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PRESS REVIEW

Among our Exchanges.

On the twenty-fifth of December, 1884, the Cardinals in Rome, with the Dean of the Sacred College, Cardinal Sacconi, at the following synopsis of the Pope's re-

In thanking them for the address presented, In thanking them for the address presented, he said that the pleasure and satisfaction which it had given him would be greater but for the sad times in which they lived, and the difficulties thrown in his way in governing the church. He expressed at length his bitter sorrow at the liberty and impunity with which heritical Protestant doctrines were diffused. It rent his heart to see that, under the protection of the public laws, heterodox charches were multiplied, and that it was permitted to strike openly in Rome at the most precious unity of the Italians—religious unity—by the insane attempts of those who arrogated to themselves the implous mission of founding a new church for Italy outside the Rock of Christ.

The Christian Observer, Louisville, Ky., commenting on the above, says:

So the "infallibles" at Baltimore were not infallible in their denunciation of persecution for religion. Their master informs the world that the doctrine of persecution for religious opinions must not be abandoned, but kept until the day when the Pope shall again possess ufficient temporal power to put it into execution. And yet he calmiy calls the Romish Church "the Rock of Christ."

Into an avowed Protestant was found outside prison walls.

That is rather a violent method, and not exactly Christ-like. In some sections of the church there seems to be large agitation over our restless, dancing, theater-going young people. Shall we tomahawk them, or let them violate law with impunity? May there not be

Discussing the same matter, the New

Orleans Advocate says:

In a Christmas address the Pope spoke very bitterly about the growth of Protestantism in Rome. It rent his heart to see that, under the protection of public laws, heterodex churches were multiplied. So we conclude that, if his "temporal power" could be restored, he would drive every Protestant from the city. And in what respect does Romanism in America differ from Romanism in Italy? It is a dangerous, inside in Italy? It is a dangerous, inside in Italy? It is a dangerous, inside in the same style that I said to my good husband the other day, when speak them into something better than what they consider their best enjoyment? The wire does not generate the electric current, but is traversed by it; may we not furnish a line of action, along which the forces which sway these young hearts may travel, leading to an enjoyment beyond that which to create in them conditions of mind which may carry them into something better than what they consider their best enjoyment? The wire does not generate the electric current, but is traversed by it; may we not furnish a line of action, along which the forces which sway these young hearts may travel, leading to an enjoyment beyond that what no there day, when speaking of my rheumatic arm: "It doesn't hurt me except when it is at ease!" Of course, I meant that so long as I kept the limb in exercise there was no pain.

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Many frauds are attempted upon the public in the name of those who work with their hands, and some of them are successful, with which those people have nothing to do. One of these deceptions is that laboring people are clamorous for a secularized Sabbath—a Sunday largely devoted to pleasure and amusement, with exibitions of various kinds, museums and art galleries open. The truth is that no consederable portion of those who support themselves and their families by the labor of their hands, has made such a demand. They know too well that such a Sabbath means enjoyment for the rich and well-to-do, but another day of toil for themselves, even where no religious motives enter into the estimate.

Of the attempt to secularize the Enhad this to say:

The fact remains that the cry for the opening of the museums on Sunday does not come from the working classes. It is raised on their account; it is raised by their professed friends, but it is not raised by themselves. It is a matter of no small difficulty to induce them to take an interest in the case put forward on their behalf. They are suspicious of the proffered boon, and are far more ready to lend their names to a petition against it than in support of it. They value Sunday as a day of rest, and they wish above all things to make quite sure that it shall continue to be this. e that it shall continue to be this.

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Ten years ago, by amendments to the Constitution, the Church and the State were declared independent forever; the church was disqualified from holding any real estate or capital invested in real estate; monastic orders were abolished; and marriage was made a civil contract. The following year the State was declared to be supreme over the church, religious liberty proclaimed, religious instruction forbidden in public schools, religious rites restricted to the interior of churches, priests forbidden to wear any distinctive dress in the streets, and the church prohibited from receiving legacies. This sweeping legislation was completed a little later by the adoption of a law by which Jesuits were expelled from the country. These laws have been rigorously enforced everywhere except in remoter districts, the priest maintaining such a contest against them as public sentiment would permit. Lately, however, there has been a growing apathy on the part of the government in the enforcement of this legislation, owing to the financial straits in which it finds itself. Religious processions have recently paraded the streets of Toluca, within fifty miles of the expital; monasteries, it is said, have been re-established; and even in the City of Mexico the priestly garb is seen on the public thoroughfares. It is probable that Diaz and his adherents which are of value to the soul that lower priests wield their customary power among the population, some such issue has been almost apprication, some such issue has been almost apprication, some such issue has been almost apprication, some such issue has been almost apprication.

The Central Methodist thinks that we are fortunate in the statement of our doc-

While all doctrines are not named, those es-While all doctrines are not handed, those essential to salvation are all enumerated. The language of each is felicitious, consisting of the best theological terms used in the past. A general atonement by Christ our Lord is stated for all mankind, thereby removing us from the errors of Calvinism. Grace and works harmonize without either seeking a collision with the other. Faith is held for righteousness, but it is so held that the Holy Spirit is the power that converts, regenerates, and sanctifies the soul, while man is at every step a coworker with hearty will and ready obedience in making his calling and election sure. Let all Methodists study their creed, comparing it with the Scriptures, giving it a steady and loyal belief, and standing by its truth against all error, resting satisfied and happy in their place while they worship God in spirit and in truth.

A gloomy correspondent of the Nash-

the above:

MERELY SUGGESTIVE.

BY REV. JOHN MATHEWS, D. D.

One of these stands in connection with church its stern requirements into the natural and voluntary emotions of the soul. How to do this is the supreme question. If one could understand the exact value placed upon this pet maxim, an intelligent endorsement might be accorded. There are only a few things so fixed in meaning that words can carry to all an exact idea, as when we speak of a circle or a right angle, but when we pass to the realm of mind it is difficult, often, to know what our writers signify.

To discipline a church member, with some, suggests savagery and the tomahawk. It means extermination, and reminds us of the methods used by Romanism in 1621 to get rid of the Bohemian Protestants. About that has one, and that he will be sure to send it year they numbered three millions, but in 1627 around for you. So, when one cannot buy all

the lower nature rules instead of the higher: passion instead of judgment. Those who study the make-up of young life see an undertow of restlessness which has its origin in to the moral sense, and this is the method of expression, as when we burn the finger, pain is the expression of the violence done to physieal law. Sin produces restlessness. Another cause of this uneasy state is, the faculties are like peoples-must be employed or a riot amongst them must be the result.

The minister desires to hold his young people to a form of life which is superior to merely animal happiness. Could this not be accomplished by making the religious exercises of such a nature that the faculties used glish Sunday, the London Times recently for joy may be kept in active exercise? By our present methods we have, uncon-ciously,

Referring to the Catholic reaction in such action as to the Catholic reaction in tacination for moral pleasures. What combinations can we make to secure such a result!

use the other half for studying the easy passes into the human heart, might they not hold our senting truth are not only repellant, but distasteful. Sometimes ministers charge communities with utter godlessness because the people do not go to hear them, whereas it is beat by the rain, and blown upon by the winds. owing to the minister's want of attractiveness. A minister is in my eye now who assured a "conference" that it was hardly worth while to send a minister to the place, as nothing could be done; yet in ten days a minister man, but understood human nature.

Our church, like individuals, has some pet | the young member is charged with, for covet- Twice over his household had the clouds | the side of the croaking of the Southern frogs. phrases. Now and then they are confusing. ousness is idolatry. Wesley was the greatest gathered quickly and the storm fallen without Dr. Curry emphasizes the suddenness of the law, and is considered essential to the church's all new, and he was constantly reaching out ment, occurring time and again. "Sunday, zens. Quite as marvelous is the rapidity with their head, were received by the Pope, purity. "Enforce the Discipline" is one of to touch rich and poor, young and old, over- Jan. 18, Sally would have been thirty-five last which the South has adjusted itself to the attending to offer His Holiness the cus- these. This is a wise maxim, for law is the powering lower faculties by bringing forward | Friday had she fived. How old is she now?" changed condition of affairs. Quarter of a tomary compliments and good wishes of order of God in every realm. There is only one those which involved joy—but joy in heavenly Question so often asked by aching hearts, so century ago to teach a slave was a penal ofthe season. The London Times gives way of getting rid of the decalogue, but it is a lines. These suggestions may be crude, but prettily answered by the poet, but an answer fense in any Southern State. To-day every sure way: by helping the Spirit of God to turn they are worth attention, if we would save the that fails to comfort the Rachels for their Southern State is taxing itself to teach him, oncoming generation. KANSAS CITY, MO.

LETTER FROM TENNESSEE.

Kind Friends-Dividing a Unit-Labor a Panacea-No Myth-An Old Favorite-Real or Ideal?-Condoning a Theft-A Plaintive Plea-What I Would Do With

It seems to me that my friends have been exceptionally kind of late. Kind in the way of pleasant remembrances, especially of books and papers. I used to say to a thoughtful preacher-friend, next thing to having a carriage of your own is knowing that your friend not an avowed Protestant was found outside the good books and papers, it is gratifying to

fied my joy, in that I was enabled to share it violate law with impunity? May there not be metic. I meant to state a fact in a higher a better way in which to deal with these and science, but I did it in the same style that I said other erring ones? Is it not possible to create to my good husband the other day, when speak-

action, along which the forces which sway is! Query: Could Tantalus have so long tainly send it to the Southern Methodist P:bthese young hearts may travel, leading to an survived the sight of fruits and flowers and lishing House for a copy of "Dr. Summers--A enjoyment beyond that which touches the low- water but for the off-repeated attempt to Life Study." dying of some hoped-for good. True; and yet, is this an ideal man so grasping at the near at hand, but ever unattainable? Is not this life as we see it-not through the mists of mythology, but in our own experience and in hidden causes. One is, violence has been done that of our friends? Thrice blessed, then, the work that purchases surcease of pain!

Speaking of mythology brings to rememsunny days of youth, when every thing was very idealor very real), I used to shed many unavailing tears-Prometheus. Now, it is against my morals to condone a theft, but I always thick thankfully of old Prometheus for his live coal to the sons of mortal race. Not only in a substantial sense, but also in the abstract and poetical, has it been one of the greatest gifts-warming the shivering form with its Congress, and an officer in the Confederate of boys who are sent to college and furnished subtle and penetrating power, turning the army. Since the war he has been thoroughly with funds by wealthy fathers, and spend trembling tongue to words of sweetest song identified with the New South; as agent of them in having a good time. The boys who by that quickening quality that Southey used the Peabody Fund has probably done more send themselves, and work their way through, to say "burns into few brains" the true poet'c than any other one Southerner to promote the are a small and decreasing minority. In the fire-and in a sadder sense symbolizing that new educational movement there; as an apos- Southern colleges, on the contrary, that class side of the unregenerate state. Man was lone light in the dead man's hands once seen the of education has visited many of the is increasing. There are boys, sons of once rich amid the tombs!

as to the custom so cherished of old of sacredly witness. as ashes, but

" Objects still of sweet desire And living in affection's fire!

a waste covered with brambies, and built a city of beauty and order. If he holds a power and speak of their "absent ones," With ashes sible for emancipation and enfranchisement; It belongs to the Nation to educate its ward, which would create such a delight in things pinched, when eloquence has enchained, when sential points the Christian Union believes be a new North; and the two should keep step prisoner on the lonely heights of cold Caucasus! | warrant. The thought is worth pursuing. Of one thing I have drifted thus, almost unconsciously, into this line of thought because I have just South, more in the North, seem to be unmony with Christ's teaching. Many go to the best friends I ever had, Dr. Thos, O. Summers. quarter of a century has passed away, and dance and theatre to allay the hunger of those | What wearisome years he suffered, longing that it has wrought changes as radical in public

use methods on Christian lines to satisfy an The book, as you know, is from the pen of the organic laws and civic institutions. They from the Tonquin. of the Nashville Christian Advocate. Seldom pose that it still lies in sullen subjugation. They issued by the Free Church Presbytery of much time over formulated metaphysics, and have the ashes of a dead friend been more bear. know it fought for secession and resisted emantifully inurned, and never did the light burn | cipation; and they imagine that it would dismore brightly in the hands of a buried brother. solve the Union to-day if it dared, and would reyoung people to those joys which uplift and Well might I say eloquence, death, memory! enslave the blacks if it could. It is unfortunate- Sunday and fast days. trines as found in the twenty-five articles : | thrill the soul? Some of our methods of pre- Not the eloquence of words alone, but the elo- | ly true, according to the old fable, that one see a great heart laid open upon the rocks the a herd of oxen in the meadow. Northern pagraduates in Congress. prey of wild birds, scorehed by the sun, and pers and political orators have been ready to -President White puts Cornell University

and the tune pitched in such a key that the odism, especially Methodism in Texas, is more lonely Southern fire-eater, who has survived Peabody fund for neglecting provisions for performance becomes the standing joke of the indebted than to Dr. Thomas O. Summers. the deluge, denounces "nigger edication," and liquidating or paying interest on the bonds

holds the head place and knows his position served-his birthdays were kept and a pleasant public education, for white and black alike, will demand a good contribution, and opposes | note made of the love-tokens on such occasions. | in the States. These are the quiet deeds of all changes, often to hide a deeper sin than The anniversaries of death were remembered, the Southern oxen; they pass for nothing by innovator of his century. His methods were warning. How pathetic this entry in senti- revolution by which the slaves were made citi-'little' children crying :

"Day after day we think what she is doing, In those bright realms of air, Year after year her steps pursuing

Behold her grown more fair. Thus do we walk with her, and keep unbroken,

The bond which nature gives,

For when with raptures wild, In our embrace we again enfold her,

Thinking that our remembrance, though un May reach her where she lives. Not as a child shall we again behold her,

She will not be a child; But a fair maiden in her Father's mansion, Clothed with a ce'estial grace, And beautiful with all the soul's expansion,

Shall we behold her face." The record of Dr. Summers' work shows that he was in labors more abundant. I can not complete the comparison, for since the days of the Apostles and Wesley and Asbury. I would not know where to look for a worthy yoke-fellow. How the enumeration of travels and literary labors should shame those Sybarites whose backs ache at the thought of a long ride, a hard bed and a sermon to be studied. But I have lingered over this theme too long. My only apology is that I could not help it, for my heart was on it. If I had but one dollar to invest in a book, I would cer-MRS. SUE F. MOONEY. ВЕЛЛ ВССКИЕ, Jan. 30, 1885.

THE NEW SOUTH.

Dr. Curry, which we publish this week, is in and fortunes were made. An era of speculahave not indicated them in the report, were neither money nor credit, and was compelled the address itself is significant.

wonderful art of bringing the faculties into This, I conclude, is not only a plaintive plea he the real state of Southern sentiment; and South and the North have changed places, such action as to create in young hearts a for remembrance, but it refers, also, to the no one who listened to his eloquent words.

This, I conclude, is not only a plaintive piece the real state of Southern sentiment, and no one who listened to his eloquent words. manner in which Prometheus kept his spark ablaze with intense feeling, could or did for a ty which a great opportunity lays upon it, by alive until he could convey it below, as well moment doubt the absolute honesty of his pleading fir

preserving the ashes of such bodies as had The essential parts in his address are three: ucated. There is a new South. There is not wild vines ever know such an entanglement been burned. These ashes were kept in house- First, that the war settled three great issues a single Southern State to-day which does not as that which grows up in their minds. They hold urns, and these urns were placed near before in dispute—the emancipation of the welcome the schoolhouse and the school-teachthe fire-the place where, after the day's work negro, the supremacy of the nation, and na- er for its laboring classes. But the burden done, the members of the household were tional citizenship; second, that the South has ought not to be laid upon the State where it hear the voice of religion, which is always all gathered in a common circle-the dead, not accepted this settlement heartily, and is to- happens to fall. It belongs to the Nation. It day enthusiastically loyal, not merely sullenly | is a result of the Nation's sin and the Nation's submissive, to these great principles; and, repentance; and that repentance counts for third, that the North shares with the South in | nothing unless it is attested by fruits meet for For thus tenderly did the gentle Greeks think the responsibility for slavery; is alone respon- repentance. The negro is the Nation's ward. on head and heart, I recall too, the great glow- is with the South imperiled by popular igno- And Dr. Curry's address is sufficient evidence, ing coals that in the days of my childhood rance and immorality, and is therefore under if any were needed, that in this work the Nawere buried in the ashes for the morning fire! obligations, both from sacred duty and person-And so all the journey through-when the al saf-ty, to share with the South in the burcold has made me shiver, when poverty has den of popular education. In these three es- erner. There is a new South; there ought to death has robbed me, when memory has stir that Dr. Curry is absolutely right; that his together to the music of the Union.-Chrisred me, I am a debtor to the old man so long a words are no stronger than the facts fully tian Union.

This is 1885, not 1860; some persons in the finished reading the life of one of the truest, aware of that fact. They do not know that until this year. where universal suffrage prevails, and the priests wield their customary power among the population, some such issue has been almost inevitable from the start. It is also felt that these restrictive measures are inconsistent with republican institutions, and whenever public sentiment is ripened to the point of acceptance, a modification of this legislation is to be looked for.

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The book, as you know, is from the pen of that ready writer, Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald, editor pose our ministers would spend only half as much time over formulated metaphysics, and use the other half for studying the easy passes to be looked for. sentiment in the Southern States as it has in judge the South by its belligerant frogs. It squarely before the public on a Christian, I began the book believing that no one could is always s. One orthodox minister preaches though unsectarian, basis. present a satisfactory "life study" of Dr. Sum- a skeptical sermon, every newspaper reports —The examinations at West Point are being mers. I was captivated ere my eye had fully it, and the public gets the impression that or- made more rigid, the army being already overscanned the table of contents so temptingly thodoxy is going to pieces, oblivious of the slocked with young lieutenants. spread. The Cross and the Crown suggested | thousand and one orthodox ministers that are entered that field, and in a little time the story so touchingly told ere a line had been preaching faith in Christ resting upon the Bichurch became a power. He was a very plain read. And I am seldom so long in reading a ble. One Sunday-school superintendent em- vocation of the Edict of Nantes. book—so many were wishing for it at the same bezzles, the story is telegraphed from San Look at the methods used to enlist the time-and then often I could not read for the Francisco to New York, and no one thinks of printion Committee 400 Black-feet and Peigan young in wrong directions. The theatres, ball- fast falling tears! The interest never flags. the 10,000 Christian men who are doing faith- Indians perished by absolute starvation last rooms and saloons are made inviting. The It is sustained from the time that the baby-boy ful and honest work under stress of equal Spring.

appointments are usually tasteful. What do is born on the island of Purbeck till when an temptation. One Irish-American demage gue A gloomy correspondent of the Masse we offer these young and hungry hearts? Excepting possibly Sam Cox, Hoar and Lamar, is there a single member of either House capable of writing a piece of really good English on any subject whatever? Such a question, if asked with regard to the men in public life one or two generations ago, would have received a very different answer.

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They ask bread, and often are given stones.

They ask bread, and we offer these young and hungry hearts? old man, full of honors, but weary and longing makes a dynamite speech in Chicago, and the religion as the religion of State, and has an-NEW A. Conserver, histolated Course, Noval Care, Texastration of the Course of Section of Section 1 to section of the Course of Section 1 to section of the Course of Section 1 to section

Quarter of a century ago the negro was property. To-day in most of the Southern States the Southerner himself sells him land and makes him a landed proprietor without objection. Quarter of a century ago the negro was under the despotic control of an absolute master; to-day he deposits his vote as a free citizen in the same ballot-box; and though there are undoubtedly localities where the negroes are in a majority, and are by utterly indefensible means deprived of their suffrage, this fact simply repeats the lesson of history, long since elucidated by Carlysle, that wealth, virtue, and intelligence never will allow itself to remain permanently under the domination of poverty, immorality, and ignorance, merely because the latter outnumbers the former. Nor are these the only changes in the South. Industry, freed from the stigma cast upon it by slavery, has become an honor. Industrial education has received a new impulse, and industrial schools are springing up in various localities-schools for whites as well as blacks. Great plantations are giving place to small, homely estates. The temperance movement has made such headway that by local option nearly or quite half of several Southern States have adopted prohibition. Manufactories have before. Economy has taken the place of extravagance, and a people who before the war were always in debt have become thrifty and forehanded. In some respects the South lras profited and the North has suffered by the war. Its plowshare was not run through our fields. Its torch did not set our towns and cities ablaze. Its devastations did not bankrupt our merchants, manufacturers, and farmers. On the contrary, The address on the New South by the Rev. we grew rich. Speculation was stimulated many respects a significant one. The very tion, extravagance, self-indulgence, was usherfact that a thoroughly Southern man was in- ed in. We are still living in it-despite "hard vited to speak on this subject before a North- times." The South, on the contrary, as Dr. ern Congregational Club is significant. The Curry truly says, "touched bottom." It was hearty reception which he received, and the brought to the very verge of starvation. It repeated interruptions of applause, though we had to begin life anew with nothing. It had significant. But most of all the character of to work and to economize. The experience was a hard one, but a profitable one. The contrast Dr. Curry is a thoroughly Southern man, in is seen in business, social, and individual life. education, habit and spirit. He was identified A single phase may serve here to illustrate it. with the Old South as a teacher, preacher and In Northern colleges the expense of living legislator; helped to carry Alabama out of has increased from twenty to fifty per cent. the Union; was a member of the Confederate | the last quarter century. Our colleges are full Southern legislatures, and by his personal in- planters, who are living on eight, ten, or As Gray has so elegantly expressed the sen- fluence and eloquence has created a spirit of twelve dollars a month, and by teaching in the co-operation, and converted apathy into inter- long vacations earning enough to pay their est, and interest into enthusiasm. There are expenses in term time. In economy and thrift few men in the country who know better than it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the

BRIEF MENTION.

-London never had a Sunday newspaper

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-The Protestants of France will celebrate

-Through the inaction of the House Appro-

-Chili has discarded the Roman Catholic

Terns Christian Advocate.

THE LIGHT THAT IS FELT.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

A tender child of summers three, Seeking her little bed at night, Paused on the dark stair timidly. "Oh, mether! Take my hand," said she, "And then the dark will all be light."

We older children grope our way From dark behind to dark before; And only when our hands we lay, Dear Lord, in Thine, the night is day And there is darkness nevermore. Reach downward to the sunless days

Wherein our guides are olind as we, And faith is small and hope delays; Take Thou the hands of prayer we raise, And let us feel the light of Thee!

TRUST

In Bishop Marvin's "To the East By Way of the west" or gives a pathetic description of the clews at personal control of the clews at personal control of the clews at personal control of the pe the West" he gives a pathetic description of the custom of the Jews at Jerusalem, wailing were in unison with the solemn purpose of the occasion." Taken in all its connections, what could exceed this picture in melencholy interest? This once great people, chosen of God, communing with Him in the "Holy of Holies" in the grandest temple ever reared. endowed with riches, power, wisdom and even prophetic light,-looking down the ages through their gorgeous types to Him who should be born of their race to hold dominion over the world. Then gradually falling into iniquity so deep as to destroy the spiritual vision that would have enabled them to recognize their Christ in Jesus of Nazareth. Alas. so debased as not to desire a reign of true righteousness! And now after centuries, with the curse of His blood still upon them worthy of maniac-fanaticism gone to seed; despised, persecuted, dispersed, buying of the and almost as foolish as the crusades to the degraded Turk the privilege of standing near Holy Land. But the ways of God are past findthe place where Jehovah himself had de- ing out. His modes of accomplishing his purlighted to own them as his peculiar peopleand forbidden to enter! Shut out from all

My mind still dwelt on this melancholy spectacle when sleep came, and returned to it before full consciousness, while the impressive question seemed to foot into my brain from some unknown source: And do not Christians wall without just the same? Not without the sacred grounds of Jerusalem, but without the beautiful temple of faith and trust, into which all reputation among all the people, are promises before us, figured in the strongest manner, as "graven on the palms of his hands," "as having the hairs of our heads numbered," of being remembered even though the "mother forget her child"—promised in any event that all shall "work together for our good,"and yet the furrowed brows, the anxious, deep, the walling without this holy place, and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to the people and the sweet words of Jesus ever ringing to see the through the death of the law, and a A direct the Republic. A great contest is upon us, A dire and arbandial of meal wasted not, neither was epich, and no red was deducted measures will suffice. The times call for combination, and the subdistribution of light the engage in such an undertaking woll death the subdistribution of the beauti from within: "Let not your hearts be troubled:" "Come and I will give you rest:" "The spirit and the bride say come; and let him that is athirst come." And yet we who profess to be Christians still stand without. thirsting, ladened with burdens of discontent and fear and anxiety, dishonoring God, giving to the world doubts of the realities of religion. Yet we are bound to suffer. Sin, and sickness, and death, all wring our hearts; but trust and faith in God mitigates, lightens, turns all these into ministering angels for us. perfecting our souls, making us sing songs in the night.

My mind still dwelt on this melancholy spec-

"Trust-no other word we utter Can so sweet and precious be. Tuning all life's jarring discords

vision, to see that the "fearful and unbelievty and richest fruitage that is not "stayed on God;" that is not in the "green pastures," "beside the still waters,"-kept in perfect peace, "rejoicing in God always,"

"Who trusts in God's abiding love Builds on a rock that naught can move." Mrs. H. W. ARMSTRONG.

NAVASOTA, Texas.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR.

To the Advocate. the above heading, has called forth some re. sponses; some after one fashion and some after another, but all approving. One says, and consider that it is the Word of God: Pierce, and thousands of others will have this "Heaven and earth may pass away, but same work in their hands. I pray thee, have my word shall not pass away." Just as me excused." Nay; but his theme was, sure as we follow the directions given in "None of us liveth to himself, and no man

God's Word, just so surely will we succeed. dieth to himself." For "God giveth the in-If we wish to build a good house, we apply crease. to a man well skilled in architecture, and get the plan, and specifications of the building de signs are favorable. Secure all the names,

it, and goes to work understandingly, and soon your expectations are met. Now take up our text, and go to work after the same fashion and with the same faith, and we will surely succeed in accomplishing our object. God is save the world but by man. Man is his chosen | more Ruths into the fields to glean, instrument. This being the fact, does it not throw great responsibilities on us as Christian people? Let us then bestir ourselves, and send in our names and residences, and have them placed on "the Prayer League Book." It will not be a fruitless effort. You yourselves will become stronger and others will be saved.

JAMES A. GRAVES. CALVERT, Texas, Jan. 13th, 1885.

A MISSIONARY NOVELTY.

To the Advocate. Under this caption appeared an article in the Courier-Journal of Jan. 19, from which we condense the following: A revolutionist missionary sailed from this port (New York) Jan. 17) to-day. He is going to make a campaign in Africa on a new scale, and if successsustain their own Christianity, 1 only de- Nichols. When his tracts, the "Grub-Ax," mand to be let alone." It was determined to the "Pump," and the "Right of a Sinner to permit his experiment, which he has now set Pr y," are placed in the hands of our own out to try. He takes along all the requisites people, and by them carefully read, there is for travel to the region selected, and for camp- no danger of their being drawn away into the ing there a few months; but is not to have a sin- "Errors of Campbellism." Even the Campbellgledollar from the church fund. Altogether the lites themselves, though they may not admit expedition is regarded as fool-hardy in the the statements, yet cannot refute the simple, extreme, and it is wholly discountenanced by but strong, unanswerable arguments they conthe church rulers; though they have never tain. I trust they may be read and re-read felt warranted to interpose officially. Bishop until the church is permeated with the ideas Taylor, said a while before his departure: they hold. "Just as surely as there is a God in heaven, I shall reform this whole business of foreign Looking at facts with the eyes of human

reason, it appears to this writer a scheme poses are beyond the utmost shore of mortal ken. His wonderful works oft mock our their glorious heritage because they believed knowledge, and laugh to seom our vaunting philosophy. We know that our God can shut the mouths of lions, that they tear not the

have been to obtain constitutional prohibition? Are they sending any petitions to the Legislature to grant us an election?" "I don't think

there is a great deal being done." The above is a part of a conversation between the writer and a Methodist preacher who travels extensively throughout the State of Texas. There are two ways by which prohibition can be effected: Moral suasion and legislation. Moral suasion alone cannot accomplish it; nor can legislation without moral suasion. Legislation without moral suasion would be like a stream whose source had been cut off. Moral suasion has its functions, and must be esteemed for its virtues and its God-given mission. Were its strong arm stayed even for one day, who could imagine the awful result? As long as the commission of our Into heavenly harmony."

I was oncestartled, in reading the apocalyptic ision, to see that the "fearful and unbelievision, to see that the "fearful and unbelievision and re-echoes from continent to continue to ing" are classed with the "murderers and sor- nent there will be "watchmen on the walls of cerers and liars," and their end the same. Dis- Zion." And "if these hold their peace the very trust, itself a sin, is an open doorway for all stones will cry out." And as long as the curse others, and no soul can reach its greatest beau- of heaven is seen on the forehead of the inebriate there will be sympathetic hearts, commissioned of God, to advise, persuade, and point to the Lamb of God that removes all sin. But I repeat it: Moral suasion alone can not accomplish the necessary result. We must have constitutional prohibition. There must be a concert of action between church and state. You, my brother, are an integer of this government. Your name is a unit. Your vote counts one; and you are responsible to God for your vote. Your vote may be the de-The article in the Advocate of Jan. 3d, with ciding one. Petitions are going up from all parts of the country. A few names are wanting to secure the necessary end. Some brother has been idle. No petition has gone to the "I like your article on prayer;" another, "your article in the Advocate of the 3d is the very quantity of work lost, and all because of the thing;" but neither of these classes propose to failure of some one to do his part. There is make one of the thousand, while some say no neutral ground for us to occupy. We "must right out, "Put me down." One suggests the come out, and be separate." To stay our efpropriety of fixing a certain hour, say about forts for fear of "offending" some friend does sunset, or any other hour that may suit the not relieve our responsibility, but greatly augprayer class. All right. "In union there is ments it. The fear that we will not attain strength." It is also suggested "that we pro- the chief end of our efforts-constitutional procure a book in which to record all the names | hibition-does not lighten the responsibility. presented, and their place of residence." We Paul did not expect to see the world discipled have the book, and have recorded the names in his day; nor did he stop to consider the unand residences of those who have entered into the engagement. We have a small beginning, but one says his faith reaches the thousands sion "go," and felt the weight of the "woe" if by Wm. M. Taylor, D. D., LiL. D. and more. God grant it may be so. I fear we herefused to act. He might have said, "Lord, I put too low an estimate on prayer and too high can do but little. Eighteen hundred years an estimate on saying prayers. Turn to the hence the world will be as black in sin as it text in the first article and read carefully, is now. Luther, Wesley, Whitefield, Soul,

Let us, therefore, brethren, work while the sired; this we hand to the builder; he reads send petitions to the Legislature through your

succeed in accomplishing our object. God is h arts. I thank God for the zeal of holy wetrue to his word. God has no other way to men in this laudable work. May he send us

W. E. CAPERTON. ITASKA, Jan. 27.

LETTER FROM BIG SPRINGS.

To the Advocate. This thriving town, situated in the foot

J. T. MURRISH. CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Jan. 26.

An Address to the People of the United States.

Impressed with a deep conviction that an urgent exigency has arisen in the history of the temperance cause, a large number of per-sons in all parts of the land have expressed the opinion that a new organization of the temperance forces should be effected on a broad basis, to conserve and give direction to this important reform. For this purpose, after extensive consultation, a meeting was held, in Boston, Jan. 1, 1885, at which "A National League, (non-partisan and non-sectarian.) for the Suppression of the Liquor Traffic," was organized, under whose direction we now ad-

in the evidences of wretchedness, crime and ruin all around us.

Only a united movement of the people can overthrow this malignant despotism. To combine, so far as possible, all present efforts, and to create new agencies for delivering society from the evils which have proved inseparable from the trade in intoxicants, this National League has been formed. Its members do not think it wise to commit the organization to any political party, nor to form a new one. As a matter of history, they remember that oligarchies are usually overthrown by the people and not by divided partizan action. The members of this league therefore do not favor entangling this reform with partizan affiliations. They believe their purpose will be soonest and

victions will be a large part of our work. The needed legislation and enforcement of law will surely follow. Public sentiment soon shows itself in legislation and administration. We propose to build the pyramid not from the apex, but from the base.

The League also invokes and expects to maintain the sanction of law, in what they are willing to call a crusade against this great organized evil so much to be dreaded in this land. The dealers in liquor ask that they may be left to the same laws which govern other trades. But when a man sells an article the use of which takes away the judgment of him who buys, he must not expect to be left to the laws which govern other tradesmen, for the State must interpose and insist upon protecting those who are thus made unable to protect themselves.

themselves.
Is it said that a common business and a Is it said that a common business and a common peril unite the dealers in liquors with a bond which makes it sure that they will act as one? We propose to unite against them a hundred times as many men and women, who believe that the liquor traffic brings grievous calamities to the land. We shall use every prudent and right method to carry out our purpose, and ask all good people, men and women, of all parties and creeds, to join us in such endeavors. DANIEL DORCHESTER, Boston, President. such endeavors. DANIEL I Boston, President,

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My little children, let us not love in wor neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth. —1 John, iii:18. This is going to be a little sermon, but not on a little text. Love is a very large text. It is much larger than we are. The fact is itis greater than the greatest man that ever thought about it. If we were to write all that could be written there would no be room this week for anything else. As John once said of our Savior, so we might say of love: if all should be written, "even the world itself could not contain the books." The Bible tells us that God is love. It was God's love that made the earth so beautiful and so full of all that we need. It is God's love that makes the would be no bright day full of sunshine, and ripen on the tree. Just as your mother is busy all day long keeping the house bright and tidy, and seeing that there is food for you to eat and clothes for you to wear; so God is busy all day and all night long in the world outside. You cannot see him but he is there, seeing that the sun does not go out like a dying lamp; seeing that the great earth is filled

think of God and be grateful to him who giveth all these things. But God has done and is nature. doing much more than this for you. It is God's love that makes your mother's voice so soft and was God's love that sent his only Son into the wonder we do not give it out more lavishly. world to die for us, that we might be happy not only in this world, but also in the world to come. The fact is, if God should cease to love us we should all be lost. Then let us love him for all his goodness and every day try to do all that he commands us. And one of his commands is that we should love one another. Not make-believe love, but love indeed and in truth; not love that goes no deeper than the tongue, but love that comes forth from a beating heart. To have a heart without love is, in the sight of God, a fearful thing. This is true of everybody, but most true of you little children. A child without love is like a flower without fragrance, or, a fruit beautiful to the eye, but bitter and poisonous to the taste. A child without love can do none of the things little sermons have pointed out. It is the beginning and the end of all good words and

deeds. Love, then, with all your hearts: Love with mind and heart and soul, Love with eye and ear and touch; That's the moral of it all, You can never love too much Tis the glory

Of the story In our babyhood begun Our hearts without it,

stool in her mamma's cozy sitting-room, closely examining adainty structure of lace, velvet, by examining adainty structure of lace, velvet, bit in the examining of lace, vel raised her bright sunny-haired little head and opened wide her blue eyes, filled with a quizzing look, and said: "Mamma, who could

time purposely. You ought to be a very happy little girl; for you are never forgotten on any 'gift day'. from New Year to New Year again. There are so many to love you and think of your happiness and pleasure. Indeed, you ought to be happy."

spoke of it; and then the first day of February was her birthday, and I know she didn't get anything, for I heard her tell one of the girls so: and to-day she sat off in one corner of the room reading her lesson, while all the other girls were having such fun with their valentines. I felt so sorry for her I went over and sat with her. And, mamma, she is the very best girl in the school, for Mrs. Martin says so, and always, always knows her lessons. I can't begin to keep up with her."

"Well, May, I expect Celeste has a rough time. She has no kind father and mother to love her and care for her, and I have heard that her uncle and aunt were not very thoughtful of her happiness. They certainly require a great deal of her. She finds no time for recreation out of school."

"Mamma, let us seend her a valentine that will make up for all she has missed this year?" cried the impulsive little girl, filled with pity for her orphan playmate.

"Well, my dear, I am willing; what will you send? It must be something she will find useful. She is very fond of reading, and values a book more than anything."

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"Report don't was fore the impressions received from his samt, his whole life was moulded and eolored by that training. Was quite young when he took the wrong side in a debate, and he cembraced and defended through life the position taken at that time.

Scott, the commentator, in a despairing mood read a hymn of Dr. Watts' on the all-seeing God, and was turned from his sin and idleness to a life of usefulness.

The rebuke of a teacher and the taunt of a steholorate aroused Clarke, the distinguished division when i

A servant was dispatched with the box, with instructions to leave it at the door of the residence of Mr. Hays, the uncle of Celeste.

It so happened that the little girl herself came to the door, but thinking it was for her uncle or aunt, not accustomed to receiving anything herself, she never noticed the address till she had tuying from the deor and the servant of others, would never have become distinguished. had turned from the door and the servant gone, though she remembered him as being in the employ of Mr. Reynolds. She was so surprised and so happy in the possession of her bundle that she bounded up stairs two steps at a time, and in the secrecy of her own little attic room began, with trembling tingers. to open the box. When the two beautiful books and the pretty satchel lay before her, sun to rise every morning. But for Him there threw herself down beside them and burst singing birds, and bloom and fragrance. It is into a flood of thankful tears. But the shower God's love that makes the rain to fall, and the was soon over and the sun came out brighter seed to sprout in the earth and the fruit to than ever, and her usually plain, sad face was lit up by a most radiant smile. When her uncle and aunt came they noticed her flushed

the box and its contents. Next day at school, everybody remarked her changed appearance. Her face so bright, her eyes so sparkling, her manners, even, with all his chidren need. So when you more tender and loving. The whole current gather bright flowers, or hear the birds sing, of the child's life seemed changed. She felt or look into the blue sky, or see the sun in the there was somebody in the world who had a morning bringing the fresh day, or behold the kindly feeling for her, somebody who felt an fruit ripening and the grain growing, or see interest in her, aside from any motive of the herds feeding on the prairie, you should gain; which was an inducement for her to bring to the surface all the ardent love in her

cheeks and bright eyes, and inquired the

cause. She answered them by showing them

When we all know so well that a kindly. loving interest will bring out the love of the | Fair etiquette, and recitative, your father's heart so tender. Above all, it roughest natures, the hardest hearts, 'tis a

"All love is sweet. They who inspire it most are fortunate, -but those who feel it most Are happier still."

Good Work or None.

It is a rule that a workman must follow his employer's orders, but no one has a right to make him do work discreditable to himself. Judge M—, a well-known jurist, living near

"How much do you charge?" asked the

Two little twinkling stars I see

Roguishly sceping out at me, Fresh as the morning, blue as the skies, Would you believe! they are baby's eyes. Two little roses blooming there, None in the garden half so fair.

Little ones, can you guess—who speaks To say they are baby's dimpled checks? Two little mischievous, meddling things, Quick as a butterfly's restless wings — Pulling—snatching—every one stands In wholesome awe of the baby's hands.

Working away at the tiny boot, Jerking the sock from the dainty foot— Ten little pigs in two little rows— Don't you tell—they are baby's toes!

Only a bundle of ruffles white, Tie I around with a ribbon tight. Laughing, crying, troublesome elf
Baby's bonniest, sweetest—self.

—Yorth's Companion.

Turning-points in Life. "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide In the strife of truth and falsehood, for the good or evil side."

No one who has read biography with care-Little May sat down again on her stool, but not with her books. She seemed to be in a deep study for a little while, then began to address he mother:

"I feel so sorry for Celeste Waters. Why, mamma, last Christmas she did not get one present, and when New Years came she never spoke of it; and then the first day of February was her birthday, and I know she didn't get

might send it to-night."

"I tell you another thing she needs; I heard her talking about it the other day—a school book-satchel."

"Well, get your cloak and hat, and we will go down town and look for something right now."

The joyous, happy little May bounded along beside her mother, chatting as she went, till they paused at a book-store, where two handsome volumes were purchased, with the name, "Celeste Waters," beautifully printed on "usual will some day occur to them which will make a sudden change in their character, and result in their becoming useful and perhaps distinguished men and women.

The reading of this very article is just such a turning-point as those mentioned above, Your attention is now drawn to the fact that some young persons have, through their own resolution and effort, changed the whole course of their lives. An apparently trivial incident may have led to the formation of the resolution; but it was the resolution itself, faithfully carried out, that made the great change in their life and character, Such a tarning-point each boy and girl who reads this paper may find in the beginning of

them; then a nice, substantial book-satchel was selected, and all put in a box and addressed thus: "A valentine for Miss Celeste Waters."

a New Year. There is no transforming power in New Year's Day, or in any other day; but it is searcely possible for a thoughtful person to bid farewell to a departing year, without a feeling of regret as he remembers its wasted

of others, would never have become distinguished. It is not the people who wish for success, but those who work for it who actually

And now, if any young reader has not only the desire but the determination to do better in 1885 than in 1884, he should definitely fix in his own mind the defects he wishes to cure, the excellence he wishes to attain, the work he desires to accomplish, and should courageously and continuously bend his energies to the ac-complishment of the work he has undertaken. The Christian boy or girl will not fail to ask God's help and guidance in commencing and continuing the work of self-improvement.

A Queer Clock.

In China they have a funny way of telling the time of day by the eyes of the pussy-cat. They use kitty's eye for the dial-face, and tell the time of day by the dilation of the pupil. In the early morning the pupil of the eye is very large, and at noon it is very small. All animals who can see best at night have their eyes thus protected in the day-time from the glare of the sun. Chinamen may enjoy thus catching a cat when they want to know the time; but do you not think it is much more sensible to have a clock on the mantelpiece?

PRONUNCIATION. Maritime, combatant, exquisite, myths. Communist, tympanum, vehe acut, withes; Behemoth, gondola, mischievous, cuif, Suhouette, simony, sinecure, slough.

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In a bold confident the burlesque should relieve, A robust faguar, in a roos magazine, Is seen chewing the queue of a poor mandarin.

-American Educator,

Bits of Fun.

"You must come and see me, my dear," said a lady to a little girl of her acquaintance. "Do you know my number?" "Oh, yes, ma'am," responded the innocent child, "Papa says you always live at sixes and sevens." Young lady, teaching Sunday-school class:
"And who comes after Esther?" (Pause). "Is
it Job?" Pupil: "No, miss; it's filly P per's
big bro her. I see him every Sunday."

employer's orders, but no one has a right to make him do work discreditable to himself. Judge M—, a well-known jurist, living near Cincinnati, loves to tell this anecdote of a young man who understood the risk of doing a shabby job even when directed to.

He had once an occasion to send to the village for a carpenter, and a stardy young fellow appeared with his tools.

"I want this fence mended to keep out the cattle. There are some unplaned boards—use them. It is out of sight of the house, so you need not take time to make it a neat job. I will pay you a dollar and a half."

The judge went to dinner, and coming out, supposing that he was trying to make a costly job of it, he ordered him to nall them on at once, just as they were, and continued his walk. When he returned, the boards were all planed and numbered ready for nailing.

"I toid you this fence was to be covered with vines," he said angrily; "I do not care how it looks."

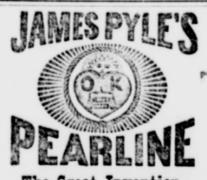
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"I took," said the carpenter gruffly, carefully measuring his work. When he had finished there was no part of the fence as thorough in finish.

"How much do you charge?" asked the

Dr. Boynton recently related that, wishing to explain to a little girl the manner in which a lobster casts his shell when he has outgrown it, he said: "What do you do when you have outgrown your clothes? You throw them aside, don't you?" "Oh, no!" replied the little one. We let out the tucks!" The doctor confessed that she had the advantage of him there.



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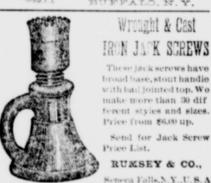




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in many homes that grim face is seen ton, Miss Jennie M. Atkinson, Shanghai,
contains and illustration. In tension and secure to labor the benefit among the powers of the civilized world; disorder can be reached at all by human himself at home. here the wisdom of our statesmanship legislation. The News never gave utter- "Times is so hard!" Yes, they are of the true educational system when he truth than when it says, "The root-cause has had to say, "We must give up this can live and die a Christian without knowing all knowledge, not for its completeness, "selfishness-selfishness that has entirely strip for the fight. How many men this question is not which is the most com- glected God's commandment, 'Thou must find some way to curtail; we must. ing of the school-room, but what is in This root-principle of all social evil, self- that, when the father begins to look ments, and various special schools of instructhe mind of the child; what shall minis- ishness, lies not in the purview of human around to see what can be given up! We tion, has been provided for. ter to it most efficiently and develop it legislation. It is the "leprosy that lies felt it only the other day, when a man most symmetrically. His application of deep within" every human being, incura- came in and said, "My children must cated. The attempt to sustain the charge this theory to the education of "our ble, unless the remedy is found in higher have bread and shelter. Here is an heirgirls" was wise and timely. His ex- sources than the plane upon which hu- loom that I love. It is hard to part with posure of the evil influence of hotel and man legislation moves. Such legislation it, but times are so hard. Buy it if you has covered himself with infamy. ing, cannot be too highly commended, appear, by interposing between capital and some of us must wear coarser clothes pendent Catholic Church-that is the protes-His proposition that education must fit and its often inhuman exactions upon and eat coarser food. But if that the man, among other things, to enjoy was the brain and muscle of the laboring very worst, will it be so bad after all? palian friends say to that? We only report accepted, but when the application poor. This it should be ever ready to The danger is that we will begin to curcame we parted company. His state- do; but the circumstance that aggravates | tail at the wrong place. Sad for us will ment that prohibition is a worn-out the case more than anything else is the it be if we let "hard times" strike in expedient that has failed in the North growing conviction, true or false, that and pinch the mind and soul. There are proof, and we are glad to say was not all cases touching the relation of labor are others that are indispensable. Take free.-McTyeire's His. of Meth. p. 148. applauded. Such is the number and and capital. Capitalists hold the key to care, brother, that you do not make such the high character of those who the situation now-and by capitalists we "hard times" harder still. Retrench, declare the contrary, that it does not be- mean all the relatively rich, from bloated if you will, but do not begin on your pasand public-spirited citizens to use their and suffering, the lightning may be mind and soul far worse. halls and pleasure-gardens for the work. Wise, as certainly as the law of compen- And hard, indeed, must they be when ing money in the impossible attempt to realm to the overthrow, if need be, of babes, what matters it how fiercely the convert the South Sea Islanders, he was the whole social fabric. The law of com- storm may be at upon his own broad breast? guilty of a sneer at Christian missions, pensation is universal and inexorable. But when it begins to bear down upon unbecoming in any man, much less in It is a hopeful indication to see a secu- the children; when the strong man canone who has been so honored by the lar paper of such wide circulation and not bring home the accustomed toy and American people. The same sentiment, influence as the Galveston News state so picture-book, or grant the little accusif it had prevailed in the early church, clearly that the hope of our civilization tomed pleasure, then "hard times" goes would have left his own native land un- is in the prevalence of Christian ethics. like iron into the soul. civilized for centuries. Frequent refer- But an emasculated Christianity will "Times is so hard!" Alas! this is too ences to Germany, to its royal house and not meet the case. Gospel precepts sound true-but, if possible, spare the little noble families, eulogies of German laws | well; but the same authority that gave ones! Retrench if you will, but not and customs, were a marked feature of the "golden rule" interposes with a Sab- there! not there! Or rather, if you must the discourse. Exile though he be, he bath law between the grasping money deny them also, let it be in some outward ing college. Eighty-one report that they were has not forgotten the Fatherland. And king and the dependent laborer. If there way. Let the child wear a coarser frock, influenced in their decision by college assowe are very much of the opinion that if is any authority or philosophy in the for- but do not take away the food his soul ciations. One hundred and eighty-two intend

will find-a German.

"THE GOSPEL OF GRAB."

Under the above heading the Galveston Nacs, of Feb. 8th, in its leader, gives utterance to truths well worthy the consideration of the statesman and philanthropist. As never before in the history of our race, the elements of society are disintegrating from around old, and concentrating around new centers of thought. REV. H. S. THRALL, . West Texas Conference. Texas Conference There is not a nation, touched by the REV. HORACE BISHOP, N. W. Texas Conference. spirit of progress, that does not feel the throes of a threatened catastrophe that is fearful to contemplate. In questions involving the relation of capital to labor, the whole fabric of our civilization is threatened. Nihilism in Russia, socialism in Germany, communism in France, land-leagueism and labor unions in Great Britain and Ireland-with an increasing following of every "ism" in the United States-these, while they differ in some Harris, J. B. Dibrell.

Northwest Texas Conference.—J. Fred
Cox. Horace Bishop, Sam'l P. Wright.

North Texas Conference.—S. J. Hawkins,
W. F. Easterling, J. H. McLean.
Rast Texas Conference.—R. S. Finley, Jno.
Adams, R. W. Thompson

States—these, while they differ in some features, are a unit in avowed hostility to all present forms of government and existing property rights. At the same time monopolies spring up in a night like time monopolies spring up in a night like Jonah's gourd, not to bless the fevered and weary with their shade, but to blight with their upas shadow the hope of the honest toiler. On the one hand is the hungry multitude that clamor for bread, reinforced by the vicious, lazy elements the firms of Shaw & Blaylock and W. A. of society; the restless, eager for any change, and a large per cent, of honest laborers, who feel that they are doomed to perpetual toil with no prospect of bet-VOCATE be addressed to Shaw & Blay- tering their condition; on the other hand is the money power, lodged in grasping has no connection with the Advocate. corporations and greedy capitalists, while the whole financial system of the world tends to make the rich richer, and the Shaw & Co. they go to another part of poor poorer. The masses of malcontents the city, and thus occasion delay and are feeling their strength as never before-The conflict is inevitable, unless a broader statesmanship than now obtains is evoked; and when it does come, only The Hon. Carl Schurz lectured to a good | Omniscient Wisdom can foresee the end. audience last Monday night in Tremont | The nature of its coming is indicated by Opera House, Galveston. Col. Seth events of recent occurrence. Police and Shepard, in introducing the distinguished armies are powerless to grapp'e with speaker, described him as "the great for- secret organizations that ramify even the eign born American citizen and states- courts of kings, arming themselves with man." After explaining why he was dynamite. The world to-day is startled under the necessity of appearing before by the strange spectacle of the mightiest an audience in his traveling clothes, the empires trembling in the presence of lecturer entered immediately upon his what is felt to be only the advance guard theme, "Education, Treated as a Nation- of the gathering armies of a revolution, al Problem." He talked over an hour, whose tramp can be heard in the dis-

manuscript. He made himself heard, by expedients; and when was ever a times" are the white crest on the wave; enunciation clear, distinct and pleasing. by repression? It may be stayed for a go up and down. You may be on the top J. Ransom proposes to be one of one hundred thirty million acres of land to provide for genmother tongue he could not have spoken plosion is all the more terrible. As the come down. You, too, shall know what more complete master of pure, elegant, petition in trade; for this would destroy ing spirit, and feel the pinch of "nard stone of the new capitol at Austin. vigorous and even idomatic English, incentive to personal effort and bring in times." Many of Mr. Schurz's views were stagnation. Any line of policy that does "Times is so hard!" So they are; and sentation and illustration. In treating terprise, and secure to labor the benefit just now where before it had been a sent via San Francisco. education as a national problem, he of its earnings, is an empiricism that stranger. When Hard Times knocks at chief specialty of our country must be the radical error of current statesman- He may be an unwelcome guest, but theatre proposes to do as an educating and education if she is to maintain her place ship is in assuming that the source of the comes he in in spite of us, and makes refining influence, and is doing -Southern must culminate. He struck the key-note ance to a profounder or more important hard, and many a man with a sad heart United Presbyterian believes that a person declared that education should look of the antagonisms and gulfs and enmi- little pleasure and that little comfort." rather at quality than quantity, and rate | ties which are honeycombing society" is | When "hard times" comes we have to but for its educational use. The true forgotten the golden rule-entirely ne- year have had to go home and say, "We plete system, or what is the best furnish- shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." we must economize." What a sad time programme of lectures, concerts and entertainboarding-house life upon families, and the can go no further than to combat, in de- can, or tell me where to go." appeal for home-making and home-keep- tail, the symptoms of the disease as they "Times is so hard!" Alas! how true: come even "the great foreign-born Amer- corporations and millionaires to the tor's quarterage or the subscription price the advantage of all denominations vigorously ican citizen and statesman" to make so country merchant and rural landlord. of your religious newspaper. Let these sweeping an assertion without submit- By "dealing justly" with the poor, and be the last things that you do. Outward ting his proof. When he advised rich "loving mercy" towards the destitute poverty is bad enough, but poverty of means in the establishment of music. drawn from the gathering cloud. Other- "Times is so hard!" Yea, verily! ing poor he was exercising a privilege sation in the physical realm brings the they begin to pinch the little ones. That their own poor, both here and in Ireland? which cannot be righteously denied him; storm-cloud with its thunder and light- is the saddest part about hard timesbut when he went out of his way to sug- ning and tempest to clear the poisoned that the children have to come in for gest, with a half derisive shrug of the atmosphere of malaria, so surely will the their share. If a man can shield his treaty with a Central American State, with an stranger to the blood of reconciliation. He shoulder, that this was better than wast- same law operate in the moral and social household, his wife and his prattling

you will scratch "the great foreign-born mer, there is the same in the latter, for clamors for. O, what mistakes we to be foreign missionaries. American citizen and statesman," you both stand on the same footing-rather, make! Here we are president-making A sect of Anti-Deists in Paris proposes to we should say, the latter is included in and senator-making, as if all the world suppress the name of Deity in all the lan- subject of Prison Reform in a strong light. Dr. ure of the bank, be withdrawn. Only about the former. Christian ethics would lay depended on it! You might do better the former. To do this they must, of the parties interested have accepted this proposition; and, as but two days

the principal source of the poverty, ignor- ones. cy. Bring the "golden rule" down from as God's panacea for the ills of human- his time has come. ity, and the yearnings of the oppressed by cupidity and guarded by the law, is in every street-corner and cross-road saloon in the land. Enervate Christianity by eliminating the elements that antagonize alike the greed that would grab all. and the envy and discontent of the poor, and it becomes powerless to lay the rising storm. To invoke it, then, is as fruitless as were the cries of Baal's prophets upon Mount Carmel.

"IMES IS SO HARD."

It was far out on the frontier. The grown folks had gone to church, and he was left in the house alone. Not altogether alone, however. The ADVO-CATE was there with its little sermon, for him, and the like of him. There was a question, too, to be answered. He looked through the big Bible, and bye-and-bye found out who said "I spake as a child." He sat down then and began to tell the editor all about it. He went on to say, in his childish way, how he had to "hunt that chapter," and how at last he found it; and then wound up the letter by this grave and important announcement, "I am ten years old."

But it was not the child's letter that was so touching; it was the postcript, the tender, plaintive, little postscript, scrawled at the bottom of the sheet. Here it is, just as he wrote it, and if you can read it without misty eyes-well, you have a harder heart than the writer of these

I am so so sorry the TEXAS CRISTIAN ADwent out to see and hear an orator were rent statesmanship is busy with expedi-vocar is out and I don't guess papa can take

"Times is so hard!" Who is it that

in seven to rest and familiarize mind and | destroy a nation he said, "kill the boys." | accomplish the most stupendous task ever unheart with nobler thoughts and aspira- Herod knew what to do also. Some of dertaken by human power. It is a striking tions. Christian ethics would close this same philosophy the devil has who every drinking saloon, stopping at once goes about ready to destroy the little that before these anti-Deists can have launched

ance and vice that festers in the heart of "Times is so hard!" Yes, they are of nature, be swept into eternity. He endures. the body politic. Let there be consisten- hard, but will you for that reason cut off They are the creatures of a moment. the food of your child's soul? If you the region of lefty abstractions and pious leave his mind empty, do you suppose the the people in the Mississippi valley to let the platitudes, and apply it to every phase of evil one will be slow to see? No. He great river alone when he floods their homes. concrete life. The remedy, by its very waits for just that chance. He counts nature, is either radically thorough or this as his opportunity. Depend upon it sippis. But Congress keeps on making "appowerless. Give it scope in its entirety he will supply your child and rejoice that propriations" to protect the people exposed

"Times is so hard!" Yes, little friend, of all nations for "Liberty, Fraternity, they are hard; hard down here as well as even prejudices, on fundamental matters, and threatened upheaval. But expect noth- pinch and winced beneath the pressure. kind of instruments for working solid and ening from Christianity equal to the emer- But hard as they are, with that plaintive during reformations. Conservatism in revohostile legislation, if its Sabbath is made we "don't guess" that we shall be able follows the subtle power of stability.-Me the property of grasping avarice, and if to stop your paper. Look for a paper Tyeire's His. of Meth. p. 182. the fire of discord and ruin, kindled coming every week, and-all your own.

Worship is not a mere performance in

the presence of God; it is the reaching else it may have, is not worship. Paul. having a suit, into which his whole soul entered, to press at the mercy-seat, "bowed his knee." He felt there was fitness in this. The manner of our aptudes in prayer, standing is expressive of them. reverence and a readiness to go promptly and obey; kneeling carries with it the adtude that the agony of desire naturally assumes. Sitting is the attitude equality When Henry III invited the aged Hu- up the kingdom of God. guenot, Palissy, to sit in his presence, the whole court were astonished at the boldly against the dynamiters: king's condescension. Our religious assemblies are often wanting in reverence. with lightness, not to say frivolity of mind. Our reverence is the measure of rects that our congregations kneel in less, cruel, indiscriminate murder." prayer; but in many of our congregations not the rule.

THINGS SAID AND DONE.

-Bishop Wilson is finding great benefit from the waters at Hot Springs, Ark.

The collections for Rio Girls' College now

Rev. H. S. Thrall has been invited, by the

Miss Laura Haygood's address is Shanghai, China; Miss Anna J. Muse, Miss Dona Hamil-

The indecent advertisements in the principal Christian Advocate, Charleston, S. C.

Says the Christian Register: "The it. But a more important question is. Can a person live and die a Christian without somebody else knowing it?"

The first session of the Florida Chaufauqua Assembly will open Feb. 10, at Lake de Funiak, and continue one month. A complete

Gov. St. John has been completely vindithat he tried to sell out for \$25,000 during the recent campaign has miserably failed. In this disgraceful business one J. F. Legate

We heard of a strange church the other day. The man said he was a member of the Indetant Episcopal Church. What do our Episcoour informer. - Arkansas Methodist.

truth is more decisive of character than any pinions he may happen to hold at a given time. If he is loyal to the truth, willing to lege: and East was left unsupported by the money-power controls legislation in some things a man can do without; there know it and do it, the truth will make him

> The Congregational Year Book indicates that 2,187 members were last year removed from the rolls by discipline. It would be to to put out from their pale all members who walk disorderly and will not be reproved.

Would it not be a better use of their money for our patriotic Irish Americans, instead of using it to further dynamite plots, which are the most cowardly and cruel barbarities of the nineteenth century, to employ it in relieving

A good man, in sheer despair as it seems, idea of colonizing the negroes there. As if the populations of Central America needed any re-enforcement of ignorance and the evils that go with it .- Dr. Haygood.

Italics are to writing what profanity is to conversation-an effort to give emphasis, which betokens a weak vocabulary. The right word will always emphasize itself; it is only the lack of that right word that calls italics to its aid. A sentence that needs underscoring needs re-writing .- Globe-Democrat.

Two thousand one hundred and nineteen of the Christian students of American colleges are candidates for the ministry. Of these eighty-three have been converted since enter-

CENTENARY thank-offering to date, its hand upon every throttle-valve in the work in your own home. Pharaoh had course, provide new books, and revise all laws, that wonderful man and appreciate the service world and give the sons of toil one day the true philosophy. When he wanted to

comment upon the ineffable weakness of this petty rebellion against the Supreme Being their schemes fully, they must, in the course

"Let the negro alone," indeed! As well tell People may say this who live a thousand miles away on uplands, where there are no Missisto the desolating waters.-Dr. Haygood.

The men who early give up convictions, and lution is a rare and valuable factor. It cregency if its blessed Book is discounted by little postscript murmuring in our heart tes and transmits to the organization that peryear; 30 cent. per single number.

> A measure is now urged upon Congress to make a reduction of 50 per cent. on the cost of postage and second-class mail matter. This neasure, if adopted, will greatly increase the forth of the heart towards him. That circulation of printed matter through the which has not this element, whatever mails, and thus contribute to the circulation of knowledge and the general education of hoped that it will become a law.

> Dr. Patterson, Superintendent of our Mexican Mission, was detained, on his return to the City of Mexico, two weeks in New Orleans. proach into any presence is regulated by by reason of the illness and death of his child. our degree of reverence. We would come The child died on the 23d of January, and iminto the presence of royalty quite differ- mediately afterward the missionary returned ently from the manner of our approach to his field. Brother and Sister Patterson go into the presence of an equal. Of atti-

The Young Men's Christian Association has just held its thirty-second anniversary. In the ditional idea of a sense of a demerit and last few years the organizations have been of earnestness in the plea. It is the atti- made more thorough, practical, and evangelical. The sparkle and foam of early enthusiasm have been solidified into efficient business methods, and the work has become worthy, not assumes, and is not permitted in court merely of the attention, but also of the confietiquette, except as a special faver. dence of all who are striving together to build reached me from New Orleans, revealing a

The Catholic Standard speaks strongly and

"No cruelty practiced by a secular government, no oppression of which it has been, is, or can be gulity-and that the British Government We come into God's presence without has been and is thus guilty, goes without saythe proper expression of worship, often ing-justifies individuals in the gratification of their own personal desires for revenge by planning schemes which involve the inciseriminate killing of innocent men, women, and our religion. The book of Discipline di- children. It is murder, pure and simple, ruth-

towns are equal to any in the United States. and liberal salaries are paid the teachers. The State University has a permanent fund of over half a million dollars, and also two million acres of land. Its total resources are esamount to fifteen thousand dollars. Mrs. J. lion dollars. The State has also set apart eral education .- N. Y. Independent.

Committee on ceremonies, to be present, and try to art, and to international comity, that of temperance to the millions who will be the committee have found it impossible to secure money enough to erect a pedestal for the Woman's Department, Exposition, New Or-Bartholdi Statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which citizens of France have presented to the people of the Untted States. Congress has been asked to appropriate \$100,000 for the purpose, and the people have been asked to give \$35,000 more. The statue is exdid not give it too large a place. The only aggravates the malady. Indeed, the door we can not refuse to let him in.

The indecent advertisements in the principal poeted to arrive in May. It is to be placed on thoroughfares of our city show what the Bediec Island, provided money enough can be secured to place it anwhere.

> An extraordinary illustration of the modern newspaper doctrine, that every politician is nocent, is afforded by the Chicago Advance, which insists that it is the duty of St. John to vindicate himself from the charges of corruptly offering to sell out, by suing for libel. When this suggestion was made in the New York Tribunc, it was not astonishing; for the New York Tribune would presume St. John guilty even after he had been proved innocent; but In a Christian newspaper, which gave Mr. St. John a quasi support, it becomes a sign of the times.

A new paper goes on our exchange list this week. The Star and Crescent, published at Bryan, Texas. Rev. W. J. Phillips, the editor, is a member of the Texas Conference and on the list of supernumeraries, We wish the paper taken. It is a serious question if this mission and the editor great success. The salutatory

While the Star and Crescent is not designed for the depths of Africa with its burden of women a religious paper, we intend that its moral tone and youths and children in arms. One I invanti shall be good, and no one need have any fears in tragedy in this century is enough. Livingstone regard to placing it in the hands of his family. Not only will we try to fill every department for missionary labor. He was told that if white with best reading matter of its class, but we shall also guard our advertising columns, and chief would remove his residence for their ben The habitual attitude of a man toward the reject everything, so far as we can, that is not efft from Linyanti to the more salubrious highlegitima'e and right.

The New York Sun says of Harvard Col-

Since the venerable Dr. Peabody retired from the preacher's chair, three years ago, it has been vacant. It is generally acknowledged that it is no the policy of the college to elect a successor. Morning prayers have been conducted by various clergymen, and the regular maintained in the same way. Beyond these perfunctory services it is impossible to discover the least effort on the part of the college authorities to minister to the spiritual needs of the students. The college seems content to develope the mind and the body of the students, and leave their spiritual needs out of the problem of education

An exchange has this to say of Carlyle: He was Christiess. This was his trouble. He ly agiant, but spiritually adwarf. No friendly reference to Christ in this entire biography. If he ever spoke in reference to Jesus, his biographer has suppressed the utterance. It is doubtful if he did. His idea of the deity, as here and there hinted at, is vague and unsatis-

"Define the church. I had rather not "Do you believe in a future state? Y

factory. He had no sympathy with Christianity,

and neither has Mr. Froude, In one of his

ly.
"What is it? Heaven, so called.
"To everybody? I understand so—hope so
"What is it thought to be? Humph!"
"No hell, then, at all? Humph!"

The Homiletic Review for February is up to the high standard attained in the January number. The opening article is by Dr. Van Dyke on Ministerial Education. Secretary Round's "Criminals and Christianity," presents the

bers, in the "Symposium on Romans," writes with skill and force. Prof. Wilkinson's article on "Pulpit Power," must be read and studied to be appreciated. The shorter papers by Dr. Pierson, Dr. Crosby on "Pussey's Commenta ries," Dr. Ludlow, Dr. C. S. Robinson, and the Poem by J. D. Sherwood, add to the attractions of the number. Nor is the Sermonic Material below the usual high standard. Eight discourses in all, the first a powerful one by Dr. Behrends, on "The dignity of Christ," Dr. F. L. Patton, Dr. MucArthur, Rev. C. H. Spurgeon and others make out the complement. The Prayer-Meeting Service, though by a new hand, is very rich, while the Editorial Section abounds with suggestive thoughts on a great variety of topics of special interest to pastors. The closing pages, supplied by Dr. Stucken berg, of Berlin, Germany, on the "Current Equality," will be realized without the far out there. We, too, have felt his are ever ready for radical changes, are not the Religious Thought of Continential Europe," add a rich chapter to a number crowded with good things. Published by FUNK & WAG-NALLS, 10 and 12 Dey Street, New York. \$3.

"Christian Thought," for January and February, is full of unusually good matter. The opening paper, by Prof. Hamilton, is very acute and will attract attention as the proposal of a new philosophy of conviction. Dr. Hamilton is well known among scholars as the author of an able work entitled "The Human Mind." A more popular article is that by Prof. Herrick Johnson, of the Theothe people of the whole country. It is to be logical Seminary of the Northwest, on "Philosophical Topics and the Pulpit." All our pastors should read that. It is full of sound, practical sense. A paper written in still freer style is on "Great Believers," by Chas. S. Stockton, M. D., a layman of Newark, N. J. The paper on "Agnosticism," by Rev. Mr. Mackay-Smith, we recommend to be read at some night service in every church. It would deeply interest young men. "Christian Thought" is not a dry periodical. It is alive all over. The "Memorabilia," "Notata," Letter Book," etc., are very attractive. It improves with every number.

Miss Frances E. Willard sends an earnest appeal to the various branches of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union to forward supplies to their booth in the Woman's department of the great Exposition in New Orleans. She says: "Letters have just state of desperation in respect to our National W.C. T. U. booth, at the great Exposition. Our honor is at stake, for we formally agreed at St. Louis to be represented at New Orleans. and at an Exposition where strong drink abounds, to open a fountain of temperance healing. What can you do? 1. Let each local union send a few dollars (from one dollar upwards) to help get ice coolers, so that water can be had to drink; also to buy temperance literature and other suitable furnishings for a W. C. T. U. booth. 2. Forward by express, without delay, any mottoes, flags, or other No state in the Union surpasses Texas in adornments, that you have used in exhikneeling has become the exception, and the munificence with which it is earing for its bitions, at fairs, or conventions. If we can public schools. The buildings in the larger get enough of these, they will furnish and render unique and significant our booth. Let Ohjo send her "battle flag," Iowa her amendment mottoes, Maine and Kansas theirs. We will have the National Banner forwarded, etc. 3. Let each State Union send a design symtimated by the Regents to amount to five mil- bolic of its motio and work. A State shield is desired from each State and Territory, but only twelve have responded to Mrs. Nichols, and not one has arrived. The Exposition will last six months, from Jan. 1, 1885, and we must It illustrates the indifference of this counteach through the eye to the heart' our gospel there. Send packages to Mrs. Judge Merrick.

leans, La. Bishop Taylor's missionary party, number ing over fifty men, women and children, have embarked for Central Africa. The preachers. farmers and artisans who compose this missionary band hope to penetrate a part of tread without supreme caution. The N. Y. Sun thus discusses the enterprise:

According to Bishop Taylor's pian, they expect to plunge into the African jungle, ford to be presumed guilty until he is proved in- many bridgeless creeks and rivers, pass through tribes that are hardly known by name, until they finally reach a country, 800 miles from the west coast, and 300 miles sou h of the Congo. which only two white men have visited. One of these white men lived to get back and tell what he saw. Lieutenant Wissman brought home wonderful stories about the great plain that Bishop Taylor hopes to reach If his re port is accurate, it is the most densely peopled part of the continent and its friendly tribes. living in a fairly salubrious climate, and more highly ski led in agriculture and iron working than m st African peoples, are well worth reeking out by the teacher and trader. Very little; however, is yet known of this country or its populace. Every step in the beginning of enterprise in such a land should be cautiously ary band will not invite disester if it persists in its present purpose of pushing on at on e into thought he saw, near the Zambesi, a fine field men came to live among the Makalolos, the lands twenty miles north. At the request of the great explorer, missionaries, with their wives and children, were despatched from England to Linyanti. They traversed a thousand miles of wilderness in ox wagons, only to find at the end of their terrible journey a faithless chief, an indifferent people, and a deadly climate. All of them except two little orphans and one man died in Linyan'l, purposely detained in a hot-red of fever by the treacherous king Sunday evening service in the chapel has been who enriched himself with all their belongings as fast as they perished. Bishop Taylor's party will enter Africa at the Portuguese port of Loands. The climate of this small city is comparatively salubrious, and the neighboring district of Pungo Adongo is the most healthful in Angela. When these Methodist pioneers are thus far on their way they will very likely deeide that it will be wise for some of their strongest men to push on ahead, that they may learn exactly what is before them, and that is advocating the scheme of some sort of a knew not the man of Nazareth. He was a they may shield the weaker elements in their band from needless exposure to suffering and needed religion to sweeten his temper and danger. It might improve their chances for make him more charitable. He was intellectual- ultimate usefulness in the Tushilange country if Bishop Taylor's people should make baste slowly in reaching it.

> Dr. A. T. Spalding, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Galveston, has been called to Georgia on a very pleasant mission. His son, Mr. Eugene C. Spalding, is this week to marry Miss Van Hilliard, the daughter of Hon. pamphlets his doctrinal notions are defined in Henry W. Hilliard, of Atlanta. The ceremony will be celebrated in the First Methodist Church of that city.

Public spirited citizens have come to the aid of the Island City Savings Bank, which recently failed in this city, and it is now proposed to settle with depositors at seventy-four cents on the dollar. This settlement will be made provided it is accepted by all depositors within ten days; and, provided also, that the old stockholders surrender their stock, and the many suits and attachments instituted since the failadied y Dr. entaid the tions dis-

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REV. JOHN WESLEY DeVILBISS.

The Rev. John Wesley DeVilbiss has just been laid away to rest. He was the patriarch of the West Texas Conference and the man who preached the first Protestant sermon in San Antonio. He was in his sixty-seventh year, forty of which he completed in the itineracy, and two or three in the superannuated relation. His life was one of singular purity, devotion and activity. A man of fair learning, but of most unusual common sense. His preaching was sound in doctrine, instructive in matter, very pleasing in style and deeply edifying in its unction. In prayer he was perfection itself. In my life I have heard no one who so fully fed my soul in prayer.

But the weary wheels of life stand still at last. His voice will be no more heard amongst us; he will be no more seen. We do not yet realize our loss, but we all will when conference meets. Oh, what a vacuum there will be! Many tears will anticipate that solemn moment; then they will flow from every eye. Our father, our friend, our wise counsellor, gone-to return no more. We will have to do without Bro. DeVilbiss hereafter, brethren. Nothing but his memory remains with us. But the perfume of that will fill the whole house, for the alabaster box is broken.

Bro. Fisher gone, Bro. DeVilbiss gone, and Dr. Mood gone (for he was ours, too), and now comes'the sad news that one of my own trusted lieutenants lies at death's door. But the darkness and the tears are all on this side that door: beyond there are no tears, and all

On the 31st ult. Bro. DeVilbiss was repairing the back of the fire-place at his home, and had moved his chair back to look at his work, when suddenly the messenger came, and he arose, but sinking down gently to the floor, without a groan or a sigh-all was over. "Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

A. H. SUTHERLAND. SAN ANTONIO, FEB. 4, 1885

Rev. John W. DeVilbiss was, I believe, a burg, West Virginia, in the summer of 1840.

At the ensuing Ohio Conference we entered —Rev. E. T. Sterling, Granbury: We have the itinerancy together; and the two years side, both received appointments as missionhe was on the Gonzales circuit, which included ple. Our pastor is doing a good work. all the country west of the Lavaca river. Durand who now mourns his loss.

tioned in San Antonio, and to supplement his Shady Grove, 2. Total, 11. Sunday-schools meagre salary taught a small school. Then have gone into winterquarters. he was sent to LaGrange, on the Colorado: -Rev. J. C. Woolam, Chaplain State Prisand subsequently for six years labored in Mi- on, Rusk: There are 445 prisoners now con- of the world to scorn the profession of such lam, Robertson and Burleson counties. In fined within these walls. We have a religious 1856 he was appointed presiding elder of the society numbering 52 members, professing an San Antonio German district, and for four interest in Jesus as their Savior. After seruyears superintended the German missions in | tinizing their conduct closely, I cannot but | eat the fruit and condemn the tree. West Texas. Then for a series of years he think most of them are trying to the utmost was presiding elder in the American work on to lead faithful Christian lives. Nine men the San Antonio district.

1863, 1864 he spent in Goliad; and in 1865 here!" was returned to the San Antonio district. -Rev. II. M. Glass, Alvarado: Out of five myself in the bounds of my new work. I Then for five years he was agent of the Ameri- Sabbaths only one was a day suitable for our soon found all the members-seventy-nine can Bible Society. Then for three years he people to get to the house of God. Twelve number. The spiritual interest was low, but was presiding elder on the Corpus Christi dis- additions to church by letter, two by profes- after visiting all of the members, I find the trict. His next two years were spent on the sion; five marriages; eight funerals; numer. interest increasing, and now the outlook is Cibolo circuit; then for a number of years he ous pastoral visits; much "seed corn" plant. good for a prosperous year. There are many traveled as agent of the Southwestern Uni- ed; working for the ADVOCATE; collecting young men here who have left home influversity. In 1876 and 1877 he traveled the slowly our assessments, and above all, en- ences and I feel very anxious about them. I Clinton circuit, which took him a long dis- deavoring to make full proof of our ministry am laboring for the conversion of these espetance from his home. Then in 1878 and 1879 in the salvation of souls. Come and see us. he was in charge of the Tenth Street congre- -Rev. W. V. Jones, Marystown: First gation in San Antonio. This closed his quarterly meeting over. The presiding elder. feble health he asked and obtained a superan-interest of the church with a careful and zealnuated relation

ed surveying; and after his superannuation tention. We have received no pounding as he continued in this work as long as he was yet. Find plenty of work to do preaching able to follow a compass. He was said to be and visiting the people. Expect to build two one of the best and most accurate surveyors new churches and a new parsonage this year, of town about 2000. Industrious and prosperin West Texas. He lived at his home near Success to the ADVOCATE. the Medina river, in Bexar county, where he died without a struggle or a groan, on the last the quarterly conference of Rising Star misday of January, 1885,

The world would hardly pronounce Bro. DeVilbiss a great man, but he was more than have received to present date fourteen memthat, he was a good man in every sense of the bers, two of them by profession. Rising Star word. If his preaching could hardly be called | precinct voted local option by fourteen majorieloquent, it was certainly effective, and his ty on Jan. 24. Cottonwood has also voted a State. labors were always acceptable and useful, majority in favor of local option. Let the He was a model pastor, and kept the business of the church in prime order. The one who followed him found the church register posted up all right, and the quarterly conference nutes in proper shape.

He represented West Texas in the General Conference of 1866, and was three times elected president, and as many times served as secretary. Few men attended to every item of business as carefully and as promptly H. S. T. as he did.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. A. C. Benson, Thornton: The spiritual condition of our circuit is generally good; and the brethren seem everywhere to be hopeful of a good and pleasant year's work.

-Rev. W. L. Harris, Meridiau: I raised my foreign mission money here Saturday, 1st, and organized a Woman's Missionary Society. Hope to do the best year's work of my life.

-Rev. J. A. Smith, Liberty: Our first quarterly meeting is over. The presiding elder was present and preached acceptably. Provision has been made for the pastor's support.

-Rev. M. L. Hallenbeck, Gabriel Mills : Our first quarterly conference over-disagreeable weather. Bro. Mackey was with us and helped us spiritually. I want the ADVOCATE in every family in my charge.

-Rev. R. M. Leaton, Round Mountain, Blanco county: I preached at Walnut yesterday. Had one application for membership. Held class-meeting after the sermon, and had a good meeting. It is a live church.

-Rev. M. A. Black, Luling: I closed my meeting at Luling last night. We had four additions to the church; making nineteen doce conference at this place. Bro. Shaw, of Conzales, and Bro. Thornberry, of Moulton, gave us valuable service during the meeting. The ADVOCATE is giving general satisfaction. -Rev. E. H. Holbrook, Prairie Lea: 1

preached at Mill creek yesterday, first Sunday in February. A beautiful day; good congrega-Presented the cause of our foreign mis-Good collections in cash and subscripschool into a missionary society. Elected a day of spiritual refreshing from the pres-Sister Bailey Buttler president. In visiting ence of the Lord. Congregation in the morn we obtained three new subscribers to the AD- ing good and very attentive. At night we VOCATE and two renewals.

y meeting over. Presiding elder not present, on account of sickness. Closed second round. day-pleasant.

among both preachers and people, and but school is also growing. for the hard times the subscription, I think, could be doubled. But we will do our best up this way. The "Witness Bearing hurch," in the last number, is simply grand.

-Rev. Jno. T. Bludworth, Lone Oak: Last Saturday and Sunday was a very pleasant and | address the audience first. His address was profitable occasion with us at Lone Oak. Our highly interesting. After which the Doctor presiding elder was in due time, looking well after the interest of the church. Bro. C. J. Alcohol, showing his destructive influence Sherwood was also present. Our new church | upon the human family. All seemed to be house is nearly completed, and everything bids fair for a prosperous year.

-Rev. B. T. Pearson, Ovilla: Dr. Younge, Although I was not able to be out, yet I learn members. With a council and a prohibition law we have King Alcohol at a disadvantage. We certainly have a sober people here.

-Rev. S. J. Franks, Cleburne: We had a good day yesterday (Feb. 1). Congregations large and attentive. Organized one Sundayschool into a missionary society; received healthy seven into the church-six by letter and one by ritual. Bro. Bourland spent a week with us much good.

-Rev. I. S. Ashturn, Gainesville: The Ladies' Aid Society is having our church greatly improved-calcimining the walls, repainting and varnishing the furniture, carpeting the floor and staining the glass. They have raised about \$200 since conference. The Y. M. C. A., of Gainesville, is doing well; organized about a month past; has some fifty or seventy-five members.

-Rev. J. A. Savage, Cedar Bayou: The native of the State of Ohio; born in 1818. In weather is very bad and people cannot come his youth he learned the saddler's trade at out to church. I am putting in my time, or a Alexandria, Licking county. While an apportion of it, in behalf of the ADVOCATE. I prentice he professed religion, mainly through am determined to put it in every Methodist hams, etc. We have received every evidence the influence of a pious shopmate. For a time family on my work if 1 can. You said some he was a student in the Methodist College at time ago, if the preachers would send ten new Augusta, Kentucky. My first acquaintance subscribers the 15,000 would be reached. This God bless the donors with an abundant harwith him was at a camp-meeting near Parkers- will make my ten; but I do not intend to stop

prayer-meeting three times a week, and the later, after being ordained deacons, side by Temple of Honor and the temperance society meet once a week. Three Sunday-schools aries to the Republic of Texas. His first cir- every Sunday, and preaching nearly every cuit was on the Colorado river, and included Sunday. We have three saloons in the town the scope of country from Fayette county to to drag our young men down to ruin and to and pray that God's richest blessings may be Matagorda, and the entire valleys of the La- the grave. Lord, hasten the time when these vaca and Navidad rivers. Then for two years things will be put out of the reach of our peo-

-Rev. C. J. Sherwood, Campbell: Our mg this time he visited San Antonio, and work t'rough the month of January, on acpreached the first Protestant sermon in the count of severe cold weather, was but little. eity. He also organized a small class, and Twin Oak church is being built; the walls are among others received into the church Miss up, ready to receive the roof. The number Kerr, to whom he was subsequently married, of subscribers to the ADVOCATE during the time since. A certain man in that precinet, month are as follows: Hefner's chapel, 2; During the years 1846 and 1847 he was sta- Jones' Bethel, 3; Twin Cak, 3; Campbell, 1; all in his power against local option. When

out of ten say, "Drinking whisky brought me plan, but I knew the direction of the work,

fortieth year in the active ministry, and in Bro. Stockton, was present, looking after the ous oversight. The people listened to the For years he had, as occasion offered, follow-three sermons he preached with marked at-

-Rev. Geo. F. Fair, Sipe Springs: We held sion Jan. 24, our presiding elder being absent on account of affliction of his family. We As a consequence, education and religious inwork go on, and in a few years we will have

State, and I hope, national prohibition, -Rev. W.n. Walker, Ocnaville: My horse was stolen last Friday night and a saddle procared in the town from the crib of a citizen. and the horse used until Sunday morning. A gentleman found the horse loose upon the prairie, with the saddle on, but no bridle. Suppositions: 1. Was stolen by some person residing in this vicinity. 2. That he was waiting until such time as the horse could be removed. 3. That the thief is still among us. Citizens are talking of organizing to stop

horse-stealing. -Rev. J. J. Harris, Iredell: I see that this circuit and its preacher are left out of the

the Holiness Association. nearly five-sixths of the votes cast were in fa-vor of prohibition. Thus vor of prohibition. Thus you see the senti-

ment of the people upon this subject. -Rev. W. L. Pate, San Augustine: I preached last Sunday to large and attentive congregations. Sunday-school interest is increasing. Hope soon to have a real live Sunday-school. The ADVOCATE is a welcome visitor to many households, and I am trying to get it into every Methodist family. They read it; they love it, and are benefited by it. I will send you a list of subscribers shortly. We are geing to commence prayer-meeting as soon as weather will admit.

-Rev. J. R. Carter, Del Rio: Yesterday, Made a move in organizing the Sabbath- Jan. 25, was a beautiful, bright Sabbath, and had the largest congregation ever assembled

-Rev. W. R. Davis, Dexter: First quarter- in this place. Our fine, new church was filled, and many went away from the door for want of room. Those who understand matters on Indication of good. Am hopeful. People | the border know that this is unusual. It pays seem religious. Weather very cold until to- to build churches in these border towns. The blessed "Sword of the Spirit," which your--Rev. T. T. Booth, Jacksonville: The AD- self and the good people of Houston placed on VOCATE is growing in interest all the time our pulpit, is doing good work. Our Sunday-

-Rev. T. J. Milam, Plano: Dr. James Younge had an appointment to lecture here lately, and, as is usual with him, he had a crowded house. Judge Latimer, of Paris, being present, was invited by Dr. Younge to made one of his telling speeches against King highly entertained. He organized a council of 28 members.

-Rev. Wm. H. Keck, Cotulla: I have just the great temperance lecturer, addressed the returned home from Carrizo Springs. The citizens last night, Jan. 29. Had a full house. town is improving very fast. There is a very fine court house and jail, built of rock. he organized a council of some thirty odd | There is a good school house and a school of a very high order and in good condition. There is not a church house in the county that I know of. We have a small society there, and the Baptists have an organization. There are many good people in that place. It is the best watered town that I ever saw and very

-Rev. T. B. Graves, Giddings: Yesterday (Feb. 1) was a good day at Giddings. We ornot long since. We feel greatly blessed in ganized a Methodist Sunday-school, the first I having had such a man with us. He is doing believe Giddings has ever had. We begin with thirty-eight members, with a prospect of considerable increase in the near future. At the close of 11 o'clock service received five members by certificate, and one at night. Giddings now has three good Sunday-schools, all in a prosperous condition. We hope with these to reach the entire community and save many of the children.

-Rev. A. C. McDougal, Aubrey: Have just moved into the parsonage. The weather is exceedingly cold up here on these wide and treeless plains, but the good brethren of Aubrey circuit brought us five loads of good, dry wood, two sacks of flour, three fine, large of Christian generosity which could be manifested by an appreciative people. May our vest this year, and ultimately with eternal life in the better world.

-Rev. C. A. Evans, Krohne: On my way home to-day from one of my appointments Bro. J. L. Dean presented us with a box which, when opened on our arrival at the parsonage, proved to be a most beautiful silver tea set, for which we are exteedingly thankful, upon the giver. Our people are at work on the parso age. Have already ceiled it overhead and will paper the walls this week, which will add considerably to the comfort of the preacher's family, which is never overlooked by this good people.

-Rev. W. T. Ayers, Quitman, Jan. 29: Local option was defeated at Winsboro some calling himself a minister of the gospel, did men, who set themselves up as lights of the church, use their influence to hinder the cause of true religion, may we not expect the friends pretenders? When will men learn that religion is the source and foundation of all good principles? Strange, indeed, that men will

-Rev. F. V. Evans, Aurora: When I was appointed to the Aurora mission I had no After a bard day's ride on horseback, I found cially. Our children's meetings are a grand success. I am very happy with this people. May the Lord's blessings rest upon our AD-VOCATE.

-Rev. T. W. Rogers, Bastrop: This place is situated in one of the most beautiful and fertile valleys of the Colorado, surrounded with a chain of mountlets, clad with cedars. pine and oaks. Picturesque scenery abounds. Healthy and salubrious climate. Population ous farming community occupies the rich valley for many miles around. Considerable business transacted in the different lines of trade. Good deal of wealth and liberality. terests are especially eared for. Good place for a faithful preacher. Needs only a railroad to be one of the best interior towns in the

-Rev. J. H. Price, Carlyle, Rusk county: Headerson circuit is made up of parts of three counties-Rusk, Cherokee and Smith-and is divided by several ugly creeks. Community composed of Methodists, Pre-byterians, Bantists and a large non-professing element. The latter are divided between local option and lovers of whisky-the former having the upward tendency; the latter, downward weight, The struggle for local option must be renewed. Whisky must be banished. Building a new church at Good Soring. Parsonage not occupied by the pastor, D. S. Watkins. Our presiding elder, R. W. Thompson, having served Beaumont and Palestine districts, comes back

to us. "Richard is himself again." -Rev. A. P. Smith, Vernon, Jan. 22: I left minutes, yet we hope the circuit will not be a my home at Liberty Hill, in Williamson counblank this year. The ladies welcomed me ty, on the 20th of last November, and reached with a fine dinner on my return from conferthis place the 1st of December. Found it to ence. We have raised at this church (Iredell) be a town of between three and four hundred 822.25 quarterage; \$17.50 for repairs; \$10.15 inhabitants, situated on Pease river, about fiffor Sunday-schools; \$1,95 for incidental—mak-ty miles west of Wichita Falls. The Fort ing \$53,45. I send two subscribers as a result Worth and Denver City railroad, which is now of the answer you made to correspondent on In construction from the Falls, is to be here some time in the spring or summer. We have -Rev. R. F. Beasley, Gabion: We are in the a class of thirty members, ten of whom have midst of a kind and generous people on Boli- been received into the church since I came, var. Our church is small in number, and weak Have secured ten subscribers for the Texas financially, but they believe in looking after CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. Expect to begin a the interests of their preacher. A more quiet protracted meeting here on Saturday before and orderly community I never lived in. My the first Sunday in February. We are now people are a temperance people. We had an making arrangements with the Church Exten-

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the good dinner our kind host and hostess and was gazing along the barrel through a gave us at the hotel in C. I now resume the set of huge "sights," in the direction of the

thread of my narrative: lost mutton in the mountain." He laughed dom of the city, and etc." at the conclusion of this sentence, and gave a He proved to be a horse-hunter, who, on sly wink at two or three other men who had tion. "Yes," said my colleague, "the 'world what he said." This rejoinder was made with common thing in those days. some spirit, and it put an abrupt end to the conversation. The Doctor hoped we would

said, and then withdrew to his room. hands of a boy, with instructions to "ring up" that preacher who failed to elicit several the town and tell everybody to come to preaching, and though the come to preaching, and though the come to preach and woman in the village came out.

At "early candle-light" the service began, it-I read out my text: "They that have turned | torian hallelujahs. the world upside down, have come hither It may be well enough to say right here, also!" The reader need not think that 1 that all the brethren on the mission were not preached like Bascom, for I did not; but after so eccentric, at least on the finance question. Dashwood Medicine and Chemical Co., some twenty minutes had been spent in a la- Before leaving old Bro. D.'s I wish to say that borious endeavor to show how the world had Methodism is almost as much indebted to been turned over by Christianity, and what these old lay heroes, as to the home-leaving, part Methodism had played in the changing self-denying, itinerant preacher. These dear rounded-to and cabled.

My senior rose singing:

We had decided that afternoon to attempt in the bonds of an ecclesiastical brotherhood. buckled down to books. We are Methodists-dyed in the wool! Meth-

odists, lock, stock and barrel!" but that audience

-"Gave no token-And the only word there spoken'

was by the man whom we that evening appointed class-leader. As soon as the cow-boy had finished his sentence our prospective class-leader looked first at us and then at the speak r, saying:

'Now you are a-talking!"

towards the town of M. The reader must not be shocked at the mention of the revolver. In those days no man felt himself in full dress until he had buckled on his "doin's," as | 5 cents a bottle. the pistol was called. The Indians were just across Red river, and their frequent incursions made this precaution very necessary. We had had no occasion to use our artillery, how ver, as yet, but "lest something turn up,"
said my senior, "let us be on the safe side,"
So we put on our harness before setting out.
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—No woman can live without some share of physical suffering; but many accept as in evitable a great amount of pain which can be avoided. Lydia E. Pinkhami's Yegetable Compound was invented by one who understood its need, and had the rare skill to provide a simple, yet admirably effective remedy. how ver, as yet, but "lest something turn up," be unemployed, as soon as we got eleverly started we began easting about for a topic, the discussion of which might beguile the weary tedeum of the ride, and, at the same time, "minister grace unto the hearers,"

After several topics had been named, none of which pleased both of us, my colleague said: "Seeing we cannot agree as to what would be most proper for discussion this morning, and yet, upon one great subject we do most heartily agree, let us, therefore, discuss the great law of 'Unity in diversity?' To this I agreed, and my senior proceeded to say: "We see this great idea running through all the works of God; in the vegetable kingdom, from the great of I observe the kingdom, from the great of the first of the f from the cedar of Lebanon to the hysop that springeth out of the wall; in the animal world, from the smallest antecedent moneron, at the very basis of animate nature, to the mail" to the station for thirty years,

Asthma, in the fowls, of all the beasts, of all the pairs of the chest, Headache and all the animate and inanimate creatures of God, no two are exactly alike, and yet, in some respects, they are all one?"

At the conclusion of this last sentence, my colleague, having filled his old pipe, struck a match, and was just proceeding to fire his to-bacco, when looking ahead, I perceived a man creep under a rock that jutted out from the brow of a hill that lay before us, just a little to the right of our road. The distance was such that I could not tell whether the man were white or black; but being so near the Indian country, and having heard so much of their way-laying proclivities, I readily believed that the gentleman in the grotto was a war-like savage of experience, skill and dexterity. My senior was not a far-seeing man, in the physical sense of the term, and from the first intimation of an enemy, ha I begun to peer under his hand in the direction of the cave. We called a halt, but my companion not being able to view the enemy from our pear under his hand in the direction of the cave. We called a halt, but my companion not being able to view the enemy from our pear under his hand in the direction of the cave. We called a halt, but my companion not being able to view the enemy from our pear under his hand in the direction of the cave. We called a halt, but my companion not being able to view the enemy from our pear under his hand in the direction of the cave. We called a halt, but my companion not being able to view the enemy from our pear under his hand in the direction of the cave. We called a halt, but my companion not being able to view the enemy from our pear under his hand in the direction of the cave. We called a halt, but my companion not being able to view the enemy from our pear under his hand in the direction of the cave. We called a halt, but my companion not being able to view the enemy from our pear under his hand in the direction of the cave. We called a halt, but my companion not being able to vie

We had gone but a few paces when I discovered that our friend in the cave had a gun, the longest I thought I had ever seen, and was evidently preparing to use it, for he had already brought it to a horizontal position, and was gazing along the barrel through a set of huge "sights." in the direction of the set of huge "sights." in the direction of the will freeze on to it.—Norrestown Herald. undersigned. On perceiving this, I told my

to-night," answered our host, and then pro- Well I live to write of this adventure, ceeded to introduce us to this well-shod Esculapius. "And you are Methodist preachers! Why in the name of Hickory Jackson don't the Episcopal ministers come out here? I am a member of that church, but I never see them, only in the larger towns. We look after "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in good health. Just as we approached the rock the armed stranger came out and surrenders." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and in a surrender." "She was never subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and the subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and the subject to those fits of silence which allow the brain time to recruptive and the subject to those fits of silence which allow the silence which allow the silence which allow the silence which allow the silence wh ceeded to introduce us to this well-shod Escu- which shows that I did not get killed, and them, only in the larger towns. We look after of a general amnesty, and without de nanding the fat sheep; you Methodists can seek the any oath of allegiance granted him the "free

seeing us, and knowing nothing of our intent, entered the hall in the course of the conversa- had taken refuge in that grotto, as the best position for one against two. But after a is our parish;' we think that when the Lord sober second thought, he concluded to do as said, 'Go ye into all the world,' etc., he meant we did. We were all scared; but this was a Our appointments for the night was at the

house of Bro. D., five miles from M., on the have a good congregation that evening, he western border of the "upper cross-timbers." Old Bro D. was an old-time Methodist. About four o'clock our host put a bell in the He was a great shouter, and dry indeed was ing; and though the snow was on the ground, the course of his sermon. He was a wee bit and the wind high and cold, nearly every man eccentric, as the following will show: When the old soul got happy, he would rise from his seat and stepping, or rather leaping toward and I was put forward to lead the worship. the preacher, would hand him a piece of A dry-goods box, on end, served as a pulpit; money, and then facing the congregation and standing behind it-my Bible lying upon | would fairly shake the shingles with his sten-

scenes of the great "tragedy of the ages," I old men and women have lived, prayed, paid and shouted all over every land where Methodism has gone! Of their private houses they "In the highways and hedges go seek for the Gather them into the fold:
"Twas the carnest command that the Savior Taught his disciples of old. [divine Chorus—" Urge them to come," etc. [disciples of the covenant was there.

made public chapels, that their neighbors might hear the gospel, and like Obed Edom of old, the Lord blessed their houses because the ark of the covenant was there.

On this mission we had more than thirty the organization of a class at the conclusion different preaching places, but not a single of the evening sermon; and so after singing a church building! It is gratifying to know stanza or two of his favorite song, my col- that at this writing that wild waste of country, league took a sip of water, wiped his mouth, of four hundred miles in circumference, has laid his handkerchief on the "desk" and pro- been changed into a populous region, studded ceeded to say: "My friends, it is our desire at | with churches and schools, served by intellithis meeting to organize a church—thereby laying the foundation-stone of Methodism in charges form one of our most promising distinctions to see the point of such a pun. this country. In view of the responsibility tricts. But I return. Early next morning we incident to this pioneer work, and modestly bade adieu to Bro. D. and family, and rode mindful of our place in the history of the into M. We had a few days each month to church in this western world, we aim to dig spend at headquarters, and we had determined deeply, and lay a safe and sure foundation! to make this place the hub of our operations. To this end we want to engage the Methodist | On arriving at the hotel we found our mail people in this work, and band them together all right, and after the noon refreshments, GULLIVER.

Happy Thought in the Night.

At the conclusion of this last sentence, which was certainly free from ambiguity as to the speaker's ecclesiastical whereabouts, a big, rough-looking cow-boy, who sat in the rear of the hall, called out: "Bully for you; that's my ticket, and don't you forget it!"

Some of our city congregations would have been shocked at the fellow's impertinence, but that and increase.

Happy Thought in the Night.

For years Mr. Jas, R. Ackley, of 163 West Fayette street, Baltimore, had suffered with neuralgia so that he could bardly sleep. But he writes, "One night I was suffering very much, and the thought struck me that Brown's Iron Bitters would do me some good, and perhaps cure me. It was a happy thought, and to my great joy it has entirely cured me after to sing two bottless. After three months I have had no return of the symptoms. I cheerfully recommend it as the best tonic I have ever Neuralgia sufferers, take the hint!

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"Advice to Mothers."

An old lady said after the meeting had adjourned: "Brother S. looked a little "flus. trated" when Abe Thompson spoke out in meetin"."

So he did, but he organized with seven members, some of whom are alive and well, and belong at this writing to the pleasant station of 4.

After spending a couple of days in this village, we re-loaded our pistols and started back towards the town of M. The reader must not the properties of the New Orleans Exposition will of course show many of the departments will of course show many of the New Orleans Exposition will of course show many of the departments will of course show many of the New Orleans Exposition will of course show many of the departments will of course show many of the departments will of course show many of the New Orleans Exposition will of course show many of the departments will of course show many of the departments will of course show many of the New Orleans Exposition will of course show many of the departments will of course show many of the New Orleans Exposition will of course show many of the New Orleans Exposition will of course show many of the departments will of course show many of the New Orleans Exposition will of course show many of the New Orleans is not as rich and shall be people of that city on the very remarkable zeal and energy they have shown, and on the work they have accomplished. New Orleans is not as rich and unfinished and u Are you disturbed at night and broken of ant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere.

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thread of my narrative:

The second story of the hotel was partitioned off into several different bed-rooms by means of sliding doors, which could be so arranged as to throw all the apartments into one large room. This the proprietor proceeded to do; and after having removed all the furniture into one end of this large hall, filled up the vacant space with chairs, benches, etc.

"What are you going to do with this?" asked a big burly fellow in long boots, whom I afterwards found to be the main doctor of the place. "We are going to have preaching here to-night," answered our host, and then pro-

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Impaired Digestion.

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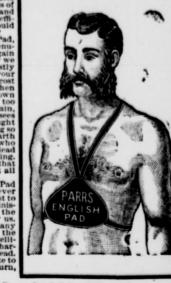
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"Creation's dawn I remember, And sin of the arch dissembler. The Christ, and all that man befell, On earth, in heaven, or in hell,

"Ere man was born to smile or weep, Far beyond the memories that sweep, Earlier than records seraphs keep, The throne of God was on the deep." O throne and seraphs, waiting round! Bid the earth, and heaven, resound, And hold eternal jubilee. To Him who was—is—and shall be.

Pitying, Forbearing, Forgiving, Love.

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We are slow to believe in God's love to us, Instead of looking at his character and his declarations, we look at ourselves, and, of course, can see nothing adapted to awaken love We ask, How can a holy Being love such beings as we are?

In this is involved a no small degree of unbelief. Unbelief is a henious sin. It is a fearful thing to question the Divine veracity.

God is love. He loved the world of sinners before there was the least aspiration for his love. "We love him because he first loved us."

He loves us with a pitying love. He "is very pitiful, and of tender merey." His compassion fails not. The same heart that led Christ to weep over the approaching doom of Jerusalem beats in his bosom now. The compassion that led to the "unspeakable gift" is the compassion of him who is the same yesterday, to day, and forever. "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him.

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He loves us with a forbearing love. The affectionate parent is forbearing toward his child. Sometimes that forbearance awakens wonder on the part of those who witness the perverseness of the child. But no parent was ever so forbearing as our itenventy Father. No child ever sunned against his parent as we have sinned against God, for days and months and years. And he has shown himself to be the "Lord God, merciful and gracious, long-suffering, and abandant in goodness and truth."

He loves us with a forgiving love. His pity and forbearance are followed by forgiveness. That he might forgive and justify us, required the obedience and death of the Son of God. Forgiveness is freely bestowed, but it cost an amazing price!

If God loves us with a pitying, forbearing,

and forgiving love, how ought we to love him!
How compassionate, forbearing, and forgivgiving should we be to our fellowmen! If, inso doing, self-sacrifice is required, let us remember the great sacrifice that was exhibited
in redeeming love. How reasonable the command to love God with all our powers!

Let our Lord's sweethand square us and hammer us, and strike off ail kinds of pride, self-love, world-worship, and infidelity, so that he makes us stones and pillars in his father's house."—Samuet Rutherford.

Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun; and the two are never far apart.—Colton.

"Though it be a Cross" The great congregation is waiting before the Lord in his house. The mimister reads with solemn emphasis the weighty words of a familiar hymn. A multitude of voices take up the words and the melody, and a thrilling burst of inspiring song fills the room: Nearer, my God, to thee, E'en though it be a cross That raiseth me.

was unable to leave a dying testimony, but her drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to his pallid lips in the days of his agony?

There can be no doubt that intimate fellowship with God is worth infinitely more than any thing and all that it can cost. It would be worth purchasing even at the cost of life itself. In prisons and exile, in tortures and deaths, have multitudes rejoiced in the blessedness of that wonderful fellowship with which God so richly overpays our poor human sacrifices and losses and pains. Nothing is worth keeping that hinders the soul's approach toward God. The best things become dross when they shut out the true riches from the heart.

Then let the beautiful testions agone. the heart.

Then let the beautiful heart-song be sung.

There is no way of approach to God so dark that he will not light it with joy. There is no cross of crucifixion so cruel that he cannot make it more than tolerable, and the higher it is the hearer it will lift the sufferer toward God. Never can we doubt his great love to us, or fear the outcome of his discipline. Still all my song shall be, Nearer, my God, to thee!

-Evangelical Messenger

Pray, pray, pray—there is no help but prayer: A breath that fleets beyond this iron world, And touches him who made it.—*Tennyson*.

MARRIAGES.

MONTOE—RILEY.—At the bride's residence, Dec. 21, 1884, by Rev. R. F. Beasley, Mr. Amiel Montoe and Mrs. Elv.ra Riley—all of High Island, Galveston county, Texas.

ATKINS—PLUMBER.—At the groom's residence, Bolivar Point, Texas, Jan. 15, 1885, by Rev. R. F. Beasley, Mr. Charles J. Atkins and Miss Aitha A. Plummer.

BOOTY—CLOWER.—At the Methodist Church, Jan. 27, 1885, by Rev. I Alexander, Mr. Jao, L. Booty and Miss Laura L. Clower—all of Hallville, Texas.

BURRETT—LUSK.—Near Hubbard, Texas, No.

BURRETT-LUSK.—Near Hubbard, Texas, Nov. II, 1885, by Rev. G. A. T. Smith, Mr. E. H. Burrett and Miss Moille G. Lusk.
WILLIAMS—JAMISON.—At the residence of the bride's father, on Oyster Creek, Brazoria county, Jan. 27, by the Rev Geo. H. Phair, Mr. James E. Williams and Miss Elizebeth Isabel Jamison.

Clark—Moody,—At the residence of Mr. J. E. Tucker, in Taylor, Texas, Jan. 29, 1885, by the Rev. A. P. Taylor, Mr. A. L. Clark, of Tyler, and Miss Mary Moody, of Taylor Texas. TIPPET—DERRINGTON.—At the residence of the bride's father, Jan. 25, 1885. Mr. S. T. Tippet and Miss B. B. Derrington, Rev. J. T. Browning officiating—all of Rusk county, Texas. BURRETT—O'REAR.—At the residence of the bride's mother, Jan. 29, 1885 by Rev. S. Morriss, Mr. T. W. Burrett and Miss Maggie T. O'Rear— all of Hill county, Texas.

Shelton.—Mrs. Sarah A. She ton was born in Pickens county, Ala., June 15, 1843; was converted and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of 13; was married to J. H. Shelton Dec. 12, 1865; moved to Texas, and died at Yarrelton, Milam county, Texas, Nov. 16, 1884. Sister Shelton was a woman of God. She leaves a husband, five children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her absence.

SAM. C. VAUGHAN.

WHITEHEAD.—Died, at the residence of her

WHITEHEAD.—Died, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Milson, Minerva J. Whitehead, consort of our circuit preacher, Rev. J. D. Whitehead, of the North Texas Conference. She was a native of East Tennessee, born April 29, 1854, and died Dec. 25, 1884. The disease was severe and protracted. She left a sad husband, three children, two brothers, two sisters and a multitude of frie ds to mourn her un timely death. May they so live as to meet her in the Christian's home.

R. H. H.

PRUETT.—H. C., son of H. T. and Ellen Pruett, was born in Burleson county, Texas, August 8, 1852; married to Miss Belle Wims, in Bell county, Texas, shortly after marriage, where he professed religion in August, 1879; was baptized by Rev. J. C. S. Baird, preacher in charge of the San Gabriel circuit, and joined the M. E. Church, South, becoming a lively member of the same. He was licensed to preach by the first quarterly conference of 1883, and lived faithful in his duty and calling until Jan. 22, 1884, when he passed out of this life in the full triumph of a living faith.

HASKINS.—Elijah Calvin Haskins was born in Missouri, March 16, 1863; came with relatives to Texas when but a boy: professed religion and was baptized and received into the M. E. Church, South, by the writer, in August, 1883. His profession was genuine as was exemplified by his Christian life to the day of his death, which was Jan. If, 1885. He was married to Miss Sarah A. Warren, Dec. 23, 1884. He leaves a wife of less than one month and many friends, to mourn the loss of one so young and full of promise. Our loss is his eternal galn. W. J. Jackson. MONTAGUE, Texas.

JONES —Died in the faith, at their home or Spring Creek, Bosque county Texas, Sis er Rebecca M., wife of Fro. J. E. Jones. Snews born in 1848, in Frankin county, Tenn., and departed this hie Jan. 23, 1885. She was converted in Subbathschool and joined the M. E. Charch of which she was always a consistent member she was married to Bro. Jones Oct. 12, 1847. She bore her protracted sufferings with the greatest Christian patience and resignation. She was a devoted wife and mother. To the heroaxed family there remains the consolation of meeting the beloved one in the land beyond the river, where she rests in the bosom of the Savier, who has prepared mansfons for those who love and serve him faithfully here.

WM. L. HARRIS.

Shumate.—W. H. Shumate was born in Tenn., April 10th, 1823. Was converted and joined the M. E. Church when about lifteen years old; was married to Miss Mary J. Loliar in July, 1851. He died in great peace Jan. 8, 1885. Bro. Shumate leaves a wife and ten children, but they mourn not as those having no hope. He stated to me as his pastor the day before he died that he was ready and prepared to go, exulting with the prospect of being relieved from his suffering, and getting to that home prepared for the faithful. He suffered for several years, but bore it with a great deal of patience and Christian fortitude. He will be missed at home, missed in the church. While he was a very quiet member, he loved the church and raised his children up in the church. May the grace of God sustain the bereaved, and may they fore an unbroken family around the throne of God.

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Evans. -Sister Harriet E. Evans, wife of Eli-EVANS.—Sister Harriet E. Evans, wife of Elijah N. Evans, aged 35 years, six months and ten days, died in Angelina county. Texas, Dec. 26, 1884. She was born and reared in this county, and in car ly life was converted and joined the M. E. Church. South. She was married Feb, 4, 1876. Sister Evans was only sick a few days, but her suffering was intense. She was not conscious of the approach of death, hence left no dying testimony, but her life was an index as to where her soul reposes. Her faith was anymyrering and well-founded in a sound religious experience. She knew in whom she trusted. She was in every sense a devoted Christian woman, a kind mother, a good neighbor, a consistent church member, a true and loving wife. She leaves a heart-stricken husband, three little boys and many other relatives. To the bereaved relatives may God's all-sufficient grace be given, and may they bow submis-

Een though it be a cross
That raiseth me.

These are the words they sing—words full of passionate desire after the living God, and breathing a spirit of burning devotion and complete submission. How many of the singers know and feel what they are saying to the Lord? Do they know that to be raised up nearer to God on a cross is painful? Do they count the cost of crucinixion in their desire to be lifted nearer the heart of the loving One?

Here are the youthful, the gay, the merry, who hardly know what a cross or a sorrow means. Their laughing lips have never tasted the cup of worm-wood and gall. Their shing eyes have seldom been dimmed with other tears than those of joy. What can they know of that path of pain by which chastened souls itseen earer to God? O, it is a terrible thing to say "E'en though it be a cross that raiseth me!" Perhaps they would turn back with a shudder if they saw the cross before them.

Here are also mature Christians who have borne the burden and heat of the day. They have suffered with Christ in the fellowship of love and service. Do even they realize what they are singing? Nearer to God—nearer at any cost of sacrifice and pain—nearer through sorrow's sharpest discipline. Are they "able to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that cup" which the Master pressed to drink of that

Wooten,—John Wooten died at Wallisville Texas, Jan. 19th, 1885, in the seventy-third year of his age. He was born in Wayne county. North Carolina, Oct 4th, 1812. Moved to Florida in 1856, where, in early manhood, he was converted and Joined the M. E. Church, South, and was a consistent member of the church until he came to Wallisville, Texas, in 1870. Here he found no Methodist Church, but when one was organized, a few years later, he again cast in his lot with the Lord's people; and was a devoted and zealous Christian until the day of his death. Bro. Wooten was married twice; leaves his second wife to mourn the loss of a kind and devoted husband. As a father he had few quals, While a number of children are left to weep, they cannot but remember his godly counsel, and his carnest prayers in the ir behalf. He was highly esteemed as a citizen, sincerely loved as a husband, honored as a farher, and as a Christian he enjoyed the confidence of saint and sinner. His chair is vacant in the family circle, but he has a seat at the right band of God, in a circle of friends gone before. His voice will no more be heard in the prayermeeting and class-meeting, but angels listen as he tells the story of redeeming love in that Home of the soul. May the Lord grant sustaining grace to the bereaved family in this their great affliction.

WILLIS.—Sister Martha J. Willis, once Brown-line was hearn near Palestine, Anderson county, in the contraction of the sound of the soul.

Will is.—Sister Martha J. Willis, (nee Browning) was born near Palestine, Anderson county. Texas, Oct. 22, 1837. In her minth year she protessed religion and joined the M.E. Church, South, and in it held unbroken fellowship until Jan. 15, 1885, when the Master said, "It is enough, come up higher." Sister Willis was first married to Dr. N. B. Zelverton, Dec. 29, 1854. To them were born four daughters and one son. The daughters survive her. After the death of Dr. Zelverton, she was married to J. B. Leverton, who lived not quite a year. February I. 1877, she was married to Dr. J. M. Wills, of Waco, Texas. When duite young Sister Wills was left with the care of her father's family of seven girls, who were reared and educated under her direction. Afterward one of these sisters died and left six children to her care. Hence thirteen children, bes des her own, have looked to her for counsel and training. Sister Willis was a woman of indomitable energy, with a quick preception and steady performance of duty. She built Calvert's first school house, and employed its first teacher. She was ever ready with her counsel and means to help every enterprise for the good of the community. Above all these excelencies towered her religious character. She loved God, his cause, and his people, and what she called old fashioned, Methodism. She believed in prayer, and often during her sickness she would have loved ones that all was well, and that she felt so thankful for such resignation to God's will.

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Mr. T. W. Burrett and Miss Maggie T. O'Rearall of Hill county, Texas.

Bratton—Monkis—At the residence of the
bride's father, Mastersville, Texas, Jan. 7, 1885,
by Rev. St. It Wart, Colvin G. Bratton and Miss
Emma L. Morris.

Daniels—McQuary.—At the residence of the
bride's father, Rev. H. J. McQuary, of the
Northwest Texas Conference, at Carlton, Texas,
Dee 18, 1884, by Rev. H. C. Trammell, Mr. J. T.
Daniels and Miss Bettle McQuary.

Jondan—Allen.—At the residence of Mr.
Graham, near Carlton, Texas, in Comanche
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B. Moser, in Milam county, Texas, June 28, 1860,
She professed religion on the San Gabriel, August, 1879, and departed this life April 8, 1884, at
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-The senate vote has killed the Nicaraugua -The dynamite scare in London has not

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and campaigns. -Scotland has dubbed Henry George "the

-General Sherman says St. Louis "is the finest city in the Union.'

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organized at Colorado.

Weekly, has disappeared.

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undergoing treatment for the nerves.

York when he leaves the White House. organization of a National Art League.

Brooklyn Tabernacle from Sam Jones' work. -There are 102 Methodist Churches in Baltimore. If this can be matched in any other

city we do not know it. -Foreign dispatches, if they are to be relied on, confirm to-day (Feb. 11) the rumor of Gen.

Gordon's death at Khartoum. -A niece of James G. Blaine, who died week before last, was the Mother Superior of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Convent in Wilkes-

barre, Pa. -Kartoum was taken by the Mahdi on Jan. 26. It is hoped that Gordan is not killed, but held as a prisoner of war. Intense excitement prevails in England. Preparations for sending reinforcements to Egypt are being rapidly pushed. It is the universal opinion that England will not withdraw now until after the full conquest of the Soudan.

-An organist of a fashionable church was arrested on complaint of his aged mother on the charge of drunkenness. The telegraph naively announced that "he was released in time to play the organ at the Christmas service." Moral character, no less than musical ability, should be a test of fitness in organists

and singers in choirs. -"Hensel," in the Nashville Daily Ameriean, speaking of an anecdote related by Dr. Ormison, six months ago, in the Fifth Avenue Dutch Reformed Church, says: "He described a husband and wife of over eighty, reduced by poverty to the necessity of seeking charity. Friends raised the sums required to make them inmates for the brief remainder of their days in benevolent institutions respectively for men and women. When the time came for them to part, the old man was completely overcome by the prospects of lonliness, and declared that he would starve rather than submit to it. 'Never mind, John,' said the woman; 'we will have to wait only such a little while before we meet again never to be separated.' Among the eyes that were filled est member, of course I am encouraged. This with tears by the telling of that story, were is my first year in the itinerant work, and of those of Fred. Vanderbilt, who subsequently found on inquiry that there was one institution in New York for the maintenance of aged couples together. It was a small concern capable of holding only twenty pairs. It was | you do it supported by charitable Episcopalians. It was a very good institution as far as it went. Young Vanderbilt visited Bishop Potter to dose of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup? terest himself substantially. He has now been made a trustee, and I infer from the fact that a new and large house is to be erected, that he has subscribed a handsome sum to the cause. Whatever he has contributed. however, is a secret which he has asked the

The Texas Press Association has been in session this week, at Galveston, and found royal entertainment at the hands of the citizens. The public exercises were of an exceedingly interesting character and were well

treasurer not to divulge. Indeed, it was by

The Galveston News publishes a statement that the Texas Farmer has been removed from Dallas to Galveston, and will bereafter be published by Shaw & Blaylock. This is a mistake. Shaw & Blaylock publish only the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

The minutes of the fortieth session of the East Texas Conference, Rev. E. F. Boone, See retary, have been received. The pamphlet is edited by Revs. E. F. Boone and Joel T. Daves, and printed in St. Joseph, Mo. The arrangement is good and the printing well

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Feb. 5.—B T Hayes, sub. C E Lamb, sub. J T
Smith; name of Jas Mathews has attention.
Robt J Deers, sub. A P Taylor, sub. J R Wages,
subs. Jno F Neal, sub. Seth Ward, subs. H M
Haynie, sub. J C Weaver, subs. F S Jackson,
rubs. B J H Thomas, subs; will send them for
half price. E A Smith, sub. Geo S Wyatt, subs
and change. W E Wils-n, sub. A G Nolen, sub.
H H Vaughan, will send at half price.
Feb. 6.—R M Leaton, sub. I Z T Morris, subs.
L P Davis, subs: will change post office of Mrs
B. Sam C Varghan, subs. C H Maloy, subs. J
S Tunnell, suts. R T Purser, subs. B F Badgett, sub. Ben H Bounds, sub. R A Hall, subs.
J O Jorden, sub. Jno R Morris, sub. E Y Seate,
subs. J C Mickle, subs. J W Vest, sub. R H
Adair, sub. L S Chamberlain, subs. W J Jackson, subs. J A Wyatt, sub; Mrs C B A's paper
will have attention. W L Harris, will correct.
G C Hardy, sub. B F Johnson, sub. C J Sherwood, subs. J W Johnson, subs. J B Adair,
subs. L C Ellis, subs. L M Fowler, subs. G F
Fair, sub. J J Harris, initials changed. A Little, subs. R M Sproule, subs. Wm Hay, sub.
J T Browning, subs and changes. W J Eludworth, sub. G D Wilson, sub. R S Gorsline,
sub. J.—J C Weaver, sub; cards sent. T J

California Profit."

—General Sherman says St. Louis "is the finest city in the Union."

—The Arkansas Assembly has elected two ladies as engrossing clerks.

—A National Silver Conference has been organized at Colorado.

—Mr. S. S. Conant, the editor of Harper's Weekly, has disappeared.

—Mr. Parnell is widely criticised because he has not condemned the outrages.

—Senator elect Evarts, New York's fiftieth senator, continues his law practice.

—Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnet is in Boston andergoing treatment for the nerves.

—President Arthur will practice law in New York when he leaves the White House.

—The New York Independent suggests the organization of a National Art League.

—There were two hundred conversions in Brooklyn Tabernacle from Sam Jones' work.

—There are 102 Methodist Churches in Balticular to the process of the continue of the process of t

subs. S B Ellis, subs. J Fred Cox, o. k. M Cocker, sub.
Feb. II.—J D Burke, sub. Sam'l Weaver, subs. E M Sweet, sub; we understand your order. A E Goodwyn, has attention. U B Philips, sub; eggs-actly. J P Mussett, sub. M H Porter, subs. J S Tunnell, subs. R A Hall, subs. Geo Ward, subs; will discontinue. W Monk, sub. J M Wesson, subs. C M Keith, sub. J M Shuford, subs. J A Dunean, subs. J C Calhoun, sub. H S Anglin, subs. J H Chambliss, sub. T F Dimmitt, subs. W E Rector, change. J B Womack, sub. B F Badgett, sub. C G Shutt, subs. J Fred Cox, subs. W m Hay, subs. M E Blocker, sub; samples sent. T P Smith, subs. T T Booth, subs.

Rev. M. H. Neely writes: "The ADVOCATE is fresh, newsy, good-very good. I like it much.

If I can get the children to read the ADVO-CATE I feel like I am doing some good, and they can have some influence for good. I never let an opportunity pass to introduce our paper. I don't write much, but-work. L. G. WATKINS.

Means Business.

Rev. A. P. Smith, Vernon, Texas: Here are two more subscribers. Going to preach at the copper mines, in Hardeman county, and at Margaret, the county site, in a couple of weeks, at which time I want to get you lots of subscribers for the ADVOCATE.

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An Irishman, who was drinking the health of a bishop, gave this toast: "May your riverence live to eat the old hen that crows over your grave."

Works by the Month. Rev. M. L. Moody, West, though young in the tinerancy, knows the value of a church paper. He says: "This is the first Monday in Feb. and I have commenced to see how many subs. I can furnish the ADVOCATE this month. I know that wherever I have an ADVOCATE I have an earnest member. And seeing an earn course I need such help as the ADVOCATE.

Young man, the world is quite willing that you should make a fool of yourself; you have it in your power to disappoint them. See that

At a recent convivial gathering the following toast was proposed: "The bench and the bar—if it were not for the bar there would be little

The soft glow of the tea-rose is acquired by he ladies who use Pozzoni's Powder. For sale by all druggists. treasurer not to divulge. Indeed, it was by accident only that I learned of the matter at all, and this is the first public intimation on hebe combine in Pozzoni's Wondrous Pow-

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An article has been going the rounds of the papers, which states with some particularity, that a horse being severely diseased and having been given up to die by two celebrared "old school" veterinary doctors, was speedily cured by being put into the hands of a homeopathic veterinary, and this is cited as being something of a wonder. We are at a loss to know where these wise men could have lived for the last twenty years, that such a fact could be news to them. It is now twenty odd years since Humphreys Homeopathic Veterinary Specifics have been in use, and tens of thousands of stables are using them exclusively with just such sucsess as is heralded in that paragrape, and the fact is well settled that hor-es, cattle, sheep, dogs and hogs are as readily cured by the "Veterinary Specifics" as bables and children by the doctor's "F-mily Specifics." Not only are liverymen, horse-railroad, express and coach companies using them, but cavalry officers of the United States army have endorsed and recommended them, and the man who made the miraculous cure described above, has used them for many years with the marked success above related.—Demer Colorado) News.

"Sweet little maid with the sweet blue eye.
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—Burdette.

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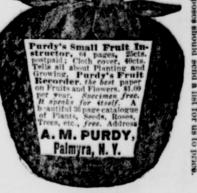
Irascible Old Party—"Conductor, why didn't you wake me up when I asked you? I am miles beyond my station." Conductor—'I d.d try, and all I could get out of you was: 'All right, Maria. Get the children their breakfast, and I'll be down in a minute.'"

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Truly yours,

Truly yours, JOHN FORD, Supt.

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W. M. Brown.

Letter from Hon. A. W. Houston, President

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

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 1, '83.

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Respectfully, A. W. HOUSTON.

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

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FRANK HAMILTON. From the Rev. Dr. Whipple:
AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 19, 1883.
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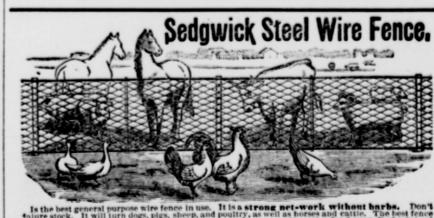
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