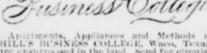




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The Baptism of Christ. To the Advocate What does it mean? What was the object of the Son of Man in seeking baptism at the hands of John? This question can be of no little importance, as no recorded act of Christ can be. John's baptism was one of repentance "for the remission of sins." Therefore, say all, tainly was not that they should be destroy-the object of Jesus Christ in seeking baptism could not have been the same as the accomplishment of that purpose, remission of sins." Therefore, say all, that for which John administered baptism to the multitudes. For nothing was further from his life than sin, and only destroy those whom he intended to nothing more foreign to his consciousness than the remorse of a guilty conscience. The view most generally held is that the baptism of Jesus was to in"he had made man on the earth," bescience, The view most generally held also "grieved him at his heart" that "he had made man on the earth," besome of the scenes of my childhood of itiate him into the "priestly office." The cause man had become so wicked. Now, a most pleasant character, and some of same objection might lie against this view as against that which all men, execut perhaps a few rationalistic or ir-except perhaps a few rationalistic or ir-exce except perhaps a few rationalistic or irrational skeptics, reject. For what did that the Scriptures are a revelation to the initiatory washing of the priest significant was a second through the same weak human beings. The guile." His statement, as he received it nify if not defilement, and consequently unfitness for the office? But Jesus was intended to reveal something about God himself. God certainly thing about God himself. God certainly kind, and needed no such purification. Weither was there any need that he word grief would convey to the minds of men. God is not snould "offer up sacrifice first for his own sins, and then for the people's," as did Aaron. His was not a symbolic priesthood, as was Aaron's. Did not Christ really have what the initiatory washing signified that Aaron needed—absolute moral purity? It is a question that will kind, and needed no such purification.

Neither was there any need that he should "offer up sacrifice first for his own impassive. He loves, pities, is compastible to a misconstruction.

The date 1831 is indeed that of his first indeed that he is a second to the minds of men. God is not of Austin's colony in 1831," though literature in the minds of men. God is not of Austin's colony in 1831," though literature indeed that he is a second that he is a second to the minds of men. God is not of Austin's colony in 1831," though literature indeed that he is a second that he is a s moral purity? It is a question that will bear negative argument, whether Christ glad and rejoiced. Much less did he new temporary home which my father was priest at all while upon earth, for St. Paul says: "If he were on earth he should not be a priest, seeing that there Lord then, whether similar to that of that year I was ten years old. In Januare priests (or they are priests, marg.) that offer gifts according to the law."— Heb. viii:4. Lange says: "In strict application of the law of Moses, as ex-pounded by Haggoi (ii:14), John had pro-nounced the whole people of Israel impure. Jesus himself, although sinless and holy, was included in this general declaration, his connection with the people rendering him levitically unclean. This implied that from his connection with the people he must needs suffer, or that he being spring. God had put his name and mer. I think in July, our family attended innocent, must suffer for the people."— Matt. iii:13. To this it may be objected that the baptism of John meant something far more serious than a mere levitical uncleanness. According to the "Song of Zacharias," John was to give knowledge of salvation unto his people by the remission of sins, through the tender mercy of our God." The Jews property of the transfer of the time is correct—Father Stevenson called on our family and spent the day and night with us. During the day Gen. McFarling, his daughter, Miss Eliza, and the property of the time is correct—Father Stevenson called on our family and spent the day and night with us. During the day Gen. McFarling, his daughter, Miss Eliza, and the property of the property of the property of the property of the time is correct—Father Stevenson called on our family and spent the day and night with us. During the day Gen. were not to be admitted into the Messianic kingdom, because they were the natural seed of Abraham, as they seemed of the earth. But from that sympathetic in Texas. While listening to his converto think, nor was the salvation John nature of the Divine Being there also ispreached a political salvation, though it might include that in his view of the Messiah's kingdom, but a salvation from and still "God so loved the world that 1829; preached at George Teal's and sin. So he preached "a baptism of repentance for the remission of sins," and required all to confess and forsake their sins, teaching them to look forward to a anything incompatable, then, with the superior baptism by a Mightier One, which would cleanse their natures from the deceit and poison of the viper. Just because he fully understood the mean-quick of his sympathetic nature the guilt ing of his ministry and the holiness of Jesus, John declined to baptize one of whom he could not demand a confession of sin. Although Prof. Godet sees in Lange's idea "substantially the truth," less of guilt, confessing and forsaking yet we like his own explanation much sin, and pledging himself to a life of better. He says: "In presenting himself to a life of holiness—the application of the water self for baptism Jesus had to make, as others did, his exomologesis, his confession of sins. Of what sins, if not those of his people and the world in general? He placed before John a striking picture of them, not with that pride and scorn with that pride and scorn did not receive it in reference to his institution, and pledging himself to a life of holiness—the application of the water being an outward sign of the inward grace, without which the subject could not keep his pledge. Now, we believe that our Lord received baptism at the hands of John as a sacrament. But he did not receive it in reference to his institution, and whose personal acquaintance, then application of the water this is the pleasant part of my recellections.

This is the pleasant part of my recellections. with which the Jews spoke of the sins of the heathen, and the Pharisees of the sins of the publicans, but with the humble and compassionate tones of an Isaiah (chap. 63), a Daniel (chap. 9), or a Neherough (chap. 9), or a Neherough (chap. 9), when they confessed the single (chap. 9), when they confessed the single (chap. 9) when they confessed the single (chap. 9 miah (chap. 9), when they confessed the that was "laid upon him." The vow wrote a letter, first intended as private miseries of their people, as if the burden that he took was to take away the sin of were their own. He could not have gone the world, to renovate and sanctify hudown into the water after such an act of manity. Just what the individual needed facts from others. In that letter I set communion with our misery, unless resolved to give himself up entirely to the work of putting an end to the reign of sin.

to enable him to keep his vow, the Son of Man needed to enable him to keep his to enable him to keep his vow, the Son of Man needed to enable him to keep his to enable him to keep his vow. To this he replied at length to dis-But he did not content himself with making a vow. He prayed, the text tells us. He besought God for all that he needed the sense of the world's degradation was for the accomplishment of this great so keen, and the weight of the world's rect. To this he did not reply, but I task, to take away the sin of the world. sin laid upon him was so great that, al- have reason to believe that he yet holds We can understand how John, after hearing him confess and pray cried out to Omnipotence for help-he thus, should say: "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the fession as Professor Godet here supposes his personal life. No mention is ever made actually occurred or not, it was implied, we think, in the submission to a baptism during the course of his ministry. Jesus distinguished as a historian. of repentance. St. Luke does not give was more, and better, than inspired. us the words of Christ's prayer, but the Through the Spirit whose life became inference is that he prayed audibly, or his life, God was in him, and he in John would not have known that he God."—Godet. "For in him dwelleth lam's venerable class-book, and some of prayed at all. It may be that the prayer all the fullness of the godhead bodily. of Jesus itself expressed or implied such Paul. "In him was life, and the life a confession. Taking this view of the subject, did not Jesus undergo at his baptism an experience somewhat similar life." was the light of men," and to those who subject, did not Jesus undergo at his follow him the light is "the light of life." He forgave sin in his own name, law, Lucretia Brown, Sr.; his sisters-into every true penitent that submitted to and by the Holy Spirit cast out devils in law, Lucretia and Eliza Brown; Eliza S. the baptism of John? Before under- his own name. Man not only needed Lawhon, nee McFarling, daughter of taking to answer this question, we must the forgiveness of sins, but the regenerates the absolute sinlessness and the tion of his nature. For Christ to be a Farland), and possibly W. J. Thomas, Jower to regenerate. Thus the baptism of Jesus was the installment into the work of the devil. For "Jesus was breathed the breath of life. Being absolutely free from moral pollution of every kind. Christ Jesus voluntarily "humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross," or as he expressed it, "I lay down my aketh it from me." In the property of the property in the work of redemption. After such a baptism, or installment into his work. John with an allusion to the such a large in the work of the deval. Thus the baptism of Jesus was the installment into the works of the devil. For "Jesus work which he came to do—"to destroy the works of the devil." For "Jesus was, a few years ago, a widow in Nachibacteristic particles of the Truss is worn with perfect comfort, night and day, retaining rupture under the hardest work wife, and daughters to Col. Martin Parmer, a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Chaplin and Zerena Parmer were aunts to my wife, and daughters to Col. Martin Parmer, a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence. Mrs. Chaplin and Evera a parmer, later Mrs. Landrum, died in California in 1849 or to to NEW York ELASTIC TRUSS EVER MADE:

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"yielded up the ghost" on the cross his his love appropriates the very life and character of his offspring. The crime of was a man of sorrows and acquainted the son not only wrings the father's heart with grief, his presence did not afflict with the keenest pangs of grief, but also men with gloom. For, while he made projects upon the sympathetic nature their sorrows his own, he filled them the deep and dark shadows of guilt and with "the light of life." It was in his disgrace. But what shall we say of the Father of us all in this respect? Nothing at all? What says the Scriptures? "And and he continued to drink until on the

imagination of the thoughts of his heart was only evil continually. And it repented the Lord that he made man on the earth, and it grieved him at his heart."

—Gen. vi:5, 6. This repentance of God

is said to mean only a change of the purpose for which he made man on the earth. For whatever purpose God had in the creation of men on the earth it cer- might give life unto the world."-JAS. pose itself must fail; and now God could only destroy those whom he intended to save, and would have saved if they had

honor upon him, and intended that be should in every way be God-like. When this creature, so honored and loved by the Father, had so utterly degraded by Rev. Henry Sterhenson preach. On the

sinlessness of Christ Jesus, in the fact of a world ruined by sin? The baptism of John was evidently a sacrament.

ness of guilt, confessing and forsaking

can imagine that when he took upon prove my statement. I wrote another him as the Son of Man, this yow, that

most sinking under it, his whole nature to his mistake. Yet facts are facts, all prayed—the heavens opened and the then, as now, but an obscure individual Whether such a verbal con- Holy spirit became his proper nature, the advantage where I was not known.

53d chapter of Isaiah, exclaimed: "Be-But is there not such a thimg hold the Lamb of God, which taketh (or beareth) away the sin of the world!' To what part of the life of Christ does

that deeply impassioned chapter of the prophet apply? To his death, says Theology. But what says Inspiration? When the even was come they brought unto him many that were possessed with spoken by Esaias, the prophet, saying. Himself took our infirmities, and bore our sickness."-Matt. viii:16, 1. Thus life was one of sacrifice. But though he

God saw that the wickedness of man cross he drained it of its last and bitter-

was great in the earth, and that every est dregs and said, "It is finished."

Church Reminiscences.

To the Advocate My attention has recently been attracted to Bro. J. C. Woolam's article, "Inter-

men or not, was something very different ary following we moved to Austin's from his pleasure. For he has no pleasure in the death of the wicked, nor locality, hence I cannot be mistaken in in their sins. But why should the wick- regard to the date of what I there witedness of man grieve the Lord at his heart? Was it not because he had made man? That seems to be the idea of the rach D. Thomas, and on which he, with text. He had man in his own image his servants, was making a crop, but sation with them and my parents, I learned that he had visited the same neighborhood during the preceding year. Thomas Spencer's, and traveled westward nearly to the Trinity river; and that this visit, 1830, was his second to the province. On solicitation of my father and mother, the General and Miss McFarling, he preached at night in our dwelling to a small but attentive au-dience. On the next morning, Sunday. I believe, father and myself accompanied him to Thomas Spencer's, where we again heard him preach to a large and attentive congregation. After that day I never saw him. I believe that every person who saw him reverenced and loved him.

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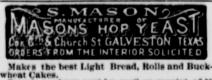


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Jesting, or Foolish Conversation.

To the Advocate.

I. Let us notice what the Bible teaches on the subject. In the fifth chapter of Paul's letter to the Ephesians, after mentioning some things which should not be named among us as becoming in saints, the Apostle adds: "Neither foolish talking nor jesting, which are not convenient." It is very clear here that the apostle classes foolish talking and jesting with uncleanness and covet-ousness, all of "which are not convenient." By reference from this expression to Rom. i:28-32 we find quite a number of things "which are not convenient;" that let every one read for himself. God's Word gives no countenance here, nor elsewhere, to foolish talking nor jesting. "A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things, and an evil man, out of the evil treasure, bringeth forth evil things." "But I say unto you, that every idle word that men shall speak, they shall give an account thereof in the day of judgment." "For by thy words thou shalt be justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemned."

-Matt. vii:35-37. Much more there is in the Word of God which condemns foolish talking and jesting, but enjoins "all manner of holy conversation." We have no account of our Savior or the apostles ever indulging in foolish conversation or jesting. Then, upon what-ever ground they who are given to this habit may excuse themselves, they cannot base their excuses on the Word of

II. Some who are in the habit of jesting, etc., if reproved will acknowledge that it is wrong; but as these almost invariably go right on in the same habit, it is clear that their acknowledgment was not from the heart. Another class, more unyielding in their disposition when reproved, will endeavor to prove from various standpoints that it is right to jest, etc. Now let us consider some of the reasons which are urged, not always confessedly, but, nevertheless, really in favor of foolish conversation and

1. It is urged "Christians ought to be social." We are ready to admit that Christians ought to be social; but if God's Word be true, jesting and foolish talking do not enter into pure social con-

versation.

2. "Christians ought to be the happiest people in the world." So they ought to be, and so they are, the happiest people; wenever they become so unchrist-like as to jest, and thus disobey God, they cease at once to be truly happy. 3. "Christians ought not to go with

their heads bowed down. They ought to be cheerful." We do not believe Christians ought always to be bowed down, but it is our belief if some who are such great hands for joking were "bowed down" more they would lose their relish for such unprofitable conversation, and experience in their hearts a greater relish for pure religious conversation. We believe, too, that Christians ought to be cheerful, though not always; for there is "a time to weep as well as a time to laugh." To be cheerful we believe is to be full of cheer, and that the Christian is never so full of cheer as when he has a "conscience void of offense toward God and man," but he cannot have this conscience toward God while he indulges in foolish conversation; for that is a vi-olation of God's law. Then jesting does

not properly belong to cheerful conversa-

4. Again, it is urged: "If Christians do not joke with the sinner he will not like them nor listen to their advice, nor be influenced by them to become religious; therefore it is right for Christians to joke may secure the opportunity to speak to him about his soul's salvation, and thus lead him to Christ." If it were our duty said to his deciples: "If ye were of the world, the world would love its own; but because ye are not of the world, but I have chosen you out of the world, there-based to them: "If ye live godly in Christians, ye shall suffer persecution." It seems clear all through the Word of God that Christians need not expect the friendship of the sinner until he ceases to be a sinner, until the love of this world, which is the root of all evil, is plucked out of his heart, and the love of God planted in its stead. We grant that it is right for Christians to seek the confidence of the sinner, but confidence and friendship are quite different. A sinner may have all confidence in the sincerity and faithfulness of Christians, and yet, because their walk and conversation condemnstrate it. We do not believe that the chosen of plain that it needs no argument to demonstrate it. We do not believe that the chosen of the world, which is the root of all evil, is so plain that it needs no argument to demonstrate it. We do not believe that the chosen of the children and there was a study to the earth, and there was and the earth, and there was and the march end of the Waxahachie district came off the Waxahachie district came of the Waxahachie district came off the Waxahachie district came of the Waxahachie district demonstrate it. We do not believe that Christians would thus live, the sinner, while he might take offense and withdraw himself from their company, would not lose confidence in their religion, and their kind words of reproof or admonition and holy example would stay in his memory and convict him so long as he should remain a sinner. If he should remain a sinner. If he should never give them a second opportunity to talk to him about his salvation, that would be his fault and not theirs. Then not lose confidence in their religion, and would be his fault and not theirs. Then after she died. we repeat: It is the confidence, not the ought to seek. This does away with all all be an empty, meaningless thing, compromise with the world in order to out her, we thought.

"How sweet she looks in her coffin," the court of th

gain its confidence. question here, for we feel confident that apart. every sincere Christian is painfully conscious of the truth of our statement. We ask of any who may doubt, to retrospect your observation. We do not propose to discuss here what proportion of the church is infected with this evil.

That is indefinitely known. Our object is to let the church and the world know our belief, and some of our reasons for our belief, on this subject, believing as

we do that God's Spirit has moved upon on Me, though he were dead, yet shall he

us to take the step.

IV. Next let us inquire into the cause of this evil. We believe the cause is the love of this world, the love of popularity, of worldly pleasure. "Where" our "treasure is there will" our "hearts be also." Would it not be perfectly consistent with the Word of God to say, Where our hearts are there will our conversation be also? There is no avoiding this, for Jesus plainly says: "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speak-

eth." What we love we love to think of, and what we love to think of, of that we delight to talk. Then our conversation most clearly shows what our affections are. Therefore, when we joke and indulge in any unprofitable conversation, unless it be true that we are ignorant of the evil that is in it, it is very clear that the love of the world, or, in other words,

what constitutes a true minister of the gospel, and of the high Christian tone, spirit and subject of what should characterize his conversation? Does this not become a stumbling block in the way of the next minister who is sent to labor among that people, if he is disposed to talk much on the subject of religion? Does it not disarm his members before their enemies? Does it not disarm the preacher? What can the minister and his members do toward rescuing sinners from the dominon of Satan when they throw off the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God, and take an armor which God condemns and only Satan can recommend? Again, suppose a sinner has heard the Word of God preached, is convicted on the subject of religion, and while he is in this state of mind some "cheerful Christian" (so-called) falls in company with him, speaks something funny in his hearing, what becomes of those serious impressions? They are all gone! The Spirit of God is gone! and the sinner, too, may be gone, forever! Who is to blame for it? In a great measure that "cheerful Christian" is to blame. Such instances as this have not been unfrequent, especially during protracted or camp-meetings. May God help us to keep out of the way of sinners.

VI. What manner of conversation ought ours to be? If we love God, we love his holy Word. To say that we love God and yet not love his Word.

KNOTS TO UNTIE. gospel, and of the high Christian tone.

God and yet not love his Word, is a conknots to untile.

By Gallie Kincannon: 1. Who was the first king of Israel? 2. What is the thirtieth book of the old Testament? 3. Who was made king over Israel when he was twelve years of life and light and strength, as "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," it clearly follows that we will love to talk religion to the people. He that does not love to talk religion surely does not know how full it is of life, light, peace, love, joy, comfort, and all good fruit. When will the church free herself of worldiness? When will Zion's wheels be unclogged and God's kingdom come and his "will be done on earth as it is done in heaven?" Religion should be the one great theme of our conversation.—J. T. ELLIS.

Browswood, April 14.

The Dead Baby.

BY MRS. M. A. HOLT

To the Advocate.

"She looks just as if she was asleep, they said again, and then they touched the clay reverently. It was very cold, however, although the sweet summer because ye are not of the world, but I however, although the sweet summer have chosen you out of the world, therefore the world hateth you." Again, he warmth and life everywhere except in the lift of the world hateth you.

And so they came in, one by one, and God's plan to lead the sinner to repent-ance is to first gethis friendship, but we wept, for they all loved the little one bedo believe that the first thing in God's plan fore she died. Some of them tried to best way, so far as we know, to secure his confidence is to live every day and hour what we profess to be—tru efollowers of the Lord Jesus Christ. If all professed Christians would thus live, the sinner. us. We could not bear to speak, for the sound of our own voice disturbed us. Perhaps it was because her voice was silent, and the music that her very pres-

No, no; life can never go on in the old friendship, of the sinner, that Christians | way again," we said to ourself. It will |

ain its confidence.

III. We believe that foolish talking again with fresh water lilies and white and jesting is not only an existing but a growing evil in the church. This conclusion is drawn from what we have seen and heard and read. While that is roses, and then the flowers annoyed us. comparatively little, yet it is sufficient to satisfy us that the conclusion is correct. We do not propose arguing this flowers, should be the barriers to keep us

Blessed words. We shall live with the

precious baby in the world where there is no "drifting away" of the soul from the body. Blessed words and blessed

Uncle Ike's Department

CISTEEN, May 21.—Dear Uncle Ike: I went to quarterly meeting last Sunday by having an uncle at home that was kind enough to carry me. It is not often that I get to go that far to preaching. I heard a good sermon by Bro. Hotekiss in the morning, and some nice singing in the afternoon before services.

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Has Nannie ever thought what a privilege it is to go to church and hear a faithful preacher tell the story of the cross, and then to join in singing the praises of God? Those who love the house of God on earth will dwell in the house of God in heaven.

the love of the world, or, in other words, the love of sin, in some form, is in our hearts, and the true love of Jesus and his will is gone!

V. We now notice some of the effects of jesting or unprofitable conversation. That jesting is an evil we think has already been shown. Then it necessarily follows that all its effects are evil. Well, suppose a minister is a great hand to joke with his members. Does he not by his example, and necessarily by his instruction on this subject, impress them that this sort of conversation is right? Is not this impression directly contrary to the Word of God? Does it not lower in their minds the standard of every-day home religion? Does it not lower their once higher and holier conception of what constitutes a true minister of the gospel, and of the high Christian tone.

KNOTS TO UNTIE.

By Nannie McLendon: 1. What was the name of Nahor's wife? 2. Who was Isaac's mother? 3. What did God call the firmament? To the Advocate.

"How sweet she looks," they said, as fore trying to lead him to Jesus, that would not prove that jesting is right unless it could first be shown that it is right to "do evil that good may come." But we do not believe, in the first place, that it is the duty of Christians to seek the friendship of the world before endeavoring to point them to Jesus. The blessed Savior, just before his crucifixion,

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lusion? Th's is the question before us. Before attempting an answer it is in order to inquire, what proof is demanded? If it be such as will shut off the possibility of another question, the demand is unanswerable. Whatever is addressed to the finite mind is fringed with mystery. It requires the infinite mind to comprehend fully the simplest truth that is cognizable by the human intelligence. To the simplest and clearest axiom, as "a thing cannot both be and not be at the same time," the question remains, "why not?" If the answer be returned, that it involves a contradiction to assume that a thing can both be and not be at the same time, the question returns, "How can we assure ourselves that the contradiction is real, and not merely apparent?" There is always the possibility of another question. Skepticism will never relinquish the privilege of asking questions. It lives on questions. It is the spirit of anarchy, pledged by the law of its being to an eternal warfare upon everything in the universe that is settled. It is essentially and only destructive-a universal solvent-a morbid intellectual and moral gastri-juice that dissolves the stomach in the process of digestion. Whoever declares that he will believe nothing as long as the fringe of mystery adorns it, proclaims upon the house-top his pride and his folly. At the basis of all knowledge ties a substratum of faith. Science has its dicta as well as revealed religion-dicta as inveterately insoluble as the miracles of the Bible. Knowledge and faith are the complement of each other throughout the realm of the knowable, not mutually antagonistic and exclusive principles. The axiom above quoted is, as a state of the intelowledge. We assume, that in degree of certitude, a belief that is enforced by the apriori constitution of our minds is equal to any deliverance of consciousness. The mind rests with as much repose in the truthfulness of the axiom: "A thing cannot both be and not be at the same time," as in the fundamental principle of Descartes' philosophy, "Cogito, ergo sum"-I think, therefore, I am. Underlying both, as their support, is the same postulate, that our nature is not delusire. With one who pushes his skepticism as far as to call this postulate in question, it is impossible to reason. He recognizes no court of appeal. Our nature must be considered as truthful, both in the deliverance of the intelligence in fundamental axioms of thought. and in the deliverance of consciousness in primary experience, or knowledge is impossible. Here we take our stand.

Leaving all theories out of sight, and applying the scientific method to the causal judg ment as a mental phenomenon, we see it to be the synthesis of two distinct concepts, (1.) There is posited in it the concept of necessary dependence of one event upon another. We necessarily deny, in thought, that an event, when it emerges, is absolutely the first of a series; we believe the emerging event is necessarily the complement of other events that were merged into it. (2.) There is posited in the causal judgment the concept of energy or force. We necessarily believe that the beginning of an event is the result of energy put forth by or through whatever sustains to it the causal relation. We cannot conceive of phenomena as rising without force. The fashion in certain scientific circles of speaking of phenomena as rising is a flimsy euphimism to keep out of sight the forceful. This concept does not require that the events that are merged into the rising event shall themselves energize: the conditions are met if they are the media of energy originating in some, however distant, original source. This gives the distinction between an immediate and a mediate cause-a distinction that solves the question of causation in the objective universe. As matter declares itself, by its properties, to be inert, all force, on last analysis, resolves itself into spirit force. The theist recognizes finds in himself, when he energizes, some, however imperfect, analogy. Thus, my mind, acting in volition, is the immediate cause operating in the choice of ideas and words; my pen is the mediate cause of the characters representing the ideas on the paper before me. These two elements (1), of necessary dependjudgment, and must both be accounted for in any correct theory of causation. The scien tific method forbids that either should be ruled

The usual manner in which philosophy deals with the causal judgment is to eviscerate it, and then account for what remains simply as signed it to the category of "matters-of-fact," to be accounted for as an illusive judgment, founded upon experience. Instead of explaining it as a mental phenomenon, he unsci-Sir William Hamilton fails to give an analysis of K, and considers that the only thing called for is to show why we necessarily believe that (Essays, p. 575.) He reduces the belief to despised shall be withdrawn forever.

mental impotency. His theory affords no ground "to argue from nature up to nature's God;" and inasmuch as it accounts for neither concept of the judgment, but only shows why it believes thus, it is radically defective. Leibnitz, followed by Kant and a vast majority of - - EDITOR. modern philosophers, holds "that the causal judgment is a primary dictum-a positive revelation of the intelligence." This accounts for the prenomenon; but to stop here leaves it a useless posit in philosophy. What we want to know of it as the objective counterpart of a mental phenomenon, is not simply that we necessarily believe that events merge themselves in some way into other events, thus preserving an equilibrium in the universe; but, further, we want to be told, as the result of a fair induction that proceeds upon a recognition of the contents of the causel judgment, enforced as it is by the consti-It was simply impossible to issue the regular tution of our mental being, that the everedition of the Advocate May 17, as it required shifting phenomena in nature are the effects the full capacity of our press room to issue the of an intelligent force operating always for the Jubilee. That none should be disappointed, good of the moral universe. If philosophy fails to assure us of this, it is because it is untrue to the scientific method, and by ruling out instead of accounting for important men-Jubilee shall take the place of the regular edital phenomena, it fails to meet one of the tion. All papers will be advanced one number. universal and keenest instincts of our race. Therefore all who subscribed for the Jubilee | Failing thus, it becomes a stupendous failure. We are not greatly concerned about the

fect in the subject-object states of the intelligence and in the objective world. In the received, can hand 10 cents to their pastor or purely subjective states we are conscious that remit to this office. All subscribers will receive will-force is the nexus. A perception is the the regular edition of the Advocate one number be- effect where the mind, by the exercise of the yond date of expiration as marked on address will, turns itself in attention to a sensation. In remembering, we recall a past mental state by exercising the power of volition. So, in all the active states of the intelligence, we are constantly conscious of puttting forth effort resulting in some changed mental state. Every non-receipt or irregular receipt of ADVOCATE, such change is an effect, of which we are conascertain if the mistake is not at office of deliving scious that mental effort-force-is the cause. We, by an original and fundamental law of our mental being, carry the principle with which we are made familiar in the purely subjective states of the intelligence into the subject-object and objective realms. Being Is the causal judgment reliable, or is it deassured by the testimony of consciousness that the causal judgment is truthful in the inner realm, and finding in our mental constitution the necessity of believing it to be truthful in the outer, we submit that the skep ticism that calls it in question in the latter, because the nexus escapes observation, is the enemy of all rational investigation. The hunt for some passage from our subjective states to the objective world over which the causal judgment may be carried triumphantly has been something like the search for the principle of the perpetual motion.

Descartes threw across the chasm his postulate that "whatever notion of the mind is clear and distinct is an adequate expression of objective truth," and Spinoza's pantheism passed over. Leibnitz conceived a sort of double universe, composed of spiritual and material monada stamped with an eternal harmony, so that the spiritual action in our subjective states meet in perception their material correspondents; and finally, the material monads being eliminated, Nihilism was the outcome. We submit, that, without such passage being discovered, the causal judgment, bearing in its bosom the concepts that necessarily no event can begin without a cause, and that an effect is produced energetically, either immediately or mediateby its cause, rest upon as firm, because the same, basis, as a knowledge of our own existence; and that this is a sufficient guarantee of its objective reality, whether the nexus between cause and effect in the objective world is ever found or not. The former is a belief, necessitated universally by our mutual constitution; the latter is a knowledge | Mexico, necessitated by conscious thought. Both are necessitated conditions of our being: the validity of both rests upon the postulate that our mental constitution is truthful. No philosodamental postulate, "Cogit), ergo sum," can the numbers converted. overthrow the validity of the causal judg-

book, it moves; so far all is clear; but did the pressure cause the motion? " * This is ot only unknown, it is also unknowable." Is certitude limited to the region of consciousness-to the subjective states of the intelligence? Such seems to be the verdict of experimental science. Is it demanded that, before I can know that the pressure of my hand moved the book, my consciousness must follow the volition put forth, mark how willforce resolves itself into muscular force as it acts upon the bones and tendons that compose the mechanism of my arm, and signal every step in the complex action? Such a demand pushes skepticism to its utmost limits. It calls in question beliefs which are necessitated by the constitution of our nature. It destroys the integrity of every deliverance of consciousness itself. It is the suicide of philosophy. In a word, it resolves itself ultimately into Fichte's dictum: "There is absolutely nothing permanent without or within me, but only an unceasing change; I know absolutely nothing of any existence, not even my own. I, myself, know nothing, and am nothing." Such speculation is without the

pale of reason. It is rant .- E. s. s. "HAVING done all to stand." Nothing tests the courage of a soldier more severely than to be called to stand still in the ranks while shot and shell are of heaven upon Baptist missions, and thus plowing through the lines, and comrades proves the truth of Baptist teachings, and are falling on the right and left. It is thereby betokens the becoming triumph of easier to rush with leveled bayonets to the desperate charge than to stand with are in settled churches, served by their own grounded arms as the target of the foe. pastors to whom no missionaries are sent, and There is joy in action, even though it be differ not in any way as affects their relation the toil of the march or danger of the to the missionary cause from the members of battle-field; but to bend beneath the bur- the churches of other denominations in those den of sorrow or to encounter the shafts of slander requires a larger restriction of the Baptist method of making missionary God as the forceful in the realm of nature, and of slander requires a larger portion of the reports! Their manner of making reports is grace of God. Those who would win truly no business of ours; but we deny, and the crown are not always permitted to disprove, the premise upon which they unduly choose the battle-field on which their magnify their own missionary operations, and laurels will be won. Of one thing we but those of other churches. These strictures may be assured, he who endures for are not intended to apply to the innocent, but Christ's sake the trials of time will stand to the guilty, to whom we trust the prayer is ence of one event upon another, and (2), of as high on the mount of God as he who applicable: "Father, forgive them, for they energy, are equally original in the causal leads the van when the army of God know not what they do." Again we say, extriumphs over its foes.

MEN charge all their follies and failures to providence and credit their own than to inflict one. A man who is robbed capacity and enterprise with all their of his reputation or his property suffers success in life. They see the hand of only a temporary injury, for God will a necessary belief. We have seen how Hume God in the storm, and they see them- surely recompense him in eternity; but denied it the concept of energy, and then ascrop it is due to their skillful use of the placed an indelible brand on his own plow; but the hand that warmed the sun | conscience and character. that gathered moisture in the cloud and entifically explained it away, thereby involv- planted fertility in the soil never gains a ing himself in absurdities and contradictions. thought. If man spends a life time in harvest. Words and deeds pass from thrusting God out of his thoughts and memory, but their record is made in our life, he need not be surprised if the hour own characters or in the lives of other every event that emerges must have a cause. shall come when that friendship he has men. As sure as effect follows cause.

EXPOSE MISREPRESENTATION.

A preacher in charge of a circut in the northern part of the State, informs us that Baptist preachers tell the people that "the Baptist | the present year by that sterling book- | wrecked. It is said he expresses no re-Church outnumbers the Methodist denomination, that it leads the van in Missionary operations, and that more people are converted to God by means of Baptist missionaries than by all other missionaries besides." The brother referred to, says that some of our people do not know any better than to believe these boastful statements, and are half-inclined to accept not only the alleged facts, but the logic with which the preachers referred to close their harangues; which is expressed in something like these terms: "Brethren, I can't tell why it is that God honors the preaching of our missionaries so much more than he does that of others; certainly it ain't because we have smarter preachers, or more highly educated ones. It must be because we preach the true doctrine; and thus you see the Baptists are going to take the world."

In view of the state of things which exist in ome localities, it becomes necessary to expose misrepresentations. If need be quote from Dr. Harrison's Short Manual, Table X., p. 29: Dr. Harrison's Shore All denominations of Methodists in the Southern States. 2,185,110
Southern States. 1,785,795
All denominations of Baptists in South-

Methodist majority.... All Methodists in the United States......3,974,069
All Baptists in the United States......2,394,742

.1,579,327 Methodist majority. It may be convenient to show from the same Manual, page 28, our grand totals for the whole world, as follows: Itinerant preachers ..

If no more recent statistics than Dorcheslem of Religious Progress:

Methodists in the whole world-com-5,069,109

Methodist majority As touching the allegations concerning misonary collections, refer to "The Gospel in All Lands Missionary Year Book," endorsed by New York Christian Advocate, Interior, Christian Intelligencer, Western Recorder. and missionary secretaries in general; and Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, with a constituency of less than 900,000 members, contributed last year for foreign issions about \$132,000. Contrast this with the record of the "Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention" (page 40), which, with a constituency of more than 900, 000 Baptists in the Southern States, contributed only 56,904,71 to foreign missions,

Compare also contributions of Northern likewise, to British missionary societies, representing both churches, and you will be able to show that in each case, although Methodists have not done all their duty, Baptists have fallen immeasurably behind even their meager performances.

As relating to the honor which God hath put upon the labors of his servants, fear not to positively deny the assertion that God has given more converts to the missions of the Baptists than to all other churches. You may even call for proof that Baptist missions have been more successful in winning souls for Christ than have our own mission

The foreign missions of the M. E. Church South, report 2796 native communicants. The missions of the Southern Baptist conventions report only 1022 native communicants. Both societies were organized the same year (1845) and both have missions in China, Brazil and

than doubled the Baptists in the collections of in the church of God. the past year. They more than doubled them phy that leaves unchallenged Descartes' fun- in the number of laborers employed and in

The British foreign missionary societies of the Methodist denomination report over 100,000 We return to the article in the Quarterly native communicants; whilst the Baptists re- opinion or the accomplishment of some 1884. alluded to heretofore: "I press against the port through their foreign missionary societies not half so many.

In view of the foregoing facts it may, and really does, seem quite anomalous that the American Baptist Missionary Union reports 102,261 native communicants, which is a number largely in excess of the number of native freely offer to worth, communicants reported by the societies repre senting the Methodist denomination in the same sections of our country-the Northern and Western States.

The explanation of this anomaly may be found in the singular fact that the American Baptist Missionary Union, with a constituency consisting of the Baptist Churches of the Northern and Western States, includes in the 102,261 native communicants thus reported 51,-Sweden, Germany, France, Spain and Greece. These churches are served by their own pastors, and the missionary society which reports them as native converts sends to them no mis sionaries, nor to any part of Europe.

Make it known that over 50,000 are thus reported by our Baptist brethren who, ac cording to the method of our reports, would be astonished that Baptists, who contribute so little missionary money, yet by their statistical reports show such astounding manifestations of heaven's peculiar favor. (?) Let the illusion be dispelled that the 102,261 thus reported evidences the peculiar and special favor the Baptist Church over the sects! In the light of the fact that half this large number pose misrepresentations.-II.

It is far better to endure an injury

SEED time will surely be followed by there will be a day of judgment.

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Seney, whose fortues have recently been rents and guardians are, for the most the present year by that sterling book-publishing house N. D. Thompson & Co., gret over his liberality in his prosperous this will be the case again soon in Honey New York and St. Louis. It is a com- days. These in fact were his best invest- Grove, as the evil was so forcibly set plete pictorial cyclopedia of farm, gar- ments. The rest has been swept away, den, household, agricultural, legal, medi- but his gifts to Christian colleges and cal and social information; a reliable other benevolent institutions will yield by no means what it ought to have kad. and practical guide in the formation of rich returns in blessings to humanity. The next session begins the first Monbeautiful homes; with information in His gifts to southern institutions will the best methods of cultivation of all cause the Southland to hold him in gratefarm products; plans and cost of all ful memory. buildings, etc. It is illustrated with thousand pages. Prepared by Hon. rural population.—н. s. т.

IT is said of the clerks of the city of New York, that not more than ten in one hundred ever start in business for themselves, and that of these not more than one in ten escapes failure in business. Yet with this faint hope of success how eagerly do young men engage in this struggle for mercantile success. There is one business alone upon which a man can enter with the assurance that diligence and fidelity will ensure success ter's be at hand, find on pages 572-574, "Prob- for every one. It is the business of sal-

municants.
Baptists in the whole word—communiBaptists in the who IF WE could value our blessings while we lose them, what a happy world this would be. Who pauses to thank God for the fresh air of morning, or for the sun-light that floods the earth, till the lungs are panting for breath or blindness seals the eyelids? Man spends a show particularly (page 44) that the Board of lifetime and never avails himself of the promises of the gospel until he stands within the gateway of the grave, and the angel of death is placing the seal of silence on his prayer for pardon.

HE is not the best teacher who works out every difficult problem for the student, nor does God solve in advance for man all the problems of life. He is the Compare also contributions of Northern Baptists and Northern Methodists. Turn, best teacher who inspires the student to ablest men of his church, is in very feeble the performance of the task. Each learner must climb himself the hill of knowledge. So God deals with his children. He does not solve in advance all the problems of life. Painfully and for years man wrestles with them, but the Episcopal Church of the United the problems of life. Painfully and for lesson learned at last becomes a priceless States, died recently in New York city. possession.

"Titts one thing I do." There was no division of effort in the labor of his life. Sailing on the sea, or standing on Mars' hill, working on tents, or toiling amid the mountain defiles of Asia Minor. but little hope of his recovery. singing the praise of God in the prison Rev. A. J. Baird, a leading Presbyat Philippi, or bearing witness for the terian minister of Nashville, Tennessee, In these two organizations, having so many thing " was the single purpose of his New York, June 15. things in common, the Methodists have more life. No wonder St. Paul is still a power

> "IT is easy to flatter; it is harder to praise." Flattery is false; but praise is sincere. The flatterer seeks your good selfish end; but praise is the honest tribute of friendship and esteem. Flattery will rejoice to learn that his health is times as much as ordinary books, it is bound is the counterfeit of praise-the base coin which hyprocrisy would palm off for the generous tribute friendship would

When we allow ourselves to hate the man who has wronged us, we place our-district conferences in Missouri are selves on the same moral level with him. When we can forgive our enemies we the church and ministry. rise to the plane on which the cross of Christ was planted. Out of the agony of Athens, Ga., has offered her services day usefulness, systematic arrangement and of his death hour he said: "Father, forgive them; they know not what they do.' 550 who compose 490 churches, scattered over It is far easier to preach a sermon than er of the St. Louis Conference, is eighty to forgive an injury.

It was Hugh Miller, the man of science, who said: "Prayer is so mighty an instrument that no one ever thoroughalong the infinite scale of man's wants not be included, and our people will cease to and of God's goodness." Take that thought into the closet, lay all your wants before God, and in the goodness of the Kentucky Conference, and of of God every want will find its supply.

THE hand of Christ was ever outstretched when human suffering appealed to him for help. So it should ever be with tion. North Carolina Conference, died those who name the name of Christ. The of hunger, or turns away from the sinner went home to die. in his despair, may claim to be a Christian, but has not yet attained the mind of Christ.

Rev. C. A. Evans, of Deanville circuit, Texas Conference, pays, in the Nashville Advocate, the subjoined generous tribute to a beloved brother: "We have the

LIBERTY is not unbridled license. It is freedom of action within the limits of law. It recognizes government, and is and child capable of loving in the bounds loyal to rightful authority. It is free- of the circuit. It is a pleasure to follow dom from sin and the allegiance to the such a man on account of the thoroughtrue and the right. It surrenders gladly an uncoerced will to the sovereign will cult to reach the high standard set up

An eloquent funeral sermon may comfort the living, but it will not carry the presentative in the foreign field." dead man to heaven. The record placed on his tombstone may be very different from the account that will confront him at the judgment day.

what duty demands this centennial year, gramme of commencement day, which a work will be accomplished which will consisted in declamations, dialogues,

MEN crowd the thoroughfares of life who are waiting to be employed. The ably and beautifully treated. world and the church are waiting for men who are qualified for their work. Let a man prepare himself for his mission, and his mission will find him.

slightly of the generous gift of Ges. I. evil, into which a great many of our Tex-

A MAN may be robbed of his reputaover twelve hundred appropriate engrav- tion; but his character is in his own keepings. The tables, recipes, instructions ing. The world may never credit him with in every department of home life and deportment, make the book indeed invalua-ble. It is a large octave of over one ble. It is a large octavo of over one innocent; but the opinion of this world may not be the verdict of the judgment | ference in time to be assigned a work. Jonathan Periam, author of so many day. God sees the heart. He measures valuable works for the instruction of our each man by his moral worth, and not by the standard of human opinion.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

At a recent centennial mass-meeting in Baltimore \$32,000 was raised for a college for young women.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the South Georgia Conference raised the past year \$2252.57, which is \$716 more than the previous year.

Greensboro, Ala., is rallying to the support of the Southern University. It is thought that all Alabama Methodist will also respond to this call.

Dr. Hendrix writes that, in the village of Fayatte, Mo., the centenary collec-tion exceeded \$7000. May this liberality become an epidemic in Southern Method

The report of district conferences in the Pacific Methodist of June 6 indicates | lar for the gold-faced centenary medal, the presence of an efficient ministry and | and endow a chair in the Southwestern a living church; yet one report on the spiritual state of the church shows the and get a beautiful medal and help your need of thorough conversion on the part university .- II. A. BOURLAND, Agent. of the people, and more attention to pas- Georgetown, Texas. toral work on the part of the preachers. This report will suit other sections.

PERSONAL.

We see the statement that Bishop Riley, of Mexico, has been persuaded to We have a Book that fills the surrender his episcopal work in that land. There will be no protest from that part of the Christian world that is familiar with his recent career.

Dr. Whedon, the ex-editor of the Methhealth.

Bishop Mallaliew, one of the new bishops of the M. E. Church (North) announces that he will make his home in New Orleans instead of Austin, Texas. By his death Bishop T. U. Dudly becomes bishop of Kentucky.

"This one thing I do." There was no indecision in the Apostle's purpose, no bishop Whatley, is at the head of the British mission schools in Egypt.

The latest news from Bishop Simpson. of the M. E. Church (North), reported him dangerous ill. The 15th there was

gospel in the city of Rome that "one died suddenly in Park Avenue Hotel,

Southern Methodist Person al.

his Western tour July 14. Rev. E. C. Jones, a superannuate of

Arkansas Conference, died peacefully at Mountain Home, Arkansas, June 4. The friends of Rev. Dr. J. B. Cottrell

improving. He is now in the lecture Centenary College honored itself by

conferring the degree of D. D. on Rev. David Morton, our efficient church extension secretary.

said to have inspired largely the zeal of Miss Mary Hemphill, an esteemed lady

to the North Georgia Conference as missionary to China. Bro. John Hogan, a noted local preach-

years of age, but recently he preached three sermons and traveled forty miles in one day. Bishop Pierce has a walking cane made

from some of the timber of the first ly mastered all its keys. They sweep Methodist church built in America. The cane was presented the Bishop's father by one of his old friends. Mr. John Godbey, of Cooper county, Mo., the father of Rev. W. B. Godbey,

> Rev. Josiah Godbey, of the Southwest Missouri Conference, was killed by lightning June 8. Rev. J. H. Guinn, of Rockingham Sta-

suddenly on his work June 10. About one week before his death he preached heart which closes itself against the cry grandly at the district conference and

honor of following the Rev. O. A. Dukes, M. D., the Texas missionary to China, and who is loved by every man, woman ness of his work, and the tact for setting things in order, and yet it is very diffiby such a man in every department of the itinerant work. The Texas Conference feels honored in having such a re-

Honey Grove High School.

As the only one of the visiting committee appointed for the Honey Grove High School who attended the exercises I may be allowed to speak a few words. The IF every Methodist in Texas will do exercises closed June 14, with the procompositions and speeches, most of yield fruit when Methodism in these lands shall celebrate its second centennial. which were very good. This order was broken into at 11 o'clock with the literary address by the Rev. E. W. Alderson, of the North Texas Conference. Subject: "The Genesis of Languages," which was

The examination was thorough, though written, which made it seem rather Quaker-like. One thing we noticed which we deprecate, and that is the heavy falling off of students just pre-

Some of the secular papers speak ceding the examination. This is a great forth by the President, Dr. W. A. Wilborn. Taken, all and all, the school has had a moderately successful year, though, day in September next .- J. A. WYATT.

A Correction.

To the Advocate.

An error corrected. The JUBILEE AD-VOCATE states in her figures and dates that J. S. Mathis came to the East Texas Conference in 1858. I transferred from the Arkansas Conference, October, 1856, mar county. I failed to reach the con-Bro. Samuel Robins was assigned to the Boston circuit, but was not well pleased with the appointment. He turned it over to me; therefore my first work in the East Texas Conference was in the year 1857. I thought, as we are making history for the future generation, it should be accurate.-J. S. MATHIS. HENDERSON, June 10

A Correction.

To the Advocate.

In the little explanation of the old Greek manuscript the words "i. e., without standing them in a running stream, or in simple cold water, or water warmed. should be bracketed thus [] as an explanation of the facts. The title in Greek is Didachae not Didachal as published.

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Shaw & Blaylock, Talmage's Sermons, also your sermon paper, received. I like the sermon paper very much, and am much pleased by Bro. Stockton." How he can make this last statement I am unable to see, for it is in plain words—see page 131 of the Manual: "Under the third item the Shorthand machine. Send for circulars. News is printed thereon. The inconvenience caused by the accident has been greatly lesone edition was delayed until the afternoon.

THE JUBILEE ADVOCATE.

We have received copies of the JUBILEE, or special edition of the Texas Christian Advocate, containing an exhaustive history of Methodism in that State. It is a strikingly complete work that shows ample proof of a zealous, enterprising spirit among the Texan brethren.—Cooley's Weekly, Norwich, Conn.

Texas Christian Advocate.

We have received a copy of the "Jubilee Edition" of this paper, published at Galveston, Texas. It consists of sixteen pages, and contains a mass of information concerning the Methodists. It is illustrated with thirteen portraits of noted bishops and preachers, with a biography of each, and pictures of a number of church buildings. The statistics are complete, interesting and valuable,—The Press and Knickerbocker, Albany, N. Y.

Jubileet Mistakes.

BRIEF MENTION.

Ix 1883 2104 persons joined the Evangelical Church in Germany. The most of them were Catholics, and 126 were Jews.

THE Commemoration Fund of the Primitive Methodists has reached \$100,000, English Methodists have cultivated the grace of giv-

THE Young Men's Christian Association in Sydney, New South Wales, is erecting a build-ing for its use that will cost \$175,000. Earnest Christianity is liberal in its offerings for the salvation of souls.

It is said that of the ninety-two counties of Indiana only one permits the sale of intoxi-cating liquors at the annual fairs. They found that where whisky was in circulation the police had too large a job in preserving order

on such occasions The Wesleyan Methodists in South Africa have 1160 chapels and other preaching places; 170 missionaries, with 1609 local preachers; and 299 Sunday-schools, 1340 teachers and 24,600 scholars. Christianity in earnest is making its impress on all nations.

WE see it stated that of the 150 Catholics who have united with the Presbyterian Church in Valparaiso, South America, one-third at-tributed the change in their religious convic-tions to the impression made while witnessing the administration of the Lord's Supper in the Protestant congregation.

It is stated that Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, was one of the most efficient lay members of the recent General Conference in Philadelphia. After the election of Bishop Fowler Governor Pattison was made Chairman of the Committee on the State of the Church, and rendered good service.

Churches, with an average attendance of three hundred and fifty. In Brooklyn there are nine Chinese schools with one hundred and seventy-five scholars. God is working in many ways, through the church, for the spread of the Gospel among all nations.

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any states that 1500 Jews are annually received into the Christian Church, and that among the Jewish converts in Austria, within a few years, there have been six physicians, three lawyers, there state officials, two army officers, ten students, and twelve merchants. May the veil be lifted from the eyes of God's among us, or administer the sacraments. 'ancient people,

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A Question of Discipline. To the Advocate

In reply to Rev. Oscar M. Addison's article, under the above heading, in the ADVOCATE of May 31, in which he so kindly proposes to "assist me in setting forth this matter in its true light," I feel myself obliged to make some

friendly criticisms: I accept the position

of any "deacon or elder who ceases to judgment, our Discipline requires and travel without the consent of the annual reason dictates that in case a traveling In the hundreds of names and dates in the JUBLEE Advocate some mistakes were unavoidable, especially as the editor never saw the proof-sheets.

Bro. C. L. S.'s trouble about Soule University, originated from a typographical error—changing two figures. The true origin of the institution was 1856; the JUBLEE has changed two of the figures, making it 1865.

In the minutes of the Northwest Texas Conference for 1883, Lambeth H. Trimble is reported as having been suspended for one year. In the JUBLEE the mistake is made of stating that J. H. Trimble was suspended. He is in good standing and at regular work.

Event the Turnel of the consent of the annual conference, except in case of sickness, debility, or other unavoidable circumstances." Hence my statement, in my first article, that the casing to travel, per se, as above referred to, was sufficient ground for investigation, seeing that it works a virtual suspension, where the justifiable cause is not found, etc.

This statement Bro. Addison calls "a singular utterance, and, in reply says: "No desertion of post, or neglect of duty ensuing annual conference."

Macon, Ga.:

The JURILEE edition of the Texas Christian Advocate, Galveston, Texas, has reached our table, and is highly creditable both to the special editor and the publishers. It is well illustrated by engravings of the principal churches of the M. E. Church, South, and of the bishops and many of the deceased preachers who have labored in that great State. The reading mater is very important and well arranged; the statistical tables make a good showing for the church and the secular interests of Texas. We congratulate all concerned on the success of the new enterprise.

BRIEF Macon. Addison calls "a "No desertion of post, or neglect of duty can put the preacher under the ban of suspension until after proper judicial action begins." Strange to say he does not attempt to tell us what would be proper judicial action in the case referred to; but to the contrary maintains, in effect, that no judicial action is necessary, leaving the "first determination of the case" with the preacher himself. Again, he says, "A traveling deacon or elder requires no endorsement by certificate of good standing; his name on the printed minutes, and his ordination parchiments are bis singular utterance, and, in reply says: sion upon him until the meeting of the "No desertion of post, or neglect of duty ensuing annual conference.—W. R. D. to; but to the contrary maintains, in effect, that no judicial action is necestory to know that I am well, have rienty to sary, leaving the "first determination of the case" with the preacher himself. Again, he says, "A traveling deacon or elder requires no endorsement by certification this fall with sound mind and members. edder requires no endorsement by certin-cate of good standing; his name on the printed minutes, and his ordination parchments are his only and sufficient credentials." If these statements are to be credited, then I maintain that the article of Discipline referred to in this last, and then go back and read again. discussion is without any force, and can take no effect in the interim of the annual conferences. Should a deacon or the reader will lay it all to the printer elder desert his post, thus violating his Poor printer! but I'll not branch out voluntary obligation to do that part of here. the work assigned him from time to time.

for a frivolous reason, or unjustifiable

We were much edified by his preaching. An Englishman has had two of Mr. Spurgeon's evangelical sermons inserted as advertisements in some of the heathen newspapers of India.

To a Trivolous reason, or unjustifiable we were much edited by his preaching cause, and carry with him to some other section or community his credentials and a copy of the printed Minutes to show knocked out on any line, into apply to section or community his credentials and ren generally that if they want the block a copy of the printed Minutes to show knocked out on any line, just apply to

> then the question at issue is brought squarely before us, by what method of procedure should the arrest be made?
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> As in the case of a traveling decrease? the church to arrest offenders against its "was smart enough to be elder." O ye squarely before us, by what method of procedure should the arrest be made? "What a great thing it is to be king over birds!" By-the-way, do your readers elder, the abandonment of their charge, not think that there are candidates for which is their post of ministerial trust, the presiding eldership who have never is made an actionable offense, sufficient yet attained to it, and who are rather to deprive him of his ministerial office chronic, as it were, in their aspirations? among us, except in case of unavoidable circumstances. And whereas no preOne dignity is left us—we can write for scribed method of procedure is found in the paper—yea. serve on committees: Talking about the paper reminds me son, to act in accordance with the spirit of our sad loss in the death of our of our law as exemplified in its applicable beloved editor. Rev. R. T. Nabors. tion to other cases.

furnished us in its application to a local preacher. The law provides that he shall be amenable to the quarterly conference of the charge where his membership is held, and that in case of his removal from that charge he is not to be of one Rev. I. G. John, D. D., who was recognized as a preacher in good stand- some time agent for the Texas Advoing, unless he carry with him a certificate CATE? I believe he was elected editor THERE are now thirteen Chinese schools in to that effect under the hand of a presi-few York under the charge of Protestant dent of the quarterly conference where seems from the "Jubilee" that he has

with or without his consent, shall have mencement exercises of the North Texas By a decided vote the Northern General Conference at Philadelphia discountenanced negotiations between charges, pastors and bishops for pastors before the regular sessions of the annual conference. These negotiations in certain sections, were fast changing the opiscopacy into an intelligence office, where the hirer and the hired could carry on their bargains, bishops for pasters before the regular sessions of the annual conference. These negotiations, in certain sections, were fast changing the episcopacy into an intelligence office, where the hirer and the hired could carry on their and the hired could carry on the hirer and the hired could carry on the hire and the hired could carry on the hired and the hired could carry on the sound said certificate be withheld by him for a time exceeding six menths, he shall not be entitled to recognition at high speech fixed up for the occasion, and that \$8,5,500,000 worth of literature has been supplied by the Book Concern. Ten years ago 192,300 copies of Methodist papers were dispassed of in Numbay-schoods; now help and the fact in the fargular dispassed of the number of the packet in the fargular dispassed of the number of the schools dispassed to the dispassed of the fact in the fargular dispassed to the occasion, the fact in the fargular dispassed to the dis standing in case of removal, as usuch as stand how collections taken last year

The Committee on Church Extension at the General Conference of the M. E. Church (North) reported that in the twenty years of its existence \$2,500,000 had been raised, and that with its aid 4500 houses of worship had been built, with 1,000,000 sittings, and worth \$8,000,000. A loan fund has been built up from which churches in need of help all over the land had been aided into existence. The Southern church is only on the threshhold of this great work.

unless he procure a certificate showing that the unavoidable circumstances were found in his case?

I protest against Bro. Addison's attempt to make my position confront a sick or dying man with an investigating committee before allowing him to die, or rest and get well; or making it demand sudden vengeance, to be inflicted upon the preacher who ceases to travel, etc. My article expressed no such sentiment. tempt to make my position confront a of these brethren are well in place; but sick or dying man with an investigating they must remember that this is an age AFTER an examination of the family history of one hundred and sixty-one patients at the Inebriates' Home at Long Island, Dr. Mason furnishes these facts: Ninety-eight had drunken fathers, six drunken mothers, and sixteen had drunken grand parents. Fifteen were of families in which insanity existed, sometimes with intemperate habits. That the sins of the father may be visited on the son is a fact which science demonstrates.

My article expressed no such sentiment, and does not justify any such conclusion. It was written as much in the interest of the unfortunate preacher who finds it mapossible for him to travel the work to which he was appointed, as it was in the interest of the church whose prerogatives are sometimes set aside upon unwarentable grounds. I do not question the right My article expressed no such sentiment. ble grounds. I do not question the right The Mormons have missionaries in England, Sootland, Wales, Germany, France, Sweden, Dehmark, Norway, Italy, Australia, Hindooston, Siam, China, the West Indies, Sandwich Islands, Egypt and the Holy Land, Prof. Marden, of Colorado, who is authority for this statement, also says that more converts have been sent to Utah in each of the two seasons since the passage of the Edmonds bill than in any of the four years previous. Legislation will not cure fanaticism. The gospel, the Sunday-school and the academy will do more than congress can accomplish. nation, such as has ever characterized the successfull itinerant Methodist. Bro. Addison's cringing where no hurt was intended makes me suspect that the shoe pinches a little. I am not after any person in particular; I am only callir tention to a principle of law in Methodism which I think has been overlooked, and hence abused; and endeavoring to reach a proper and a definite conclusion as to how the law should be administered in the case refered to. Let us have more

light on this subject. As to Bro. Addison's criticism of A Bishop McTyeire's Manual of the Disi-ron pline on this subject, I will leave the bishop to defend himself. Yet I would correct one statement which Bro. Addison makes in relation to it. He says: "The bishop, indeed, does admit the pre-siding elder may arraign before a committee a preacher ceasing to travel.

BURN

EUPION

FAMILY SAFETY OIL!

committee may find the fact and also the unavoidable circumstances." This "third item," as you will see on page 130, isquestion.

The wording of the article quoted from the Discipline is plain, and, to my mind, not ambiguous; it pronounces in issue. I conclude this, I fear already Secretes the bile and acts like a filter to cleanse impurities of the blood. By irregularity in its action or suspensions of its functions, the bile poisons the blood causing jaundice, sallow complexion, weak eyes, bilious diarrhæa, a languid, weary feeling, and many other distressing symptoms generally termed liver troubles. These large relieved at once by the use of BULL'S SARSAPARILLA the great blood resolvent.

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> STOCKTON CLEBURNE, June 11.

Mention From McKinney.

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The American church, near the Champ Elysees, Paris, has been purchased for the use matter who he be, we are bound to recognic matter who he be are also as a suitable person to preach a s nize him as a suitable person to preach among us, and administer the holy sacra-etc., to corn bread and "middlin'," is not that for which one pines, to say the If we recognize the right and duty of least of it. One man said Bro. Ditzler

ion to other cases.

Let us try this rule by the analogy away the brightest and the best! The his membership was held.

Again, the law provides that a travel(See memoir of R. T. Nabors, in Jubilee

You correspondent attended the com-

"for education," in the bounds of the does he not, under the rule in discussion, deprive himself of the right to preach ameng us, or administer the sacraments, unless he procure a certificate showing that the unavoidable circumstances were found in his case?

I protest against Bro. Addison's athelp. In equity, perhaps, the murmurs of progress, and men are not expected to carry out their resolutions. "Go to a nunnery, to a nunnery, I say," brethren You are fogies! I must close, however regretful the reader may be; all things have an end, and this paper shall make no exception to the rule.—GULLIVER.

McKinney, June 11.

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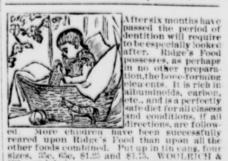
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ever so warm in greeting, so cheerfully com-panionable.

"There is so much heart-ease about you," I once said to her, "that it refreshed me to meet you. Why, you are the youngest and happiest person I have seen to-day?"

"Oh, yes," she replied, smilingly, "I have stopped growing old, for each day brings me nearer the possession of endless youth, in my better home. And how can I be said in this beautiful world, where my heavenly Father has placed me?"

"Still you have had your full share of trials and sorrows."

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"Yes, I have surely passed through the valley of Baca, but by the grace of God I have been able to make it a well. But, my friend," she continued, "I have been happy only since I ceased to strain after what was beyond my reach, and resolved no longer to hug to my bosom my griefs and disappointments, but to take them all to God, and leave them with him, content to be what he wishes, and only that."—Christain Weckly

Card-Playing.

That accomplished writer, the late Dr. Holland, of Springfield Mass., said: "I have all my days had a card-playing community open to my observation, and I am yet to be made to believe that that which is the universal resort of the starved in soul and intellect, which has never in any way linked to itself tender, elevating, or beautiful associations—the tendency of which is to unduly absorb the attention from more weighty matters can recommend itself to the favor of Christ's disciples. The presence of culture and genius may embellish, but it can never dignify it. I have at this moment," said Dr. Holland, "ringing in my ears the dying injunction of my father's early friend, 'Keep your son from cards. Over them I have murdered time and lost heaven."

Form cards. Over them I have mardered time and lost heaven.' "
Fathers and mothers, keep your sons from cards in the home circle. What must a good angel think of a mother at the prayer-meeting asking prayers for the conversion of her son whom she allowed to remain at home playing cards for "pastime?"—M. P. Gaddis.

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The garden season is almost here, and the husband of the woman-who-throws-stones-at-the-hens is getting himself into position to

The sick, worn and dejected should read be advertisement of COLDEX'S LIQUID BEEF

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e	Terrefi sta
	Kaufman cir
ŕ	Mesquite cir
-	Rockwail eir
e	Farmersville eir2d Sunday in August
S	Caddo Mills çir
i	Roberts mis5th Sunday in August
	Farney cir
f	in Terrell, Thursday before 4th Sunday in June, at ten o'clock. Introductory sermon Thursday
1	at eleven o'clock, by W. H. Stephenson.
	R M. Powers, P. E.

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	District conference at Pittsburg, June 26- R. LANE, P. F.
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	WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUN
	Mineral Wells and Millsap. June 12 Weatherford sta. June 14
۱	Jacksboro and Carroll eir June 21.
	Springtown, at SpringtownJune 28.
	Eldorado, at East MoundJuly
	Weatherford mis, at Spring Creek July 12.
	Salt Hill, at Centre RidgeJuly 19
	Cartersville, at Goshen July 26.
4	Vineyard City, at Center Point August :
	Graham mis, at Hawkins August
	Seymour mis
ij	Graham sta August 16.
	C. H. ELLIS, P. E

	SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUS
	Buena Vista cir, at New Prospect June 21,
	Beckville cir, at Rehobeth June 28,
1	Shelbyville cir, at Star SpringsJuly!
d	Center cir, at CenterJuly 12,
1	Hemphill mis, at BrooklinJuly 20,
	Carthage and Concord, at Concord July 26,
1	Sexton, at Pine GroveAugust :
1	San Augustine and Union August 9,
4	Pine Hill cir, at Camp-ground August 16,
1	Linn Flat & Douglas, Pine Grove . August 23,
1	Nacogdoches sta
1	Melrose cir September 6
1	District conference at Center, July 10-13.
	J. W. JOHNSON, P. E.

1	JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Į,	Jefferson staJune 7
	Keilyville cir, at Kellyville, June 14,
	Daingerfield cir, at Hughes' Springs. June 21,
	Linden cir, at Centre HillJune 28,
e	Atlanta cir, at Pearl HillJuly
	Texarkana sta
t	Queen City cir, at Queen City July 19,
۰	Texarkana mis, at McWhirter's SH July 26,
	Boston cir, at New Boston August 2
	Gilmer cir, at Hopewell August 9,
	Coffeeville, at Murray Institute August 16,
1	Mount Pleasant, at Centenary August 23,
1	District conference will be at Queen City. Ju
	17-20. Bishop Parker is to preside. During t
	session of the district conference an hour w
	be devoted to holding a Sunday-school conve
	tion. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.

	be devoted to holding a Sunday-school convention. S. J. HAWKINS, P. E.
1-	MARSHALL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Hallville, at Millwood
· ps	DeBerry, at Breckinridge Springs. July 12, 1 Marshall sta. July 19, 2
5	Longview staJuly 26, 27
	Overton and Troupe, at Bethel. August 2, 3 Henderson sta. August 9, 10
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Kilgore, at Hopewell	August 30, 31 John Adams, P. E.
SAN ANTONIO DISTI	RICT-SECOND ROUND.
Tenth Street, San Aptor Travis Park, San Anton Pleasanton cir, at Pleas	ent Hill July 26
Lavernia eir, a camp-me	eting, at Utesville, August 1

GAINESVILI Gainesville sta		
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W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.
BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
Orange, at Orange. June 14, Beaumont, at Griggsby's Biuff June 21, Woodville eir, at Cherokee June 28, Spurger mis, at Wolf Creek July 5
Jasper sta, at Peach Tree July 12, District Conference, at Jasper July 17- Jasper cir, at Magnolia July 26,
Newton cir, at Caney. Aug 2 Trout Creek mis, at Trout Creek Aug 9, Livingston cir, at Tempy Aug 16,
Moscow and Livingston, at Moscow Aug Homer cir, at Ryan's chapel Aug 23, Liberty cir Aug 30,
Wallisville mis. Sept 6 GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E.

į	GEO. A. LECLERE, P. E.
ł	MONTAGUE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Dye Mound mis, at Dry Valley. 4th Sun in June Archer mis, at Weavers5th Sun in June Post Oak mis, at Howard's Valley, 1st Sun in July
I	Sunset cir, at Sunset

	Post Oak mis, at Howard's Vailey, 1st Sun in
	Sunset cir, at Sunset
	Montague and Bowie, at Montague, 3d Sun in
	Wichita mis, at Beaver Creek4th Sun in July
	Henrietta mis, at, lst sun in Aug
	St. Jo cir, at Liberty chapel2d Sun in Aug
1	Chico cir, at Pleasant Grove3d Sun in Aug

		BLACKBURN,	
VICTORIA	DISTRICT	THIRD ROU	ND.
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oulton, at Mo	ulton	4th Sunday 5th Sunday	in June
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CALVERT DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND,
Jewett cir, at Red LandJune 14, 1 Personv.lle mis, at PottervilleJune 21, 2 Headville mis, at White RockJune 21, 2 FRED L. ALLEN, P. E.

	AUSTIN DISTRICT-SOCOND ROUND.
o	umbus and Weimar, at CulumbusJune 7,
cl	Grange sta, at LaGrangeJune 14, 15 nulenberg, at ——,June 21, 22
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	C. H. BROOKS, P. E.

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CORPUS CHRISTI 1	DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
Rancho	3d Sunday in Jun
Floresville	5th Sunday in Jun
The district confer	ence will be held at Flore
5th Sunday in June.	The preachers vill brin
up the quarterly con	ference records for exam
ination.	W. MONK. P. E.

Plantersville, at Courtney June 7, 8 Spring Creek June 14, 15 Montgomery and Bear Bend mis, at Bear Bend June 21, 22 Cold Springs, at Evergreen June 21, 22 Navasota June 21, 22

Cold Springs, at Evergreen. June 21, 22
Navasota June 28, 29
Willis June 28, 29
District conference, Huntsville district, will
meet at Willis, Wednesday, July 2, at the hour
of 9 a. m. A full attendance is greatly to be
desired. Let none excuse themselves. Brethren, this is your opportunity. Come with full
statistics, and with a heart to work in a glorious
revival at Willis. H. V. PHILPOTT, P. E.

Bishop Parker's Appointments. Bishop Parker's Appointments. Victoria dis con, near Edna. June 5-8 New Orleans (German) dis con, New Orleans June 13-15 Calvert dis con, Kosse. June 26, 27 Tyler dis con, Athens. July 3-6 Sherman dis con, Denison. July 10-13 Jefferson dis con, Queen City. July 17-20 Fort Worth dis con, Marystown. July 24-27

To the Local Preachers of Texas:

SAN ANTONIO, May 6.—Dear Brethren: The terred annual Texas Local Preachers' Conterence will convene at Lampasas, at 10 a.m.. Wednesday, June 18, 1884. All local preachers of the M. E. Church, South, are requested to attend.

All papers, religious and secular, are requested to aid in giving publicity to this notice.

I. A. Lowers, Sec. H. Coulson, Prest.

SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND.

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SAN San Mar	MARCOS DIST	RICT—THIRI	ROUND.
San Ma	ek eir, at Belm reos eir, at Plea sta	sant Ridge, 4th Sun	day in Jun

Mill Creek cir.	at Belmont 3d Sunday in June
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	4th Sunday in June
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Perdinales mis	, at Curry's Creek,
	2d Sunday in July
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District confe	rence begins July 2, at 9 o'clock.
at Hannie Chan	el. Bring the quarterly cenfer-
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20	at Harris Chapel. Bring the quarterly confe
5	ence Journals. W. J. JOYCE, P. E.
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30730741	PARIS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
0	Blossom Prairie cir3d Sunday in Jun
7	Paris cir
3	Clarksville sta
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7	Ladonia cir
4	Honey Grove cir3d Sunday in Jul
1	Brookston mis4th Sunday in Jul
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3	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
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13	T. R. PIERCE, P. E.
15	STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUN
3521963	Duffau, at Skipper's Gap3d Sabbath in Just Mountain mis, at Falls Creek,
	Wednesday, June Iredell and Meridian, at Walnut Springs.
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	4th Sabbath in Jur Jonesboro, at Mountain Chapel
0	Stephensville sta. 2d Sabbath in Ju
	Stephensville cir

	S. S. SCOTT, P. E.
	GALVESTON DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Codar Bayou cir June 21 Washington Street mis June 28
	Shearn Memorial Church sta. July 12. Red Bluff and Alvin mis. July 12. The district conference, and centennial St day-school convention in connection, will me
-	in Richmond on Thursday morning, 9 o'clor beford the third Sunday in June. The prea- ers and delegates will find it easy of access Richmond, and it being important, are expect to be in attendance. Brethren, do not fail. T. W. Rogers, P. E.

Coch. and Caruth, Caruth 2d Sunday in June Plano, Webbs... 3d Sunday in June Grapevine, Fossil 4th Sunday in June Sth Sunday in June

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

	Grass Spring, Sours oth Sunday in June
ı	Bethel, Cottonwood 1st Sunday in July
ì	Lamar, Dallas
	Lewisville, Lewisville4th Sunday in Jul
ı	Honey Creek, Libertylst Sunday in Augus
ì	McKinney cir, Ills
	McKinney sta3d Sunday in Augus
	Floyd, Dailas4th Sunday in Augus
	District conference at Smithfield, on Grape
	vine circuit, begins Thursday before 3d Sunda
	in July. J. S. SMITH, P. E.
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A	BILINE	DISTRICT-THE	RD ROUND.
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	Caddo Fears
	Anson
	Belle Plaine
ı	Buffalo Gap 1st Sunday in July
ı	Sweet Water
ı	Abiline3d Sunday in July
	Rising Star4th Sunday in July
ı	Colorado City
ı	DeLeon
	Gilleland's Ranch circuit quarterly confer
	ence meet with Caddo Peaks mission at Putnam
	District conference convenes at Belle Plaine of
	Wednesday, June 25, at 11 o'clock a. m. Confer
	ence sermon by Rev. R. F. Dunn.
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	J. T. L. Annis, P. E.
9 86	SAN SABA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Menardville, Bluff Creek 2d Sunday in M
1	Junction City mis, Copperas3d Sunday in M
	San Angelo4th Sunday in M
	Mason, Brady City2d Sunday in Ju
	San Saba sta3d Sunday in Ju
	Richard mis, Bowser Bend. 4th Sunday in Ju
8	San Saba cir, Meanses Colony5th Sun in Ju
5	Valley Springs, Couche's Chapel. 1st Sun in Ju
2	Llano, Sandy Mountain2d Sunday in Ju
	Kerrville3d Sunday in Ju
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Boerne, Sallow	4th Sunday in July
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	Brethren are requested to
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hand.	Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E.
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	PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.
	Palestine sta, Palestine June 7
	Crockett cir, RocklandJune 14,
	Lovelady cir, TrinityJune 21,
	Mt Vernon cir, ZionJu y
	Crockett sta, AugustaJuly 12,
	Groveton mis, GrovetonJuly 25,
	Jacksonville cir, Mountain Springs Can
	groundAugust 1
	Alto cir, Alto
ı	Kickapoo cir, Camp-ground August 16,
	Rusk cir, Shiloh
ı	Palestine cir, Parker's Chape! August 30,
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17	quested to attend this district conference.
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ï	EASTLAND DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND
	Glenrose, at KopperlJune 1
	Ranger, at EliasvilleJune 2
	Eastland, at Howard's hJune 2
e	Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto July
ie	Acton at Pothana
	Acton, at BethanyJuly 1
n	Cisco, at —July 1
	Paluxy, at Morton's ChapelJuly 2
y	Granbury StationAugust
ñ	Lipan, at Big Valley August
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v	Throckmorten, at Belknap August 2
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l	Breckenridge, at Luther's Chapel. August 1: Throckmorten, at Belknap August 2: The district conference will convene at G
	bury, July 30, at 9 o'clock a. m. A. K. MILLER, P.
	A. R. MILLER, F.
	WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUN
	Waxahachie staMay 1
	Ferris and Palmer cir. Trinity May 31, Ju
	Ennis staJune
	Lancaster sta
	Wesley and Rusk cir, at Wesley June 2
	Red Oak cir, at Bell's chapelJuly
	Rice and Chatfield, at Chatfield, July 1
	Italy cir, at Smith's chapel July 1
	Reagor cir, at Reagor's chapelJuly 2
	Ennis cir, at — July 2 Irene cir, at Salem
	Pines and Glenwood, at BethelAugust
	R. C. ARMSTRONG, P.

	BROWNWOOD DISTRICT	T-THIRD ROU	ND.
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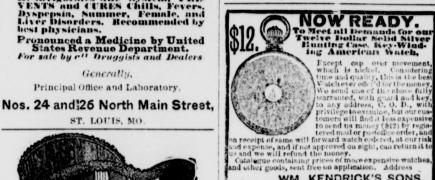
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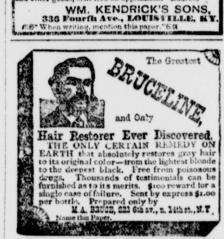
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When thousands hurried Thee along,
Nor knew Thee as divine?
They rudely pressed Thee in the crowd,
And pained Thine ear with accents loud I did not speak, yet Thou didst hear The prayer within my breast;
I could not meet Thine eye for fear,
But only touched Thy vest.
Tremblingly I touched its hem alone,
That trembling touch Thy grace did own.

One moment in the crowd I stood Afflicted and defiled, My sins o'erwhelmed me with their flood: The next, a pardon'd child. I knew Thy power, Thy will to heal, And to Thy truth I set my seal.

I set my seal, and, gracious Lord,
Thy faithfulness was such,
That though I scarce believed Thy word,
Thy person dared not touch,
The moment that I felt Thy dress,
Thine eye was filled with tenderness.

"Thy faith hath saved thee, go in peace;"
My faith! nay, Lord, 'twas Thine;
Thy gift, as Thine, my soul's release—
The tendril owns its vine.
Thy virtue drew me to be healed,
I touched, and found my pardon sealed.

Yes, gracious Lord, "in peace" I go.
I leave the throng with Thee;
They press Thee close, but do not know
What Thou hast done for me;
What wilt Thou do for all like one
Who dared to touch the hem alone.

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In the pleasant country of Devon, in one of its sequestered passes, with a few cottages sprinkled over it, mused and sang Agustus Toplady. When a lad of sixteen, and on a visit to Ireland, he strolled into a barn in which an illiterate layman was preaching—but preaching reconciliation to God through the death of his Son. The homely sermon took effect; and from that moment the Gospel wielded all the powers of his brilliant, active mind. During his illness, Agustus Toplady seemed to lie in the vestibule of glory. To a friend's inquiry, he answered with a sparkling eye, "Oh, my dear sir, I cannot tell the comforts I feel in my soul; they are past expression. The consolations of God are so abundant that he leaves me nothing to pray for. My prayers are all converted into praise, I enjoy a heaven already within my soul." And, within an hour of dying, he called his friends and asked them if they could give him up; and when they replied in the affirmative, tears of joy ran down his cheeks as he added: "Oh, what a blessing that you are made willing to give me over into the hands of my dear Redeemer and part with me; for no mortal can live after having seen the glories which Redeemer and part with me; for no mortal can live after having seen the glories which God has manifested to my soul!" And thus died the writer of the beautiful hynn, "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me,"—Exchange.

Shallow Religion.

Nothing is more needed in our age than greater depth of conviction upon religious subjects. The lack of "deepness" of earth has one inevitable result—namely, the ineflectual rooting of good seed in the soil. The quick germination of the seed is not necessarily a hopeful sign. The soul, in the absence of genuine conviction, is more or less subject to influences that move upon the surface; these influences are sometimes tumultuous, but are usually temporary in their continuance as well as in the effects they produce. Nothing will take the place of that deep subsoil of moral conviction which alone is capable of supporting the varied processes of growth. The tender plant, without root in the soil, without the secret provision by which sustenance is constantly imparted, is either scorched by the searching rays of holy truth, or is easily extirpated "when tribulation or persecution ariseth." Many a person has received "with joy" the precious seed, but on account of defective teaching hath "no root in himself." A mere glimpse of his deep depravity has been regarded by his religious instructor all that is necessary; his eyes have not been fully open to see his desperate condition; palliates have been dealt out to him; his sins have been extenuated, not exposed. Shallow Religion. dition; palliates have been dealt out to him; his sins have been extenuated, not exposed. One thing will follow from such religious instruction—"no deepness of earth." Alas, that we find so many in the Church belonging to this class. The thinnest soil upon the hard rock is all that is furnished for the seed. We find them bringing forth no fruit; the branches of holy purpose "withered;" the inward resistance of the Evil One uncertain, abortive; the falling away because of "offences," gradual and fatal. "Who hath ears to hear, let him hear."—Exchange.

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Bitter Sweet., Miss Montague Tayleure (to Miss Capulet Smythe)—I want to introduce to you Mr. Nailsey, back there, who thinks you are so awfully handsome. You know of him, don't you? He is very amusing and eccentric—never thinks as any one else does.—

Life.

Cairo, state that he had evacuated the government palace and entrenched himself in the grounds of the Catholic mission house, which has three wells and hundreds of date and orange trees.

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occupation of Egypt will be limited. France objects to England loaning Egypt gs,000,000. The question will be referred to the conference.

Thirty thousand men of the Galos tribe are about to descend the Baraka river. While King John, of Abyssinia, will enter the Egyptian territory and

JUST AS GOOD.

Many miscraphious dealers may refry your hey have remedies for Coughs and Colds equal in merit and in every respect just as good as the old reliable Dr. Bosanko Cough and Lung Syrup; unless you insist upon this remedy and will take no other, you are liable to be greatly deceived. Prices, 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by J. J. Schott & Co., wholesale and retail, Galveston.

"Make it very strong and close, Uncle John." said the lady of the manor to the negro who was building a new garden fence; "my Christianity can't stand the test of my neighbor's pigs and chickens." "I b'lieve you mississ," was the old man's emphatic response, "kase I bin allus notice dat dar was an end to all peace an' good will, and neighborliness, an' ligion whar dar warn't no fence."

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A diamond weighing 302 carats has just been unearthed in the Kimberly mines. It is but little smaller in size than the celebrated Pitt gem in its uneut state, and the latter has been sold for £177,000.

A Publishing House Achievement.

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The nominations of Blaine and Logan, were completed and announced at 10:30 p. m. Friday night, and at 10:30 p. m. Saturday night, Hubbard Brothers, of Philadelphia, shipped to their agents 1000 prospectuses and 50,000 posters and circulars, announcing, in the same breath, the result of the nominations, and the issue of the best campaign biographies that will be offered to the public.

"I never should have struck him if I had been sober," said a condemned murderer, in his remorse over his crime through the contentions of a drunken spree,—Ex,

Harper's Magazine frequently hits a topic of the day, in its illustrated articles, with notable timeliness. The leading paper of the July number will be on "The Nile," a subject in which there is just now a good deal of interest all over the world, with illustrations by Sir Frederick Leighton, P. R. A., and from other sources. The timeliness is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that it is largely a matter of editorial prognostication, since the illustrated sheets of the Magazine are often made up by the editor nearly six months in advance of the date of the Magazine.

"Why, papa is sober!" eried a little girl, as

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Yours respectfully. d) JOS, ATKINS, (signed)

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"Everybody must grow old, you know," said Mrs. Bass to her husband, who had been said Mrs, Bass to her husband, who had been remarking upon the rapid ageing of one of Mrs, B.'s dear friends, "Not everybody, dear," replied Bass; "everybody who lives long enough, you mean;" adding pathetically, "I should grieve to think that my sweet wife would ever grow old." It is whispered that the Basses are not living on the best of terms just now.

The Busiest Place in Chicago.—Any person who visits the Advertising Agency of Lord & Thomas, McCornick Block, will not doubt that they are transacting an immense business with the newspapers of the country. A thorough knowledge of their business, coupled with energy and a liberal use of their own medicine, has placed them in the front rank of advertising agencies in the United States.

we will not state the exact amount, but we will say that during the past few weeks they have closed contracts which will aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars, and this business has been secured in competion with the Eastern agencies, thus demonstrating their claim of possessing unequaled "facil-

Pedagogue: "What is the meaning of the Latin verb ignosco;" Tall student (after all the others have failed to give the correct derigition): "I don't know," Pedagogue: "Right. Go up to the head."

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

titles,"
Their business offices are veritable hives of industry, every member of their efficient corps of employes being furnished with work enough to develop their working energies. We think this firm might well adopt as their motto "Courtesy and Energy." The Herald congratulatules them on their merited suecess, —Chicago Herald, May 19.

Secular Matter.

LEON JUNCTION, May 31.—Considerable damage has been done to crops by the floods. Not much feneing was washed away but a great many river farms have been so badly damaged that the tenants are greatly discouraged, and some are leaving, or rather have given up their crops. Small grain crops are exceedingly fine, and corn and cotton are looking better as they are cleaned out. Times are hard and money matters stringent,—H. C. TRAMMELL.

News, Notes and Comments.

The police of Rome, Italy, are advised to keep strict watch inside of St. Peters for dynamiters.

The Earl of Kimberley, June 16, informed the British House of Lords that communication with France, with regard

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occupation of Egypt will be limited. France objects to England loaning Egypt

will enter the Egyptian territory and Prof. Merriman declares that in "10,000 years the ocean will roll 200 feet deep over New York City." This should not alarm the New Yorkers, however. By that time apartment houses in New York, at the present rate of altitude, will be built 500 feet high.—Norristown Herald.

The depression of the iron trade has caused the falling off of orders in many Many unscrupulous dealers may tell you hey have remedies for Coughs and Colds Pennsylvania furnaces and thousands are out of work.

> The Pope has instructed Monsignor Rinaldini, at Brussels, to negotiate for the restoration of diplomatic relations

> the rebels forced their way into the town and slaughtered 1500 of the garrison, but spared 2000 of the men, women and children of the population. The fall of Berber is credited in Cairo.

Governor St. John says the Chicago

from the lawlessness of the desperado.

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Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

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Truly yours,

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

Letter from the Hon, Ex-Comptroller:

AUSTIN, Tex., Mar. 30, 1883.

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Dear Sirs—Having, during the past year used the remedy prepared by you, known as Hepatozone, I take pleasure in stating that it has proved to be what its name implies, a Liver Remedy. I have found no alterative and purgative more certain or freer from unpleasant effects, and none so efficacious in arousing a torpid liver to the performance of its proper functions.

W. M. Brown.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President

Letter from Hon. A. W. Honsell, pro tem. of the Senate:

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83, Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

Gentlemen—Your Hepatozone has been used in my family for ovor a year, and I unbesitatingly say it is the best remedy I have ever used for my liver trouble or constipation of the bowels. I would not be without it.

Respectfully, A. W. Houston.

From our prominent bankers;

Drs. J. J. & W. H. Tobin:

I have thoroughly tested the merits of your Hepatozone as a remedy for any liver trouble, dyspepsia or constitution. It is indeed a won-derful medicine and the best remedy for these troubles that has ever been given. I could not do without it. Respectfully. FRANK HAMILTON.

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"Don't say anything to that man," said one to a gentleman who was confronted by a noisy fellow on a city street; "don't say anything to that man; he is fighting-drunk to-day; let him alone,"—Ex.

From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:

Ausgrix, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883, Dear Sirs—I take pleasure in recommending your great liver medicine, Hepatozone, and from experience think it would be well for namily to be without it. It is so efficient, mild, and yet certain to accomplish what is proposed by its use.

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I find it is the very medicine I have been needing for fitteen years. I have tried many remedies for sick headache but found nothing that benefited until I tried your Hepatozone. Please forward two bottles at once, as I don't want to be without it a single day.

AUSTIX May 10, 1883.

Dr. Tobin:
Your Hepatozone as a gentle purgative has no equal. It moves the bowels without making the patient feel sick, weak or languid. It is often the case that we feel a little bilious, have some headache perhaps, and are feeling unwell generally, and only need an easy purgative to relieve us; your Hepatozone is the medicine for that condition. I relieved a case of dysentery with it in a very short time. We use it largely in this institution.

FRANK RAINEY,
Supt. Institution.

From Z. T. Fulmore, County Judge: Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin: Tex., June 20, 1882.

Dr. W. H. Tobin, Austin:

I have tried your Hepatozone as a sort of last resort to prevent the frequently recurring headaches to which I have been subjected for eight or ten years, and unhesitatingly pronounce it more beneficial than any medicine I have ever tried. Its results upon my system are all and more than claimed for it.

Yours, etc.

Z. T. FULMORE.

From Rev. Dr. Shapard, Superintendent of Deaf and Dumb Asylum:

"I have been using Dr. Tobin's Hepatozone for about eighteen months, and have found it to be a valuable medicine, so much so that as soon as the last dose is out of one bottle forthwith I procure another.

W. SHAPARD.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Austin, Texas, March 26, 1884."

SEE HOW IT SELLS.

BRENHAM, Texas, March 5, 1884.

Messrs, J. J. & W. H. Tobin, Gentlemen:

We were induced by one of our esteemed customers to order one dozen Hepatozone on the 27th day of January, 1882, merely for trial, he assuring us that we would find ready sale when once introduced, and beyond our greatest expectations we had to renew our order on February 17th, making it one gross, the demand being so great, and so on to the present time we have sold SIX AND A HALF GROSS.

We take pleasure in recommending it to our customers, well knowing it will give satisfaction.

between the Vatican and Belgium.

Late Egyptian advices state that a survivor of the Berber massacre states that the rebels attacked the town May 23. It was defended two hours, when the rebels forced their way into the town the rebels attacked t

DRS. J. J. & W. H. TOBIN,

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June 11.—N L Stepp, sub. J D Rogers, subs. F V Evans, sub. D C Strange, will discontinue. O T Hotehkiss, change. A M Smith, sub. B B Sullivan, subs. C Rowland, sub. B B Gillett, sub. N W Keith, sub. E Crum, sub. H M Glass, sub. G S Sandel, sub. Jno S Mathis, sub. B R Bolton, subs. C II Smith, subs. F J Browning, sub.

June 12.—F M Winburn, sub. J H Trimble, sub. J T Hosmer, address changed. A C Benson, subs. M W Shearer, subs. G S Sandel, will see to. O M Addison, sub: will see to Andrews. E A Smith, sub. L C Ellis, sub. J W Blackburn, subs.

June 13.—J C Calhoun, have referred matter to Potter; we do not keep the book wanted. W Vaughan, sub. J Clark Smith, sub. J D Crockett, will adjust matter as to N. W H Biggs, sub; other matter as to J M S noted. E H Holbrook, sub. L A Burk, sub. W R Knowlton, change of office. J F Denton, sub. S C Littlepage, sub. M T Rogers, sub.

14.—M E Blocker, sub. W R McDow, sub. J B Adair, sub. W S May, sub. J S McCarver, Jubilee sent. G D Wilson, subs. E L Armstrong, all such matters are for editor's department; postal referred to him. A J Worley, sub. D Morgan, sub. T S Armstrong, sub. T H Hall, all right; will continue to send to N S. J S Doughtie, sub. D Morgan, subs. G D Wilson, subs.

16.—A P Smith, sub. W M Adams, Sub. Special inducements to

son, subs.

16.—A P Smith, sub. W M Adams, sub. W H Moss, subs. C J Sherwood, sub. F A Knox, subs. T P. Smith, subs. E R Large, subs. J W Kelley, sub. F J Browning, sub. J B McPherson, sub. W K Turner, subs. F C Stephenson, sub; the sub of J H previously received and entered. W A Coppedge, sub. W L Harris, Jr, will attend to sub of F F B. B F Pearson, sub.

17.—W H Crawford, will discontinue at six months. T P Smith, sub. C G Shutt, subs and change. J B Wood, sub. W F Easterling, sub.

and change. J B Wood, sub. W F Easterling, sub.
18.—A E Butterfield, sub. G P Brice, subs.
W Vaughan sub; all right about crediting them. T E Sherwood, sub. S N Barker, sub.
Lacy Boone, sub. S J Franks, subs. M B Johnston, subs. A P Taylor, subs. J H Putnam, thanks, S Crutchfield, sub. E. Crum, sub. E F. Boone, order for Jubilee, H Twomey, subs. B F Sears, subs. W L Griffith, sub. W S May, sub. C J Sherwood, subs. P G Hawkins, will commence again. W D Mounteastle, will stop paper. Mrs E C Smallwood, will follow instructions.

BUCK—RANDALL—At the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. A. F. Bridges, May 25, 1884, Mr. Frank M. Buck and Miss Emma C. Randail—all of Blanco, Hays county, Tex. Kouns—Cain.—At the residence of the bride's parents, in Tyler, Texas, June 10, 1884, by Rev. R. S. Finley, C. W. Kouns, of the city of Houston, to Miss Carrie B. Cain, of Tyler, Texas,

DILIARD—RANDALL.—On Jan. 12, 1884, at the residence of the bride's father, in Aurora, Wise county, Texas, by Rev. Jas. A. Smith, Mr. S. G. A. Dillard and Miss M. F. Randall —all of Wise county, Texas.

BIVINS—MONTFORT.—On June 10, 1884, near Chatfield, Texas, by Rev. F. M. Winburne, Mr. G. W. Bivins and Miss Florence Montfort. WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND,

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Dresden eir, at Mt Zion... June 28, 29
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district conference H. S. THRALL, P. E.
TYLER DISTRICT-THEO ROUND.

A Wife's Heroism.

A Wife's Heroism.

On one of the mountains in South Wales there lives a poor blind miner. For more than twenty-seven years he has been confined to his bed, and his hair has grown perfectly white with confinement and age, but the love of Christ is in his heart, and the praises of the Lord are ever on his lips. His history is a very striking one. While yet a young man, and only about six months after his marriage, a terrible accident happened to him in the pit, the front part of his face was blown away, and the lower part of his body and legs were fearfully crushed. Twenty-seven long years have past by since then, and the poor miner still lies waiting the summons of his Master. All this time his devoted wife has watched over and cared for him. But a bride when the accident happened, with unswerving fidelity she has worked to keep "the wolf from the door," and somehow or other has always managed to have plenty for her busband, if not for herself. Some day or other, when she has gone, and little things have been forgotten, the people round will call her a "heroine." Methinks God already has conferred upon her the patent of his nobility.

Some months ago, in company with a brother minister, I called to see this poor collier. His face was nicely covered with a clean handkerchief, so that none might see his deformity, and the room in which he lay was scrupulously clean. One would have expected to hear some words of murmuring or fretfulness, but "praise God" was the commencement of his conversation, and "praise God" the end.

"No one would have so much to praise God for "early ever her her has a conferred upon her the patent of praise God" the end.

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mencement of his conversation, and "praise God" the end.
"No one would have so much to praise God for," said he "as he would. Oh, how he would sing in heaven, for he couldn't sing down here! Oh, how he would glory in beholding 'the King,' for, for twenty-seven long years he had beheld no one down here."

It seemed to me as though he already dwelt in heaven, and could even now hear the music of the angels' harps. I came away thinking that I had beheld one of the greatest trophies of redeeming grace, and wishing that I could but take the infidels of our land to that poor collier's hut

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Let us praise God for it, and write of her, as we are often able to write of England's daughters—"Heroine?"—W. E. Sellers, in Joyful News.

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