring in plain terms that the colossal work has been so completely "over-officered and over-engineered" that the two countries, and put up from and stone monuments where it is found that the two countries, and put up from and two countries, and the two countries, and put up from and two countries, and the two countries are two countries. thing is fast falling to pieces by its own weight. It is said millions have been wasted by gross mismanagement, until it has become necessary to make a sweeping retrenchment. Meantime the stock has fallen badly in the French market, and the whole outlook is represented as so gloomy that there is small prospect that we shall be forced into any inpleasant fereign complications with in the near future by anything occurring in Panama.

> The Administration and Silver. It is reported that the influence of the administration will be exerced next winter to bring about a compromise on the silver question. It is not thought possible to stop, even for a time, the silver dollar coinage; but as the counry has evidently absorbed all the dol lars it will take, it is proposed to issue \$2,000,000 worth of silver certificates each month upon the deposit of the equivalent in bullion, and thus simlify and save the cost of coinage, until the demand for the actual dollars shall exceed the present supply. About 30 per cent. of the dollars now circulate, the rest are represented by certificates, they are coming back, and are expected to do so till next fall.

> > The Last Man.

The Last Man's Club, of Philadelto Mormonism passed through St. Louis phia, gave a novel banquet recently. on their way to Salt Lake City. They The club was formed three years ago, and has seventeen members. Each member must attend the banquet, un-less prevented by serious illness. Cov-ers are always laid for seventeen, and society in the neighborhood. He said effects of the club become the property it carried the news faster, and more of of the last man. An elegant tankard of beaten silver, filled with wine, is passed around the table and quaffed by each until emptied. As each member dies his name will be engraved on the tankard, until finally the last man, surrounded by the overflowing glasses, the full plates and the empty chairs, will drink to their memory alone.

A Heavy Figer.

Probably the largest kite in the world vas recently made near Rochester, N. Y. The frame was made of lumber two inches wide by half an inch in thickness, and was covered with mat illa paper. The surface contained near-ly 250 square feet. The string by which the kite was flown was of threeeighth inch rope, and 5000 feet in length. It shet into the air like a balloon, and after floating a mile high for two hours was only brought down by means of a

A Hotentot Peer.

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FARRSVILLE, Newton county, March dress for specimen copies, The State

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The final passage of the bill prohibiting gambling by the Tennessee Legislature has created a sensation in the large towns of the State. A lobby had sent up from Memphis to defeat the bill, and great surprise was felt in that city when the news of its passage was received. Heretofore the gambling houses have been open in Memphis, the city receiving a revenue of \$150 per

month from them. Verdict for Damages.

30th hurled down an embankment over forty feet, and not a single person killed; between fifty and sixty were wounded, some so seriously that perhaps death may yet result.

Towering Heavenward.

An apartment house is to be erected in the vicinity of Central Park, New York, which will overtop anything on the island. The building is to be fifteen stories in height, three stories higher than the largest building new the stories in the stories i condition had both legs taken off by a

\$7500 in her favor. A Run-away Coal Ficet. PITTSBURG, March 31 .- This after-

PATTS-WORTHY.—At the residence of Jess their tows of coal for shipment south, thirty-seven barges, containing 450,000 by shele of coal, brake from their moors. bushels of coal, broke from their moor-ings at the pier at Smithfield street bridge, and were swept down the river. On the way down the runaway fleet

Sanford—White—At St. James Church, Galveston, Texas, at 8 o'clock p. m., by Rev. H. M. Sears, Mr. W. M. Sanford and Miss Nannie White—both of Galveston, Texas. bushels of coal, broke from their moor-

encountered and sunk twelve boats, A question has been raised as to and broke loose a number of others, whether Onio should not take care of which swept down the Onio. Damage

> American Steel Rail Products A number of Eastern capitalists are arranging to build a large steel mill at Gunnison, Col. They believe that steel rails can be manufactured cheaper in Colorado than in any other State in the Union.

The Line Between Texas and Mex-A convention has been entered into between Mexico and the United States to re-locate the boundary line between the two countries, and put up iron and

governments, and a preliminary survey is to be begun at once.

engineers appointed on the part of both

A New Institution. The president of the American Cotton Planters' Association has been in communica ion with the executive committee of the proposed permanent exhibition in the vicinity of New York with a view of combining the World's Cotton Exposition with the exhibition of the permanent company. The executive committee a few days ago fa-vorably considered the proposition, and appointed a conterence committee. Prominent citizens of Brooklyn are offering strong inducement to have both expositions held at Prospect Park. The Permanent Exhibition Company are inclined to abandon the site at Central Park, and it is not unlikely that they will accept Brooklyn's offer.

Valuable Intermation-if True. A French surgeon says, that on chloroforming some mice and lifting them by their tails, they tried to bite, but on laying them again in a horizontal position, they resumed insensibility.
Acting on this hint, when a patient showed signs of collapse under a dos of chloroform, he dropped the patient's head over the bedside and raised the feet quite high. The patient at once became conscious: when laid straight on the bed he became insensible again, and a return to lowering the head and raising the feet for ten minutes was required to counteract the chloroform. It is thought that by this treatment anæsthetics may be used with great safety .- Scientific American.

Small Item. Secretary Folger will go to Bermuda. The board of trustees of the Wesleyn Orphan Asylum has adopted a reso-

Warrenton, Mo., to St. Louis, Mo. There is supposed to be a triple defensive alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy as opposed to France. Immigration from Europe promises to be very heavy the spring and sum-mer months. Germany will send a very large quote, and it is expected more will come from Italy than from Ireland.

Many of the Northern newspapers are waxing wroth at some of the uncom-plimentary things the Rev. Dr. Talmage is reported to have said about the Northern people in some of his lectures

Leon Say wants France to stimulate interest with her colonies and with foreign peoples of French origin.

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NEWION—STEWART.—At the home of the bride's parents, March 8, 1883, by Rev. E. P. Anderson, Mr. Henry A. Newton and Miss Laura A. S.ewart—both of Brown county, Texas. CLAYTON—REYNOLDS.—March 22, 1883, at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Caton Frhart, Bastrop, by Rev. Rev. J. A. Duncan, Mr. J. B. Clayton and Mrs. Revalle Reynolds—all of Bas-

(Will Carlton in Harper's Weekly.)

(Will Carlton in Harper's week.)

"There's hope e'en on the death-bed for a square, straightforward thief,
But Judases have always come to most peculiar grief;
The Lord has pity, I suppose, for erring men and weak.
But no good satisfact'ry place in which to put a sneak.
And when a man wins men's esteem, then thrives by their mistakes.
He makes himself a bigger fool than all the fools he makes."

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BROWNWOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Center City, March 31 and April 1
Brownwood, April 7. 8 Meteor is a model for a line of steamers to be built by the American Quick Transit 5 tranship Company, which are to make two trips per month between New York and Ligaraped the year.

sionary Society in Bryan, to be paid quarterly. One half of these amounts, by the constitution of the society, goes to the support of foreign missions, the other half to the domestic work. The first installment is due. To simplify the transmission and use of these funds. I suggest that you send one-half of your quarterly subscription to Rev. J. W. Whipple, treasurer, at Austin, who will receipt for the same and forward the amounts to Nashville; and that you pay the other half to your presiding elder for immediate use. Please call the attention of any within your charge who subscribed to this quarterly fund to the matter—E. S. SMITH, Pres. Conf. Board Miss.

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SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND Linn F at and Douglas cir, Union Springs, March 31 and April 14, 15 Carthage and Beckville sta, Beckville, April 7, 8 Shilop cir, Oakland, April 14, 15 Carthage cir, Claryton, April 28, 29 Concord cir, Ramah, May 5, 6 Melrose, cir, Cherlino, May 12, 13 Pleasant Grove cir, at London, May 19, 20 Pine Hill cir, at New Prespect, May 26, 27 Nacogdoches sta, June 4 Sexton cir, June 9, 10 Hemphill mis, June 13 San Augustine and Union sta, June 16, 17 District conference will convene at Nacog-

District conference will convene at Naco doches, May 31. Bish p Parker will preside. J. W. Johnson, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Reily Springs cir March 31 and April 1 Gilmer cir, April 7, 8 Gilnier eir, April 7, 8
Sulphur Springssta April 14, 15
Kingston eir, April 21, 22
Live Oak eir, April 28, 29
Leesburg eir, May 5, 6
Sulphur Bluffeir, May 12, 13
Sulphur Bluffeir, May 19, 20
Winnsbore eir, May 26, 27
Quitman, Jone 2, 3
Lake Fork, June 9, 10
H. M. NEELY, P. E.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Whitesboro sta, 4th Sunday in March
Sherman sta, 1st Sunday in April
Denison sta, 2d Sunday in April
Gordonsville cir, at Cedar Mills, 3d Sun in April
Relis and Savoy cir, at Savoy, 4th Sun in April
Van Alstyne cir, at Centennial, 5th Sun in April
Potsboro, at Kendail, 1st Sunday in May
Bonham cir, at Rogers, 2d Sunday in May
Philo Grove cir, Hopewell, 3d Sunday in May
Whightwright, at New Hope, 4th Sunday in May
Sherman cir, at Greenwood, 1st Sun in June
Fardin cir, at Round Prairie, 2d Sun in June
During this round we will elect delegates to
district conference. Let all our people attend
the quarterly conference: especially the official
members.

J. M. Birkiley, P. E.

district conference. Let a specially the office the quarterly conference; especially the office J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. JEFFERSON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Mt. Pleasant cir, at Tranquil, April 1
Coffeeville cir, independent Springs, April 7,
Linden cir, at Lindes, April 14, 15
Atlanta cir, at Harmony, April 21, 22
Queen City cir, at Forest Home, April 28, 29
Texarkana mis, Buchanan's Mills, May 5, 6
Texarkana sta, May 12, 13
Boston cir, Hubbard's chapel, May 19, 20
R. Lane, P. E.

MONTAGUE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Enterprise mis, at Red River Station, 1st sunday in April Henrietta and Wichita Falls mis, at Wichita Falls, 2d Sunday in April Wichita mis, at Fix's school-house, 3d Sunday in April Wichita mis, at Fix's school-house, 3d Sunday in April¹ Archer mis, at Blue Grove, 4th Sunday in April Chico cir, at Dry Hollow, 5th Sunday in April Newport cir, at Howard's Valley, 1st Sun in May St. Joe cir, 2d Sunday in May Montague and Bowie cir, at Bowie, 3d Sunday in May

M. C. BLACKBURN, P. E.

EASTLAND DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

Throckmorton, April 18 Desdemona, April 21, 22 Palo Pinto, April 25 Lipav, April 28, 29 Paluxy, May 2 Granbury, May 5, 6 Glenrose, May 9 J. K. LANE, PE. BELLE PLAINS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Abilene, at Buffilo Gap. April 7, 8 Belle P ains, at Pecan school house, April 14, 10 Caddo Peak, April 21, 22 Sweet Water, April 28, 29 Sweet Water, April 28, 29
Colorado, at Big Springs, May 5, 6
Rising Star, at Cove Valley, May 12, 13
Anson, May 19, 20
J. T. L. Annis, P. E.
SAN SABA DISTRICT.—Second Round.

Richland mis, at Spring Creek, fourth Sunday in March San Saba sta, first Sunday in April Valley Springs, at Mountain Valley, second Sun-

A. K. MILLER, P. E. BEAUMONT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. BEAUMONT DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Wallisville, at Big Hill, March 31 and April 1
Liberty, at China Grove, April 7, 8
Harden, at Harden, April 11, 12
Epurger, Long 8 mill, April 14, 15
Sabine Pass, April 18, 19
Crange, April 12, 22
Newton, Spear's chapel, April 28, 29
Jasper cir, Clear Creek, May 5, 6
Jasper sta, Jasper, May 12, 13
Woodville, Betnesda, May 19, 20
Moecow, Mossow, May 24, 27
Living-ton, June 2, 3
Barsola, June 9, 19

District conference May 24-7, at Moscow Bishop Ferker will be with us. All minister and clurch workers will be cordially received R. W. Thompson, P. E. GALVESTON DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND.

CALVESTON DISTRICT—FIRST ROUND,
Red Bluff and Alvin Mission, March 31 and
April 1

District stewards will please meet at Shearn
Church, Saturday, 7 o'clock p. m, March 17th.
Brethren will confer a benefit upon the respective fields they represent by being in attendance. Flease bear in mind the time, and be
punctual in attendance. T. W. ROGERS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Groesbeek cir, Thorton, March 31 and April 1 Mt. Calm cir, Hubbard City, April 7, 8 Corsicana cir, —, April 11, 15 Corsicana sta, April 21, 22 J. B. Allison, P. E.

STEPHENVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUNT. Crawford cir. at Patton, March 31 and April 1 Ireded and Meddian, at Iredell, April 7, 8 Carlton, at Hazladell, April 14, 15 Henson's Creek, at —, April 21, 22 Ciffon cir, at Mt. Pieasant, April 28, 29 Stephenville cir, May 12, 13 Stephenville sta, May 12, 13

CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Luling and Frairie sta, at Luling, first Sabbath in April Harwood cir. at Hell, second Sabbath in April Gonzeles cir, at tak Forest, third Sab in April San Marcos sta, fourth Sabbath in April Blanco cir, at Rock's school-house, first Sabbath in Mary in May Mill Creek cir, at ——, third Sabbath in May W. J. JOYCE, P. E.

MARSHALL DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND,
Overton and Troupe, at New Hope, April 7, 8
Longview, at Summerfield, April 14, 15
Harrison, at Willie's chapel, April 21, 22
Haliville, at Union chapel, Wednesday, April 25
DeBerry, at Harmony, April 28, 29
Marshall Station, May 5, 6
Starville, at Red Spring, May 12, 13
Mineola and Big Sandy, at Mineola, May 19, 20
JOHN ADAM, P. E.

TEXANA DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Yorktown cir, at Shiloh, March 31 and April 1
Clinton cir, at Bethel, April 7, 8
Leesville cir, at —, April 14, 15
Concrete cir, at Concrete, April 21, 22
J. T. GILLETT, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

Jacksonville cir, at Jacksonville, April 14, 15
Larissa cir, at Box-House, April 21, 22
Tyler sta, April 28, 29
Athens cir, May 5, 6
Trinity cir, at Beck's chapel, Wednesday, May 9
Kickspoo cir, at Neches, May 12, 13
Palestine cir, at Field's chapel, Tuesday, May 15
Palestine sta, Wednesday, May 16
Cockett s a Friday, May 18
Crockett s a, Friday, May 18
Crockett s a, Friday, May 19
Lovelady cir, at Center Hill, Tuesday, May 22
Mt. Vernon cir, Thursday, May 24
Rusk cir, May 25, 27
It will be seen that several quarterly meetings in the above notice are to be held on week days.
This is not the fault of the presiding elder; he can't make Sundays, and must make four rounds during the year. The district confer-

TERRELL DISTRI T-SECOND BOUNT TERRELL DISTRI T-SECOND ROUND.

Mesquite cir, at Mesquite, first Sunday in April
Rockwall cir, at —, second Sunday in April
Trinity cir, at tone Elm, fourth Sunday in April
Forney cir, at Lone Elm, fourth Sunday in April
Farmersville cir, at Bear Creek, fifth Sunday in
April
Pleasant Grove cir, at —, first Sunday in May
Able Springs cir, at —, second Sunday in May
R. M. Powers, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Acton, at Long Creek, March 31 and April 1 Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, April 7, 8 Weatherford sta. April 14, 15 Weatherford mis. April 21, 22 Springtown, April 28, 29

C. H. ELLIS, P. E. DALLAS DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.

McKinney cir. at Allen, third Sunday in April
Roanoke, at Walnut Grove, fourth Sun in April
Grapevine, at white's chapel, fifth Sun in April
Grapevine Spring, at Sours' school-house, first
Sunday in May
Cochran and Caruth, at Caruth, second Sunday
in May
Lamar Street, sta. third Sunday in May
Floyd Street sta, fourth Sunday in May
J. S. SMITH, P. E.

PALESTINE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Mt. Vernon cir. at Corinth, March 31, April 1 Rusk cir, Mt Zion, April 7, 8 R.S. FINLEY, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND Deanville eir at High Prairie, March 31, April 1 Lexington eir, at Kn.x School-house April 7 8. I. Z. T. Morris, P.E.

WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. WAA HACHE DISTRICT—ELOND ROUND.

Rice and Chatfield cir, at Prairie Point, March
31 and April 1
Red Oak cir, at Bear Creek, April 7, 8
Ennis sta, April 14, 15
Ennis cir, at Mesquit. April 21, 22
Wesley cir, April 28, 29
Ireine cir, May 5, 6
Kearns ct, May 12, 13

ANDREW DAVIS. P. E.

ANDREW DAVIS, P. E. MARSHALL DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Henderson sta, March 31 and April 1
JOHN ADAMS, P. E. FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Hillsboro cir. Lebanon, fourth Sunday in March Marystown cir, first Sunday in April Vi lage Creek cir, second Sunday in April Alvarado cir, third Sunday in April Itasca cir, fourth Sunday in April Grand View cir, fifth Sunday in April

Brethren will remember that delegates to dis trict conference will be elected on this round. W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Waverly, at Black Jack, March 31 and April 1 Cold Springs, at Cold Springs, April 7, 8 H. V. PHILIOTT, P. E.

ORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Lagarto, at Oakville, fourth Sunday in March Banquette, at Banquette, first Sunday in April Corpus Christi sta, second Sunday in April Rockport, third Sunday in April Goliad sta, fourth Sunday in April W. Monk, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Georgetown sta., fourth Sab'ath, March. Belton sta., first Sabbath, April. Blackland cir., at County Line, second Sabbath,

Blackland cir., at County Line, second Sabbath, April.
Salado cir., at Three Forks, third Sabbath, April.
Belton cir., fourth Sabbath, April.
Sugar Loaf cir., fifth Sabbath, April.
Round Rock cir., first Sabbath, May.
Liberty Hill cir., second Sabbath, May.
South Gabriel cir., third Sabbath, May.
Hope the preachers will be able to make good reports on their collections at these meetings.
P. S.—District Conference will be held at Belton, embracing first Sabbath, July, 1883. SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

The San An'onio district conference will convene at the Methodist Church, in Uvalde, on Friday, April 13; commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Bishop Linus Parker, of New Orleans, will preside. in. Bishop Linus Parker, of New Orleans, will preside.

In consequence of the early meeting of the district conference, I have been compelled to make some changes in the times of quarterly meetings on the district. They will be held as follows: follows:
Carizo mis, at Carizo Springs, March 31
Pearsall cir, at Devine, on Saurday April 7
H. S. Thrall, P. E.

To the Preachers and Members of Valley Springs, at Mountain Valley, second Sunday in April
Liano cir, third Sunday in April
Kerrville cir, at Kerrville, fourth Sun in April
Bosrue mis, fifth Sunday in April
Ro, kvale and Round Mountain, first Sun in May
Jas. M. STEVENSON, P. E.
BROWN WOOD DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.
Center City, March 31 and April 1

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND Gainsville sta, April 1, 2
Bolivar cir, April 7, 8
Mountain Springs cir, April 14, 15
Aubrey cir, April 21, 22
Denton sta, April 28, 29
Denton cir, May 5, 6
Rosston cir, May 12, 13
Decatur sta, May 19, 29
Decatur cir, May 26, 27
Marjsville cir, June 2, 3
Dexter mis, June 9, 10
Dexter cir, June 16, 17
Gainesville cir, June 23, 24

Gainesville cir, June 23, 24 W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. AUSTIN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. AUSTIN DISTRICT—SECOND RUND.
Austin cir, at Pleasant Hill, Mar. 31, April 1
Colorado p. is, at Fairview, April 4, 5
Austin sta. April 7 8
Webberville cir, at Webberville, April 14, 15
Cedar Creek cir, at Lentz Branch, April 21, 22
Egin cir, at Oak Hil, April 28, 29
Bastrop sta, at Bastrop, May 5, 6
Winchester cir, at Wis chester, May 12, 13
LaGrange sta, May 19, 29
West Point, at Ri/ge chapel, May 26, 27
Weimar, at Schulenburg, June 2, 3
Columbus sta, June 2, 10 Columbus sta, June 9, 10 Flatonio sta, June 16, 17 The district conference will be held at Austin

commencing on Thursday, July 12, at 9 o'clock a. m. C. E. BROOKS, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND, Bryan, April 14, 15 Navasota and Millican, at Millican, April 21, 22 Bryan cir, at the new church, near Mrs. Kaiser's, Bryan cir, at the new church, near Mrs. Kaiser's, April 28, 29
Anderson, at Pine Grove, May 5, 6
Madisonville cir, at Lidway, May 12, 13
Huntsville, May 19, 20
Huntsville, at Oak Grove, May 26, 27
Willis sta, June 2, 3
Plantersville cir, at Courtney, June 9, 10
Spring Crees. June 16, 17
Cold Springs, June 23, 21
Waverly, June 10, July 1
Zoon, at Zioo, July 7, 8
I can give only the time of some of the circuits; when I know the places I whi announce. If any changes are desired to suit the convenience of circuits, let the preachers write to me immediately, and when I can do so, the change will be mace.

H. V. Philpoit, P. E.

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FROM THE ATLANTIC SLOPE. Alexander H. Stephens-Dr. Haygood's New Book, and Other Things.

To the Advocate wrecked the life of many a stouter

thought, at death's door.

DR. HAYGOOD'S NEW BOOK. counsel, his baccalaureate address to the graduating class of 1882, at Emory, measures very high. Put that along-Solomon's Experiment and Failure," and any young man of prin-ciple and pluck will hardly be a debauchee if he be rich, or a tramp if he be poor. This is one of the few books of real worth that will do good, for this reason-it aims at the ground-work of character. Its object is to help men to live right, and the mainspring in this machinery is conscience. How granddoes the eloquent preacher exait is citadel of the soul, this voice of God within, in these words, taken from the sermon on Solomon: "Seek the spirit of Christ; this only is your safe-

for this kind of literature. He sought to meet it, but failed in large measure, for the reason that men and women qualified to furnish this sort of writing wouldn't do it, because they didn't believe the demand really existed. Our people do not want soap-bubbles that sparkle for a moment and fade into ether; they do not desire that unsubstantial pabulum that, like syllabub. stantial pabulum that, like syllabub, pleases the taste but adds no life to the constitution; but they do desire and hunger after the strong meat of the gospel. Unless I am greatly mistaken there is a recoil in the public mind from there is a recoil in the public bind from the vapid, strengthess, sentimental yellow-back dime-novel literature to that which feeds the mind, and soul, and life. Chatacter is rising in the market of human enterprise. God speed the day when it will command a

in Putnam county, one hundred miles al revival. The mighty chain of worknorth of this, there was heavy frost and lers in our church can and must move some ice. Cucumber vines and Irish forward. The set time for another potatoes were killed. It is a mistake pentecost has come. We have been all my friends, do not come here with the expectation that it never frosts. It that wind the "cloven tongues of fire" You need not believe the half you read in newspapers about this climate. These reports are started by what are called with the Holy Ghost? For the first time in her history, Georgia has lost a governor while in office. Alexander H. Stephens is dead. It is hard to realize that we shall no more look upon that frail, half-dead form; that pale, delicate face; that keen, flashing eye; nor listen, with bated breath, to that shrill, clarion voice, as it nobly spoke in defense of constitutional liberty and the right. History furnishes but one life that, for almost superhuman achievement, paragraph of the first time in her history, who have land to sell. If they can get your money for their land, it is nothing to them whether it frosts or not. You cannot go amiss for them here. They beleaguer you wherever you go. A light freeze does not materially injure the orange trees, especially after they have come into bearing. Young trees are more easily killed. I have seen the stumps of large trees in Putnam county that were killed by a freeze, some of pastors and membership, and is still being felt among us in power. and sharks in this country, who have History furnishes but one life that, for almost superhuman achievement, parallels that of Mr. Stephens. Victor Hugo was as frail in his early manhood as Mr. Stephens. His held on 16 and the stephens while the stephens with the s bearing. What has been is likely to not been much excitement; not much

possess. I take it that, all in all, this nation has not given birth to a greater man than the late governor of Georgia. And he was as good as he was great, in the broad, humanitarian sense of that word. He was the friend of the poor. He has helped more than one hundred to the gray-time that the broad hundred to the gray-time than one hundred to the gray-time that the gray-time that the gray-time than one hundred to the gray-time than the late governor of Georgia. And he was as good as he was great, in the broad, hunanitarian sense of that words are afflicted with throat and lung troubles. The winds are not sent the gray-time than the late governor of Georgia. He has helped more than one hundred young men to an education.

Mr. Stephens' religious creed may knowledge. If you have any notion of extended; even souls burdened down than any place of which I have any have gone to be summed up in these words: "Immoving to this State, my advice is come with the weight of sin have gone to
plicit trust in Christ for salvation, and look before you move. Citrus the altar and thrown themselves down, living every day as if it were the last."

So much, at least, he gave utterance to some years ago, when he lay, as he lock before you move. Citrus the attar and thrown themselves down, the same lock before you move. Citrus the attar and thrown themselves down, fruits are raised here of different kinds. cast all upon Jesus, and in a perfect though none very extensively but the orange. It is wonderful how the boom captain of a foreign vessel form error. keeps up. Thousands multiplied are being spent in planting orange groves. with him; ere long he was rejoicing. Have you read Dr. Haygood's last New groves all over the country every- with six of his companions, in a new have you read Dr. Haygood's last book? Some of the sermons and addresses have already appeared in the press of the country. These read as fresh and inspiriting now as when they first appeared. For solid sense and wise supplied from this peningare, but he presses the whole United States can be supplied from this peningare, but he presses and wise substituting the pressure of the p here as the orange, but is not very extensively grown. The lime grows well here. It is a species of orange. The guava is called the Florida peach. It grows well, but is more easily killed now on the high seas bound for Germannian as 'out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh,' so they glorified God in telling to those around what a graws well, but is more easily killed now on the high seas bound for Germannian as 'out of the abundance of the heart them, and the savior very heart them. than the orange or lemon. On the common pine lands of Florida fertilizers have to be used to ensure success, hence there is a heavy expense attached to everything grown, whether of fruit or vegetable. The land is too poor to succeed without fertilizing. It is wonderful the amount of fertilizers that is being shipped to this State. In South Fiorida apples, peaches, pears and figs cannot be raised with any de-South Florida apples, peaches, pears and figs cannot be raised with any de-

gree of success. The figs mature in

merest twaddle. Our great house at persuasion, assistant steward. I had Nashville ought to issue books that him where he would do no barm. The preach the gospel—not in the form of sermons—these are too circumspect and stately for the ordinary reader—the church was no longer hindered at the church was no longer hindered at but plain, direct, incisive Scriptural presentations of the truth. When Dr. Haygood was editor of the Westeyan Christian Advocate there was a demand the court of the Westeyan the court of the Christian Advocate there was a demand to the court of the Christian Advocate there was a demand to the court of the Christian Advocate there was a demand to the court of the Christian Advocate there was a demand to the Christian Advocate the Christian Ad for this kind of literature. He sought to meet it, but failed in large measure, instances very indifferent; and when

Confined to a ters nor to temples bound; In wealth, in went, in faredom or inchains, In dunctions or on throngs, the faithful

If the preacher conscerates his all upon the altar, prays without ceasing, studies to show himself a workman speed the day when it will command a premium.

This letter is already long enough; but flever, and they will ignite some one else, and before the preacher is conscious of the fact, the whole the constructive to the country the enterprise of Funk & Wagnalls, of New York, the object of which is to supplant the vile chearp literature of the day with publications just as cheap, and of substantial worth. I have before me now the life of Cromwell, by Hood—a chaste, elegant, instructive biography, printed on good, particularly the process. I endorse the enterprise of the enterprise of paper, and in good, readable type, Price, 25 cents. A marvel of cheepnen most beautily—W. P.

about no frost in South Florida. I tell tarrying in Jerusalem and the mighty

Hugo was as frail in his early manhood as Mr. Stephens. His hold on life all along has seemed to be as feeble and uncertain. The wonder is, that either of these remarkable men has lived so long. A greater wonder is, that with such frail physical constructions they have accomplished so much. Mr. Stephens put enough mental force into "The War Between the States" to have "The War Between the States" to have are raised better here in the winter and trusting in Jesus. Some of our Sunearly spring. I am told by all the old day-school scholars have been brought brain. Living has been an up-hill settlers that the summer months are so from darkness into light. We think business. He has had fo live for years hot that vegetables wilt and die. The about seventy or eighty have deterin an atmosphere of about seventy de-grees, so little animal vitality did he-possess. I take it that, all in all, this indeed. This is a pleasant country in

the circular posted accordingly. Secondly-Joshua's advent.

On March 9th, about 11 a. m., a may appeared at the parsonage door. He introduced himself as Joshua Ball, the Quaker, who had come to lecture. In appearance he did not look any more like a Quaker than a Yankee. This is the opinion of one who never saw a Quaker, (except Joshua) but who has seen several Yankees. The first thing he did after being seated was to draw out and begin to unroll a bundle of documents somewhat less than an armful. Then came vividly to remembrance that part of Byron's vision of the judgment where Southey drew and began to read his manuscript, and then this to read his manuscript, and then the control of Nashville. I believe the cyc-witness began to wish for Gabrie's colleague reported between three and truth."—II. Tim., ii:15. Therefore trumpet. He endeavored to stop the four hundred conversions on that work, let the preachers discard from their four hundred conversions on that work. procedure by telling the Quaker that he was satisfied, and did not wish to see the papers. But he just had to be bored by a few of them anyway. (By-the-way, I forgot to say that Joshua's dress would compare favorably with Stump Ashby's before he received his last new sult.) (Has not Stump's out-the-way, I forgot to say that Joshua's goods, with bine, red and black stripes, cut "bias." It lasted me many years for winter service. I had bought a last new sult.) (Has not Stump's out-the-way, I forgot to say that Joshua's goods, with bine, red and black stripes, cut "bias." It lasted me many years for winter service. I had bought a borse, bridle, saddle, and saddle bags Stump Asnby's before he received his last new suit.) (Has not Stump's out- fit been recorded in the Advocate by the conference reporter?) Further- to travel. I received \$42 on my first to travel. I received \$42 on my first to travel. This kind of preaching. This kind of preaching. the conterence reporter?) Furthermore, Joshua said he first went to the postoffice, saw from his circular what church had been secured; then, according to his custom, come right to the parsonage. He enlarged upon the gen-said #35 on my horse note of \$75, and periods, and lofty imaginary flights on the Nashville circuit I got about may serve to impart knowledge to the said the analysis of the capital man dependent of the capital may be said the analysis of the capital may be said th parsonage. He enlarged upon the generous hospitality of the Southern prople, and especially the Methodist preachers. Now, when we saw that he had norse note, kindly paid the balance of come to stay, to save politeness we let him stay over night. Joshus said, "If it is not asking too much favors of you, I wish you would go to the schools. I wish you would go to the schools. I wish you would go to the schools, and down the streets and let the people know that the Quaker is come. I deficiencies were made up from that believe in advertising. I tell you bank; and when I handed him the \$35 the theaters advertise. Get out a crowd. I always like for the people to know the Quaker is come before dinner." "Well, Brother Bail, it is very near dinner now. After dinner I will bring out my buggy and take you around, so that you can tell just what you want." "Oh! No! No! If they see me they will say, "That's no Quaker; heels just like other men; work on their curiosity; you get them out, and then I'll do 'em good!" Joshua being further questioned, said that he was not sent out by his people as a missionary, but traveled on his own responsi bility; he could not organize churches; and did not expect to make any Quakers; but was just trying to do good; all for the "love of Christ." When the time drew on, and the congregation was late, Joshua said it was a free country, and if they did not wish to come out they could stay at home, and he would not lecture to a half dozen. "for it would not pay."

Thirdly. The lecture. There were Thirdly. The lecture. The Quaker said quite a number out. The Quaker said that he would omit all preliminaries and ceremonies, and begin the lecture bu Myers, Plummer, and Johnson are men I ever knew. As his pastor for men I ever knew. at once. He told us that his home was God within, in these words, taken from the serion on Solomon: "Seek the sprit of Christ; this only is your step guard and your deliverance. Inditing part of the property of the state of the property of the In Iowa, that he was the only one of his treng, vigorous, thristly small. We hear a great fings to the balance of the season. A general deal that is add about books; are ready—derived—continued revival—continued rev cour chief pastors work, the more our preachers and people will work.

The steady and heavy blows you are dealing out in the temperance cause are highly appreciated by very many. This cause must triumph, or, as a people, we will rot and destroy ourselves by our own abominations. I will now by our own abominations. I will now comment, that Quakers were opposed to public collections. Now comes the close. Now comes the close. Joshua said it required very little to meet his expenses. He had no railroad fare to pay, for he traveled on foot; his train was always ready, the fireman, engineer, nor conductor ever gave him any troub'e. Here he close of that basket meeting we set out for "the College in East Tennessee; and tillated rooms may cause maintious in now was getting ready to join the content of the content comment, that Quakers were optosed ville College in East Tennessee; and tilated rooms may cause malarious inclose for the present by giving two passages, from the Word of God, which were used as texts for sermons here on yesterday. Morning, Ps. exix:130: was without any means to meet his necessary expenses except the liberalyesterday. Morning, Ps. cxix 150.
"The entrance of thy words giveth necessary expenses except the liberal"The entrance of thy words giveth necessary expenses except the liberalLight." Evening, Prov. xiv:30: ity of his congregations. He then we went to dine at the house of a widwe went to dine at the house of a widower brother. House flies claimed the
gation entirely in the hands of the pastable in swarms. Many had immersed Light." Evening, Prov. xiv:30:
"Righteousness exhalteth a nation: but in is a reproach to any people."—
L. Pulliam.

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The Quaker is Coming.

To the Advocate.

For asmuch as many have taken in hand to draw up recommendations of one Joshua Bail, who calls himself a Quaker, who, having highly interested in regular Quaker style, less found and proposed a retreat to the grove. I less found a light of the foundation and proposed a retreat to the grove. I light."

Evening, Prov. xiv:30:
"Righteousness exhalteth a nation: bity of his congregations. He then said that he would leave the congregations. He then said that he would leave the congregations. He then said that he would leave the congregations. He then said that he would leave the congregations. He then said that he would leave the congregation for the church, without even telling over brother. House fles claimed the cover brother. House fles claimed the labe in swarms. Many had immersed the chiral hard of the pastors of the church, without even telling as whether he expected to build an orphan asylum, (he has no family), send the gospel to, the heathen, build a railroad, or start a bank with his money. The pastor, as you know, being modest of size, did not wish to make himself conspicuous in public one Joshua Bail, who calls himself a Quaker style, less foundations of one Joshua Bail, who calls himself a gregation in regular Quaker style, less foundations of one Joshua Bail, who calls himself and proposed a retreat to the grove. I gregation in regular Quaker style, without ceremony or anything additional. The congregation is represented by a swarm of hungry bugs, 750,000. With how large a part of Nature's production in this one field can also found a living army of the same any single individual hope to become enemy about me, and some text the same any single individual hope to become without ceremony or anything additional. The congregation looked somewhat surprised, as it they had expected something; but nevertheless began to leave soil.

bowed me a letter and a large printed price, 25 cents. A marvel of cheap-ness. I endorse the entherprise of the nest per leads of the letter were to the effect that Joshua had forwarded therewith a mighty work. His articles and his mighty work are worthed the had a great many ference comes to the forton to lead that Joshua had forwarded therewith a mighty work. His articles and his mighty work are worthed the letter were to the effect that Joshua had forwarded therewith a mighty work. His articles and his mighty work are worth his mission, with the excellance of the letter were to the effect that Joshua had forwarded therewith a mighty work. His articles and his work will have a "aweeping effect." The visit of Bishop Marvin to our conference, years ago, and his carnest of fent had Joshua had horwarded therewith his mission, with the excellance of the letter were to the effect with his mission, with the excellance of the letter were to the effect with his mission, with the excellance of the letter were to the effect of the letter were to the effect of the ministers of the letter were of the letter were to the fert had Joshua had forwarded therew

Methodist church was granted, and giving. Sometimes I get five or six many of our preachers, we are sorry Fitthly. Joshua's exit. He left very quietly, Saturday morning, about 4 a. m., for Groesbeck,—Jas. Campbell.

MEXIA, March 13. Mill Creek Circuit 1843-4.

To the Advocate. In the fall of 1843 I was sent to the Mill Creek circuit, as junior preacher, ticing words of man's wisdom." Why under Rev. John F. Hughes, older is it, then, that so many of our preachbrother of W. H. Hughes, of North ers have been led to believe that they Texas. It embraced the country along should preach science because this is a Stones river, Mill creek, and the Cumprogressive age? Paul's advice to Timberland river between Nashville and Lebanon, and Murfreesboro and Frank-lin, approaching within five miles of the city of Nashville. I believe my colleague reported between three and of truth."—II. Tim., ii:15. Therefore My receipts amounted to \$82, and sey-minds science, and preach the truth eral pairs of socks, and a double-breasr- "as it is in Christ Jesus," "For the But my God. They want soild food. Sinner ters had a large bank at New York, and at each annual session all financial S. BLAIR. to pay on that horse note, he said to me, "Is that all you have received?" "Will Won't your bank you get no more?" pay you the balance due you?" bank there, sir; \$60 is all I'll ever get. "Well, go on; I'll pay the rest." never heard any more about that note, or the Methodist bank. My colleague, Rev. John F. Hughes, was a model, a to Texas and settled in Fayette county health. It is even worse with iam for Christian gentleman, and I loved him in 1854; was licensed to preach Aug. much. He is still an affective member 30, 1856, at Salem Church, Colorado of the Tennessee Conference, though 1 county, by Rev. Daniel Morse; was red current jelly sold in Paris is made

intelligent, neat, we sithy and zealous ence is not exerted by the plants them-peop'e to one of poverty, illiteracy, selves, but by the damp earth in which and non-tidiness. After listening to a short religious sermon by Bro. Johnson,

to say, have fled from the gospel field and gone into the field of science, as they call it. Christ's sermons and parables were marvels of wonder; but he never preached a single "scientific discourse," never preached on chemistry, astronomy, anatomy, natural laws, protoplasms, and evolution. ' never preached on chem-Paul was a learned man, but he never e once thought of preaching in the "en-We want Holy Ghost

We have been carrying on a series of neetings in Salem station for a week. with us, doing good preaching .- J.

March 15, 1883.

Rev. C. J. Lane.

To the Advocate. Rev. C. J Lane, the subject of this memoir, was born in Decaure, Morgan decimens of sirup 24 had been artid county, Ala., April 21, 1822; united e. with the M. E. Church, South, in Deof several young preachers, who tray- Doggett. Served the church faithful-

eled round the circuit with me to learn by on missions, circuits, in staions, and to blow and strike before entering the as presiding elder, until a few years

still living, and have already made twelve months, I became intimately traces to be seen in time to come. Brother Myers preached his first ser- a man so devoted to his church and all

MR. A. H. KRANE has described finds, however, the point of chief in-terest to be Krao's history, which seems

FOOD ADULTERATION. The Extent to Which it is Practiced

in Paris. The municipal laboratory for the analysis of the solid and liquid foot sold in Paris is issuing a series of reports which show that nearly every article of consumption is more or less adulterated. We have already referred to the extensive scale upon which wine, spirits, and beer are adulterated, but it is more surprising still to find that coffee and even chocolate are rarely sold pure. Chocolate is, as a rule, adulterated by the substitution of bean meal, powdered date stones for the rich matter which the natural cocoa contains, and out of 77 specimens of chocolate brought to the laboratory nearly half were adul-terated in this fashion. It might be thought that however much ground coffee might be adulterated by the admixture of chicory and other substances, one was safe in buying it when n the berry ; but this is a great mistake, for there are several establishments in Paris which manufacture a compound coffee dregs into berries, which are then dipped in an alcoholic solution of colohone to give them the appearance of best Mocha." Out of 28 specimens of whole coffee, 12 were found to be adulterated, so that it is not in the east only that one drinks "bad coffee. the chickory used to adulterate coffee is not, as a rule, pure, the most common orm of adulteration being oxide of iron and ocher. There is still greater diffiulty in procuring genuine pepper, for out of 125 specimens examined 84 were adulterated, potato starch, pulverized live and date stones, cayenne, pimento, halk, plaster, and dust from shop floors being among the elements discovered. Sugar and honey seem to have escaped so far the fraudulent devices of dishonest traders, but sirups—which are so largely consumed in France—and jam fore, made from the fruits which they health. It is even worse with jam, for out of 18 specimens 14 were made prin-

presume he has passed his three score admitted on trial into the traveling without currants, the jelly being ob-Being a young man, and fond of December, 1857; was ordained elder at company, I was favored with the aid Brenham, Nov. 29, 1868, by Bishop tained by the use of sea-weed, the color essence made from acetic, tartaric, and to blow and strike before entering the regular work. Among them were James R Phummer, William C. Johnson, Joseph White, Joseph Myers, Frankiin Owens, and Andrew Conily. Young Owens was a youth of promise, but died that year in the bloom of young manhood; and Conily and White was long a day. Jan 30, 1883, at 11 o'clock a. m. pure wheat flour, and in examining the composition of flour the spectrium analysis has been found of great assistance, as the presence of chemical com-

second is the zodiacal light and its relation to the sun's surroundings; and the third is the existence of small intra-Mercurial planets. If the weather is favorable the observations may add considerable to the present knowledge of the solar system. The American expedition will sail for the Islands on Wednesday.

There was an alarm of fire turned in from an Atlanta artist's studio, but by

THE BEST

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The books (Bishop Andrew's Life) received, and the entire lot (half a dozen) sold in fifteen minmany more. Yours. W. WOOTTON.

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1 hristian Advocate. LADIES' COLUMN.

BY JULIA PHIFER TRUITT. Thackeray as Poet and Preacher

Most of the poems in the English language are guiltless of rhymes at end of the lines, and capitals at the be ginning of them. In other words, they are so finely disguised as prose, that many readers do not recognize them as poems at all. Thackeray has written an recall but a few of these, which cannot fail to attract one who reads them to this greatest and most kindly writer of modern times. No one who enters into the spirit of these quotations will call the author a cynic. A kind heart surely throbs beneath such an utterance as

"Which of the dead are most tenderly and passionately deplored? Those who love the survivors the least, I believe. The death of a child occasions a passion of grief and frantic tears, such as your end, brother reader, will never inspire. The death of an Infant which scarce knew you, which a week's absence from you would have caused to forget you, will strike you down more than the loss of your closest friend, or your

de Florae to the Thomas Newcome

called "The Newcomes," and find mon; and sold their possessions and many things there that call me to loft- goods, and parted them to all men as

girlhood without kindly maternal nurture; marriage without affection;
matronhood without its precious griefs

prosperity to give ten; while the man is cleansed; the work of "growing in grace" begins. God commands us to grace begins. God commands us to go on to perfection; and the only way to go on to perfection is to add to your

the audience have raised an outery that the preacher was cynical and misanthropical. He has a terribly confounding way of turning on his startled listi- witnessed that he liveth." ner with the awful cry, "Thou art the the guilty with terror, he is not with-out hope for the innocent. There is a lofty faith and courage written on every page, a turning of the eyes heavenward as they grow more dimmed with tears. Old Col. Newcome in his last failing They are scattered here and there all through his works; passages full of Thank God for our good dinner! Benebeart like the sound of the distribution of the search of the heart like the sound of some old, remembered song. It is necessary to Surely this touches a chord in the listener's heart; and here is the benediction with which the sermon closes.

'At the usual evening hour the chapel bell began to toll, and Thomas Newcome's hands outside the bed feebly beat a time. And just as the last bell struck, a peculiar, sweet smile shone over his face, and he lifted up his head a little and quickly said, 'Adsum!' and fell back, it was the word we used at school, when names were alled; and, lo, he whose heart was as name, and stood in the presence of the Master.

Giving-New Testament Rule.

To the Advocate.

may be harsh and stern with Judah and rooting God who withhold the standard of the Jews in the Old Testa
Simeon—our love and pity gushes out it is granted that the tithe was demanded of the Jews in the Old Testa
Sin! It was man's ruin. Its shadow fell

if we are to part here and in heaven, too? When the end comes, with its great absolution, I shall not be sorry. One supports the combats of life, but they are long, and one comes from them very wounded. Ah! when shall they be over?"

Only those who have been "very wounded" in life's combats can appreciate the pathos which Tha keray costly offering, was commended by the process come from a wounder like the pathos. The process come from a wounder like the pathos which Tha keray costly offering, was commended by the process come from a wounder like the pathos. The process come from a wounder like the pathos which Tha keray costly offering, was commended by the process come from a wounder like the pathos. The process come from a wounder like the pathos which Tha keray costly offering, was commended by the process come from a wounder like the pathos which Tha keray costly offering, was commended by the process come from a wounder like the pathos which Tha keray costly offering was commended by the process come from a wounder like the pathos which Tha keray costly offering was commended by the process come from a wounder like the pathos which Tha keray costly offering was commended by the process completely the hand of faith on the sin-offering. Do you tremble beneath the load lime. Transfer your guilt to him. It when the sin-offering. Do you tremble beneath the load lime. Transfer your guilt to him. It when the sin-offering. Do you tremble beneath the load lime. Transfer your guilt to him. It when the sin-offering. Do you tremble beneath the load lime. Transfer your guilt to him. It when the sin-offering. It have been Eastward. The city of guilt and fear? Take contrage. Tears magnify the cross. A trembling heart is the best soil for seeds of peace. Make the bleent stream the bleent sin-offering. It have been Eastward. The city of guilt and fear? Take contrage. Tears magnify the cross. A trembling heart is the best soil for seeds of peace. Make the bleent sin-offering. In his deity nearly of like him. Transfer your g poems come from a wounded heart, we Acts of the Aposties we are wading When fears affright, when satairclaims, may be sure; and to every such heart continually through the offerings of when death draws near, when the they are poems, and thrill the soul with the church, filled with the Holy Ghost, great throne is set, place him-your their subtle harmony. Thackeray has and under apostolic direction. We are shield—before God's wrath, and look-given "a local habitation and a name" moved to liberality by the inspired ing on that shield, beholding the face to many things that are truest and best, and when I do not want to read a novel called "The Newcomes," I read a poem were together, and had all things compared when I do not want to read a poem were together, and had all things compared were together.

ier purposes and nobler sims. every man had need."—ii:44, 45.

But if poems are sometimes written in "Neither was there any among them the form of prose, it is a still more nota- that lacked; for as many as were posble fact that sermons are sometimes sessors of lands or houses sold them, and brought the prices of the things and brought the prices of the things that were sold and laid them down at the apostle's feet; and distribution was lies and ambitions of fashionable life for made unto every man as he had need."

In the Advocate of March 3 1 see an article from Bro. Addison, in reply to Bro. W. P. Lovejoy's article on the "Second Blessing Idea." I am sure had need." in my own mind, that Bro. Lovejoy is subject; and in "The Neuronea". there are marriages for money and for rank, discoursed upon with all the preacher's power of warning. Besides this, how many expressions occur on the said, It is more blessed to give the said, It is more blessed to give the said of the Bible.

In the Newcomes' —Acts iv:34, 35. Passing on through the Acts, we will only stop at chap. xx, the doctrine—not because Mr. Wesley preached it, but because it is a doctrine of the Bible.

Resp. Addison has considerable to say. every page which are filled with a sor-than to receive." Thank God! The and solemn appeal. "But to words that Jesus spake, "They are about justification and sanctification, forescore years," he says, "and spirit and they are life." But He has but he says nothing at all about regenbe found dancing among the idle vir-gins! To have had near a century of allotted time, and then be called away it to be the MINIMUM of "New Testafrom the giddy notes of a Mayfair fidment giving." "He that giveth, let forth that regeneration and sanctifica-dle! To have to yield your roses, too, bim do it with liberality."—Romexii:8 and then drop out of the bony clutch of your old fingers a wreath that came from a Parisian band-box! One fangiven order to the churches of Galatia, cles around some graves unseen troops of mourners waiting; many and many the week let every one of you lay a poor pensioner trooping to the place; by him in store as God hath prospered ond blessing idea has done much harm many weeping charities, many kind ac- him, that there be no gathering when in the South, and has placed Methoddear friends beloved and I come."-I. Cor., xvi:1, 2. From ists, in many communities, in an unfadeplored, rising up at the toll of that this we easily get the idea of system. bell, to follow the honored hearse. Since their offerings were made on the Here is one who reposes after a long basis of prosperity, the man with a feast where no love has been; after hundred-dollar income had a sufficient

farer fallen among robbers, and not a right now, paying prayerful attention Pharisee to help him? Of a poor wo- to verse 7 of the 8th chapter, and 6th Pharisee to help him? Of a poor woman, fallen more sadly yet, abject in repentance and tears, and a crowd to stone her? I pace this broad Baden walk as the sunset is gliding the hills around about, as the orchestra blows its merry tunes, as the happy children laugh and sport in the alleys, as the lamps of the gambling palace are lighted up, as the throng of pleasure-hunters stroil, and smoke, and flirt and hum; and wonder to verse 7 of the Sth chapter, and 6th to 10th of the ninth chapter. Mark:

"He which soweth sparingly shail reap also sparingly," etc. "See that ye also sparingly shail reap is triving every day to get higher and higher in divine life; and this is what we call "going on to perfection."—T.

W. Morton.

Chico, March 8.

St. Peter's and St. Paul's Definition of the Word Baptize.

To the Advocate. smoke, and flirt and hum; and wonder nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the sometimes, is it the sinners who are the living God, who giveth us richly all most sinful? Is it poor prodigal yonder things to enjoy; that they do good;

Sin.

To the Advocate. The word is short, but to our thought it presents a vast and fathomless abyss. Looking back, we fail to descry the era of its birth. Looking forward, we can-not see its termination. Before the creation, it had scaled heaven's heights and dragged angelic powers from their thrones. It entered Eden, and slew innocence. Its slimy trail befouls the pages of subsequent history. Time will end, but it will roll its turbid tide, an ever-deepening course through the eternity to come. Hell is sin writhing

eneath eternal wrath.
Sin! It was the death blow to earth. It marred the beauty of a holy creation. It stripped it of its lovely robe of peace. It caused the ground to harden into barrenness, or moisten only to emit that of a little child, had answered to death-dealing exhalations. Vegetation drooped and withered beneath its touch. It turned fertility into sterility or weeds. The thorn and thistle are its progeny. It blackened the heavens with cloud, and disfigured the earth with convulsions. It woke the voice first-born son, a man grown like your-self and with children of his own. We may be harsh and stern with Judah and robbing God who withhold the tithe?

Have you read the letters of Madame ment, but many think the tithe law most deeply on his inner life. It snapped repealed in the New Testament. Let the bond of fellowship with his Maker. whom she had loved in her youth, and had never forgotten? There is some-first book of the Old Testament, and and turned the loving child into a desthing so indiscribably touching about them that it is difficult to read them and authoritative appeal, (Mal., iii:8-standing and blunted the conscience. It without tears. The sweet French 11) so in the first book of the New Tes-

rudiments of war. Your great heart, your love of truth, your courage, were your own. None had to teach you had endowed you."

Years afterwards she writes again. "Here is the letter," says Thackeray, "preserved by him along with all that he ever received from the same hand:"

You quit forever the sword and those in man's besetting sin was bis wealth. You quit forever the sword and those in man's besetting sin value for the tenth to himself as a rule for all You quit forever the sword and those in man's beside the perfect, go thy way, thou would be perfect, go thy way, sell that thou would be perfect, go thy way, thou would be perfect, go thy way, sell that thou would be perfect, go thy way, thou would be perfect, go thy way, sell that thou would be perfect, go thy way, the way, sell that thou would be perfect, go thy way, thou would be perfect, go thy way, thou would be perfect, go thy way, the way, the

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tio On to Perfection.

To the Advocate

In the ADVOCATE of March 3 I see sound on the great doctrine of sancti-

Bro. Addison has considerable to say Bro Lovejoy does not say justification and sanctification are no separate and distinct. He simply sets forth that regeneration and sanctifica-

nothing about it being separate and distinct from regeneration. This secvorable light before the world. Regeneration is sanctification begun.
When the Holy Spirit regenerates the heart, all sin is taken out. The heart that has been witnessed among us. I is cleansed; the work of "growing in vanity."

"Ah yes, all stories are old," says our preacher again. "You proud matrons in your Mayfair markets, have never seen a virgin sold, or sold one? Have you never heard of a poor wayfairer fallen among robbers, and not a Pharisee to help him? Of a poor way may, fallen."

It wenty (as the minium.)

We have gone thus far in the New to go on to perfection; and the only way to go on to perfection; and the only way to go on to perfection; and the only way to go on to perfection; and the only way to go on to perfection; and the only way to go on to perfection is to add to your faith virtue, and to your virtue knowledge, etc. I do hope this discussion of the second blessing idea, and all other unscriptural ideas, will not present a pharise to help him? Of a poor way right now, paying prayerful attention to go on to perfection; and the only way to go on to perfection is to add to your faith virtue, and to your faith other unscriptural ideas, will not pre- am now satisfied that the best hour for

To the Advocate. I am little and unknown in either the literary, scientific, or theological my first report of the state of the world, but I am glad this does not church, while there are many things

Jesus has commanded us to "lay up for yourselves treasure in heaven," for there he receiveth them of whom it is witnessed that he liveth." While Jesus himself lives the thieves shall not steal, nor moth and rust corrupt the tithes ner with the awful cry, "Thou art the man." It must naturally make the guilty Ahab tremble when this prophet looks at him with stern, farseeing prophet eyes, and tells him that his blood shall stain the ground of Naboth's vineyard. But if this preacher moves the guilty with terror, he is not without the fact that surely shad they dealize of earth—an envoy-extraording the terms of the thread third question, which he says may be third question, which he says may be third question, which he says may to propose and urge the terms of the thread third question, which he says may to propose and urge the terms of the thread the denize of earth—an envoy-extraording the thout the denize of earth—an envoy-extraording the terms of the treat that surely shad the denize of the skeed, which is in these words, "Why are to propose and urge the terms of the thread the denize way in which the water should be used, and save all this uncertainty as to their real meaning? It is his reply to this question to which allusion is here made. Hear him: "Ah! I cannot answer this question. I cannot tell why additional words were not used more particularly to explain the manner of performing this, or any other duty." Now, in regard to the manner, or mode of performing other religious duties, or any other duty." Now, in regard to the manner, or mode of performing other religious duties, the universal, the loud acclaim, though battle-scarred, amid the din and smoke of the struggle, quite in the van, his voice could be heard cheering the embattled hosts of God on to triumph and victory. No wonder when summoned by his captainty voice to retire from the struggle, the the struggle, the din and smoke of the struggle, quite in the van, his voice could be heard cheering the embattled hosts of God on to triumph and victory. No wonder when summoned by his captainty voice to retire from the struggle, the the finition. They sink quite in the van, his voice could be away to rest under the finest touches of the school of their life is favorable for a rich fruition. They sink quite in the van, his voice could be heard cheering the embattled hosts of God on to triumph and victory. No wonder when summoned by his captainty voice to retire from the struggle, the school of the file is favorable for a rich fruition. They sink quite in the van, his voice could be for a rich fruition. They sink away to rest under the finest touches of the school of the full distance our danger, and others of the compound the sawet or rest under the finest touches of the school of the full distance our danger, and others of the school of the full distance our danger, and others of the sawet or rest under the finest touches of the school of the school of the full distance our danger, and others of th this, or any other duty." Now, in regard to the manner, or mode of performing other religious duties, Performing other religious duties, and when the announcement of victory complete was made in heaven, me tunnecessary, as about these, for the universal, the loud acclaim, that went up from the redeemed made. most part at least, there is not now and never has been any contention; but in regard to the symbolic use of water in regard to the symbolic use of water in Christian baptism as to the manner of its application, there has been, since the early days of Christianity it may be, and to-day it continues, with no abatement. Is this because explanatory words are not employed in the New Testament? We think not. We entertain the opinion, if we can get the New Testament definition of the word "bap-" the decision. I must be allowed also to urge the dire want of a church house.

In the great day of adjudication, when he heaven's record-book shall be opened, they shall be awarded their proper credit. Go on then, mothers. Teach us how to live; and when the inevitable hour comes, show us how to die.—Wm.

ALLEN.

Rock Hill, Texas, March 19, 188. Testament definition of the word "bap-tize," either in its application to the This works a fearful disability. My Holy Ghost, or water, we have the own want of competence is not to be mode settled. Let us see if we can find forgotten. I have preached thirteen mode settled. Let us see If we can find it defined in the New Testament dietionary. Let us ask St. Peter to define the word "baptize" in the sense in which he uses it. Read eleventh chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, 15th and 16th verses. In the 15th verse he says; speaking of the conversion of Cornelius and house, "And as I began to speak, the Holy Ghost 'fell' on them, as on us at the begining." Well, Peter, what did you call the 'falling' of the Holy Ghost upon Cornelius and his house? Ghost upon Cornelius and his house? Read verse 16 and you will see: "Then Read verse 16 and you will see: "Then remembered I the word of the Lord, (first chapter Acts, 5th verse,) John run over. My congregations are inwithout tears. The sweet French fillow, the gentheness, the resignation, the life-long sorrow so patiently borne, make a picture which none but a poet's hand could have drawn. "Sometimes I have heard of your career," she writes at one time. "One of my parents, M. de F., who took service in the English India, has entertained me of your inheritance of the law, judgment, pour; by how you escaped to death at Lasvari. I have followed them, sir, on the map. I have fashen at in your course and your glory. Ah, I am not so cold but my heart has trembled from the pupil of Frederic the first chapter Acts, 5th verse,) John bould have drawn. "Sometimes and Parisees, hypocrites! Torby and have omitted the weight pool of infiguity, a pandemonium of the holy floos to them? He calls the "boly floos ton them? He calls the "boly floos ton them? He calls the "boly floos ton them? He calls the brow, the sighs that rematters of the law, judgment, be informed me how yet a young man you won laurels at Argom and Bhaet on the pour; how you escaped to death at Lasvari. I have followed them, sir, on the map. I have taken part in your time of the law so plainly stated in Lev., for your dangers; not so aged but I remember the young man who learned from the pupil of Frederic the first man of heaver. It turned the soul into a eage of unclean birds, a spring of polsoned streams, a whirl-boul at the Holy floos ton them? He calls the 'boly floos ton them? He calls the 'boly floos to the print of the law, judgment, in the words of thing the horn of flood, and show not its the brow, the sighs that remarks the brow, the sighs that the brow of the race. The frown naval the brow of the race. The frown nave the brow the words power. But where the words power. But whenest is the brow the words power, have but he depth of the law in

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teamers were built for this trade, and

It an officer of the Board of Missions

needs financial encouragement, he can

that has paid this year more missionary money than some annual conferences that might be mentioned. Trinity

church reports \$3229 for the cause of

missions. Brethren, this field of Chris-

Walk in! Would you go to the front? Then step forward. Who hinders you?

Step forward, in the name of the Lord.

Of course I took in Washington-the future beautiful city of the world. In

the earliest ages Asia shines alone. For

scepter of empire and power will cer-

I write from the seat of the Baltimore

saw the North Georgia Conference put

down in cash and pledges over \$5000;

the North Carolina over \$4000; but the

collection to-day swelled to more than \$6000. [Add this to the annual collec-

Pastor's Report.

To the Advocate

To the Presiding Elder and Brethren of the First Quarterly Conference for Granbury Station, Eastland District, Northwest Texas Confer-ence, convened at Granbury Feb. 28, 1883:

DEAR BRETHREN-In making this,

city on the globe

ian enterprise is open to the strongest.

try and a mind no longer fettered by sustain righteons government so long trivial things, but opens larely on the broad generalities of the Christian connected with the administration of faith. I have just recently visited the justice, either officially or profession-

is an old statement, but the freshness cannot settle their own. They have has been the same for the list two no right, in their professional characthousand years. They have for a long time been drinking of the river of shoulders' of innocent litigants, or life. Herein is the panaeca that robs disease of its pain, and death of its ment, any more than any other man disease of its pain, and death of its sting. Herein is the ground of cheerfulness. It is this that has painted beauty along those track-prints which would appear otherwise ruggedly made by time. We are making no attempt at obituaries, for nobody is dead of the lunacy of a murderer, as the theory whom we are speaking to-night. We of the case, as it would be to swear him of the case, as it would be to swe mail steamship company, and get off at Rio de Janeiro, for \$175 each. The are simply on a little scout in Chris-tian philosophy. As I entered the re-ception room of one of these old ladies, the time of the deed, as it would be to are first-class. They touch at many points of interest on the way. Ten or twelve missionaries sent our by the authorities of our church to torby the authorities of our church to torby the authorities of our church to torbeign fields, in one year, looks like an advance movement. Our board has sent four to China, two to Mexico, and two to Brazil; and the Woman's Board has sent four ladies, "worthy and well qualified."

The or twelve missionaries sent our begins of the set of ladies, and before I entered the sick chamber, and before I entered the sick chamber. A child swear as the court and swear to a lie to clear him. 'Victory and a fee' sum entered that improvement is the law of our being. A child who are the sick chamber, and the court an death. Upon my saying to her, nul the law; and, to the extent of their "Your disease is of a nature that will influence, defeat the purposes of civil stop awhile in Baltimore. There is a church here, with not a rich man in it, inevitably soon carry you off," she said that was not uncomfortable news to her, for she knew it well, but she of thousands of lesser criminals, are knew furthermore that the Lord turned back into the bosom of society in would do right. She belongs to the our country every year by the unscru-Church of the Disciples, or Campbellites. pulous lying trickery of lawyers. They The other old lady is calm and resigned. For many years she has been full of lains against law, and order. They charity. While she has given largely move heaven and earth, if possible, to to her own church, she has in due save the liberty, and often the neck, of sense regarded the Methodists. She the vilest and most dangerous crimihas a son-in-law that is a Methodist nals; and all under the specious plea preacher.

In visiting the chambers of these the last two thousand years Europe has been the historic continent. But the tainly pass to North America. Untold millions will yet be expended in build-ing and beautifying Washington. Then the American capital will be the finest no one, I am a Baptist. The virtue cution of law. that consists in distinctions of the church government, sentiments conmeans be intended to require, justicerning the sacraments and tenets of fy, or tolerate an attorney in laboring faith, all vanish with age and approaching dissolution. The great prominent Legislators could not have done so selfapproach the tomb the more virtuously our vision opens up on the broad generalities of the Christian faith, and would quash those minor distinctions in religion which pertain to passion more than to virtue. We find at last we do not enter heaven as Presbyterians, Disciples and Methodists, but as "the children of God by faith in Jesus Christ." And just here on the line, where two worlds meet, where the criminal lawyer always assumes the intion and you have \$21,000.] Old Balti-more throws the "tow-line" to us all. I raising money for missions is during the forenoon of Missionary Day. The secretary of the board had but little to do other than the reading of cards and the announcing of rapid responses. (Published by request of the Granbury Station Quarterly Conference.)

tooly assumes multiform phases, but cannot be distroyed. Let this idea, drawn from the territory of physics, stand as a moral illustration in the garded as a contemptible farce, a mock-

Science of Legal Justice.

To the Advocate. The following article I find in Will rd's Microcosm, of November, 1882, Rev. M. Stone, D. D., and I think it is striking at one of the great evils of our day. I would like to see this subect taken up and discussed by the guardians" of our social and religious liberties .- T. F. DIMMITT. "Government rests upon law. Law

opinion in the community regarding the protection of individual rights. Law defines individual rights, and prescribes the limits within which every citizen must keep, or suffer a prescribed penalty. Since laws are intended for the benefit of every citizen, therefore every man is bound, not only to obey the law, but to use his utmost endeavors to prevent the infraction of it by others, and to detect and expose every known violation of it by others, and discharge his duty in bringing to merited punishment evil-doers, impartial-No man has a right to put obstacles in the way of justice, nor conceal crime, or in any way lend his influence to screen criminals from merited punishment. Any man who will aclain to escape the penalty of law, shares How could we do without the old the guilt of the criminal, and deserves dies? Their blessings both in living to share his punishment. No man has and dying are a heritage which greatly enriches the treasury of human comfort. What is more lovely than the countenance of a happy, cheerful old the same relation to the integrity of lady? It radiates the warmth of true the administration of justice, and canrelation to the integrity of affection, shows a heart full of char- not be absolved from this obligation to

emphatically that she did not fear upon society, and thus practically an-

are practically conspirators with vilof fidelity to the oath of an attorney, to be true to his client. They ignore aged and gradually dying mothers, I another oath of a citizen—to be true to heard no statement concerning creed or the constitution and laws of their own opposing opinion. No one said I am a commonwealth and those of the nation: Presbyterian; no one, I am a Disciple; and that oath involves the faithful execommonwealth and those of the nation; "The oath of an attorney can by no

idea is a personally present Savior. This destructive a thing as to pass laws of reveals the fact that we are nearer one great importance to the prosperity of than our training and thoughts often the State, and then swear a set of influincline us to believe. The nearer we ential men to defeat the obvious ends approach the tomb the more virtuously of such laws. The oath of an attorney where two worlds meet, where the opening twilight of heaven burns up all uncharitable desires and sentiments, the proper and universal brotherhood of men begins.

feat justice and turn the villain loose men begins. men begins.

Men of science give us learned disquistion on the conservation of forces. A power can never cease to be a power.

His duty to his country is totally ignored for the time being, and his obligations to truth and justice, and humanity to his fellow citizens who must suffer from most sinful? Is it poor prodigal yonder among the bad company, calling black and red, and toesing the champagne, or Brother Straightlace that grudges his laying up in store for themselves a good repentance? Is it downcast Hagar that flinks away with poor little ishmael in her hand, or bitter old virtuous Sarah, who scowls at her from my demure who scowls at her from my demure Lord Abraham's arm?"

Fearful sermons these, caustic and the smallest things to enjoy; that they do good; the literary, scientific, or theological thing does not distribute, willing to communicate, in the smallest degree, my silentate, in the smallest degree, my high literary scientific, or theological the literary, scientific, or theological world, but I am glad this does not the state of the church, while there are many things dienate, in the smallest degree, my privilege to speak on topics connected with theology now agitating the three are very many to deplore. I am they may lay hold on eternal life."

We will close this article by referring you to Heb., vil: 8, "Here men that die receive tithes; but there he receiveth them, of whom it is witnessed that he constituent elements of the state of the church, while there are many things that they be rich in good works, ready that they be often in good works, ready that they be rich in good works, ready the three are many things of our Israel going down into the that elicit, yes, demand, my gratitude—by riving for work of God. When I see the mothers of our Israel going down into the that elicit, yes, demand, my gratitude—by riving for work of God. I see the grade as a contemptible arce, and church, while there are many things that the titus of our Israel going

onsiderations of the public welfare and and private rights (except those of his lient) are swallowed up in his desire for victory and fee. It is quite practi-cable for a lawyer to do his whole duty, without the slightest stain upon his honor, or the violation of the golden

"If this should become the alm of the profession, two-thirds of the profession night retire to some barmless and usenl occupation.

"The liquor traffic could be rendered laims to be the embodiment of public comparatively harmless, were lawyers orefuse to defend these evil-doers. All of the difficulty that has been experienced in attempting to regulate, or suppress that ruinous business, has been the work of unscrupulous neys in using lying witnesses, and cor-rupting the court or jury. The impu-dence of liquor dealers, seen in their confident boasting that if prohibitory legislation is enacted, 'it cannot be en-forced,' 'we will sell,' arises from what they know of their safety in the hands of the lawyers, who will accept a fee to save them, even at the expense of the ruin of scores of the familles of their neighbors, and the choice young men who have become the victims of this odious business. It is amazing that cept a fee, or bribe, for helping a vil-lain to escape the penalty of law, shares this professional interference with the execution of justice."

Sanctification.

To the Advocate. In your issue of March 3d I find a communication over the signature of Oscar M. Addison, on sanctification as a second blessing for believers, "sepa-So beholy our of return, my relead. You quit forever the sword and those the same hand:

"So beholy our of return, my relead."
You quit forever the sword and those the same hand:
"So beholy our of return, my relead."
You quit forever the sword and those the same hand:
"It was the pairs where you have passed so those for whom, at the continencement, you held very hearly. Did it not seem once as if two hands never could understanding of the same hand:
"It was the passed should take when they ever could understanding of the same hand:
"It was the passed should take the same hand:
"It was the passed should and freeble meaning of the New Testament who define the new the passed should at this terrible picture of the passed should be given into your bessen; for with the same hand; it was the conceasing the continuous and adjust are bounded to get the passed should and freeble more as it whom has never could understanding of the New Testament who define the new the passed should be given into your bessen; for with the standard small shall be given must open that the passed should not passed the tenth to hinself as a rule for all kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be generally to define the satisfaction will be generally to the continuous and the passed should be given the only writers. The same the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers. The same the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers and kind. It satisfaction will be given the only writers and kind. It satisfaction w rate and distinct from justification," "instantaneously given." I am astonished at a Methodist preacher in this part the believer, God speaks a second time, be clean. I would like to have a "Thus saith the Lord" on that subject. The experience of fanatics, or of the best man in Christendom, does not weigh a feather when it comes to what the Bible teaches. I shall assume that the Bible no where teaches instantaneous sanctification, and all those who wring in Mr. Wesley as teaching sanctification as a second blessing instantaneously obtained upon the part of the believer do wrongly interpret him on that subject.

I shall next assume that we come

into the kingdom of Christ just like we come into this world. We are born into it, and when we are born into it we are so circumstanced that improve-"infection of nature remaining in them that are regenerate." The carnal mind is destroyed in regeneration. If it is not, it is a meanomer to call it regeneration. Justification and regeneration are inseperably connected. Those who bold that sanctification is an instantaneous work, minify justification so as to make it amount to almost nothing in the salvation of the soul. position I assume is, that all the analoposition I assume is, that all the analogies of nature are opposed to instantaneous sanctification. God in nature does not war with himself in grace. A child born into the world does not grow to be a man or woman in a day. They cannot jump from infancy to manhood. First the blade, then the stock, then the full grown car on the stock. the full grown ear on the stock. First the young scion, then the full-grown bearing tree. First the A B C's, then the matured scholar. First the freshman, then sophomore, and then junior and senior class. Nothing in all nature reaches maturity by a single leap. The full-grown, full-fleged men in Christ Jesus is not reached by an act of faith. Faith cannot transfer them by one act, for there is no room to receive them. Regular growth is what we need in the church. One more thought: All the levotees of instantaneous sanctification that I have ever known were cap-tions and self-willed to a fault.—J CLARK SMITH. ORLANDO, Orange Co., Fla., March 18.

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