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PRESS REVIEW

Among our Exchanges.

The Richmond Advocate, fearing that the success of Mr. Moody and Sam Jones, ing sound and timely advice:

There will be ambitious and middling brethren in outlying conferences, throwing away the books in the course of study, setting themselves to talk inconsequential slang and to use rude words to their hearers. Munsey raised up a bombastic brood and much mouthing of fustian after the style of Festus Bailey. It may be that some will decry all systematic preparation for the ministry. Hebrew and Greek will be undervalued. Bodies of divinity will be sent to the morgue. All this is wrong. Cleburne and Forrest, without military training, rose to be chief captains. They had a supreme genius for war. But it is not thought worth while to dismiss drill sergeants or abolish West Point. Let us plain people stick to our book of "skeletons," divisions, sub-divisions, inferences and practical applications. It is only rare men who can diseard the formulas and technicalities of a profession and speak in the speech of the street and market-place without losing caste and consequence. Shakespeare makes grammar. The man of moderate powers is safe from shame only inside the rules of syntax. A physician must have the skill of Galen and a reputation impregnable as Gibralter, who could venture to let himself down to call lumbago "a pain in the small of the back," or Hydrag. chlor. mit., calomel. Mr. Moody, in his hearty, homespun way, said that the Southerners were "a jolly set of fel- those who are interested in nothing but busilows." That remark could not have been uttered by one in a hundred of the reverend clergy without shipwrecking the entire cargo of influence and capital. Sam. Jones in an æsthetical congregation made men roar and applaud. A smile in the pews would send a shiver through the lawn or broadcloth else- freighted with food for thought. The parawhere. And well it might. The speaker who graph in Bro. W. P. Lovejoy's letter begingives line and play to his audience without ning, "A wail comes from the Missionary the art and purpose of a better purchase on Secretary at Nashville," discloses the sad sehis rod and game is a fool. Any man on a cret of an enormous failure. And a failure rostrum can start a laugh; but if he can't lasso that can never be remedied; at least under the laugh, and yoke it to useful purpose, he the name of Centenary Collection. I cannot has advertised himself as a clumsy failure. see how the collections of this year can by any If we rashly discard our conventional environments, if we rid us of our thin bladders and dry gourds, the muddy bottom will claim us

Among the conditions essential to the reception of power from on high, the New York Independent thinks this stands first: that we believe this power is for us:

If we have fallen into the habit of assuming that Pentecostal power was only for the first disciples, or for a highly favored disciple here and there among all the servants of God, we have made a mistake which will be fatal to our own endowment. The promise of power, like other promises made to the first disciples, is a promise for all time, and made through them to the disciples in all ages. Of course, if we do not believe it is for us, we will go on our way doing our work with spent strength or without power at all; but if, after carefully studying the Word of God, we see that this promise is promise in our hearts, seek the Lord and wait to these local institutions or churches should posited in organs of sensation there is the or that we already have, in the possession of the Comforter, all the spiritual power we will ever have, we will not seek for more or larger measures of help from on high. It is not our purpose to point out the promises or the teaching of the Scriptures on this point, but only to suggest the thought to our readers, and leave them to determine for themselves whether or not there is such a promise for them. If they so decide, then we emphasize the point that the reception of power will depend upon whether or not they plead this promise in faith, and set themselves to the business of waiting on God for it.

Irenaus' letter, in the current number of the New York Observer, is on good and had books. From that letter we take the following most beautiful and forcible passage:

The good son, the lovely daughter would shrink from the grosser forms of vice as from the touch of a toad or a snake. But the popular novel, the talk of the town, that everybody is in love with, and says is so nice, is borrowed and read. Then visions never before seen fill the chambers of the mind. Desires unknown till then possess the soul. The rein falls on the neck of sinful passion. Virtue affrighted flees away and the beauty of innocence perishes in the dew of its morning. If the youth had awoke from a drunken debauch, or had found himself plucked by gamesters and half dead on the street, he might have come to his senses and a penitent prodigal gone back to his father's house. But the sin that is now in his soul is a secret that he hugs with delight. No fear of father, mother, God or man weakens his embrace. Its approach was silent and stealthy and its steps now take hold on hell. The eye of parental affection sees no sign of inward leprosy, but behind the look of health the virus is working and the end is sure. Therefore I write unto you, young men, because you are young and strong, and unto you, young women, because you are lovely and pure, beseeching you by the beauty of holiness and the charm of heavenly innocence for which you were made, to take heed what you read. On your fresh and rosy cheeks, young men and maidens, there is a halo of virtue that shows you to be made only a little lower than angels; then in the name and for the sake of Him who. when he saw a young man loved him and would love you with an everlating love, I beg you not to read bad books,

One of the great mistakes which people are constantly making is overlooking small opportunities and waiting for great ones. The Christian Union thus refers to that better plan of life, which leads | Same page of the Abrocation is reprethose who accept it higher and higher sented as not a "Second blessing in the peby imperceptible stages:

may pass to the highest success. Slow growth. by hourly loyalty to the best impulses within of Georgia, as evangelists, will result in us and to the smallest opportunities around and beauty at last. It is not by great and sud- sial article. those who set themselves to obey its law.

> The Western Advocate thus defines the scope of the religious newspaper:

The religious newspaper has to do with religion. It cannot deal largely with secular matters, and with sensationalism not at all. It must aim to bring mankind nearer to God, and must use such means as tend directly to saving many, many more souls from sin and over your Texas city of Waco. He is now at in collecting books for their libraries, furnishthis end. Holiness unto the Lord is the watchword of the religious paper as it is of the pulpit.

In the same paper we find the following sententious paragraph:

A man who feels that he can neglect his religious duties, but cannot neglect his business, is not quite fit for the kingdom of heaven. There is no business at all in heaven, and ness would be ill at ease in that celestial city.

FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

REV. A. H. SUTHERLAND.

The last week's ADVOCATE, as usual, comes honest count be placed to the credit of the centenary fund, any more than any other of the annals of this year be credited to the year closed up with its balance sheet for ever. We must speak the truth: the centennial record is a "sham and a shame." In the attempt to run at least a neck and neck race with the Northern Church, our managers appeared to lose sight of everything but quantity, and opened the gates to every local hobby-horse in the country; and so in the dust, clatter and bang there resulted inevitably a crash and a most shameful defeat.

It was a connectional occasion; and the connectional idea should alone have been entertained; and things that are purely connectional should alone have engaged connectional effort. On the soil of the United States we have but three connectional institutions; the Publishing House, the Board of Missions, and encouraged, no one of sense will deny, but affections, tastes, sentiments. All these every sion, with other enterprises wanted in the same and similar foreign missions, were truly connectional institutions in which the missionary and educational connectional liberality

ould have found ample room for display. The most laudable and needed work of the the full connectional contribution for church over the vast frontiers of the United States without saying, with the greatest emphasis, that the Board of Church Extension has a call look on Secretary Morton's work as apostolic in its intent and effects as was Paul's. If, on examination, it was discovered that the Pubwill offering, so much the better; for then the effort could have been much more concentrated in a remarkably signal manner, in nearly every field occupi-d. But to-day not one of these fields receives more than half the funds needed for the development of the work in hand and at hand. I speak with more certainty of cramped and crippled for tack of means. And it does seem cruel, when I contemplate our position-right by the side of wealth ten times more abundant than necessary to relieve our fullest wants. But this, the grandest opportunity offered or to be offered in a century, is lost; and lost simply because the managers of the affair had not a true conception of the oc casion. Some will say these are plain words, but they are not half so plain as the failure feared and believed from the beginning, only if to mock our misery, these local hobbies are held up and published in all our church papers as racers worth one million two hundred thousand dollars, and more, to the church, whereas they have oeen the defeat of the only truly

connectional enterprises of the church. But as deplorable as may be this defeat, there is one much more to be feared, the germ of which is contained in a paragraph in the letter on the same page of the ADVOCATE, from Bro. A. ular sense of a more thorough conversion.' There is no magic in the growth of a tree; If this view of the subject by himself and Dr. it rises out of the soil a fragile thing, gathers | O. P. Fitzgerald is to be accepted, then our body and vitality year by year, spreads its book of hymns and standards of theology on great arms over the sward at last in century- the subject are to be simply rejected. If they old vigor and permanence, by the operation of are Methodistic, then John and Charles Wes inviolable laws. In all the sweep of its ex- ley, John Fletcher, Joseph Benson, Adam panding life, not an inch of girth has been Clarke, Francis Asbury, William McKendree, added, not a leaf unfolded by chance, acci- James O. Andrew, Robert Paine, Lovick dent, or fortune; a sublime order has encir- Pierce and all the grandest characters of life is ordered from the first under a law not stic. I know that this is rather a forcible less spirit, and of at least suspecting that he the attention of the alumni of Ruterville, Wes- will not at least displace; the Old Version, less pervasive and universal; its growth into and to the populace way of pulting the is as indifferent as we are. But how far re- leyan, Soule and McKenzie, the graduates and either in our homes or in our pulpits.

out of a seed is a mirage that will lure for a and South, were to stick to the sound and Christ Jesus. time and then fade into nothingness, and leave scriptural views of the above-mentioned life tenfold more barren. Aspirations die founders and fathers, this day and year of only in souls that are disloyal to them; life grace would be as gloriously signalized by promises nothing which it will not fulfill to holy living, marvellous conquest, and triumphant dying as were those of the beginning of the century just closed. It is true that we might not have found in Baltimore, or else-

plainness and purity of the fathers; nor have

do the work. The "second blessing" in this peculiar soul just as much as the first blessing in the commonly used sense of conversion. We as is done in justification and regeneration:

but we want also the moral deprayity, entailed on us by the Adamic transgression and alone in the "second blessing" of entire sanc-When this is done, we are "free indeed." Father created Adam and Eve he made them in his own image and likeness. That was the high model. Nor did he rest with the infallibility of the Architect: He inspected person-

ally the completed work; and, lo, "it was very and a perfect work. But from that high exiod, in unmerited and unsought grace, sent forth His Son to redeem and restore us. This One, equal with the Father and the original Creator of man, beholds his perfected work in is, and says: "He that is perfect shall be as his Master."

Oh, let us into nothing fall: Be less than nothing in our sight, While Christ is all in all. SAK MARCOS, Texas, March 5, 1885.

PRAYIN : INTO THE VOICELESS

BEV. W. F. EASTERLING.

So says the infidel. But a good man and great thinker has said: "There is something the Board of Church Extension. There is objective to man, answering to all that is sub not a connectional institution of learning on jective in him. The faculty of vision has its American soil-there is not a connectional field of objective realities; so of the faculty to us even as to them, then will we, with this church building. That the greatest liberality of hearing. Below the faculties which are on him for it. It is hardly necessary to say have been encouraged, and ever continue to be general faculty of knowledge, there are the at they should have been let in as competi- thing, in fact, that can possibly be named in ors against connectional institutions or enter- man, answer to, or are answered to, by some rises on a purely connectional occasion, was thing without. Now, the grandest, richest anwise, unfair, and displayed bad, bad gen- faculty in the range of consciousness is that eralship. The natural result was that the by which we think of God. While all else church's centenary conscierce was per-mitted to be satisfied by things foreign to the does this appear without any answering fact? idea that originally demanded such a con- While every other voice within that calls science. The Anglo-Chinese University, the upon a fact without gets ready echoes, does Woman's College of Brazil, the Mission this one waste itself in empty space? Is the House of Central Mexico, and the Anglo. fact in which consciousness culminates the Mexican College of the Mexican Border Mis- only one that is a lie and a cheat?" My relations to God and heaven are as real as my to my conscious being. Is it, can it be true, when I speak in prayer to God, my Heavenly Father, that the heavens are voiceless? Car this possibly be true, when my disordered re-Church Extension Board should have received lations to him are rightly adjusted, and my spiritual nature is quickened by his divine inbuilding. No one can take a personal sweep spiration? "There is a spirit in man, and the of collegiate grade. So the feature of year-word or gave any sign of recognition. In that inspiration of the Almighty giveth them under- by growth in numbers is maintained. standing." This furnishes the true basis of thought in contemplating prayer. I am capaand a career of unsurpassed apostolicity. I ble of receiving the divine inspiration. This From time to time many of our needs have fact settled, I call upon God because I feel the need of him. My prayer is the natural, almost the instinctive expression of my soul. with the demands of the hour. Perhaps the and anxious hearts to inquire after their belowshing House needed not a connectional free- My soul wants heavenly as well as earthly munion. It crieth out after God, thirsteth I time is more good readable books for the for God, for the living God. I pray not "inte and powerful. The church is just now begin- the voiceless heavens," but to the living God; ning to have its missionary efforts vindicated a real, personal being, who sees and hears me, who as really and directly deals with my a living entity within me. Paul represents proportions. Then this want may be met by ishing sweep of wings and the faint, distant his experience as something neither taught the generosity and co-operation of our friends, echo of an uncartilly music. At length the sithe Mexican border when I say we are within him. "But when it pleased God, who tial assistance, as the valuable books on our said, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken separated me from my mother's womb, and called me by his grace, to reveal his Son in University library 785 bound volumes, and fought a good fight and kept the faith." Some me." This consciousness of God is not to be the members of the literary societies have one then observed, "It is a fitting time to pray; undervalued, much less ignored because it is collected a little more than one thousand and at once all knelt around the sleeping Bish of what it sees and hears is as mysterious as gate of about eighteen hundred volumes, our tions. He plead earnestly for the brokenis its consciousness of a revealed Savior. All sole wealth in books. This is a very poor hearted widow and fatheriess sons, and for the Yet, it is universally admitted to be the high- of books-of good books, of cheap books-but counsels and labors of a trused leader. And which they deplore. It has happened as we well satisfied when God's presence is realized supplied is to let our friends know what they ful thoughts in an editorial entitled "Our as when sensible of any other presence. are. something more than anticipated. And now, as Every deeply convicted and soundly converted sinner is the living proof of the correct- day do not read the right sort of books enough. had not hitherto quite penetrated, and the line ness of this view. And ought not this to be Their love for reading ought to be directed, of separation between earth and heaven, howevery good man? But we go through seasons accomplishing the end sought except by We can not but follow the spirit, just now nal vindication of our theory. Bishop Capers authors, or investigate certain lines of and sublimities of the better life. Surely the suggestion that he was an unpardoned everywhere, and the department of English nor the subject of speculative thought, nor of ed that the important question must then and | books at our command, neither can the profesthere be settled. He accordingly dismounted, sor nor the student broaden the scope of ordeal of affliction, under the ministry of grace, plunged into the forest, and poured out his the work done as would be desired, for but gives the highest touches and finish to the A fresh evidence of his acceptance was given, the limit of text book or monograph c treat- It sets the riches of grace with brilliants and so satisfactory as that he was overwhelmed ment. with a sense of God's goodness and love.

power and permanence depends on the same | question. But then this is an age of short | moved is this habit and experience from | former students under the union charter, and loyalty to the laws which unfold it, and which cuts, and this is an answer good enough, if Christian duty and privilege. What is it but our brethren in the ministry, to the careful are to it the unseen highways along which it sustained, for Methodists to give or take. a reflection upon God, upon his word, his consideration of this matter. Have you not When a man tells me that he is not a Method- sincerity and his truthfulness? And what is some book lying unread about your home ist, and rejects my authorities, then I bring the it but for a dying man to pretend to the en- that would be of value to us? Do you not Bible to bear on him. In this case I trust joyment of life and health. There may be know of some friend who could spare us one many weak imitations, gives the follow- us, lifts the weak life into a royal strength there is no need of it; nor is this a controver- mach "praying into the voiceless heavens," or more books of this kind? If you could but such is not Scriptural prayer. "Call upon send any such book to the librarian you would den expansions that men and women are I heard old Patriarch McFerrin say in Bal- me in the day of trouble, and I will answer confer a lasting favor upon the University brought to the front and charged with the timore that some churches mended their thee." "They that seek me early shall find me." and the students who are to attend it for years high and difficult work of guiding society; it creeds, but ours did not need mending. But "Ask and ye shall receive." "Be careful for to come; besides, you should remember that is quiet, steadfast fidelity to the duties of it appears that other doctors differ from him; nothing; but in everything, by prayer and Southwestern University is church property, obscurity that bring at last the shining and announce with complacency that "in the suplication, with thanksgiving, let your re- and any donation of books or money to it is crowns of fame, influence, and eminent use- East" their medicine is being taken. If such quests be made known unto God. And the giving directly to the church. fulness. Any future of brightness which does | innovations were rejected and Methodists, not | peace of God, which passeth all understandnot grow out of the present as a flower grows only in the East, but also in the West, North ing, shall keep your hearts and minds through still has an active existence, and has proved

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS.

NOTES FROM NASHVILLE.

Like a ray of sunlight on a cheerless day was the visit of Sam Jones, the justly famous Georgia revival preacher, to this city on the afternoon . e 10th inst. He only held one where, a church that cost three hundred and service, and that at Tulip Street Church. He sixty thousand dollars in which to extol the preached to an immense congregation, and sowed seeds that will bear fruit after awhile, as many fast men or fashionable women be- If he could only return, the city could be longing to the church; but surely would be swept into a revival flame such as spread young gentlemen have shown much enterprise hell, because there would then be more holi- Lebanon, close by us, engaged in a big meetness and power in the church with which to ing. He is doing a great work wherever he

Nashville, like Galveston, has suffered from sense is needed in the church and in the the bold desceration of the Sabbath by base ball games. Our legislature is being importuned to pass a law prohibiting this flagrant want not only the guilt, stain and death of violation of God's holy day. Arkansas and and affords a means by which they may be netual and individual transgression removed, Indiana already have such a law upon their statute books. Let Tennessee and Texas adopt similar ones. The recent commencement exercises of the

generation, removed from the soul, as is done Vanderbilt Medical School were very interesting. A large class was graduated. Texas contributes annually a large number of sta- with less friction; the students were never dents to the various departments of our Van Then "ye are perfect, even as your Father derbilt, and they have won for themselves the who is in heaven is perfect." When this reputation of being among the very brightest and best. A cordial greeting and hearty wel- | times and the great loss that the institution come will ever be extended the Texas boys.

Dr. O. P. Fitzgerald has recently been sorebrothers, Rufus Fitzgerald, who died in the good!" A perfect model, a divine architect, old home State, North Carolina. The Doctor by the founder. attended his burial, which occurred on the cellency Adam, and in him all we, fell. Then 9th inst. Many hearts deeply sympathize with the Doctor in this hour of sadness and bereavement.

The whole church mourns the loss of Bishor Parker. He had endeared himself to all, but loved little flock at Louisiana Avenue, from especially to you in Texas, where the first two the text, "I am not ashamed of the gospel of

ac already sadly stricken church.

orge F. Pierce. What a hearty welcome will be accorded this grand volume by the

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PROF. C. C. CODY, A. M.

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With this constant increase in numbers new and pressing wants have as constantly arisen. been supplied, and the institution furnished with educational auxiliaries commensurate

LIBRARY.

Nearly all of the American college libraries have been largely dependent for their growth

the unvarying, perpetuated experience of developed and educated. There is no way of ever narrow it was, becomes less now, * soul before God. The answer speedily came. few subjects can be readily pursued beyond heavenly-mindedness of the children of God.

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This marked prosperity, in spite of the hard has sustained during the past session, is but another evidence of how well the institution ly afflicted by the death of one of his devoted was founded, and how wisely, under the blessings of the Master, it has been builded GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

BISHOP PARKER'S LAST HOURS.

[New Orleans Advocate.] On Sunday morning he preached to his be

years of his episcopal labors were spent. It is Christ; forit is the power of God unto salvation worth while to remark that Bishop Parker to every one that believeth; to the Jew first lied within one year f.om the time of Bi hop and also to the Greek." After the sermon, Kavanaugh's death, lacking twelve days, and | which was characteristic in freshness, suggestfour months and four days after the death of liveness and spirtual power, there was a most impressive and delightful communion service. The news from Bishop Wilson, at Hot That was the Bishop's last sermon, and doubt-Springs, is not so encouraging the past few less if his own desires had have been expressed. days. Great concern is felt for him in church he would not have ordered otherwise. He ricles. His death would be a great blow to would have sought that modest little chapel to deliver his last will and testament. At night Dr. Haygood is hard at work on his dual he altended service at St. Charles Avenue with ography of Dr. Lovick Pierce and Bishop his family and was a helpful hearer to the sernon preached by the paster, Rev. Beverly Carradine. And what a hearer he was! Not ritical, not censorious, but prayerful, sympabetie, attentive, encouraging. On Monday he same down in the city and spent two hours or more in the Advocate office. He was never heerily of his work, the Baltimore Conference he was to attend this week and his long ine of district conferences during the year, Again on Tuesday he came down to Camp street, and, as was his habit, walked all the ity and the depression that is always conse- | way home, a distance of three miles. During the night he suffered great pain in one car, but after the application of some simple remedies relief was given and he feil asleep, resting comfortably during the early morning of Wednesday. There was no apprehension on his rease of tenfold in attendance. The institu- part or his family's that any serious illness ion began operations in October, 1873, and in would result. But as his symptoms seemed not would result. But as his symptoms seemed not to improve in the afternoon, a physician was summoned, who arrived about seven o'clock. Mrs. Parker met him in the parlor and explained the case in a few words—her entire absence from the room occupying not more than five minutes. But when they returned the Bishop was unconscious and never again uttered a word or gave any sign of recognition. In that condition he lingered until Thursday afternoon at 6:39 o'clock, when the silver cord was loosed and the glorided spirit ascended to the house of many mansions. Bro. Carradine was relations to men and earth. All earth is vocal last year's catalogue we find that three hun- to improve in the afternoon, a physician was ouse of many mansions. Bro, Carradine was with him during the entire day and other preachers came and went with softened step most urgent need of the University at this ed colaborer and revered chief pastor. Fervent prayers were offered that our Father might spare his precious life, but he chose to crown him early. When he had cased to breathe, for a moment there was a holy calm upon private donations, and many of them in the room. Not a word was spoken-not a soul as with my body, and enthrones himself have, by this means alone, grown to enormous sight was heard. There seemed to be the vanfor learned, but as a revelation of Christ many of whom have already given us substan-lence was broken by Rev. T. B. White, who shelves will testify. We have now in the away." Dr. John Methews said, "He has ncomprehensible. The mind's consciousness volumes for their libraries-making an aggre- op and Dr. Mathews fervently led in the devoconsciousness is unexplained and inexplicable. showing for our central institution in this age church so sa idealy and sorely bereaved of the est testimony. Reasonably, then, we rest as it is true, and the best way to have our wants just here how suggestive are his own beauti-Friends in Heaven:" "The death of one very It is well known that the young men of to- dear to us seems to rend the vail that our faith of darkness, trial and temptation. Such are placing good books within their reach, and breathing in our ears the words of a loving especially the times for the test and the sig- then encourage them to read from certain good-by, as it moves out into the mysteries relates that on his way to an appointment thought. This want is seen and recognized heaven is not any more a bright abstraction sinner about to preach to sinners in no worse language and literature is being more and curious imaginings. It becomes as real as our cure of all nervous disorders. Read this cercondition than himself, overwhelmed him more stressed in the colleges and universities own souls, and it is brought as near to us, and tificate: I would like to bear testimony to the with anxiety and grief. At once he determin- of the land; but with the meagre supply of is as clearly discerned as our own heart-throbs. merits of Rosadalis, by saying that some

gems of an incomparable lustre." There is such a thing as falling into the habit income, for we could not charge our students The Southern Advocate, Charleston, South of praying without the expectation of imme- a library fee for such small returns. Thus we Carolina, thinks that the revised version of diate answer. There is such a thing as falling are thrown, in this matter, entirely upon the the Old Testament, like that of the New, cled every hour of its growth. A little child's Methodism, male and female, are not Method- into the habit of calling upon God with a care- generosity of our friends. I respectfully call will be purchased only as a curiosity. It

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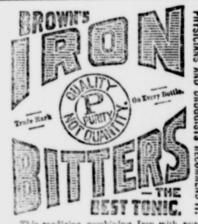
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LOCAL PREACHERS OF THE BIBLE.

There were elders and prophets, who were preaching brethren, in the church at Jerusalem. These were so numerous as, with the apostles present, to form the first council ever held in the Christian church.—Acts xi:27, 28; xv:2-6. On one occasion some of these went to Antioch, and one, namely, Agadus, prophesied of a great dearth; the same one, or a prophet of the same name, from Judea, we find some time after this at Cesarea, prophesying disasters to St. Paul should he persist in going up to Jerusalem. Two of the chief of these, to-wit, Judas and Silas, were sent with Barnabas and Saul to Antioch, with the decree of the afore-mentioned council. But there is nothing which teaches that these prophets and elders were regular traveling preachers, or that they were entirely supported by the church.

There were prophets and teachers in the church at Antioch.—Acts xiii:1. The phrase-ology of this verse leaves us to the conclusion that only a part of the names of the preachers who were there are given. Of these Barnabas and Saul were executive called There were elders and prophets, who were preaching brethren, in the church at Jerusa-

who were there are given. Of these Barnabas and Saul were especially called, and set apart for the traveling preachers' work among the heathen. Were all the balance traveling preachers among the circumcision? Were they wholly sustained, with regard to carnal things, by them? Is it not more reasonable to suppose that they were established at Antioch, and supported themselves?

At Ephesus there were elders, and we think they were quite numerous. They formed, in great part, the congregation to which the Apostle Paul preached one of the most pathetic and instructive sermons ever delivered to a body of ministers.—Acts xx:17-38, inclusive. We submit that this sermon, especially the 34th and 35th verses of it, regards these elders as local ministers, and lays an apostolic foundation for a local ministry in the church, foundation for a local ministry in the church, a Divinely called, laborious, self-sacrificing, "unremunerated" local ministry. "Paul and Barnabas ordained elders—not an

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Crete contained a hundred cities. It was evangelized by St. Paul, though St. Luke gives us no account of it; for some cause the Apostle was called away from the island before the work was fully organized, he therefore left Titus to complete it, to set in order the things which were wanting; and ordain elders—not one elder, but elders—in every city, as he had appointed him.—Titus i.5.

That these elders, both in Asia and Crete were local, so far as residing permanently in their respective cities is concerned, we think there can be but little doubt. But one thing necessary to show that they were local preachers, after the true idea of such, is a showing to the effect that they worked with their own hands, and supported themselves. There is no positive statement in the scriptures that they did, neither is there a statement that they did not. There are, however, some strong presumptives in favor of their having done so:

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I was lying on a sofa in my study this morning: near by was a bouquet of rich flowers gathered some days ago. They were beautiful; and I noticed that occasionally the air around me was fragrant with the order of the sweet flowers, and that the delicious around lasted but a short time. "When I missed the scent of the flowers" I looked up. They were still there, beautiful still. After a little while the air was all perfume again. This occurred often. I could not account for it. The windows were down and there were no perceptible currents of air in the room. So laying aside my paper and the great "Moslem-Christian problem," I looked steadily at the flowers. They seemed to be gathering and giving off, under their own—to me unknown—law, that fragrant blessing of God which greeted my sense. They drank the water from the goblet, inhaled the air, and then exhaled their sweets, obedient to the will of him who made them.

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From these the mind turned naturally or graciously to those pure, chaste lives, who unostentatiously fill their place in the world. Their hearts are anchored in the incarnate ostentatiously fill their place in the world. Their hearts are anchored in the incarnate world (Christ), who though an earthen vessel had the water of life, of which he said, "if a man drink he shall never thirst." They absorb, drink up, the sweet life of the blessed stream from the heart of Him who said; "I will love you and will come unto you." They also gather into their souls the breath of the Holy Spirit, until, filled with beauty and peace, the stream gushes out in fragrant devotion, and praise fligers on their lips; deeds of kindness fall from their bands to cheer the weak and relieve the sufferer; and the odor of the divine in the human mingles with our memory of them.

The longer I keep my flowers the sweeter they grow, until at last, when I lay them by as dead, they give out their sweetest breath, and I say, "welf done." So when the veteran of the cross, who has borne in his body the "marks of the Lord Jesus," finishes his work, same has intended for working people, the ignorant, the ambitious, the overworked mothers who have no time working people, the ignorant, the ambitious, the overworked mothers who have no time for anything. Thousands had hungered for anything, the overworked mothers who have no time for anything, and they could learn those the overworked mothers who have no time of the works of sooks, and when this lips; deeds of kindness fall from their bands to cheer the weak it all, and I am sure he watched over us.' I am thankful that it was by no imprudence of mine, or the slightest deviation from what my beloved one and I had always been in the habit of doing, and what he sanctioned and approved."

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as life's sun sets he throws golden glories along the path of life, and the red sky of the evening suggests the sunburst of another day.

Elijah had worn the prophetic mantle until decaying nature needed rest. He took his son and crossed a small stream, and as he was ascending the hill on the other side, the air was parted; a chariot stood by him; it was dazzling—belonged to another world; he stepped in, took his seat, when slowly the rolling wheels and stepping hoofs, moving silentity onward, upward, told his heart-broken son that he was gone. Oh, how natural for that son to wring his hands and look upward (who has not?) saving "My Father, oh, my father! the chariots of Isreal and the horseman thereof." But the ascending prophet took the mantle from his own form, and waving his arm high, cast it—one final gush of fragrance from the rugged mountain flower—to cheer the heart and strengthen the life of the bereaved. It was a benediction to the stricken son, who afterward trod the rough pathway of life alone. One less fortunate, but more illustrious, "planted by the rivers of water," went through the world. One day a poor blind penitent led by the hand; another day, standing on "Mars Hill" the silvery-tongued orator, enchanning the multitude with his eloquence. Again, se find him sitting on the council, and holding up his manaeled hands, says, "For the hope of Isreal I am bound with this chain." At last he stands before the executioner, and gathering the fullness of the spirit of Christ into his great soul, throws out the last fragrant valedictory in the precious word: "I am now ready to be offered and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith, henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of rejoicing, which the Lord, the righteous Judge will give me." Blessed heritage to him; but for you and me that fragrance contains this: "But not unto me only, but unto all them also that love his appearing." The sweet odor of that final offering has filled the church with hope and rej

rainy morning: for your sweetness has led my mind by a tried path, to "that land that is fairer than day," where in all that "bright forever sorrow ne'er shall press the soul,"

Where verdant spring fore'er abides, And flowers never fail. Where we shall rest by the Savior's side, Safe, safe within the vail.

NAVASOTA, March 1885. C. C. ARMSTRONG. WORDS FROM LAGRANGE.

Last week a "Palace" was opened here, though it is not a Pullman. However, this "Palace" is on a through line—LaGrange at one end and hell at the other. I am inclined to believe that travel will be very fair, but cannot say how many tickets have been sold. It is supposable that coupon-tickets are sold, but, judging from the same business in other quarters, one is correct in saying that the whole ticket, as a general thing, is used.

There are two reasons, falsely so-called, why a man becomes a drunkard. The first is to be found in his convivial nature; the second is that he drinks in order to destroy conscionsness.

There were local preachers in Cyprus and Cyrene.—Acts xi:20. These are not called elders, presbyters, or bishops, synonymous terms in those days, but are simply said to have been the persecution that arose about Stephen, which must have been very general. At Antioch we find them preaching, preaching to the Greeks. Our best critics are agreed that these Greeks. Were not Helenistic Jews, but heathen Greeks. "Here, undoubtedly, we have the first account of the preaching of the Gospel to the idolatrous Gentiles." [See Benson on the text.] How does it sound to say that local preachers were the first to preach to the Gentiles?

When the Master says "go," he does not invariably mean, suspend business, break up house-keeping, and go to traveling and preaching, depending upon the church and people for support. He more frequently means, preach the Gospel faithfully, when and wherevery on can, administer the sacraments, visit the sick, bury the dead, do all possible good, and help forward all Christian workers; do whatever you can, and, if possible, make the "Gospel of Christ without charge." When a man does these things, he goes, though he may leave his own neighborhood very seldom, and though he may prosecute some secular business, and thereby make his living. We be-SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

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When St. Paul says, "They that preach the gospel should live of the gospel," he means its right they should, and teaches that, whenever that object can be attained without deriment to the cause of Christ, it is to be attained, and the minister give himself wholly to the and the minister give himself wholly to the fact that it is wrong for a man to give his preaching away, or for the church and people to receive it without pay. He never meant to teach that it is wrong for a man to give his preaching away, or for the church and people to receive it without pay. He never meant to teach that it is wrong for a man to give his preaching away, or for the church and people to receive it without pay. He never meant to teach that it is wrong for a man to give his preaching away, or for the church and people to receive it without pay. He never meant to teach that it is wrong for a man to give his preaching away, or for the church and people to receive it without pay. He never meant to teach that it is wrong for a man to give his preaching away, or for t

TEACHER. C. L. S. C. PANNY L. ARMSTRONG.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was organized in 1878, at the Chautauqua Lake Sunday-school Assembly, New York, by J. H. Vincent, D. D.

It was a day of intense enthusiasm when he proposed to e-stablish a college in every chimney corner throughout the length and breadth of our land. When he showed how a diploma could be earned without the expense of white dresses, endless yards of white riband, flowers, broadeloth, kid gloves, and other unnecessary etceteras; how study alone, at the sewing machine, at the wash-tub, at the ironingtable, behind the counter, at the hoe-handle, anywhere, could bring that great prize, a piece of tanned sheep skin, with some writing on it; the "open sesame" among first-class people everywhere. This society was intended for working people, the ignorant, the ambitious,

Chautauquan, edited by Rev. T. L. Flood, M. A.; price \$1.50, was; planned. Large numbers of circulars, containing lists of books and information concerning plans, were distributed. Seven counselors were chosen, whose busi-ness it is to select books for this fireside col-

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By reading forty minutes a day during the week, for four years, one can complete the required reading, and receive the diploma. After this "consummation devoutly to be wished," one can go on from year to year reading the special courses, and adding seals to the diploma, or they can re-read the old books and get another.

The books are carefully selected, and many to fitten are written especially for the circle. They comprise poetry, history, art, science, travel, fiction, etc. The cost of books varies a little each year, but they average five dollars annually. An annual fee of fifty cents is required to pay for the memoranda, which are sent to the members. Lewis Miffer, of Akron, Ohio, is President; Miss K. F. Kimball, Plainfield, N. J., Office Secretary; Albert M. Martin, Pittsburgh, Pa., General Secretary. The membership extends throughout America, Europe, Asia, and the Islands of the Sea. This year the books will be translated into the Japanese language, for the benefit of our members in that land. The sessions begin Oct. 1st, and end June 30th. At this time the memoranda to be filled are returned to the office at Plainfield by each member. They are carefully read, numbered and put in a safe place in the office, to remain and form part of the archives of the nation when we are gone. Our pupils vary in age from \$5 to 13 years. They are of all denominations, politics, colors and classes of society, with one spirit, one ambition, one hope, one course of study.

On every beautiful feature of this institution, that must be seen to be appreciated, is the annual camp-fire. Let me tell you of the one it attended last August. We tried to graduate one thousand strong—that is, we wanted that number on the ground—but the hour for the fire came and there were about eight hundred and ninety, and we were promised the place nearest the fire. At the appointed time, the webber of L. S. C. arranged according to

the fire came and there were about eight hundred and ninety, and we were promised the place nearest the fire. At the appointed time, the whole C. L. S. C., arranged according to classes, '84 in front, then '82, '83, '85, '86, '87, '88, following, with the officers; then the company. Arriving outside the grounds, we were placed in a great circle, with the fire in the centre; around us stood the other classes. No one but the speakers were allowed to come inside the circle. With a touch the great flame was kindled, and it rose a tali column of gold, then rolled to the East, then to the West, like Moses' s. rpent would have done in the wilderness, had he been a C. L. S. C. camp-fire. The speaker then brought out and introduced our senior member, aged 83, and we clapped and applauded, while he bowed and smiled modestly. Then followed a few short addresses, grave, gay, witty, pious, or anyway. A great modestly. Then followed a few short addresses, grave, gay, witty, pious, or any weay. A great
burst of song, the benediction, and the flame
died out, and we wended our way homeward.
Another poetic idea of our circle is the Chautauqua Salute. Dr. Vincent learned this in a
deaf and dumb asylum. It consists of a waving of handkerchiefs, and until you have seen
ten thousand, more or less, waving in the
amphitheater, it is useless to try to imagine it,
still more describe it.

When Sir Walter Scott attained great celebrity, he was regarded as quite an ogre by the rough, unlearned Highlanders. On one occasion, when he traveled among them, as he used to love to do, gathering their simple narratives and tales of the olden time, an old man exclaimed, after talking to him: "Why, he's a chief like ourse!"

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This simply expressed idea of the old Scotch-man's conveys precisely the impression which the Queen's little book leaves upon the mind of the reader. The pomp and ceremony and tinkling-cymbalism of royality are swept aside by the Queen's own hand, and we come to regard her as "a chiel like oursel'." We see her more in this little book as a woman, a common heir of humanity, a neighbor—to use a Bibbe definition of that term—truly kind and loving to all, than we do as a sovereign.

see her more in this little book as a woman, a common heir of humanity, a neighbor—to use a Bibbe definition of that term—truly kind and loving to all, than we do as a sovereign. When she brings in any public act of her own, or any demonstration of the people to her as their Queen, she does so in the simplest, humblest manner possible.

The book is a continuation of one published in 1808, by Her Majesty, containing a record of "Our Life in the Highlands." The present volume is a journal of "A Life in the Highlands." Thus we find the key-note is a sad one—a life instead of our life. There are but few entries in this journal that do not contain some allusion to her late husband, the Prince Consort, and the sad reminiscences awakened by revisiting scenes which had known the husband and wife so happy in each other's love. Thus, in describing an expedition to Invermark, the widowed heart makes this wail: "I felt tired, sad and bewildered. For the first time in my life I was alone in a strange house, without either mother or husband, and the thought overwhelmed and distressed me deeply. I had a dear child with me, but those loving ones above me were both gone—their support taken away! It seemed so dreadful! now many visits we paid together, my darling and I, and how we ever enjoyed them. Even when they were trying and forman, the happiness of being together, and a world in ourselves, was so great."

The book runs over a period of twenty years—from 1862 to 1882. It makes no claims as a literary production, and does not bear at all on political issues. Its charm lies in the frankness with which the Queen lifts the curtain from the scenes of her every-day life and reveals herself, taking her readers into her confidence and sympathy.

The first entry, teiling of a visit of inspection to the Prince's cairn, then in process of building, has this pathetic record: "The view so fine, the any so bright, and the heather so beautifully pink—but no pieasure, no joy!—all dead.

"I and my poor six orphans all placed stones on it (t

round it."

Most of the visits and tours were made incognito, and the royal travelers had their share of accidents and discomfits. In the upsetting of the carriage at night Her Majesty's setting of the carriage at night Her Majesty's amiability must have been severely tested, but the record says, "lurged that we should make the best of it, as it was an inevitable misfortune;" and the true wifely heart thus communes with itself: "I remembered from the first what my beloved one had always said to me, namely: to make the best of what could not be altered. Almost directly after the accident happened, I said to Alice, it was terrible not to be able to tell it to my dearest Albert; to which she answered: 'But he knows it all, and I am sure he watched over us.' I am thankful that it was by no imprudence of mine, or the slightest deviation from what my beloved one and I had always been in the habit of doing, and what he sanctioned and approved."

formality of her royal establishments, and this refuge she found among her oid friends. At Dunkeld she writes, "Excellent breakfasts; such splendid cream and butter! The Duchess has a very good cook, a Scotchwoman, and I thought how dear Albert would have liked it all. He always said things tasted better in smailer houses." Her Majesty shows the neighbor-side of her heart in her treatment of the poorer classes when she goes among them. She receives the gift of a jug of milk and an oatcake, offered by a poor old woman. She goes into the houses of the griefstricken, even into their kitchens, and comforts them with the solaces of religion, and some gift from her own hand. She enters their shops, which appear so small to her that she calls them "shoppies." On one occasion, while purchasing a few little articles, she mentions the merchant's becoming so nervous that he let fall almost everything he touched. She joins in the procession as they keep "Hallow e'en," and her children bear torches with the others. Describing the "Kirstnin," or christening of a wood-forester's babe, three weeks old, she says: "Here in their little sitting-room, in front of the window, stood a table covered with a white cloth, on which was placed a basin with wat r, a Bible, and a paper containing a certificate of the child's birth.

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"Dr. Taylor (who wore his gown) then began with an address and prayer, giving thanks for 'the living mother and the living child.'"

After describing the ceremony more fully, she adds: "I thought it most appropriate, touching and impressive. I then gave my present, a silver mug, (the child was called Victoria) to the father, kissed the little baby, and then we all drank to its health and that of its mother in whisky, which was handed round with cakes. It was all so nicely done, so simply, and yet with so much dignity."

Speaking of another christening, in which the child was called Albert, and was just a week old, the first child of a young couple, she says: "The old mother, Mrs. Brown, in her white mutch, the three brothers, and some neighbors stood around the room. The young mother was seated by the fire, looking very nice, with the baby on her lap. I gave my present. It was a touching sight to see the young father, holding his child with an expression of so much devotion and earnestness."

Speaking to the Rev. Donald McLeod, the Queen said: "Since my great sorrow in 1861, I have found no natures so soothing and sympathetic as those of the Highlanders."

The sympathetic heart of Her Majesty is much grieved and shocked on the occasion of the drowning of a little child. She feels the deepest interest in the search, and after the body is found, thus speaks of her visit to the grief-stricken home: "Brown went in first, and was received by the old grandmother, and then we went in: and on a table in the kitchen, covered with a sheet, which they lifted up, lay the poor, sweet, innocent 'bairnie,' only three years old, a fine, plumpchild, and looking just as though it slept, with quite a pink color and a very little scr

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rin a good bit, for you've passed He' Majesty, the Prince, and the three bairns."

One writer, speaking of the Queen's first great grand-child, says: "I saw some of the clothes sent from England for this happy baby. They were very simple; just such as any mother in good circumstances would have. By no means the clouds of lace and cambric we might suppose royal babies would require." A great lesson is in all this for the mothers of the present day. The women of the nine-teenth century are indebted to Queen Victoria for two articles of dress conducive to the health and comfort of the sex—the thick-soled boot and the balmoral skirt.

In reading Queen Victoria's little book, "More Leaves from My Highland Journal." we feel that while we are drawn into the widening circle of personal admirers, and affectionately exclaim "She's a chiel like oursel", we believe she has written her own memorial as a sovereign possessing all the elements of true greatness. In closing this impérfect notice of her book, we hold her up as a model in the points of character brought out to the women of the nineteenth century.

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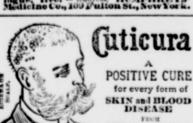
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School Life. The larger part of that great army of little folks who will read these words are school children. Every morning (except Saturday and Sunday) you are off to the school-room, and there you are busy most of the day, learning and reciting your lessons. This will be your life for many years to come. You will be men life for many years to come. You will be men and women presently, and you must be prepared for it. You cannot be taught at home. Your parents are too busy for that. And if they had the time, you would not learn as well at home as at school. In the school-room are books, and charts, and maps, and teachers who give themselves to this one work. Other boys and girls are there also to stir you up and make you do your best. But school life has its bad things as well as its good things. You are in daily danger of being taught many evil words and deeds of which you had no knowledge before. So true is this that it has come to be a common saying that, "School is a bad place for boys and girls." But this ought not to be true. There is indeed no good reason why it should be true. Schools are made up in the life of a peasant maiden, the lands over which she must sometime reign, were nothing so fair as the free, out-door life to the fine ladies and gentlemen that filled her father's halls could never, thought little war father's halls could never, thought little har father's halls could never, thought little har father's halls could never, thought little her father's halls could never, thought little our appoint healthy litt sould never her father's halls could never, thought little our appoint healthy litt sould never her father's halls could never, thought little her father's halls could never, thought little her father's halls could never, thought little our appoint healthy litt sould never her father's halls could never, thought little our appoint healthy litt sould never her father along the father so observed as the or observed her father so one. Purely Vegetable, Perfectly Tasteless, for the cure of all Disorders of the Stomach, Liver, Bowels, etc., free the system from diseases, cure and prevent protracted and dangerous maladies by toning up the internal secretions to healthy action. Sold by druggists; 25 cents a box.

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Let the Sunday-school, by resolution, ask the pastor to nominate the man they want. The pastor will do as the school desires, and though I think we would misjudge the Scottish statesman, did we not acknowledge that his heart must have been heavy at the time, you not of the control of the pastor to nominate the man they want. The pastor will do as the school desires, and though I think we would misjudge the Scottish statesman, did we not acknowledge that his heart must have been heavy at the time, you not of the pastor to nominate the man they want. The pastor will do as the school desires, and though I think we would misjudge the Scottish statesman, will be a state of the pastor to nominate the man they want. The pastor will do as the school desires, and though I think we would misjudge the Scottish statesman, will be a statesman that you too, if he has not, the school ought to protect themselves against his folly.

JNO, C. S. BAIRD, myself, and one yonger. I have two brothers younger than myself, and I have one brother in heaven. I go to school and Sunday-school, I study spelling, reading, geography, grammar and arithmetic. Mr. Hickey is my school teacher, and Miss Cora Wideman is my Sunday-school teacher. I love them very much. My father, mother, and one sister and myself, are members of the Methodist Church. I have been a member only a year.

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MAY HORTON, SAN MARCOS, March 9: I am not yet SAN MARCOS, March 9: I am not yet thirteen. I was reading the Advocate last night and found a letter from a little girl asking which was the longest verse in the New Testament, and I thought I would answer. It is the fourth verse and twentieth chapter of Revelations; and the shortest is the thirty-fifth verse and eleventh chapter of John. In answer to Mary Collins: The eighteenth verse

and first chapter of Isaiah. MAMIE HOPKINS. Bell County, Texas, March 5: Who was the oldest man that ever lived? I like to read the Advocate very much. I have been going to Sunday-school all the time until this winter. I like to go and learn my Sunday-school lesson. We have had such a kind superintendent. Pray for us that it may be our like to go the county of the c

school lesson. We have had such a kind superintendent. Pray for us that it may be our lot to have a Sunday-school this year. I hope this letter will be published, as this is my first attenual to write to the Advocate. Your little friend,

Lazzie E. Barber.

Graham, Texas, March 3: I am delighted with the sermons. Please tell me what Jesus meant when he said that it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven.

Maggie C. Starbett.

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P. S.—This is a very brief letter; it is my first. I am inexperienced, but hope to improve, LULING, TEXAS, March 8: I write to you again to answer the question asked by one of the little readers. She will find the words in Isaiah, first chapter and eighteenth verse. I read your sermon about Wolves, and my mamma says some of them get hold of me sometimes, but I am going to try and be a better boy, and then I wont fear them anymore. I was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth, and was eight years old the 4th of this mouth.

Little Maid Margaret must lay aside her toys and become a staid little woman.

Margaret's father was King Eric of Norway. Her mother was kine grand-daughter of Alexander the Third of Scotland. He was crowned at nine years of age. The mother of little Margaret died at the birth of her only child. So her name, the one the king so well liked, was given the little motherless princess—Margaret. She was heiress to two thrones, Scotland and Norway. She was expected to wear the crown of England as well. Such an event as occurred in the babyhood of Little Maid Margaret, when told in the light of our own advanced civilization, sounds strange indeed. Like a wonder story almost.

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dear child-heart. Collins' little letter. I lived near her a construction of the Magnus, in Kirkwali, the chief town of the

year. She was one of my favorite little friends. You were at our house, also, twice last year. Mary asked a question which I will answer. Isaiah wrote the words, and they are found in the first chapter of Isaiah, and eighteenth verse. May I ask a question also? Who was it that wrote, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

May Horrox.

Magnus, in Kirkwali, the chief town of the orkeny Islands, observed a seam in one of the stone piers of the choir. They opened it, and there blackened by time and standing upright, was a tiny casket. With difficulty they read the single word inscribed upon it—Margaret. With reverence—with uncovered heads as did those sailors so long time ago—they restored it to its original place, for they believed it held the remains of the little queen—poor Little Maid Margaret of Norway.—Pansy.

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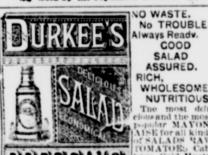
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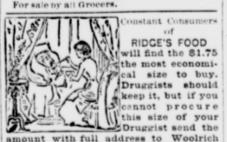
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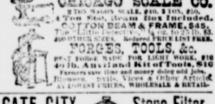
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THE ADVOCATE goes to press this week with a good gain in the subscription list. We desire to remind our agents, however, that the revival season will soon be on hand, and at that time, as we all know, the preacher has little time to canvass for the paper. The opening spring now brings good weather. and an immediate and vigorous canvass will bring good results.

THE decrease in the net earnings of the Missouri Pacific system made it necessary to cut the wages of the laborers. It would be interesting to know whether or not the salaries of the higher officials were correspondingly reduced. It might also affect our sympathies to know whether the hard times had induced those same high officials to travel in an ordinary passenger coach on the regular train, instead of a palace-car and dining-room, with the usual retinue, on a special. There are some who think the extravagance in the upper story is possibly the cause of financial disaster.

SOME TIME since Mr. W. L. Tucker, a druggist of Waco, after two years of cents on the dollar. A banquet was given in honor of the event, and Mr. Tucker's honesty eulogized in numerous toasts. While rejoicing that the gentlebut wonder if such an occurrence is so preachers to prepare sermons on the

eighth and tenth commandments. support is amply provided for, and to ing so, they will in time begin to tell in high grade), have been driven from the the heart holds dear, can with God's help field, while the public schools are sup- feel and say "Though ne slay me, yet ported by the people with something like | will I trust in him." enthusiasm. The only element in open opposition just now is the Catholic Church. THE NINETEENTH LEGISLATURE. can be divorced from religious exercises; the Senate Chamber:" that is, from prayer, worship and the reading of the Word of God. If the State can accomplish it, then the State will have accomplished a feat indeed. We can not forget, also, that the Superintions quoted, and still have performed his duty within the letter of the law.

It is very certain, also, that there will be superintendents who will leave out tendent might have left out the admonisuch admonitions altogether, and teachers who will not heed them though they floor. be given. So that after all there seems

to be but a meagre field for "Moral

try to tell next week.

"AARON HELD HIS PEACE."

im. Falling flames had enwrapped them. A moment ago two youths, tall and strong. stisfaction he can have it here, or anywhere in the world, that he delivery of this speech every because the lifeless bodies of his own children? What is the secret of this strange silence? Moses had said to him. "This is it that the Lord spake, saying, I will be sanctified in them that come nigh me, and before all the people I will be glorified." In other words, "This is God's work. It is not chance, nor fate. This fire is of God's kindling. This is the finger of God!" And when Aaron heard this the remonstrances of his heart were hushed; the father was merged in the Christian; the human bowed before the Divine; and when the sons of Uzziel came forward at the command of Moses, and, lifting the bodies, bore them without the camp, the grand old man uncovered not his head, rent not his garments, but bending to the Divine will, "held his peace." He was dumb, not with rage, not with despair, not like some poor wretch, weary with calling for help that does not come, but dumb like the confidstood at his side, and ministered with wretch, weary with calling for help that does not come, but dumb like the confiding child that sits at some mother's feet. looking up into her face, hearing her words, beholding her deeds and understanding little about them save that they are done in love. It was the silence of faith. "I was dumb, I opened not my a sharp rebuke, and then says: mouth; because thou didst it." The submission here pictured is not

servile, though we may be tempted at financial embarrassment, compromised times to think so. Man, of course, is not with his creditors by paying one hundred a machine. He is a free and intelligent creature, and the submission which becomes him is one which his intelligence apprehends as just and his will, by the grace of God, enforces. Such a submistrial to be honest to the core, we can strength simply because it is strength. but the will bowing before an authority rare that it must be made the occasion of whose claims the intelligence admits. loud eucomiums. If so, it is time for Such a submission is not servile, it is manly. It is not an act of weakness, but an act of strength. It is mastery. "If man is royal when he rules over nature. JUDGING by the signs of the times, any and yet more royal when he rules his discussion of the public school system, brother man, he is most royal when he to be profitable, must begin by granting rules himself;" when he has the power that it is here to stay. If the schools and courage to crush himself in the preswere an experiment, it would be different. ence of an authority which he discovers But they can hardly be so regarded. Their to have a right to his obedience. Here, as elsewhere in the Christian race, howjudge by their recent growth in extent ever, we are not left to struggle alone. and popularity, they are becoming fixed While God can not modify his demands, in the affections of the people. This be- nor exact less than the perfect fulfillment of his law, he is ready to make their results upon society and govern- his grace perfect in our weakness. That tially hidden," part given to the public, ment. What that effect shall be will grace is at all times sufficient for us. largely depend upon the attitude which Christ is not only a perfect example News correspondent says, "smothered," the members of our Protestant churches without, which we are to copy, but he is at the almost unanimous request of the of change for the better. shall assume toward them. It is this within us a life, a spirit, a mind, mouldfact which gives the able paper of Prof. ing us, if we will, into his own image, thing" which was "smothered," we shall Wm. M. Crow, on "Moral Training in that he may present us faultless in the probably find it to be the "something Bible open. He drew a deep-drawn sigh Public Schools," such peculiar interest. end. It is well for us to remember also amiss" which produced this "bedlam" and exclaimed: "I don't know why I Moreover, the schools in Galveston are just what is demanded in this matter of and brought all this disgrace upon the was ever thought of for a bishop; I think being conducted under the most favora- submission. It is not meant that we State. The following, from the Austin it was a mistake." I quietly told him I ble circumstances. The support is am- should treat our griefs and burdens lightple; the Superintendent able and con- ly. Being what we are, that cannot be our search: scientious; the teachers of the highest done. Insensibility, apathy, stoical stugrade, and the trustees upright men. Better conditions for the trial of the was with blood-drops on his brow that

Of course this does not afford sufficient | The only service the Nineteenth Legisdata to judge of the final result. For this lature can now do the State of Texas is Thursday night, are now clear. Mr. reason we read with great interest the to adjourn. Its indecorum, disorder and Davis, of Cooke, has lifted the veil. lectures and instructions of the Superin- outrageous inefficiency have brought it The "something amiss" was-whisky! tendent. In the lecture published last into general contempt. The share which week we find the following rule of the the Senate has taken in the making of ing this assertion, we certainly do not local board quoted: "Teachers shall en- this disgraceful record renders it the deavor on all proper occasions to impress more deplorable. That there should be on the minds of pupils the principles of at times confusion and disorder in the morality, virtue and honor; a sacred re- House, is not surprizing. The House is gard for truth, temperance, industry and a very large body, and will now and then. frugality." The lecturer goes a little of necessity, number among its members further, and states that "No teacher in a few men who do not know how to bea public school is absolved from the have themselves. Hence, when, on last sacred moral responsibilities of his pro- Thursday, Representative Upton, of Fayfession because our State laws prohibit ette, responded to some strictures of Repeither formal or informal religious in- resentative Armistead, by saying, "The struction." He says in another place gentleman from Marion is drunk;" and "Do not err by supposing that obedience | Representative Armistead, of Marion, rose to State laws can ever preclude the duty in hisplace and replied, "The gentleman of that higher respect and obligation to from Fayette is universally drunk," divine law." These admonitions are good, though these two members, by so flagrant but unfortunately, (or so it will seem to a breach of order proved themselves totalmany) he is compelled to add: "Be care- ly unfitted for the inestimably important ful to observe that law of our State, as business of law-making, yet it was no more well as rule of our city schools, which than may be expected now and then in a says, 'Sectarian or partisan questions and body constituted like the House. We religious exercises shall be kept out of confess, bowever, to genuine surprise, on the schools." There are many of us who reading in the Galveston News the folcan not see how sound moral training lowing account of "A Stormy Scene in

and in favor of the continuance of the department. He referred to Davis as a scoffer, and

Mr. Houston of Bexar, again obtained the floor. He said that he had tried to treat all his fellow-senators with courtesy; that he was averse to personalities and desired to main-tain the dignity of the Senate. He would no

saffron-faced blackguard, who represents the county of Cook on this floor, has seen fit to carp at everything that is not ordained to suit him. I want peace with all men, but the senator from Cook must cease his blackguardism. This is harsh language, but if he wants any satisfaction he can have it here, or anywhere in Texas, or anywhere in the world, that he desires." And yet his two sons lay dead before

The Senate is now rent up in factions, the worst possible feeling prevails, and unless personalities and the bandying of loaferish epithets cease bloodshed will be inevitable.

The "bed'am" above described took place on Friday, March 14. In the issue f March 16th the News administers

Such incidents are entirely and always avoidable in any weil-regulated legislative assembly, composed of men accustomed to conform to the amenities of civilization and the conventionalities of society. When they occur it is because something is radically amiss in it is because something is radically amiss in the rules of order or in the administration o

The News is right. When such things occur "something is amiss." In this case it is very certain that something was amiss, but what was it? Preman in question proved himself in severe sion is not weakness cringing before facing the News' account of "stormy scenes" above quoted, was the following paragraph:

Thursday night, when the gambling bill was Thursday night, when the gambling bill was up and the Senate remained in session until past midnight, the lie was passed between two senators, but on a solemn promise of better behavior on the part of senators, combined with a patriotic instinct on the part of the newspaper correspondents, the indecent behavior was partially hidden from the general public. On that occasion a senator with the majority denounced the minority, who were fillbustering, as a pack of drunken fools. A member of the minority denounced the author of the assertion as a liar. Senators and bystanders interfered, the affair was smoothed over, apologies were passed and everything over, apologies were passed and everything looked serene. At almost the unanimous re-quest of the senators the newspaper corres-pondents agreed to smother the matter.

Exactly. The "stormy scenes" of Friday morning were preceded by "indecent behavior" on Thursday night. and this "indecent behavior" was "parand the other part smoothed over, or, as the senators. If we can get at the "some Statesman of March 13, will help us in thought not. " Vox populi, vox Dei."

They were discussing the gambling bill. There was an effort to obstruct the work.

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Some of the members remained mute when
the roll was called. There was no way to
make them vote. Davis, of Cooke, got on his system could not be desired. Evidently what it accomplishes here is the very best that can be expected from it. In this early stage of its history it is impossible to judge clearly of the nature of the work done. All that is clear just now is, that other schools (except, perhaps, one or two of high grade), have been driven from the chartered for pugilistic purposes. Then came a calm and some apologies and contrite re-After reading this, there is no need of

going further. The "stormy scenes" of Friday and the "indecent behavior" of The Senate of Texas was drunk! In makwish to be understood as saying that the President was drunk, or that every we do say deliberately, and can maintain, that so many members were intoxicated that the Senate was totally incapacitated The discussion, as the Statesman says, for opening and conducting gambling Evans, Garrison, Harrison, Jones, Kil-Jones and Pope voting with the majority for the purpose of moving a reconsideration. On the motion of Senator Pope to som of his family he revealed his whole nareconsider, and a motion to table by Sen- devoted and affectionate. Ah! sad indeed ator Davis, the confusion began. In one must that little cottage be now, where the genof the rooms adjoining the Senate cham- tle, noble woman weeps for him on whom she ber any quantity of free whisky had been | leaned so long, and where the manly sons miss | the testimony of a witness before a commitmade ready, and every now and then a the tower of strength which has so suddenly tee of the Massachusetts Legislature, concernmember would leave his seat and drink, been broken away from them. As the editor of a religious journal he has had but few if The present situation is ho until more than a dozen were notoriously any equals in the history of our church. His plate. under its influence. On the call of the style was Addisonian in smoothness and puriyeas and nays on the motion to table, the ty. There was union of precision with fulness minority refused to vote, thus breaking that marked everything that came from his There are 365 charitable institutions in Bostona quorum, and as the Senate was under pen. His "leaders" in the N.O. Advocate were models of their kind. There was in them an call, nothing could be done. This was amplification of thought, a richness of expreskept up for more than two hours, when sion, and courtliness of style, that would at Senator Davis, one of the majority, took once awaken both interest and admiration. the floor and said it had "come to a pret- He was not fond of controversy; yet he was ty pass when half-drunken men could tie fearless in the advocacy of truth. He was ter than the rest of the world. . . . The only

taunt, rose excitedly and used the language imputed to him. Davis retorted in severe terms and rushed toward him, but was held back by friends. The president, Lieutenant-Governor Gibbs, ordered both under arrest, and quiet being restored, Jones apologized. About one o'clock three of the minority voted on the motion to table, and the motion carried. The Senate then adjourned, several of the members so under the influence of whisky that they could hardly get down his elevation to the bishopric, he felt more the steps, and one of them had to be carried home by his friends. Thus ended the debauch of Thursday night, miscalled a session of the Texas Senate, which but for the consummate tact of an unusually able presiding officer would have added bloodshed to disgraceful drunkenness. And thus it is that whisky dealers and gamblers influence legislation, debauch legislators and control the State. To send such men back to the places they now occupy would be a public calamity.

BISHOP PARKER - PERSONAL REM-INISCENCES.

The first conference held by Bishop Parker, after his elevation to the episcopacy, was the West Texas Conference, at Seguin, October 18, 1882. He spent the Sunday before conference at Luling, where was then stationed, formally dedicating our church at that place. He stayed with his Louisiana friend, C. B. Collins, Esq., but was frequently at our house. Personal intercourse with him deeply impressed me with his personal piety, his modesty, and his entire devotion to the great work to which the church had called him. I was subsequently thrown with him at two annual conferences, and at two district conferences, and repeatedly met him during the two ensuing years.

As a presiding officer, he was remarkably attentive to the details of business. He kept a full and corrected list of the itinerant ministers, noting the exact status of every man. At the proper time he called over every disciplinary question. and recorded every answer in his own blank copy of the minutes.

In my first interview with him, at Luling, he frankly told me this was a new ousiness to him, and he requested me to take a copy of the minutes and call over the appointments, which I did. He inquired about each one. Then the names of preachers came up, and he made similar inquiries. Inquired who would have to move under the time limit, and who would make good presiding elders.

In this way he gained all of the informa tion obtainable, even before the meeting of the conference. No one could sit with him in the cabinet without being thoroughly convinced that his appointments were carefully and prayerfully made. And then he was ready for any suggestions

I once entered his private room and He said no more. This was not affectation on the part of the good Bishop-he really felt that the work was too great for him. His episcopal career has been brief. and his sun of life has set at high noon. Mysterious are the ways of providence. Our episcopacy has been weakened at both extremes; two of our seniors have been called hence, and one of our juniors-the | tional capital. youngest and apparently the most robust of the entire college. Stricken down with paralysis! But he died at his beloved home in the Crescent City. Had he lived, he would now have been on his way to Maryland, to hold the Baltimore Conference. H. S. T.

TRIBUTES TO BISHOP PARKER. I have often admired the richness of the de parted Bishop's vocabulary and the expressive sweetness of his style, so utterly devoid of pedantic ornateness. He was indeed natural. This endeared him to our German congregations very much. Though many were not very familiar with the English tongue, they member on the floor was drunk; but could nevertheless understand him. To his naturalness was superadded Divine unction, which is an illuminator even independent of linguistic lanterns and didactic lights. He Lake Tribune, shows how the polygamists are frequently selected the parables of our Lord trembling before the law, and how they put for the transaction of business. Never | for his theme. Invariably were exeges s and before was the d gnity of the State so application instructive and edifying. No wonwere draped in mourning, and that memorial men around asking the children how many services were held in each of them. When three was on the bill increasing the penalty years ago he was elevated to the episcopacy. our German sisters presented to him a valuable hells. The bill passed by a vote of 17 to 9. can and umbrella. Acknowledging the receipt, Yeas: Bell, Calhoun, Camp, Davis, he addressed an exquisitely affectionate epistle to my wife. Among other things he said, that the cane pointed him to the Divine support gore, Peacock, Perry, Pope, Randolph, the cane pointed him to the Divine support only 237 in the attendance at Catholic paro-Shannon, Stinson, Terrell, Traylor. Nays: thy staff, they comfort me. The umbrella Fowler, Glasscock, Hall, Houston of eloquently referred him to the "secret place of Bexar, Houston of Wheeler, Jerdone, the Most High." Pray for me, he concluded, Knittel, Pfeuffer, Woods. Absent, not that I may abide under the shadow of his wing voting: Farrar, Getzendaner—Senators in N. O. Advocate.

His home life was beautiful; and in the bo Training" in public schools. This creates adulty for Christian people, which they can not neglect without disastrous consequences. What that duty is, we shall the dightty of the Senate. He would not holge at the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senate the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senate floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senate form enacting a law." Senator Davis, one of the majority, took the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senate form enacting a law." Senator Davis, one of the majority, took the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senate form enacting a law." Senator Davis, one of the majority, took the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senator Davis, one of the majority, took the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senator Davis, one of the majority, took the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senator Davis, one of the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senator Davis, one of the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senator Davis, one of the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senator Davis, one of the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half-drunken men could tie up and prevent a majority of the Senator Davis, one of the floor and said it had "come to a pretty pass when half Mr. Houston continued: "This creature, this one of the minority, angered by this was a striking element of his character. His pendent, which the Catholic Mirror overlooks. thing of the day; everything besides was essentiated."

dom obliged to retract his judgment. This quality gave him power and influence as the editor of a church paper .- Rev. F. R. Hill, in South Weastern Methodist.

His last service for the church was in the tion by the exhibition of the qualities that should characterize a chief pastor of the church. He was pure in life, abundant in labors, blameless in administration. While not unmindful of the great honor done him in burdened with the weight of responsibility laid upon him than elated at the distinction. Well do we remember our interview with him the night following his election. He seemed to be sad, and we almost imagine that some presentiment of the future cast a shadow upon his heart in that hour when his friends were rejoicing over his elevation. He did not want the office; he did not seek it. It was the spontaneous gift of his brethren, and never were consecrating hands laid upon a worthier head.-Nashville Advocate.

Bishop Parker was remarkable more for the uniformity and steadiness of his Christian character and the easy but respectable elevation of his intellectual efforts than for any brilliancy and dash in the pulpit or on the platform-a man to be loved and that was loved, and very safe in administrative judg- in the time of Christ when we meet and pray ment. His episcopal career has been brief, but it has been marked by the usual signs of hard work and deep devotion to the church of Christ, which have all along characterized the episcopacy of American Methodism. His portrait, when fairly sketched, will detract nothing from the satisfying ensemble of Southern Methodist Bishops .- Wesleyan Ad-

As an editor he stood emmently in the front rank. Many thought him the best editor in the church-while none gave him a lower sparkled with the genius of the true editor, and glowed with the religious fervor of the true, devoted and humble Christian. There was in this particular a charm about all his writing, at the same time there was a strength was indeed a master workman.-Alabama

His editorials were strong and dignified, and always exhibited a fine Christian spirit. He was made Bishop at our last General Conference. He seemed to have a genius and love for hard work and leaves a noble record of a life well-filled. His sermons are reported to have been strong, clear and full of food.-Southern Advocate.

The Methodist preachers' meeting of the city of Galveston, which met Monday morning. March 16, 1885, appointed Rev. E. S. Smith and Rev. H. M. Sears a committee to prepare resolutions expressive of the common bereavement felt throughout the whole church at the death of Bishop Linus Parker. The following is their report:

Resolved, 1. That it is with deep sorrow we have heard of the death of our beloved Bishop Parker.

has lost an able And faithful servant, and Christianity one of its strongest advocates. Resolved, 3. That we tender to the stricken family our deepest sympathy and our prayers. Resolved, 4. That these resolutions be published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO

CATE. THINGS SAID AND DONE.

Salem, Va., which began on the 11th. Bishop it may sound, the fact must be faced, neverther Parker was to have held this conference.

his official residence. That city is a strong Methodism. We congratulate the Bishop and nothing. If we trace him back to a primeva the church in Georgia.

never had previous acquaintance with the na-

At the preachers' meeting on Monday mornfor building a tomb for Bishop Parker. We suggest that all old subscribers and readers of of his pen, at once forward a small offering for that sacred purpose,-N. O. Advocate.

It shows that there has been distributed under the fund to date \$33,356,66. The fund is used only for the development of industrial education. The general agent estimates that, in addition to the sum of \$6,649.34, unexpended balance on hand from former appropriations, level space before him. They stretched be \$40,000 will be needed for use during the pres- | yound the furthest limit of the Capitol, for-

the fund. The following incident, given by the Salt

their trust in the Father of Lies: Apostle Teardel, in an address to the Mormons a lie to defend your friends and parents, than tell the truth that will bring trouble upon

It appears that in Philadelphia in the past fourteen years there has been an increase of chial schools, the present number being 20,327. very strikingly:

In 1871 between 20,000 and 25,000 Catholic chiltile to their faith. Now between 60,000 and 70,-0.00 Catholic children receive whatever education they do receive in those schools." The explanation evidently is that Catholic

parents find the public schools superior to the The Catholic Mirror quotes the following as

The present situation is horrible to contemand deserve their fate. The traffic in the souls of our youth is almost beyond conception. against intemperance and licentiousness." And remarks:

high sense of justice and rare integrity served | Boston is not overwhelmingly Puritan or Prot to check a premature expression. He was sel- estant in its population. Its population is becoming foreign and Catholic. The archdiocese of Boston, which includes Essex, Middlesex, Suffolk, Norfolk and Plymouth counties, reports a Catholic population of 320,000, the bulk of which, it will hardly be denied, is in Bosoffice of Bishop. He honored that high posi- ton. It is not the Puritans who monopolize the liquor business.

Gen. Lew Wallace, late United States minister to Turkey, acknowledges that when he went there he was prejudiced against the missionaries, who compose nearly all the American residents in that country. But he says that his veiws of them and their work have entirely changed, that they are an excellent body of men doing a grand educational and civilizing work outside of their strictly religious duties. He gives this strong testimony: "They have been there for fifty years, and in all that time there has been no instance in which one of them ever forgot himself, his calling, or his

Dr. Newman's successor in Madison'Avenue Congregational Church in New York is a Mr. Lightbourne. He is also a Methodist parson. He proposes to head a new movement, the "Evangelical Unsectarian Society." Of this he is reported in the New York Tribune to have said:

We are plain Christians, and will adhere to the same methods adopted by men and women and sing together. We don't insist on the forms used in other churches. Methodists may come here and sing with us; Presbyterians may come and make their long prayers with us, and Baptists may come and be immersed. Yes, I'll immerse Baptists four or five times if they want it. There's nothing wild about us.

The Richmond Advocate says: "Carl Schurz has been levying a tax on human curiosity by showing himself as a lecturer in the South. Schurz is a humbug-a 'professional foreigner' getting into office by his 'clain.' as a representative of our naturalized citizens. place than among the very first. For twelve | Like the hollow copper Madgeberg spheres, he years his editorials enriched the New Orleans is thin brass, lined with wind. The impudence Christian Advocate as its chief charm. They of such fellows tramping through the South, pocketing the money of people they have traduced when it doesn't pay to insult us, is phe nomenal. In his lecture he went out of his way to sneer at temperance and missions. Schurz is attempting to bring a pressure on and vigor which showed a master mind. He Cleveland, by aid of the South, to give this trading politician an office." We tried to say something of the sort not very long ago, but did not say it half so well.

> We who know that God lives, and that he has told us how things had a beginning, are not much trouble i about evolution. But the last lingering doubt as to the falsity of the theory should-depart after reading the following letter lately written by Prof. Max Muller:

Most ethnologists used to hold that, as each individual begins as a child, mankind also began as a child; and they imagined that a careful ob servation of the modern child would give them some idea of the character of the primeval chiid. Much ingenuity has been spent on this subject since the days of Voltaire, and many amusing books have been the result, till it was seen at last that the modern baby and the primeval baby have nothing in common but the name, not even a mother or a nurse. It was chiefly due to Darwin and to the new impuls which he gave to the theory of evolution that Resolved, 2. That in his death the church | this line of argument was abandoned as hopeless. Darwin boldly asked the question, whose child the primeval human baby could have been, and he answered it by representing the human baby as the child of non-human parents. Admitting even the possibility of this transition in aliud genus, which the most honest of Darwin's followers strenuously deny, what should we gain by this for our purpose—namely, for knowing the primitive state of man, the earliest climmerings of the human intellect? Our diffi Bishop Granbery started Monday evening, culties would remain exactly the sane, only March 9, to hold the Baltimore Conference at pushed back a little further. Disappointing as they are, break down completely before all Bishop Hargrove is to make Atlanta, Ga., problems concerning the origin of things. We may imagine, we may believe, anything we like center of a very vigorous type of Southern about the first man; we can know absolutely cell, the primeval cell that could become a man is more mysterious by far than the man that It is said that President Cleveland never | was evolved from a ceil. If we trace him back saw the city of Washington until he reached to a primeval pro-anthropos, the pro-anthropos there the day before his inauguration. He is is more unintelligible to us than even the protthe first President of the United States who anthropos would be. If we trace back the whole solar system to a rotating nebula, that wonderful nebula which by evolution and revolution could become an inhabitable universe is, again, far more mysterious than the universe ing a committee was appointed to secure funds | itself. The lesson that there are limits to our knowledge is an old lesson, but it has to be taught again and again. It was taught by the ADVOCATE, who so long enjoyed the fruit Buddha, it was taught by Socrates, and it was taught for the last time in the most powerful manner by Kant. Philosophy has been called the knowledge of our knowledge; it might be We are under obligations to Dr. Havgood called more truly the knowledge of our ignofor his report as agent of the Slater Fund, rance, or, to adopt the more moderate language of Kant, the knowledge of the limits of our knowledge.

We take from the Christian Union the following description of the inauguration:

At least 75,00 people were crowded on the

ent year, and announces his intention to visit | ward far outside the reach of his voice, while annually every school that receives aid from in every nook and cranny of the vast building behind they clustered like flies. Far in the dis tance glistened the shining equipments of the largest body of troops assembled here since Sherman one day marched his warriors through. As Cleveland sterped into this mighty presence he stood for a moment. A voice cried out. 'Cleveland!" and a roar like the sea's came upruthlessly trampled on, or its honor so der that on the Sabbath succeeding his death at Nephi, Utah, counseled the children as folblackened, as on last Thursday night. our three German churches in New Orleans lows: "I want to caution the children. There's the furthest point of the dais, leaned over, and repeatedly bowed. It was some moments bewives their fathers have. If they ask you, tell fore the crowd stilled. It seemed to cheer by them you don't know. I'd rather have you tell sections. Finally Cleveland rose and began to deliver his inaugural. Not within memory of any one present had any President ventured to thrust himself in that position-speak without having the address in hand. This comparatively untried man delivered his without notes. At first his voice only reached a few, but he warm ed up with the applause that greeted his points. so that toward the end at least 10,000 heard dis-The Catholic Standard brings out this fact | tinetly every word. I cannot stop to criticise the address. That is a matter for the editor. But I say this. It dodged nothing, was explicit dren were educated in non-Catholic schools. and frank, and certainly courageous. On the whose influ nee, direct and indirect, was hos- stand, and at other times during the day, the greatest curiosicy was shown in his manner and address. The crowd watched his every motion from the moment he appeared in the morning to the hour when the door of the White House closed on him at night. From the first he seemed perfectly possessed. It was the assurance of a man who feels implicit confidence in his own power. As he looked Wednesday, none of the pictures exactly do him justice. He is not so beefy a person as they represent him to be, and has evidently more expression in his face. The fine lines are wanting, but there is a firm sat to We are as bad as Sodom and Gomorrab, the features which promises well for h s determination. Not that he seems stolid, rather like one of no great cultivation of the schools, but with healthy ideas on the subjects that come beone for each day in the year-and there would fore him in the practical relations of life. No be work for many more. These are made necessary by systematic violations of the laws was that day and I have yet to see a person who was not agreeably disappointed in his whole When the brief address was finished bearing. This, then, is the final result of that stainless he turned round; Chief Justice Waite rose, the Puritanism which boasted of being so much bet- crowd saw Cleveland raise his hand, then lower his head and kiss the little morocco-covered up and prevent a majority of the Senate and always waited for a full rendering of facts, and always waited for a full rendering of facts, There is one fact, says the New York Inde a clerk in Buffalo. That was the only touching

tially practical. As he kissed the book one could not help thinking tenderly of that aged mother who, four years ago, on the same spot. saw her son take that oath, and who now remains to wonder at the strange mutation that leaves her sonless.

Joseph Cook's last lecture (one hundred and seventy-fifth, delivered in Tremont Temple) was on the Supernatural Sinlessness of Christ. The following is the substance of his

Holy, holy seven and seventy times holy, is the mere idea of spiritual perfection contained in the New Testament. It is an ideal of man at his climax. Were it only an ideal, it would burn before the race as an unattained height, an inspiration, a natural revelation. Is this natural revelation also supernatural? Was the ideal actual?

1. The picture of the character of Christ exists in the New Testament. Once the picture was not in the world. Now it is in the world. and it has revolutionized the world. 2. Such a picture as the New Testament con

tains of sinless perfection exists nowhere else in the whole range of the records of man. 3. The picture has continued through all

ages subsequent to its origin to be considered as substantially that of spiritual perfection. 4. This picture existed in the first three gos-

pels soon after the destruction of Jerusalem 5. The picture of this character of Christ existed in Paul's four undisputed epistles before the year 60. The testimony of these epistles proves that this picture existed in his preach ing, and in that of other apostles, at least twenty years earlier.

6. The picture of the character of Christ existed yet earlier in the Christian Churches to which these epistles were sent. The earliest churches were certainly founded on the testimony of those who cla'med that they had been eye-witnesses of the facts in the life of Christ Most of these witnesses suffered persecution and martyrdom in confirmation of this claim. 7. It requires a long period of three or four generations for myths to grow up and be mis

taken for historic facts. 8. The portraiture of the character of Christ. therefore, did not originate in the growth of myths; for it was in existence within much less than one generation of the alleged incidents

of the founding of Christianity.

9. As the portraiture of Christ in the New Testament literature did not originate in unconscious fals fication of records, it must have originated in conscious falsification of them, if it originated from anything but fact; that isand here I come to my central proposition-this supreme picture must have been drawn from reality, or purposely invented.

10. If invented, wno invented it? 11. But the picture exists in the literature roceeding from eight writers. They have produced, not eight histories of eight Christs, but one portraiture of one Christ. Were there eight heroes greater than the picture? I am face to face with great facts, and I ask from you nothing but reverence for the scientific method of historic research. How is this agreement to be explained on the supposition of conspiracy and

fraud? traud. The moral energy of their faith in the the Bonham circuit. gospel is without explanation, on the supposision that the picture was inveneed.

picture of perfection, who retouched it?

14. If the picture was invented-and I beg you to mark this fact well-it must be explained how the picture came to be received as reprecenting historic reality, and to received throughout the churches which extended from he gave us. side to side of the civilized world, and this within much less than twenty years of the date of the alleged origin of Christianity?

invented, have broken down.

16. It follows that the picture of the character of Christ could not have been invented; and, this year. istic research that it was drawn from historic reality.

17. Christ teaches the necessity of repentance

20. Therefore, I reach the height of my argu- P. Wright's plan-with cards. ment in the proposition that Christ was a supernatural revelation of God in man and to men. (See Ulimann's classical treatise on "The Sinlessness of Jesus," together with Dorner's "Person of Christ." Bushnell's "Nature and the Su-Bampton Lectures, and "The Jesus of the Evan-

Gerock of Stuttgart, on "Easter's Joy;" Bishop Nicholson's on "The Lord's Supper;" Bishop Clark's to Sabbath School Teachers, on "Sowing Mingled Seed," deserve special notice, for their great worth and timeliness. Leading Thoughts of Sermons are by Drs. Leading Thoughts of Sermons are by Drs. Parker, Keen, Reed, Daves, Rivers and Brown. Nothing can exceed the intrinsic merit of the articles on "Appreciation of the Bible," by Clancellor Waddell; "William Jay the Preacher," by Rev. D. W. Lusk; "The Principal of the Articles on the Principal of the Principal of the Articles on the Principal of the Articles of Sabbath School Teachers, on far the weather has been so bad that little has been done. Our first quarterly conference to aid him in a small collection for this purpose. As he reads the call for where of we aftirm, having conducted a protracted meeting, in other days, at Del Rio.

—Rev. F. A. Knox, Lavernia: I was sick from adjournment of the annual conference, and although convalescent for a month, did not get to my work until the second Sabbath in February—three months. Am well and he have a Method st Sunday-school at our new church, Wesley chapel. We had a lecture than I have in sixteen or eighteen years. Perry; "Sabbath Observance," by Bishop Ryle; "Written and Spoken Address," by Dr. Storrs, and "The Use and Abuse of the Brain," by H. W. Mitchell, M. D. Other articles as excellent, on other important themes, is a sexual flag of the control of th fill this monthly to overflowing. Yearly, \$2.50. keep him just as long as we can, Clergymen, \$2.00. Single copies, 25 cents.

TEXAS PERSONALS.

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-A man of great usefulness has been lost in the death of Rev. William Crawford, which

meeting at Uvalde this week.

accessions by ritual and letter, and others to follow. We are needing a time of God's right hand power, and we expect it not many days hence. The manifestations are already appearing, Christians are earnestly praying, and there at a seekers at almost every prayer-meet-

-We had a pleasant call lately from Rev. J. W. Hinkle, of Houston. He brought cheering news from Bro. Buchanan and Fifth Ward station. The Sunday-schools at Shearn Church and Washington must spur up or Fifth Ward will be in the lead.

-Rev. J. T. L. Annis and family, we are sorry to learn, have been ill from the beginning of January. His oldest son has been near death's door with pneumonia and malarial fever. This will explain to his correspondents his long silence.

-Rev. Wm Price, of Weatherford, Texas, has out a new book on the Scriptural Mode of Baptism, Compared with the Origin and History of Immersion for Five Hundred Years. He names the originator of immersion, or partial plunging, as the model action in baptism, the time when, the place where, and the circumstances under which he introduced it. This is a lively book. -Richmond Advocate.

TEXAS CORRESPONDENCE.

-Rev. F. V. Evans writes from Aurora zed.

-Rev. D. W. Towns, Sexton: The people and kingdom in the world. at Sexton are not behind other people who gave their preacher a kind reception. Good

glory.

-Rev. R. T. Woodsey: Have had a severe attack of measles, but now well. Am ter than at Central College. glad to see that prospects for a profitable and pleasant year are flattering. I am glad to say the outlook within our bounds is favorable. that the Advocate surpasses my most sanguine expectation. I believe, with my congre-guine expectation. I believe, with my congre-

-Rev. J. M. Bond, Italy: We are having some good meetings on this circuit. Some one joins the church every Sabbath. There have been eight additions by ritual and ten by let- expect victory all along the line. The ADVoter since conference. Revival influence is CATE in every family and a family altar in spreading almost all over the circuit. We like every house is our desire. Pray for us. The the Advocate very much; hope to send many | Lord is en our side. Triumph will be ours. subscribers.

closed first round on Sherman district; met all | Spirit. my appointments; district in good condition; all the preachers at work but Bro. W. J. Bludlieved. Rev. J. B. Denton, formerly of the sermons to the satisfaction of as many large other district. How that would have helped they believed the picture to be no outcome of West Texas Conference, takes his place on and deeply interested congregations. He dedi-

and deep and heart felt sympathy for us in

-Rev. E. D. Ogburn, Big Sandy: Our first quarterly meeting over. Presiding edger not present. How we missed him. Financial re-Present. How we missed him are re-Present. How we have a re-Present him 15. All schemes of thought which have been port meagre. Two accessions by rittal. A Fuller, preacher in charge of Whitesboro station—the charge we served the last two years—time the meagre in the unpaid missionary" did—only a little advanced for eighteen hundred years to show sweet communion on Sabbath. Religious tion—the charge we served the last two years that the picture of the character of Christ was prospects of the mission encouraging. We telephoned me last Monday morning to come published in the Minutes (I reckon it was well valls, -Carl Pretzel's Weekly, have just ceiled the church at Big Sandy and help him in a meeting which had been for the board it was not) we could assess the overhead. Hope to build a house at Hawkins going on several days. We went, but did but amount of the deficiency on the districts. If

tion is just passed. The presiding elder, Bro. Christ.

-During the first week in March both Rev. -Rev. Jas. Mackey, Belton: I started on night. The sermons ranged good, better, best. and Mrs. H. S. Thrall were taken down with my second round (Georgetown district) with bestest. Business of the quarterly conference colds, followed by catarrhal fevers. Both Belton circuit. I find the preachers, Bros. was done in a business way. The assessments were improving at last accounts, and Brother, Chamberlain and Field, efficient in their for support of the ministry are: Presiding el-Thrall hoped to be able to be at his quarterly work. They report nineteen accessions during der, \$85; preacher in charge, \$700. Paid present the quarter and some conversions. Saturday quarter: Presiding elder, \$15.90 preacher in -Rev. J. Stephan, Franklin: We entertain and Sunday was our quarterly meeting for charge, \$131.20-a little behind, prospects for a fruitful year on this circuit. Belton station. Collections all up. Though But what was lacking in quarterage was fully

good degree of prosperity and success in this station. The pastor, W. L. Nelms, has defilivered a series of lectures on the doctrines, history and polity of the Methodist Church, which has had a fine influence upon both the community and church, and especially upon the young. The Advocate is well received and we hope to do much for it.

—Rev. S. S. Soott, Slephensville district: We have closed our first round and have commenced the second with Bro. Stanford in the new church at Crawford. It needs a little help from church extension to make it one of the best on the district. The preachers are at work all along the line, repairing parasonages and churches, and finishing up those began last year. We are preparing for a vigorous campaign. May the Lord crown our labors with success. Money scarce, but supplies plentiful, and the preachers in the main hope ful.

—Rev. T. S. Armstrong, Nacogdoches: Our first quarterly conference just over. Owing full sold scarces, the meanth of the carried that the weak was when we say you are cordiality and earnestly invited to be with us at least of the contract of the Waco District. Drah Burtines—Our presiding elder is provided for the inner that he will have no preading and methat he will have no preadens also to prayer, that God may be provided for by the Discipline; and that is provided for the inner the district conference, except as provided for by the Discipline; and that is provided for the inner the district conference, except as provided for by the Discipline; and that he will have no preachers also to prayer, that God may be provided for the inner the provided for the inner that he will have no preachers also to prayer specially that the court and the proposition of the preacher and the prople of the Carlot of the Waco District.

Draw of the Gentral Mexican Mission, Bish-ops and the will have no preachers also to prayer specially and to the c

hard times is sounded by almost every tongue. Perhaps some of my friends and brethren We fear the financial depression is more deeply deplored than the want of spiritual life and proving slowly. I think by open spring I can energy. God speed the day when the entire that the religious interest grows in that place. church shall wake up to a sense of their duty, Three Sunday-schools have just been organ- and every one who names the name of Christ | meetings, at this place, last Saturday and Sunshall exert every energy to advance his cause

-Rev. W. L. Clifton, Sulphur Springs: I have completed my first round on the Sulthings find their way to the parsonage every pher Springs district, North Texas Conference few days. I wish every preacher was among The work is in a hopeful condition. The pasas good a people. May we see a revival here. tors are well at work, and expecting a good Rev. W. E. Wilson, Montague: We have spiritual harvest. The stewards have made liberal assessments in most of the charges. ten conversions and seven accessions to date. and have collected about one-fifth the first Bro. Sims has been with us. The work still quarter. Central College, located at Sulphur goes on under the management of Bro. L. P. Springs, is healthful and prosperous. Brother Smith, preacher in charge. To God be all the Adkisson and his assistants are doing a good work. They should have the support of the church. Persons at a distance cannot do bet-

-Rev. Sam'l Morriss, Mt. Calm: I think been as large and attentive under the circumstances as could be expected, and now that spring has opened, as we trust, we are determined upon an advanced movement, and shall Second quarterly meeting at this place first -Rev. J. M. Binkley, Siterman: I have Sunday in April. Let everybody come in the

-Rev. J. A. Savage, Cedar Bayou: Our first quarterly conference is over. Presiding elder, how the deficiency might have been removed worth; his throat failed and he had to be re- Rev. J. F. Follin, present and preached seven from the Chappell Hill district into some cated our new church Sunday morning at presiding elder is not as much interested in -"Subscriber," Brenham: We were made eleven o'clock. Text: St. John, iii: 42. It was one mission as in another, he ought to be. But sad Friday when we opened the ADVOCATE indeed a grand sermon. His description of let it be understood that the explanation was 13. If the picture was drawn in part from and saw "The Golden Bowl Broken." Bishop the Father's love for the Son was sufficient to not called for to attach any blame to Bro. reality, and was then retouched, and so made a Parker made many warm friends while here soften the heart of the hardest. His second Whipple; far be it from me. It is my opinion holding the district conference last year, division, committing all power to the Son, was that the whole board had better resign if we We can never forget his godly admonitions sublime. In fact, he just fills the bill. The can't do better than "to meet here at the aftar people here were delighted to have a presiding railing immediately after the conference adelder to preach seven times and visit all journs," then "adjourn to meet at the call of druggists generally. around the neighborhood. The church was the president." Now will Bro. Whipple give named Alexander Chapel, after one who is us some system whereby the unpaid drafts

little work. The meeting has already resulted Bro. W. will give the presiding elders the per -Rev. H. C. Trammell, Carlton, Hamilton in much good, and is likely to end in a fine cent. on their present assessment I think the county: The first quarterly meeting for Carl- revival. Seventeen have been added to the brethren will add it to their assessments and ton circuit is over. Additions, 15; raised for church since conference. Brother Fuller is bring it up at conference. At any rate, I can and the new birth, but never himself repents
are feels the need of a new birth.

18. His testimony concerning himself is that he did always what pleased the Father.

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11. There were the needes the needes and is doing a good work gender for our district. This is the best way out of this trouble I can see. The Chappell is that he did always what pleased the Father.

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10. There were the needes it is over. Additions, 15, taked for well received and is doing a good work gender for our district. This is the best way out of this trouble I can see. The Chappell Hill district is assessed this year 825; now if Bro, W. will give us our pro ruta of the deficiency of last year, we will add that to it and here has a hopeful future—about twelve have ask the brethren to raise it. There may be a more important cause than this in our confer-

Hughes, preached us a good sermon at 11 a. - Rev. W. M. Adams, Leesville: Notwithpernatural," Chap. XI, and Prebendary Row's m. yesterday (March 8), and the sacramental standing the strong "norther" which was service was simply glorious. I don't know blowing yesterday, (March 1st) we had a good service was simply glorious. I don't know blowing yesterday, (March 1st) we had a good our meeting continues with unabated inwhen I have been so near Pizgah's top. It congregation at Bundick's Church. Held our terest. This is the first meeting that has ever when I have been so near Pizzal's top. It was good to be there. Our congregations are revery large, and we are hoping and praying for the best.

The Pulpit Treasury.—This monthly improves with age. Each number is an advance in excellence, and seems impossible to be surpassed in the quality of the articles, or the great variety of subjects treated suitable for pastors, Christian workers and families. A capital portrait of Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, with a sermon on "The Relations of the Clergyman to the Physician," is given on the first pages of the March number, and a view of the First Reformed Episcopal Church, New York, in another place. The were four present—precach of the Physician," is given on the first pages of the March number, and a view of the First Reformed Episcopal Church, New York, in another place. The Marling's on "Hard Times;" Dr. C. Von Gerock of Stutigart, on "Easter's Joy;" Bishop Nicholson's on "The Lord's Supper;" Bishop Nicholson's o

Preacher," by Rev. D. W. Lusk; "The Princicular Church, Wesley chapel. We had a lecture than I have in sixteen or eighteen years. God ples of the Wickliffian Reformation," by Pro- from Rev. Wm. Allen first Sunday in Feb. is very good to me. Praise be to his holy name. fessor Watts; "Social Impurity," by Bishop | He gave us credit for having the best Sunday- I have made one round. At Utzville, third time. We like him very much, and want to round and touched signers, five of whom gave their hands for prayer. One was a backslider, -Rev. J. E. Vinson, Pottsboro: My first out of the charge, and I am to receive him marterly meeting was held Feb. 21 and 22. back next Sabbath. Bro. Thrall, my presiding Bro. Binkley was with us and filled us with elder, got back in time to hold my quargratitude for his stirring sermons. We are terly meeting, January 11. Fearing my health the Master's vineyard this conference year. work, but recovering so rapidly, he kindly returned me, greatly to my relief, and I am now the Master's vineyard this conference will convene turned me, greatly to my relief, and I am now turned me, greatly turned me, greatly turned me, greatly to my relief, and I am now turned me, greatly turne in the death of Rev. William Crawford, which occurred at Allanta, Texas, March I, He was for event of the Allanta, Texas, March I, He was for heart fifty years a local preacher in our church.

—Bro, W. T. Willie, an official member of our clurch at Independence, called at the sanctum this week. He gives a good report of Bro, Childers' work on the Chappell Hill mission.

—Rev. H. A. Bourland has come all the was from Texas and prayer-meetings. Our congregations are steadily growing larger and more attentive. The temperance question is at high tide they are steadily growing larger and more attentive. The temperance of the Chappell Hill mission.

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—Rev. H. A. Bourland has come all the was most gracelous work in protracted meeting at most gracelous work in protracted meeting at most gracelous work in progress.—South-West-with and the paper, mission at the paper, mission are increasing both in number and interest, so that what we lose financially we proposed to the control of the C hopeful of a glorious ingathering of souls into would not permit, he sent Bro. Sullivan to my

At Franklin there have been thus far eleven | we have had a severe winter, there has been a made up in a most liberal "ounding," which

good degree of prosperity and success in this | began Friday evening and lasted till Saturday

Dawson was present and did good work.
Weather fine. Farmers busy. The cry of spent several weeks quictly and pleasantly. would like to hear from me. My throat is im preach again, and by conference take work. I attended the quarterly conference and its day. Uncle Sam Jones, as he is mostly known by that name, is the worthy preacher in charge The circuit is moving on splendidly under his administration. Bro. Clifton, the presiding elder, did the day preaching. His sermons were fine, to say the least of them. Sinners were seriously impressed with his bold, yet pleasant manner of exposing their sins. He leaves them "seeing themselves as others see them." Bro. Weatherby, of the Alabama Conference, was with us. Sunday morning was the love-feast, and it was a love-feast indeed. The whole conference was real pleasant. Wednesday, the 11th, without warning to us, my brother, Rev. J. T. Bludworth, came upon us with his bride. He was married by Rev. T. W. Ayers to Miss Ida Jones, of Quitman, Wood county, Texas. The surprise was agreeable to us (our family). I think he has won for himself a most worthy lady, and feel that she will adapt herself to the itinerant work. May God bless them in the new and happy field they have entered. I love to read Gulliver's articles. To some they may seem strange, but one who has been on the frontier knows how to appreciate them. The ADVO-CATE is doing a great work throughout this country.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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—Rev. Jas. W. Hill, McKinney: Our second quarterly conference for McKinney sta
been received since conference. Our congregations are very good; best in the city. Oh, for the grace of God to convert this city to to this, and hope that good will come out of it.

REVIVAL AT WHITNEY.

Abiline District Conference.

To the Preachers in Charge of Circuits, Stations and Missions, Dallas District. Please send me as early as possible the names of the local preachers, recording stewards, and delegates to district conference. Those intending to come by private conveyance will notify me. Brethren from other districts invited; those who intend to come will notify me. The conference will convene will notify me. The conference will convene

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To the Preachers of the Waco District.

Yours in Christ. J. H. COLLARD, JR.	Г
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MEXIA, March 19, 1885.	ı
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Delegates to district conference elected this	Г
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Pastors will see that quarterly conference re-	1
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Cryv of Mexico, March 2, 1885.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 2, 1885.

Vennor's predictions, the in the main pretty accurate, are not infallible. But Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was never known to fail.

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SOME FACTS ABOUT CORSETS.

The annual sale of corsets in the United States is about \$10,000,000, of which two millions are imported and eight millions are manufactured in this country. The largest manufacturers of the world are Warner Brothers, whose factory is located at Pridgeport, Conn., with salesrooms at New York and Chicago. The business of this firm has been built up entirely within the past ten years, and is due largely to the discovery by them of a stiffener for corsets, called Coraline, which they use in place of the rigid and brittle whalebone heretofore employed. The cloth which this firm cut into corsets in a single year, if drawn out in a continuous line, single year, if drawn out in a continuous line, would more than reach from Beston to Chicago, while the Coraline that they use in stiffening these corsets would extend over half way around the earth.

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Sweet Water	conference will be elected on this round. A full attendance is desired. JAS. MACKEY, P. E.	d
Albany	SHERMAN DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND. Whitesbore sta	th
Rising Star	Bells and Savoy cir, at Bells. March 28, 20 Bells and Savoy cir, at Bells. March 29, 30 Denison sta. April 4, 5 Sherman cir, at East Sherman April 5, 6	G
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A word to the stewards: Dear Brothers-Remember the "hard times" make it more important that you be faithful in collecting for your preachers. Will you present their claims to	Burton and Giddings, at GiddingsApril 4, 5 Lexington cir. at Knobs's, h	y
every member and friend of the church? Don't fall to come to your next quarterly meeting. J. W. Johnson, P. E.	Ledbetter mis, at Tate's s. h. April 11, 1 Milano etr, at Midway April 18, 19 Yegun Mills, at Sandy Creek April 25 Caldwell etr, at Elizabeth chapel April 25, 29	
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9 a, m., on Thursday before the fourth Sunday in June.; H. G. HORTON, P. E,	conference. The preachers will please see that	t
DALLAS DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.	on Wednesday before the third Sunday in May Jos. M. STEVENSON, P. E.	. 1 *
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District conference will convene at Lewis- ville, April 30, at 2 o'clock a. m. Opening ser- mon will be preached at 11 o'clock a. m., by	ly announced the hynn beginning, "Hallele iah! 'tis Done."—Christian Standard.	
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WEATHERFORD DISTRCT—SECOND ROUND Mineral Wells, at Millsap	Bull's Cough Syrup. The cough it will stay the soreness allay, and you'll bless Dr. Bu	7.
Weatherford sta. March 28, 2 Springtown, at Mt. Zion April 4, 5 Eldorado, at Boonsville April 11, 12 Jacksboro, at Jacksboro April 18, 19 Salt Hill cir. April 25, 2 Graham sta	A new brand of cigar is advertised calle "The Kicker." We should think that a ciga would be more apt to be a butter than a kicke	r.
Graham sta May 2. Graham mis May 9. It Vineyard City mis May 16. It Weatherford mis May 23. 22. Seymour mis Live 6.	The one who smokes it is probably the kiel er.—New York Mail.	K-
Seymour mis	Complexion Powder. All druggists.	9
WACO DISTRICT—SECOND ROUND.	Powder. For sale by all druggists.	"

All officials expected to attend. Stewards are urged to bring up good reports. De egates to the district conference will be elected on this round. District conference will convere at Mexic, Thursday, July 2. E. L. Armstrong.

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JAS. MACKEY, P. E. SHERMAN DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. oham sta...... Ils and Savoy cir, at Bells...... enison sta.

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It is now stated that Henry M. Stanly, the great African explorer, wears a swollow-tail coat. We can now understand why he was able to travel among the cannibals for years without being roasted and eaten. No man looks guicy in a swallow-tail coat.—Through Delegates will be elected to the district control of the roand. others will be elected to the district con-presence this round. District conference will be held at Pilot commencing Thursday, June 4, 85, at 9 a. m. J. M. BINKLEY, P. E. structs the lungs, the ulceration is healed, and the sufferer is restored to perfect health. Ask Burton and Giddings, at Giddings. April 4, 5 exington cir, at Knobs's, h. April 4, 5 edbetter mis, at Tate's s. h. April 11, 12 dilano cir, at Midway. April 11, 12 dilano cir, at Midway. April 11, 12 dilano cir, at Midway. April 12, 22 dilano cir, at Etzabeth chapel. April 25, 25 dienustead & Courtney, at Courtney. May 2, 3 deckdale cir, at Rockdale. May 8 bak Hill mis, at Oak Hill. May 9, 10 ameron cir, at Salem. May 8, 10 ameron cir, at Salem. May 10 ameron cir, at Salem.

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Hockley mis, at L. Z. T. Morris, P. E.

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"A good man never dies," says a philosopher. If that is the case we shan't waste any more money on physicians.—Philadelphia Call.

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dictive mood, (at) present (in) tents; disquali-fies the British army, and has for its object the noun; "loot."—Life.

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March 23, 25 structs the lungs, the ulceration is healed, and the sufference will be sufferenced to refer the promotes.

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"How strange Mr. McSwilligen must look without a mouth, remarked Mrs. Podsnap to Mr. McS.
"No mouth!" replied Mrs. McSwilligen. "What do you mean?" "What do you mean?"

"What do you mean?"

"Why, Mr. Podsnap said last night that Mr. McSwilligen had shot off his mouth at the club."—Oil City Derrick,

Grinding away he sits—
Puns that would give one fits
Roll off from his peneil point
And oh, he's the funny man!
Without him—deny it who can—
The world would be out of joint.
—Chicago St

"Yes," he said, dropping into a chair, "Clara loves me, I am sure. I tried to kiss her to-night at the hall door, but she got very indignant." "That dosen't look as if she loved you," said his chum.
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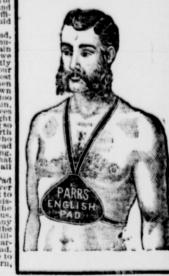
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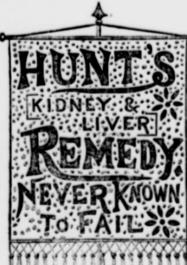
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EXPOSITORY PARAGRAPHS.

"Joseph, being seventeen years old, was feeding the flock with his brethern.

And Joseph brought unto his father their evil report." We are not told what the evil conduct of these brethern was; but one thing is certain, Joseph was not a party to it. And had the courage to tell his father of it. Here is a lesson for young men to always resist the temptations to evil, and to always faithfully report the same to those who ought to know of it. It takes courage to do either, but it always pays in the end, as it did with Joseph.

CALDWELL.—James A. Caldwell, youngest son of Rev. Alfred and Catherine F. Caldwell, departed this life May 6, 1984, aged thirty-five years. He was born February 7, 1849, in Travis county, Texas; was converted and joined the M. E. Church. South, July, 1874, under the mistry of Rev. Erkenback. He was married to Lavina Rowe, Jan. 3, 1875. He leaves a wife and two children. Bro. Caldwell, youngest son of Rev. Alfred and Catherine F. Caldwell, departed this life May 6, 1984, aged thirty-five years. He was born february 7, 1849, in Travis county, Texas; was converted and joined the parted this life May 6, 1984, aged thirty-five years. He was born february 7, 1849, in Travis county, Texas; was converted and joined the parted this life May 6, 1984, aged thirty-five years. He was born february 7, 1849, in Travis county, Texas; was converted and joined the parted this life May 6, 1984, aged thirty-five years. He was born february 7, 1849, in Travis county, Texas; was converted and joined the parted this life May 6, 1984, aged thirty-five years. He was born february 7, 1849, in Travis county, Texas; was converted and joined the M. E. Church. South, July, 1974, under the parted this life May 6, 1984, aged thirty-five years. He was born february 7, 1849, in Travis county, Texas; was converted and joined the M. E. Church. South, July, 1974, under the parted this life May 6, 1984, aged thirty-five years. He was born fave children. Bro. Caldwell, year, 1849, in Travis county, Texas;

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"And they hated him yet the more." Hated him because he reported their evil conduct to their father; hated him because their father loved him; hated him because the told them a dream he had which seemed to put him in a superior position to them. And so it ever has been, and so it ever will be. The carnal heart hates those who reprove it for its carnality. The carnal heart hates those who are loved better than it is loved. The carnal heart that position comes by accident, or birth, or merit. Ohow important to get rid of all carnarlity, for it is only a source of wretchedness and discomfort while it remains. The blood of Jesus Christ can cleansed from all your carnarlity?

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"And Israel said unto Joseph, Do not thy brethren feed the flock in Shechem? Come, and I will send thee unto them. And he said to him, Here am I." Joseph's beautiful character, and useful life, and the affection his father had for him, is to be found largly in his prompt and ready obedience. O that we could learn that our spiritual prosperity depends upon our prompt response to all of God's requirements. What a blessed thing it would be if we would always respond to God's calls, "Here am I," and be ready to go on God's arrands, even if they were unpleasant or difficult or dangerous. That is the great reason why so many people know so little of the joys and comforts of God's salvation—they are not willing to obey God.

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